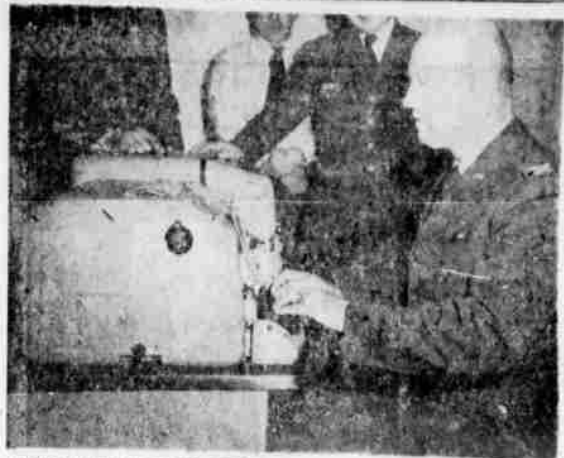




**FIRST MESSAGE BY TELETYPEWRITER** from Kingsley Field was sent by the base commander, Col. Jack W. Williams, who notified Brig. Gen. Curtis R. Lowe, commander of the 28th Air Division with headquarters at Hamilton Field, of this new "step towards our full operation status." Teletypewriter machines make possible the sending of printed messages over a telephone line at speeds of up to 100 words a minute.

## Solons Seem Convinced Nation Facing Big Woes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress apparently has decided there are more problems than ever facing the nation.

Naturally, they will have to be investigated.

The Senate was hard at work today finishing up the job of supplying itself with funds for this purpose.

One member, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) took a skeptical view of the bill. He predicted the Senate soon would be investigating "things on the moon."

Dirksen made his forecast after the Senate Monday approved the

requests of more than 30 investigatory committees and subcommittees for about \$3,522,500 in funds for 1959.

Two more requests totalling \$70,000—to permit studies in the fields of international health research and constitutional amendments—were expected to be approved today.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) was fighting his usual rear-guard economy action. He called attention to the fact that the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee was created in 1953, purportedly for only one year.

It still is in operation, has spent more than \$600,000, and has produced nothing but studies.

He called this "wasted funds."

Dirksen said it appeared the 86th Congress would break all records for investigative spending. He wants Congress to "re-examine" the whole investigatory technique.

While at present, he said, had some groups "proceeding on parallel tracks," to find answers to the same problems.

Other congressional news:

**Housing:** The House Rules Committee was expected to approve an administration-approved bill providing for an increase of interest rates on GI housing mortgages from the present 4 1/2 percent to the 5 1/2 percent allowed on FHA-insured loans. The GI interest rate boost was designed to breathe new life into the veterans' housing program by making it more attractive to financiers.

**Labor:** A U.S. Chamber of Commerce spokesman told a Senate labor subcommittee that the Kennedy-Ervin anti-racketeering bill "holds out little hope of accomplishing any thorough-going reform." The chamber said it opposed the bill as it now is drafted. But the chamber praised the so-called Curtis bill which would tighten up the boycott and picketing provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

**Academy:** Rep. A. Sydney Herlong Jr. (D-Fla.) claimed broad backing for his plan to set up a freedom academy to teach how to counteract Communist propaganda in foreign countries. Herlong, who introduced a bill Monday to create the freedom academy, said it would "fill a vacuum" in the nation's cold war effort.

**Item Veto:** Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) proposed a constitutional amendment to carry out President Eisenhower's request for authority to veto specific items in appropriations bills. At present, the President must either accept the entire bill or none of it. Keating maintained the item veto authority could save taxpayers "hundreds of millions of dollars."

### SEARCH FOR BOMB

MANILA (UPI)—The U.S. Navy is searching for a 500-pound bomb stolen from its Subic Bay magazine 120 miles north of here Thursday. A Navy announcement warned that persons unfamiliar with the work of the bomb could set it off and endanger a large area.

## Old Timer Night Set By Pilots

"Old Timer's Night," is expected to bring out a large number of early day aviation enthusiasts to the Saturday, February 7, meeting of the Klamath Falls Chapter, Sportsmen Pilots of Oregon. The sports meeting is scheduled for the Willard Hotel.

Reports will be made on the proposed weather station, the suggested air service between Klamath Falls and Reno, the airport terminal building and other important subjects.

Spots on several committees are open and anyone interested in serving may contact Pilots officers or Harold Jones, airport manager and Pilots member and publicity chairman.

Dues for 1959 may be paid to the secretary-treasurer, Merle Rush, 926 Eldorado.

Reservations for the dinner must be made before noon on the day of the dinner, February 7, by calling the Klamath Air Service, TU 4-7838, Liston Aircraft, TU 4-5580 Harold Jones, TU 4-3272 or sign up on the bulletins at any of the above offices or the Airport Cafe bulletin board.

**MOURN PRINCESS' DEATH**  
AMMAN, Jordan (UPI)—The Hashemite court is in mourning for Princess Rajiha, the daughter of King Faisal I, founder of the Iraqi kingdom, died in Lusanne, Switzerland. A seven-day mourning period was announced here Monday.

## SAC Reshuffling Bases In New Dispersal Slate

BEALE AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—The U.S. Strategic Air Command is reshuffling its worldwide chain of bases in a new dispersal program aimed at getting its bombers off the ground in the event of enemy attack.

Goal of the program is to double the number of SAC bases to a total of 80 within two years.

Combination of the dispersed program with the new super-bomber, the B-52G and B-53 "Hustler" bombers gives the United States a powerful deterrent force pending development of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Brig. Gen. Charles R. Eisenhart, a lean, mustachioed officer, has been named by SAC boss, Gen. Thomas Power, to put the new dispersal concept on a combat basis on the West Coast.

He explained that the program "not only minimizes the effects of an enemy strike against us, but increases the number of targets that pose a threat to him."

SAC is building new bases, as it did here at Beale. But many bomber squadrons are being deployed as tenants or "gypsies" on other bases.

Inaugurated by Gen. Power, the new realignment will place U.S. bombers in the sky within 15 minutes after a "red alert" is sounded.

"Speed is the crucial thing," Eisenhart said.

Some SAC bases, such as March AFB at Riverside, Calif., have as many as 130 combat

planes on flight lines. In the event of a surprise bomber or missile attack many B-52s would be jammed into a runway bottleneck trying to take off and battle would be destroyed on the ground. SAC officers believe this could lose a war.

Eisenhart, commander of the 14th Air Division, directs SAC forces at Beale and its "satellite" installations at Travis and Mather Air Force Bases in Northern California. Each of the three bases will be assigned 15 of the new B-52Gs and 10 jet tankers. The first of the new bombers will arrive at Travis Feb. 14.

These Boeing bombers can shoot B-hombs at targets hundreds of miles away at speeds faster than sound. They can fly faster and 2,000 miles farther than the early B-52s because of greater fuel capacity.

But the big difference is firepower. The B-52G can carry 12 gravity-type bombs in its belly. And under the wings are nestled the deadliest killers of all—the "Hound Dogs," turbojet missiles that can thrust nuclear weapons at supersonic speeds into the heart of a nation's industrial complex from positions far out at sea.

B-52Gs were also trained to use the Hound Dogs to knock out enemy anti-aircraft sites and defense bases in clearing a path to major industrial targets for which they have saved the large and more destructive bombs.

But the dispersal program is only a prelude to the day when a combat plane will be a rare sight at a SAC base. Then SAC's huge installations will be packed with ICBM sites hidden deep in underground nests and ready for immediate launching at a given signal.

"Sure, we'll have missiles, but I can't say when," Eisenhart said. "Until you perfect an intercontinental missile that can travel great distances with accuracy, you have to build your launching sites close to the enemy."

"You gradually improve your aim and move them back until you're all the way home. Then you're really got something."

But right now, he said, SAC is depending upon airplanes to take care of any trouble, though the stage is being set for the missile operation of the future.

## Jobs Available For Engineers

Engineers who are interested in beginning a career in the development of water resources in the West are being sought for employment with the Bureau of Reclamation, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced. The jobs pay starting salaries of \$4,400, \$5,450 and \$6,285 a year, and lead to specialization in civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering. Full information concerning the requirements to be met is given in Civil Service Announcement No. 10-1-1591.

The Civil Service Commission has also announced a new examination for design patent examiner for filling positions paying starting salaries of \$4,040 and \$4,900 a year in the U.S. Patent Office in Washington, D.C. A background of training or experience in a field of architecture, industrial design, product design, applied arts, or graphic design is required for these jobs. For more information, consult Announcement No. 180 B.

Civil Service announcements and application forms are available at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications for both these examinations will be accepted until further notice.

## PTA NEWS

**SHASTA**  
Dads were honored at the January 22 meeting of the Shasta PTA at the Shasta School gym when Homer Richey paid homage to all fathers. Royce Schaeffer was in charge of the main dinner for the 6:30 p.m. dinner.

The invocation and blessing were given by Ronald E. Phair, and the benediction was by Jerry Thorne, district scout executive of the Thorne Area Boy Scout Council.

The fourth grade class, taught by Mrs. Gladys Morrison, won the room count for parent attendance and the Mothersingers, led by Mrs. W. Don (Ellen) Miller sang several numbers.

Mrs. Dan A. McAnuliffe, president, conducted the meeting.

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## Basin Woman Reported Better

Julia Jackson, 20, Chiloquin, was described as being in "good" condition Monday morning at Klamath Valley Hospital, where she was being treated for abrasions incurred in a fall from an automobile.

According to state police, the case came to their attention at about 3 a.m. Sunday when passersby reported seeing the young woman lying on Highway 97 near Modoc Point. Investigation revealed that she had apparently fallen out of the rear of a passing car without the driver being aware of her departure. Peace Ambulance brought her to the hospital.

## Abdominal Pains Hospitalize Star

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)**—Anna Kashfi, estranged wife of actor Marlon Brando, remained in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital today for treatment of severe abdominal pains.

The beautiful actress was taken to the hospital Saturday and admitted under the name of Anna Smith. Hospital attendants said Brando visited her Sunday night. She is expected to remain hospitalized for several more days.

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## SCOUT NEWS

**TROOP 64**  
McCLOUD—McCloud Boy Scouts of America Troop 64 held a joint installation of officers and court of honor January 28 at the union hall. Fathers of scouts and others attended the meeting. Tenderfoot judges were awarded Ricky McGuff, Larry Hamilton, Tommy Lung, Kenny Sherrah; a second class badge to Roger Lung; first class to Steve Colombero. Patrol leaders Robert Stoner, Joey Bamblino and Val Cary were installed as was senior troop leader, Steve Colombero, and assistant, Kenny Sherrah.

## Man-Made Island Takes Position

PORT CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—A man-made island arrived here Monday and assumed its post in a man-made port.

The Navy anchored the USS Observation Island, a 16,000-ton converted cargo ship, in the harbor adjacent to the Air Force missile test center at Cape Canaveral. It will be used as a launching platform for the Navy's Polaris missile.

The Polaris is designed for launching from submarines, but special testing is needed to perfect it. The USS Compass Island, a sister to the Observation Island, will be used to test guidance and firing components, the Navy said.

## 1 Dead, 4 Hurt In Car Accident

STOCKTON (UPI)—One teenager was killed and four others miraculously escaped death early today near here when the car in which they were riding rolled over and skidded 265 feet, scattering the occupants along the way.

Police identified the dead youth as Leo J. Sisneros, 19, Stockton. The car was registered in his name.

The other occupants were identified as Robert Jones, 18; Robert Catten, 19; Richard Galindo, 16; and Ed Gutierrez, 18, all of Stockton. They were treated for minor injuries.

Checks were used by the Romans in the 4th century B.C., and by Italy and Holland at the beginning of the modern era.

## Castro Forces Hold Yank As Suspected Assassin

HAVANA (UPI)—Edward A. Nye, 31, of Chicago and Coral Gables, Fla., has been held for more than a month as the suspected triggerman in a plot to assassinate Fidel Castro. It was reported today.

Police said the rebels who seized Nye in eastern Cuba Dec. 26 five days before ex-President Fulgencio Batista fell reported that he had a rifle with a telescopic sight and a pistol in his possession at the time.

Nye, who is being held at a police station here, told UPI that he never has heard what charges have been filed against him—if any. He denied complicity in any murder plot.

"It's all a big mistake," he said. "I came to Cuba to join Castro, not to kill him."

Nye, who was a military flier during World War II, said he came to Cuba to offer Castro the benefit of his experience. He said he was looking for Castro when the rebels seized him in Santa Rita.

Police Lt. Jose M. Fernandez Roa said, however, that the police "have reason to suspect" that Nye was paid \$10,000 by unidentified persons to infiltrate rebel ranks and shoot Castro.

Fernandez said Nye entered Cuba "clandestinely" by small plane a week before Batista's overthrow.

No one would comment officially on the precise nature of the charges against Nye. The U.S. Embassy says it has been informed that the American is being held on "criminal charges," but would give no details.

Police Capt. Luis Herrera Tito confirmed that Nye is being held but said he is unable to reveal any information.

Nye said he was held for a time in the eastern town of Santa Rita, and then transferred to Havana Jan. 18.

Meanwhile, reports from Santiago said a 20-year-old ex-soldier who hoped to kill Castro has admitted responsibility for the grenade blast that killed 3 and injured 80 participants in a religious procession Monday.

Jose Duany Cobas told interrogators that the bombing was an

accident, caused when a hand grenade he was carrying with the safety pin pulled out exploded when it slipped from his hands.

Duany said he had meant to use the grenade to seize arms from revolutionary troops for an underground organization made up of anti-Castro veterans "to halt the (war crimes) executions and put a stop to demobilization of the regular army."

He said he had meant to go to the U.S. naval base-town of Guantanamo, intending to kill Castro when he visits there during his current tour of the provinces.

Duany's efforts to form an underground group apparently failed. He was turned into the rebels by three young soldiers whose support he had sought.



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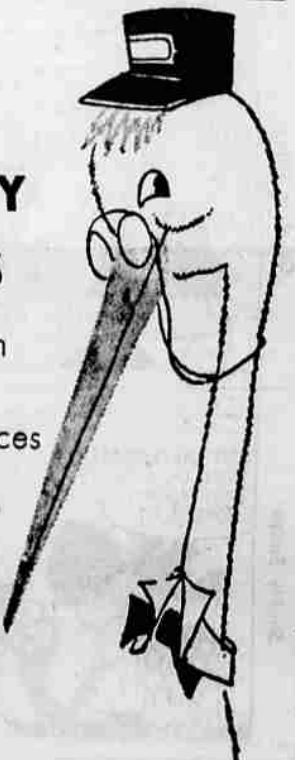
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