

Range's Missile Test Pace To Increase By 25 Per Cent

Remote, Tiny Outpost Is 'Home' To 100 Men

There's Plenty Of Diversion As Well As Work To Keep Men Happy At Northernmost Station
By PFC JIM McVICAR

Take a headquarters building, one barracks, a motor pool shop and two or three temporary bungalows and you have Stallion Site, the uprange nerve-center for White Sands Proving Ground.

Located in the northwest corner of the 100-mile-long range—only a half-mile from the boundary—nearly 100 men eat, sleep, work and find entertainment at this outpost.

Near the main headquarters area there are radar and tracking installations, and a concrete airstrip makes it possible for the up-range airlift to make a daily visit.

Only 15 miles distant from Stallion Site is Trinity Site, where the first atomic bomb was exploded in 1945, the target is marked by an octagonal fence, and the fence is the only evidence that history was made there.

The community of Socorro is seven miles away by graded road, and about 15 soldiers live there with their families.

It would seem that life would be lonely and dull, but this is not so, according to a number of troops interviewed.

First Lt. Myers Penny, commanding officer, and 1st Lt. Kenneth Zook, security officer, have shaped Stallion Site into a small community, with its own theater, post exchange, dispensary and dayroom.

One enlisted man said he'd rather be at Stallion than anywhere else on the Proving Ground.

"There's just as much to do here as at the main headquarters," he (Continued on Page 2)



1st Lt. THOMAS K. LIGHTCAP

Catholic Chaplain Assigned

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Thomas K. Lightcap assumed duties as Catholic chaplain this week. He replaces Chaplain (Capt.) Owen Connaughton, who is hospitalized at William Beaumont Army Hospital.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Chaplain Lightcap graduated from (Continued on Page 3)

Local Man Spots 'Uncle Samnik'

World's 1st Sightings Near Here

By DON CANGE

A pair of moonwatchers from New Mexico — one of them a proving ground optical expert — were the first in the world to spot America's baby moon now spinning through space.

This occurred at precisely 7:45 and 54 seconds p.m. last Saturday about three miles south of Alamogordo where 19 skywatchers were set up.

The moonwatch team is an official Air Force-sponsored project working in close association with Smithsonian Observatory.

First moonwatcher to see the United States "Explorer" was Frank H. Grubb, chief of statistical services of the Air Force Missile Development Center at Holloman Air Force Base.

His spotting was confirmed by Larry Frahm, civilian optical measurement technician with Land-Air Inc., which has an Army contract with White Sands Proving Ground.

The two skywatchers were the only ones in the battery of 19 moonwatchers who saw the satellite.

Up to midweek, Grubb and Frahm were still the only two persons in the world whose sightings of the Explorer had been authenticated by Smithsonian Observatory.

Site of the spottings was beside the Geo-Science Inc. building some three miles south of Alamogordo where the moonwatch team has its observatory with 37 telescopes set up.

The Saturday night moonwatchers, manning 19 separate anti-aircraft artillery telescopes set up in a circle, aimed their scopes skyward at a 35-degree angle.

Ed Martz, team leader and optical physicist at Holloman, didn't get a chance to see the satellite himself.

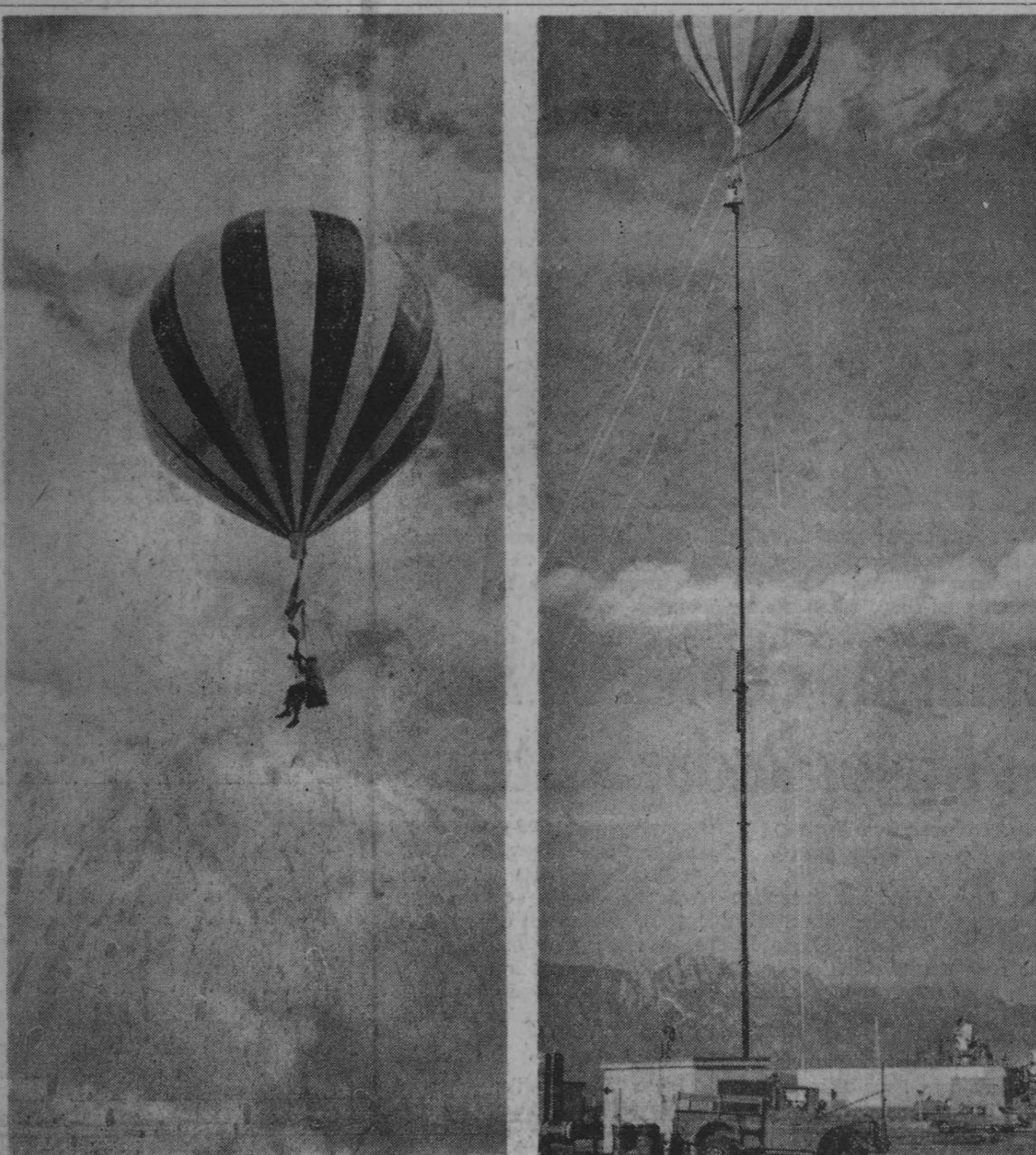
Grubb explained his sighting this way:

"We were all set up and waiting for the satellite to come into view. Plottings based on figures from the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington showed the satellite would enter New Mexico skies somewhere around 7:30 p.m.

"When you're looking at the stars through a high-power telescope, the constellations appear to be moving downward from the top to the bottom of the scope.

"Suddenly, I saw what looked like a little star moving in the opposite direction from the bottom of the scope slowly toward the top."

Grubb then called Frahm to take (Continued On Page 5)



BIG SHOW IN THE DESERT — Looking like a publicity stunt for Mike Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days," this giant balloon played a unique role when the Navy and Air Force teamed up to replace a damaged anemometer atop a 135 foot tower beside the Navy's Desert Ship. When use of portable scaffolding to reach the high spot was discarded because it was too expensive and time-consuming, Paul Sullenberger, of Navy Public Works, came up with the idea of rising to the lofty scene via a weather balloon. Weathermen from Holloman Air Force Base loaned the balloon, but alas, Sullenberger's idea was temporarily grounded when he proved a bit too hefty and the balloon wouldn't budge. So Harry Green, a naval civil service employe of a little less poundage, stepped in as a replacement. At left, Green, riding in the Navy's "Boatswain's chair," starts his ascent. At right, Green, perched precariously aside the damaged wind-measuring instrument, installs a new wind gauge. Using the balloon to solve the repair problem saved about the 900 man hours needed if scaffolding had been used to reach the scene. (U.S. Navy)

TO SAN DIEGO CONVENTION

OM Exhibit Heads West

The story of the Army's missile will be told again this month in testing program at WSPG, graphically portrayed in color pictures, scale models and flickering lights, San Diego.

Ordnance Mission's three-dimensional mobile exhibit, a big success

Desert Dons Cold-Weather Wear For Snowy Portraits Of Beauty

White Sands Signal Agency cameramen have an eye for beauty as well as news as evidenced in this trio of pictures.

Each picture was taken by a different WSSA photographer, but all three shutter bugs were focused toward the same goal—to capture a thing of beauty which was for them much more than but a moment long.

Only one of these pictures was an "on-the-job assignment." This one—at right—was taken by Sp2 Robert Wilson.

The other two photos were snapped during "off duty" time. The one at left was taken by Earl Gessell, chief of WSSA Pictorial Division's still photo section, while he was on his way to work during last week's snowfall.

The photo at bottom was made by Julius Harris, photographic engineer, in a weekend outing in this area.



FEATHER-BRUSHED with a splash of clouds, a leaden southwestern sky casts a blanket of gloom below to silhouette a pair of Yucca plants which stand still like soldiers on sentry outside the boundaries of White Sands Proving Ground. No sun is seen. Winter whips into the desert with a flurry of ice and snow to fleck the landscape, painting a portrait of beauty.

Stallion 'Comes Of Age' As Major Radar Station

Monday Tracking Mission Marks First Effort In New Role Of Independent Missile Control
By JACK KROEHNKE

WSPG's \$45,000 an hour missile testing range will increase its mission capabilities by almost 25 per cent this year, Integrated Range Mission Chief Col. B. R. Luczak said this week.

The reason behind the boost is full integration into the range system of Stallion Site, northernmost of the range's five chain radar stations and operating since Monday as an independent control station.

"Our ability to operate Stallion Site independently and without interference is a major step forward in the efficient use of this range, which costs \$45,000 an hour to operate," Col. Luczak said.

As well as being the third independent control station of major size on the range, Stallion Site and its radar tracking and data-gathering equipment also will furnish better instrumentation at the terminal end of long-range missile firings.

The other two big control centers are King I at Holloman and "C" Station at the south end of the range.

The equipment was installed and is operated and maintained by White Sands Signal Agency.

A tracking mission last Monday was Stallion Site's first independent test mission and officially marked the station's "coming of age" in the radar chain setup.

Overlooking the 90-mile impact range and sitting in the wide open area of Trinity Site, where the world's first atomic device was exploded in 1945, Stallion Site has previously functioned in co-ordination with the other tracking and control stations on various missile tests and instrumentation programs.

Its contribution to the efficient allotting of range mission time will be the handling of many air-to-air missions now being logged at King I.

The 25 per cent increase in range capabilities "should take care of all present missions, plus any immediate increase in range time (Continued on Page 2)

Two Club Fliers Pass Solo Tests

(Picture on Page 8)

A Naval officer and civil service worker were the first student pilots to solo in the WSPG Flying Club, Lt. Col. Edgar Tidwell, newly elected president of the Flying Club, announced this week.

Cmdr. Joseph Crawford, executive officer, USNOMTF, soloed on Jan. 18. The next day, Orlando Keith, a civilian mechanical engineer for the Navy, accomplished the same task.

Cmdr. Crawford and Keith started flight training in December, 1957, instructed by F. Don Moore, range controller of IRM, authorized CAA flight instructor.

Keith soloed on his ninth hour of flight instruction.

The first student to start flight instruction was Sp3 Robert A. Pierce, 100 ASA, who began instruction last Dec. 14.

In a recent election of officers, Col. Tidwell, replaced Capt. Russell H. Cadle as president. Cadle will be transferred in the near future.

Other 1958 club officers are Cmdr. Crawford, vice-president; Moore, operations officer; T. C. Looker, WSSA, secretary; 1st Lt. Sammy J. Cannon, Treasurer and custodian, and M/Sgt. Claxton R. Bivin, 100 ASA, chairman, Board of Governors.

When the Club's other two planes become operational, it is expected more members will be admitted to the club.

A membership waiting list has been established. Information concerning joining the club may be obtained from Lt. Cannon at post extension 3189 or 24287.

TB Group Joins Post Fund Drive

Dona Ana County Tuberculosis Association joined the White Sands Proving Ground Federal Service Campaign last week, bringing the number of national health agencies participating in the drive to 10. The health campaign closes March 1.

The community tuberculosis unit,

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Lt. Col Med Corps
Post Surgeon

a county agency of the national organization, conducts and support research work and rehabilitation of respiratory diseases. A mobile X-ray unit, based in Las Cruces (Continued on Page 2)

French-Dutch NATO Team Studies Missile Methods

A combined French-Dutch team of more than 20 technical military and industrial leaders made a two-day visit here this week to inspect missile equipment and testing facilities and view missile firings.

The group is on a nation-wide tour of military installations. It is studying technical problems associated with the development and production of missiles.

A highlight of the visit of the French and Dutch group Monday was an inspection of the 500,000 pound motor test facility, the world's largest static test stand for rocket motors.

The facility is designed to test missile propellants and motor performance under all known conditions expected in flight. Missile motors are mounted on a holding platform so that data may be obtained on expected thrust and other rocket motor characteristics prior to flight.

The visit was a result of a NATO (Continued on Page 8)

Ladies Luncheon Set For Tuesday

The White Sands Woman's Club will hold its February luncheon at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Rocket Room.

A valentine theme will be carried out and as a special feature of the program CWO J. L. Manstine will give a cake-decorating demonstration.

Mrs. G. R. Burch is chairman of the program committee and Mrs. E. C. Cowley is chairman of the hostess committee.

Mrs. A. C. Dittmar, telephone 5209, is in charge of reservations.



FROSTED WITH SNOW, a cluster of Yucca rises from amidst patches of the white rain which chills the sandy desert floor. Mountains in the background dim from view as low-floating clouds drift lazily by.



FOAMING LIKE SURF, clouds descend to kiss the face of the desert in the distance. Chunks of snow dot the hill in foreground. From Organ Mountain pass snow-spattered scenery stretches like a checkerboard into infinity.

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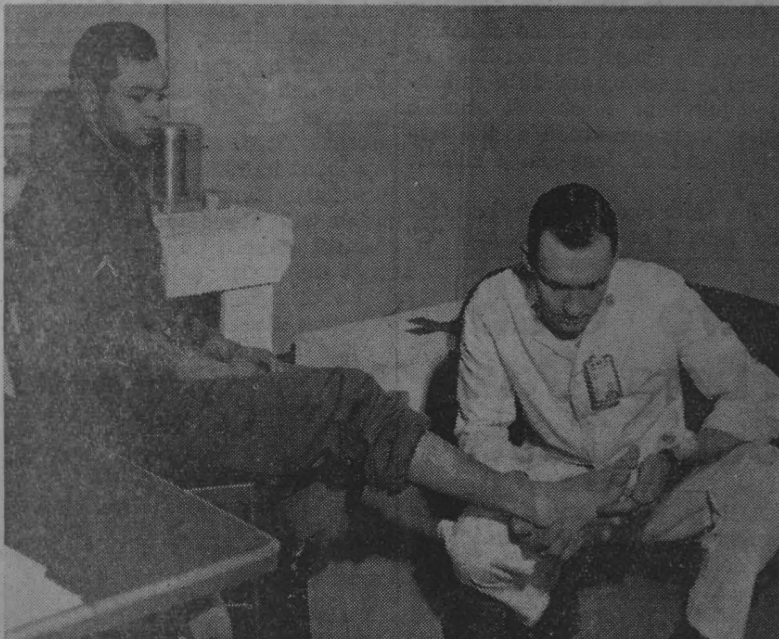
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ALL'S QUIET UP-RANGE—A routine check of military police operations is made by Stallion Site security officer 1st Lt. Kenneth Zook. On telephone is MP sergeant of the guard Bennie Harrison. (U. S. Army Photo)



HEAD TO TOE—Pfc. Guy Maddox, one of two medics assigned to Stallion Site, checks progress on his treatment of supply clerk Pfc. George Arias' foot. (U. S. Army Photo)

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New motion pictures come in three times a week, and can be shown at any time. Whenever there's a group that wants to see the movie, there's a showing.

The dayroom has the usual television—but it picks up more channels than at Proving Ground headquarters—and there's also a brand-new high fidelity phonograph.

The Post Exchange occupies a small room in headquarters building. Everything from having equipment to fatigue clothes can be purchased.

Two GIs — Pfc. Guy Maddox and Pfc. Clarence Moore — keep the troops healthy in their little dispensary.

Even the mess hall, operated by Sp2 Durward Green and four cooks, is operated in an informal atmosphere, with seating capacity for about 60.

Three military corps are stationed at Stallion Site—military police, signal corps and ordnance.

Much of their work is highly secret.

Lt. Zook, in an interview, related the overall duties of his and Lt. Penney's men.

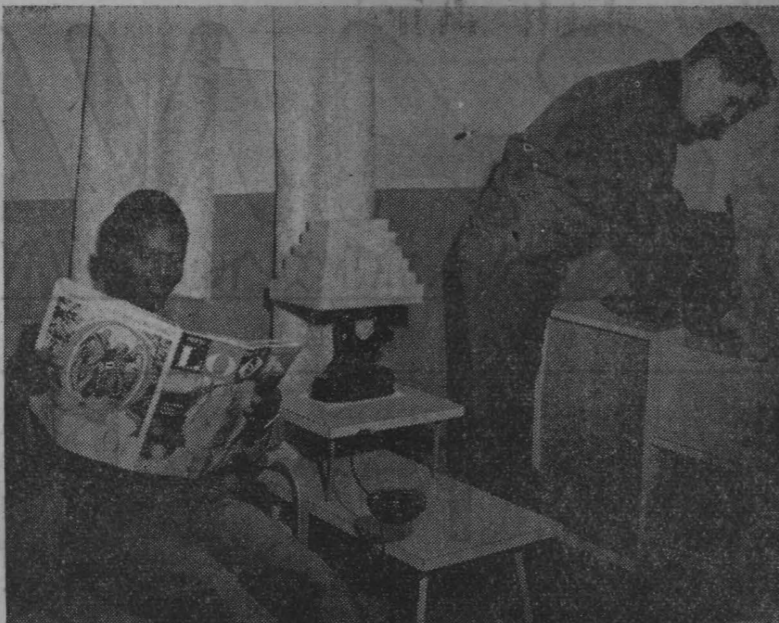
"The ordnance team supports up-range stations logistically and administratively. The MPs are responsible for all investigations in the upper half of the Proving Ground and for security. The Signal Corpsmen handle all communications facilities, operate radar and related instruments and handle photography.

Even from these generalizations, it is obvious that the responsibilities of this small post are far-reaching.

The area covered by Stallion Site has its southern boundary at Mockingbird Gap in the Oscura Mountains. It goes west to the Proving Ground boundary, north of U. S. Highway 380 and east to the foot of the Oscuras.

About 30 vehicles are operated and maintained in the Stallion Site motor pool. M/Sgt. James R. Casner's policemen have covered 50,000 accident-free miles since last September in their motor patrols.

The weather at Stallion is slightly more severe than at main headquarters. The mercury dropped to nine degrees above zero one morning about a month ago.



DESERT INTERLUDE—Sp3 Robert Curley, company clerk, regulates the hi-fidelity record player in the Stallion Site day room while Pvt. Walter McCoy catches up on the world scene. (U. S. Army Photo)



MOTOR POOL MAINTENANCE—Pvt. Donald Bundberg makes carburetor adjustment while Sp3 Henry Jones checks voltage regulator mounting screws on 2½-ton truck in Stallion Site motor pool shop. (U. S. Army Photo)

Stallion, 'Comes Of Age' As Major Radar Station

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requests," Col. Luczak stated.

Col. Luczak, in further explaining the importance of the Stallion Site station, said "We have had until now the two major control points on the proving ground — King I and "C" Station.

"These are independent area controls — they have their own independent systems of instrumentation, timing, etc. — and yet they can be tied in together so that a missile like the Corporal, which traverses the entire range, can be tracked and instrumented over its full course.

"With the increase in work load, it appeared back in 1954 that we needed a third independent control station and an area associated with it. This mainly was for those air-to-air missions like the Falcon and others that were large users of range time. They were controlled from Holloman, the area of which sat right across the middle of the range.

"In 1954 a committee studied the work load and recommended that a third major control center be established in the Stallion Site area to take much of the pressing work load off King I at Holloman."

The project, actually two years in process, was given a speedup order last summer when range activities continued to increase at a fast rate.

"Stallion Site is a complete range," Col. Luczak concluded, "and it increases very, very much the capacity of the integrated range by the fact that it will take a large user of range time out of the center of the range and move it up into the corner, where it can be operated independently."

During 1957, a record-breaking year for missions scheduled, the Army, Navy, and Air Force users off the range turned in nearly 5,000 missions.

Of that number, 1,946 were "hot" firings, tests in which the missile actually was launched. Hot firings numbered 1,684 in 1956, almost 1,250 in 1955, and only about 700 in '54.

Missions other than hot firings were aircraft target flights, radar tracking missions or instrument checks.

Stallion Site station equipment includes three radars with associated plotting and computing units. A 400-pair dial switching center connects station communications with other range points.

Micro-wave signal facilities

beam technical data to the North Oscura Peak relay point. UHF and VHF radio permits ground control from Stallion Site of drone aircraft.

Units planned at the site to supplement tracking and data gathering during firings into the 90-mile impact area include two FPS-16 precision tracking radars and a surveillance radar.

Plans for Stallion Site were launched by IRM and White Sands Signal Agency in 1954. Work on the station was given a speedup order this summer as anticipated operational buildups on the range took shape.

The station is located about a mile and a half northwest of the Stallion Site cantonment, but will be included under the Stallion Site designation, as will all other points in the immediate area.

Additional personnel at the station will number 18 during initial runs. That figure will be augmented as the need becomes apparent.

An Air Force C-47 airlift, co-ordinated with the present Range Services Division flights between WSPG and Holloman, is planned to facilitate personnel work schedules.

As it stands now, the station is very similar to C Station, except that it is smaller in size and has a lesser complement of equipment.

"They are," said Lt. Col. Robert Barnes, WSSA Radar Division chief, "the first radars to come off the drawing board as specially designed instruments for high-precision tracking of missiles."

According to Lt. Col. John McGovern, commanding officer of WSSA, completion of Stallion Site and installation of its accessory instruments "will add to the operational usage of the north end of the range and will greatly improve tracking and locating of missiles at the 90-mile impact area."

The station's communications system, "without which Stallion Site could not operate," said Lt. Col. E. L. Tidwell, head of Range Signal Operations Division, ties in the station with other control and tracking points on the range.

Director of the WSSA Commu-



SOUP'S ON—Sp2 Durward Green Stallion Site mess steward, center, supervises preparation of meal with two of his cooks, from left, Pfc. Jerry Hayes and Sp2 Jack Watson. (Army Photo)



IN FOCUS—Sp3 Roscoe Freeze of the military police sets up enlarger in Stallion Site's compact little photo dark room. (U. S. Army Photo)

TB Group Joins Post Fund Drive

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provided free chest X-rays for county residents, including WSPG employees, for several years.

Recently, the organization has provided for more than 250,000 free Christmas seals for WSPG employees and military personnel.

Since key men of organizations are not permitted to turn in donations until the entire unit has subscribed to the drive, figures are not available on the progress of the campaign. All contributions are solicited on a voluntary basis.

Personnel may subscribe to any of the health agencies by marking their selection on the distribution card in the donation envelope. Gifts to CARE and Crusade for Freedom may be made in envelopes provided by those units.

Under the new Presidential proclamation for solicitations at Federal establishments, only recognized charities or health organizations may participate in any drive. The two authorized campaigns at WSPG are the United Fund and the current Federal Services campaign.

Participating in the present drive are American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy, Association for Mental Health, Multiple Sclerosis Society, Society for Prevention of Blindness, Society for Crippled Children and Adults, United Cerebral Palsy, Crusade for Freedom and CARE.

Coordinating scheduling and activities at the new radar site was Robert Clason, Range Signal Operations. Acting chief engineer at Stallion Site radar station will be Joe Ed Black.

Call Sent Out For Track Team

Persons interested in forming a post track team may contact M/Sgt. Ted Costello in Special Services.

If enough persons are interested in taking part, dual meets will be scheduled with surrounding colleges and military installations, according to Pfc. Dave Casper, who is coordinating efforts to start up the squad.

Librarians To Gather Here For 2-Day Meeting Today

Librarians from four states will visit the Army Missile Test Center today as the Rio Grande chapter of the Special Libraries Association holds its quarterly meeting.

The association is an international organization with headquarters in New York City. At least 40 visitors from New Mexico, Texas, Colorado and Arizona, which make up the Rio Grande Chapter, are expected.

Hostess for the meeting will be Mrs. Margaret Zenich, chief of Ordnance Mission's Technical Library and treasurer of the chapter. She will be assisted by other Technical Library staff members and other post organizations.

The meeting opened last night with an executive board meeting at Mrs. Zenich's home in El Paso, 1940 Riley Court.

Committee meetings and business sessions will be held from 8 to 10:30 a. m. today in the Ordnance Mission Building conference room. From 10:30 to 11:30 two WSPG movies, "Tularosa Frontier" and "Proving Tomorrow's Weapons," will be shown.

Also during the morning, the visiting special librarians will inspect the OM Building and the Technical Library, which has been recognized as one of the best of its kind in the nation.

At Building 1421 from 11:30 to 12 noon, the group will view the

During the afternoon the visitors will tour the post. The guided tour will be directed by Lt. Col. Harold T. Moses and other members of the Briefing Office staff.

The WSPG portion of the meeting will end at 4 p. m. today. From 5 to 6 p. m., Mrs. Rena Roman of the Technical Library staff will be hostess to the delegates at a cocktail party in her home at 4113 Atlas St., El Paso.

Starting at 6:30, the library group will attend a dinner meeting at a La Fiesta theater restaurant in Juarez. The two-day meeting will end tomorrow following a sight seeing tour to points of interest in El Paso and Juarez.

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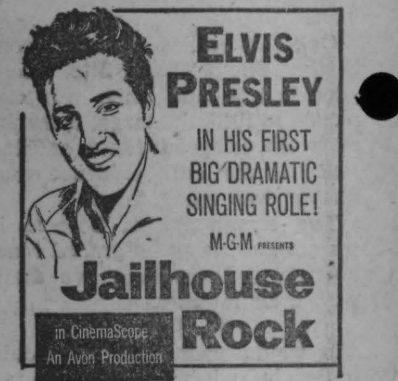
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White Sands Signal Agency Diorama and other exhibits.

Special WSPG guests, headed by Gen. Laidlaw and Lt. Col. John G. Redmon, chief of Ordnance Mission, will lunch with the delegates in the Rocket Room of the Officers Club.



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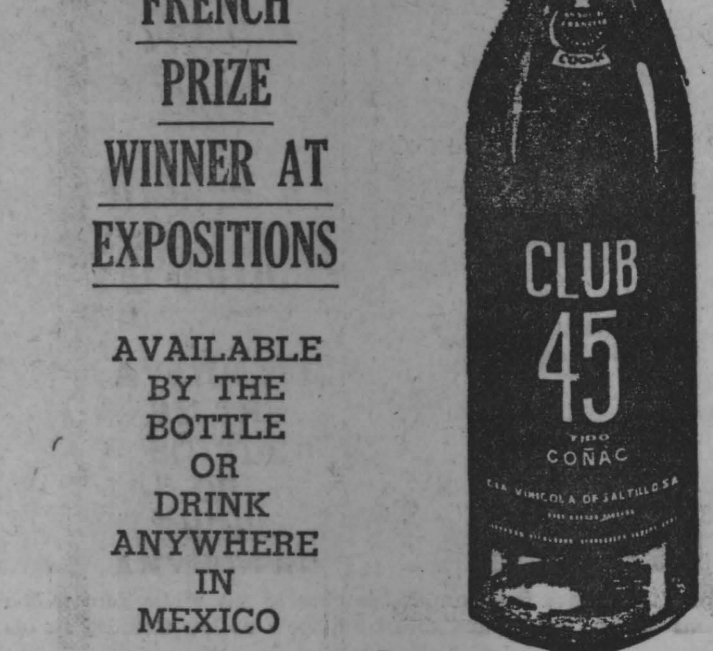
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These are expected to be Capt. Fred E. Nickerson of Mission Operations, Capt. C. W. Kingsbury of Ordnance Mission and SP3 Dale E. Helmbrecht of Det. 2, on special assignment from the Corporal Project of Systems Test Division.

After its return from California, the exhibit is scheduled for showings in the El Paso Coliseum during the Trans-Pecos Exposition, starting March 7, and at Truth or Consequences, N. M., in April during the annual T or C Fiesta sponsored by Ralph Edwards.

At each showing, the exhibit is designed to depict WSPG as the nation's foremost center of guided missile testing activities.

Attending the San Diego exposition will be many engineers, scientists, technicians and students, as well as the general public. Other exhibits will feature engineering in virtually every type of industry including automotive and aircraft design and production, electronics, construction, manufacturing, agriculture, power generation and weapons design and production.

Designed by Ordnance Mission, the WSPG exhibit was completed last fall by a California contractor.

Shipped to Washington by air, it was selected by Lt. Gen. E. L. Cummings, Army Ordnance chief, to represent the entire Army at the 1957 meeting of the Association of the United States Army.

As a result, it was on display in the lobby of the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington during the meeting, which started Oct. 28. Other military exhibits were on view at Fort Myer, Va.

After the AUSA meeting, the WSPG display was shown for a week in the main concourse of the Pentagon Building, before being brought home.

The exhibit tells the story of the Army's missile testing and evaluation program from the time a missile is conceived and designed until it is turned over to troops in the field as a proven weapon.

It consists of four big glass and mahogany cases, each representing one distinct phase in missile development. Each case contains a sound track, mockups, missile models, flashing lights and pictures.

On an accompanying table is a lighted relief map of the WSPG Integrated Range. On another table are color photographs of Headquarters Building, with the Organ Mountains in the background, and many of the Army missiles which have been developed and perfected here. These include Nike-Ajax, Nike-Hercules, Corporal, Honest John, Little John, Dart, Hawk, Talos and LaCrosse.

Alongside the cases, a rear-view projector can show missile movies continuously on a screen resembling a big television set. Movies such as "Proving Tomorrow's Weapons" and "Signals for Missiles," produced by the Pictorial Program of White Sands Signal Agency, may be shown.

Completing the exhibit is a reading rack containing pamphlets, magazines and other literature on guided missile research, development and testing.

The four display cases are labeled so they may be viewed in the proper sequence.

The first case depicts the research and development phase. It shows designers and contractors at work and demonstrates laboratory testing. By pressing a button, the viewer may start a series of movements and sounds to depict a laboratory test, with results flashing on a lighted instrument panel.

Engineering evaluation and field force testing are demonstrated in the second phase. Pictures show a missile being transported to the range and prepared for a test flight. A 3-D diorama shows a Nike-Hercules model at a launching site.

By pressing a button, the viewer starts a sound track with the recording of a countdown and firing, complete with the model moving upward amid simulated smoke and flames.

The third case demonstrates product improvement and proof testing. A panel with flickering lights depicts the movement of a missile from the assembly line to the field for a proof test. Again the viewer may start the sound track and lights by pressing a button on the front of the case.

Surveillance, the final phase of missile development, is shown in the fourth display case. Depicted are the effects of various climatic and atmospheric conditions.



KLANDERMAN AND AHNFELDT

Post Personnel Perplexed By Look-Alike Colonels

As if there weren't enough confusion, two colonels on the Post have to look alike. So much so, in fact, that unless they are side by side, they are mistaken for each other.

They are Col. R. R. Klenderman, deputy commander of the Army Missile Test Center, and Col. A. L. Ahnfeldt, Post surgeon, and the resemblance perplexes some close associates.

"Maybe it is because we are both Dutchmen," commented Col. Klenderman upon discussing their resemblance.

The two officers have experienced several amusing incidents. On one occasion, during off duty hours, a civilian division chief sought information from the deputy commander concerning the Post Dispensary.

Not wishing to embarrass the civilian by revealing that he was not the Post surgeon, Klenderman was evasive and confessed that he did not know the answers.

Col. Klenderman, originally from Grand Rapids, Mich., was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and came to the Proving Ground in July.

Col. Ahnfeldt came to WSPG in August, 1956, calls Colorado Springs, Colo., home, and took his pre-medical and medical degrees from Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill.

Col. Klenderman, as an afterthought, pointed to one distinction: "I have more hair than Ahnfeldt."

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Col. Ahnfeldt cleared Post this week for Korea, but not because of the resemblance)

Swedish Air Officers Tour Post

High-ranking Swedish Air Force officers toured the proving ground last week to pick up first hand information on the Army and Navy missiles undergoing tests.

The visitors were members of the Royal Swedish Air Board headed by Maj. Gen. Bo Torsten Rapp. Briefings were conducted on the Navy's Talos and the Army's Nike Ajax and Hawk missile systems. An Ajax firing climaxed the day's activities.

Accompanying Gen. Rapp were Brig. Gen. Bjorn Lindakog, Swedish military attaché from Washington; Col. Henrik Lindgren, Col. Tore Edlen, Lt. Col. Ake Armgarth, Lt. Col. Bo Lars Axel Westin, Maj. Nils Ola Arvid Wiberg, Maj. Sten L. Flodin and Capt. Carl Erik Gudmund Rapp.

The American Air Force officer from Washington who escorted the group was Col. Charles E. Taylor.

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ROA Group Election Set

The San Augustin Chapter, Reserve Officers Association, will hold its annual election of officers Monday at 7 p.m. at the Navy BOQ.

The nominating committee, composed of Lt. Col. M. D. Sloane Jr., chairman, Lt. J. A. Prior and CWO R. E. Stewart, will present a slate for president, senior vice president, vice president for Army affairs, vice president for Navy affairs, vice president for Air Force affairs, secretary and treasurer.

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Catholic Chaplain Assigned

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Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass. He was ordained from Grand Seminary, Montreal, in 1948.

After serving five years in the Dioceses of Worcester he was called to active duty and assigned to the Chaplain's School, Ft. Slocum, N.Y.

Following completion of the basic course, Chaplain Lightcap served at Ft. Bragg and Ft. Sam Houston. He was assigned to the 2nd Armored Division, Mainz, Germany, in April, 1955.

Members of the Holy Name will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 9 a.m. mass. A meeting will follow at the NCO Club.

All Catholic men of the post are invited to attend.

New Catholic Chaplain To Be Holy Name Guest

Chaplain (1st Lt.) Thomas Lightcap, recently assigned as WSPG Catholic chaplain, will be guest speaker at the monthly Holy Name Society Breakfast and meeting Sunday.

The American Air Force officer from Washington who escorted the group was Col. Charles E. Taylor.

The final show will be performed for many White Sands Signal Agency personnel stationed at Ft. Churchill.

New Target Readied

A new type Army firing target, the M-31 Trainfire Target, is undergoing cold weather tests at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. The new unit offers individual target control from a master switch located behind the firing line.

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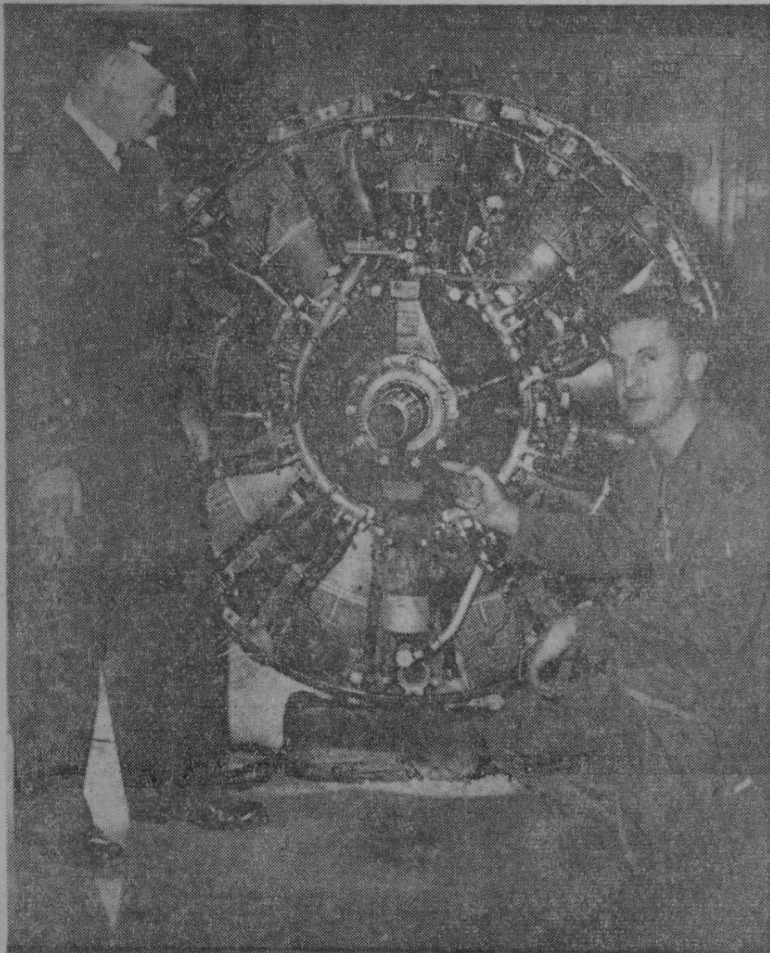
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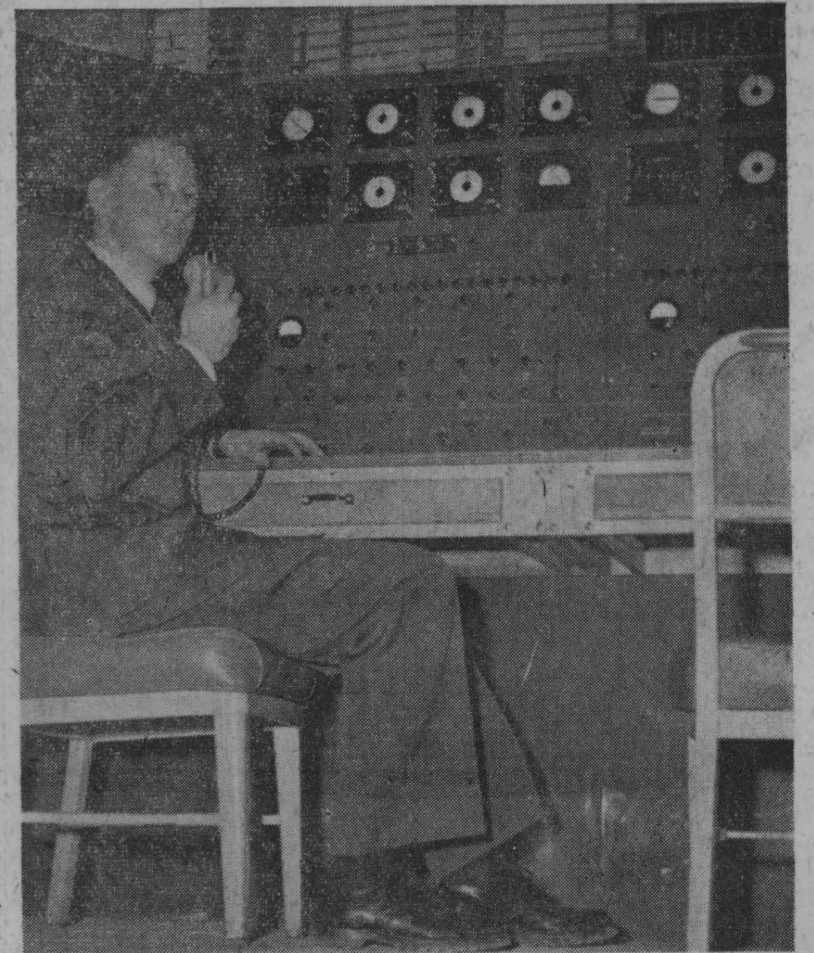
United States Air Force Crew Flies 'Birds' As Bait For Guided Missiles



COMMANDER CHECKS CYLINDERS—Lt. Col. Dean D. Conard, commander of the 3225th Drone Squadron at Holloman, and Capt. Fred Schlein, squadron maintenance officer, check a B-17 engine which blew out two cylinders during a drone target mission. The bomber was brought home electronically although two engines had conked out. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



MOTHER LOADS UP—This B-26 "mother" plane, with a Q-2 drone lashed beneath each wing, nears readiness at the 3225th Drone Squadron's Holloman AFB for a firing mission over White Sands Proving Ground. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



HOT POINT WARMS UP—A "dry run" at 3225th Drone Squadron's Hot Point the electronic and communications center during a drone target mission at Holloman, is set up to check out the control board. During an actual mission the board lights up like a pinball machine, keeping observers posted on the drone's flight. (U. S. Air Force Photo)

Three Armed Services Aim Weapons At Targets Shot Skyward By Crack 3225th Drone Squadron

By JACK KROEHNKE

Like proud papas, a crack Air Force team at Holloman pampers its flock of electronic "birds" to keep a fast date in the skies with the Proving Ground's airborne missiles.

The men of the 3225th Drone Squadron, tenanted at the Air Force Missile Development Center at Holloman Air Force Base, are a hot scientific and mechanical crew that has launched as many as 50 target missions in one

month.

It's a job, in the words of Col. Dean D. Conard, squadron commander, of "placing the unmanned target in a flight pattern at a certain spot at a designated time, altitude and flight speed."

Almost 100 per cent of the target shoots at White Sands Proving Ground's integrated range are worked out for assignment to the 3225th. Army, Navy and Air Force missiles all are aimed through co-ordinated scheduling at the squadron's drones.

The NULIO—or unmanned—flights are allotted for each quarter year by the deputy chief of staff operations at USAF headquarters in Washington after review of each service's requirements.

Most amazing facet of Col. Conard's Drone Squadron operation is the lack of human hands on the controls of the target craft. Take-off, flight, establishment of altitude and speed are controlled electronically from the ground or from director aircraft.

The birds are the nearly-extinct B-17, the F-80 jet, and the jet-propelled Q-2, developed especially as a drone. Control of the Q-2 is by radar only; the other two by ultra-high frequency radio waves and radar control.

The squadron's target mission capabilities are five QB-17's a week, three QF-80's per week, and three Q-2's each week. These numbers, Col. Conard says, are "usually exceeded."

A look at squadron operations pretty well shows how and why these figures are battered each week by the 3225th and the firing units on the integrated range.

Quartered in the northeast sector of Holloman, Drone Squadron's base consists of headquarters building, always active, the Q-2 maintenance and "ready" shop, a new hangar crammed with B-17's and F-80's, plus other storerooms and workshops.

The self-sustaining electronics section is ranged along one side of the big hangar.

The concrete apron off the flight line holds a lineup of red-painted drone jets and their silver T-33 "mother" ships. Further down the apron is a row of red 17's and their director sister ships. At the far end are a pair of B-26's, the World War II A-26 Marauders.

The latter two are being loaded with Q-2 drones for a mission.

For two hours before the flight, technical and maintenance crews baby their Q-2 birds, reading their pulse beats, feeding them,

cradling them beneath the wings of the B-26 mothers.

These 1,900-pound infants sleep one beneath each wing of the launching plane. Once in flight area, the 1,000-pound thrust jet engines are fired, the birds are released, and control is taken over by ground radar stations.

The Q-2 is a relative newcomer to 3225th operation. The first flight at this range was launched in October, 1955. The drone, designated "firebee" by its Ryan Aircraft Corp. builders, is guided by radar contact only.

After lash-up and ground check-out, a three-man drone crew takes over until release of the Q-2. Two sit in the mid-section of the B-26 launching plane, each at a control box governing the bird on his wing rack. The third man is stationed at an observation post in the tail of the plane, reporting on the firing of the Q-2's jet engine and checking on the success of the launching.

Once free of the mother ship the Q-2 is controlled by radar contact from a ground station, usually King I at Holloman or C Station at the south end of the range. Jet F-100's, deployed as chase planes, report visual observations on the progress of the drone.

Should radar contact with the 12-foot red and white bird be lost for nine seconds, automatic recovery is effected—the jet is cut off—and the 67-foot recovery parachute is released from a jettisoned tail cone. That ends the mission.

But a successful flight puts the target plane into the designated pattern and sets it up for either a near miss or a "kill" firing by the missile unit that requested the mission.

Though the long recovery 'cute allows a slow drop of the drone, minor damage is usually sustained. The jet nacelle—or housing—on which the target always lands takes most of the punch in ground contact; little damage is done to the instruments inside the craft.

After location and pickup by the Range Services recovery team, the Q-2 is returned to its shop

to join the six or eight other drones in various stages of undress and repair.

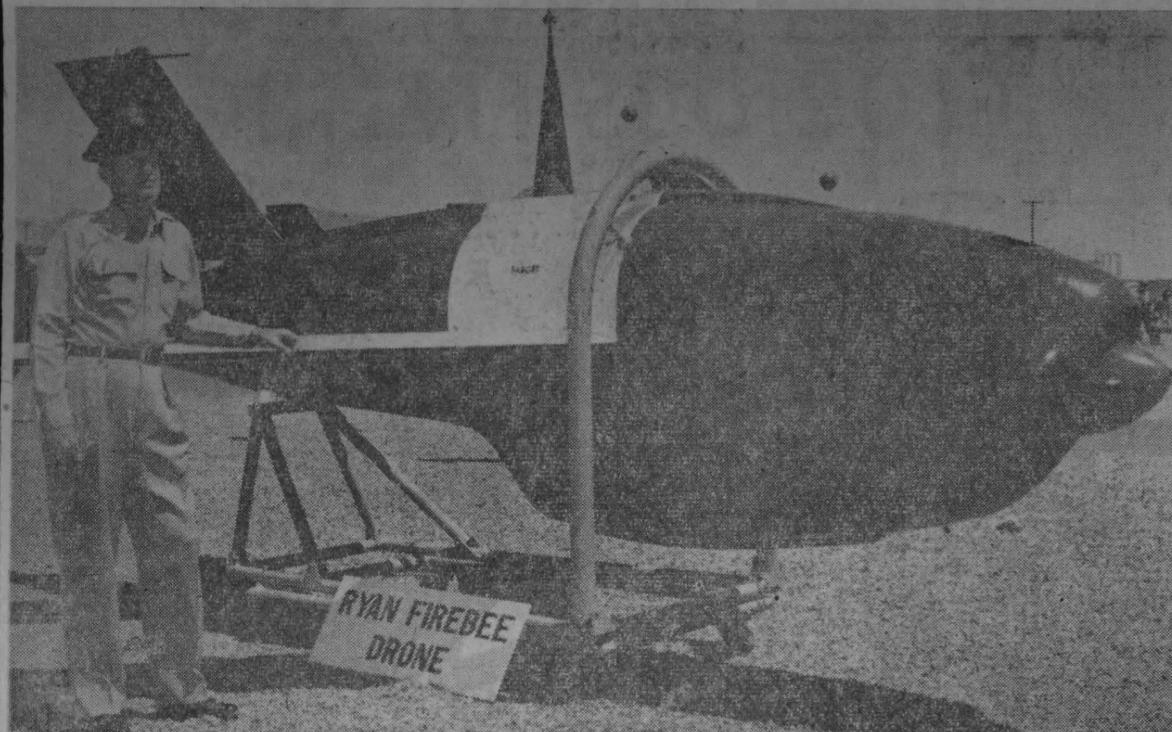
A Q-2, according to M/Sgt. Bob Wilkins, is expected to see at least five missions. The maintenance crews patch them up to do even better and have sent one bird back for 14 flights—that one headed for the hills and was lost on No. 14.

Droning an F-80 or a B-17 is even exciting.

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BIG BIRDS NEAR EXTINCTION—These B-17 drones are among the last of the famed World War II B-17 bombers. The electronically-fitted target drones are expected to dwindle to no more than memory by July of this year. These two will eventually go down in flames to prove the capabilities of the nation's defense missiles. (U. S. Air Force Photo)



BIRD GETS VISITOR—On public display this Ryan "Firebee" Q-2 drone gets an official visit from Lt. Col. W. D. Pritchard, Air Force deputy to Integrated Range Mission. The Q-2 is the newest missile in period of service now being used by the 3225th Drone Squadron as a target for missile firings by the range's various units. (U. S. Army Photo)

WARREN AFB COMMAND
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A LONG HITCH ENDS — Sgt. George Brutowsky ended nearly 30 years Army service last Friday and on retirement was presented certificate of retirement and a letter of appreciation from Lt. Col. Philip J. O'Laughlin, troop commander. (U.S. Army Photo)

Varied Duty Experienced By 30-Year Army Vet

Sgt. George Brutowsky retired from the Army Friday after serving 30 years in practically every job and branch the service offers.

He served with the Signal Corps, Army Air Corps, Cooks, cavalry, quartermaster, medical and military police.

His last assignment was cooking for Detachment 6 at Oscura Range Camp.

Brutowsky, of Richsquare, N. C., enlisted in the Army on Sept. 17,

1923, and his first assignment was as a medic at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, Los Angeles.

Between 1926 and 1940 there were brief periods of civilian life for the sergeant, but most of the time he was in the military and stationed in Hawaii, for awhile with the infantry and then with the air corps.

In 1941, he went to Panama with the Air Corps, and later to the Galapagos Islands off the coast of South America.

After World War II, he served with several units in the continental U. S.

In 1952 he went to Korea where he began his cooking chores. He returned in 1954 to the States and has been here ever since.

Sgt. Brutowsky is married and lives on post.

Troop Commander Lt. Col. Philip J. O'Laughlin presented Sgt. Brutowsky with a retirement certificate and an appreciation certificate from Gen. Maxwell Taylor Army chief of staff. The sergeant received congratulations from Col. O'Laughlin and his detachment commander, 1st Lt. Albert A. Turkovich.

Two Women Feted By WSSA Wives

Mrs. A. J. Ursprung and Mrs. J. W. Williams were honored last week by the White Sands Signal Agency Wives at a farewell luncheon at the Town and Country restaurant in Las Cruces.

Mrs. John P. McGovern presented the honorees with traditional gift aprons made of orange and white Signal Corps colors.

Following luncheon, more than 50 guests played bridge and canasta.

Mrs. N. S. Fox and Mrs. V. Schwartz won high score at bridge and Mrs. Fox won door prize.

Hostesses were Mrs. David Waddington, Mrs. Donald Kenney, Mrs. Frank McGinley, Mrs. Hollis Hunsate and Mrs. Ralph Wooten.

Col. Sloane Addresses T Or C School Group

"Operation of the Integrated Range" was the theme of an address by Lt. Col. M. D. Sloane Jr., chief, Measurements Division, to the student body of Truth or Consequences High School Monday.

He also addressed the Parent-Teachers Association that evening.

On Jan. 30, Col. Sloane conducted two "Officer's Call" programs for the officers at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. He briefed more than 400 Signal Corps officers on the mission and operations of the proving ground.

New Merit Promotion Program Set

A new government-wide merit promotion program has been adopted by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, according to an announcement by the commission in Washington.

Headed by Chairman Harris Ellsworth, the commission has been working on the program for some time. However, government agencies have been given until Jan. 1, 1959, to place it in effect.

Basically, the new program has two main features:

1. All promotions in competitive Civil Service must be made on merit from among best qualified employees.

2. Employees must be kept fully informed of the policies and methods their agencies use in making promotions.

The new program marks the first time that the Civil Service Commission has required all agencies to conform to one set of standards for promotion actions. Individual promotion actions must be documented to show that they were made according to merit considerations.

Local Man First To See Satellite

(Continued from Page 1) more than 100 other like teams over the country, have been set up by Smithsonian Observatory to look for the satellite and to record its time of passing, its brightness and its position. Membership in these teams is voluntary.

The satellite appeared about half as bright as the brightest star and appeared to have a dull orange hue.

The two moonwatchers estimated the satellite was within the scope's field for about two minutes.

Both Grubb and Frahm reside in Alamogordo. Frahm, who has been employed by Land-Air Inc. for the past five years, is 36 years old. He is a fixed camera supervisor of the optical measurements group for Land-Air Inc.

The moonwatch team, along with

more than 100 other like teams over the country, have been set up by Smithsonian Observatory to look for the satellite and to record its time of passing, its brightness and its position. Membership in these teams is voluntary.

According to the New Mexico moonwatchers, the satellite's signal sound much like a vacuum cleaner or electric shaver.

"It has a sound all of its own, and definitely it is not a beep, beep," Team Leader Martz said.

The team was out again Sunday and Monday nights to look for the satellite but was clouded in.

Martz said the team will be out watching the skies whenever they receive predictions that the baby moon will whirl over this area.

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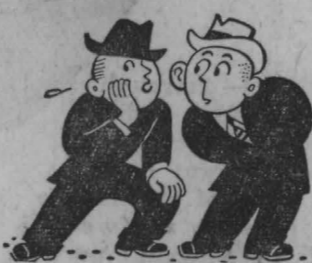
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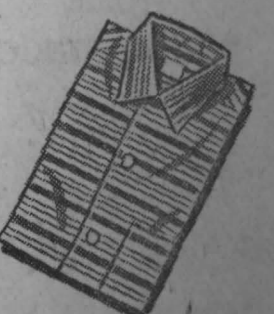
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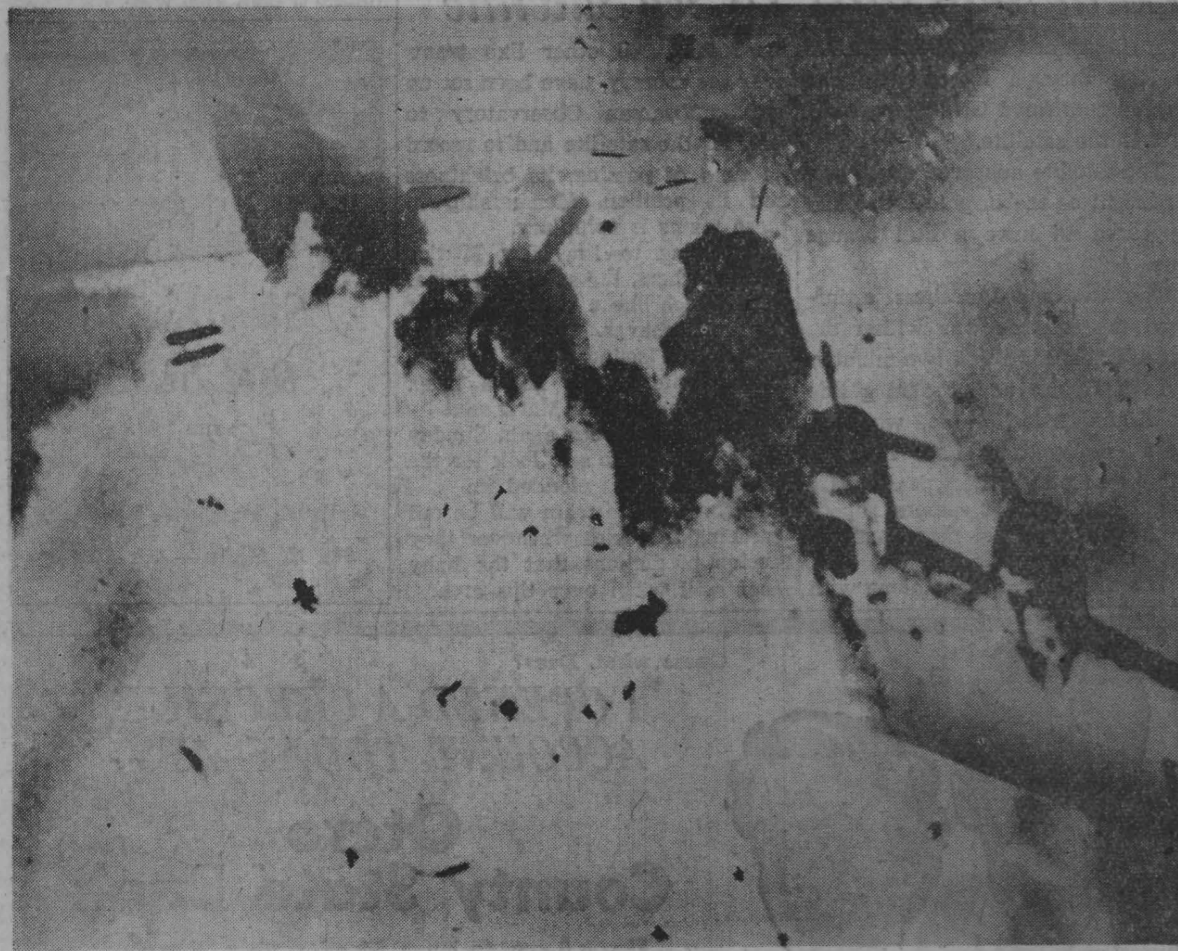
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BIRD AND MISSILE MEET—A "kill" firing against this shattered B-17 drone target proved the effectiveness of another U. S. defense missile in an Army-Air Force team firing. The target was sent up by 3225th Drone Squadron and was brought down by an Army missile unit. (U. S. Army Photo)

Air Force Squadron Flies 'Birds' To Bait Missiles Fired By 3 Services

(Continued from Page 4)
The Air Force slapped a "Q," the designation for target drone, on the nation's first production-line jet after the fighter became obsolete. The QF-80 was electronically rigged for unmanned flight and has served since as a target craft.

Mothers these planes are T-33's, the two-place jet trainers. The controller guides the QF-80 from the front seat of the tandem mother plane, guiding the ship off the ground as the planes take off in formation, a ticklish and exacting procedure.

Once in the flight pattern, the target is turned back to ground control for operation during the firing. Then the mother moves in and brings her baby home again, the two planes touching down together as the QF-80 returns for still another mission.

The QB-17, majestic yeoman of the World War II major bombings of Germany, is guided off the ground by controllers stationed at mobile units along the runway. Direction of the ship is transferred from ground to air after the target is about 500 feet off the runway. The procedure to and into the flight pattern follows that for the QF-80, and the return trip is again marked by the smooth teamwork in transferring control from air to ground for the touchdown.

The 17 is on its last legs, Col. Conard says. He expects the bomber to be extinct sometime this year, probably about July. New, large target ships then will be pressed into service, he says. Drone Squadron's ground activities are so complex as the actual mission flights.

The hangar is a jungle. Fighters and bombers, both drones and directors, demand constant check and repair. Crack mechanical teams swarm over the ships in the hangar, pull engines, "cannibalize" craft that are beyond re-

pair, rebuild and revamp to keep the planes airworthy. Technical crews go over the electronic gadgetry necessary to put the target where the firing units want it, testing and checking off all circuits and connections. The operations are continuous.

During missions the activity beehive is centered at the Hot Point in the hangar.

Here, in front of an electronic check and communications board likeness to a pinball machine, observers watch each movement of the target plane. Flashing lights indicate direction of flight, air speed, altitude—all factors needed for a successful mission.

Telemetry keeps these observers informed of the plane's functions, reproducing actual instrument readings from inside the target craft. Any needed corrections to the target's behavior can be relayed instantly to the controlling unit.

Communications systems, tied in with each point participating in the mission, relay the full story of the flight and the firing.

"For each mission we station a technician from the participating service—Army, Navy, Air Force—in the Hot Point," points out Capt. James Braddock, assistant electronics officer. "He is completely familiar with the characteristics of the missile being fired. That way we keep a complete watch on the mission and avoid potential delay of failure."

That point is important. Delay

can mean thousands of dollars in cost, both for the participating units and missile missions waiting to make subsequent tests when the range is vacated.

Failure or loss of a target plans costs even more—the ships are priced at \$200,000 on up.

Deliberate kills on targets are planned each quarter when drones are allocated to the requesting services. These direct hits are doled out one or two per quarter to each service. Units may request additional target missions if their kill quota for the quarter has not been used up, approval coming from Washington and depending on the availability of drones.

Calculated loss on the drones is 70 flights for the QP-17, 20 for the QF-80, and 5 for the Q-2. Drone Squadron pushes many more missions out of each craft to provide targets for the integrated range units.

Drone Squadron, headquartered at Eglin Field, Fla., under the 3205th Drone Group, Air Research and Development Command, has been at Holloman on a tenant basis since November, 1951.

Since that time it has flown over 700 NULIO flights. The work, as Operations Officer Maj. E. G. Cooper says, is comparable to setting up and running a railroad timetable.

But that diagnosis is only a slight indication of the activities and headaches of the men from 3225th, modest men who sometimes say their work is "a little like flying model airplanes."

Power Lines, Property Damaged By High Winds

Wind and dust, with gusts reaching 70 miles an hour, swept this desert missile test center Jan. 30, causing widespread property damage and power failures.

The wind storm moved in from the West Coast and moved into a low pressure center in this area late in the morning, according to 1st Lt. Charles Hassett, chief Air Weather forecaster.

Between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., velocities ranged from 12 to 28 miles an hour and the maximum during that period was 46 miles an hour at about 4 p.m.

Strongest winds came after 6 p.m., with westerly gales blowing at velocities ranging from 18 to 39 miles an hour. The maximum gale occurred at 8 o'clock with 70 mile an hour winds causing the evening's first of several power failures. There were several instances of 60 m. p. h. gusts.

The winds caused plywood boards at the Capehart housing construction area to sail through the air into the trailer housing area along Ripley Street, damaging trailers, fences, autos and television antennas.

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Charles A. Farley, chief of IEO, termed damage elsewhere on post "nominal."

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and a piece of steel was carried about 40 feet and lodged in a steel building used by the contractors.

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ing plywood shorted out wires. Pfc. Roy Parsons, who was checking telephone lines for Post Signal, said "plywood was flying around everywhere."

A main line serving the post from El Paso was damaged at about 8 p.m., knocking all the post power off for about a half hour.

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- Maryland over Virginia by 3.
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- Davidson over William & Mary by 4.
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- Oregon State over Oregon by 10.
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SATURDAY

- Alabama over Florida by 4.
- Arkansas over Rice by 3.
- Auburn over Georgia by 7.
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- Oklahoma State over Bradley by 3.
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Det. 2 Holds Good Lead In Intramural Hoop Race

Detachment 2 kept its intramural basketball record unblemished this week and continued to hold a commanding lead in the race.

The Det. 2 hoopsters possessed a 6-0 record after games of Jan. 30, with 14th Ordnance and WSSA deadlocked in second spot with 4-2 marks.

Det. 2 won its last game, Jan. 29, with a resounding 67-46 rout of Detachment 4. WSSA dumped 14th Ordnance, 60-56 and Medics took the measure of Air-Weather, 57-47 in other games.

A full schedule is on tap next week.

On Monday, 14th Ordnance takes on Det. 1. Tuesday's game finds Air Weather vying Det. 4. On Wednesday, WSSA engages Det. 2, and Thursday's game pits Medics against Navy.

Standings:	W	L
Det. 2	6	0
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Middle O' the Desert
 By GRACE NOBLES

What with "Sputniks," "Explorer" and talks of little "Blue Men," MD has seen an awful lot of "green" people since the painting of our halls. It wasn't bad to dodge the paint while it was just the halls, but oh, brother! what a time everyone had avoiding the doors. All kidding aside, though, the interior of our building does look nice.

A hearty welcome is extended to supply's new clerk-typist. Wanda Wiggs is very welcome indeed as supply was sadly in need of the extra help.

Iona Christopher would love to know where Grace Nobles gets those weird "Form Numbers" that he calls for and just has to have right away. . . Also Lupe Telles 3 running Grace a close race for the most forms.

Sfc. Joseph Laine took another rip to El Paso. Wonder what is so interesting down there?

Pfc. Kenneth Pollock has been rying for that big jack pot at bingo. Hope you win Ken

The most important news of the week for Geodetic Branch is that Toni Chavez is a very proud parent these days. His wife gave birth to a boy on Jan. 28th.

The Wrights have enjoyed a visit from George's sister from Oregon.

A hearty welcome back to Ralph Flowers, one of the co-ops back for a work phase. He has been with the survey section (South) before. Glad to see you back, Ralph.

Sympathy is extended to Minnie Ontiveros of A&E who has been out ill for over a week with one of the virus infections. Hope by the time this is read she will be back or Bart Goods will be tearing his hair out and everyone else too.

Malcolm (Moon) Mullins of Telemetry is a school boy again—attending a course in electronics at Ft. Monmouth.

Did you know that Leroy Gray was a mathematical wizard as a child? He could add numbers as fast as you could take them down on an adding machine and give the total before the machine could clear and print it. Violin lessons "scared" this gift away and high school math was as hard for him as for other students.

Once more it has happened in photographic section. The car in which Nancy Carlyle was riding to work was involved in an accident. Fortunately no one was seriously injured. We're beginning to wonder if this section is jinxed.

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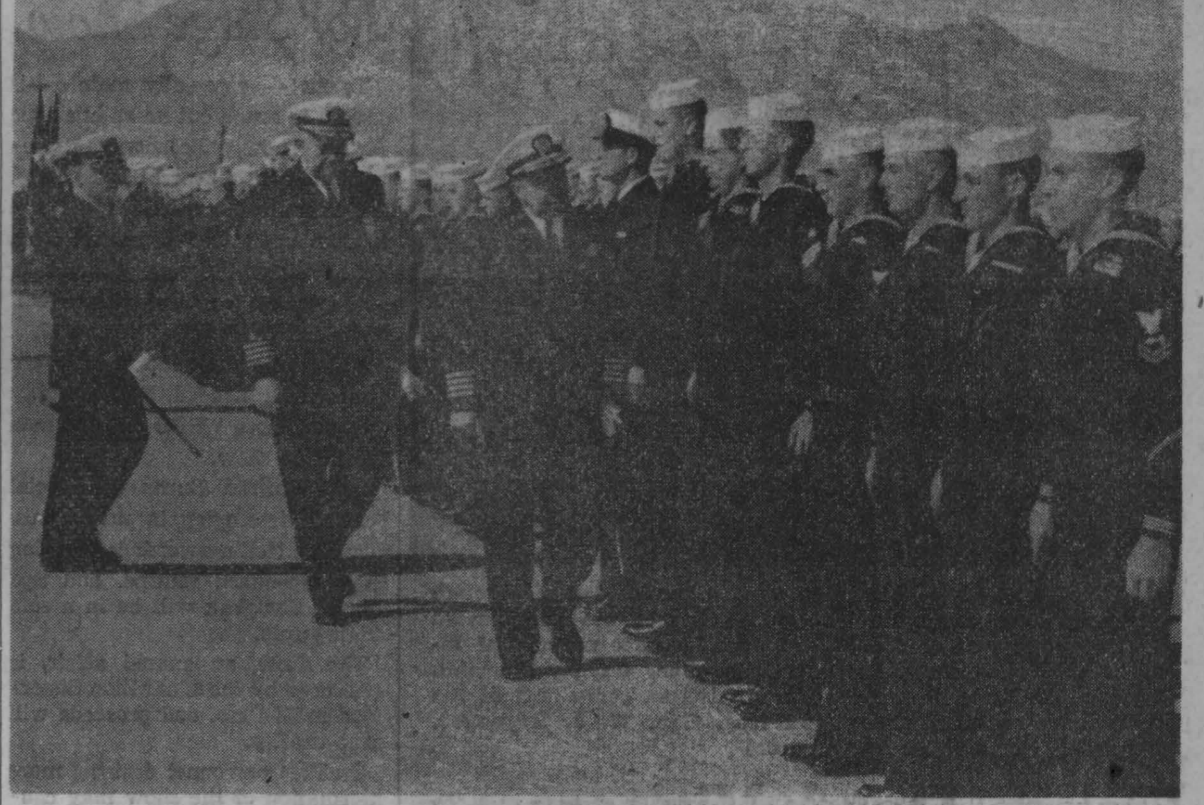
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DESERT NAVY CHANGES CAPTAINS — Capt. John C. Parham Jr., departing commander of White Sands Proving Ground's Naval Ordnance Missile Test Facility, follows Capt. Francis D. Boyle, his successor, in an inspection of the desert Navy in change of command ceremonies last Friday. Lt. William G. Sayre, left, commanding a platoon of Navy missilemen attached to GMU-22, prepares to accompany the inspecting party. Hundreds of post military and civilian personnel and their families witnessed the ceremonies. In Capt. Parham's farewell speech, he pointed out that the success of the Navy's Talos missile program at WSPG will determine if the Navy can stay at sea. Capt. Boyle, who was awarded the Navy Cross for sinking a Japanese cruiser in World War II, is a submarine and Navy guided missile expert. (U.S. Navy Photo)

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OPERATIONS & ADMINISTRATION — "Congrats" to Marge and Harriet on receiving their clearances. No more escorting. Isn't life grand, girls?
 We would like to say farewell to Melvin Wolterling, who has just transferred to the Dispensary. It's been nice knowing and working with you, Mel. (We hope you like your new driving job).
 There was a little scare around here lately. Everyone thought yours truly had the measles. No such luck girls, I'm fit as a fiddle.
 Jo Bray has quite a headache these days. She's trying to learn one job and teach her job to someone else. Oh, well, more power to her.
PLANS BRANCH, IRM — The cold bug has been chasing some personnel in the Plans Branch. We hope they don't get caught.
 Bill Wooton's wife, Pat, is very unhappy with the wax company. After she thoroughly washed the floors in their new home, she applied two layers of wax. The results were big brown spots. They are investigating the horrible results.
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Comp Quotes
 By NINA VARELA

COST ACCOUNTING: — Odd as it may seem, the main subject in Cost Accounting lately is scarlet fever. Madeline Patterson and Elsie Hayslip have been at home with their children who seem to have it.
 Story goes that Ozzie Ortega also had scarlet fever in his legs, but got rid of it. Lucky Hector Hernandez wasn't exposed to it because he's not at Cost for the time being. He's loaned out to "Gracie." Meanwhile, George Vaughan has complained of a stiff neck and shoulder. Wonder what's wrong with him? Could it be Scarlet Fever?
 Mrs. Harriet Hall is expecting her son, O. J. Hall, from Gretna, Virginia to visit his ill father. Mr. Hall has been in Beaumont Hospital for a minor operation, will be back among us, and feeling just great!

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OATH-TAKING CEREMONY—Three soldiers of Detachment 4 chose to stay in the service last week as each signed up for six years of active service. Sworn in by 1st Lt. Walter C. Garthwaite, executive officer of

Proving Ground Talent Sought For Stage Show

Talent — especially male — is needed to round out an enthusiastic variety show, "Broadway Brevities," now in rehearsal in El Paso.

Hymer Rosen, producer of the production, invited personnel from White Sands Proving Ground to take part in the show—which will be held in Liberty Hall March 17.

Male voices in the chorus are most vitally needed, Rosen said.

So far, three WSPG enlisted men are in the show.

Sfc. Winfred Burns of Special Services is singing in the chorus. Sgt. Ray Hollingsworth is working on a tap-dance routine, and Sp3 Ramon Katigbak will be in a solo singing role.

The show, an annual affair, is sponsored by the B'nai Zion Sisterhood in El Paso, and proceeds will go to charity.

On Post personnel desiring more information of the show may contact Sp3 Katigbak at the Public Information Office.

Old Salts of the Sands

Welcome aboard to M/Sgt. Ebe-son. He's only been here about a month, but already is a steady member of the CPO Mess.

Irene Whelan took a very important trip to the hospital on Jan. 20. By now, you have probably heard that she had a baby boy and so that gives the Whelan's a "full house" with a happy "pair-o' spare." Congratulations, folks. We're sure happy for you.

Oddity honors of the year go to M/Sgt. Sanders, who the other morning at his office, picked up the phone and started to dial. Instead he heard two distinct hellos, one from his father-in-law M/Sgt. Bernier and the other, of all things, from his mother-in-law, Dottie Bernier. As soon as they discovered each other on the phone, conversation ran high, with each completely ignoring the fact that Sandy was trying to talk, too. One sees such things happen in the movies, but never expected to hear of it for true. Sandy still wonders if it really happened or if he imagined it. What do you think?



NATO VISITORS — Emerging from a tunnel drilled through the solid rock mountain side which houses the complicated testing equipment of the 500,000 pound rocket motor test facility at WSPG are from left, Brig. Gen. Gaston Fournier, French Air Force, Henry N. Marsh, civilian consultant of the U.S. Secretary of Defense, and Maj. Gen. W. J. Reynolds, Dutch Air Force. (U.S. Army Photo)

French, Dutch Visitors Study Missile Methods

(Continued from Page 1)

agreement in which the United States assists countries in development and production to make NATO forces more effective.

Interested NATO nations are furnished U.S. technical assistance which can be utilized in studying the feasibility of producing equipment with their own financial and technical resources.

U.S. military authorities expect the program to help NATO nations achieve a greater self-sufficiency.

The French visitors observed firings Tuesday of the Talos, Honest John and Nike missiles. Static test runs of the Corporal missile motor were also observed from

one of the ground static test stands at WSPG.

This group was headed by Maj. Gen. W. J. Reynolds, Dutch Air Force, and Brig. Gen. Gaston Fournier, French Air Force.

The Dutch group consisted of Lt. Col. G. J. Schot, Air Force; Lt. Cmdr. C. C. A. Vogel, Navy; Maj. W. P. H. U. Van Hoytema, Army; M. Staal; C. Bazuin; L. C. Zonnerveld; C. F. Amsterdam; R. J. Schiekelmann and J. A. De Vries.

French personnel included—Col. Ernst Dugit-Gros, Air Force; Col. Maurice Pely, Air Force; Maj. Jacques Haas, Air Force; Maj. Yves Caumartin, Army; Maj. George Wenisch, Army; Capt. Albert Maladain, Navy and Capt. Jean Payrat, Navy.

Civilian industrial leaders from France and the Netherlands were: Roger Chevalier, Henry Denamur, Jacques Leroy, Pierre Augier, Robert Labarre, Joseph Guignonis, Pierre Bouvier, Rene Lambrouck, Rene Wirth, Jean Dilly and Claud Libois.

Among the U.S. personnel who accompanied the group were Henry N. Marsh, Capt. Ralph W. Arndt, USN; Maj. John P. M. Hughes, Major Nestor J. Dourlet Jr. and 2nd Lt. P. E. Stern.



NEW COMPANY COMMANDER — Capt. Robert H. Smith is the new commanding officer of Detachment 2. The 37-year-old officer was chief of the Automotive Maintenance Division and was attached to US Army Garrison Det. 1 before taking over his present post. He entered the Army Sept. 30, 1939, and has spent more than 76 months of duty at overseas stations. Among the decorations he holds are the Bronze Star, Korean and United Nations Service medals, World War II Victory medal and the National Defense Service medal. Capt. Smith resides with his wife, Doris, at 202 Ravenna Ave., WSPG. (U.S. Army Photo).

Fourteenth Ordnance

PVT. JARED MILLER

Sfc. Edwin H. Brookman has joined Company A from the personnel office. Sgt. Brookman, his wife, and two children are living in Las Cruces.

The following men have been assigned to the battalion to fill vacancies caused by the many separations which have occurred recently:

Hq. Det.: Pvts. Waymon E. Alridge and Gary W. Hawkins from Fort Lee, Va.; Pvts. Arthur D. Caskey and Richard H. Kortemeier from Fort Knox, Ky.; and Pvt. Thomas J. Coyne, from Fort Chaffee, Ark.

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STD Smalltalk

By NENA and AL

A "Fiasco in Phoenix" seems to be the news of the week. Pfc. Fred Morris and a few of his buddies picked up their passes early Saturday morning and proceeded out to Fred's "Little Grey Rocket Sled."

After checking out the external guidance system, it was found that everything was operating smoothly. They were experiencing a little radio interference between KGRT and KOBE, but luckily the interference was timed so that

Fred calculated he could be off before it caused them any difficulty.

Sp3 Bill Kern picked up the countdown at X-15 minutes and proceeded down to X-1 where Sp3 Don Swietzer immediately filled and pressurized the fuel tanks.

At X-9 Morris checked the oil, water and battery. At X-5 Sp3 Swietzer checked the tires. Everything seemed to be checking out perfectly.

At X-2 Fred got behind the controls and everyone else piled in quickly. Crash helmets were donned and heat belts fastened. The countdown had now reached X-1 second, whereupon Fred hit the ignition switch.

The super cast-iron six kicked to life with a mighty roar and they were off at X-0, much to the awe of the VIP's present. These included Pvt. Steven Lee, Sp3 Paul Kohn, Donald Duck, Beetle Bally and His Majesty Mickey Mouse.

At Tucson the "Grey Rocket Sled" had reached its maximum speed of 69,099 m. p. m. Fred applied the air brakes and ejected the parachute. With perfect control they managed to stop in front of the first "refreshment stand" in Phoenix.

They had a very enjoyable weekend taking in all the sights and night clubs they could afford, plus a golf tournament.



FLIGHT TICKET — Lt. Col. Edgar Tidwell, WSSA, right, president of the WSPG Flying Club, presents Orlando Keith, Navy civil service worker, with his official CAA student pilot's license. Keith, along with Cmdr. Joseph Crawford, were the first student pilots of the flying club to solo. (U.S. Navy Photo)

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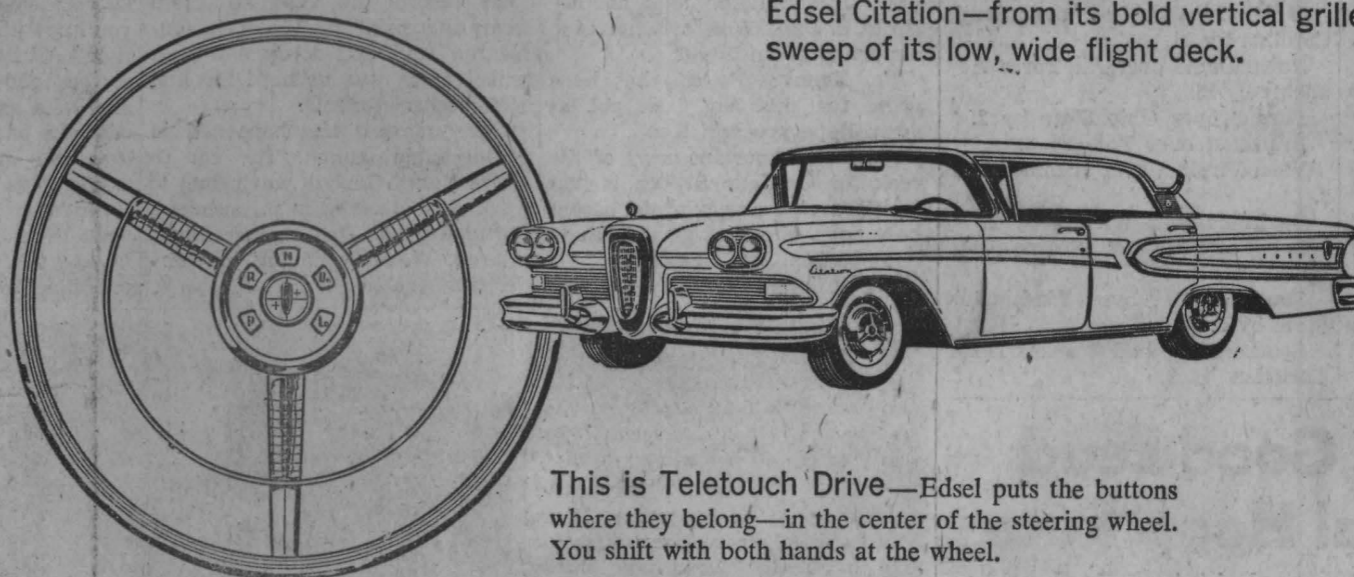
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