

Eisenhower, Taft Woo Uncommitted Delegates' Votes

By The Associated Press
With virtually all the delegates to the Republican nominating convention now selected, rival camps of the two major contenders for the GOP prize plan to step up this week their appeals to those in the uncommitted bracket.

Berlin Appeals To West for Added Help

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet-managed Berlin appealed to the West Sunday for greater help to save its freedom.

The city's press, speaking for 2,200,000 anti-Communist West Berliners, somberly forecast that the worst is yet to come in the Red squeeze here.

Leading editors, all blockade veterans and listed by the Communist East German government as "national enemies," made these demands:

A precise definition of the Western powers' security guarantee of Berlin, so that Russian land grabs on the city's outskirts will stop.

A Buy-Berlin campaign in West Germany and Allied countries to keep Berlin's industries alive even under the peril of East Germany strangling the city's exports.

Reinforcements of Soviet troop patrols and people's police Sunday cut down the flood of refugees attempting to escape into West Germany from Communist East Germany's new frontier security belt along the Soviet Zone.

Thousands slipped through last week, eluding Red patrols. They had been ordered evicted from their homes as "political unreliable" and deported further east.

Alloy Provides Shield for Atom Powered Plane

LONDON (AP)—The Sunday Chronicle reported British scientists have overcome the major obstacle preventing the construction of an atomic-powered plane.

"Harwell (the British atomic center) scientists have developed a new alloy which makes possible the construction of a compact atomic reactor capable of developing tremendous power," the newspaper said.

"The new wonder metal looks like any of a hundred different alloys in every day use. But its very special properties make it possible for a comparatively thin shield of the new metal to do the work of a concrete wall many feet thick in damping the deadly radiation from the atomic engine."

The Chronicle said the atomic reactor "is reported to be small enough to be mounted on a base only four feet square. The basic engine is capable of adaption for driving propellers or for use in a system of hot-air jet propulsion. Fueled by a few pounds of uranium, the reactor is capable of many years without attention other than normal maintenance."

BALTIMORE (AP)—A left-over seaplane from World War II days has been made into a sleek-bodied aircraft that may set the pace for jet-powered designs.

A joint announcement by the Glenn L. Martin Co. and the Navy gives a run down on the research model M-270. The plane is now being taxied and flight-tested on and over the waters of the Chesapeake Bay.

The M-270 is not a new aircraft. Only the lower portion of the hull has been revamped.

Store 'On Call' At Any Time

An "on call" service 24 hours a day is one of the features of the new P. D. Quisenberry Pharmacy, just opened at 130 S. Liberty St.

The store, third of "three Quisenberry Pharmacies in Salem operating as one," is open on the site of the first company store which began in 1919.

In addition to regular open hours seven days a week, the store may be called upon for emergency needs in the drug line during hours when the store is closed.

Paradise Islands
Picnicking, Swimming, Dancing, Snack Bar, Delicious Hamburgers 25c — No alcoholic drinks permitted.
3 Miles Out Turner Road

Roberts Pros.

EXPANS

U.S. Running Cloud Mine In Arizona

By BURTON THOMPSON
CLOBBE, Ariz. (AP)—The U. S. Weather Bureau is running a cloud mine in Arizona.

Weather watchers who are sky scanners by tradition are pulling air and moisture hundreds of feet underground to see what happens to raindrops.

They fill a deep hole with air, press that down with other air, then let up on the pressure. The result is a narrow but long slice of artificial cloud good for a few minutes of probing.

The fill of an unworked multi-million dollar copper mine in the south-central part of the state has been fixed up to make artificial clouds and measure raindrops.

The weather is brewed in a vertical shaft 670 feet deep and seven and a half feet square. Artificial cloud columns are puffed up to fill the entire shaft. Water drops are given an electrical shot and dropped down the shaft to be tracked by electronic devices.

Dr. Ross Gunn, director of the Weather Bureau's physical research division, is credited with the thinking of the mine shaft for a laboratory.

Two Problems
"Before much progress can be made on the problems of rain production from clouds at above freezing temperatures, two difficult physical problems must be solved in directly measurable experimental terms," he wrote in the January issue of the Journal of Applied Physics.

They are:
1. How the size of a raindrop depends on the kind of cloud from which it comes.

2. How much a raindrop gets bigger or smaller as it falls. Meteorologists, commercial rain-makers and others know rain can't be made. Nature has to furnish the moisture before there is rain. The big effort is to increase the fall of rain.

Control Needed
Laboratory control is needed in the study of clouds. But you can't make a very big cloud in a laboratory. Natural clouds usually are thousands of feet thick. A laboratory to handle a slice of artificial cloud that big was out of the question but there could be control and size in a mine shaft.

The cloud shaft is deep in a hill 3,500 feet above sea level. The mine of which it is part, owned by Miami Copper Co., has produced \$330,000 in copper, silver and gold. The raindrop workers is reached through a 150-foot tunnel 75 feet below the surface of the hill.

The Weather Bureau put a heavy concrete lining in the shaft. Heavy heads block off the shaft from other parts of the mine. Sealing keeps out trickles of surface water. There is some leakage of air.

A small laboratory for apparatus and shop facilities was built at the top of the shaft. There is a small working office at the bottom. A cage, hoist and telephone connect top and bottom.

No Refrigeration
Equipment was installed for limited control of temperature, humidity, pressure, electrical conductivity and dust content. There is no refrigeration. Experiments are confined to temperatures above freezing.

Steam and water are puffed and sprayed into the shaft from vents to humidify and cool air. Gas is available for heat. A compressor squeezes the air to produce pressures up to two pounds per square inch.

Controlled expansion of the saturated air produces the artificial clouds. The confinement of the shaft cuts the life of a cloud to about 15 minutes. Observations are made in the seven to ten minutes while the cloud is changing.

Two Types Found
Two types of clouds have been recognized in experiments. Natural air leakage produces a light cloud. A short expansion of air produces a dense cloud. The raindrop babies—or nuclei—in it are too small to be suitably collected on a slide to determine droplet size distribution.

Increased expansion forms another type of cloud in which water condenses on noticeably fewer nuclei. Gunn reported that droplet size distribution in the second type of cloud was close to that observed in actual clouds.

In other work, electronically charged water drops of selected size are tossed down the shaft. Electronic "reporters" spaced at 33-foot intervals pick up a pulse from each raindrop as it falls.

The pulses are relayed to a recording oscillograph. The drop's progress is recorded on a moving chart and compared with time signals. Evaporation or growth may be measured by connecting the velocity of fall with the mass of the drop.

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Violent Storms Leave Eight Dead in Midwest

By The Associated Press
Wild storms struck swiftly in sections of the Midwest and East Sunday and left at least eight persons dead.

A violent thunderstorm thrashed Erie, Pa., toppling trees, shattering windows and overturning boats on Lake Erie. Three persons drowned and two were injured when a 16-foot motor launch capsized.

Erie reported thousands of dollars in property damage from winds that reached 60 miles an hour.

A heavy rain and wind storm raked the Quad-City area of Illinois and Iowa, flooding streets,

snapping power lines and killing three persons—two children and a man.

The children died of electric shock when a power line, snapped by the wind, fell into a flooded East Moline, Ill., street in which they had been wading. The man was killed trying to rescue them.

Two persons drowned in Illinois lakes when sudden gusts overturned small boats.

Such Midwestern cities as Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha all had mercury readings in the 90s. Eastern cities had temperatures in the high 80s.

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Woodburn Fire Razes Truck, Furnishings

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The Woodburn fire department, which arrived on the scene shortly after having been called to fight a sawdust fire at Lively's Lumber Co. on Young Street, said the Isa fire apparently started from defective wiring in the cab of the truck. The cab was completely burnt out. When a neighbor discovered the fire, it was burning back into the furniture from the front end of the pickup.

Neither the truck nor the furniture was insured, Isa said.

Firemen still were fighting the smoldering sawdust fire at the lumber company Sunday evening. The sawdust and wood lathe, left from a mill once located on that spot, started burning about 4:45 p.m. Source of the blaze was not known.

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