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Man Can Travel to Moon and Return, N. M. Scientist Says

By JIM G. LUCAS

WASHINGTON Nov. 11.—Russia's conquest of space with a live dog has convinced U. S. Air Force medical experts that they can go to the moon and live to return—once the rocket-powered space ship is available.
Col. John P. Stapp, chief of the aeromedical laboratory at Holloman Air Force Base near Alamogordo, said in a telephone interview today that the fact that the dog in Sputnik II survived at

least several days has "eliminated the last known human barriers" to a successful moon flight. He said the Russian coup "has proved what we were already certain we knew."
Colonel Stapp said he purposefully referred to elimination of "known" barriers, since man has not yet reached the moon and "we have had no prolonged experiments with zero gravity." He said it is possible, but hardly likely that other barriers will be found once we get there.

He said two veterans of space working with him are "prepared and willing" to make the trip. All they need is a vehicle, which some experts say won't be ready for four or five years.
Colonel Stapp identified the two ready to make the moon trip as Maj. David G. Simons of Lancaster, Pa., who recently made a record-breaking balloon ascent of 102,000 feet, and Capt. J. W. Kittinger Jr., of Tempe, Fla., who went up to 96,000 feet in June.

In August, Colonel Stapp said, Major Simons reached a point where 99.5 per cent of gravity was missing. He returned and has been all right since.
The dog in Sputnik II, he said, is—or was—in a condition of zero gravity, but elimination of the remaining five-tenths of one per cent does not seem to have made too much difference.
Since 1951, Colonel Stapp said, the Air Force has known that men can survive a takeoff of 27,000 miles per hour. (It has

nothing yet which can take off that fast, however.) Test conducted then by Dr. J. P. Henry at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, proved "there are a number of patterns" in which the human body can withstand such speed, he said.
"Man can survive a pull of three or four G's (three or four times the pull of gravity) for nine or 10 minutes and up to 10 Gs for three or four minutes," he said. "That is enough to get

us on our way to the moon."
Colonel Stapp also said considerable work has been done at Holloman on re-entry to the earth's atmosphere.
"This is essentially a question of de-acceleration," he explained. "We have simply tackled it in reverse. We have found some patterns in which de-acceleration of an order sufficient to bring a man back from outer space can be tolerated by a healthy male."
He said Air Force medical experts have made many tests

with animals in space, "but we give ourselves credit for only one success." That was in 1951 when, he said, he sent two monkeys and two mice up 37 miles in an Air Force Acrobee rocket. Warheads and passengers in other experiments were never recovered," he said, "so we don't count them."
The monkeys are now in a Washington, D. C., zoo, he said. The mice died of old age, but have several generations of survivors.



HOLDS VICTIM'S PICTURE — Father Harold J. Rahm holds picture of Gang Victim Humberto Salazar.

Dying Youth Forgives Boy Who Knifed Him

The dying wish of a 19-year-old boy that teenage gang leaders put down their knives, has come true.
Humberto Salazar died in the arms of Father Harold J. Rahm late Saturday after being knifed by 18-year-old Ruben J. Cobos at Our Lady's Youth Center.
"Humberto's dying words were that he forgave the boy who stabbed him," Father Rahm, director of the center, said. "He said he hoped that his death would end the feuding between gangs."
Teenage gang leaders promised to put down their knives today, Father Rahm said.



Humberto Salazar

Salazar, who lived at 700 East Paisano drive, was a Golden Gloves boxer. He didn't need to belong to a gang to gain status, Father Rahm said.
He was stabbed while playing pool in the Our Lady's Youth Center at 515 South Kansas street late Saturday.
Visits Jail
The priest visited Cobos at the city jail where he is held pending charges of murder.
"Cobos started coming to the center a year ago. I thought he was reformed but he started slipping a few months ago," Father Rahm said.
Cobos was a leader of the Lucky 13 gang. He apparently went to the

youth center looking for a fight with members of the 4F gang which has always been a traditional enemy of the Lucky 13 gang.
"The 4F gang converted itself into a worthwhile social club. We have not had any trouble with them in almost a year. Salazar worked with the gang members and was responsible for most of them being peaceful and law abiding members," Father Rahm said.
Cobos said he had never seen Salazar before the fighting started. He claimed he had been drinking.
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More Men Coming To Ft. Bliss?

Enrollment Will Increase, Army Tells Yarborough

Training and testing activities at Ft. Bliss will have to be increased, the Army informed Senator Ralph Yarborough today.
Word of the increased activity came from Lieut. Col. Donald T. Kellett, the Department of Army's chief of legislative liaison, in response to an inquiry from Senator Yarborough.

Col. Kellett said the Ft. Bliss training program must provide the following:

"The conversion of many Nike Ajax units to Nike Hercules units; the training of new Nike Hercules units; the training of NATO units in the use and operation of the Nike system; the training of Hawk units; and preliminary training for the Nike Zeus.

"The testing activities conducted by the U. S. Air Defense Board and other agencies at Ft. Bliss and White Sands of necessity must increase in order to solve the problems of the ever-changing pattern of air defense.

"The U. S. Army Defense School at Ft. Bliss will continue to provide officers and enlisted men for the Army air defense system and its enrollment will increase rather than decrease."

Senator Yarborough secured the report for El Paso Chamber of Commerce leaders.

Hearing Planned On Phone Request

The City will hold a public hearing on a proposed increase in charges for the installation of telephones, Mayor Telles announced today. The hearing will be held in City Hall at 2 p. m. Nov. 19.

The mayor said he and members of the Council have had under study a request for the installation charge increase made by Mountain States Telephone Co. on Aug. 2. The mayor announced the request at that time. During the course of
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Turks Mass Troops On Syrian Border

Ike Huddles With Aides On Missiles

Deputy Secretary Says U. S. Has Arms Equal to Reds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Eisenhower was pronounced in "excellent" condition today after his first head-to-toe medical checkup in more than a year.

The complete physical examination that Mr. Eisenhower underwent at Walter Reed Army Hospital showed there have been no unfavorable complications either from his heart attack of Sept. 24, 1955, or his intestinal operation of June 9, 1956.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—President Eisenhower confers with his defense chiefs today, presumably on plans for speeding U. S. missile-satellite research. The meeting followed an official admission this country cannot hope to catch up with Russia soon in earth satellite development.

The President, due to leave Walter Reed Army Hospital after an overnight stay for a physical checkup, scheduled a late afternoon meeting with Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy and Deputy Defense Secretary Donald A. Quarles.

While the purpose of the meeting was not announced, it was expected to deal with plans for speeding U. S. missile and satellite work.

Quarles said last night outer space control is going to be "increasingly important and I think that we must undoubtedly move energetically into this area."

Asked in a TV interview (NBC's "Youth Wants to Know") whether this country would be "up with" Russia by March when the first fully instrumented U. S. satellite is
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PARADE MARSHAL — Congressman J. T. Rutherford leads Veterans Day parade.

Two Ties Are Too Many For Gridiron Guessers

Herald-Post readers have a special reason to dislike the Blue Devils of Duke University, located at Durham, N. C. Three weeks ago, Duke played a 14-14 tie with North Carolina State. That game knocked out a lot of entries in The Herald-Post's \$500 Football Contest.

Then last Saturday, Duke battled to a 6-6 tie with Navy. It was almost a killing blow. But that wasn't all. Baylor and Texas also played to a tie last week, a 7-7 deadlock.

Two ties in one week are too much of a handicap for the best of football pickers.

So, there weren't any winners in last week's Herald-Post's \$500 Football Contest.

Several contestants picked Duke and Navy to tie.

Others called the turn on Baylor-Texas standoff. But there were only two contestants who got their tie columns correct? Meaning that they picked the Duke-Navy and Baylor-Texas
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Rutherford Leads Veterans' Parade

Drums boomed and marchers stepped high in the Veterans' Day parade as thousands of El Pasoans lined the streets to watch today. The parade wound throughout downtown El Paso, a ribbon of color and action.

Parade marshal was Congressman J. T. Rutherford.

Grim reminders of war were the Nike Hercules and Ajax missiles, anti-aircraft guns, the 90 mm, and an M-42 twin 40 mm, and an ambulance, all from Ft. Bliss.

Another somber note was the float entered by the Marcos D. Armijo Post entitled "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living." It depicted a post officer aiding a war widow
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Fresh War Scare Grips Middle East

Damascus Cabinet Called in For Emergency Huddle

A new war scare swept through Syria today with reports of large scale Turkish maneuvers along a wide stretch of the border.

All Syrian army units along the border were alerted. The Syrian cabinet held an emergency session after midnight.

The foreign office in Damascus said Turkish troop massing took place at four points on the frontier early today.

Move in Darkness
The points were said to be in the general area of Bab El Hawa north of Aleppo. Extensive troop movements were said to have been carried out under cover of darkness. The Syrian foreign office said an estimated 300 Turkish vehicles including tanks were seen moving along the border through the darkness of early morning. Villages and border posts on the Turkish side of the frontier were reported blacked out.

Informed sources in Damascus said it appeared the Turkish military activity was related to reported growing unrest in Jordan, where there was said to be more outspoken opposition to King Hussein.

Felt in Damascus
The reported Turkish "show of strength" was felt in Damascus to be a veiled warning to Syria not to interfere in Jordan.

Meanwhile, some 5000 Palestinian Arab students and school children
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Williamson Gang Pays Quick Visit to E. P.

Five members of the notorious Williamson gang, who visit El Paso as regularly as the swallows descend on Capistrano, were en route to greener fields today. Arrested last Friday for vagrancy, they posted bonds of \$100 each. As expected, they forfeited their bonds in Police Court and by now are undoubtedly doing phony paint and roofing jobs in some other city, the Better Business Bureau said.

Quote Low Price
The gang members, four men and a woman, gave their last names as Williamson and Wilson. For some reason they never like to give their first names.

They were arrested on complaint of Lower Valley housewives, who said the swindlers were trying to victimize them by offering painting and roofing work at cut rate prices. The Williamsons usually quote a low price for such work, according to Manager Bob Hampton of the BBB. The roof coating turns out to be crankcase oil, and the house paint fades with the first shower.

After completing the jobs, the gang raises the prices, then "compromises" at a figure somewhere between.
Many Families
The Williamsons, known to police all over the nation, have been in such rackets for generations. They number more than 400 persons, divided into 139 family groups. At least one of the groups visits El Paso every November.

Other rackets worked by the gang include sale of "fine woolens" that are mixed with rayon, "Oriental" rugs made in New York City, and "antique Irish lace" made of inferior material in the U. S.

The group this month traveled in a late model Oldsmobile and a Pontiac, a trailer and a pickup truck.



WILLCOX PRINCESS — Miss Mary Sue Below, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Below of Willcox, Ariz., will represent Willcox as a Sun Princess in the 23rd annual Southwestern Sun Carnival here Dec. 26-Jan. 1. Miss Below, a student at Willcox High School, was chosen "Miss Cochise County" this year. She is active in school affairs and has been a secretary and representative to the student council for two years. Her hobbies are sewing, swimming and tennis.



BEAUMONT PRINCESS — Miss Judith Ann Chipps, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James E. Chipps of 5107 Danny drive, will represent William Beaumont Army Hospital as a Sun Princess in the 23rd annual Southwestern Sun Carnival here Dec. 26-Jan. 1. Miss Chipps, a student at Austin High School has traveled extensively with her parents. She lived in Tokyo, Japan, for a year and started her high school work in Tacoma, Wash., where she was active in school affairs. Her hobbies are dress designing, tennis and horseback riding.

Pattersons' Friend Says They Aren't in Florida

By CLIFF SHERRILL
The only specific clue that has developed on the cold trail of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Patterson was exploded today as false. Friends of the Pattersons who inquired of their whereabouts among those now managing the Patterson Photo Supply store at 113 East Main street said they were told repeatedly the Pattersons went to Florida.

More definitely, they said they were told the Pattersons were paying an extended visit with Dr. Henri S. Denninger, a long-time Phoenix physician now living in Florida, and his wife.

Gets Letter
Cecil J. Ward, owner-operator of Ward Motor Clinic at 2600 Wyoming street, today received a second letter from Dr. Denninger, thoroughly establishing that the Pattersons are not visiting the Denningers, and have not been with them in Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Denninger have not seen the Pattersons since the Denningers, en route to Florida last winter, stopped here and visited the Pattersons. The Pattersons entertained their visitors "royally," taking Dr. and Mrs. Denninger to the best food and entertainment places in Juarez, and otherwise making their stay here pleasant.

Dr. Denninger, living at 6 Dolphin drive, Marathon Shores, Fla., said in his letter to Mr. Ward: "Anyone who knows Pat or Margaret (Mr. or Mrs. Patterson) knows Pat couldn't stay away from his photo shop, or keep still long under any circumstances, and I am almost tempted to say 'dead or alive!'"

The reference to the photo shop was to the National Photographers Convention in Washington, D. C., for which Mr. Patterson had

made hotel reservations — but disappeared with Mrs. Patterson last March 6 and did not attend the convention. The letter continued:

Long Talks
"We, Lucile and I and Pat and Margaret had many long talks at Guaymas (where the Pattersons and the Wards met the Denningers), and we both know that Margaret would never have left the car unsecured for, and I feel sure that Pat wouldn't either."
"So our feeling is that they went
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