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Wants to Rocket the Mail From California to Arizona

But Yuma Police Need Convincing

By PATT WATTS
 NEA Staff Writer
 GLENDALE, Cal., July 10—George James, 18, says a rocket isn't a firecracker. He says it with conviction as president of the youngest group of rocket scientists in the world.

But the police in Yuma, Ariz., don't agree with George, and that puts a temporary snuffer on his plans for a mail-by-rocket service.

George and his fellow-researchers want to send off letters in a rocket and zoom them across the Colorado river into Yuma. They think it would be the start of a brand new mail service that would become the successor to the helicopter method for short hops.

Yuma police say a rocket is a firecracker, whether it has letters in it or not. And, they point out, there is a city ordinance against setting off firecrackers, even if they start in California and land in Yuma.

Dispute Safety
 James insists the project would be safe, and hopes to convince Yuma.

He started his rocket-shooting research in his Glendale back yard, but as George and his fellow-members of the Recreation Research society got more familiar with rocket navigation, they began building

South Is Facing Farm Job Problem

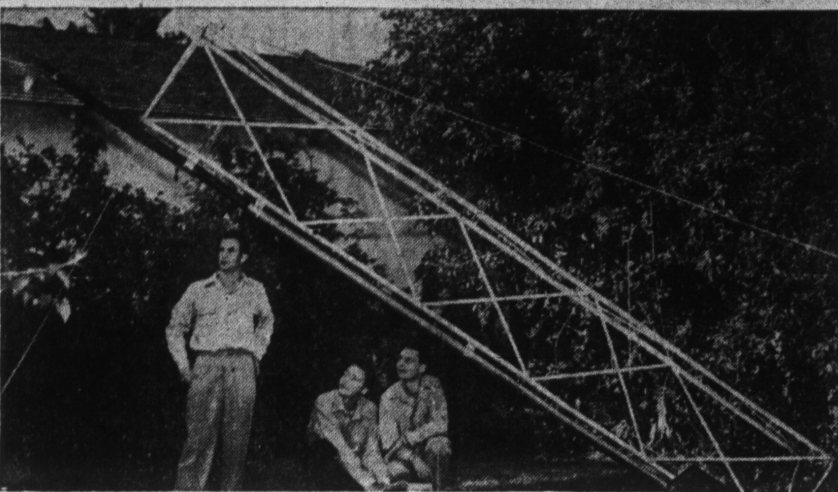
WASHINGTON, July 10 (U. P.)—A special study group said today that the South probably will have to find jobs for an estimated 2 million farm workers who are expected to be displaced by mechanized farming within the next 20 years.

The statement was included in a report filed with a house agriculture subcommittee by Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the school of agriculture of Mississippi State college. The report is one of nine prepared by the group on the future of cotton.

It recommended a program to develop alternate jobs for southern farmers, including federal loan insurance for small businesses, research aimed at development of new industry and elimination of "monopolistic practices" in the south.

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LABOR-SAVING MAILMEN—Young California rocket researchers Bob Seth, George James and Carol Evans (left to right) think this 15-foot rocket will touch off their plans for mail service at 500 miles an hour.

their firecrackers (beg pardon, rockets) so big they had to transfer operations to the California desert.

The mail-bearing species weighs 25 pounds and can carry, says George, 350 letters. The researchers want to shoot a cargo of specially-printed envelopes, bearing centennial mail service stamps which they say would become collectors' items because they traveled on the first mail rocket.

Accuracy Reported

They've already fired similar rockets, which they call millers, into the desert, and report 99.3 per cent accuracy.

And, they declare, Yuma is just the first stop. They've figured it out this way: "A rocket letter from Los Angeles to San Francisco—about 500 miles—would cost one dollar, and would take just 45 minutes from the time it was mailed until delivery."

Yuma police haven't indicated whether they're interested in collecting stamps. But thus far they



FIRECRACKER?—George James and rocket: This one's just a model.

have hinted very strongly they like to collect people who shoot rockets (beg pardon, firecrackers).

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