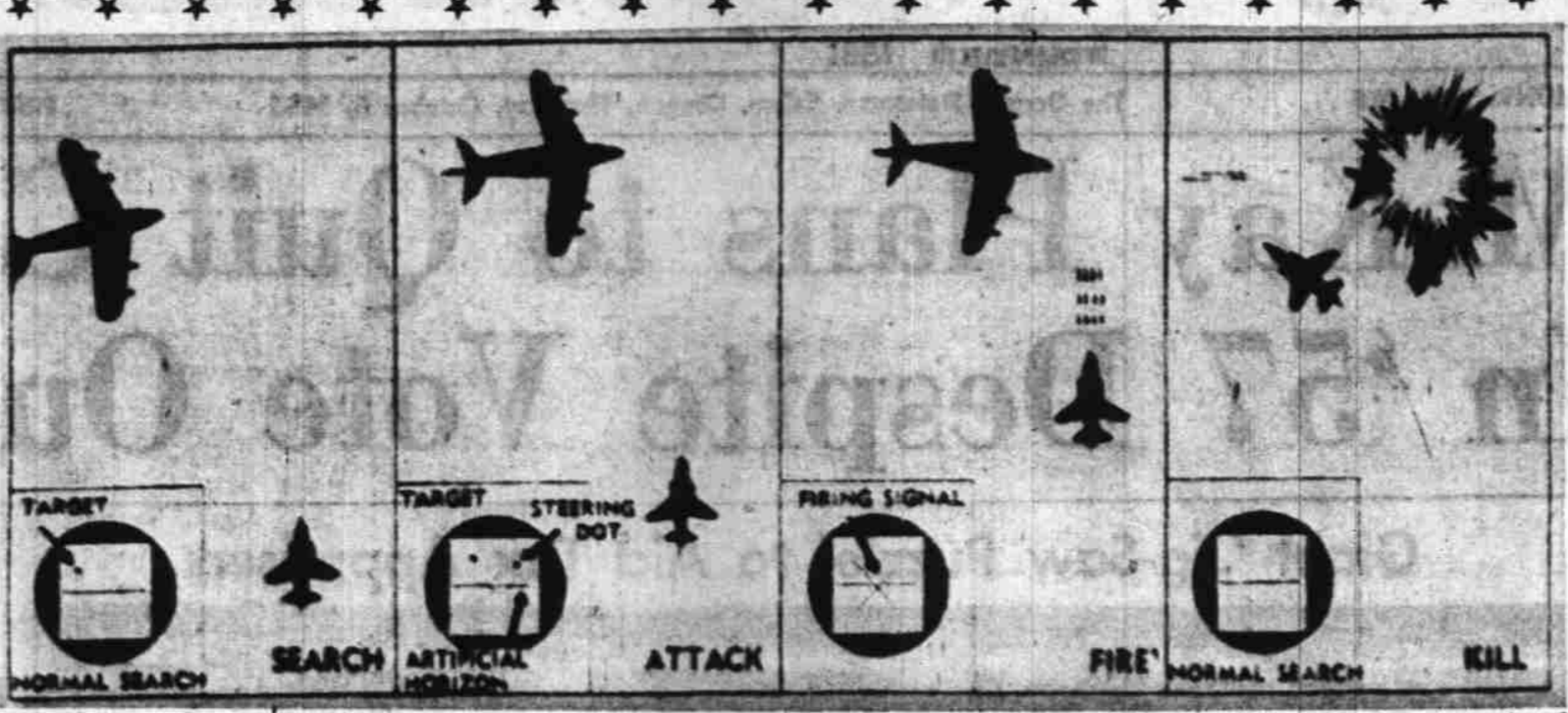


# Electronic Weapon 'Gives Edge' to U.S. Planes

## New Device Unveiled by Air Leaders

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CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP)—An electronic weapon which engineers said gives America's air defenses the edge over any invading enemy bombing fleet was revealed Wednesday by the Air Force and Industrialist Howard Hughes.



CULVER CITY, Calif.—Diagrams show how new electronic fire control system unveiled Wednesday in Culver City, Calif., by the Hughes Aircraft Company seeks out and destroys enemy planes. Interceptor plane at bottom of first panel is searching an area specified by a ground control station which has detected an "enemy" bomber. Second panel shows how pilot of interceptor searchlights bomber with radar and how data is fed to electronic computer which develops steering signals and deliv-

ers them to pilot's scope. Pilot files interceptor to put steering dot in center of reference circle. As attack progresses, third panel, the computer automatically launches the interceptor's armament at the precise place and time so that it will score a hit. When armament is launched an "X" appears on the scope. As armament hits target, panel four, interceptor automatically veers away and up from target debris. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

## Witnesses Have Short Memory, Class Proves

By JERRY STONE Staff Writer, The Statesman "How long was the man on the premises?" "How was he dressed?" "Was he tall or short?" "Did he wear glasses?" "What did he carry in his hand?" Those might have been questions fired at somebody in a grey interrogation room at police headquarters or somebody on the witness stand in a courtroom. Somebody who might have been an

eye-witness to crime of violence. But it wasn't as grim as all that. Law Class That set of questions was put Wednesday night to some 33 persons at a Law for Laymen class held at North Salem High School as a part of the Adult Education Program. Prepared by Dean Seaward Reese of Willamette University, the questionnaire aimed to prove a point that has often driven lawyers and law enforcement officers to distraction. The point proven was that eye-witnesses rarely retain in memory all they've seen. The questionnaire indicated powers of observation are often blunted.

## Woman Slain In Portland; Man Arrested

PORTLAND (AP)—An unemployed waitress—Mary Marks, 46—died with a five-inch stab wound in her chest early Wednesday and Portland police later took into custody a Vancouver, Wash., man. The woman was found lying on the floor of her apartment by police. She was dead on arrival at a hospital. The Vancouver man—Quinton Robert Gault, 33—was arrested by a state policeman near The Dalles. Detectives said his auto license number had been taken from a picture in the woman's possession. Gault has been employed by a Vancouver catering firm. Gault denied inflicting the wound, but said he had been in the apartment that evening. Detective Joseph Blewett said Gault signed a statement, admitting he had scuffled with the woman. He said she had struck him repeatedly and that he had warned her not to do it again. He left, he said, fearing that the noise may have aroused other apartment dwellers.

## Hotel Clerk Wins Second Cadillac

UNION CITY, Tenn. (AP)—Lightning struck for the second time Tuesday night for John Hoggood, a hotel clerk. About this time last year, Union City baseball fans gathered for the drawing for a sleek new Cadillac, a stunt to boost baseball attendance. Horace Ford, a blind man, drew out a capsule and his little girl, Judy, read the name—John Hoggood, the winner. At Tuesday night's drawing for another Cadillac, the same Horace Ford pulled out the capsule. The same Judy Ford read the name—the same John Hoggood.

## Rare Black Deer Reported Killed

PORTLAND (AP)—Men's fashion note: Even deer are wearing charcoal black now. D. W. (Don) Martin of Portland killed a black buck—a greater rarity than a pure albino—on a deer hunting trip in the Upper Langell Valley, east of Klamath Falls. The four-pointer dressed out at 130 pounds.

## EASY WORK

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—First Battalion firemen had to go only across the street to put out a blaze, but that was rugged compared with the day's activities of the West Battalion. Its firemen just sat tight and doused a flaming truck which was driven right to the door.

## North Salem DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gates Open 6:45—Show at 7 Maureen O'Hara Anthony Quinn In— "THE MAGNIFICENT MATADOR" In Cinemascope Also— Kenneth Tobey In— "IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA"

## At The Theaters Today

ELSONORE "THE LEFT HAND OF GOD" with Humphrey Bogart and Gene Tierney. "THE MASTER PLAN" with Wayne Morris. CAPITOL "WICHITA" with Joel McCrea and Vera Miles. "THE BIG TIP OFF" with Richard Conte and Constance Smith. GRAND "DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE" with Dick Bogarde and Kenneth More. "INNOCENTS IN PARIS" with Alastair Sim and Ronald Shiner. NORTH SALEM DRIVE IN "THE MAGNIFICENT MATADOR" with Maureen O'Hara and Anthony Quinn. "IT CAME FROM BENEATH THE SEA" with Kenneth Tobey and Faith Domergue. HOLLYWOOD "SOLDIER OF FORTUNE" with Clark Gable and Susan Hayward. "CITY OF SHADOWS" with Victor McLaglen.

## Channel Isle True Haven For Taxpayer

SARK, Channel Islands (AP)—Sark Wednesday doubled its tax but an islander may escape the increase — if he cares to — by looking twice as seedy as he did Tuesday. There is no law on this British island between England and France to force a man to disclose his bank balance — and the tax assessment is based on a man's appearance.

## Channel Isle True Haven For Taxpayer

Until Wednesday, the tax assessment was one shilling on every 20 pounds (14 cents on every \$56) an islander is presumed to have. If an islander feels he's been overtaxed he has the right to appear before the island judge and swear he is not worth his assessment. The judge must accept the petitioner's word.

## New 'Suntan Pill' Revealed

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—You may be taking your suntan lotion in a capsule instead of smearing it on before long. The University of Oregon Medical School reported Wednesday that 14 light-skinned volunteers who normally "burn" easily got deep suntans last summer by taking 8-Methoxy-poolaren (8-MOP).

## Vacuum Cleaner Ends Bee Menace

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—When a colony of bees attempted to usurp winter quarters in the porch of her home Wednesday, Mrs. Henry E. Turcotte rose to the occasion in novel fashion. After more conventional measures failed, she unlimbered her trusty vacuum cleaner. In a twinkling, the buzzing squatters were drawn into the interior of the buzzing contraption, then dispatched with carbon monoxide by attaching the cleaner to an automobile exhaust.

## STORE SALES INCREASE

CHICAGO (AP)—Sears, Roebuck and Co. reported September sales totaled \$299,186,778, up 13.2 per cent from \$264,271,603 in September, 1954. Sales for the eight months ended Sept. 30 totaled \$2,165,833,171, up 12.6 per cent from \$1,923,136,664 in the like 1954 months.

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## Man With Gun Arrested in White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—A 30-year-old New Yorker, arrested Wednesday while sightseeing through the White House with a gun in his briefcase, expressed surprise when told where he was going. Police, who said he apparently came in with a group of tourists, quoted the man as saying he just got into a line of people and didn't know where he was going. Identified as Joseph J. Nebbiai of 308 West 26th St., New York City, the man was booked at the Metropolitan Police Central Cell Block for "investigation of carrying a dangerous weapon."

White House guards spotted the briefcase under Nebbiai's arm as he wandered through the executive mansion's east wing. They became suspicious when he did not satisfactorily answer questions about its contents. A search of the briefcase, police said, revealed a loaded .25 calibre automatic, which Nebbiai said he kept for "self protection."

Nebbiai told police he came here three days ago to get a patent on a motor scooter. A police check revealed he had been to the Department of Commerce for the patent but did not show whether he had been successful. Police said the man would be held pending a query about him sent to New York Metropolitan police.

## 18 States Hold Meeting on Indian Affairs

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—Problems of law enforcement in Indian country, plans for future termination of Indian wardships and similar subjects occupied the opening session Wednesday of the Governors' Interstate Indian Council.

Harvey Wright of Oregon, chairman of the 18-state group, was an opening session speaker. He discussed the purposes, the goals and the history of the movement in the various states which has led now to the present interstate organization.

Gov. John F. Simms, welcoming the group, recalled the terrific impact World War II had upon Indians and said they are still undergoing a transition period as a result.

Simms said the main weapon of the Indian in this modern day is the ballot and it is extremely important for older Indians to follow the younger generation's example and vote.

FLOODS RECEDE WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—The Wichita River and Holiday Creek, which together flooded 150 blocks in Wichita Falls, were falling very slowly Wednesday night and few of the persons forced from their homes had returned.

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## Police Chief Urges Cycle Rider Safety

In line with the city's stepped up traffic safety campaign, Police Chief Clyde Warren Wednesday issued a reminder to bicycle riders that many traffic laws apply to them as well as motor vehicles. Warren said there have been numerous reports of bicyclists going the wrong way on one way streets and added that any caught doing so are liable to arrest. The police chief also said it seems to be a common practice for bicycle riders to run red lights and travel without lights at night. Warren added that bicyclists' compliance with traffic laws will help in the campaign to reduce serious accidents.

## War Urged on Delinquency Of Parents

SPOKANE (AP)—Sunday school teachers should try to reach adults as well as children in an effort to combat "parental delinquency," the president of the National Sunday School Assn. said Wednesday. By contacting adults, said Dr. Harold W. Erickson, Rockford, Ill., "the American family life can be strengthened, thus helping to combat parental, as well as juvenile, delinquency." Dr. Erickson spoke at the opening session of the 10th national Sunday school convention, which attracted a record first-day registration of 1,265 delegates. Ministers and laymen from the United States, Canada and Hawaii are attending the 3-day meeting. The delegates were told there is a current trend toward return to the attitude that the Bible is the infallible word of God. "The Sunday schools of America suffered one of the most barren periods in their history during the 1920s and 1930s due to an over emphasis on teaching technique to the neglect of the study of the Bible," Dr. Erickson said.

## Official Sees No Assurance Of Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Administration spokesman said Wednesday that pending completion of firm federal budget estimates next January there is no assurance that income or other taxes can be cut in 1956. Dan T. Smith, special assistant to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, told a House subcommittee "I can assure you there are no plans developing on a tax program" and that none will be until the financial picture for the year starting next July 1 becomes clearer. Smith said that not "until we get the facts together and look over the whole situation is there any assurance there could be any tax cuts at all."

## Greece Moves Quickly to Form New Government

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greece moved quickly Wednesday night to form a new government as the nation mourned the death of Premier Marshal Alexander Papagos. King Paul picked Constantine Karamanlis, communications and public works minister under Papagos, to organize a cabinet. The monarch acted after receiving the previous government's resignation from Stephan Stefanopoulos, foreign minister and deputy premier. Papagos' last official act before his death Tuesday night was to name Stephanopoulos acting premier. After seeing the king, Karamanlis told newsmen he would get his cabinet together by Thursday and the ministers could be sworn in at once.

## France Flies More Troops To Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—France Wednesday flew more troops to battle the black cloaked Berber horsemen whose rebel raids in Morocco showed new signs of well-organized leadership. Officials in Rabat, French administrative capital of Morocco, said the rebels were "aggressive" and the military situation was "not too brilliant." Both sides apparently have received reinforcements and hard fighting was raging at a number of points. French circles here estimated an attempt was being made by some military commander outside Morocco to unite the Rif tribes with the warlike Berbers of the Middle Atlas Ranges.

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