

# E. Kefauver Ends East Vote Drive

LACONIA, N. J. (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) today wound up a 400-mile New Hampshire campaign swing with a confident prediction that he again will win the first-in-the-nation presidential primary here March 13.

The senator, who visited 15 communities during his three-day automobile tour, planned to board a plane for Washington.

His optimism was not confined to New Hampshire, where he upset President Harry S. Truman in the 1952 primary. Later he lost his first bid for the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's national convention.

"This time things are going to be different," he declared.

"What's developed in four years to convince you that they won't pull the rug out from under you again?" a newsman asked the senator at a press conference.

"I have been assured by several influential Democratic leaders that they will not place any burdens in my way at the convention this year."

Asked if the "influential Democrats" include Truman, the senator said "Yes" and added with a grin, "My relationship with Mr. Truman is much more pleasant today than four years ago."

Kefauver said Truman has not endorsed his candidacy.

Describing Adlai Stevenson as "an able man," Kefauver indirectly challenged the party's 1952 presidential nominee to enter the New Hampshire race.

"It would be in the best interest of the Democratic party for all the Democratic candidates to come into New Hampshire," he said.

In his last formal speech here, the Tennessee senator demanded last night that the Justice Department crack down on violators of the antitrust laws.

He told an overflowed audience of 400 at the annual banquet of the New Hampshire Gasoline Dealers Assn. that a steady trend toward business mergers is building up ever larger and more powerful monopolistic combines destroying more and more of the smaller and independent business.



NEW JUNIOR HIGH YELL LEADERS posed for the Herald and News photographer last week. They will lead the yells for Fremont Junior High School this year. The leaders are, left to right, Pam Raught, Barbara Robichaud, Mary Knapp and Darlene Reynolds.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to appropriate 464 million dollars to help build public schools and solve the nation's "acute... educational problems."

Of that sum, 376 millions would be federal aid to the states under a matching formula outlined in Eisenhower's five-year, 1 1/2-billion-dollar program presented to Congress last week.

The remaining 88 millions would be set aside for school construction in areas overcrowded by military personnel or federal workers. These are called "impacted areas."

Eisenhower estimated that 214 millions would be put in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, and that 64 millions of that would go to impacted areas and the remaining 150 millions for general public school construction.

This is by far the biggest single increase in the budget's labor-welfare package which calls for spending 228 millions more in fiscal 1957 than in the fiscal year that ends next June 30.

# Public School Aid Requested

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Flames roared through an old three-story apartment building near City Hall yesterday, taking the lives of four children and two adults.

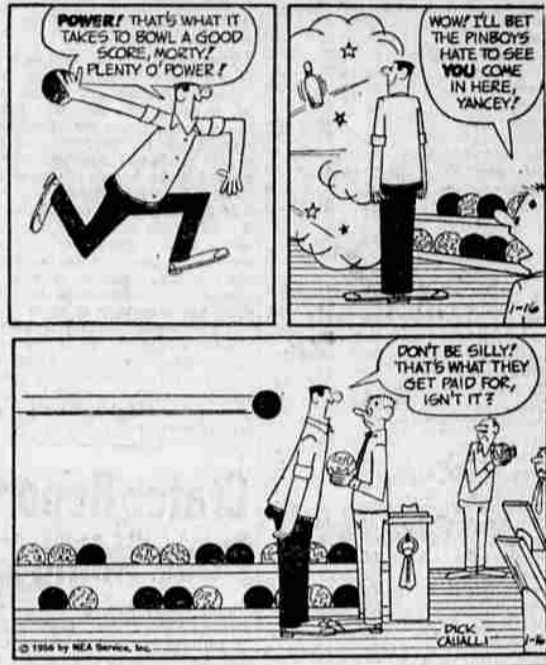
Firemen used aerial ladders to reach smoke-filled corridors and rescue 22 of the 53 tenants in the structure. Several tenants leaped from windows into rescue nets.

A 3-year-old girl was dropped from a second story window right into the arms of a spectator.

The dead were David Root, 12; Ellen Root, 14, and Karen Root, 16, all children of Mrs. Helen Roscovius, 39; Gerald Oscowicz, 12; Martin Jarczewski, 75; and Mrs. Dorothy Kinney, 26.

Thirteen persons were hospitalized. None were reported in serious condition.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined. Fire Department officials estimated real estate damage at \$75,000.



# Better Road System Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to provide for "a greatly improved highway system" without unbalancing the federal budget.

His proposed budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 provides no money to finance the plan to build a 40,000-mile network of superhighways which he proposed over a year ago.

At the same time, however, he said, "I am confident that the expanded program can be soundly financed so as not to create budget deficits."

Interested officials have said there are only three ways to finance such a plan: (1) with money from general tax revenues; (2) through a bond issue; and (3) through an increase in gasoline and other highway users' taxes.

In calling for a budget balance, Eisenhower ruled out the first alternative. He suggested a bonding plan to Congress last year, but both the House and Senate voted it down. Eisenhower reportedly will not press for it this year.

That would seem to leave only the third choice.

The only specific highway figures set forth in Eisenhower's message today called for 897 1/2 millions in new money to pay for the federal aid highway program already authorized by Congress.

# Apartment Fire Claims 7 Lives

REPRIMAND

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Police reprimanded and released a 40-year-old man who admitted his officers to several women were fictitious. He said he just wanted to get acquainted. Officers said the man obtained names of women seeking work from newspaper want ads, called and offered them jobs.

NEW SON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's another son for singer Dennis Day and his wife Peg. The boy, Paul Thomas, was born yesterday. He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces. The Days have three other boys and two girls.

FRIDAY 13

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The number 13 means nothing to actor Gene Evans and his new bride, singer-actress Patti Powers. They obtained a marriage license Friday the 13th and were married Saturday in a ceremony attended by 13 guests. It is 31, she, 24.

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# '57 U.S. Military Budget Emphasizes New Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP)—A military budget of more than 35 1/2 billion dollars was presented to Congress today with President Eisenhower's assurance that it is adjusted to "the increasing availability of new weapons of unprecedented strategic and tactical importance."

Eisenhower said the \$35,547,000,000 proposed for the bookkeeping year beginning next July 1 would be about \$72 million dollars more than expected spending for the current year.

Spending for guided missiles, he said, "will be the highest in our history" at more than 1 1/2 billion dollars, up one third over the present year. This does not include atomic weapons. For security reasons, budgets never spell out nuclear weapons spending.

However, an index in a table on financing needs showed an estimate of \$282,470,000 for nuclear weapons in the next fiscal year, compared with \$297,130,000 this year and \$238,184,541 last year. This money, earmarked for procurement of weapons only, does not include the billions of dollars invested in raw materials plants.

The \$35,547,000,000 is proposed for the armed forces alone.

What Eisenhower termed "expenditures for protection," including foreign military aid, stockpiling of critical materials and the Atomic Energy Commission, is \$42,400,000,000. This represents 64 per cent of the entire national budget.

"Defense needs are still over-

riding and must continue to be met in full measure," Eisenhower said.

He said it is essential to have a stable, long-range program which avoids "fluctuations in response to transitory measures" and cautioned that "there is no magic number of dollars or of military units and weapons that would solve all our national defense problems and guarantee our national security."

He said the budget emphasizes "air-atomic power, guided missiles, research and development, continental defense, and the reequipping of our forces with new types of weapons." He also said outlays for "conventional weapons" would be decreased.

A study of the budget and of supplemental material showed this:

Guided missiles—Expenditures next year, \$1,276,000,000 compared with \$917,000,000 this year. The Air Force will spend \$709,000,000, the Army \$300,000,000, the Navy \$177,000,000.

Aircraft procurement—\$6,751,000,000 next year, compared with \$6,880,000,000 this year. The Air Force will spend \$5,041,000,000, the remainder. The Air Force will order slightly under 2,000 new aircraft, of which 75 per cent will be combat types having a total value of about \$6,278,000,000.

Navy shipbuilding—About \$1,001,000,000 will be spent, compared with \$965,000,000 this year. The new ships will include a sixth Forrestal class carrier, more nuclear-engineered submarines and an atomic powered cruiser.

entrant in the New Hampshire balloting, said yesterday he'll wait "patiently" until Feb. 15 before saying anything about his 1956 plans. The New Hampshire filing deadline is Feb. 11.

Asked in a radio-TV interview what he would do if Eisenhower doesn't announce his intentions by Feb. 15, the Senate Republican leader said, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

Vice President Nixon yesterday defended administration farm policy against an attack from former President Truman. He said in a statement that Truman's "memory seems to be playing tricks on him."

Truman, in a St. Paul, Minn., speech Saturday night, had attributed the farm problem to Republican policies. And he termed the latest GOP farm program "too little and too late—even if they mean what it says."

Nixon said Truman "apparently fails to realize... that he in fact is criticizing his own Truman-Branman program which was in effect during virtually the entire period when farm prices were going down."

# Eisenhower May Indicate Stand On Eastern Primary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The White House may have some word today on President Eisenhower's reaction to the entry of his name in New Hampshire's Republican presidential primary.

The New England state will hold the nation's first presidential primary March 13. The first primary—one not involving presidential candidates—will be in Louisiana tomorrow.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerly has said Eisenhower likely would have something to say about the New Hampshire situation after being formally notified that his name has been proposed there.

Official notification was dispatched to him Saturday that "petitions which appear to qualify your name as a candidate" had been filed.

No action by Eisenhower is necessary, but his name goes on the ballot unless he objects within 10 days.

The only Democrat so far entered in New Hampshire, Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee, was on the last lap of a three-day handshaking swing through that state.

Kefauver told a Manchester audience last night that "I want to be president of the United States because I have great ambitions for our country." If he is elected, he said, "the farmer and the small businessman will get an even break."

Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.), who has been mentioned as a possible

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