



Highway Building Program Threatened With Long Extension

Editor's note: This is the second of two dispatches on the projected nationwide 41,000-mile superhighway system.

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press International
Washington—(UPI)—The 16-year program for construction of the 41,000-mile interstate system of superhighways is threatened with being stretched out to upwards of 20 years. Congress must provide more money this year. Otherwise, there will be a slow-down.

Chairman Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) of the Senate Highways Subcommittee hasn't decided where he believes the money should come from. But he wants to expand the present program enough to get it completed in 16 years, as originally planned.

"We will do whatever is necessary to keep the program on schedule, I think," he told United Press International.

Under present law, the Federal government's 90 per cent share of construction costs is financed by a special trust fund of gasoline and other highway-use taxes. This fund will be depleted by July 1, 1960.

More Money Needed
Unless more money is provided, there can be no Federal allotments for fiscal 1961 and only about \$600 million—as against \$2.2 billion scheduled—for the following year.

This wouldn't suspend the program because part of the Federal allotments already made wouldn't have been spent and could be used to keep construction going at a reduced rate. But it would be slowed down appreciably.

Congress has three main alternatives: (1) increase gasoline taxes, (2) have the Treasury advance the trust fund about one billion dollars a year which would be repaid later, or (3) supplement the trust fund with an outright appropriation.

Congress could compromise and couple a small increase in the gasoline tax with a loan or appropriation of Treasury general funds.

Strong Opposition
Each of the proposals has strong opposition from various quarters.

Some of President Eisenhower's fiscal aides have recommended increasing the present Federal tax on gasoline of three cents a gallon by one or one-and-one-half cents. Each cent of the tax brings in about \$500 million a year.

But highway leaders in Congress are cool to the idea. The petroleum industry and the American Automobile Association have promised an all-out fight against it.

Gore said that "the motorist is already carrying a very heavy tax load."

Frederick T. McQuire, Jr., president of the AAA, said such an increase in the Federal tax would "impose a double jeopardy" on motorists. He said many states probably would have to hike their gasoline taxes to help raise their part—10 per cent—of the cost of the interstate system.

Defense Funds Proposed
He proposed that defense funds be used instead because of the importance of the network to national defense.

On the other side, Eisenhower is making his greatest effort yet to hold down Federal spending. He is not likely to favor any highway appropriations that would increase the government's budget.

The highway trust fund is separate from the regular Federal budget. But any general Treasury funds put into it, even if repayable, would increase the Federal budget.

Another factor threatening

Sew-Easy 'Pop-On'



by Marian Martin

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MAD ASSASSIN—Dr. Harold Eidinoff sits in the El Paso, Tex., city jail after he shot and killed the president of the El Paso School Board, Ted Andress. Andress had just stepped off a plane from San Francisco when Eidinoff, dressed in a chauffeur's cap, black leather jacket and bullet-proof vest, fired five slugs into his body. Eidinoff, once declared insane and confined in a mental institution, has held a grudge against Andress for years. Note bullet-proof vest covering his chest.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Kitchen Pests
Applegate—The second meeting of the Applegate Kitchen Pests was held Thursday, Jan. 27, at the home of Daisy Herriot at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting was called to order at 7:47 p.m. by the president, Mike Elmore.

Four new members joined the club this week. They were Jimmy Christensen, who joined as a second year member; Jimmy Horn, Bobby Horn and Randy Hval, who joined as first year members.

We decided that no more members would join because we already have 14 members and that after two meetings if anybody had wanted to join they would have joined by this last meeting.

We made a rule that if any member was absent for two meetings without a reason for either absence they would be kicked out.

The meeting was opened for a discussion period from 8:30 until 8:40 p.m. when the meeting resumed.

Dyke Jensen and Martin Jansen gave a demonstration to how to measure dry and liquid ingredients. They also showed and demonstrated how to use the different tools in measuring.

Our Sergeant at Arms, Bobby Piete, ended the meeting when he gave a report on who was fined. They are as follows: Mike Elmore, 10c; Tommy Herriot, 15c; Duke Jansen, 10c; Virgil Prowell, 10c; Billy Piete, 20c; Bobby Piete, 10c; and Jimmy Christensen, 10c.

The meeting was adjourned at 9 p.m. After the meeting refreshments were served by Mike Elmore.

Next week Bobby Piete and Tommy Piete will give a demonstration of setting the table. Virgil Prowell will bring refreshments for the meeting to be held Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. David Pittcock, Reporter.

Beef Club
Central Point—The regular meeting of the Central Point Beef club was held Monday, Jan. 26.

Carol von der Hellen and Marilyn Watson brought the record books to show the younger members how to fill their out.

The Antelope Beef club has invited us to come to their next 4-H meeting. We in turn are going to ask them if they would like to attend a 4-H movie with us. The date for the movie has not been set. Carolyn Sidener, Reporter.

Griffin Creek Dairy Club
The Griffin Creek Dairy club met Jan. 22 at the home of our leader, Edward Goodwin.

We elected officers, Steve Clark, president; Peppy Clark, vice president; Bonnie Brantly, secretary; Margaret Goodwin, song and game leader, and Marthanne Goodwin, reporter.

The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Bonnie Brantly on Coker Butte rd., Feb. 12.

Marthanne Goodwin, Reporter.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Susan F.—My parents try to keep Tom and me apart. Mrs. S. F.—We have good reason.

Susan F.—I am a girl of 15 and I am quite unhappy because I get no understanding at all at home. My parents make a terrific fuss over my two younger brothers because they happen to be twins and boys, but I am just nobody the way they see it. I have a half-brother of 21 who was recently married. He asked me to come and visit with him and his wife for a week and I would so love to go, but my parents wouldn't let me because they can't see me getting my way in anything. My parents don't like this brother of mine either. My father says that his ex-wife brought Tommy up all wrong and that he is a mess, but I think he's terrific—and so is his wife.

I love Tom very much, but my parents have always tried to keep us apart. Tom says our father is an eccentric—which he is.

Mrs. S. F.—It is true that we have tried to keep some separation between Tom and our children. But we have had good reason.

I am not blaming Tom—it isn't his fault, but his mother has always put him up to making trouble for us. She is a vindictive woman and although she is more or less happily remarried, she has never forgiven my husband for the breakup of their marriage.

Tom has been spoiled and is quite wild. His language is awful and he drinks entirely too much. My impression of his wife is that she is a suitable partner for such a man. He is all sugar to Susan, but she has never seen him at his worst. He only invites her to his home because he knows it worries us. I have explained this to Susan, but it has no effect—other than to make her take a tantrum.

The Council: Loving their children as they do, most parents don't recognize how rejected youngsters often feel. Preoccupied with present problems, the parents tend to forget or minimize their own youthful feelings of this nature.

When a girl of Susan's age complains of being "nobody" in the home, she is feeling mighty distressed and it doesn't make much difference

to her that her feelings are probably not justified by the objective situation.

We judge that Susan has fixed her feelings on this older halfbrother because she is looking for a father substitute and partly because she feels that, like herself, Tom has been rejected. She feels that there is a real bond of sympathy between them and the more her parents criticize him the more she feels drawn towards him.

We suggest that the parents cease their criticism of Tom. He is her brother and Susan will be happier if she is allowed to love him without incurring their disapproval.

However, if the parents feel that a visit to Tom's home would not be a good idea they should simply refuse permission and keep the explanations to a minimum. They should permit her an occasional daytime visit, if possible, and they should invite Tom and his wife to their home. They should do their utmost to avoid dissension during such visits.

It would be a good idea for Susan's father to talk to her a bit about his unhappy marriage to explain that Tom has been to a great extent a victim of circumstances beyond his own control. He should not try to absolve himself in this matter. His daughter will respect him for accepting his own responsibility for the unhappiness of Tom's growing years. Susan will feel closer to her father if he talks to her about these things and she will not have to seek father substitutes.

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MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Oregon, Tuesday, February 3, 1959 11

Russian Leadership Said Collective

Moscow—(UPI)—A Communist official emphasized Monday that one-man rule no longer exists in the Soviet Union.

Nikolai Shvernik, a member of the Presidium of the Communist Party Central Committee, reaffirmed the principle of "collective leadership."

In a speech before the 21st Congress of the Soviet Communist Party, Shvernik said the principles of collective leadership had been fully restored in the Soviet Union since the 20th party Congress in 1956.

It was that time that Nikita Khrushchev denounced the excesses of Stalin's one-man reign.

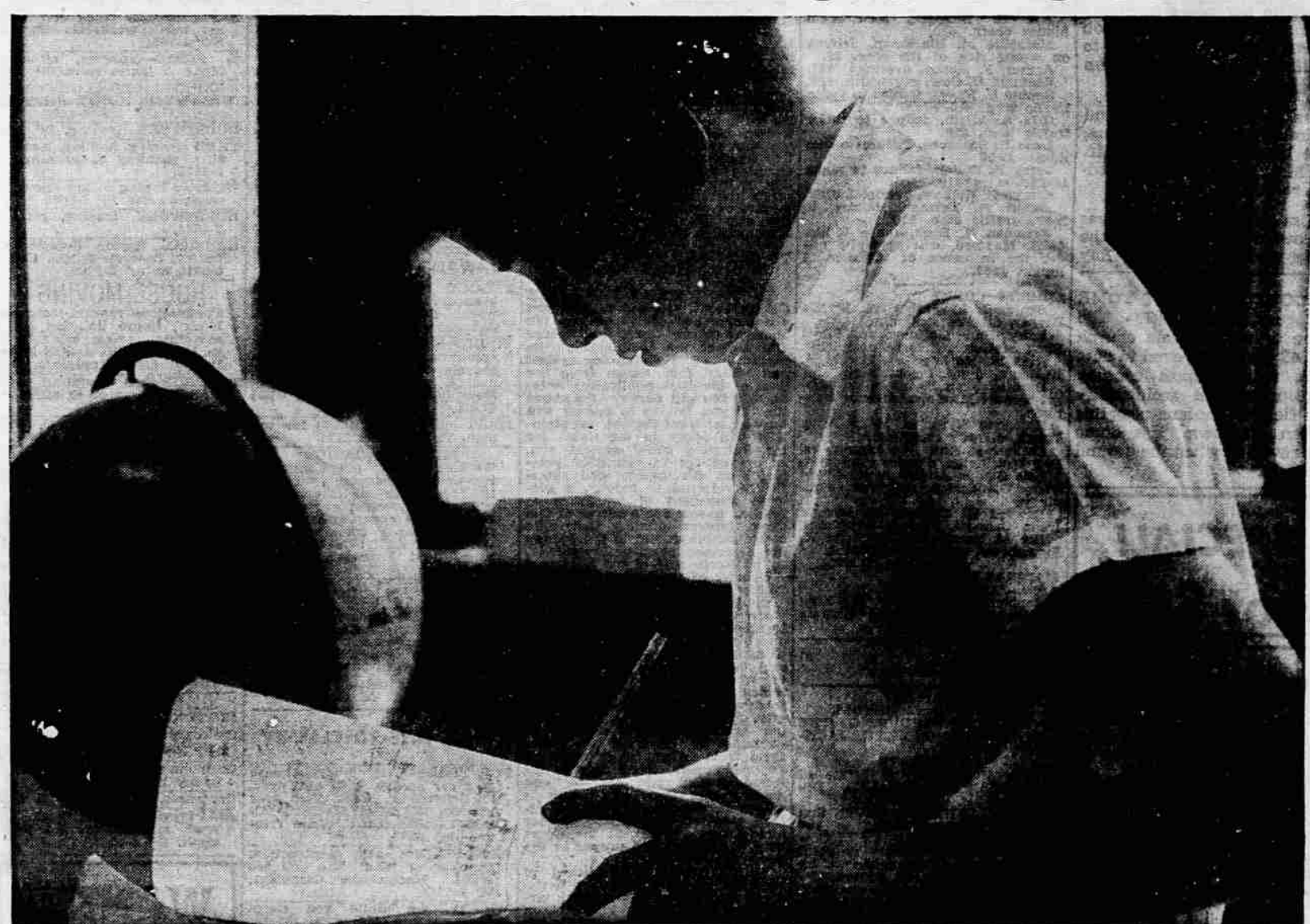
Washington—(UPI)—American Airlines has proposed to establish six-hour jet passenger service between Miami and the West Coast.

Washington—(UPI)—The Senate has voted \$750,000 to run its rackets investigation another year.

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