

Petitions Filed To Enter Ike's Name In N. H. Vote

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A telegram was sent late Saturday to President Eisenhower in Washington advising him that "petitions which appear to qualify" his name to be placed on the ballot, March 15, in New Hampshire's preference primary have been filed.

Girl Admits Bomb Threats

ROSEBURG (AP) — Authorities said Saturday a 17-year-old girl honor student has admitted she waged a 25-day campaign of bomb threats to the high school here.

Investigators, who started on the case when the first threat was received Dec. 29, called her a "mixed-up kid." She was left with her parents pending psychiatric treatment.

Senate Slates Vet Hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations subcommittee will launch hearings Tuesday on charges that the Veterans Administration has had to spend millions to send war veterans to four Communist-owned private schools.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) declined to name the schools or disclose their location in advance. They reportedly are located in Pennsylvania and New York State.

McClellan emphasized that under existing federal law, the VA apparently has no right to withhold payment to the schools, even if it should find that Communists run them.

He said he is to determine whether new legislation is needed. In a statement Saturday McClellan said the hearings will start behind closed doors to quiz "approximately eight witnesses concerning four such schools."

He said the subcommittee already has voted to proceed with public hearings later, but he announced no date.

He said the hearings will show how the schools profited from a payment of tuition and other benefits provided by the GI bill.

"A preliminary inquiry by the subcommittee staff indicates that these four schools alone have received over three million dollars from the United States government for veterans' tuition since 1945," he said.

AEC Explores Accidental Blasts

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission resumes tests today seeking to determine if atomic weapons can be exploded accidentally.

Weather permitting, the AEC said the first test will occur during daylight hours at the test site, some 75 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

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Oregon Weather

Eastern Oregon—Partly cloudy with a few showers in Cascades Saturday night; partly cloudy Sunday with a few snow or rain showers; not so cool Sunday. Low Saturday night 26-38; high Sunday 38-48.

Western Oregon—Rain followed by a few showers with partial clearing and warmer on south coast extending over remainder Saturday night; locally gusty winds; partly cloudy Sunday and mild with a few showers. Low Saturday night 42-48; high Sunday 50-60. Coastal winds southeasterly to southwesterly, 10-25 m.p.h. through Sunday.

Grants Pass and vicinity—Occasional showers through Sunday. Low Saturday night 35-45; high Sunday 50-55.

Baker and vicinity—Rain through Sunday. Low Saturday night 30-35; high Sunday 35-40.

Weather Table

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS		
24 hours to 4:30 a.m. Saturday		
	Max.	Min.
Baker	39	27
Boise	48	29
Eugene	49	39
Klamath Falls	34	29
Lakeview	40	30
Medford	42	37
Newport	49	40
North Bend	48	43
Pendleton	46	42
Portland (Airport)	49	38
Roseburg	49	39
Salem	49	39
Spokane	37	25

By UNITED PRESS

Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m. Saturday		
	High	Low
Albuquerque	56	35
Bakersfield	44	24
Boston	41	22
Brownsville	70	43
Chicago	42	23
Denver	58	37
Detroit	35	24
El Centro	79	51
Fresno	55	49
Helena	47	39
Kansas City	46	33
Los Angeles	66	53
Miami	58	39
Minneapolis	30	26
New Orleans	57	36
New York	32	29
Oakland	56	31
Oklahoma City	53	35
Phoenix	71	45
Pittsburgh	36	20
Red Bluff	30	18
Salt Lake City	55	32
San Francisco	57	52
Seattle	45	35
Stockton	55	29
Thermal	74	49
Tucson	74	42
Washington	43	31
Yuma	78	48

California Weather

By UNITED PRESS
Northern California: Rain from around Paso Robles and Fresno northward Saturday and Sunday, heavy amounts in Northern California and light amounts in Central California; snow level 4000-6000 feet; little change in temperature; whole gale warnings above Point Reyes for southeasterly wind becoming 30-50 mph Saturday afternoon; southeast storm warnings from Point Reyes to Santa Cruz for southerly winds 10-20 mph from Santa Cruz to Point Conception.

Santa Francisco Bay Region: Rain Saturday and Sunday with total amount heavy; little change in temperature; high Saturday San Francisco, Oakland, San Mateo and San Rafael 55-60; low Saturday 48-52; southerly winds 15-30 mph.

Sierra Nevada: Heavy rain today, tonight and Sunday except along the extreme south portion; snow level around 6000 feet; little change in temperature; strong southerly winds at times.

Northwestern California: Whole gale warnings were changed to southeast storm warnings at 2 p.m. Saturday for southeasterly winds 30-50 mph near the coast through Sunday; rain Saturday and Sunday with the total amount heavy; today and low Saturday at Ukiah little change in temperature; high 54-59, Santa Rosa 58-60, Napa 57-60.

Robertson Sounds Warning Note At Annual KPCA Talk

By PATI O'CONNOR
A. R. Robertson, vice president of the Production Credit Corporation, Spokane, Washington, sounded a note of warning to farmers at the annual Klamath Production Credit Association meeting Saturday in Klamath Falls.

Robertson addressed some 330 members and guests at the stockholders' meeting in the armory. His talk followed the election of three directors. Elected were Merle Lenz, Klamath Falls, Randall Pope, Merrill (re-elected) and W. M. Williams, Henley (re-elected).

Also nominated for the board positions were Earl Mack, Henley; Walter Robison, Madcoel; Dan Schunaber, Lake County and LeRoy Huff, Merrill. Holdover directors are Lee Holliday, Klamath Falls, president; E. M. Hammond, Merrill; A. R. Campbell and E. A. Geary, both of Klamath Falls.

Robertson told farmers not to change the 1956 picture. "Legal machinery cannot be put into motion to help farmers' predicament this year. The only solution is to cut down on costs and operate on a budget system of planned farming," Robertson explained.

"The new jet transport is already on order by Pan American World Airways, Air France and Sabena Belgian World Airlines. Some of the details about the Intercontinental 707—latest in the 707 series—were revealed by the company.

The Intercontinental will weigh more than 200,000 pounds, will cruise at speeds from 550 to 600 miles an hour, has a wingspan of 141 feet 6 inches, will have a payload of more than 35,000 pounds and a passenger capacity of 124-first class or 145 tourists. It will be manned by a crew of four. Passengers can be seated six abreast.

The firm said the Intercontinental will have landing and take-off characteristics at least equal to those of any long-range transport plane. It will be equipped with Boeing-developed jet engine mounted on suppressors and thrust-reversers.

As an example of the cruising range and speed of the Intercontinental, the company points out that it will make possible regular full payload nonstop flights between Los Angeles and Paris. For the Intercontinental, Chicago is only seven hours from Paris.

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Miracle Flight Ends In Death

NEW YORK (AP) — A hurried flight in search of a miracle—and life—ended in death Saturday for a little boy from New Mexico.

Time ran out before the quest was done. Although the government, a fast, modern airplane and various human agencies did all they could to hasten the journey of faith, 5-year-old Luis Debla, sick with leukemia, died on the way.

His parents had put their last, desperate hope for him in a miraculous cure in the waters of Our Lady of Lourdes Shrine in France. "It just wasn't soon enough," said the father, William E. Debla.

"We had thought that if we made this pilgrimage, that he might receive a gift—some help—or that we would be better able to accept what must be done."

When the rush "miracle flight" reached here from Albuquerque, the boy's condition had worsened. While awaiting resumption of the trip, he was taken to Bellevue Hospital for emergency care.

There, his grief-stricken parents stood by while a doctor examined him and pronounced him dead. Before the trip started, little Luis had been hovering near death. For a year and a half, the cancerous leukemia had ravaged his blood.

His father, a technician in radiological physics at Los Alamos, said he decided "only Friday" to make the trip.

The State Department and Sen. Anderson (D-NM) helped arrange for quick passports and visas. Accompanied by his parents and a nurse Luis left Albuquerque on Trans World Airline plane Friday night.

It got here at 7:22 a.m. at 10 a. m. the boy died shortly before the plane was ready to fly on toward the destination, where many say they have been healed.

Lee Holliday, KPCA board president, gave a report on the association's activities for the year and Don W. Krider, secretary-treasurer, said the association is in "strong financial condition." KPCA loaned more than \$4,700,000 in 1955. Its net worth is \$600,000, according to Krider.

Farmers, stockmen and their wives from Klamath, Lake, Modoc and Siskiyou counties attended the day long meeting.

Robertson told farmers not to change the 1956 picture. "Legal machinery cannot be put into motion to help farmers' predicament this year. The only solution is to cut down on costs and operate on a budget system of planned farming," Robertson explained.

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Cocoa Beach Residents Take Satellite Launching In Stride; Just A Bird

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UP) — The first man-made moon to be launched from the guided missile test center near here next year will be just another "bird" to the residents of this oceanic area.

For more than five years, the coastline "crackers" from Titusville southward to Melbourne have been conditioned to the mysterious "thumps" and flashes that come at any time, day or night, from around Cape Canaveral.

It is the launching site for the nation's most secret weapons, guided missiles, commonly referred to as "the birds."

The announcement from Washington yesterday that the guided missile test center near the Patrick Air Force Base would be the launching point for "project Vanguard" came as no surprise.

"It's been sort of an 'official rumor' around here for more than two months," Carl Collins, manager of Cocoa radio station WKKO said.

City boosters in all the small towns dotting the area said they were "delighted" that a major part of the satellite project will be conducted here.

The federal government has spent 162-million dollars so far on the missile test center and the range that stretches through the Bahamas to Puerto Rico and beyond toward Africa.

In five years the population of every little community has more than doubled. Residents do not worry about rockets buzzing overhead. Their chief concern is providing water for the thousands more that the satellite project will bring.

The water on the islands that lie between the Indians and Bannan rivers and the Atlantic Ocean is sulphurous and so hard that it takes a half cake of ordinary toilet soap to work up suds.

The launching site for the earth satellite is a rattlesnake and alligator infested plot of 1200 acres on lonely Cape Canaveral, a triangular bulge in a thin island stretching halfway up the Florida peninsula.

It is a rabbit-warren of tunnels, concrete pill boxes and hurricane proof concrete buildings. The launch site is guarded around the clock by land, sea and air. No one lives on it.

There one morning, probably in September of 1957, the government said, a three-stage rocket will be pushed into position on a concrete apron bordering the ocean. Before the firing "count-down" of the minutes and seconds remaining until launching instant, the sea and air will be cleared of all craft by jet fighter planes and high-speed boats.

One of the obvious reasons that Cape Canaveral was chosen as the launching site is that the first stage of the rocket will drop back to earth. Theorists here estimate it will fall harmlessly into the ocean well beyond Bermuda.

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Indian Tribes Seek UN Seats

FLORENCE, Ore. (AP) — Three Indian tribes threaten to seek seats in the United Nations as a sovereign people, if the federal government continues to ignore them.

Their attorney, James Green, a justice of peace here, said the tribes—the confederated tribes of the Siuslaw, Lower Umpqua and Coos Bay—have never been compensated for their lands and are getting impatient.

The treaty tribes signed on Aug. 11, 1855, was never ratified by the U.S. Senate, he said and so the Indians claim they never gave up their sovereignty. They own a strip of Oregon coast which includes the cities of Florence, Reedsport and Coos Bay, he says.

"We claim these tribes are free people and not subject to federal laws," Green declared. "The United States recognized their sovereignty in the 1855 treaty with them. Since the treaty was never ratified, no rights of sovereignty were surrendered and no conveyance of land took place. It won't take 15 minutes to settle this if the government lives up to its obligation." About 100 million dollars will do it.

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Dear Folks....

It doesn't take a newcomer long to get onto some of the tricks of a new community...and I've stumbled onto a trick that saves work and gives you a little family fun, too. I've found a way to clean snow off the driveway without making it seem like work.

Last Saturday Donnie drug me outside to make him a snow man. And what better place to roll the snowballs you need than in the driveway? We got so enthused about building snow men and cleaning the driveway that when we stopped, we had a little snowman for Cindy, a larger one for Donnie, an even larger one for Lydia and a 5'6" snowman to represent me.

Lydia has discovered that this altitude and climate affects her hair a lot different than that of Kansas, so to keep it looking pretty, she made a trip to WOOD'S DRUG STORE for a home permanent kit. And what a selection she found! There are Cara None, Nutri-Tonic, Prom, Toni, Pin-it, Richard Hudnut, Lilt, Bobbi, Casual, Easy-do...both in permanents and refill kits. Prices start at \$1.50.

Right now, WOOD'S has a special on 1,000 double sheets of Rexall Luxury Tissue for only 63¢. And that's a real special! A good thing to keep in mind is that WOOD'S DRUG STORE, in the Medical-Dental building, is prescription headquarters for Klamath Falls. Mr. Wood has three pharmacists on duty at all times to serve you quickly and accurately.

Fifty years ago, a lot of things happened in Klamath Falls to change it from a sleepy little village and start it on its way to becoming a thriving city. That year, 1906, saw the birth of the Evening Herald, the start of the Klamath reclamation project and a big campaign to bring more settlers to the Basin.

Down at ARBUCKLE'S MODEL SHOE STORE, 717 Main, the Basin's greatest shoe sale is in full swing. Probably one of the best bargains of the sale are popular Rhythm Step shoes for women. These are spring casuals in all the spring colors, regular 11.95 and now only \$7. Here are just a few of the other bargains...

Theme Hose, reg. 1.35 a pair, now only 50¢. Kid's shoes, were 7.95, now only \$4. Women's shoes, values to 14.95 and 24.95, now reduced to \$7 and \$9. Men's shoes, values to 16.95 and 24.95, now only \$7 and \$9. Those white rubber boots with the fur tops that women like so well are now