

Hoover Argues Against Federal Crime Commission

Washington - (UPI) - An FBI agent answered the telephone in his Washington office. He was tipped that four men planned to rob a prominent businessman's home here.

When the four bandits forced their way into the home, they were greeted by local police. Both sides fired. After the melee one criminal was dead and the others captured.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation relates the story to illustrate the daily exchange of information between its investigators and local law enforcement officials. The FBI didn't handle the case itself because no federal statute was involved.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has cited this type of cooperation as an argument against establishment of a federal crime commission, favored by some officials. FBI men mix with all walks of life, bureau spokesman point out, and the agency maintains massive files of criminal information. Whenever items concern local or state law enforcement the intelligence is passed on directly and immediately. Hoover has opposed any "super-agency" that might slow down or clog this system.

Crime Information
The FBI distributed 13,892 items of criminal information to local agencies during last July, August and September. They passed more than 4,000 other items on to federal investigative agencies.

Take the case of Adolph Coors, the brewing magnate who disappeared from his Colorado home last February. FBI agents launched an intensive investigation as kidnaping was suspected. Coor's body finally was found on a Colorado mountainside in September. No kidnaping appeared to be involved and the FBI stepped out of the case, turning all its evidence and files over to Colorado authorities.

However, the evidence appeared to implicate an escaped convict, Joseph Corbett III. In March he made the FBI's list of the 10 most wanted fugitives-for crimes other than the Coors case. In October the FBI, working with Canadian officers, captured Corbett in Vancouver, Canada.

Work Both Ways
These communication channels work both ways. Yearly the bureau investigates about 16,000 cases involving the transport of stolen autos over state lines. About 75 per cent of these cases grow from information supplied by state and local authorities.

Teamwork among diverse police agencies is a "working reality," according to Hoover. He has said the most effective way to combat crime is to strengthen local enforcement whenever it weakens, because these agencies are "the nation's first line of defense against crime."

Architect Says Airports Will Go Underground

Los Angeles - (UPI) - Brazilian architect Sergio W. Bernardes predicts airports of the future will be giant, highly efficient facilities with everything but the planes underground.

Bernardes, in Los Angeles recently to address students and faculty members of the University of Southern California's School of Architecture, said that in the future \$40 million supersonic planes may be permitted to make only one stop per continent.

His airport design, on which work already is underway in Brazil's new capital city of Brasilia, is based somewhat on the principal of the aircraft carrier with one runway for takeoff and another for landing and with all services underneath the airport apron in a two-story substructure.

Inclined Runways
Bernardes proposed that the runway for landings be inclined to cut the speed of the aircraft when it has its wheels on the ground. By the same token, takeoffs will be made on a downgrade to increase the momentum of the aircraft in approaching flying speed.

The underground facilities would include—if the pattern of the Brasilia airport is followed—such refinements as a lake, an aquarium, trees and plants, as well as elevators to move passengers to and from planes and from one level to another depending on whether they are domestic or inter-continental travelers.

Another feature of the Brasilia terminal will be a 17-floor sound-proofed, air conditioned cylindrical building including a hotel and airport administration offices.

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