

In 1935 the airport was shut down; and when our stay at the homestead was over for that summer, we moved back into Medicine Bow. The houses at Site 32 were auctioned off and the employees were transferred to other areas of the Government. Edwin did not wish to transfer so he resigned. However, he continued to record planes that landed on the field and other non-routine occurrences. Edwin received a letter from the Department of Commerce-Civil Aeronautics Administration date March 4, 1958. (Attachment 22) This was his final communication from the department.



Photo 31: Inside of office looking NE. This may be the wall where a heating stove was placed. (Steve Wolff-2006)



Photo 32: Looking NE at office and tower. Below the tower is the arrow pointing to the next station. To the right (east) of the tower, about 1,500 feet, was the range consisting of five poles with an antenna strung between them in the shape of an X.

I am sure that I speak for the five of us that the years we spent living at the airport were exciting ones and that we were all happy for the experiences we had while living there. Edwin saved many interesting papers from his job at the airport. The following attachments are placed in date order and include various mundane tasks that one would do at any job, and the paperwork trail was just as necessary then as it is today.

What followed, many years after Edwin was no longer needed to tend to the lights at the Radio Range-which was 1958, was a phone call followed by letters from Mr. Steve Wolff in 2006. Mr. Wolff is currently researching how the radio ranges were used and their locations across the United States. He supplied me with photographs of the area at Site 32 as it remains today. (Photos 31 through 35) From him I learned more

about the range and will end my story with that information.