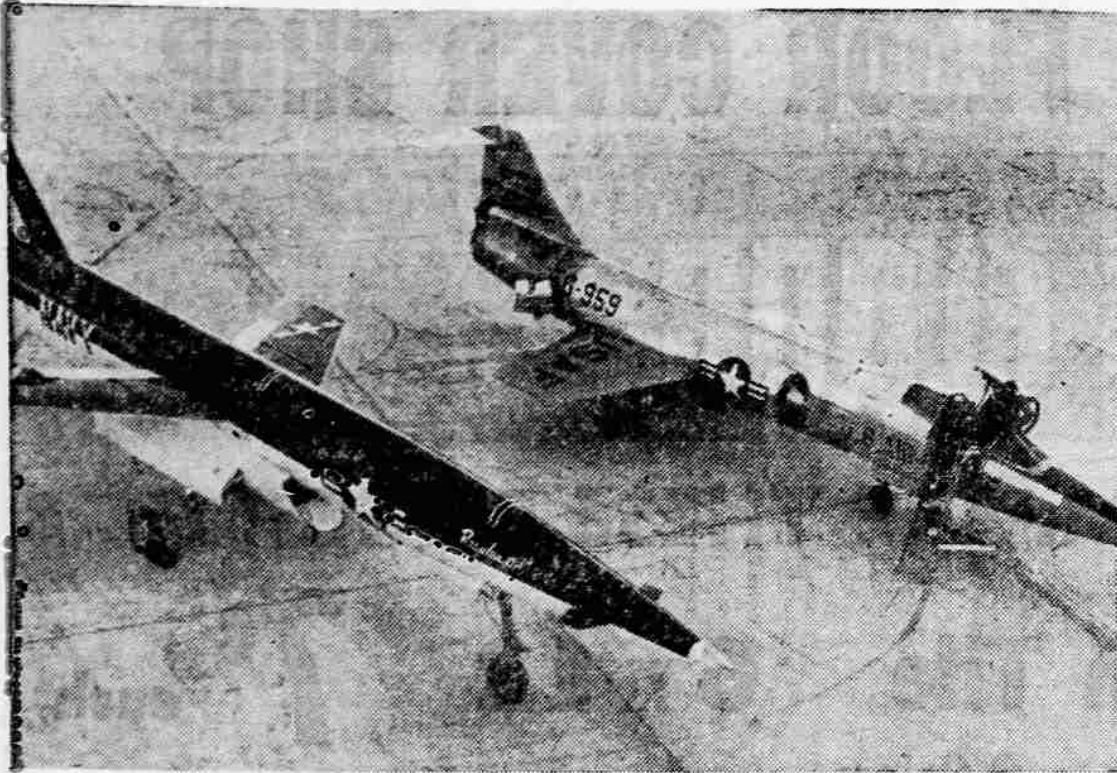




ALIKE BUT UNLIKE—These sleek jet powered defense weapons have a marked similarity, but their roles are about as different as night and day. Craft at left is the Navy's regular II surface-to-air missile and plane at right is the Air Force's F-104A Starfighter interceptor, commonly called the "missile with a man in it." Both are powered by General Electric jet engines which enable them to operate in the Mach 2 range—twice the speed of sound.

Nasser Bargaining With Russian Brass

Moscow—United Arab Republic President Gamal Abdel Nasser interrupted three days of partying and sightseeing today and got down to hard bargaining with Soviet officials.

Nasser scheduled talks with Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and other officials about possible Soviet aid to and cooperation with his new republic.

The Arab leader planned to drop serious business again this afternoon to attend a sports rally at Lenin Stadium and to go to the theater tonight.

Nasser stood with Khrushchev and President Kliment Y. Voroshilov Thursday to watch Russia's May Day parade. He thus became one of

Indiana Newspapers Forced To Suspend

Winchester, Ind.—Publications would suspend "for a few days" the two dailies and three weeklies, was scheduled to be suspended Thursday night because of the resignation of seven shop production workers in a dispute over a new contract.

The Gazette Publishing Co. announced in editions of the Union City Times-Gazette and the Winchester News and Journal-Herald that all publications would suspend "for a few days."

The Times and News, both dailies, published Thursday the few non-Communist leaders to take part in the occasion.

President Eisenhower was one of the others in 1945 when he visited Moscow as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.

British Jets Ready To Protect Princess

Belize, British Honduras—Four 600-mile per hour British Canberra jet bombers stood by to turn back a reported Guatemalan plan to "buzz" Belize when Princess Margaret arrives here today.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan dispatched the speedy Canberras Thursday after he was told that Guatemala, a rival claimant to British Honduras, intended to try to spread panic among crowds greeting the Princess.

The planes were flown in Thursday and refueled for instant action should they be needed today.

British intelligence agents believe the Guatemalans plan to send some or all of their "air force"—half a dozen obsolete U.S. Mustang fighters—to race at rooftop level over Belize.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

As an example of human characteristics among animals, George C. Young, of Boise, Idaho, tells how a mare rescued her colt from Henry's Lake, near Yellowstone Park.

The colt, standing in shallow water, disregarded its mother's whinnied warning and started swimming across an inlet. He was doing all right until near the middle when he hit a thick growth of lake weeds.

They entangled him. His twilight swim became a fight for life.

Fishermen along the shore forgot to cast. The band of horses to which the colt belonged moved to the water's edge. Men and animals watched the struggle.

"He can never make it. He's a sure goner," one fisherman exclaimed.

The mare began to think so, too. Because as a rancher with a coil of rope ran for a rowboat, she trotted into the water and swam toward her colt.

She arrived in time. She swam once around the little fellow, breaking loose the entangling weeds. Then she quickly worked her way to the colt's head, swung round and brought her posterior smartly up beneath his chin.

Thus she lifted her off-



spring into the proper swimming position, both his head and neck well above water. That done, the mare started for the shore, her powerful legs breaking a pathway through the weeds.

As they reached the shore, the other horses, who had been silently watching the drama, raced quickly forward to gather round the mare and her colt.

A sigh of relief ran among the fishermen. It was obvious to them that the band of horses were offering their congratulations to the mare whose colt had just learned an important lesson.

Needless to say, the 30-volume set of Encyclopedia Americana, has already been awarded to the writer of the foregoing experience. Other readers are invited to share their outdoor experiences. (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my

Former Cops Plead Guilty To Thefts

Portland—Two former Portland policemen Thursday pleaded guilty to burglary charges.

The pleas were entered by Frederick W. Matthies, 37, and Donald E. Roberts, 29. They pleaded guilty to three indictments and a fourth charge involving burglary of a warehouse was dismissed.

Sentencing was set for 2 p.m. May 12.

The third defendant is Warren L. Moore, 33, West Linn. The trio had been accused in the burglary of Nordie's appliance store and two other establishments Feb. 22. They resigned from the Police Bureau Feb. 28.

Tillamook Justice Meted Three Years

Tillamook—Walter J. Herd, 62, justice of the peace at Tillamook, was sentenced Thursday to three years in the state prison for converting some \$4,000 of public funds to his own use.

Herd had pleaded guilty in March, and said he had used most of the money to buy liquor. He was sent to the State Hospital in Salem to be treated for the effects of drinking and then was brought back here for sentencing.

Circuit Judge Glen Hiebert, who came here from Hillsboro, laid some of the blame on liquor but said no excuse could be made for violating a trust.

He said: "A public official is charged with a high degree of trust and when he violates this trust by converting public money to his own use, the court has no alternative but to pass sentence."

California Tests Are Given at Talent High

Talent—Tests were given students at Talent High school this week to serve as measurements of individual students and to compare the school with other schools.

Freshmen students took the California test, which includes questions concerning reading, language and mathematics. Sophomores, juniors and seniors took cooperative English achievement tests, school officials said.

Five popes were named Sixtus.

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Federal Shelter System Too Costly

Washington—A government expert on atomic hazards said Thursday a federal shelter system would cost too much. He recommended instead that people build their own dual purpose or "wine cellar" shelters at home.

A House subcommittee studying shelter construction received this advice from Dr. Payne S. Harris, a physician attached to the Los Alamos scientific laboratory.

Harris said information was available on which to base

\$1,085,000,000 Paid Idle Workers

Washington—Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell said Thursday idle workers received \$1,085,000,000 in unemployment benefits during the first quarter of 1958. He said 3,500,000 persons still are on the rolls.

designs for shelters against nuclear fallout but that additional information was needed about blast effects. He said he was advised a nationwide system of radiation shelters would cost 22 billion dollars and that shelters against atomic hazards of course would cost more.

Actor's Daughter Will Seek Divorce

Hollywood—Actor William Bendix' daughter, Lorraine, trimmed her weight from 300 pounds to a slim 128 to pursue an acting career but may lose her husband because of it.

She announced Thursday she would file for a divorce Monday from her husband of 10 years, Dick Monroe, who wants to give up film editing for an acting career, too.

The parting, described as "friendly," was blamed on too many careers in one family.

Senator Warren Gill Discusses Oregon's NUMBER ONE Problem—

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KBES-TV, SATURDAY, MAY 3

• 9:40 to 9:45 a.m. • 12:55 to 1:00 p.m.*
• 5:55 to 6:00 p.m.

*Will be moved to 2:00 p.m. if baseball game runs overtime.

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AN OPEN LETTER

May 1, 1958

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