

# Inland Slopes of Rocky Mountains Shelter Secret U.S. Defense Plants

By FRANK PITMAN  
DENVER — The inland side of the Rockies is becoming a favorite place to nestle the United States' latest super-secret defense

industries and laboratories—those making satellites and guided missiles. Serene mountainsides that once cushioned the tread of grazing cat-

tle and hiking tourists are shaking now to the thunder of blasting powder and earth moving machines, carving building sites.

These defense industries are shouldering into the background the colorful ranching and tourist business of central Colorado. And Denver, often termed a cow country capital, is emerging as a humming industrial metropolis.

"Five national firms have built new production plants in Denver in the last six months," reports Walter Koch, president of the Denver Chamber of Commerce. "We feel that this is only the beginning."

**Dispersal Policy**  
Behind the trek of heavy industry to the Denver area is the government's policy of dispersal for key defense production.

In the smug shadows of lofty, snow-mantled peaks, construction workers are building industrial plants, laboratories and educational institutions that will contribute to the nation's defense.

They're working not far from some of the favorite fishing and golf resorts where President Eisenhower has spent some of his happiest vacation hours.

The trend to the Colorado Rockies started a few years ago when the Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD) placed its headquarters at Colorado Springs. There at the foot of Pikes Peak, an around-the-clock watch checks the air, land and sea patrols that shield the United States and Canada.

**6,000 Feet Up**  
Near to CONAD, the new Air Force Academy is under construction on a breath-taking site in the rolling foothills of the Rampart Range, jagged mountains thrust-

ing skyward 6,000 feet above the plains.

Twenty miles northwest of Denver, the Atomic Energy Commission has placed its super-secret Rocky Flats plant. Operated by Dow Chemical Co., this facility—in the midst of a multi-million dollar enlargement—is reported to be manufacturing atomic weapons.

At Boulder, 30 miles northwest of Denver, important laboratories have been established by the federal government. One is the U. S. Bureau of Standards Laboratory. A physicist there, Alan H. Shapley, says the laboratory will play "a major supporting role" in the nation's satellite program.

**U. of Colorado**  
Beech Aircraft Corp. of Wichita, Kan., has had a staff of engineers at Boulder for many months. Recently Beech announced formation of the Beechcraft Research and Development Corp. and said

a facility would be constructed on a 720-acre site at Boulder, home of the University of Colorado.

The articles of incorporation filed by Beechcraft research in Kansas listed "satellites" first among the businesses the research firm would engage in.

Secluded in the mountains 23 miles southwest of Denver, the Glenn L. Martin Co. is construct-

ing a 10 million dollar plant. Secretary of the Air Force Quarles says the facilities will be for "research and development of guided missiles."

A few miles away on the plains east of the mountains, the Ramo-Woolridge Corp. of Los Angeles is starting work on a five-million-dollar electronics manufacturing plant.

## Pope Plans Address On Easter Sunday

VATICAN CITY — Pope Pius XII will deliver a brief address on Easter Sunday just before he gives his blessing to Rome and the world.

Loudspeakers and radio networks will carry his words to thousands in St. Peter's Square and to millions throughout the world.

## 'Pressure' Feeder For Infants Devised

By CHRIS EDMONDS  
SAN MATEO, Calif. — Two young couples who've never fed a baby in their lives have come up with a gadget they think may be the answer to the problem of feeding fussy infants.

"We got tired of listening to friends with small babies tell about their feeding troubles, so we decided to do something about it," says Hector Howard, an optical technician.

One night Howard and his wife, Pat, together with Evelyn and Don Deemer, sat down around a kitchen table. Both couples are childless, Evelyn, Howard's sister, was playing idly with a ballpoint pen, flipping the retractor.

"That's it," she cried suddenly. "That's the principle of the thing."

As it turned out, she was right. Four of them in a session that lasted nearly all night, came up with plans for an infant feeder which combines the principle of suction with that of pressure to insure an even flow of strained foods into a recalcitrant baby's mouth.

**Plunger Device**  
The feeder, on which a patent has been obtained, is simple. It consists of a round glass tube similar to shape to an ordinary nursing bottle, but about half the size. One end is fitted with a regulation nipple, the holes enlarged. The other is equipped with a plunger-like device of which pressure may be applied. The whole feeder can be held easily in one hand, the thumb working the plunger.

Operation is as easy as the device is simple. The mother puts as much strained food as her child requires into the tube, screws the nipple on one end and the plunger on the other with plastic caps and starts feeding. The baby, accustomed to a nipple, sucks happily; the mother applies just enough pressure to keep the food flowing steadily.

**Proves Popular**  
"We let one mother use a feeder

and within a week or two of her neighbors were borrowing it daily," says Howard. "All three of them were having trouble getting their babies to eat off a spoon. The babies cried and stopped eating over themselves and the kitchen. With our feeder you can't spill anything and the baby gets to eat in a way he knows instinctively."

If you've ever had a small baby, you know what Howard is talking about. There isn't anything messier than trying to get a tiny infant to make the sudden change from milk through a nipple to thicker foods off a spoon.

The present trend of starting infants on strained foods—spinach, beets, carrots and the like—in their early weeks is a factor Howard thinks is in his favor.

**Eats Eagerly**  
"One of our friends had a baby who hurt her mouth on a spoon," he says. "After that you couldn't get one near her. We let them use a feeder and the baby eats eagerly. She's used to the nipple and gets all she's supposed to with no fuss or strain."

"That was a couple of months ago. Now she's eating from a spoon with no trouble. Got to like the new strained foods and forgot about the spoon hurting her."

"Another baby absolutely wouldn't touch spinach. He'd knock the spoon right out of his mother's hand. But she took one of the feeders and put different kinds of food in it in layers. The baby lapped it up, including spinach, without knowing the difference. Now he eats spinach regularly."

The feeder still is not on the market, but the inventors hope it will be by next fall.

## Estes Plans South Dakota Primary Bid

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Estes Kefauver said Saturday he will enter the South Dakota Democratic Presidential Primary June 5.

"I intend to campaign in the state to the extent that a very crowded schedule allows," said the Tennesseean, here on a five-day southern California campaign. "I hope that when the Democratic convention meets in Chicago, I will have the Democrats of South Dakota strongly at my side."

Kefauver added: "I am happy once again to place my cause before the people of South Dakota. Their problems are similar to those of Wisconsin and Minnesota, both of whose primaries I entered."

The senator's national campaign manager, F. Joseph Donohue, said George A. (Archie) Bangs, of Rapid City, has been appointed chairman of Kefauver's South Dakota campaign.

Kefauver is entered in the California Primary June 5.

## Favorite Son Offer Refused

BREWER, Maine — Gov. Edmund S. Muskie Saturday was offered Maine's 14 democratic national convention votes as a "Favorite Son" candidate for president but refused them.

After a tumultuous demonstration at the party's state convention, the 41-year-old governor said it would be "inappropriate and untimely for me to accept this honor."

Presentation of Muskie's name by Robert J. Baldacci, a Bangor city councillor, touched off shouting, cheering, band music and a parade of delegates around the convention hall.

Muskie, first democrat named governor of Maine in 20 years, is a candidate for re-election in the June 18 primaries.

The convention elected 24 delegates to carry Maine's 14 votes to Chicago unpledged. Four delegates have a full vote, the rest half a vote.

An informal Associated Press poll indicated that delegates favoring Adlai Stevenson hold 5 votes, Sen. Estes Kefauver 3 1/2 votes and Gov. Harriman of New York 1. Holders of four votes were uncommitted and one with half a vote was not present.

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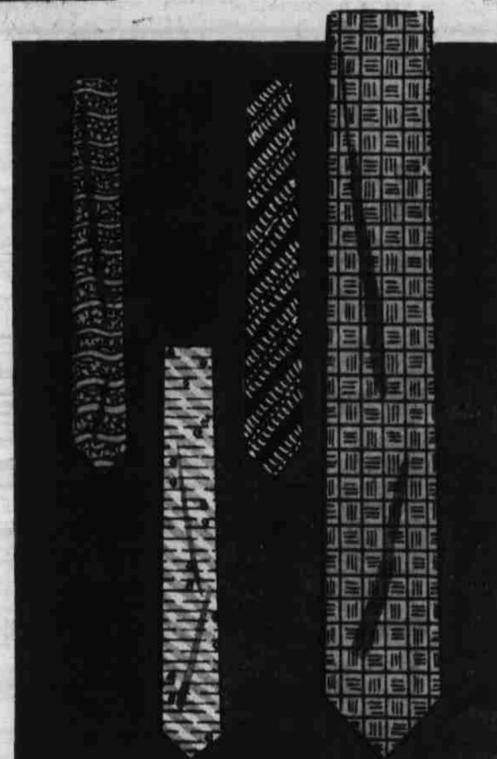
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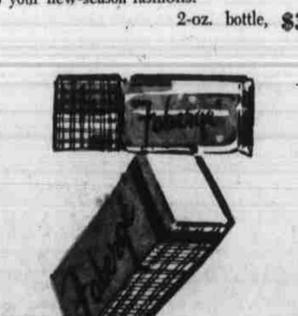


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