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U.S. INVITES PRESS TO INSPECT CAPE CANAVERAL

Members of the press--and its readers--were given a close-up look into the new world of space exploration recently, when 91 news reporters and photographers visited the Missile Test Center at Cape Canaveral, Florida. Although some areas remained restricted, the journalists -- representing all the major news-gathering agencies of the country--for the most part were free to roam around this terminal to outer space, from which three satellites have been fired into orbits circling the earth. At the invitation of the United States Government, the newsman saw a 15,000-acre landscape dotted with launching pads, concrete control houses, radar domes and sleek missiles. They interviewed scientists, engineers and technicians who are working day and night on the complex problems of space travel.

1-8 Newreel cameramen and newspaper photographers roamed around the Test Center, taking pictures of the facilities. In the background is the Jupiter-C rocket which was launched a few days later (March 26) putting into orbit the Explorer III satellite. (58-4166)

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Los Estados Unidos han invitado a la prensa a visitar Cabo Cañaveral. Operadores de cine y fotógrafos de prensa recorrieron el Centro de Pruebas, tomando fotografías de las instalaciones. Al fondo, el cohete Júpiter-C, que fué lanzado unos días más tarde, el 26 de marzo de 1958, colocando en órbita al Explorer III.



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