

Ike Asks \$45 Million More For Space Flight Research

AUGUSTA, Ga.—President Eisenhower today asked Congress for an extra \$45 million dollars for use to prove for achievement of manned space flight.

Part of the money would be used in a program to develop a \$1,500,000-pound thrust single-chamber rocket engine for launching space vehicles.

Congress already has passed bills authorizing the space projects. The President's request for the funds for the fiscal year ending June 30 was sent to the



capitol from his vacation headquarters.

Of the total, \$20,750,000 is earmarked for research and development for early achievement of manned space flight.

Soviets Deny MIGs Are On Berlin Duty

BERLIN (AP)—The Soviet Embassy denied today that MIG fighters have begun regular patrols in

the air corridors linking isolated West Berlin and West Germany. There was a similar denial from American officials.

The Soviet Embassy issued its statement in East Berlin after a report circulated abroad that a Soviet fighter squadron had been assigned to patrol West Berlin's air-lift lines.

"This report is not true," said J. W. Belogor, the chief Soviet spokesman. "There has been no change in the air corridor situation on our side. The only change has come from the American side."

He was referring to U.S. insistence that its Air Force planes have the right to fly to West Berlin above the Soviet-specified 10,000-foot ceiling.

Navy Polar Roars Into Florida Sky

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Navy's trouble-plagued Polaris test rocket rumbled aloft today.

The 28-foot missile, that ultimately will be fired from ocean prowling nuclear submarines, gushed out a big trail of black smoke as it rose at 10:30 a.m.

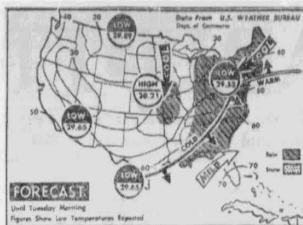
It was the first appearance of the Polaris at the cape since Feb. 27 when the trim rocket broke up shortly after liftoff.

The Polaris is the same shape and size as the operational version. Today's was the sixth flight in seven months as a two-stage rocket. On the previous trips the missile exploded three times and fizzled in the sky on two other efforts.

Sites For Summit Frisco, Quebec Seen

LONDON (U)—San Francisco and Quebec appeared today to be gaining favor among the Western powers as site for the projected summit conference—with the odds slightly on Quebec as the West's final choice.

Britain's expressed preference is for Vienna, informants said.



Today's Weather

U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE
WEATHER BUREAU
CHARLOTTE, N. C.
(DUKE'S MUNICIPAL AIRPORT)
APRIL 20, 1959

NORTH CAROLINA: Scattered showers and thunderstorms and warm this afternoon and tonight. Tuesday, scattered thunderstorms extreme southeast portion with occasional rain or showers gradually ending elsewhere, and cooler, high temperature today 77 to 86; low tonight 56s northwest to low 60s lower coast.

SOUTH CAROLINA: Partly cloudy and warm with few scattered showers or thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight; high 77-86 this afternoon; low tonight 55-60 in northwest and 60-65 elsewhere; Tuesday mostly cloudy and chance of showers; cooler north and not so warm in south portion.

Snow, Cold Hit Rockies

DENVER (U)—Snow and unseasonably cold temperatures invaded Wyoming and Colorado over the weekend, leaving more than 13 inches of white flakes in some places.

Western Wyoming received the heaviest snowfall, Pinedale reported 12½ inches in 18 hours. Big Piney got a new 11 inch white blanket.

Most all of Colorado received snow, but no large amounts were reported by the weather bureau. Temperatures were 7-10 degrees below normal. Leadville, in the Colorado Rockies, had 10—the coldest place in the nation. Western Wyoming's Big Piney charted 14.

Light snow continued today in eastern Colorado but diminished to scattered flurries in western Colorado and Wyoming.

Heavy snows and unseasonable cold spread over Colorado and Wyoming. Snow at Pinedale, Wyo., measured 13½ inches. The snowfall tapered off over southern Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska.

However, new morning snow, much of it melting as it hit the ground, spattered northern Illinois and Indiana and southern Michigan. The snow, mixed with rain, was expected to move eastward into the mountains of Pennsylvania and New York.

Temperatures edged down to the midwinter range in the central Rockies. Leadville, Colo., had an early morning low of 10 above zero, coldest in the nation.

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Castro Says Jobs First, Then Voting

By JOE F. KANE

WASHINGTON (U)—The Cuban people are more interested in getting back to work than having free elections right away, says Fidel Castro.

But the boisterous revolutionary leader adds he wants free elections in Cuba as soon as possible. He's not sure when that might be. Real democracy is not possible where people are hungry, Castro said in a television interview Sunday night.

He had another chance to expound his views today, in a luncheon appearance before the National Press Club.

Castro and Vice President Richard M. Nixon talked for two hours and 20 minutes at the Capitol Sunday night in a conference originally scheduled for 15 minutes. Neither disclosed what they talked about, but Castro described the meeting as very friendly.

"This is a revolution," he told his television audience. "We have to attain many problems. We are working. As many more people help us, the more we will be understood and the faster we can dissolve our problems and the faster will be the election, because we are most interested in them."

"In the past the politician went through the country buying votes, offering money to those who were unemployed, offering a bed in the hospital, offering a place in the school, offering to buy the vote. There was a lot of corruption. "Real democracy is not possible over hungry people, because cor-

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