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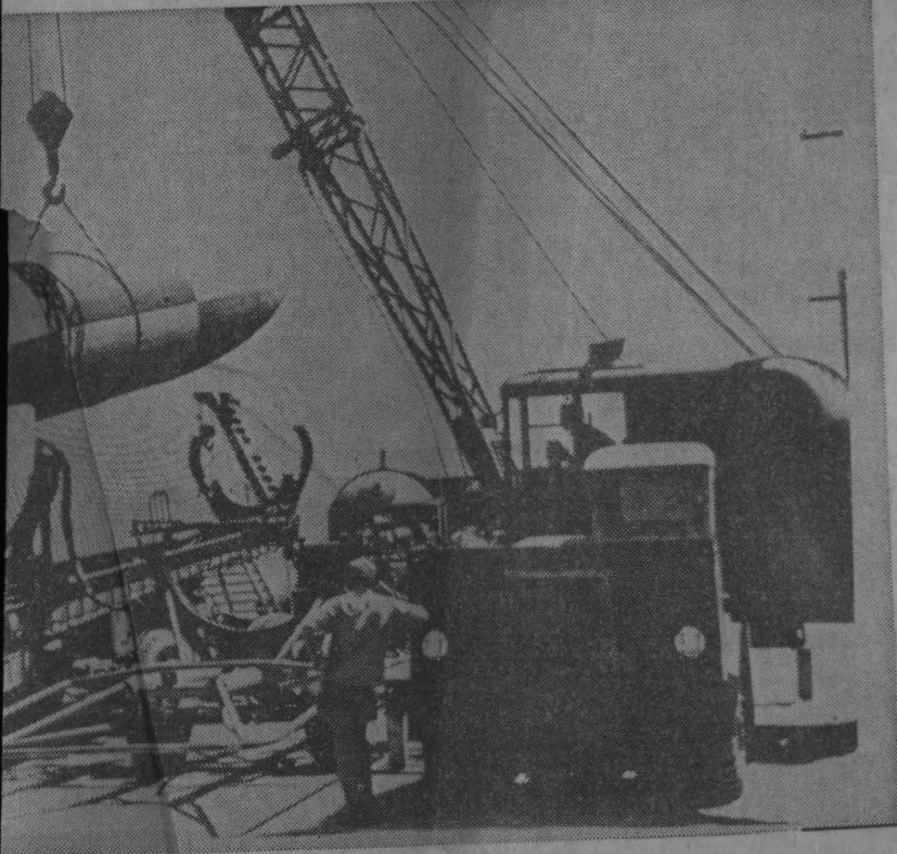
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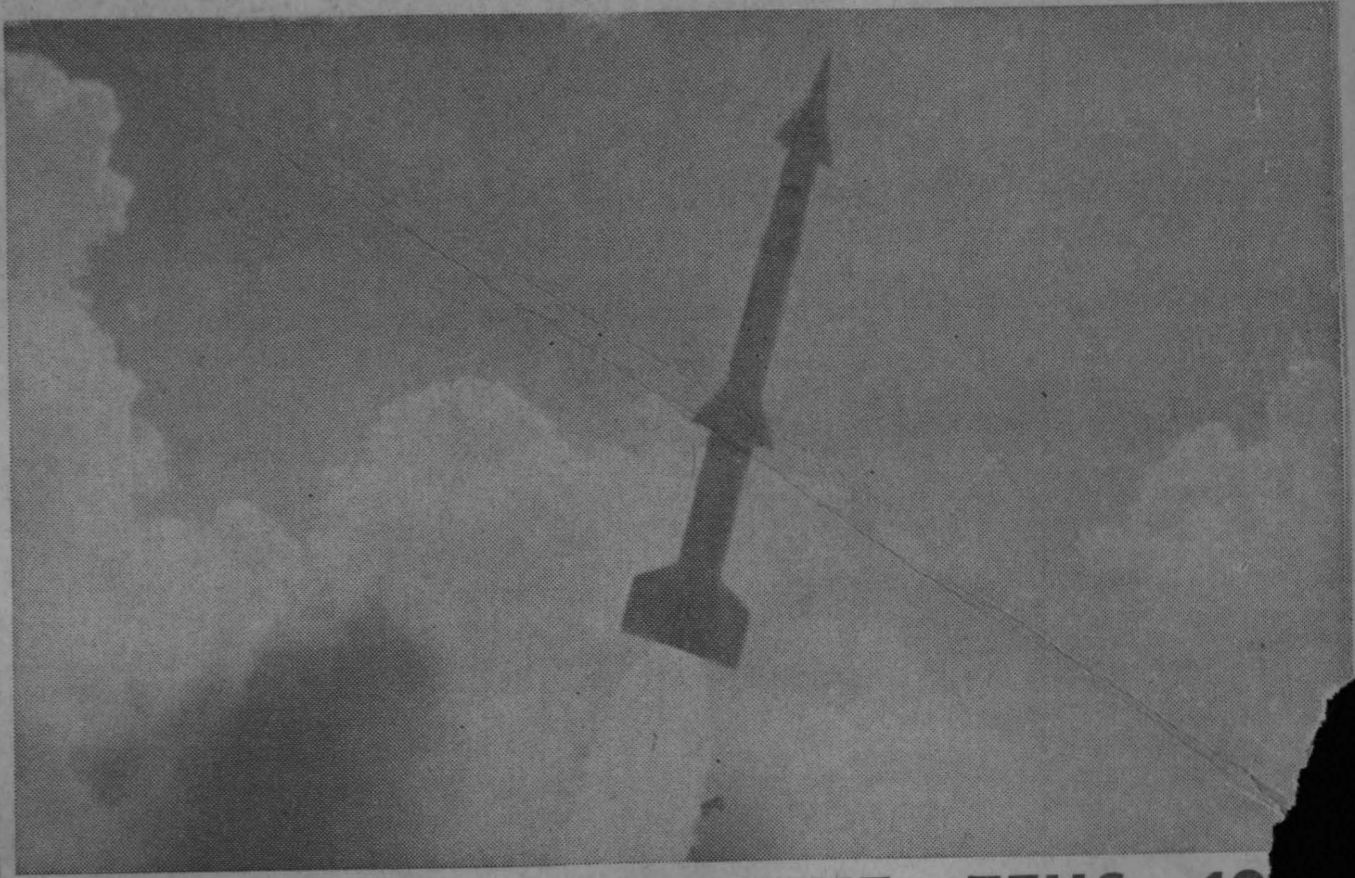
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## Hot Tests Sear Missile Range In 1962



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### '58 Record Beaten By 201 Firings

The United States' busiest missile test center was busier than ever in 1962.

The Army, Navy and Air Force users of the national range performed 2,615 "hot" tests, 201 more than 1958's previous record high.

The figure, of which more than half were missiles such as the Army's Nike Zeus, the Navy Talos, or the Air Force Hound Dog, also brought to nearly 20,000 the total of missile and space tests conducted at America's only all-land national range since its establishment in 1945.

Included in the smaller portion of the 2,615 total were operations such as sled-track tests of missile and space vehicle components, balloon flights like the Dept. of Defense Project Banshee series and the recent Air Force Stargazer, and various aircraft experimental flights by the Navy and the Air Force.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and the Defense Atomic Support Agency have also utilized the range, conducting various short duration test programs. The number of NASA flights is expected to rise significantly in 1963 with static and flight tests.

**White Sands Federal Credit Union will hold its annual meeting, Jan. 28 at 0800 hrs in the Community Center. Schedule includes the annual election of officers and announcement of the dividend for 1962.**

### Money Worries; Not How Much But ... Which

One of the most urgent tasks facing the newly-independent United States in the late 1700's was the establishment of a monetary system. In 1789, when the Constitution was adopted, money matters in the new republic were in confusion — most coins in general use were those of foreign nations.

This chaos was a hold-over from the colonial period when each colony legalized its own coins at whatever values it chose. Colonists used coins from many countries including France, Spain, Portugal, Germany, Sweden, the Netherlands and even Arabian coins brought in by pirates.

In fact, a Spanish coin variously called the pillar dollar, milled dollar or "piece of eight" was so familiar to the colonists that Thomas Jefferson recommended the adoption of a corresponding dollar as the basic unit of the new U.S. system.

Jefferson, as President Washington's Secretary of State, and Alexander Hamilton, the first Secretary of the Treasury, were mainly responsible for an Act of Congress, dated April 2, 1792, setting up the first U.S. mint in Philadelphia.

For a number of reasons progress at the new mint was slow — the system was entirely new, incorporating all new units based on the decimal system, and the arts of coinage were still unfamiliar. Pieces of eight continued

### Mariner II Sends Data From Space

WASHINGTON (AFPS)—The voyage of the space-craft Mariner II, now space-age history, has left the world's scientists fidgeting to get at the mass of statistics hummed 36 million miles across space.

The California Institute of Technology's Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) manages this interplanetary mission, along with other similar programs for NASA.

Although the full significance of the Venus flight is unknown, NASA's Administrator James E. Webb described it as the "most significant and perhaps the most spectacular of our scientific efforts to date."

"This was really a crash effort," says V. C. Larsen Jr., JPL's assistant director for business administration. Chief cause of the high-pressure deadline was the fixed firing opportunity when Venus and Earth occupy relative positions favorable to the voyage. This 54-day period occurs only once every 19 months.

The pressure was heightened by the failure of Mariner I.

### Patents for Special Camera

to locate the intersection of light rays from any unguated segment of the trajectory in space. The intersection of rays is through the nodal point of the film plane. As a result, resurveying the nodal point for each rotation or is eliminated.

Humphries conceived the camera mount in 1951. It was put into use in 1952 and a patent request

### WILLIE FUDS' NOT BUILT FOR BOOKS OR SPEED

WYLLIE WEST, Fla. — (NNS) Willie Fuds," some Navy call them—the big, dust-and tireless WF-2 radar reconnaissance, aircraft on surveillance duty for the American Air Defense Command off the Florida coast during the aerospace defense build up there.

The ebony-skinned Willie and its radome protruding forward like a camel's hump, and its bathtub-like belly, hang below like that of an obese hippo, will win no beauty contests.

But, if functional beauty counts, most NORADians

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was filed in 1958. Today there are 17 operational triaxial camera mounts in use throughout the missile range. A federal employe for 28 years, Humphries came to (Continued on Page 2)

### NORAD Uses Mobile Sites For Missiles

COLORADO SPRINGS — (NNS) — A couple of "firsts" were marked in continental aerospace defense when Army anti-aircraft missile and gun units moved swiftly into southern Florida during the Cuban crisis.

Mobile field Army HAWK (Homing All the Way Killer) missiles, Nike Hercules guided missiles and 40 millimeter automatic weapons were placed under U. S. Army Air Defense Command control of the NORAD system.

As the first time mobile units, normally held in hese for swift deployment overseas with Army field units, were added to the North American Air Defense Command's multi-ser-

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PRIZES WINNING XMAS DECORATIONS—Honored by Maj. Gen. J. F. Thorlin are the winners of the Best Religious award; and CWO Ridenour of the Most Original award.

### New Nike Tests Go Well Here

Atlantic Research Corporation of Alexandria, Va., recently announced a successful rocket vehicle flight test at White Sands Missile Range under its current contract with the Air Force Ballistic Systems Division.

The rocket vehicle was a two-stage Nike Apache which carried a test payload supplied by Avco Corp.

This test is the first in a series of sounding rockets to be launched at White Sands Missile Range in the special test vehicle program.

Atlantic Research Corp. has set up a field operations office at Holloman Air Force Base to perform the launch operations. Rocket vehicle design and manufacture is carried out at Arcadia, Calif., under the direction of Thomas J. O'Donnell, project director for ARC.

In the same program Atlantic Research will launch a series of larger four-stage rocket vehicle from an off-range launch site near Green River, Utah, with impact on White Sands Missile Range.

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### Basic Allowance for Quarters

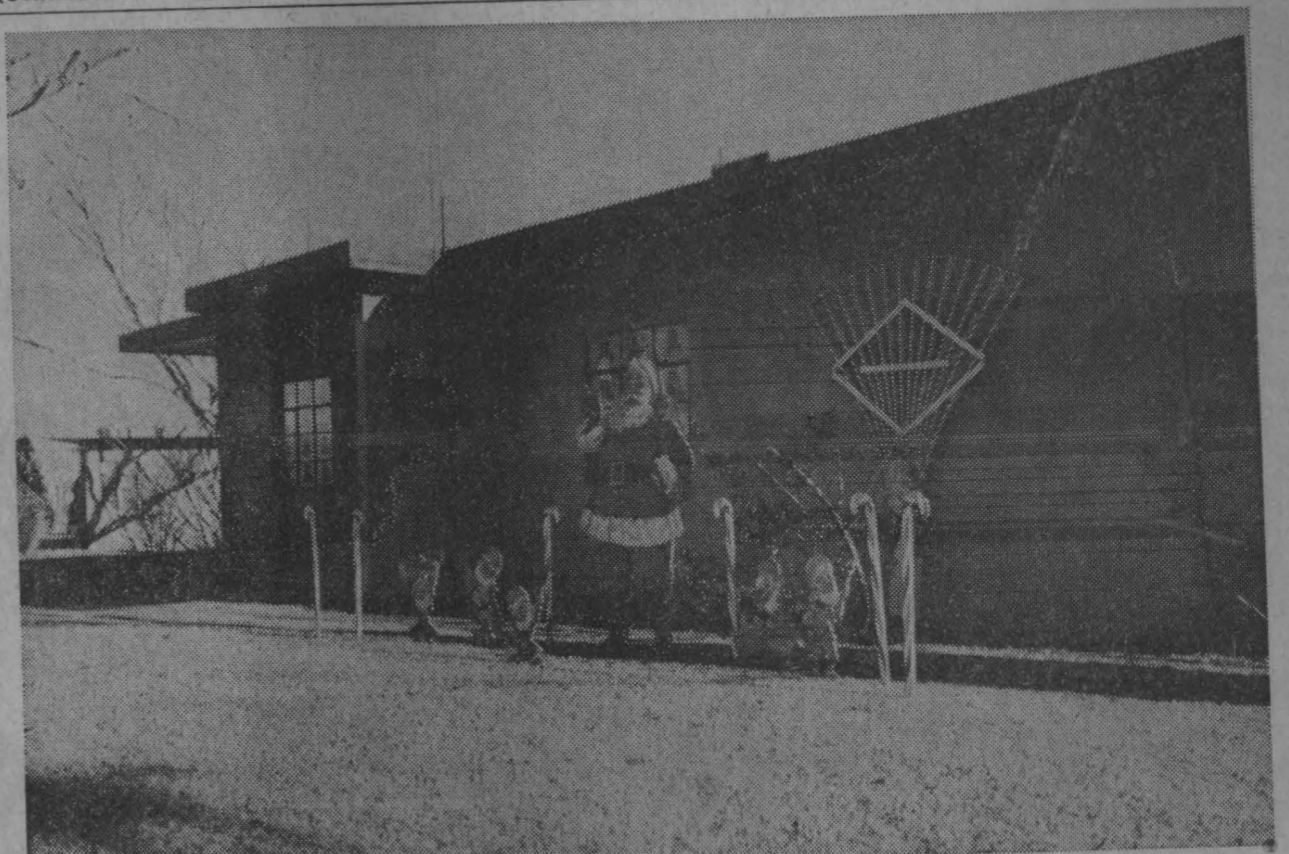
New rates for officers and warrant officers

Pay grade	Without dependents			With dependents		
	Old	New	Dollar increase	Old	New	Dollar increase
O-10 General	\$136.80	\$160.20	\$23.40	\$171.00	\$201.00	\$30.00
O-9 Lieutenant general	136.80	160.20	23.40	171.00	201.00	30.00
O-8 Major general	136.80	160.20	23.40	171.00	201.00	30.00
O-7 Brigadier general	136.80	160.20	23.40	171.00	201.00	30.00
O-5 Colonel	119.70	140.10	20.40	136.80	170.10	33.30
O-5 Lieutenant colonel	102.60	130.20	27.60	136.80	157.50	20.70
O-4 Major	94.20	120.00	25.80	119.70	145.05	25.35
O-3 Captain	85.50	105.00	19.50	102.60	130.05	27.45
O-2 First lieutenant	77.10	95.10	18.00	94.20	120.00	25.80
O-1 Second lieutenant	68.40	85.20	16.80	85.50	110.10	24.60
W-4 Chief warrant officer	94.20	120.00	25.80	119.70	145.05	25.35
W-3 Chief warrant officer	85.50	105.00	19.50	102.60	130.05	27.45
W-2 Chief warrant officer	77.10	95.10	18.00	94.20	120.00	25.80
W-1 Warrant officer	68.40	85.20	16.80	85.50	110.10	24.60

### Rates E-4 (over 4 years) through E-9

Pay grade	Without dependents			With dependents		
	Old	New	Dollar increase	Old	New	Dollar increase
E-9 Sergeant major	\$51.30	\$85.20	\$33.90	\$77.10	\$120.00	\$42.90
E-8 Master sergeant	51.30	85.20	33.90	96.90	120.00	23.10
E-7 Sergeant, first class	51.30	75.00	23.70	77.10	114.90	37.80
E-6 Staff sergeant	51.30	70.20	18.90	77.10	110.10	33.00
E-5 Sergeant	51.30	70.20	18.90	77.10	105.00	27.90
E-4 Corporal with over 4 years' service	51.30	70.20	18.90	77.10	105.00	27.90

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PRIZE WINNING XMAS DECORATIONS—CWO J. D. Fulp won the prize for the house decorated "Best Over-all" A "life size" Santa with his helpers greet all passers-by on 202 Lake City Ave. and are the highlight of the winning decorations. The Judging Committee from the Garden Club consisted of Mrs. J. F. Thorlin, Mrs. W. G. Skinner, Mrs. B. O. Mackey, Mrs. W T Maples and Mrs. L. D. Twitchell.

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## WE'RE A YEAR OLDER — DONT BROOD ABOUT IT!

No matter when our birthdays fall, the advent of a new year makes all of us feel older—but is it anything to get discouraged about? We Americans have been called a nation that makes a cult of youth, and to some extent the charge is a valid one. We do put the accent on youth, but not necessarily at the expense of our senior citizens, many of whose eminence grows steadily with the years.

Take only one example—a man who has been around the musical world a long, long time. He's the noted maestro Leopold Stokowski whose career has been a series of spectacular triumphs on the conductor's podium. The white-haired Mr. Stokowski admits to being 75, but there are people who'll tell you he could add from five to 10 years to that figure.

Now, conducting a symphony orchestra is a physically demanding business—especially as the athletic Mr. Stokowski goes about it—and you'd think that a man in his mid-seventies would let up a bit and begin to take things easy.

Not this maestro. The man who molded the Philadelphia Orchestra into one of the world's great musical ensembles is still at it. In 1962 he made another major contribution to our cultural life by founding the American Symphony Orchestra which is now performing magnificently under his baton to wildly raving audiences.

Countless other examples of Americans in their forties and eighties still active and energetic in their life could be cited. Mr. Stokowski—ramrod-straight, supple and commanding—is a pertinent one of his new orchestra's splendid debut. He expects to let one more calendar year get him (AFPS)

## Movie Revues

DATE: Sun. & Mon. 6 & 7 Jan. 63.

TITLE: PANIC IN YEAR ZERO (American International Pictures).

CAST: Ray Milland, Frankie Avalon, Jean Hagen.

Classification: MATURE.

A devoted American family suddenly learns that their way of life has been completely wiped out by a terrifying mushroom cloud which signals the beginning of a dreaded atomic war.

DATE: Tues. & Jan. 63.

TITLE: POCKETFUL OF MIRACLES (UNITED ARTISTS).

CAST: Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Bette Davis and Arthur O'Connell.

Classification: FAMILY.

An extroverted Broadway "Character" transforms a derelict apple-seller into an apparent socialite of wealth and position just in time to convince a Spanish Nobleman that his son, engaged to marry "The Grand Dames's"

daughter, is wedding into a socially prominent family.

DATE: Wed. & Thurs. 9 & 18 Jan. 63.

TITLE: TARAS BULBA (Color) (United Artists).

CAST: Yul Brynner, Tony Curtis and Christine Kaufman.

Classification: MATURE & YOUNG PEOPLE.

The movie is the theme for the struggle of freedom by Ukrainian Cossacks. Yul Brynner plays the leader, Taras his son Andrei is portrayed by Tony Curtis.

DATE: Fri. & Sat night, 11 & 12 Jan. 63.

TITLE: WALT DISNEY'S MOON PILOT (Buena Vista).

CAST: Tom Tryon, Brian Keith and Edmond O'Brien.

Classification: FAMILY.

Worried senators, desperate generals and frustrated security agents add hilarity to the general uproar when a moon-bound astronaut falls for a heavenly female hitchhiker from outer space.

DATE: Sat. Matinee 12 Jan. 63.

TITLE: THE UNDERWATER CITY (Columbia.)

CAST: William Lundigan and Julia Adams.

Classification: FAMILY.

After constructing the world's first underwater city, a team of crack frogmen discover that a powerful undersea current is cutting away the ocean floor and threatening total destruction.

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ERDA AWARDS—Col. William G. Skinner, Commanding Officer of the U.S. Army Electronics Research and Development Activities at White Sands, presents Incentive Awards to employees of ERDA. Nora Hayes received both an Outstanding Performance Appraisal and a Sustained Superior Performance Award. Talbot P. Szymblowski, Richard J. Carpenter, and Sterling J. Curry were presented with Sustained Superior Performance Awards, as was Nicholas B. Wilson, a Co-operative student not in photo. (U. S. Army Photo)

## Eight Million Dollars Worth of Contracts Signed

Three contracts totaling over \$8 million for collection and reduction of missile flight data as well as instrumentation research and development at White Sands Missile Range were announced by the Army early this week.

Land-Air, Inc., of Chicago was awarded two of the contracts for collection of in-flight data and research and development of data-gathering instrumentation. The third contract — for reduction of missile flight and other test vehicle data — went to Telecomputing Services, Inc., of Panorama City, Calif.

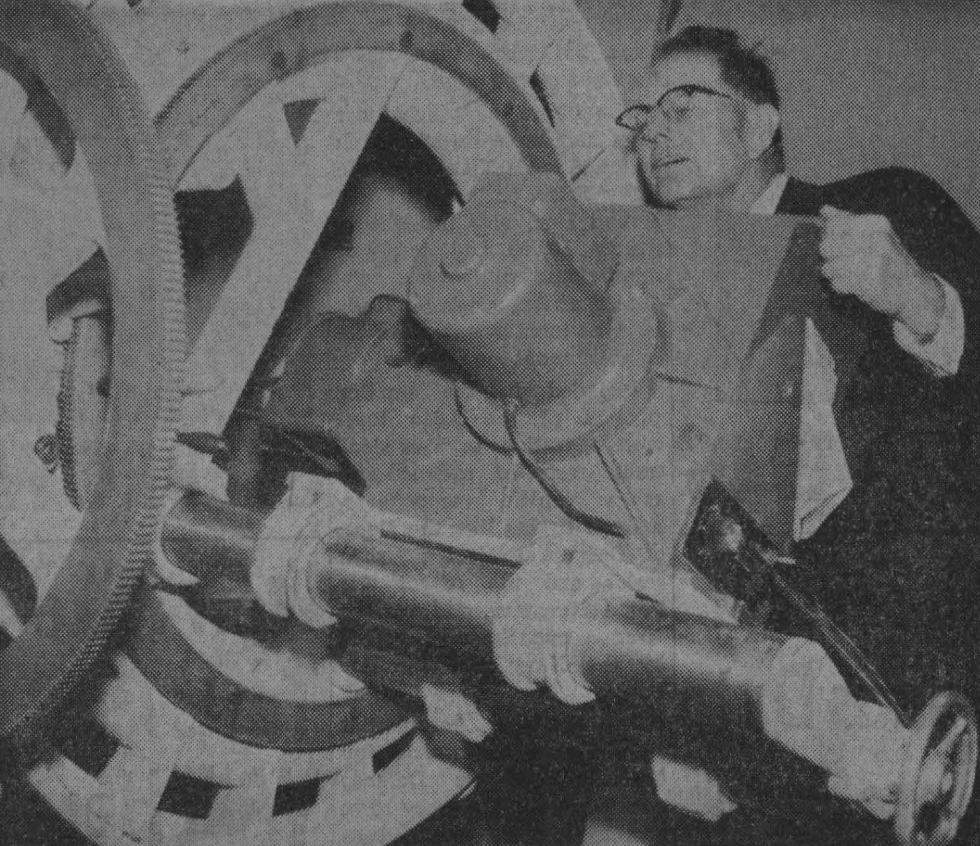
The data gathering contract was the largest, 4,933,282. Land-Air's other pact was for \$1,169,321. The Telecomputing Services contract was set at \$2,021,823.

All three contracts represent renewals of work done by both contractors at White Sands in the past. Both utilize government-furnished facilities and equipment at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo, N.M. Holloman is adjacent to the range's eastern boundary.

In addition Land-Air staffs a Project Mercury tracking site at Corpus Christi, Tex., in support of National Aeronautics and Space Administration projects under a site manager provided by White Sands.

Collection and reduction of in-flight data at White Sands is accomplished by electronic, photographic and optical techniques in support of Army, Nav and Air Force projects.

Land-Air's R&D contract calls for research and feasibility studies, preparation of equipment designs and specifications, and engineering and technical services in con-



PATENT—Examining his newly patented tri-axial camera mount is inventor Keith J. Humphries. An operations chief with Measurements Division of the Range Operations Directorate, Humphries is the third man to receive a patent at White Sands Missile Range since the patent office was established here in 1955. (U.S. Army photo)

## Humphries Awarded A Patent

(Continued from Page 1) White Sands Missile Range in January of 1949 from Alaska where he was with the Federal Aviation Agency. Born in Retrop, Okla., Humphries graduated from New Mexico State University with an engineering degree in 1932.

He joined the Army in 1942 where he served with the Corps of Engineers until 1946.

Humphries and his wife live at 230 West Hadley St., Las Cruces, N. M.

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## U. S. Forces Were Ready In Cuban Crisis

Actions of the U. S. Military Services during the Cuban crisis have been outlined by the Department of Defense.

Summaries of actions by the U. S. Army follow:

U. S. Army Forces, Atlantic, was created on October 16, 1962, when Department of the Army notified the U. S. Continental Army Commander, Gen. Herbert B. Powell, that he was designated as Army Component Commander to assist CINCLANT in contingency planning. As Commander-in-Chief of U. S. Army Forces, Atlantic (CINCLANT), General Powell became responsible for all Army Forces under Admiral Robert L. Dennison, Commander-in-Chief, Atlantic.

CINCLANT's first task was to enlarge plans for Army participation in CINCLANT's operations and to be prepared to implement whatever actions were required. To his headquarters at Fort Monroe, Va., General Powell added 218 officers to assist in the planning task. Men in the USARLANT part of the headquarters worked on a 24-hour basis to accomplish these objectives.

Another concurrent task was to establish USARLANT Forward, co-located with AFLANT Advance Headquarters at Homestead Air Force Base under Maj. Gen. George T. Duncan, USA.

USARLANT Forward represented General Powell on the ground and coordinated all Army activities in the base areas in the southeastern United States. This small staff was to be the nucleus on which CINCLANT would expand his operating headquarters if operational plans were put into effect.

Lt. Gen. Hamilton M. Howze, Commander of the XVIII Airborne Corps, was the designated Joint Task Force Commander under CINCLANT for control of possible future joint operations. In this capacity he and his staff were involved in

greatly expanded and supervisory major elements (Strategic Army Corps) withdrawn from and designated for USARLANT Forces together more than 100 men. All were put in an alert status during days of the Cuban mid-October. Forced Infantry, Army Airborne divisions, istical troops.

The 1st Armored began moving from Hood, Tex., to Fort Ga., on Oct. 23. It required 2,000 flat other equipment of 200 passenger cars some 5,000 troops. segment of the personnel moved to Georgia, while the rest of the personnel moved the division's equipment rail.

All units began an intensive training to maintain their readiness. Airborne participated in exercises involving battle group movements and parades while the 1st Air Division engaged in a

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