Spring Clean-Up

Across the country, homeowners are that they made civic neatness a continuin the midst of Spring House Cleaning, ing year-round campaign.

throwing out rubbish and waste that ac-

ing inside and painting outside.

It was nearly a half century ago that the first organized community campaigns for Spring Clean-Up were con- year. ducted in the Middle West. Their original purpose was to rid homes and yards opportunity for householders to throw s of litter, but many also undertook pro- out combustible trash on which fires have returned from their an- Fla. grams of fire prevention education and can feed. home and community beautification.

cellars, attics, backyards, vacant lots, fulness, alleys, streets, and parks.

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Some communities in fact were so do your part in promoting fire safety by pleased with the Spring Clean-Up results cleaning up your home.

An increase in the general

sales tax from three to say five per cent? In this case,

The National Board of Fire Under-

but also contributes to home fire safety. Snyder, will be in charge.

The records show that making things spic and span in the Spring has become an American tradition. Fires last year in the United States an American tradition. Fires last year in the United States spic and span in the Spring has become an American tradition. Fires last year in the United States caused property damage of over 1 bil-lion dollars and snuffed out over 11,000 Bessed Privilege". In the absence of the college chorus lives. And since 1954, close to 300,000 the second choir sang "God Petersburg, Sarasota, and homes have been struck by fire every Is Working His Purpose Out." other points of interest. In Marsha Coe directs the chor-

Spring Clean-Up Week provides an

The National Board reminds that Asheville Presbyterian church. Focal points of the Clean-Up were sult of human carelessness or forget- Dr. C. Grier Davis, college Carolina. mon. On Monday at 7:30 McMullan.

Be a good citizen: Don't forget to in Asheville at a joint meet-

Dear Editor:

MONTREAT

Miss Julia Stokes

The Executive Board of the nary, spent the week-end with home on Assembly drive af- tended coverage endorsement The morning worship was also contributes to nome fire safety. The morning worship was ter spending several weeks in attached. Fires last year in the United States held in Gaither Chapel at 11 Florida. They were guests of Every

other points of interest. In ductible clause pertaining to Vero Beach they visited a these two items. This may Marsha Coe directs the chor-A good number attended Chinese girl whom they knew not be waived.

Explain

Claims

Windstorm

The recent windstorm we

experienced this past week has

Every fire insurance policy

contains a mandatory \$50 de-

In zone No. 1 which com-

mandatory deductible clause

is \$100 due to the severe windstorms and hurricanes exper-

Sen. Erwin

Says:

WASHINGTON - Last

this disorderly procedure, it

lengthy and painstaking pre-sentation of the legal and

constitutional principles in-

necessary to begin a

aside.

the service in spite of a new many years ago in China. Her husband is now the head of prises the coastal area the Montreat college singers the hospital in Vero Beach, ave returned from their an-ual five-state tour. They Mrs. Kellesburger in Melsang Sunday morning in the bourne Beach and friends in Jacksonville, Savannah, and ienced in this area. worship service of the West

towns in Georgia and North They visited Mrs. Farrior's brother, Dr. R. J. McMullan, who is retired and living in Chapel Hill. p.m. the chorus was heard at the First Presbyterian church Francis Wyly of Greenville, formerly of Montreat, spent several days last week in ing of the Men and the Wo-

Montreat. The Student Christian asso Mrs. C. W. Solomon has ciation held vespers at 7:15 been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sue Patton, in Tulsa, Okla., for the last two weeks

Of Committee

Bell is expected back home tee were J. C. Randall, Hen- committee on Constitutional We rejoice with dersonville; R. J. Lombardo, Rights. As a member of this

There are many vacant lots "Duck In," Assembly drive, Brevard; J. E. Murphy, Bre-in our town which really after several months visiting vard; R. H. Stevens, Ridge-



week the Senate took up so- tempt to make shortcuts, even ors of elections. But at that called civil rights legislation though it The last surviving memb called civil rights legislation though such obstacles may time Congress, even though it of John and Melissa Re and shoved orderly procedure be precious constitutional and was still laboring under the family, Mrs. Nann Reed S aside. As a consequence of local right was still aboring under the family and a store of the state of the egal rights. Nann Reed St influence, to some extent, of ens, passed away in an As My opposition to civil rights such men as Ben Butler, had "ville nursing home last we As a consequence of legal rights.

legislation arises out of the more respect for the Constitu- Interment was in the far fact that I know that civil tion of the United States than plot at Berea cemetery rights bills, if enacted into we apparently have today, be-law, would constitute bad cause the Enforcement Act

ed to sustain the proposal for ed civil rights legislation the appointment of ought to be defeated for each clearly shows that th of three reasons. The first is approved that act sin clearly shows that the court approved that act simply bethat the proposed legislation cause it confined the appointment of supervisors to elecis not necessary. The second reason is that the proposed tions of members of Congress.

> Bee Tree News by Mrs. C. M. Howie Rt. 1, Box 188A, Swannanoa

Member of the Senate. it is a defect which was point- snow fall and terrific winds I have discovered some ed out by Mr. Justice Bradley that tore shingles from roof

 $\frac{\text{ple-until such time as he}}{\text{needed them } \dots \text{needed them }} = \frac{\text{ple-until such time as he}}{\text{on Fayetteville street here;}} = \frac{\text{The citizens can help the}}{\text{to vote for him for Governor.}} = \frac{\text{Rekr OK JOHN} - \text{Heard adorl it when kept clean.}}{\text{Son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{The citizens can help the}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{Simons, Enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{Simons, enka; and L. J. Dav}}{\text{son and family in Tullahoma,}} = \frac{\text{Simons, en$ with the basic governmental those ever sought by or grant- about 3 o'clock near W. G. and legal systems of the Unit-ed States. the history of this Nation. Harrison's store. They were I have also noticed that NOTHING NEW. There is suffered severe injuries. Gene astute political observer re-marked: "Mr. Seawell is say-ing yet a for a famous store for the sincere persons nothing new in the referee other trash which are now Dr. Crowell is Mobile, Ala. land, near York, can still find who advocate the passage of bill. It is simply a resurrec-and Carrol was taken to

Act ternoon volved in the various propos-als. UNNECESSARY AND UN-was a truer statement made took to regulate, under the on the face of the earth than court - appointed supervisors, ankle last Tuesday. She now put a little weight of Visiting her day were the Rev. Joe Haw

ins and C. M. Howie. referees Clyde Curtis of Grover who has been in the hosp much improved and is ex pected to be home this we We wish to express sympathy to Mrs. Ada She Dillingham circle in

death of her brother, who w killed Saturday aftern while cutting trees at Bil more

-The average monthly a payments in the United Stat are \$61.72 for the aged, \$66.1 for the blind, \$60.35 for disabled and \$27.14 for pendent children, according ments are barely sufficient

Changes in the weapons and

tactics of warfare cause very fre-

quent reexamination of our mil-

itary strategy, but one thing is

certain: No matter what kind of

military conflict we may face in

the future, the National Guard

- Army and Air - will be cast

in the most vital role of its 300-

all-out atomic war as in a so-

This will be just as true in an

The Guard, in fact, may well

be our most important domestic

asset in the event of a nuclear

attack. Dispersed as it is

even a major part of its strength.

ders frankly

count on Guard

units to supply

a substantial

part of Amer

batforces

should

break out. Both

a's ready com-

year history.

called "limited war."

SELL IT - CLASSIFIEDS!

teachers themselves will have to pay out in taxes alsubscription to your newsmost as much as they receive paper. in salary increases. The simple question is, can we afford all the good things the various candidates profess An they want us to have?

In this case,

leading papers has State's Malcolm Seawell to task for his statement at the Mrs. Brewer to my jeweler time of his announcement for friend and asked her to select Governor to the effect that if Governor Hodges, to call a al large and expensive stones. learn more about your de-special session of the Legisla- He dangled them before her lightful locality. ture to make available the eyes and turned them so the necessary funds to replace the lights made them sparkle and the Stote weifare ale between the source of the several mater are about your de-yours sincerely, Julia Stinson Jannings cut in the State welfare al- shine

Raleigh

Roundup

ABOUT SEAWELL -

editorial in at least one of the

lotments. The editorial pointed out her, he said: "How do you that, as Attorney General, it like this one?" would have been appropriate Mrs. Brewer, who incident-for him to have made this re- ally was a school teacher at Dear Editor: for a special session the time said, "I like it fine the matter first came __it is lovely_but I've got quest for a special session the third bulk live got when the matter first came up, as a member of the Coun-to get back to school for my next class. Now I wonder if next class. Now I something commended that the Council commended that the Council you could show us something join him in such a recom- WE CAN AFFORD." mendation. This would have carried some real weight.

RECORD-The record does not show that Mr. Seawell showed any real interest in

BACKFIRING - As one ing vote for me and I'll do something for you." But the people have a habit

something for me we would now vote for you.

may be interested in your area Assembly Inn and at 7:15 p.m. as a retirement spot and plan in Gaither Chapel. Mountain next summer.

"MY NEXT CLASS"-This reminds me that when I took who compiled the brochure we invited to Korea and made received from your Chamber several of Commerce! It answered groups.

Julia Stinson Jannings-(Mrs. Charles Jannings) Holding a large one before 610 East Cherry Street, Robinson, Illinois.

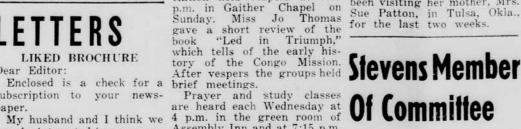
LIKED BROCHURE

Clean up Black Mountain Korea. and keep it clean. My jeweler friend turned to attention and even feel - a home of Mr me and said, "Kidd, congratu- sense of pride to obey the re-Mr, and M

lations! You are about to quest. outmarry yourself." The

rnor's race." Get it? Incidentally, if Beverley Paper cups and bottles and John Crowell in Mobile, Ala.

I did!



men of the Church.

snow fall.

ready 230 students have regiven a great victory."

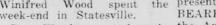
Where we see "Don't be a L. Nelson Bell, and Miss Eliz-Litter-bug" along our beau- abeth Wilson attended tiful highways we pay close luncheon Saturday in the Ridgecrest. home of Mrs. James Trotter

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Crowell have returned to their home

this week.

They

serve.



A radiogram was received lina Chemical Engineers' club WISE—The fight for our con-om Dr. L. Nelson Bell in met on February 11, 1960, at stitutional and legal princi-gard to the situation of the the S&W Cafeteria with 40 ples now underway is a dor. spend a week in Black from Dr. L. Nelson Bell in met on February 11, 1960, at stitutional and legal princi-to the effect that bad laws Mountain next summer. Our congratulations to those Korean church. Dr. Bell was members and guests in at- bate that must be carried on I maintain that all propos-

to Korea and made talks to the church This is the telegram d: "The prayers were Pigments Department, spoke d: "The prayers were are without the benefit of that the distribution of the ed of the E. I. du Pont company, ing no orderly procedure, we of are without the benefit of that

that he will request his friend for governor Hodges to call a success The a subject on which he is a answered. The General As- on titantium dioxide in paper, hearings, specific bills, re-sembly is a great success. The a subject on which he is a concluding verses by the mod-noted authority. ports and many other things that contribute to debate in concluding verses by the mod- noted authority. erator—" Ps. 116:12-19. Al-At this meeting, executive the best tradition of the Unit- third reason is that the pro ready 230 students have re-turned to the seminary and and program committees were When I became a member of posed legislation is not com when I became a member of posed legislation is not com more are coming. God has designated. Named as mem- the Senate Judiciary Commit-Dr. bers of the executive commit- tee I was assigned to the Sub-

this week. We rejoice with dersonville; R. J. Lombardo, Rights. As a member of this shall operate anke upon an proposal which the Presbyterian church in Korea. The Presbyterian church in Korea. Mrs. W. J. Gammon, Mrs. L. Nelson Bell, and Miss Eliz-abeth Wilson attended a luncheon Saturday in the Ridgeerest. Landon; T. F. Hanna, Bre-L. Nelson Bell, and Miss Eliz-abeth Wilson attended a luncheon Saturday in the Ridgeerest. Landon; T. F. Hanna, Bre-L. Nelson Bell, and Miss Eliz-abeth Wilson attended a luncheon Saturday in the Ridgeerest. Landon; T. F. Hanna, Bre-L. Nelson Bell, and Miss Eliz-B. Murphy, Brevard; F. Doutt, abeth Saturday in the Ridgeerest. Landon; T. F. Hanna, Bre-L. Nelson Bell, and Miss Eliz-B. Murphy, Brevard; F. Doutt, abeth Saturday in the Ridgeerest. Landon; T. F. Hanna, Bre-L. Nelson Bell, and Miss Eliz-B. Murphy, Brevard; F. Doutt, abeth Saturday in the Ridgeerest. Landon; T. F. Hanna, Bre-L. Nelson Bell, and Miss Eliz-B. Murphy, Brevard; F. Doutt, abeth Saturday in the Ridgeerest. Landon; T. F. Hanna, Bre-L. Nelson Bell, and Miss Eliz-B. Murphy, Brevard; F. Doutt, abeth Saturday in the Ridgeerest. Landon; T. F. Hanna, Bre-B. Murphy, Brevard; F. Doutt, abeth Saturday in the Ridgeerest. Landon; T. F. Hanna, Bre-B. Murphy, Brevard; F. Doutt, abeth Saturday in the Ridgeerest. Landon; T. F. Hanna, Bre-B. Murphy, Brevard; F. Doutt, abeth Saturday in the B. Stevens, B. Stev

Ridgecrest.IhavediscoveredsomeedoutbyMr. JusticeBradleythattoresninglesfromfoolMembersoftheprogramthingsaboutcivilrightsbills.oftheSupremeCourt ofthetheBureauofPublicAssistcommitteeareR. L.Russell,IhavealsodiscoveredsomeoftheSupremeCourt ofthetheBureauofPublicAssistHendersonville;T. R.Mitchell,Ihavealsodiscoveredsome1883.Thetruth isthatallpigpenwasblown over.mentsarce.InmanystatessaccordingtotheAmericavocatethepassageofcivilrightsbillsseektosingleoutcertaingroups ofAmoreaccordingtotheBlind.vard;R. H.Stevens, Ridge-civilrightsbill ofmodernrace, anddemandthattheyact andcarrolSawyerssetterfoorfoortheBlind.vard;R. H.Stevens, Ridge-civilrightsbill ofmodernrace, anddemandthattheyact andcarrolSawyerssetterfoorfoorfoorfoorfoorfoorfo

The product of the p

legislation is not wise. patible with the basic Amer ican principle that laws shall be uniform in nature and shall operate alike upon all

From all we have gathered next?" so far, it appears that Mr. Seawell's remarks are backfiring.

BASES — Incidentally, Larkins as he was when he outdon't it he a novel politic, thought Governor Hodges was wouldn't it be a novel politic-al change if all candidates for Governor would really base their campaigns on the fol-

lowing three items: 1. What they have already done for the voters.

2. What they propose to do for the voters. From whence and from

whom will come the money to WINNERS BLACK do with-.

PROMISES - Most office- CLUB ANNOUNCED seekers tell about all the anything . . . and, most im- at the Monte Vista were: portant, they do not say whom North-south — first La they will get the money from and Martha Covin; second, or how much it will cost.

things promised them.

. and who is going to Harry Standbridge. pay for it!

A tax on cigarettes? Then dollar tobacco companies in state co farmer down east.



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In the Martha Washington Hall annex, a staff residence new baths have been installed all 20 of the building's rooms are being repainted and new INTERESTING THOUGHT lighting provided. -Wonder if Add Hewlett is Completed prev

Completed previously were ow as mad at his friend John a new entrance and porch in the assembly's dining hall. Blue Ridge Assembly, chargoing to support John instead tered in 1906, is owned and of him for Governor operated by the YMCA in 10 THE LOSER-There is a Southeastern states.

lot of heartache and friction behind the resignation of Dr. ALL-NUMBER CALL-Hollis Edens as president of Duke. And Duke is the loser;

not Dr. Edens.

Mazie Buie.

From Page 1 All-Number Calling is an-

other new development in a continuing series to give MOUNTAIN BRIDGE Southern Bell customers the best in telephone service.

Cooke stated, there is no Winners last week in the for the voters, but have no duplicate division of the definite plan at this time to record of having already done Black Mountain Bridge club change the other telephone numbers in Buncombe county to seven-numeral numbers. North-south - first Larry

The voters just might not be able to afford all the good Mrs. L. C. Jumper; third, MRS. THOMPSON Mrs. William Wacker and MRS. PATTON HONORS Mrs. Don Livingston and Miss WITH STORK SHOWER

CAN WE —Take the teachers for example. They have been promised the moon. Now ond, Mrs. H. S. Stevens, and index. Mrs. H. M. Stevens, and index. Mrs. H. M. Stevens, and index. Mrs. H. M. There is the moon of the sisterthey should also be told how Mrs. Douglas Jones; third, in-law, Mrs. H. M. Thompson much the moon is going to Mrs. W. C. Fields and Mrs. of Swannanoa Saturday Feb. 20 at her home. of Swannanoa Saturday night,

Those present were Mrs. -When in 1929 the an- Neil Tallent, Mrs. C. M. the candidate loses at once the nouncement was made that a Thompson, Mrs. Qline Jor-support of the multi-million-State Highway Patrol would dan, Mrs. Ruth Duckworth, the Piedmont section of the be organized, more than 1800 Mrs. Frank Jordan Mrs. Earl . . and the small tobac- young Tar Heel men applied Jordan, Mrs. W. E. Thompson, Mrs. Ethel Morris, and for the 37 original positions. Miss Loraine Morris.

Those who were unable to attend but who sent gifts. were Mrs. Charles Tallent, Mrs. W. M. Jones, Mrs. Betty Hunnicutt, Mrs. Ruby Nichols, Mrs. Wilma Strick-

land, and Mrs. Ruth Huntley.

Society Editor Legal Notice

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ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE Having this day qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Jennie L. Daugherty, deceased, late of Buncombe County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the under-signed duly verified, on or before one year from the date hereof, or else this Notice will be plead in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to said All estate will please make immediate payment. This the 23rd day of February, 1960. Maggie D. Allison,

Administratrix. Blue Ridge Road, Black Mountain, N. Feb. 25; Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31.

"One Army" Unity Is Key To

National Defense Teamwork

The peacetime unity of Army Mr. Brucker stresses that, "the effort has been acclaimed by the Active Army, the Army Nation-Honorable Wilber M. Brucker, al Guard, and Army Reserve the Secretary of the Army, as share a tremendous responsibilpossibly our greatest national as- ity for the security of the United

possibly our greatest national as- ity for the security of the United set in the event of war. This "One Army" unity to mission, they must work as one which Mr. Brucker has referred dynamic team." in recent talks concerns itself with the unity of spirit through-sable military element of our out the Army establishment — defense team." the Active Army, the Army Na-tional Guard, and the Army Re-serve.

has been a reality in wartime is

In pointing out that today's just as essential in peace if we citizen-soldier is a full-fledged are to be prepared to react ef-member of the Army team, Sec. fectively in the event of a mil-retary Brucker remarked, "He is inion of General Bruce C. Clarke, count upon at some time after a tal Army Command. war emergency has come upon tal Army Command.

us. He is a soldier at all times, a General Clarke sums up his soldier who is a very important view of the "One Army" philos-part of our everyday strength in ophy with this remark: depth.

"The Active Army," Mr. Bruc- of the Iron Curtain. By unity ker declares, "counts upon the of Army effort and the support immediate availability of Nation- of our brother services, we will

AMERICA'S UP TO THE MINUTE MEN

National Guard

Up-To-The-Minute Men Ready For Any Wartime or Disaster Service



National Guard equipment, faal Guard units for the prompt ex- maintain the combat readiness SUPERSONIC SABRE-The first-line arsenal of the Air National cilities, communications nets, and pansion of its combat forces in to keep our real rivals where Guard includes seven squadrons equipped with the F-100 Super- disciplined, trained personnel any emergency." they belong." sabre. The supersonic fighter hurtles through skies over 800 MPH. would thus be invaluable in ex-

A-Age Weapons covery from the immediate ef-fects of an atomic attack.

Greatly increased firepower vader or to help devastated areas and more Century series super- recover and keep going until ci-

and more Century series super-sonic aircraft are in store for the Air National Guard. In the next 18 months, 12 Air Major General Donald W. Mc-Guard squadrons now equipped with various earlier models of Gowan, Chief of the National with various earlier models of Guard Bureau, points out that the Northrop F-89 Scorpion will when expanded to full strength convert to the F-89J which em-ploys the "Genie", a nuclear air defense missile. Squadrons to be equipped with the F-89J are based above the good deal more than sheer bulk."

Squadrons to be equipped with good deal more than sheer bulk." the F-89J are based along the he explains. "They would prov-northern perimeter of the United ide soldiers who have been train-States and on the north Atlantic ed soldiers who have been train-coast. One Air Guard unit al- ization readiness in National ready flying the F-89J is the Guard history." 179th fighter interceptor squa-dron at Duluth, Minnesota. Guard history Military lea-

Four more Air Guard squadrons will acquire the North American F-100 Supersabre this spring, bringing to seven the number of Air Guard units employing this supersonic fighter. Three squadrons, including the 199th fighter interceptor squadron in Hawaii, are programmed

to receive the Convair F-102 Del-ta Dagger during the next fiscal Gen. McGowan Guard and the year. The F-102 is a supersonic clude a large percentage of com-air defense weapon system em-bat-experienced officers and men ploying an advanced version of from World War II and Korea. The Falcon missile. The Guard stands ready to de-the Falcon missile. The Guard stands ready to de-

Meanwhile, the U.S. Air Force fend America under all condi-Meanwhile, the U.S. Air Force Iend America under all condi-has announced that it may turn tions. But there is another Na-over to Air Guard enough Lock- tional Guard mission: to be ready heed F-104 Starfighter aircraft to serve State Governments dur-to equip additional Air National ing local emergencies. Guard squadrons. The Starfight-The National Guard was ready er, also an air defense fighter when an evolution of the start

er, also an air defense fighter, when an explosives-laden truck is capable of flying at Mach 2 blew up in the early morning twice the speed of sound, or hours last August 7 in Roseburg. Oregon (population 12,200.)

