

Cape Canaveral Space Age Version Of Frontier Town

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — Cape Canaveral, America's doorway to space, is a space-age version of the old frontier boom town.

It is a wild mish-mash of packed bars and nightclubs, genuine religious feeling and home life, sick jokes, press agents, scientists, sunburned construction workers, military dash and precision, and everywhere the talk of rockets.

Ten years ago, there was nothing on this long, skinny sandspit in the Atlantic but the sleepy little village of Cocoa Beach, sandspurs, seagulls and the old Banana River naval station.

Then on July 24, 1950, the Air Force fired a German V-2 rocket from the isolated Cape. There were then only 1,133 residents of Cocoa Beach.

Now, about 36,000 people live or work on the Cape itself. Almost every night windows are rattled by a rocket's boom. The 30-odd swank hotels are full of arriving or departing scientists, public relations men and the plain curious. The bars, featuring night club entertainers from Miami Beach and New York, are packed.

Services for Workers
The Rev. Milton Stohs moved to the area in 1953 as the first Lutheran pastor in Brevard county. Now there are six Lutheran churches in the county, and Stohs helps conduct services for missile workers each Sunday in the auditorium of the newest and most lavish hotel on the beach.

"Missile people are very church-conscious," he said. "More so than many others."
The Rev. Hamilton was sent to the area only two years ago by the Southern Presbyterian church. He had no congregation to start with, but now his worshippers have built a \$40,000 sanctuary and urgently need more room.

Many of the church officers are rocket scientists with families who live in the less frantic environs of Cocoa, eight miles inland from the beach. Cape Canaveral, a largely barren area of sand, is at the north end of the island. Patrick Air Force base, headquarters of the Air Force Missile Test Center, is about 15 miles away at the south end. In between are bars, lux-

ury motels and beach houses of concrete block. New ones rise every day.
The motels and bars reflect the general mood. Their names are Polaris, Sea Missile, Vanguard, Satellite and the like. There even is a gift shop named "Terra Luna."

Public relations men for any company that makes any part of a missile swarm to the Cape on advance of an Air Force test of their product. Everyone is a "source" for some choice tidbit of information about the trouble or success that this or that missile or rocket is having.

Almost everything but the rockets is made of concrete block or aluminum because the constant spray from the sea can turn just about any other metal to rust in days. Everything is painted in vivid, gaudy colors.

Conversation
There are restaurants that would be the envy of a Parisian gourmet, but the conversation in them is not of food. It consists of phrases like "pounds of thrust" . . . "the transponder failed" . . . "second stage separation" . . . "solid propellant."

The requirements of outer space force a constant change in the physical makeup of the island. The roads were paved only recently, but most of the new houses and motels still have no pavement because there isn't time. Residents make their own roads through the sand.

If the huge new Saturn rocket is brought here by barge from Huntsville, Ala., an entire bridge over the Cape Canaveral barge canal will have to be demolished to make way for it.
Traffic up and down the island is constant throughout the day and night since many of the rocket firings are pre-dawn affairs. The restaurants for the most part stay open around the clock.

ROCK MARATHON OFF
Lemington Spa, Eng. — The Lemington Spa Youth Center cancelled a rock 'n' roll marathon because: Welfare workers condemned the event as "dangerous exhibitionism," doctors said it was harmful to health, and alderman resigned from the youth center's board of the controversy and teen-agers refused to participate.

35 Adult Education Classes to Start in Medford Next Month

A total of 35 adult education courses for the winter term will start the week of Feb. 1. Lindsay Vinsel, director of adult education for Medford public schools, has announced.
Registration will take place the first class meeting date, and classes with insufficient enrollment will be cancelled, he stressed. Tuition fee does not include textbooks or supplies.
Hobby and craft classes scheduled include landscape design, Tuesdays, Medford High school; Mrs. Mary Lorch, instructor; oil painting, Tuesdays, McLoughlin Junior High; Jack Teeters; basic mosaic, Tuesdays, Medford High; Mrs. Audrey Sims; figure and still life drawing, Mondays, Medford High; Warren Wolf; photography, Tuesdays, Medford High; Edward Klimko; small boat seamanship, Thursdays, Medford High; Harvey Brown; beginning judo, Mon-

days, Medford High; Tom Ball; mining and prospecting, Tuesdays, Medford High; Norman Peterson; flower arrangement (two classes), Tuesdays and Wednesdays evenings, 22 South Groveland ave., Mrs. Lillian Gentner.
General Courses
General courses include business law, Mondays, Medford High; Brian Mullen; public speaking, Wednesdays, Hedrick Junior High; Jerry McDougall; business letter writing, Thursdays, Medford High; Mrs. Barbara Tomlinson; world culture, Wednesdays, Medford High; John Smock; publicity techniques, Tuesdays, Medford High; Russ Jamison; ancient history, Thursdays, Medford High; Robert Huff; beginning Spanish, Tuesdays, McLoughlin Junior High; Howard Gang; and radio workshop, Wednesdays, radio station KMED, Harry Barker.

Commercial classes include briefhand, Mondays, Medford High; Gerald Eurich; beginning typing, Mondays, Medford High; Mrs. Marjorie Tenney; intermediate typing, Tuesdays, Medford High; Mrs. Janet Goodrich; beginning shorthand, Tuesdays, Medford High; Carl Bergman; intermediate shorthand, Thursdays, Medford High; Bergman; beginning bookkeeping, Wednesdays, Medford High; Gerald Eurich; business machines, Thursdays, Medford High; Miss Gertrude Frederickson.
Trade preparatory courses offered include blueprint and mechanical drawing, wednesdays, Medford High; Harold Soballe; internal combustion engines I, Wednesdays, Medford High; Fred Gardner; fuel system and carburetion I, Tuesdays, Medford High; Edwin Goltz; and automotive chassis I, Mondays and Thursdays, Medford High, Edward Reed.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. 7
Monday, Jan. 18, 1960
The trade preparatory classes are 12-week courses, and upholstery class is for five weeks, and international foods, figure and still life drawing, small boat seamanship and publicity techniques are eight-week courses, Vinsel said. All other classes are for a 10-week period.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
London—British Minister of Traffic Ernest Marples, discussing American traffic control after completing a tour of the United States:
"It really is incredible how the American motorist obeys the lane rules. He has to, or he soon hears about it from other motorists—as I was unfortunate enough to do at one point."

Baton Rouge, La.—Defense Attorney Robert L. Kleinpeter, protesting a district attorney's expressions of doubt concerning the alibi of Louisiana State University Dean George H. Mickey, charged with murdering a woman biology professor:
"It's unfair to my client, his family, the town and to LSU for District Attorney J. St. Clair Favrot to be making statements he can't back up."

Sandringham, England—Patricia Green, 13, one of a group of children who got involved in a snowball fight with Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Anne:
"It took a bit of courage to snowball a real prince and princess."

Miami—Mrs. Alice Steel Taylor, expressing her belief that her missing husband, William, took the place of ex-convict Dr. Robert Spears on a National Airlines plane that crashed in the Gulf of Mexico Nov. 16:
"It could have been that he (Spears) could have hypnotized my husband."

Script Writers in Hollywood Strike

Hollywood — Script writing activity was at a standstill today at major Hollywood movie studios.

The 3,000-member Writers Guild of America called the strike this week end against all major motion picture studios and an alliance of television film producers. But the guild has no immediate plans to picket the film companies.

Some 425 writers at work on TV assignments and 90 scripting movies are affected by the dispute. It was the first such strike called by the writers since the guild was formed in 1933.

A guild spokesman said there was no immediate threat to film production but a tieup could result if the strike extended over a period of weeks.
The key issues involve payment to writers for post-1948 movies sold for viewing over television and plans for compensation from films shown

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