The warning was issued after wo youths, described as being 2 to 14 years old, sprayed a ritish patrol in Belfast with ubmachine-gun fire and two ore soldiers died in a bomb hlast in Londonderry.

"The troops will shoot to kill w man or child or woman who opens to shoot at them," said laj. Peter Johnson, Scots Guard mpany commander. Army headarters said he spoke with full thority.

The two boys fired nine shots Johnson's patrol Tuesday night nd the major said his vehicle emed the target.

"If children fire guns at sol-

### Presnal dinner to be held Nov. 11

An appreciation dinner honorng State Rep. Bill Presnal will e held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, at the Ramada Inn, announced Lynn Stuart, who is erving as general chairman for the program.

legislative District have long ecognized the outstanding work f our state representative, Bill Presnal," Stuart noted. "He has een totally responsive to the people of the district and it is fitting that we show our appreciation with a dinner in his hon-

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Two royal artillery troopers were blown up in Londonderry by three guerrillas of the IRA who hurled a suitcase of gelignite over the 12-foot wall of sandbags around an army observation post.

Their deaths brought the toll of two years of violence to 137. Thirty soldiers have been killed so far this year, 22 of them since Aug. 9 when guerrilla suspects were rounded up and interned without trial. The wave of violence triggered by internment also claimed the lives of 50 civilians and three policemen.

In other outbreaks of violence in Belfast, British troops fought a pitched battle with mourners around the coffin of a guerrilla leader and the IRA launched what appeared to be a new tactic of bomb-and-gun attacks on the homes of individual policemen.

## Haas to talk to range club

Remote sensing of rangelands is the subject of a talk during the "People throughout the 18th next Range Science Club meeting

> Haas of the Range Science Department.

William Edminston, club reporter, said the organization is still selling cordwood and tur- assistant secretary of defense for keys to raise money for club activities. The turkeys are for Thanksgiving delivery, weigh 10-

BOEING CO.'S booster aircraft for NASA's space shuttle system has just completed tests at A&M's wind tunnel. Shown with the test model are, left to right: Jacque Houser, coordinator for space shuttle testing, Boeing-Seattle; Ralph Miller, aerodynamic evaluation, Boeing-Seattle; Prof. Joseph Bicknell, visiting professor of aerospace engineering at A&M; and Dave Millikan, wind tunnel manager.

# Pentagon closes escape hatch for draft eligible 19-year-olds

agon acted Wednesday to close the National Guard and Reserves The speaker is Dr. Robert H. as an escape hatch for draft-eligible 19-year-olds by directing that they be given the lowest enlistment priority.

Dr. Theodore C. Marrs, deputy ed down, he added. reserve affairs, said a 19-yearold signed up on a Guard or Reserve waiting list "is not home

older, women and youths 17 and 18 will be enlisted without regard to the waiting lists, Marrs told a news conference. Those now on the list and those vulnerable to war. At one point, the backlog of the draft will, in effect, be bump-

The policy explained by Marrs was spelled out in a new directive signed by Deputy Secretary of Defense David M. Packard. Marrs said the intent is to make

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"relatively low priority." The enlistment program has

served as a popular refuge from the draft during the Vietnam men wanting to sign up for the Guard numbered more than 100,-

But now, with the United States withdrawing from the war and draft calls dropping off, the Guard's waiting list has shrunk to about 15,000 names.

Marrs said also the new policy would help in recruiting blacks and other minority-group mem-

The Guard recently started a heavy recruiting campaign to offset the loss of draft-motivated volunteers. Following Pentagon criticism of its failure to enlist more Negroes, the Guard announced last month the goal of doubling the number of Negro guardsmen within the next 12 months.

In the past, Marrs said, the long waiting list, filled mostly with young whites, made it unnecessary to go out and actively

### Bailey awarded **Bauer Memorial** Chem Scholarship

David N. Bailey of Killeen has been named the 1971-72 recipient of the Dr. George C. Bauer Memorial Scholarship in chemistry at A&M.

Bailey is the fourth recipient of the award inaugurated in September, 1968, by Mrs. George C Bauer, wife of the late A&M chemistry professor.

A junior who works parttime as a chemistry research assistant, Bailey has a 3.24 grade point ratio of a possible 4.0 "in a highly demanding field," noted Dr. A. E. Martell. The Chemistry Department head announced the recipient selected by a departmental awards committee.

Junior and senior chemistry majors are eligible for the scholarship, set up on a permanently ed through corporate stocks and cash contributions by Mrs. Bauer. who resides in College Station. Current value is \$7,900, of which over \$7,100 has gone into the endowed fund and \$750 to scholarships.

Dr. Bauer taught analytical chemistry at A&M until his untimely death in 1938. He was a 1920 University of Kentucky graduate who earned M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Iowa State University.

A Killeen High School graduate, Bailey transferred to A&M after the freshman year of study at Central Texas College in Kil-

at A&M for shuttle system mated weight of the booster and shuttle is 4.5 million pounds.

THE BATTALION

Boeing tests booster aircraft

Thursday, October 28, 1971

Extensive testing of the Boe-

ing Co.'s booster aircraft for the

space shuttle system was com-

pleted Wednesday at A&M's wind

The Boeing booster tests were

the first in a continuing series for

NASA, with approximately four

aircraft companies competing for

the booster contract, noted Harry

Whitmore, assistant director of

the Texas Engineering Experi-

A&M is designing, building and

testing a flexible model of the

proposed shuttle craft which will

ride piggy-back on the booster

Boeing's booster design is about

as long as a football field with

12 rocket engines capable of five

million pounds of thrust at take-

off. The model tested here is one-

Dr. Spencer R. Baen, Space

Technology Division director, co-

ordinated the wind tunnel tests

with NASA and Boeing during the

Dr. Baen said the tests included

similated power-on use of the air

breathing rocket engines. High

pressure air was forced through

eight of the engines to measure

thrust and determine the effects

of the engines on aerodynamic

He reported A&M has one of a

limited number of low-speed wind

tunnels used in this type of test-

ing. Numerous photographs of

flow visualization at various an-

gles of attack were taken during

The Boeing booster is about the size of the new Boeing 747 jet-

liner and the space shuttle on top

is the size of a Boeing 707. Esti-

the test period, he added.

aircraft, Whitmore said.

twentieth original size.

past two weeks.

ment Station.

Development of a space shuttle system is an integral part of NASA's plans for orbiting laboratories to conduct earth-oriented studies, Whitmore explained.

He said the major problem is constructing a reusable system which will withstand re-entry into the earth's atmosphere and still fly like an airplane.

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Second Lt. Clarence J. King was selected outstanding junior officer of his unit at Andrews AFB, Md. The 1970 graduate is a communications electronics of-

Airman Leonard A. Janza of Norton received the American Spirit Honor Medal for best demonstrated leadership in basic training at Lackland AFB. The 1970 A&M grad will train as an accounting and finance specialist at Sheppard AFB.

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