

By FRANK JENKINS

The little island of Tristan da Cunha, about midway in the Atlantic between the Eastern Hemisphere and the Western Hemisphere, has been much in the news of the past few days.

It is (or WAS) about 42 square miles in area—that is to say, about six miles by seven miles. It was destroyed the other day by the explosion of the long-extinct 7500-foot high volcano in the island's center. The people of the island got away to the neighboring island of Nightingale, and are now being removed and taken presumably to Britain, whence their ancestors came long ago.

Note: It was NATURE, not man, that did the blowing up.

Sky Shield II, the big defense rehearsal of the past weekend, was directed this year from a center in downtown Colorado Springs. Three years from now, it will be directed from a headquarters in a hollowed-out mountain of granite ten miles east of Colorado Springs.

The rock on all sides of the space in the mountain will be 2,000 feet thick. It is expected to be impregnable to anything but a 100 megaton (100 million tons of TNT) nuclear bomb.

A thought: Maybe it is in anticipation of that which has led the Russians to be so cagey about their 100-megaton whopper bomb. They may have designed it for use on the Colorado center.

More trivia in the news:

Miss Margery Michelmore, of Foxboro, Massachusetts, is a member of a Peace Corps unit that was sent recently to Ibadan University in Nigeria (Africa) to help in teaching Nigerians the proper ways of modern life—especially American ways of modern life.

She wrote a postcard the other day to a friend in Foxboro. It read, in part (the part that seems to have caused the trouble):

"With all the training we had had, we were really not prepared for the squalor and absolutely primitive conditions that are rampant here in both the cities and out in the bush. We had no idea of what 'under-developed' really means.

"It really was a revelation, and after we got over the initial, horrified shock, it is a very rewarding experience. Everyone except us lives in the streets, cooks in the streets and even goes to the bathroom in the streets.

"The University is great fun, and it is something, anyway, to be a foreign student here—and especially to be the only white student in an all-African university."

All would have been well but for an unfortunate accident. She LOST the postcard before getting it mailed, and it was FOUND by African students of Ibadan U.

It created something of a sensation when it was passed around for general reading. The president of the Ibadan student body was particularly upset. He issued a statement in which he said, among other things, quite quite critical: "This Peace Corps was designed to spread American imperialist propaganda in our country and to SPY ON US."

Possible moral for us:

If we'd spend more time tending to our own business and maybe a little less time attending to the business of the rest of the world, we might GET ALONG BETTER with the rest of the world.

Suppose some foreign country should send a slumming expedition here to the wilds of Southern Oregon and Far Northern California to teach us our P's and Q's. Suppose one of its members wrote a similarly innocent postcard home and it got lost and we found it.

We, too, might resent it—and let go with some cynical cracks of our own.

### Son's Shot Kills Hunter

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A deer hunter walked out ahead of a wife and son as they hiked into the woods north of Valseltz, Sunday.

The son saw a deer and fired. The father, in line of fire but out of sight behind some brush, fell dead.

The victim was Vernard Ralph Bloom, 41, Valseltz, a hunter and faller in a woods operation. The son is Michael, 13.

This was the third Oregon deer hunter shot dead since the season opened.

**Weather**

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Mostly fair and cooler. Low tonight 35-40; high Tuesday 70-75.

High Sunday 79

Low last night 38

Precip. past 24 hours 0

Since Oct. 1 .21

Same period last year .56

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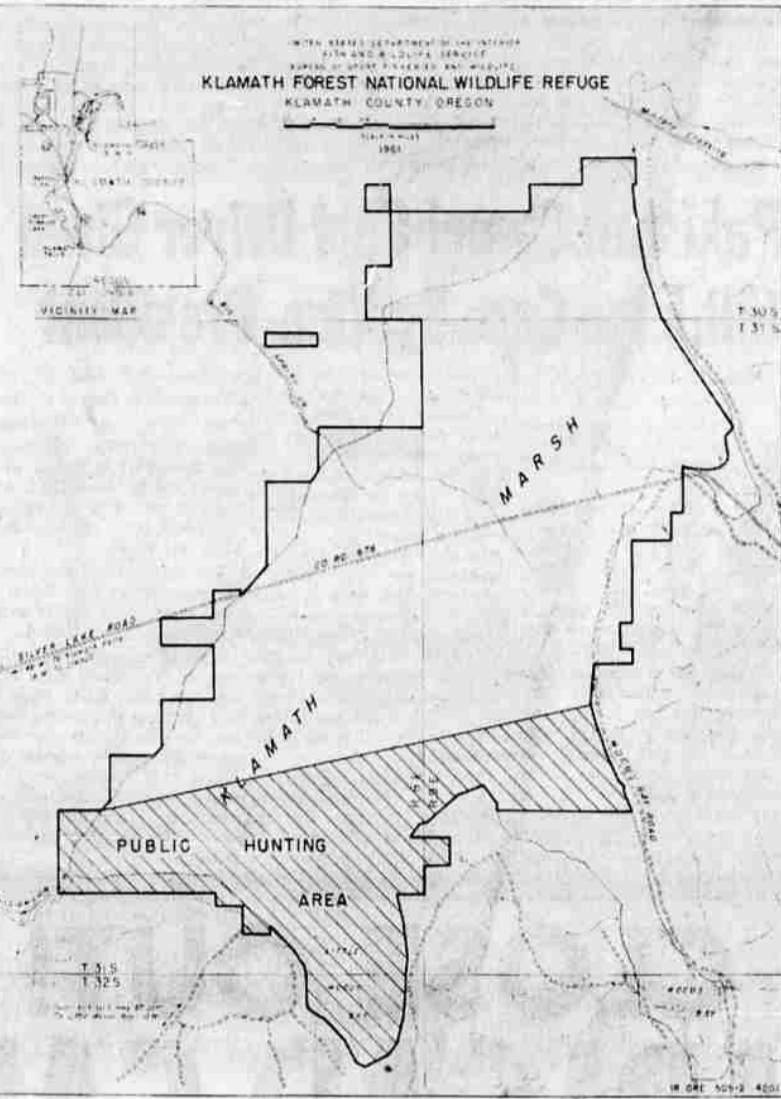
KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1961

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 6818

**Weather**

Mt. Shasta - Siskiyou area—Fair and slightly cooler through Tuesday.

Northern California — Fair except increasing coastal fog through Tuesday; cooler on coast today and inland Tuesday.



## Former Reservation Area Opened For Duck Hunters

A 3,700-acre segment of the Winema National Forest has been opened for waterfowl hunting. The area is in the new Klamath Forest National Wildlife Refuge which was formerly a part of the Klamath Indian Reservation and not open to the public.

In announcing the opening of the area, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife pointed out the area as located on the south end of the marsh including Little Wocus Bay and the area north of Big Wocus Bay. It will be open to all persons possessing a valid Oregon State hunting license and a migratory waterfowl hunting stamp. (The migratory waterfowl hunting stamp is not required by juveniles who have not attained their 16th birthday.)

The waterfowl hunting season opens at noon, Oct. 21, 1961, and continues through Jan. 3, 1962. Starting Oct. 22 shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset. The area is open to hunting of ducks, geese and coots. All other wildlife is protected. Hunters may not enter the public hunting area earlier than one and one-half hours before start of shooting time and must be off the area one hour after the close of shooting. Other Fish and Wildlife Service regulations include no fires nor camping; no more than two dogs per hunter; blinds must be constructed of natural vegetation, and the digging of pits is prohibited.

The waterfowl hunting area is posted at one-fourth mile intervals with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife red public hunting area signs. The public hunting area can be reached by turning east off U.S. Highway 97 on the Klamath Marsh Road, which leaves U.S. Highway 97 about 20 miles north of Chil-

## Saturn Super Rocket Launching Test Set

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Scientists plan to launch this week the first Saturn super rocket on an eight-minute flight which will start the United States on the long road to manned landings on the moon.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reports the firing will take place within a few days if no problems arise. With 1.3 million pounds of thrust—about 30 million horsepower—the first Saturn is three times more powerful than any previous U.S. rocket.

The maiden flight will test the first stage only. Two upper stages will be filled with 23,000 gallons of water to simulate weight of the operational rocket.

The flight plan calls for the 162-foot, 462-ton Saturn to accelerate to a speed of 3,700 miles an hour during the 1 minute 37 seconds burning time of its eight big engines. In that time it will consume 300 tons of fuel.

When the engines cut off, the vehicle will coast upward on a ballistic trajectory to an altitude of 95 miles before plunging back into the Atlantic Ocean 235 miles to the southeast. No recovery attempt will be made.

The rocket has been wired to radio information on 510 aspects of performance during the flight. NASA said the upcoming flight is the first of 10 research and development launchings leading to an operational Saturn C1 rocket, with a thrust of 1.5 million pounds, in 1964.

Cautioning against overoptimism on the early tests, officials said: "It is reasonable to expect a total of 5 successes in the 10 launchings. In this first attempt, invaluable experience and engineering data will be achieved even though the flight path is not completely fulfilled."

## Stray Postcard Gives Corps Black Eye

IBADAN, Nigeria (AP)—A postcard that went astray has given the American Peace Corps its first black eye in the field.

Nigerian university students demanded Sunday that the corps unit sent to teach Nigerians be expelled because of criticism of primitive living conditions in this 100-year-old African republic written by an enthusiastic—but "thoughtless"—girl in the group.

Her postcard home, dropped accidentally on the campus, stirred 1,000 students at Ibadan University College to an angry demonstration denouncing the American volunteers as "agents of imperialism."

Margery Michelmore, 23, Smith College honor graduate from Foxboro, Mass., quickly apologized to the university authorities for writing the "thoughtless card" and offered to resign from the corps in an attempt to quiet the uproar.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver said in Washington he talked to the Nigerian ambassador and "he did not seem disturbed. He said it was the type of thing you could expect in this kind of operation, and I agreed with him."

The anti-American demonstration was organized after someone reportedly had found on the cam-

## Jets Return To Kingsley Field

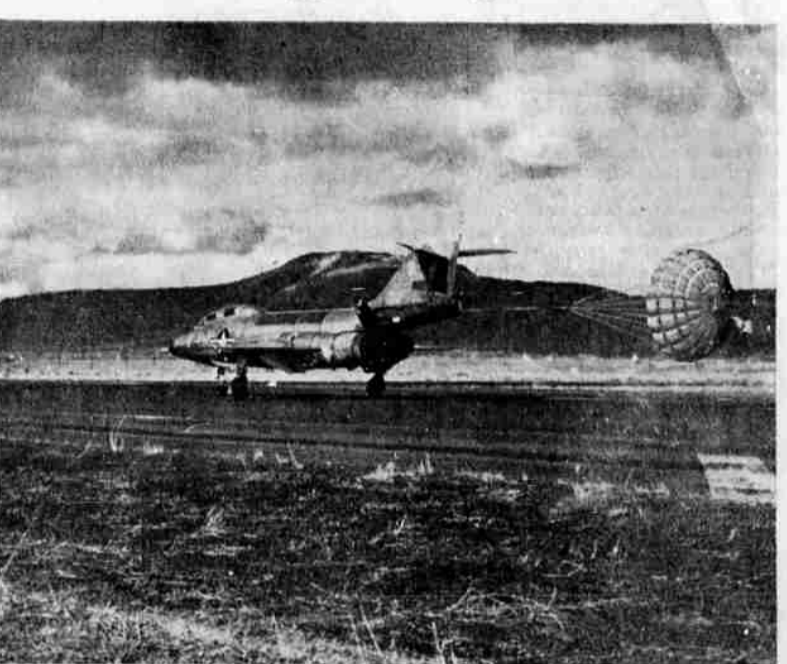
KINGSLEY FIELD — Col. Rupert C. Welch, commanding officer of 322nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron, touched down at 10:39 a.m. today, the first of 17 fighter aircraft of the "Voodoo" squadron returning to Kingsley Field.

"We've been looking forward to this for a long, long time," Colonel Welch said to the 350 base personnel and townspeople gathered as he alighted from his aircraft.

To repeated "Welcome Back, Colonel" expressions from those at the plane, Colonel Welch kept saying, "It's really great to be back."

Colonel Welch performed various acrobatics for 10 minutes before touching down. Less than 15 minutes after Colonel Welch parked his plane and alighted, four diamonds of F101-B fighters flew over Klamath Falls in perfect formation. They took four passes over the air base before beginning landing operations.

Air Force personnel lined the operations building. Upon Colonel Welch's stopping his plane, they swarmed over the parking area. Radar intercept officer for Colonel Welch was Capt. Frank R. Stockton. Captain Stockton said the flight from McChord Air Force Base at Tacoma took 29 minutes. He was greeted by his



RETURN HOME — The familiar "sound of safety," the rolling noise of F-101 Voodoo jets, rumbled across the Klamath Basin about 10:30 a.m. Monday as the jet interceptors returned to their Kingsley Field base after an absence of just over five months. Returning units included the 322nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron and the Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. Here, one of the F-101's is shown during landing with the tail parachute blossoming out.

wife, Billee, and their four children.

Colonel Welch was welcomed by his wife, Kathryn and their two children. His teen-age daughter brought along a bottle of champagne, with which Colonel Welch and Captain Stockton drank toasts to the jubilant crowd.

Scattered around the field were various banners welcoming the fliers home. One little blue Air Force bus containing children of the flying crews was emblazoned, "Hi Daddy."

Four girls wearing luminous flight suits stood in the aircraft parking area holding a sign, "Welcome Home, Voodoo Warriors." On their backs were placards, "Follow Me. (To The Club)."

Another banner on the operations building exclaimed, "Welcome Back, Gang!" Small children clustered around the plane beating cymbals and other instruments adding to the gay mood.

Colonel Welch and Captain Stockton were interviewed by the Herald and News, and radio and television media.

While the other fighters were roaring overhead, Colonel Welch said his last contact with the group said they were orbiting over Crater Lake awaiting landing instructions.

On his first pass over Klamath Falls Colonel Welch triggered a sonic boom, officially saying that the 322nd Fighter Interceptor Squadron was back home.

## Troop Use In SE Asia Under Study

HONOLULU (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor apparently would recommend sending U.S. troops to South Viet Nam only as a last resort to save that key Southeast Asian nation from communism.

This was the indication today as President Kennedy's personal military adviser paused here for a day of conferences before resuming his fact-finding mission taking him halfway around the world.

Taylor, who flew in late Sunday with 15 specialist-aides, planned to talk with Adm. Harry D. Felt about current conditions in South Viet Nam, which is under increasing red guerrilla assault.

Felt, U.S. commander for the Pacific, has just returned from a swing through South Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand, where he attended a meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization.

A decision on whether to recommend the use of U.S. troops in South Viet Nam awaits the results of what may be a two or three-week personal study on the scene.

But it is known that any recommendation by Taylor to send in American GIs would be made unhappily.

If the move did come, support-type troops likely would be landed first. Combat units would go in only if there was an extreme need.

Talking with reporters on his arrival here, Taylor said: "I am not going to Viet Nam to offer American troops. I am going to see whether they are needed."

"I might add that nobody wants to send American troops anywhere."

## New A-Sub Tests Rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — America's largest missile-firing nuclear submarine launched its first Polaris rocket today from the Atlantic Ocean's depths about 200 miles southeast of this testing center.

The 6,900-ton Ethan Allen, sixth member of the nation's growing fleet of Polaris submarines, conducted the shot under stiff secrecy imposed by the Navy.

The firing was not announced but United Press International learned the submarine triggered the 28-foot bottle-shaped rocket from a tube in its deck at about 6:54 a.m. PST.

The Polaris, an earlier model now being used with nuclear warheads in groups of 16 aboard five other nuclear subs, burst through the surface in a geyser of water and hurled its dummy payload to the edge of space.

The firing, believed to have had a range of about 1,100 miles, was apparently successful, sources said.

The launching today was made while the sleek black submarine cruised a little less than 100 feet below the surface of the Atlantic near Grand Bahama Island.

The Ethan Allen is the first nuclear submarine designed especially to carry an advanced model Polaris missile called the A2. The updated "bird" can fly about 1,725 miles, about 400 miles greater than the maximum range of the earlier models.

The United States has a total of 29 Polaris subs either built or in the planning stage.

## Operation Sky Shield II Finds Defenses Adequate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The disappearance of a bomber carrying eight men has marred an otherwise highly successful major test of North American air defenses.

The B52G jet was one of more than 2,250 U.S., Canadian and British planes that participated Saturday in the 12-hour mock aerial war, Sky Shield II. The North American Air Defense Command said: "The exercise was 99.9 percent effective, and the results were as good as we could possibly expect."

The eight-jet bomber, attached to Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro, N.C., was believed to have run out of fuel. Air and surface craft swept a wide area in the Atlantic in search of the plane Sunday.

After the defense test ended at midnight Saturday, commercial air travel resumed across the continent. Except for mercy flights and a few other essential ones, no civilian planes were allowed to cross the skies during the mock war. Most of the larger airports in the United States reported passenger increases of 20 percent or more on both Friday, the day before the exercise, and Sunday.

The exercise began with a simulated mass missile attack. Then more than 200 U.S. Strategic Air Command and British Royal Air Force bombers playing the role of "enemy" planes bored in for a follow-up assault. American and Canadian jets roared aloft in more than 6,000 sorties to head them off.

At the end of the test, an official at the air command headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo., said, "The warning systems worked like a charm."

The air defense commander, Gen. Laurence S. Kuter, who followed the exercise from his headquarters, said: "This exercise was of inestimable value in improving the aerospace defense of North America."

Although detailed results were not announced on the assumption they could be useful to an enemy, Kuter said what was achieved in the exercise could mean success in fighting off a real aerial assault on the continent.

At Hyannis Port, Mass., President Kennedy was informed that Sky Shield II was the best test yet of continental aerial defense systems and expressed gratification.

## Coast Guard Rescues Cuban Refugee Force

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Forty-five Cuban refugees, 18 of them children, arrived in Miami today after a Coast Guard rescue off the Bahamas island of Cay Sal with a U.S. destroyer standing by.

The destroyer sped to the scene after reports that a Cuban boat had fired on the small, leaking craft bearing the refugees. But refugee arrivals in Miami said they heard no shots.

"We heard no shots, but later heard rumors that there had been some," was the unanimous report of six women aboard.

The women and children were taken to a Miami hotel. The 21 men aboard were detained by immigration authorities for questioning.

P. S. Willmore, chief immigration official in Key West, and Sir Robert Stapledon, governor of the British Bahamas, issued brief statements.

The British governor, who sent policemen to the tiny island to investigate, said shots had been exchanged between "two Cuban fishing boats" just offshore after the refugees landed.

Willmore told newsmen: "I spoke with the Cuban political refugees, and they said that they were not shot at and that there was no shooting in their vicinity while they were on Cay Sal or while they were in the boat."

Cay Sal is leased by Clarence B. Moody, 63, owner of a Miami dredging business and once a builder of homes on islands near Miami. Moody said that he had notified the Coast Guard Saturday morning to pick up the refugees after receiving a radio-telephone call from a caretaker on the island. Then in the afternoon, Moody said, he received another call from the caretaker, Cleo Sears.

"This time he said to me, 'A Cuban boat is firing on the refugees on shore. We are desperately in need of help.' I notified the Coast Guard," Moody said.

The Coast Guard boat and a destroyer, already en route, were told to wait offshore Saturday night. The pickup was made the next morning. Moody flew to the island—130 miles southeast of Miami—Sunday.

Stevenson said that although the United States disagrees with South Africa's racial segregation policies, it feels that country has a right to voice its opinions in the United Nations.

## U.S., Russia Okay Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Adlai Stevenson said Sunday the United States and Russia agree that Burmese Ambassador U. Thant should become acting U.N. secretary general in place of the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

America's chief U.N. delegate added, however, that the two nations are still at odds over the number of undersecretaries there should be in Thant's "cabinet," and what parts of the world they should represent.

On his bi-weekly TV program, Stevenson said Russia has dropped its demand for a "troika" — three undersecretaries, each with the veto power.

On another TV program (Youth Wants to Know), however, Red Bulgaria's Ambassador Peter G. Voutov praised the "troika" plan, saying he does not believe it would hamstring the United Nations.

Voutov also said there is no Iron Curtain and that Bulgaria is politically free.

Nigerian Foreign Minister Jaja Wachuku appeared on Stevenson's program to discuss last week's censure of South Africa, which had commented on the backwardness of black African nations in U.N. debate.

Wachuku indicated the Afro-Asian bloc in the United Nations will try to isolate South Africa from U.N. affairs rather than move to expel the country from the organization.

Stevenson said that although the United States disagrees with South Africa's racial segregation policies, it feels that country has a right to voice its opinions in the United Nations.

## Big 4 Meet Is Cancelled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cancellation of a proposed Western Big Four meeting underlined today the difficulties the Allies will face among themselves if they ever get into negotiations with Russia over Berlin.

The proposed meeting of senior diplomats from the United States, Britain, France and West Germany in London this week to work out a common negotiating position had been tentatively agreed on, a State Department spokesman said Saturday.

Sunday the spokesman said there had been no decision on the high-level parley and, instead, the Big Four ambassadorial group which has been meeting here regularly on the Berlin crisis "will continue here in Washington."

The reason for the switch, informants said, was France, which objected that it would be premature to get into discussions on negotiations when the Kremlin has offered nothing the West can negotiate about.

The future of inter-allied talks remained obscure as the Western diplomats discussed what to do next. The United States had an invitation out to the proposed participants to come to Washington.

In London the Foreign Office said its delegate, Deputy Undersecretary Sir Evelyn Shuckburgh, would go to Washington. A West German spokesman said over the weekend the Bonn delegate, Deputy Foreign Minister Karl Carstens, planned to leave for London Wednesday as scheduled. In Washington, Asst. Secretary of State Floyd Kohler dropped his plan to go to London.