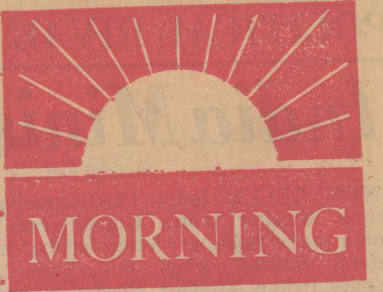


"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



47th Year No. 230

30 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, July 21, 1969

Price 10 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

OLD GLORY PLANTED ON MOON

'Giant Leap For Mankind'

Cheers Follow Sighs Of Relief Eagle Takeoff Slated Today

FEW VENTURED FROM HOMES

Lubbock's Heartbeat Slows While History Takes Place

By JAMES BOYETT
Avalanche-Journal Staff
LUBBOCK streets and parks were so quiet Sunday during the landing and subsequent walk on the moon that the proverbial pin could have been heard dropping on the hot asphalt. Thousands dropped all else during the afternoon and night in anticipation of the great events. Streets were all but deserted, and in places where people normally gather crowds were small. An unusually large crowd, however, attended a West Texas Museum planetarium

program on Mars, offered at the same time the lunar landing took place. A survey conducted by The Avalanche-Journal showed most persons were concerned foremost with the astronauts' safety and secondly about "beating the Russians to the moon." "I am glad they landed safely. It is wonderful the things we can do through science... just getting that far. I was quite sure they had been thoroughly prepared for the landing, but there was always the chance that something could go See CITY'S PACE Page 8

Taut, Proud Americans Hail Heroes

Triumphant Moments Shared By Millions

(Avalanche-Journal News Services)
AMERICA held its breath Sunday and then let it out in a sigh of pride and relief. The countdown bringing Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin to the moon was shared in the homes and hearts of millions of their countrymen. They prayed for their success at Sunday morning services. Then they went home to maintain an electronic vigil, rooting for Armstrong and Aldrin during the last, tense moments of their perilous, incredible journey. And cheered when they reached the moon.

Anticlimax Awaited
When that word came, the waiting back home on earth was just beginning.

The moon watchers in the living rooms settled down to wait for the most dramatic moment of all—Armstrong's first steps on the moon.

"It was one of the greatest moments of our time," said President Nixon, who had prayed for the astronauts' success in a special White House worship service.

In Texas, which because of the Space Center's Houston location perhaps had a tiny bit greater stake in the day's epochal events, almost no one ventured abroad at the magic moment.

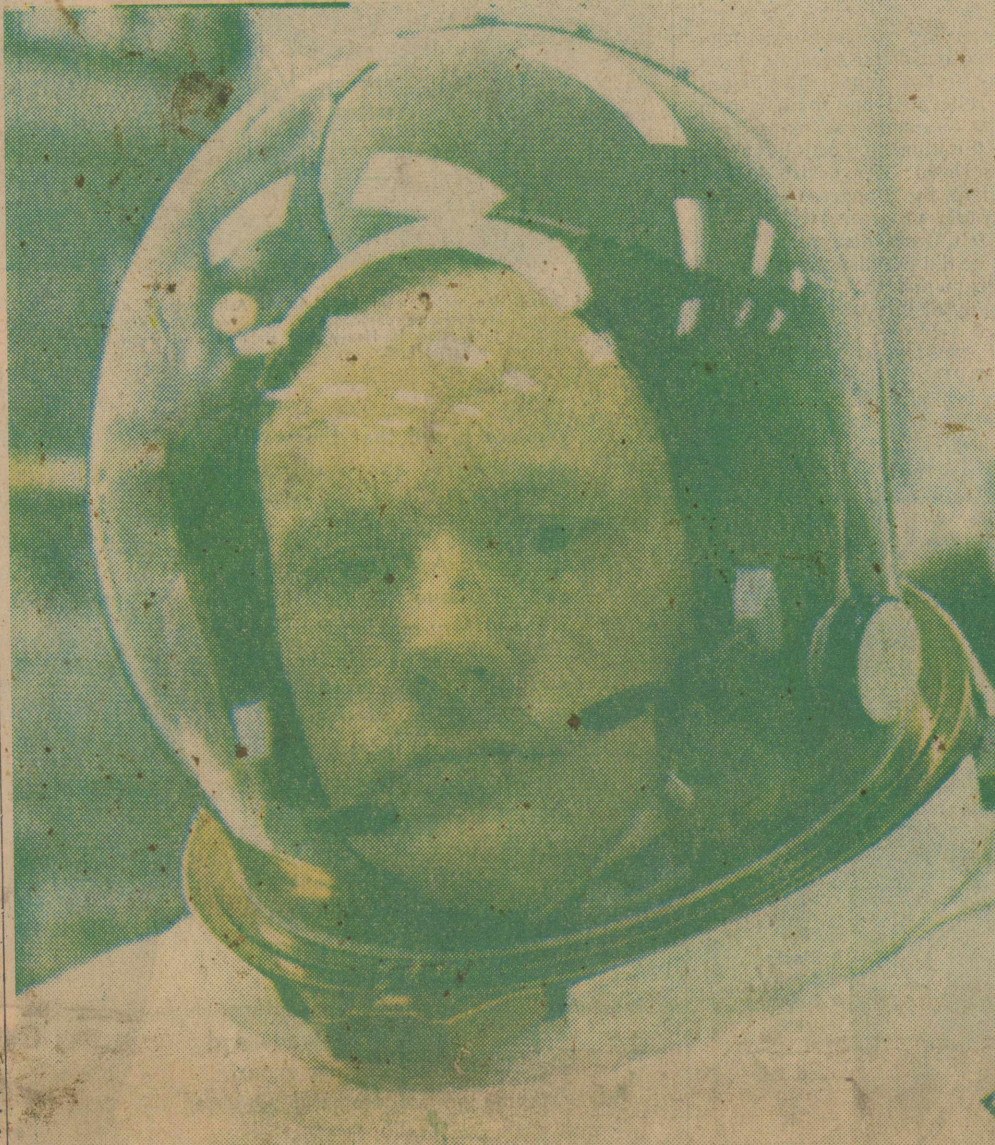
None Visible
At the time of touchdown, scarcely a moving vehicle or pedestrian could be seen on even the normally busiest of metropolitan streets.

The day man came to the moon was a warm, lazy day in much of the United States—a typical Sunday in July with one tremendous difference, the exhilaration of knowing that two Americans had gone where no man had ever set foot before.

There was a holiday air in the nation. President Nixon's call for a National Day of Participation meant millions of Americans wouldn't have to show up for work today.

Voices Companions
Even if they came in late, red-eyed and yawning, they could be pretty sure the boss would understand.

The voices from space followed Americans to the beaches, the golf courses, the ball parks, the camping sites, all the places where they would normally See AMERICANS Page 8



U.S. ASTRONAUT NEIL A. ARMSTRONG, A SPACE FIRST... A Step Across Ages, Man Sets Foot On Another World

WHEN EAGLE TOUCHES DOWN

Delighted Whoops, Hollers Heard In Astronaut Homes

(Avalanche-Journal News Services)
HOUSTON — Whoops and hollers of happiness rocked the Apollo 11 homes Sunday as Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. landed on the moon. "Good, good, good," shouted Mrs. Armstrong and leaped from a bed covered with maps and charts on which she followed the final minutes of descent. "I just can't believe it," said Mrs. Aldrin, hugging her father, Michael Archer, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J. Later in front yard news conferences, the wives of all three Apollo 11 crewmen struggled to express their happiness.

But Mrs. Armstrong said she didn't consider (the moon landing) the greatest moment of her life. "That was when we were married," said the unperturbed wife of the Apollo 11 commander.

"I was tremendously excited," she said. "It is a marvelous thing when we have succeeded landing on the moon." "I cried after the touchdown, I was so happy," said Mrs. Aldrin. "I still am not able to believe it."

Despite intermittent rain, Mrs. Aldrin joined a large group of newsmen and photographers under the towering oak and elm trees of her front yard. She was sheltered by an umbrella but several times lifted it to one side at photographers' requests.

But "the splashdown will be the best part of the flight," Mrs. See FAMILIES Page 8

Today's Prayer

Heavenly Father, our thanks are raised to Heaven for the success of the Apollo 11 mission. Let it be Your will that they return safely to earth. Amen.—A Lubbock Reader.

SHOUTS, DANCING...

World Enthusiasm Greets U.S. Feat

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON — Crowds screamed joyously in Trafalgar Square, people danced in Chile, a Russian yelled "Hooray." Almost everyone on earth was somehow touched by man's arrival on the moon.

Pope Paul VI praised America's three astronauts as "conquerors of the moon" minutes after the Eagle spacecraft touched down on the lunar surface. He said man faces "the expanse of endless space and a new destiny."

Soviet media did not dramatize the landing. Reports of the touchdown were buried in Soviet newscasts, but individual Muscovites cheered and expressed congratulations to Americans in the Soviet capital. "Hooray," one yelled. "It's a great day," shouted another.

War News Interrupted
In the war-torn Middle East, Arab radio stations interrupted their bulletins of a major air battle over the Suez Canal to acclaim the event and praise Edwin Aldrin and Neil Armstrong for "making history."

The streets of some of the world's largest cities—Mexico City, Oslo, Belgrade, Rome—were nearly deserted as millions stayed home to watch.

One Yugoslav teen-ager said: "They have stolen the romance out of the moon and it will never be the same again. Now the moon is real, and lovers won't have it for themselves alone any more."

Some Looked For Moon.
Poles jammed the lobby of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw while a crowd of hundreds applauded outside. In Guayaquil, Ecuador, firetrucks blasted their horns to let citizens know of the safe landing.

As Chileans danced in the streets of Santiago, an elevator boy proclaimed: "Thank God the module landed straight side up." Many people rushed out of Santiago restaurants to "look at the moon," forgetting it was midafternoon and the moon couldn't be seen.

A French pipe maker in the Jura Mountains outside Paris began making three pipes—one each for the three Apollo 11 crewmen.

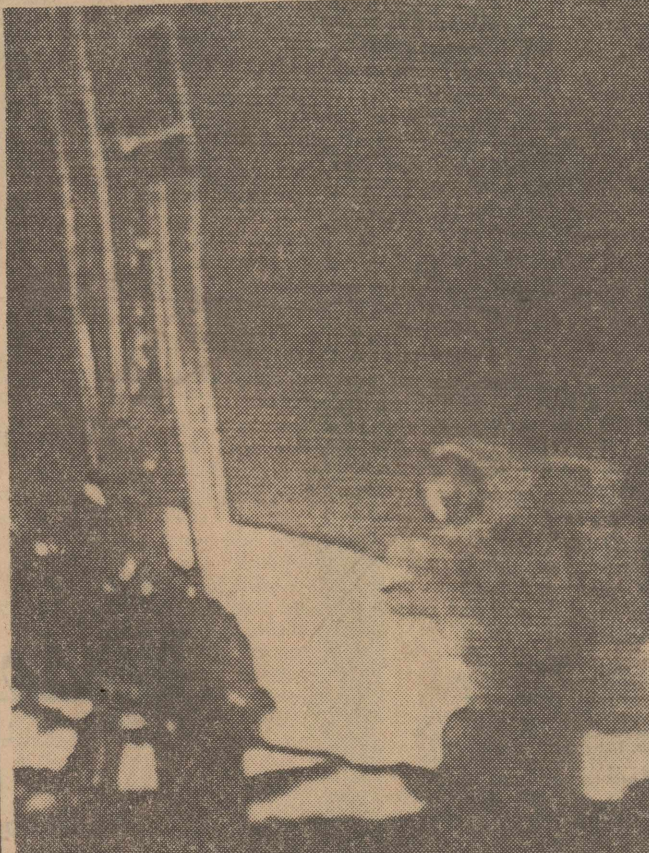
At Jodrell Bank Observatory, where British astronomers have been tracking both Apollo and the Soviet unmanned probe Luna 15, officials broke into applause.

Britain's leading astronomer, Sir Bernard Lovell, said: "The moment of touchdown See WORLD Page 6

Extra Copies

EXTRA copies of this edition of The Avalanche-Journal are available to those who wish to keep a record of one of history's most notable occasions. Persons wishing extra copies may secure same at the Circulation Counter, in the lobby of The Avalanche-Journal building, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., for the regular price of 10 cents per copy.

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HISTORIC MOON WALK — Shown here are two of the historic steps taken on the moon Sunday night. At left, Astronaut Neil Armstrong takes his first step onto the moon from the Lunar Module.



At right, Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., and Armstrong plant the American flag on the moon. The two spacemen will leave the moon surface sometime this afternoon. (AP Wirephotos)

Armstrong, Aldrin In Two-Hour Walk To Write Page In History

By JOHN BARBOUR
HOUSTON (Monday) (AP) — Two Americans landed and walked for some two hours on the moon Sunday, the first human beings on its alien soil. They planted their nation's flag and talked to their President on earth by radio-telephone. Millions on their home planet 240,000 miles away watched as they saluted their nation's flag and scouted the lunar surface.

"... One Small Step For Man ..."

The first to step on the moon was Neil Armstrong, 38, of Wapakoneta, Ohio. He stepped into the dusty surface at 9:56.20 p.m. CDT. His first words were, "That's one small step for man, a giant leap for mankind."

Twenty minutes later, his companion, Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., 39, of Montclair, N.J., stepped to the surface. His words were, "Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful. A magnificent desolation."

They had landed on the moon some 6 1/2 hours before, at 3:17.45 p.m.

Departure Scheduled Today

At 12:11 a.m. today they re-entered their lunar lander and would rest in preparation for their takeoff, scheduled shortly after noon.

President Nixon's voice came to the ears of the astronauts on the moon from the Oval Room at the White House.

"This has to be the most historic telephone call ever made," he said. "I just can't tell you how proud I am... Because of what you have done the heavens have become part of man's world. As you talk to us from the Sea of Tranquility, it inspires us to redouble our efforts to bring peace and tranquility to man."

Pride Of All People Expressed

"All the people on earth are surely one in their pride of what you have done, and one in their prayers that you will return safely..."

Aldrin replied, "Thank you Mr. President. It is a privilege to represent the people of all peaceable nations." Armstrong added his thanks.

Armstrong's steps were cautious at first. He almost shuffled.

"The surface is fine and powered, like powdered charcoal to the soles of the foot," he said. "I can see my footprints of my boots in the fine sandy particles."

Appears Phosphorescent In Light

Armstrong read from the plaque on the side of Eagle, the spacecraft that had brought them to the surface. In a steady voice, he said, "Here man first set foot on the moon, July, 1969. We came in peace for all mankind."

He appeared phosphorescent in the blinding sunlight. He walked carefully at first in the gravity of the moon, only one-sixth as strong as on earth. Then he tried wide gazelle-like leaps.

Aldrin tried a kind of kangaroo-hop, but found it unsatisfactory. "The so-called kangaroo hop doesn't seem to work as well as the more conventional pace," he said. "It would get rather tiring after several hundred."

In the lesser gravity, each of the men, 165-pounders on earth, weighed something over 25 pounds on the moon.

Armstrong began the rock picking on the lunar surface. See U. S. SPACEMEN Page 8

Clovis Resident Dies In Mishap

CLOVIS (Special) — Gula Wayne Hartsell, 28, was killed early Sunday morning when his 1969 sedan went out of control 17 miles north of Clovis on State 18 and overturned.

Services are pending at Steier Funeral Home in Memphis, Tex.

Curry County coroner Dr. James Moss set the time of death at about 2 a.m. The wreckage was found at 7 a.m. by a Clovis couple.

The WEATHER

Weather Map Page 10-A

Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly fair with little temperature change through tonight except partly cloudy this afternoon. High in mid 90s, low in mid 60s.

1 a.m.	73	1 p.m.	81
2 a.m.	72	2 p.m.	84
3 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	85
4 a.m.	70	4 p.m.	85
5 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	84
6 a.m.	66	6 p.m.	82
7 a.m.	66	7 p.m.	80
8 a.m.	68	8 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	75	9 p.m.	85
10 a.m.	82	10 p.m.	80
11 a.m.	85	11 p.m.	78
Noon	89	Midnight	77
Maximum	89	Minimum	85
Maximum a year ago today	90	Minimum a year ago today	65
Sun rises today	6:32 a.m.	Sun sets today	8:55 p.m.
Maximum Humidity	65%	Minimum Humidity	24%
Humidity at midnight	54%		

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P.H.I.	City	P.H.I.
Albuquerque	101	Denver	125
El Paso	92	Phoenix	101
Houston	101	San Antonio	92
Los Angeles	101	W. Falls	108

Two Pages Of Photos On Historic Landing--See 6-7, Sec. A

POLITICAL RIVAL GIVES IN

India Minister Gains Support

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Indira Gandhi won a major political victory by default Sunday when ousted Deputy Prime Minister Morarji Desai announced he would continue to support her government.

mentarians of the ruling Congress party ended speculation that he might attempt to undermine her slim parliamentary majority in retaliation for her having removed him from the cabinet.

Desai's pledge of loyalty defused the crisis threatening the party and eased the political pressure on Mrs. Gandhi, who had strengthened her position Saturday by nationalizing India's 14 top banks.

Desai was relieved of his position as finance minister in Mrs. Gandhi's cabinet Wednesday because of his alleged disagreement with the nationalization move and other party economic policies. He then resigned as deputy prime minister.

The outcome was an apparent solid victory for Mrs. Gandhi over the conservative members of her party—known as "the Syndicate"—with whom she has been grappling for real control of the party since coming to office 3½ years ago.

Mrs. Gandhi was applauded by the parliamentarians for the politically popular nationalization move. It could earn the Congress party badly needed votes among the poorer elements of society.

"I am a Congressman before anyone else," Desai said when asked after the meeting whether he would bolt the party and endanger Mrs. Gandhi's 24-seat majority. "What is all this talk?"

According to members who poured out of the meeting in an oddly festive mood, Mrs. Gandhi reiterated her main reason in the 45-minute caucus for taking the finance portfolio away from Desai: Her desire to implement the Congress socialist economic program, with which she felt Desai disagreed. Desai said he did not disagree with the program and that he had been unjustly dismissed.

BUSING OPPOSED
CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—Busing of school children to promote racial integration was opposed Saturday by the Texas AFL-CIO convention.



A ROYAL SMILE—Gloria Diaz, 18, gives out a royal smile from her throne after she was crowned Miss Universe of 1969 Saturday night in Miami Beach, Miss Diaz came to the 18th annual beauty contest as Miss Philippines. (AP Wirephoto)

WIDE DIFFERENCES

Oil Groups Present Views On Imports

TULSA (UPI) — Both government and private enterprise were talking about oil imports last week and the comments showed a wide difference of opinion.

The New England Council and New England Governor Conference called for elimination of controls on oil imports, which supplied about 21 percent of U.S. needs in 1968.

The two New England groups charged residents of their region lose over \$500 million annually because of current rules. They said lifting the controls would provide a more stable supply of home heating oil at cheaper prices and induce foreign sources to consider refineries proposed for Machiasport, Maine.

The comments from the New England groups were submitted to the president's cabinet task force on oil import controls, which received a number of other statements.

Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., and Texas Gov. Preston Smith presented opposing statements to the task force.

Hansen noted increased imports could slow down domestic exploration and production, thus harming the economies of oil producing states.

Smith said the nation needs to maintain a dependable production capability to prevent opportunists from exploiting crises in oil and gas supply.

Several oil industry associations voiced their opposition to increased imports in statements to the task force.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America urged that the current limitations on imports be continued. It also suggested administrative procedures be used to eventually limit U.S. imports to crude oil and residual fuel.

The American Petroleum Institute said the military, economic and political security of the nation requires a strong domestic oil industry. It emphasized the United States should not be dependent on foreign oil.

The American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors presented a detailed statement calling oil imports the greatest single cause for the unfavorable balance of trade. It also called a strong domestic oil industry critical to the nation's security and economic health.

Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel, speaking to the National Petroleum Council, indicated authorization of the Machiasport oil complex might help destroy the import control program.

The Main Natural Resources council announced its opposition to both the unbuilt refining complex and the proposed foreign trade sub-zone. Occidental Petroleum has proposed building a refinery at Machiasport and using cheap oil from Libya to run it.

The council's stand places it in conflict with the governors

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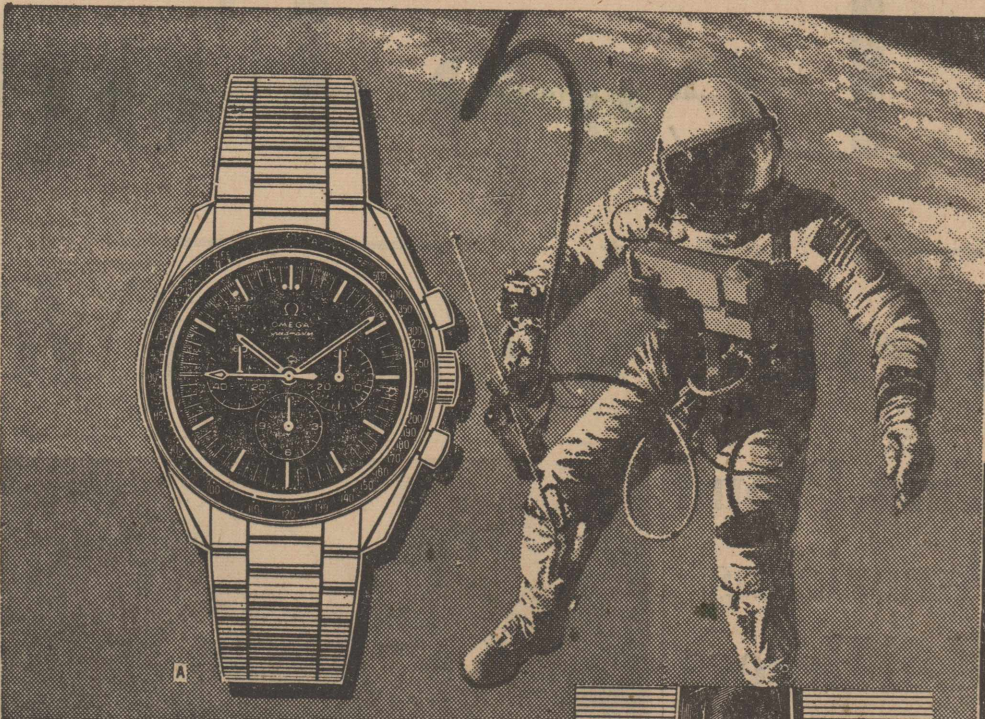
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- C—Self-winding Ladymatic with self-changing calendar. Stainless steel waterproof* case. \$120
- D—Chronostop wrist stop-watch. Measures elapsed time to one-fifth of a second. Stainless steel waterproof* case. With adjustable clasp strap. Clasp may be engraved... similar to an I.D. bracelet \$87.50
- Also available as an "under-the-wrist" watch, with 12 o'clock hour marker set at normal 3 o'clock position for easy and quick reading when wrist is turned.
- E—Self-winding stainless steel Seamaster with self-changing calendar. Waterproof*. Matching bracelet \$150
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WHILE EXPLORING MOON SURFACE

\$300,000 Spacesuits Donned By Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Staying alive on the moon requires the world's most expensive wardrobe.

The \$300,000 suits donned by Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. to protect them on the lunar surface are really an attempt to bring their earth atmosphere with them.

On the moon, there is no oxygen, water or shade. Nor is there an atmosphere to shield the sun's radiation or burn up meteorites streaking toward the lunar surface.

And temperatures—in the middle of the lunar day—range from 250 degrees above zero in the sun to 250 degrees below zero in shadows only a few yards away.

To survive, an earthman must carry his own tiny atmosphere—oxygen, air conditioning, sun visors and a meteorite shield.

The astronauts' spacesuits are really balloons inflated with oxygen.

A plastic bubble helmet attaches to the neck of the suit with a metal ring. Two visors on the helmet filter sunlight and shield meteorites.

Gloves designed for maximum flexibility also attach with metal rings.

Oxygen to inflate the suit is from an elaborate back pack.

The pack, called the portable life support system or PLSS also provides electrical power for radio communications and air conditions the suit.

Together, suit and pack weigh a staggering 190 pounds on earth but only 30 pounds in the moon's one-sixth gravity.

The astronauts' underwear has a system of pipes next to

the body through which water circulates. The water transfers heat from the body to a radiator in the back pack where it is released into space.

Cooling also comes from the oxygen pumped into the suit from the back pack at a temperature of 40-50 degrees.

After flowing over the body and being breathed, the oxygen is returned to the pack, carrying away perspiration, carbon

dioxide and body odor.

The oxygen is chemically scrubbed and recirculated through the suit.

As a final precaution, lunar astronauts wear fireproof overalls designed to stop tiny meteorites at a velocity as high as 64,000 miles per hour.

The communication system linking the moon explorers with earth is as elaborate as the suit. Tiny transmitters relay voices

and information on heart rate, oxygen consumption and temperature to earth through the antenna of the nearby moon lander.

Working properly, the back pack has supplies for four hours and can be recharged in the lander. It also has a 30-minute emergency oxygen supply allowing the astronaut to return and hook into the spacecraft oxygen system if the basic oxygen supply fails.

The spacesuit is clumsy, but astronauts intentionally tripped during ground practice were not hurt when they crashed to the ground. It is so bulky that the

astronauts cannot bend over in them to touch the moon's surface. They will use special tools to pick up the precious lunar samples they will bring back to earth.

Zuider Zeewich seen on the prairie. Prairie eatin' Zuider Zeewich. What's a prairie?

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SCHOLARSHIPS—Mrs. J. C. Clark, left, and Dean Richard B. Amandes of the Texas Tech School of Law review the announcement of the William C. Clark Scholarships for second and third year law students. The scholarships, supported by a \$10,000 endowment, were the gift of Mrs. Clark, mother of William, and another son, Prof. David G. Clark of the University of Wisconsin journalism faculty. William Clark was a Lubbock attorney at the time of his death last Aug. 30. Both he and David Clark were graduated from Texas Tech. (Tech Photo)

MODERN HEALTH CARE

JOHN H. DAY, D.C.

Thomas Edison was reported to have said, "The doctor of the future will give no medicine, but will interest the patient in the care of the human frame and prevention of disease," which is exactly what chiropractors do. It is fundamental knowledge that every organ and tissue in the body is dependent for its function upon the proper supply of vital energy through the nerve system. Thus if we eat nutritious foods, get the proper rest, think good thoughts, and keep the nerve supply flowing uninterrupted to the parts of the body, we can expect good health. The chiropractor is trained to locate and remove the vertebral pressure interfering with normal nerve impulse. In the interests of good health, it is necessary to keep the body machine functioning normally rather than stuffing it full of artificial stimulants and sedations.

Whatever the nature of your health troubles, your investigation of Chiropractic is suggested and cordially invited. Courtesy of the Day Chiropractic Clinic, 34th & Ave. V, Lubbock—SH4-1357.

Dr. John Day

AS FIRST LADY

Jackie Cut Down Living Expenses

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis cut personal and household expenses a little during her third year in the White House but still spent more than her late husband, President John F. Kennedy, thought she should, her former secretary says.

Mary Barelli Gallagher, in another excerpt from her new book in the current issue of the Ladies Home Journal, says of 1963, "That winter was, as usual, the season of budget disputes between Jackie and J.F.K."

Mrs. Gallagher worked for President Kennedy when he was a U.S. senator and for Mrs. Kennedy until 1964. She said Kennedy asked for reports on how much his wife spent in the first months of 1963 compared to what she had spent the previous year.

"The totals for January and February 1963, indicated some improvement over the first two months of 1962," says Mrs. Gallagher. She says Mrs. Kennedy's clothing expenses for January 1963 were only \$2,000 to

\$3,000 less than she had spent in January 1962. "But of course," Mrs. Gallagher says, "Jackie was pregnant in early 1963 and not buying many clothes."

Despite the cut in expenses, Mrs. Gallagher says, "the President obviously felt there was still room for improvement."

She said Kennedy continued to monitor his wife's spending through the following months, frequently sending memos about particular items.

"Still Too High" At one point, says Mrs. Gallagher, the president told her to take a memo to Mrs. Kennedy saying, "The President feels these accounts are still too high and would like to have you go over them again."

Mrs. Gallagher says she was with Mrs. Kennedy when her son, Patrick was born. The baby lived only a short while.

She says that when Mrs. Kennedy and her doctor set out for the hospital for the birth, the first lady was asked if she wanted someone to call the president.

"No," Jackie shouted back firmly," Mrs. Gallagher reports. Later, she says, "although Jackie had not wanted to notify the President, word had reached him, of course," and he arrived at the hospital shortly after the baby was born.

Mrs. Gallagher, who was with Mrs. Kennedy in Dallas when the president was assassinated, said that in the days after her husband's death, Mrs. Kennedy was "lonely and depressed."

"Weeping, she asked, 'Why did Jack have to die so young? Even when you're 60 you like to know your husband is there...'" Mrs. Gallagher says.

Salary Too Much Mrs. Gallagher says Mrs. Kennedy frequently asked her to continue helping her, but continually protested about salary, complaining that \$12,000 a year was too much to be paid out of the \$50,000 annual federal appropriation the former first lady received.

Mrs. Kennedy also complained about her maid's salary and sought to have her work part-time on a free-lance basis so she would save money, Mrs. Gallagher said.

Mrs. Gallagher says that in July 1964, shortly after Mrs. Kennedy announced she was moving to New York City, she telephoned her secretary and told her she would not be needing her after the move.

Mrs. Gallagher says she was "speechless" at the method Mrs. Kennedy chose of informing her. "I had hoped and expected that when the time would come for Jackie to announce she no longer needed me, it would be in a warm, face-to-face manner," she says. "Obviously, I had expected too much."

Despite a few more spats, Mrs. Gallagher says she and Mrs. Kennedy parted friends. "Jackie Kennedy was like a sister to me," she writes.

PICKPOCKET ROUNDUP MANILA (UPD) Police rounded up suspected pickpockets and army troops launched a cleanup drive Saturday in preparation for President Nixon's visit next Saturday.

"TEXAS"

Musical Drama --- By Paul Green

At Pioneer Amphitheatre

In Palo Duro Canyon State Park

A special chartered tour bus will leave the Lubbock Bus Terminal at 6:00 P.M. Friday, July 25 for the Pioneer Amphitheatre in Palo Duro Canyon. Immediately after the performance the chartered bus tour will return to Lubbock.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Services for Loyd Pruitt, 56, a resident of Center Point for six years, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Plummer-Fair Funeral Home Chapel of Kerrville. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Tye Cemetery at Tye under the direction of Plummer-Fair Funeral Home.

Services for John Franklin Johnson, 82, a retired Tulia farmer, are set for 2 p.m. today in Donley Street Church of Christ in Tulia with Morgan Sturgess, minister, and Harold Kennamer, Amarillo minister, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery of Tulia under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Services for W. B. Jennings, 72, of Tulia will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Tulia. He died Saturday morning in an Amarillo hospital.

Services for Terry Deavenport, 79, of Stanton will be at 10 a.m. today in the Bellvue Church of Christ in Stanton. He died Saturday morning in a Big Spring hospital.

Services for Dr. R. L. McAllister, 70, a longtime Lubbock dentist, will be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church. He died Saturday morning in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Burglars took two pistols and three rifles, valued at a total of \$245, from the home of David Courtney, 1311 61st St., police were told Sunday. In another burglary, two watches, five shirts and five pairs of jeans, valued at \$135, were taken from the home of James Kenneth Wooten, 2702 2nd Place.

Oliver Johnson Rites Planned

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Oliver E. Johnson, 85, resident of Brownfield for 45 years, died at 9:45 p.m. Saturday in Brownfield General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Brownfield Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Jack Bailey, pastor of Brownfield Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Terry County Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Born in Pennsylvania and married to Susie E. Hebersen on Dec. 15, 1907 Johnson moved to Brownfield from Crossroads, N.M. in 1924. He was a sewing machine repairman until his retirement in the latter part of 1968. He also was a member of the Lutheran Church and a former member of the Odd Fellows.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Mary Ruth Davis of Brownfield, Mrs. Rubie Lawson of Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Nellie Smith of Arroyo Grande, Calif., and Mrs. Desso M. Miller of Phoenix, Ariz.; three sons, Charles E. Johnson of Dalton, Ga., Raymond O. Johnson of Warren, Ohio and M. Sgt. Riley W. Johnson of San Antonio; a brother, Charles D. Johnson of San Antonio; 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Cecil Kay Motl Funeral Today

ANTON (Special) — Services for Cecil Kay Motl, 44, of Rt. 1, Anton who died Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness, will be at 2 p.m. today in Anton's First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Delton Fisher, pastor, will officiate with burial to follow in Anton Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Motl was a native of San Angelo, but had resided near Anton, where he farmed, for 32 years.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Jo; three daughters, Mrs. Kay Swain of Iowa Park, Mrs. Sue Stephenson of Anton and Judy Motl of the home; a son, Kenny of the home; his mother, Mrs. Frank Motl of Anton; two brothers, Frank Motl Jr. of Anton and Richard Motl of Clovis, N.M.; four sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Hooper of Anton, Mrs. Dottie Beyerley of Perryton, Mrs. J. Dean Peters of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Violet Lee Pittman of Bakersfield, Calif.; and a grandchild.

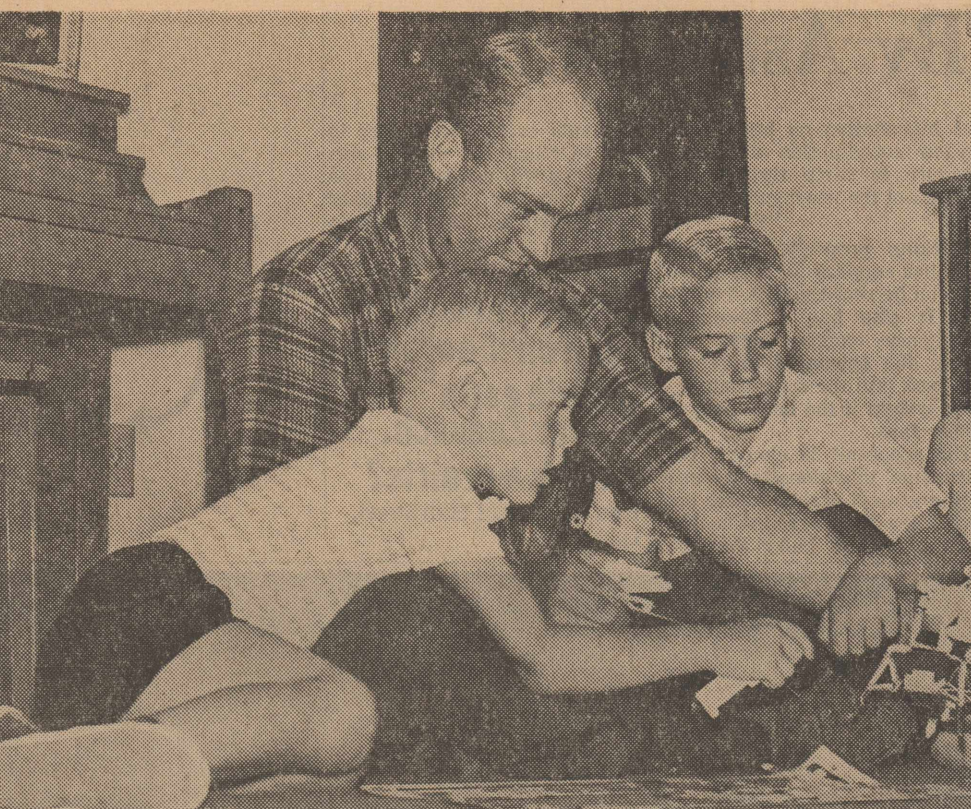
Callis Funeral Set Tuesday

LOVINGTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Nora Belle Callis, 64, are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday in Smith-Rogers Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Dick Ross, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial for the 15-year resident of Lovington who died Saturday morning in Lea General Hospital will be in Lovington Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene O. McMillan and Harold D. McMillan, both of Lovington; a daughter, Mrs. Calvin A. Goodman, of Fort Huron, Mich.; a brother, Chester Walker, of Pueblo, Colo.; five sisters, Mrs. Florence Davison of Mooreland, Okla., Mrs. Myrt Lullen of Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Minnie McGee of Freedon, Okla., Mrs. Eva Marcy of Naples, Idaho, and Mrs. Hazel Hareno of Kellogg, Idaho; and eight grandchildren.

Early settlers poured through the mountains into Kentucky by way of the Cumberland Gap.



MOON MANIA—B. R. Detrixhe, of 4220 54th, helps his two sons Timothy (right) age 8, and David, age 5, prepare their model of the Apollo moon ship and answer the endless number of questions little boys ask as they prepare to join millions watching the historic moon landing. (Staff Photo by John Palm)

SUPREME COURT, ALL LAWYERS ABA Supports Ethics Code

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — The American Bar Association's ethics committee voted Sunday to back a new code of conduct demanding that all attorneys, from U.S. Supreme Court justices down to night court lawyers, be free of even the appearance of any taint.

The code will be offered as amendments to the present canons of ethics, adopted in 1908. The panel took the action at a closed-door weekend meeting after declining to rule whether Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court violated ethical standards in accepting outside pay from a foundation of a jailed financier was unethical.

Contrary To Ethics — "Stated in general terms, any outside activity on the part of a judge to an extent which interferes with the effective performance of his judicial duties by him would be contrary to the canons of ethics," the committee said.

Douglas resigned May 23 as president and only paid official of the Parvin Foundation, which had large stock holdings in a firm owning three Las Vegas hotels and casinos.

Tax records showed Douglas received \$84,765 from the educational foundation over the past seven years. He cited health reasons for his resignation.

The statement on Douglas was not made public, but The Associated Press obtained access to its contents. The unannounced ABA meeting took place at a resort lodge at St. Charles, a suburb of Chicago.

Services are pending at Silverton Funeral Home.

A resident of Silverton 46 years, Mrs. Edwards was born in Tioga and married Moses Edwards on Jan. 7, 1909. She moved to Briscoe County from Floyd County in 1923. She was a member of the Silverton Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Mytee Dickerson of Lubbock, Mrs. C. A. Reagan of Silverton, and Mrs. Travis Gilliland of Vega; two sons, J. A. Edwards of Lubbock and Edward Edwards of Hereford; two sisters, Mrs. Maggie May of Levelland and Mrs. Lizzie Moss of Dallas; two brothers, Lester Vaughan of Amarillo and John Vaughan of Claude; 19 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

James M. Keene Funeral Tuesday

LORENZO (Special) — James M. Keene, 82, died at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in Parkway Manor Nursing Home in Lubbock following a lengthy illness.

Services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Lorenzo First United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Hollman, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Carter Funeral Home of Ralls.

A native of Navarro County, Keene moved from Lubbock, where he had lived for 17 years, to Lorenzo in 1942. He was a retired cotton gin owner and a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Lola; two sons, Leon Keene of Lorenzo and Bob Wharton of Oxford, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. Glen Leach of Abilene and Mrs. Elton Wilson of Plainview; a sister, Miss Calvin Keene of Levelland; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Southward Services Slated

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Billie Southward, 37, Hollene, N.M., and Friona lifelong resident, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Calvary Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Bill Foil, pastor of Friona First Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. R. C. Hester, pastor. Burial will be in Friona Cemetery directed by Claborn Funeral Home.

Mrs. Southward, a native of Texico, N.M., died at 12:15 a.m. Saturday in M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, Melvin; two sons, Mike and Todd, both of the home; mother, Mrs. Lillian Clark of Friona; two brothers, Joe Clark of Texico and Marion Clark of Grants, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Wilma Hughes of Texico.

SHOT TO DEATH

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — Harold Goforth, 20, of Grand Prairie was shot to death early Sunday when gunfire erupted in a restaurant. Goforth was pronounced dead at the scene.

KENNEDY KEEPS SILENT Complaint To Name Solon In Connection With Death

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — A complaint is being filed, charging Sen. Edward M. Kennedy with leaving the scene of an auto accident in which he was slightly injured and a woman companion killed, police said Sunday.

The victim, Miss Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, of Washington, a former secretary to the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., was riding in a car that went off a narrow bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island. Kennedy, who was driving, sustained what a physician said was a mild concussion.

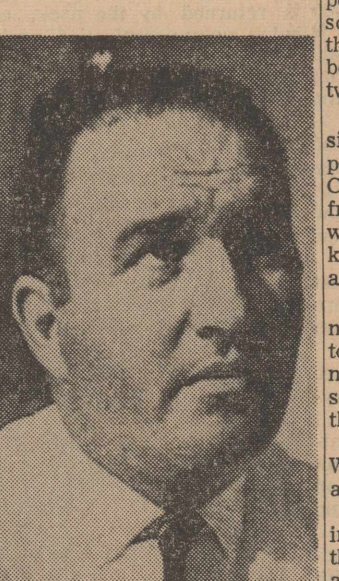
The accident happened between 11 p.m. Friday and 1 a.m. Saturday, but went unreported until 10 a.m. Saturday.

"I am firmly convinced that there was no negligence involved," Police Chief Dominic J. Arena told newsmen Sunday. "But the matter of the time period after the accident—there is, in my opinion, a violation concerning going from the scene, leaving the scene."

Arena said notice of the complaint had been sent by registered mail to Kennedy, but because today's mail deliveries have been suspended in observ-

ance of the Apollo 11 mission, the earliest Kennedy could receive the notice would be Tuesday.

Once the notice is delivered, ★ ★ ★



DOMINIC J. ARENA

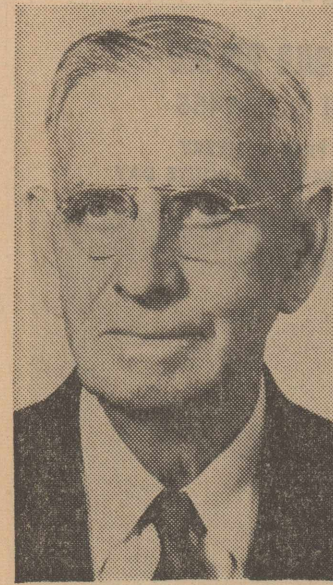
Arena said, Kennedy will have 24 hours in which to request a hearing. If no such request is forthcoming, Arena said, a summons will be issued automatically. Under Massachusetts law, persons convicted of leaving the scene of an accident in which there was personal injury may be imprisoned for two months to two years.

Kennedy remained in seclusion Sunday at the family compound in Hyannis Port, on Cape Cod, and issued no statement. A friend of the family said his wife Joan was with him. Police kept sightseers at least a block away.

Dr. Robert D. Watt of Hyannis Port, who said he was called to the compound Saturday afternoon, said he thought Kennedy sustained a mild concussion in the accident.

"He had a blow on the head," Watt said, "but he seems to be all right."

Watt said he prescribed rest in bed for a few days. He added that he had talked with the senator by telephone Sunday and Kennedy seemed improved.



J. S. GREEN

City Man's Rites Planned Tuesday

Services for J.S. Green, 89, of 1924 9th St. a retired Lubbock apartment house operator who had lived in Lubbock 30 years, are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in Ford Memorial Chapel of the Rev. J. T. Bolding, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Roby Cemetery of Roby under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Green died at 8 p.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital following an illness of several weeks.

A native of San Saba, Green moved to Lubbock from Portales. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, George of 3105 29th St., Truman of Jefferson City, Mo., Lynde of Rialto, Calif., and Clovis of Alamogordo, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Cooper of 2221 16th St.; and 13 grandchildren.

Services are pending at Sanders Funeral Home.

William Greene Rites Planned

LOVINGTON (Special) — Services for William Lee Greene, 53, are set for 2 p.m. today in the Smith-Rogers Funeral Chapel with Cecil Hook, minister of the Lovington Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Lovington Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Greene died at 5:20 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after being bitten two weeks before by an insect or spider. Green suffered the bite under the left arm and sought treatment at a doctor's office the day after he became ill. His condition worsened, and he was hospitalized at Lea General Hospital in Lovington and was transferred to Methodist Hospital on July 7.

He had been unconscious and in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Methodist Hospital most of the time. Greene's Lovington physician said he had suffered complications, some of which do not normally attend such a bite.

Survivors include his wife, Effie; his mother, Mrs. Alice Greene; a brother, Richard; and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Bridges and Mrs. J. J. Bridges, all of Waldo, Ark.

Levelland Youth Gunshot Victim

LEVELLAND (Special) — Willie Hall, 11, died at 11:30 p.m. Saturday at South Plains Hospital here of a bullet wound suffered Friday afternoon.

Willie and several other boys were playing with a pistol at the time of the shooting, which police said was an accident.

The boy, son of Mrs. Helen Hall of Levelland and Eddie Hall of Albany, Ga., had lived here four years. He was born at Sylvester, Ga.

Other survivors include four brothers, Edward, Eddie, Curt and Rickie, all of the home here; and grandparents, J. Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hall, all of Albany, Ga.

Services are pending at Smith Funeral Home.

Tulia Rites Set For Mrs. Tate

TULIA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jennie Bell Tate, 92, a resident of Swisher County since 1917, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Wallace Funeral Home Chapel.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery here directed by Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tate, who was a native of Paris, died at 9 a.m. Sunday in a Tulia nursing home, where she had been a resident three years.

Survivors include two sons, Cecil of Bakersfield, Calif., and R. B. of Amarillo; four daughters, Mrs. Imogene Parker of Adrian, Mrs. Myrtle Rhody and Mrs. Edna Mote, both of Tulia, and Mrs. Betty Martin of Dallas; 13 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

TOLD TO LEAVE SUDAN U.S. Diplomats Charged With Overthrow Plot

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Sudan said Sunday it has expelled an unspecified number of U.S. diplomats, charging them with taking part in a plot to overthrow the country's two-month-old leftist regime.

The Sudanese government claimed it had smashed the plot. A report from Sudan's Omdurman radio monitored here said the U.S. diplomats were "directly involved" in an attempted coup last Tuesday.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said Sunday the United States had reduced its indirect diplomatic representation in Sudan from 16 to 13 three weeks ago at the Sudanese government's request. He said there were no charges of improper conduct at the time.

The rebels were said to have counted on air support from a foreign base in a neighboring country. Hamadallah did not identify the country, but indicated he was referring to Ethiopia.

Dead Astronaut's Wife In Visit

EL LAGO (UPI) — Her husband died on the road to the moon, but Pat White was the first neighbor to join the celebration at the Neil Armstrong house after Apollo 11's lunar touchdown.

"I couldn't be happier. It is the culmination of a dream, a culmination for a lot of people," said the pretty blonde.

"Ed would have been thrilled to see this day come."

The 35-year-old Mrs. White is the widow of Edward H. White, America's first spacemaker.

He died Jan. 27, 1967, with Virgil I. (Gus) Grissom and Roger B. Chaffee in a launch pad fire at Cape Kennedy. They were training for the first manned Apollo flight.

Auto Accident Kills Airman

SONORA (AP) — An airman was killed and another seriously injured early Sunday when their car ran off U. S. 277 on a curve and flipped end over end.

Killed was Thomas B. Atwood, 21, of Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo. Atwood was a passenger in the car.

Taken to the base hospital at Goodfellow AFB was James L. Bielski, 24, the driver. He was first given emergency treatment at a Sonora hospital. Bielski was termed in fair condition with head injuries and a broken arm.

The accident occurred four miles north of Sonora.

Restaurant Chain President, 47, Dies In Kentucky

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I. (AP) —Kenneth J. Coomer of Franklin, Tenn., president of the national chain of Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurants, died Saturday while vacationing here.

He was 47. Coomer had served as president of the restaurant chain for the past year, and was vice president for the three previous years.

He also was on the board of directors of the Mickey Mantle Enterprise International Men's Store.

Born in Ashton-Under-Lyne, England, Jan. 31, 1922, Coomer resided in Pawtucket before moving to Tennessee 16 years ago.

He retired from the U.S. Marine Corps in 1962 after 20 years service.

He is survived by his wife, Doris; one daughter, Joanne Coomer of Dallas, Tex.; a son, Mark, of Franklin, Tenn.; and a sister, Mrs. John McLaughlin of Warwick.

A funeral service is to be held Tuesday in Pawtucket. Arrangements are not completed.

Former Snyder Youth Drowns

SNYDER (Special) — Eddie Lee Wiseman, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wiseman, drowned at 8 a.m. Sunday in Oak Creek Lake south of Sweetwater.

Services are set for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. R. Virgil Mott, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Eddie, who had lived in Loraine with his parents for the last three months, had attended Travis Junior High in Snyder and would have been in the 8th grade at Highland Junior High in Loraine.

Survivors other than parents include a sister, Deborah Ann, of the home.

One-Car Crash Kills Girl, 17

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Janice Hofferter, 17, of the San Antonio suburb of Bulverde Hills, died Saturday night in a one-car crash on U.S. 281 in Comal County, police said.

A companion, Larry Hyden, 17, of San Antonio received head injuries in the crash.

GRANDFATHERS

"Children's children are the crown of old men." Prov. 17:6

Grandfathers rarely are referred — To in the Bible's Holy Word — Except this proverb's verse where they — May show pride in a modest way — In their grandchildren and display — Their pictures and quote things they say — So, you have rights in your old age — To in some modest ways engage — And take pride in the information — That "Genius skips a generation." Julien C. Hyer

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Thelma Schmidt Dies In City

Mrs. Thelma Schmidt, 63, of 3514 41st St., a resident of Lubbock 23 years, died at 9:40 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the W. W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Ray Johnson, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, B. A.; a daughter, Mrs. Patsy Stewart of 5602 16th Pl.; a brother, Robert Hastings of Boerne; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Robert Liveley, Roy Leach, Clifford Goodrich, Andy Anderson, Joe Arrington Sr., and C. E. Smyth.

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LBJ PRAISES NASA

Landing's Success Owed To Civilians

(By The Associated Press) Former President Lyndon B. Johnson says the U.S. space program owes some of its success to the American form of government and to civilian direction.

He said it would have been "disastrous" if the program had been oriented primarily toward military ends.

Johnson said of the Russians, "My best judgement is that they do not have the system of government that we have, and as a result they don't have the freedom of decision we have."

He added, "as a result they can't get the action that we can into our program."

"I think that the great strength of this program is its openness," the former president said, "that's our system, and that's why we have a better system."

Applauds Decision

He applauded the decision to place the space program in civilian hands.

"I can't think of anything that would have been more disastrous to the program as a whole and to our country in the light of the view of other nations, if they had thought we were occupying space to try and control the world and place armaments in space and threaten the existence of the world," Johnson said.

He said the U.S. program had been used "for peaceful purposes and as a consequence we've been able to negotiate two treaties with the Soviet Union, one providing for the safe return of spacemen, wherever they have to land, and the other one providing that we wouldn't use armament in space."

Johnson was interviewed at his Texas ranch. The 20-minute interview, filmed more than a week ago, was scheduled for broadcast Sunday night.

Johnson said that when he was vice president he was asked by President John F. Kennedy to consider recommending Gen. James Gavin to head the newly formed space agency.

Great Disservice

Johnson recalled telling Kennedy that "the worst thing we could do for the program would be to put a man with stars on his shoulder and a general's uniform in charge of the space effort of our country, because it would frighten other nations and be a great disservice to our own program."

Johnson said he thought the space program had helped launch important domestic programs in health and welfare.

He said that in 1964 and 1965 people began asking, "Well if we can go to the moon, why don't we take that money and do some of the things that need to be done here?"

"I think we have enough money in this country to do all the things we need to do, and that includes space and that includes including political foe."



NO MORE GOOFIN' OFF—Gino Ezqueda, left, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blas Ezqueda, of 1507 Bates, tells Nephthal DeLeon and Lupe Angullin, right, they must quit sleeping on the job and do their duty as his page boys in the one-act Spanish farce, Los Fieles Servidores, tonight at Rogers Community Center. DeLeon, 24, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco DeLeon of 2907 2nd St. and Angullin, 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Angullin of 2810 Baylor. (Staff Photo)

'TEATRO DEL BARRIO'

City's First Spanish Theater Group Slates Performance Of Farce Today

An 18th Century Spanish farce—Los Fieles Servidores—unfolds at 8 p.m. today in Rogers Community Center when Lubbock's first Spanish-speaking theater group makes its debut outside its home ground of Guadalupe Family Center.

Under the direction of Naphthal DeLeon, 24, the group performs plays in both Spanish and English and ranges in age from 15 to 18.

Operating on money furnished by Lubbock's United Fund, the Teatro del Barrio, theater of the poor, has performed two plays to standing-room only audiences in the less than four weeks of its existence.

The money, about \$750, is the outgrowth of a six-weeks crash program by the United Fund to provide salaries, supplies and transportation to such a youth group, according to Barbara

Summerville, director of Guadalupe Family Center.

To date, most of the money has gone for lights and costumes, DeLeon said. "We got the money from United Fund but it will all be gone by the end of July—that's in less than two weeks. After that, we are on our own. Until now, we have not charged for admission and I doubt if we are going to. Instead, we will probably ask the audience for donations and try to make it on what they give us."

Today's play will be in Spanish and will feature Gino Ezqueda, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blas Ezqueda of 1507 Bates; Lupe Angullin, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Angullin, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco DeLeon of 2907 2nd St.

Olga DeLeon also will perform a dance, Sacrificio de Bronze, to Suite form "Miaara." The nine-member troupe practices in the evening since most of them work during the day at various jobs ranging from chopping weeds in a field to pumping gas at a service station.

Until recently, their performances have centered around plays by contemporary Spanish authors. Scenery and costumes have been improvised and lines and actions have been altered to suit their particular situation.

Not long ago, according to DeLeon, they decided they wanted to write their own plays instead of doing plays by authors who are "not of our time, or place, or acquainted with the way we live."

The play, "No Choice," DeLeon said, was put together by all the members of the troupe. Although it is still in its rehearsal stage, the play is expected to be ready for performance in the next few weeks.

The theme centers around a draftee having to leave his wife and go to the army.

ALDRIN TAKES BREAD

Communion Rites Join Moon, Texas Church

EL LAGO (UPI)—The black-robed pastor held up two unsliced halves of a loaf of white bread before the Presbyterian congregation at the start of the communion ceremony that ended the Sunday morning service.

"This loaf is not complete," said the Rev. Dean Woodruff. "Two weeks ago, Buzz took part of the loaf with him. Now we shall commune with him. He is one of us."

In the second pew, with her three children, sat Joan Aldrin. She wept as the pastor spoke and as he called each of his five elders who were to pass the symbolic bread and wine by the first name: Gordon, Paul, Hugh, Jane, Roy.

And then, as he had to the others, he said to the absent elder who was on another mission: "Buzz, this is the body of Christ which was broken for you; this is the blood he shed for the forgiveness of your sins."

Col. Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., an elder and lay reader in the Presbyterian Church of Webster, had taken a private communion with his family in this same church on Sunday, July 6, and it had been his idea to take along the symbolic bread crumb and swallow of wine (the church uses grapejuice).

"It was Buzz's idea to take communion to the moon," the pastor said afterwards. "He said he intended to commune right after touchdown."

"I tried to brace myself for several days for this service," Mrs. Aldrin told the pastor as he greeted her outside the church after the service. "I made it until I got to the communion."

Allowed Half Pound Each astronaut is allowed to take a half pound of personal items aboard the spacecraft—usually things such as trinkets or medals. A NASA official confirmed Buzz, the lunar module pilot, had the communion along with him at the moon.

During the service the 260 persons crowded into the 223-seat church—extra chairs were brought into the back—there was responsive reading from 140 Bibles which Aldrin had given the church inscribed to the memory of his mother, Marion Moon Aldrin, who died last year.

The Rev. Mr. Woodruff in a prayer during the service said: "We pray, oh God, for Neil, Mike, and Buzz. On this journey, on this day, keep them, grant unto them keen judgment, sharp minds, a razor's edge body and reflexes at this point where all the training pays off... be with the wives and children of these men."

Go For Swim At the home of the Apollo 11 commander, Neil A. Armstrong, in El Lago, Janet Armstrong and her two sons, Eric, 12, and Mark, 6, held a devotional in her bedroom. Mrs. Armstrong stayed in the bedroom to watch and listen to a portable television set and a loud speaker connected with the mission control communications circuit.

The bedroom is in contemporary style, with a burnt-orange bedspread on a kingsize bed. She and the boys went swimming before the devotional "mainly to get their eyes open," according to a spokesman at the home.

He said they stayed up "until the wee hours this morning," talking with Col. David Scott, who flew on Gemini 8 with Armstrong. Jan was described as "a little bit anxious."

Borman Due To Orbit Scout Meet

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (AP)—Frank Borman, the astronaut who traveled in space for eight days aboard Apollo 8, will visit the 7th National Boy Scout Jamboree next Tuesday, scout officials said Saturday.

Scout executives said Borman's planned visit apparently rules out the possibility of a stop-in by President Richard Nixon.

President Nixon is expected on the West Coast Wednesday morning for the splashdown of Apollo 11. The Jamboree ends Tuesday evening and Scout officials had hoped the President would pay a visit.

Borman is expected to speak to the 31,023 scouts Tuesday evening when they gather for their final massed campfire in Farragut's huge natural amphitheater.

Scout officials at the jamboree also announced they have received a taped message from Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Officials said the message from Finch will be played for the Scouts at the final campfire.

Longtime Texas Newsmen Quits

EL PASO (UPI)—Marshall Hail, 65, a reporter for the El Paso Herald Post for the past 38 years, retired Saturday. Hail was one of the most widely acclaimed reporters and writers in the Southwest.

He wrote one book, "Knight in the Sun," the true story of the first Americans matador to win recognition in Mexico. He has a number of magazine articles to his credit.

The Press Club named Hail its newsmen of the year in 1966. He has received numerous other commendations and citations for his work.

Hail, who has been in ill health for several months, said at his retirement, "I hope to continue to do some writing. I enjoy it."

TRAWLER NEAR TURKEY ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—A Soviet intelligence-gathering trawler crossed the Bosphorus Sunday to the Mediterranean. The Alidada was described as a 165-foot-long, 684-ton vessel fitted with electronic interception equipment.

CIVIL RIGHTS FOR ROBOTS NEXT?

Man's First Step On Moon 'Old Hat' To Today's Science Fiction Writers

NEW YORK (AP)—To the science fiction writers who predicted it in the first place, the moon flight of Apollo 11 is old hat.

Present-day science fiction authors already are writing about things like civil rights for robots, the next step in man's evolution, and travel to the stars.

Isaac Asimov wrote recently of a "segregationist" robot who tries to talk a human out of "mongrelizing" himself with a transplanted metal heart.

Arthur C. Clarke's novels "2001" and "Childhood's End" both tell of man evolving into a kind of pure, disembodied soul.

Supercede Limit Almost all writers assume that someday Einstein's theoretical limit on velocity, which says nothing can exceed the speed of light, will be gotten around somehow to allow man to span the light-years that separate stars.

All science-fiction isn't as futuristic as that, and some seems downright topical. Some recent stories and novels have dealt with:

—A "ghoul squad" that rushes to salvage accident victims' organs for transplants.

—A "hawk" senator who is shown the unpleasant consequences of an extra-terrestrial war.

—A day when the earth has divided into two societies, one black and one white, with a liberal element in the white half fighting a conservative element.

Soviet-U.S. Plot —The "real" cause of air and water pollution, which turns out to be a joint Soviet-American plot to discourage some aliens from invading the planet.

Stories with space travel as their central theme do not abound. "It's getting harder and harder to find them," says Edward L. Ferman, editor of the Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction.

He says much recent writing deals less with the "hard" sciences of physics and astronomy and more with the "soft"



ARMSTRONG PARENTS ATTEND CHURCH—Astronaut Neil Armstrong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Armstrong, left, sing during church services Sunday at St. Paul United Church of Christ in Wapakoneta, Ohio, the space flier's hometown. Armstrong was the first man to set foot on the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

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INCLUDING POLITICAL FOE

Sheriff Says Conspirators To Get Extended Jail Stay

MADISONVILLE (AP)—Sheriff Ed Fannin said Sunday he believed the three men he says conspired to assassinate him will remain in the Madison County Jail "a day or two longer at least."

The men held include an unsuccessful candidate for sheriff, W. R. Owens, 58, and two brothers, Joe Kelly, 36, a painter, and Robert Kelly, 27, a roofer.

Sheriff Fannin said Owens and Kelly brothers attempted to get him to come to Robert Kelly's home last Sunday.

Instead, the sheriff said, he was called to investigate a traffic accident between 10 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. and couldn't go to the Kelly home as asked. He said Robert Kelly telephoned him to come over to discuss a private matter.

Fannin said five persons originally were questioned in the case but that two were released without charges.

He gained knowledge of the

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MEET THE NEW MANAGER AT BUDGET FINANCE PLAN



GEORGE H. MILLIKEN

George H. Milliken, Jr. has been appointed manager of Budget Finance Plan's Lubbock office. Drop by soon and meet him.

Born in San Angelo, Texas he attended San Angelo High School and San Angelo Junior College, and served with the U.S. Marine Corps from 1954 to 1957. A member of the Lubbock Elks, he and his wife Jean live in Lubbock where his hobbies include hunting, fishing and handball.

A veteran consumer finance man, Manager Milliken is a qualified Budget Counselor.

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Laughs, Prayers And Tears Mark Momentous 'Moon Day' Back On Earth



MOON DAY REACTIONS — Reactions to Sunday's historic events are mirrored in the photos above. At left, Mike Collins, 6, reacts to his pet kitten while his father orbited the moon. Center, the Rev. M.

Dean Woodruff, pastor of the Webster Presbyterian Church, holds a piece of bread about the size he gave Apollo 11 Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin to carry with him in space. The pastor also gave Aldrin a

small silver chalice to be used in the communion by Aldrin from the moon. Aldrin is an elder in the church. At right, Mrs. Stephen Armstrong, mother of astronaut Neil Armstrong, presented this

mood at her home in Wapakoneta, Ohio, shortly after her son had landed on the moon. (AP Wirephotos)



WATCHING AND WAITING — At left, shirt-sleeved crowds through Trafalgar Square Sunday to watch the television monitor (left alongside fountain) dis-



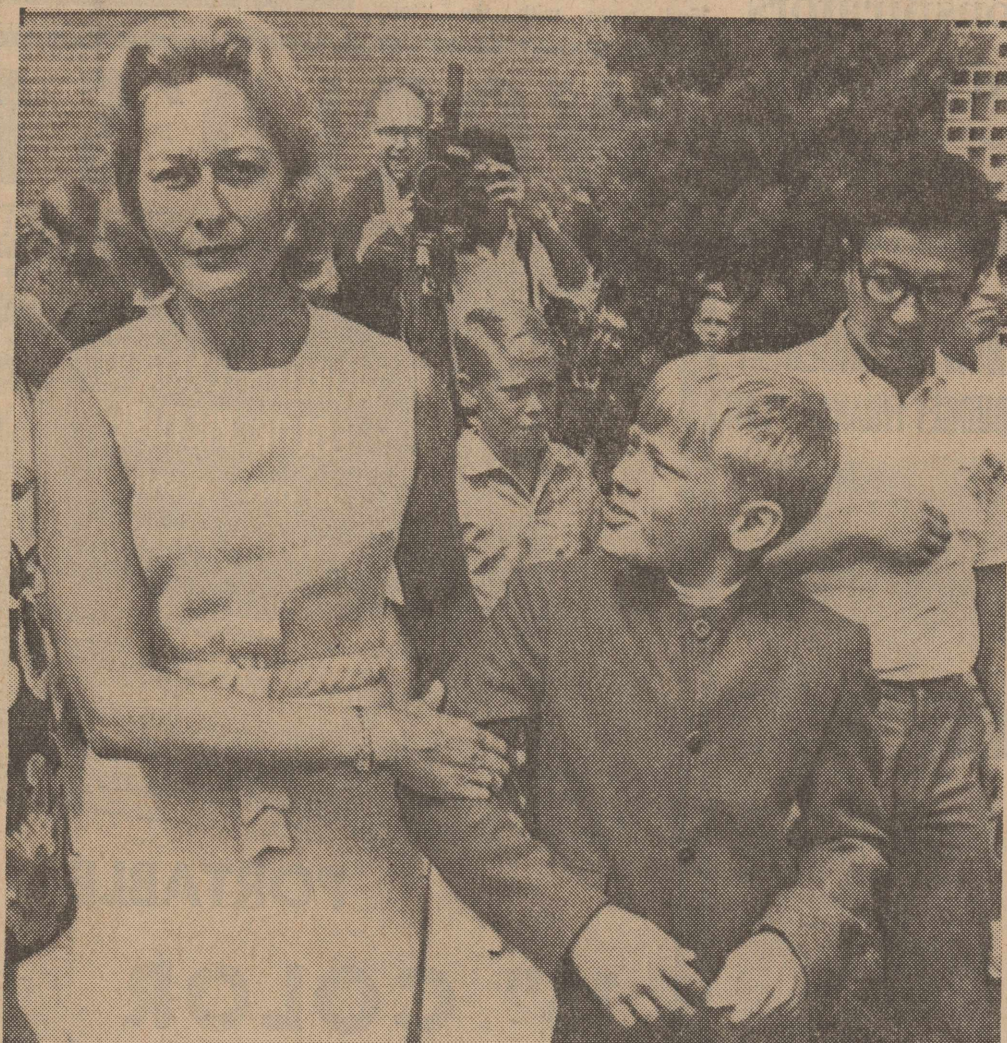
play the moments of history as the lunar module made its touchdown on the moon's surface. At right, top officials in the space program are shown in Mis-

sion Control at Houston as the lunar module landed. Left to right, Christopher C. Kraft, director of flight operations; George Low, manager of the Apollo pro-

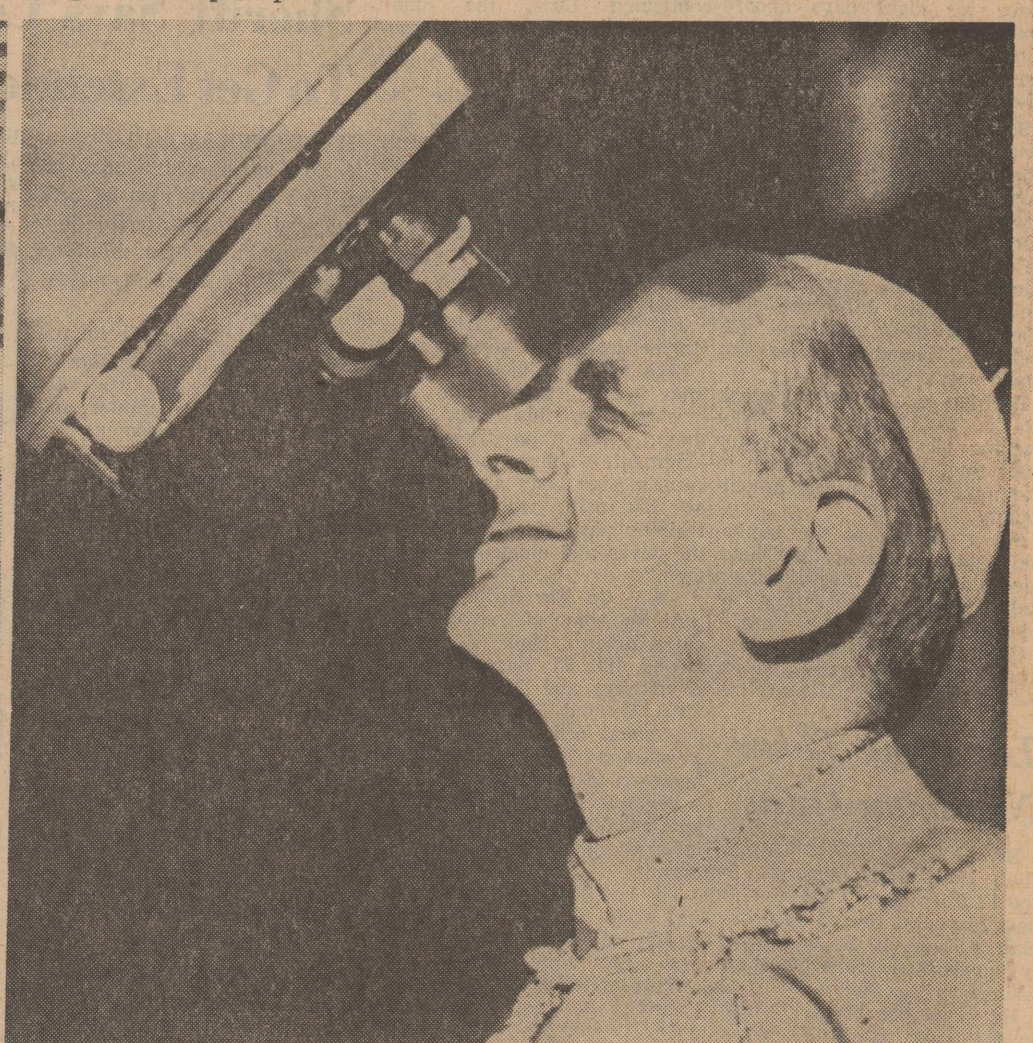
gram and Dr. Robert R. Gilruth, director, MSC. (AP Wirephotos)



SOMETHING TO WAVE FLAG ABOUT — Ricky Armstrong, 12, takes the flag out of the holder and waves it at his Houston home after his dad, Apollo 11 Astronaut Neil Armstrong and fellow Astronaut Edwin Aldrin landed on moon. (AP Wirephoto)



DISTRAUGHT — Mrs. Joan Aldrin, wife of lunar module pilot Edwin E. Aldrin, clutches arm of son, Andrew, 10, as she rushes to car after morning services at Webster Presbyterian Church near Houston Sunday. Mrs. Aldrin seemed on verge of tears as she was confronted by crowd and newsmen. (AP Wirephoto)



POPE PAUL VIEWS LANDING AREA—Pope Paul VI views through a telescope the lunar area where Apollo 11 astronauts landed. The Pope was at his summer retreat at Castel Gandolfo, Italy, where he followed the lunar landing reports. (AP Wirephoto)

World Applauds Americans' Feat In Placing Two Explorers On Surface Of Moon

FROM PAGE ONE

demonstration of their tremendous superiority." Queen Elizabeth II and her family watched the moon landing at Windsor Castle, west of London. British Prime Minister Harold Wilson called it "a most historic scientific achievement in the history of man," expressed "profound admiration" and told

a nationwide television audience: "Above all we must pay tribute to the heroism and fortitude of the men who are out there tonight and to the men who have gone before them." In the English midlands, a Birmingham pub changed its name from "The Man in the Moon" to "The Man on the Moon."

Thousands of U.S. servicemen watched and heard the event over the armed forces networks. Not all the reaction to the touchdown was enthusiastic. Klaus Bahnke, president of West Germany's Radical Socialist German Students Federation, said he and his colleagues were avoiding the news "because they are only trying to

cover up the real goals of the United States." In Tokyo, Japanese cried, "Wonderful," "I still can't believe it" and "I hope they will return safely." In Italy, President Giuseppe Saragat said, "Of all the sentiments that stir us, gratitude toward the American people dominates, that people formed by in-

numerable immigrants from every country, that has given humanity so great a victory and that has democratically accepted, for victory or for defeat, the witness of the whole world..." The Champs Elysees in Paris, which howled the night of Charles de Gaulle's resignation and went wild with the election of Georges Pompidou, took the

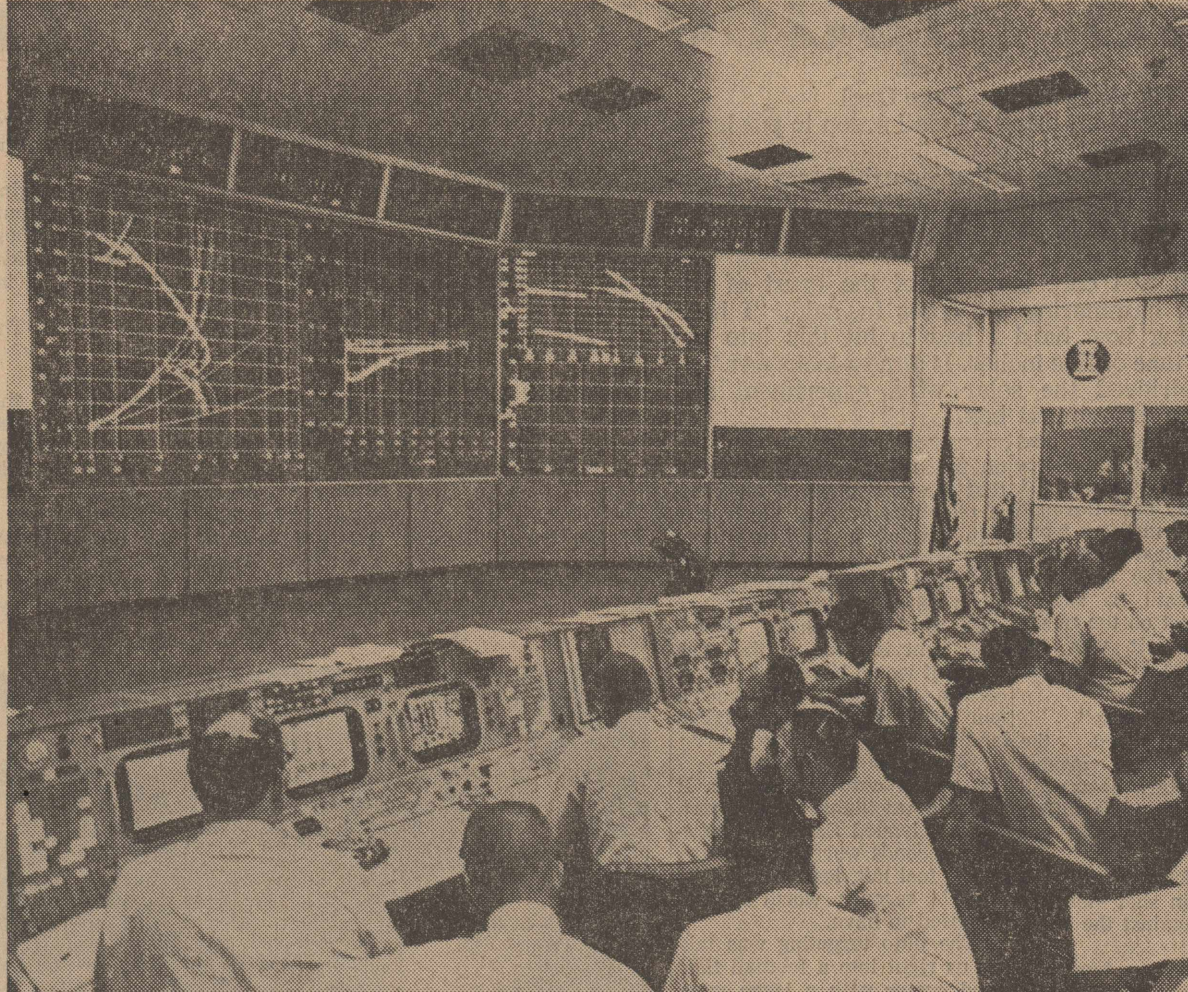
moon landing without an extra auto horn toot. South Korean viewers watching satellite-relayed programs picked up from Japanese stations cheered as the spacecraft touched down on the moon. In Montreal, Canada, an estimated 29,000 spectators let out a huge roar when a public address system in Jarry Park an-

nounced: "We have just learned the two American astronauts have successfully landed on the moon." Cuba's national radio announced the moon landing 12 minutes after it happened. At Hilversum in the Netherlands, Dutch Minister of Culture Marga Klompe said: "We are struck by a feeling of humility."

Big Day Around World--And Sweating It Out At Houston's Mission Control

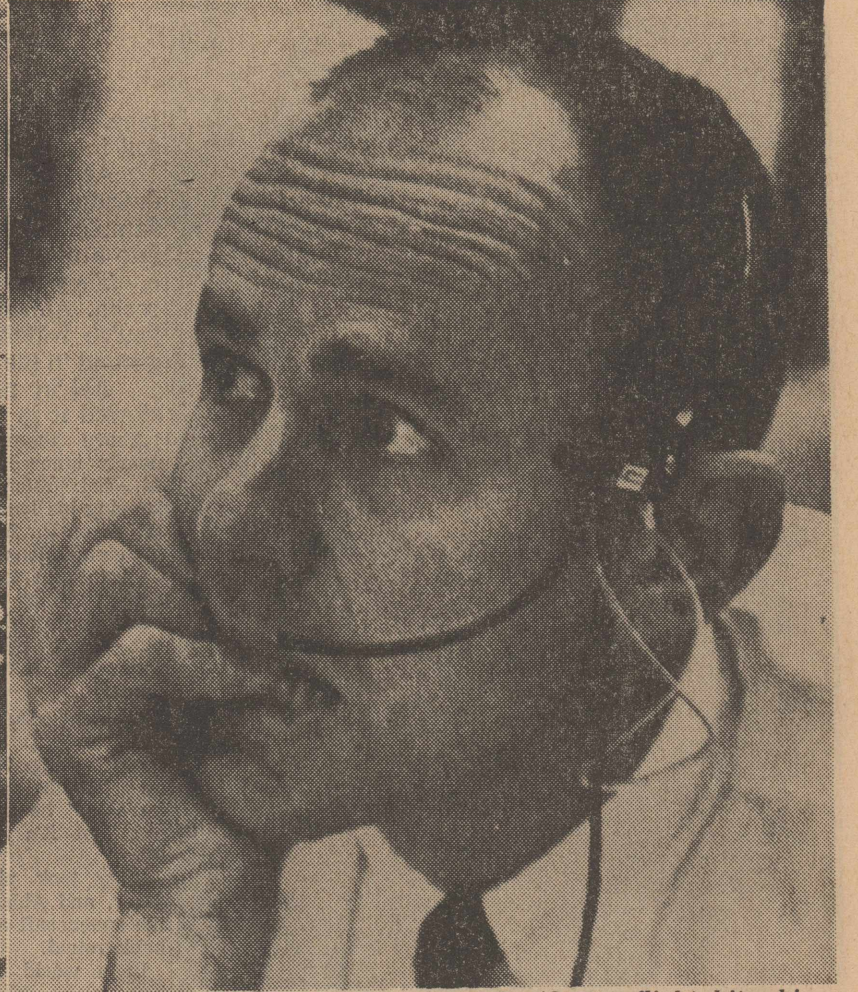


BIG DAY AHEAD — Mark Armstrong, six-year-old son of Apollo 11 Astronaut Neil Armstrong, picks up the morning paper at the family home near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston Sunday. Headlines proclaim the big day for all the world when his dad became the first man to set foot on the moon. (AP Wirephoto)



SWEATING IT OUT — This was the scene in Mission Control at Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Sunday afternoon showing the giant tracking screen,

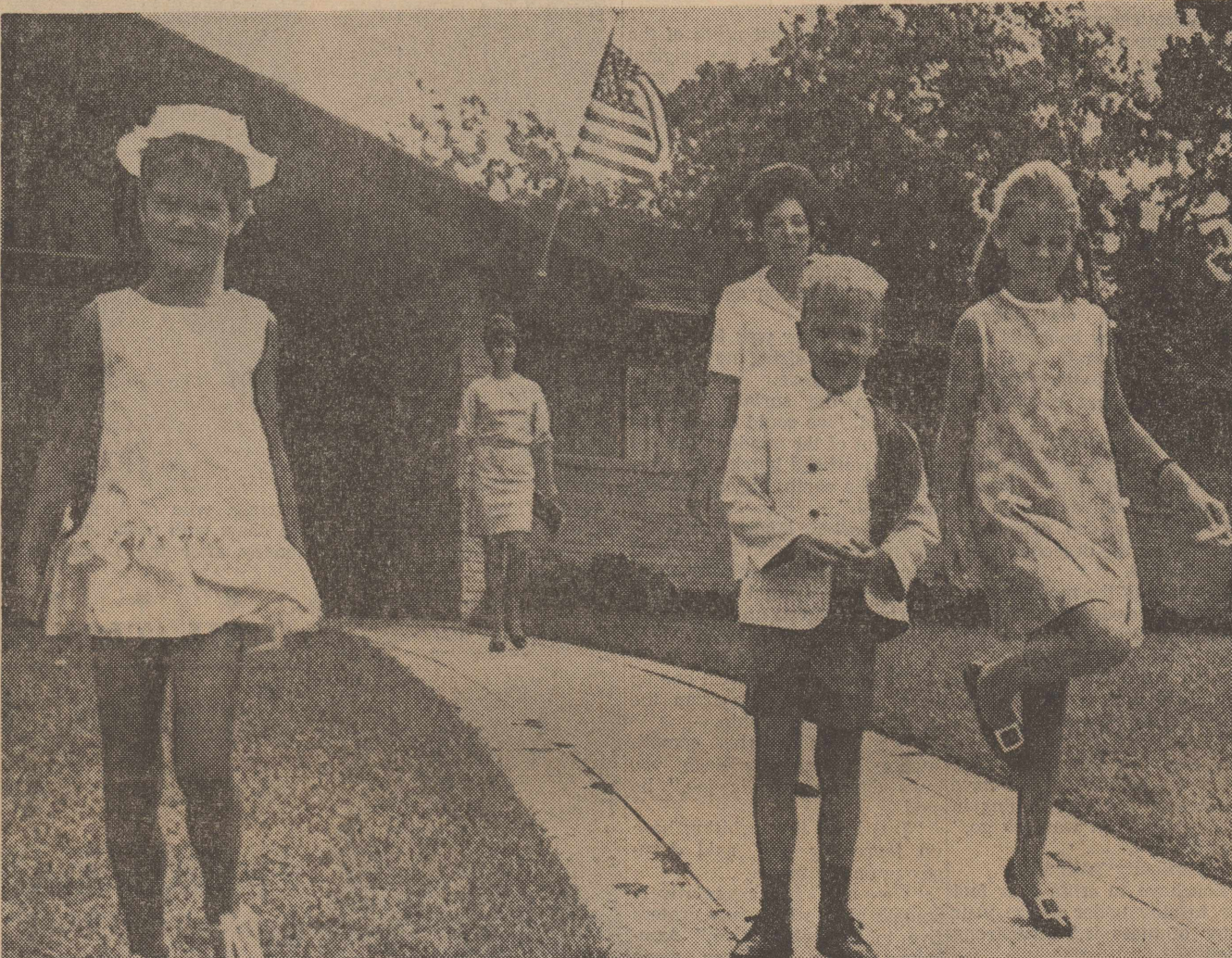
left, at the time of touchdown of the Apollo 11 lunar module. The module is indicated by the white dot in lower left of screen. At right, Astronaut Alan L.



Bean, member of the Apollo 12 spaceflight, bites his fingernails as he watches the giant tracking board. Bean will be in the next crew to make a moon flight.

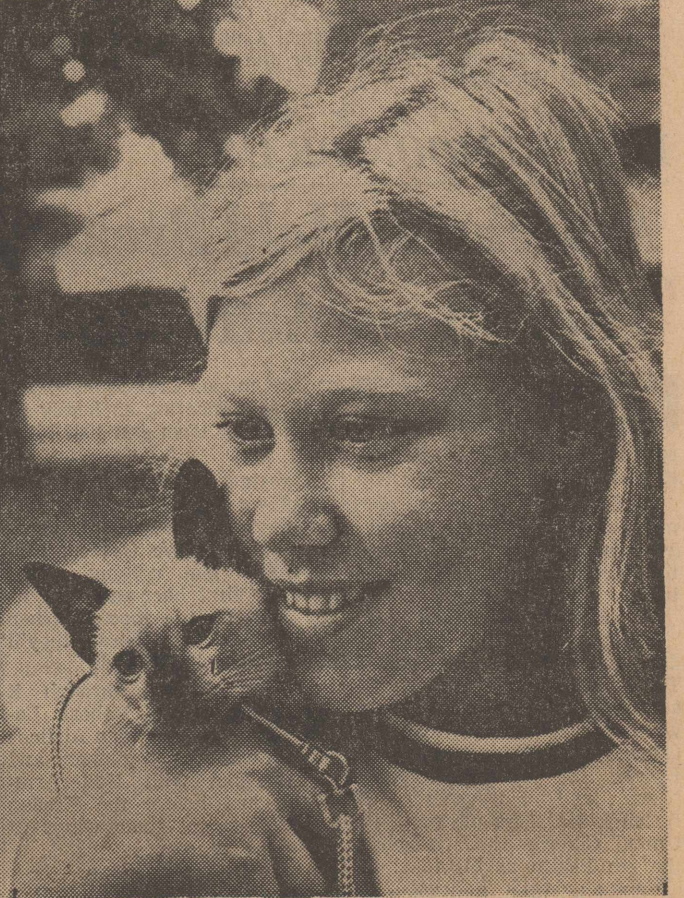


LUNAR COUNTDOWN — David Threlall, 25, Preston, England, checks his watch Sunday in London, waiting for the Apollo 11 lunar touchdown, while holding check for \$24,000. He later received the check after successful landing. Payoff was result of a bet he placed more than five years ago with a London bookie at odds of 1,000 to 1 that a man would set foot on the moon before 1971. (AP Wirephoto)



OFF TO CHURCH — The family of Apollo 11 command module pilot Michael Collins leave the family home in Houston Sunday to attend church services. Left to right, Ann, 7, Michael, 6, and Kathleen,

10. Mrs. Collins is right behind and in background is Mrs. Collins' sister, Mrs. Bernard Golden of Boston, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)



JAN AND FRIEND — Janice Aldrin, 11, holds her pet kitten, "Leif" as she walks across the front lawn of her home near Manned Spacecraft Center Sunday. Jan's Dad is Apollo 11 Astronaut Edwin E. Aldrin, lunar module pilot. (AP Wirephoto)



RANGERS GET RANGE OF APOLLO 11 — U.S. Rangers, their faces painted with grease, listen to Apollo radio broadcast at Tan An in the Mekong Delta before setting out on a dawn raid of enemy hideouts in Long An province north of Saigon. In left foreground, wearing sweatband is S/4 Tom Dineen, Annapolis, Md. Others, from left, are Sgt. John McBride, Meriden, Conn.; Sgt. William Christiansen, Des Plaines, Ill.; Sgt. Norman Breece, South Sioux City, Neb. (carrying radio); S/4 S. Valente, San Diego, and Spec. 4 Chris Root Prosser, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)



THINKING — Andy Aldrin, 10, framed by trees, sits on a pile of cordwood in the backyard of his home while other members of his family listen to the reports of the progress of the Apollo 11 lunar module which carried his dad, Col. Edwin E. Aldrin, and fellow astronaut Neil Armstrong to landing on the moon. (AP Wirephoto)



THREE CHEERS FOR APOLLO 11 — Stephen Armstrong, father of Astronaut Neil Armstrong, gives a cheer Sunday after stepping onto his porch at Wapakoneta, Ohio, following the landing on the moon of his son and Edwin E. Aldrin. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong greeted friends and newsmen. (AP Wirephoto)

Director Of Apollo Program Has Reputation Of 'Man Who Gets Things Done'

By SANDERS LAMONT
World Book Science Service
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Call him General Anonymous. He could walk around the Apollo launch pad unrecognized by the majority of workers. But, in spite of such anonymity, he is the man who has been responsible for spending over \$30 billion in tax money, for creation of the most sophisticated missile system in history, and — his current job — sending men to land on the moon.

Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, 48, is winding up five years as director of the Apollo program. Quietly confident, hard-nosed, efficient, he appears neither to seek nor to dodge the limelight. Tall and erect, he's known to military men, Congressmen and presidents as a man who gets things done.

Makes Minuteman A Success
In 1959, as an obscure Air Force colonel, he took over the faltering Minuteman program. Under his direction, the Minuteman was a success on his first test. The missiles went into silos around the country a year ahead of schedule.

Author of Phillips Report
Others describe Phillips in more unflattering terms — but not to his face. They remember him as author of the "Phillips Report," a critical assessment of space contractors' workmanship on the Apollo spacecraft just before three astronauts died in one during a fire. The report got into public print, even though it was supposed to be a secret intra-agency letter.

After 10 years of frenetic living — five years on Minuteman and five on Apollo — the general reportedly longs for a quiet military assignment. "The job of program director is very demanding," he says. "And 10 years in the hot seat is a long, long time."

Like many other men at the top, Phillips has discovered that the role of commander is a lonely one, with no one to share the responsibility. For example, it was Phillips who decided to send the Apollo 8 crew around the moon last December, although men had never flown on the Saturn 5 rocket before.

"In my mind, it was a private and personal thing," he says. It also was Phillips who decided the nuclear-armed Minutemen missiles could safely be left unattended in silos around the country. Early environment, as well as education, clearly helped to shape Phillips for the lonely responsibility of command he was to have in later life.



LT. GEN. PHILLIPS

Born in an isolated lumber town in Arizona, he moved a few years later with his family to Cheyenne, Wyo. He was graduated from the University of Wyoming in 1942 with a degree in electrical engineering and a second lieutenant's commission in the Army.

Throughout the 1950's, Phillips remained in the background, working on a series of research and development jobs. His assignments included a tour in England to help write an agreement between the U.S. and Britain on use of the Thor missile.

After flight training, he was sent to England as a fighter pilot — another occupation calling for split-second decisions where errors could be fatal. Phillips served two combat tours in England. A much decorated major at war's end, he stayed on three years in Europe before returning to the University of Michigan to earn a master's degree. He still loves to fly. During flights around the country he sometimes takes over the controls from NASA pilots.

Research During 50s
Throughout the 1950's, Phillips remained in the background, working on a series of research and development jobs. His assignments included a tour in England to help write an agreement between the U.S. and Britain on use of the Thor missile.

In 1964, the Space Agency borrowed him from the Minuteman program, named him deputy director. Shortly afterwards, he was named director of the Apollo program.

A MESSAGE FROM SPACE: 'EAGLE HAS LANDED'

U.S. Spacemen In Fantastic Feat

(Continued From Page One)

face. Aldrin joined him using a small scoop to put lunar soil in a plastic bag.

As the time available to them on the lunar surface dwindled, Armstrong finished gathering the lunar soil sample. He sealed it in plastic bags and packed them into a metal box.

They took two core samples of the crust of the moon. Aldrin, hammering the cores in, said, "I hope you're watching how hard I had to hit this into the ground to the tune of five inches. It almost looks wet."

Aldrin retrieved the solar wind experiment and stowed it in an experiment box.

Above them, invisible and nearly ignored, was Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins, 38, keeping his lonely patrol around the moon for the moment when his companions blast-off and return to him for the trip back home. Collins said he saw a small white object on the moon, but didn't think it was the spacecraft. It was in the wrong place.

Sees "Stark Beauty" Armstrong surveyed the rocky, rugged scene around him. "It has a stark beauty all its own," he said. "It's different. But it's very pretty out here."

They took pictures of each other, and Aldrin shot views of the spacecraft against the lunar background.

In a world where temperatures vary some 500 degrees, from 243 degrees above zero in sunlight, to 279 below in shadow, the men in the spacesuits felt comfortable.

Little Thermal Effect Aldrin reported, "In general, time spent in the shadow doesn't seem to have any thermal effects inside the suit. There is a tendency to feel cooler in the shadow than out of the sun."

The sun was a problem for vision. "I have so much glare from the sun off the visor that when I go into shadow, it takes a while for my eyes to adjust," Aldrin said.

The dust, too, was unusual. "The color of my boot has completely disappeared into... I don't know how to describe it—a kind of cocoa has covered my boot."

No Descent Crater In spite of the dust they raised as their rocket flame churned the surface from as high as 40 feet, there was no discernible crater below the descent engine, they reported.

The rocks of the moon seemed to have a powdery surface. "I say the rocks are rather slippery," Aldrin reported. "The powdery surface fills up all the very little fine pores and you tend to slide over it very easily."

He also found some strange effects on balance. "You have to be careful you're leaning in the direction you want to go," he said.

Difficulty With Flag "You have to cross your foot over to stay under where your center of mass is," Armstrong added.

With their awkward gloves, they appeared to have some trouble setting up the flag on its eight-foot pole. A rod along the upper edge held it out taut in the airless, windless world of the moon. It was set up at 11:42 p.m.

They worked hard setting up the experiments. They set up a panel to measure the solar wind, the sub-atomic bits and pieces blown out from the sun. It was to return to earth with them for analysis.

Mirror Set Up They also set up a seismometer to study the trembles, if any, in the lunar crust, and determine its structure. They also set up a laser mirror which would reflect light beams back to earth, helping scientists measure the distance to the moon, to an accuracy of six inches.

If the moon walk was thrilling, the dangerous descent and landing were hardly less.

"Houston," Armstrong called out after the lunar lander settled on the moon's surface. He hesitated almost two seconds. Then he added, "Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed."

"Fantastic," called down Collins from his orbiting command ship, Columbia. As Eagle neared the surface

der control despite the excitement of the moment.

Even during the powered descent, they read off their altitude figures with the dispatch of a broker reading stock market quotations. The descent rocket burned for some 12 minutes, the controls in Armstrong's right hand, as Eagle followed the long arc over the lunar surface and came down like a hovering helicopter.

For several long minutes the world seemed to stand still. The cool space fliers called out their final altitude figures as they dropped toward the lunar surface.

At 220 feet: "Coming down nicely."

At 75 feet: "Looking good."

At 30 feet: "Picking up some

gen-providing backpacks, the other accoutrements of survival in a world so unlike their own.

There were humorous moments in the awkward climbing out and in of the spacecraft. When Aldrin backed out of the hatch, he said he was "making sure not to lock it on the way out."

Armstrong, on the surface, laughed. "A pretty good thought," he said.

Once back in the spaceship they began immediately to repressurize the cabin with oxygen, preparing for their eventual departure.

The minutes behind were unforgettable for them and for the world.

ALL WATCH

City's Pace Slows For Moon Feat

FROM PAGE ONE

wrong," said Mrs. Jack Cochran of 2427 20th St. "When I was a child, and that wasn't too long ago, I didn't think we would go to the moon during my lifetime. I just wonder now what my children will see during their lifetimes," Wayne Ford of 3613 68th St. pondered.

Ford said he was sure there would be a lot of scientific fallout — answers to questions not previously asked — from the project. He said the mission gave him a psychological lift.

Mrs. James Keenum of 3201 14th St. said, "I was thrilled — so thankful they landed without trouble. You never know when trouble will appear, but I am trusting there won't be any."

Have To Spend Money Almost everyone contacted said they didn't mind the money spent on the space program. Mrs. Keenum said, "We have got to make progress and we have to spend money to do that."

Bobby Moon of 3509 46th St. said his first thoughts were about the "great scientific progress the trip to the moon showed. In everything we tried during the trip, everything went perfectly. All the gadgets and synthetics they developed for the trip will be put to use on earth some day. Besides, the trip helped to get our minds off some of our internal problems."

Safety First

Safety of the astronauts was foremost in the thoughts of Mrs. Roger Eyles of 1912 70th St. "It is wonderful, but I hope they get back all right. The landing helps to show the power of the U.S., but I think they could have used the money helping the starving children and people of the United States. I think we should take care of problems here first."

Telephones Busy

C. H. Nolan of 2713 61st St. confessed he was fishing while the Lunar Excursion Module was landing, but said he was home in time for the walk on the moon.

Like nearly all activity in Lubbock, long-distance telephone usage dwindled to nearly nothing during the descent of the "Eagle" and the moon walk.

But after the events had been going on for a few minutes, the calls began to pick up, said Mrs. Dolores King of 2015 35th St., service assistant for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

"Quite a few," she said, "were people wanting to place calls to Neil Armstrong."

One of the jokers wanted to make his call collect. Another asked for the area code.

"We told them we didn't have the number for their right now," said Mrs. King.



REACTION TO LANDING—Mrs. Pat Collins, wife of Apollo 11 command module pilot, Michael Collins, reacts exuberantly to newsmen questions after the Apollo landing Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

IN EPIC MOON DRAMA Americans Hold Breath, Then Cheer Astronauts

FROM PAGE ONE

spend a summer afternoon away from work.

Sunday night, there were moon watch parties planned. Many vowed they would stay for the duration of the great adventure.

Biblical Selections

The prayers which began the day were many and varied. Those which highlighted the services at the White House were the first 10 verses of Genesis, read by astronaut Frank Borman to President Nixon and his guests. At Raleigh, N.C., the pastor of the United Church of Christ chose the 8th Psalm as his text:

"What is man, that Thou art mindful of him? And the son of man, that Thou visitest him? "For Thou hast made him a little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and honour.

"Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands. Thou hast put all things under his feet."

Blue Cheese Offered

If in some respects America's celebration of the moon landing was reverent, in others it had almost a carnival air. In New York City, it amounted to a happening.

There was a 15-foot-square screen for moon watching in the Time-Life Plaza and Mayor John V. Lindsay invited all New Yorkers to watch the first steps on the moon on three large color units provided by the city in Central Park. The park's open Sheep Meadow was dubbed "Moon Meadow" for the occasion and the city chipped in pro-vider for a "blue cheese moon picnic."

Eyes Beer Concession

A midtown pub, not to be outdone by civic officials, announced it would break out free "moontinies" at the historic moment of Armstrong's walk. Anybody named Armstrong, Aldrin or Collins was promised a free ride during the weekend on the 300-foot astro-tower at Coney Island.

In major league baseball parks, Sunday doubleheaders were halted while the field announcer proclaimed man was

on the moon. Crowds came to their feet cheering as lustily as if the home town star had hit a home run.

A restaurant manager in the downtown Dallas hotel district, just back from a 13-month vacation in his native Greece, said he would like nothing better than the first beer-and-hamburger joint on the moon. "When the tourists get there, they'll need a beer," he said.

"I kind of lived through it with them," said Robert LaMontagne, an American Airlines captain who was in gunnery and flight school with Neil Armstrong just before the Korean War. They got their wings at the same time.

"Very Nice Guy" "He's a very good pilot and a very nice guy," said LaMontagne. He was a Blue Angel, you know. We used to call him "Jack Armstrong, the All-American Boy."

J. W. Gore, a Houston banker, said, "There are no words to describe it. It is man's greatest accomplishment to date."

"I think it's marvelous," said Mrs. Robert Eaton, Houston housewife. "We are making history."

"It's the greatest thing we've ever done," said Mrs. Emma Lou Williams at Houston. "I want to fly with Neil Armstrong," said a Dallas man, Richard Boydston. "Boy!"

Student Critical

One of the detractors, and they were few, was a University of Houston student who worked for a year at the Manned Spacecraft Center. "It's just an ego booster for our country," said Gerald Walker, 22, and it takes money away from projects on earth which need it more.

Carolina Sweeney, a buyer at Neiman-Marcus, said in almost one breath: "It's the most exciting thing in the world. There aren't words to express it. It's fabulous. It gives you tremendous pride in the human race in general. It's so incredible at this time of strife and arguing and bickering and fighting that people can keep their minds on one thing to do something as exciting as this. It restores your faith in human nature."

of the moon, Armstrong saw that the computerized automatic pilot was sending the fragile ship toward a field scattered with rocks and boulders in the projected landing site on the moon's Sea of Tranquility.

He grabbed control of his ship, sent it clear of the area where it would have met almost certain disaster, and landed four miles beyond the original landing point.

Fuel Nearly Exhausted It was a costly maneuver. It cut the available fuel short. When it landed Eagle had barely 49 seconds worth of hovering rocket fuel left, less than half of the 114 seconds worth it was supposed to have.

"The auto targeting was taking us right into a football field sized crater with a large number of big boulders and rocks," Armstrong said. "And it required us to fly manually over the rock field to find a reasonably good area."

They landed just north of the moon's equator. In the original landing site, Armstrong said there were "extremely rough craters and a large number of rocks. Many of them were larger than 10 feet."

Full of Descriptions Immediately after Eagle touched down, mission control dropped the radio call sign Eagle and referred to the Americans on the moon as Tranquility Base.

The first hour was full of descriptions of sights no one had ever seen before.

"From the surface," Aldrin reported, "we could not see any stars out of the window. But out of the overhead hatch, I'm looking at the earth, big, round and beautiful."

Just after landing, mission control called up, "Be advised there are lots of smiling faces here and all around the world."

"There are two up here also," Armstrong beamed back.

Told To Stand By "Don't forget the third one up here," added Collins from the orbiting command ship.

Then he added his compliments. "Tranquility Base, you guys did a fantastic job," he said.

"Just keep that orbiting base up there for us," said Armstrong on the moon. "We are in a relatively smooth plain with many craters five to 50 feet in size," Armstrong said. "We see some ridges. And there are literally thousands of little one and two-foot craters. We see some angular blocks some feet in front of us, about two-to-three feet in size."

"There's a hill in view on the ground track ahead of us. It's difficult to estimate, but it might be one-half mile or a mile away." Normally, the lunar horizon could be as much as two miles away.

Heartbeat Speeded When he heard his fellow crewmen on the moon describing the scene around them, Collins interrupted to say, "Sounds like it looks better than it did yesterday. It looked rough as a cob then."

"The targeted area was very rough," Armstrong told him. "There were many large boulders and craters there."

"When in doubt," Collins said, "land long."

"So we did," Armstrong replied. When they began to descend to the moon, Armstrong's heart was beating at 110 throbs a minute. When they touched on the moon's surface it had boosted to 156. Less than 45 minutes later it had calmed to 90, about 20 beats a minute above normal.

The voices of Armstrong and Aldrin were always tightly un-



HAPPY WIFE—Mrs. Jan Armstrong, wife of Apollo 11 flight commander, Neil Armstrong, keeps her fingers crossed as she chats with newsmen at their home near the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Sunday after the Lunar module landed on the moon. (AP Wirephoto)

JUBILATION BOUNDLESS Families' Joy Erupts As Men Land On Moon

FROM PAGE ONE

Aldrin said in answering a question.

"I thought it was fantastically marvelous," said Mrs. Michael Collins, wife of the Apollo 11 crewman who kept watch in the command capsule while the other two visited the moon's surface.

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Others in the room were a son, Eric; Armstrong's younger brother, Dean, and his wife, and Mrs. James A. Lovell, wife of another astronaut.

All jumped to their feet and cheered the touchdown. In the Aldrin home, astronaut Russell Schweickart kept Mrs. Aldrin advised of the lunar lander's descent. She sat on a sectional sofa, alternately looking at a chart, listening to the mission control "squawk box," and watching the simulated descent. During the final few feet she rose to her feet and shouted "touchdown" when she heard the landing report.

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"I got the idea she thought this was the way Neil planned it."

"I'm still not able to believe it," Mrs. Aldrin said. "It is more than the human mind can comprehend—especially mine. I was leaning against a wall... or maybe it was leaning against me."

"I concentrated on the smallest thing—like the numbers of the screen. I cried... it seemed like forever... tears of joy."

HOPE HONG KONG — Peking Chinese hope to invade USSR areas in Mongolia.

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EDWIN E. ALDRIN He Also Walks Moon Beam



MICHAEL COLLINS In Lonely Wait Above

Red Luna Again Revises Orbit

JODRELL BANK, England (UPI)—Russia's Luna 15 satellite Sunday dropped into a lower orbit around the moon that brought it "very much closer" to the site where America's Apollo astronauts were zeroing in for man's first lunar landing, a Jodrell Bank spokesman said.

However, the scientists and technicians at the huge tracking station said they were still mystified as to just what the Soviets intended to do with Luna 15.

There remained a possibility it could still be brought to a landing on the moon.

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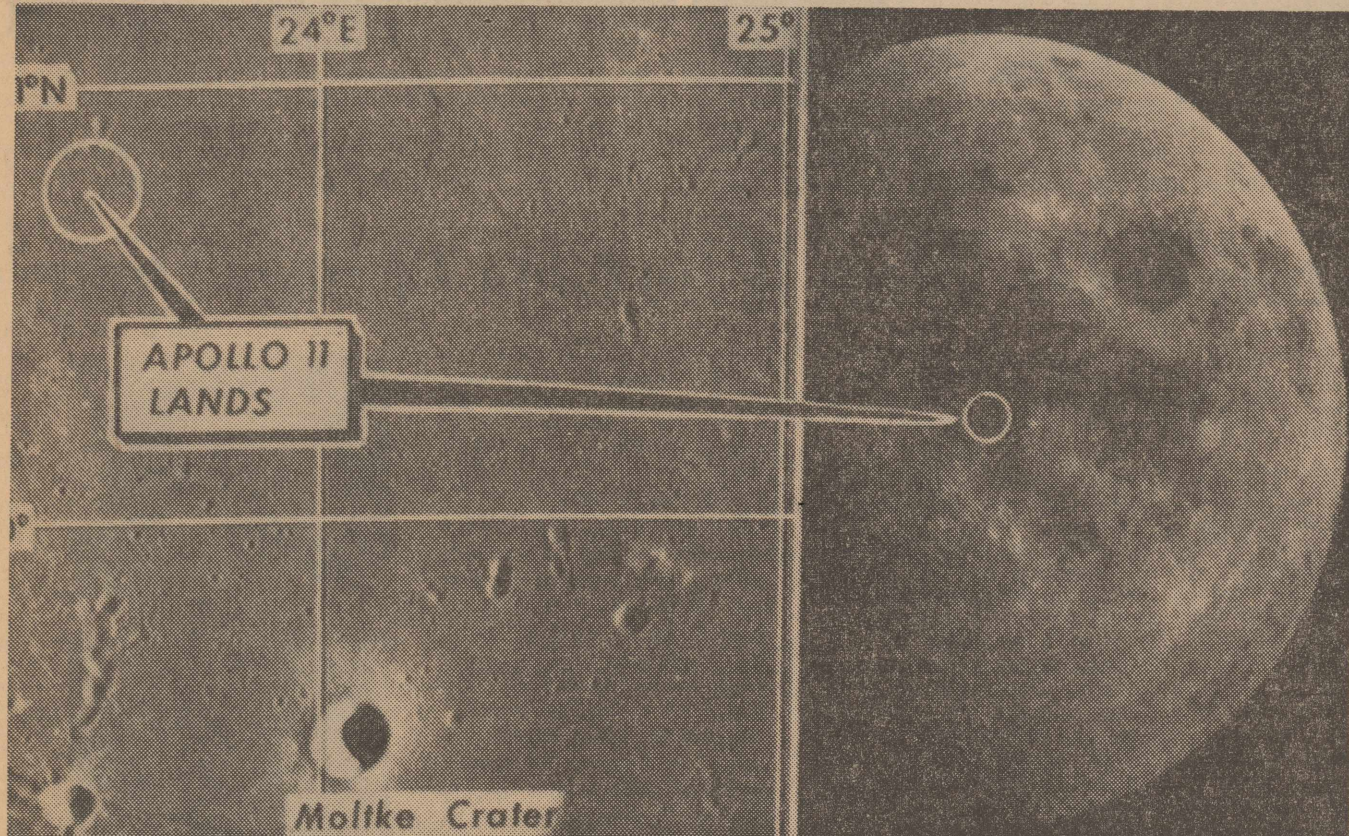
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THEY MADE IT!—Standing under an umbrella to protect her from a late afternoon shower, Mrs. Joan Aldrin, wife of Apollo 11 module pilot, Edwin E. Aldrin, reacted like this when newsmen asked her about the moon landing Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)



WHERE APOLLO 11 LANDED — The photos above show where Apollo 11's lunar module "Eagle" landed on the moon Sunday night with astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin

Aldrin aboard. The landing site was in the Sea of Tranquility. The photos were taken during Apollo 10's mission in May. (AP Wirephotos)

WATSON furniture Summer Clearance

3rd FLOOR

	REG.	SALE		REG.	SALE		REG.	SALE
Square commode—neo slate top—Drexel French in the Country Manner	209.95	168 ⁰⁰	68" Credenza with casters—Country Estate by Drexel	389.95	199 ⁰⁰	French provincial panel queen size bed—Touraine by Drexel	99.95	80 ⁰⁰
Tray floor lamp by Bloom	79.95	64 ⁰⁰	Oak room divider by Hooker	339.95	282 ⁰⁰	5-drawer chest—French Provincial Touraine by Drexel	249.95	198 ⁰⁰
Black vinyl chair by Clyde Pearson	179.95	99 ⁰⁰	Avocado green triple dresser and twin mirrors by Century	539.95	432 ⁰⁰	34" Door chest—Italian provincial DiModa by Drexel	189.95	142 ⁰⁰
3-drawer night stand—Country Estate by Drexel—antique white finish	149.95	98 ⁰⁰	5-drawer avocado green chest by Century	269.95	216 ⁰⁰	34"—3-drawer chest—Italian provincial—DiModa by Drexel	179.95	135 ⁰⁰
5-drawer chest—Country Estate by Drexel	269.95	216 ⁰⁰	Queen size bed—avocado green by Century	139.95	112 ⁰⁰	34" Deck with wood doors—adjustable upper and lower shelves, stationary center shelf—by Drexel	249.95	185 ⁰⁰
76" Triple dresser and mirror—Country Estate by Drexel	499.95	398 ⁰⁰	3-drawer commode night stand—avocado green by Century	149.95	118 ⁰⁰	Lingerie chest—Truine by Drexel	219.95	165 ⁰⁰

2nd FLOOR

	REG.	SALE
42" round Victorian party table—antique white and marble top	309.95	248 ⁰⁰
Rebecca Davis party chairs—antique white frame—antique velvet in seat and back	89.95	72 ⁰⁰
Clyde Pearson antique green spot chair with cain back	219.95	109 ⁰⁰
Red velvet love seat—by Clyde Pearson	419.95	336 ⁰⁰
Lemon color bunching table by Hibriten	89.95	72 ⁰⁰
Italian Provincial sofa with cain ends—two cushions—beige & gold cover	549.95	440 ⁰⁰

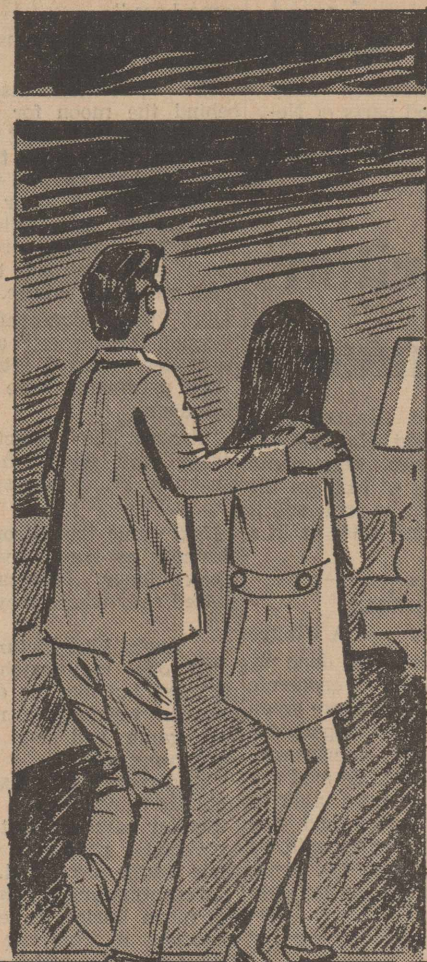
Watson
furniture

	REG.	SALE
French Provincial chair—plaid outside—bronze inside—fruitwood and gold trim	249.95	129 ⁰⁰
Love seat with peach cover with dark distressed wood trim	339.95	272 ⁰⁰
Tall back occasional chair by Hibriten	129.95	69 ⁰⁰
Corner chair—by Hibriten—Patina finish black vinyl seat	154.95	79 ⁰⁰
Hanging lamp with plant by Sunset	119.95	96 ⁰⁰
Potted Onion Plant	69.95	55 ⁰⁰

1109 13th Street

1st FLOOR

	REG.	SALE
1 Pair Italian Provincial love seats small blue & green print	359.00	190 ⁰⁰ ea.
1 Rural French lamp table by Drexel	79.95	64 ⁰⁰
1 7-pc. Traditional dining room suite in walnut	959.95	699 ⁰⁰
1 Large buffet to match above suite	369.95	239 ⁰⁰
1 4-cushion Traditional sofa—burnt orange	699.95	399 ⁰⁰
1 38" China—glass shelves and lighted—walnut	489.95	299 ⁰⁰
1 89" Traditional sofa—pastel blue print	629.95	399 ⁰⁰
1 Pair Rural French book lamp tables	119.95	69 ⁰⁰ ea.



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	REG.	SALE
1 Pair Club chairs—muted blue and gold cover	119.95	99 ⁰⁰ ea.
1 Round Rural French lamp table	119.95	69 ⁰⁰
1 104" Traditional Clyde Pearson sofa printed tapestry	739.95	399 ⁰⁰
1 Club chair by Drexel—Antique velvet	279.95	159 ⁰⁰
1 Black vinyl chair & ottoman by Clyde Pearson	359.95	199 ⁰⁰
1 pair club chairs—blue corduroy	229.95	184 ⁰⁰ ea.
1 40" Entry piece—Drexel Esperanto	179.95	144 ⁰⁰
1 60" Spanish Credenza—dark oak	159.95	128 ⁰⁰

BARGAIN BASEMENT

	REG.	SALE
Simmons Early American hide-a-bed—Avocado green	319.95	220 ⁰⁰
Simmons hide-a-bed—black vinyl	279.95	198 ⁰⁰
Simmons hide-a-bed—charcoal tweed	329.95	169 ⁰⁰
Simmons hide-a-bed—bronze gold mottelasse	329.95	230 ⁰⁰
Simmons hide-a-bed—linen print love seat	229.95	169 ⁰⁰
Simmons hide-a-bed—blue and gold—3 cushions	329.95	230 ⁰⁰

NATIONAL KNOWN BRANDS

Close out of floor samples and Discontinued Mattresses and Box Springs.

King size innerspring mattress and box spring	229.95	149 ⁰⁰
Queen size innerspring mattress and box spring	159.95	109 ⁰⁰
King size innerspring mattress and box spring	299.95	199 ⁰⁰
Full size innerspring mattress and box spring	159.95	119 ⁰⁰
King size 6" foam rubber mattress and box spring	259.95	149 ⁰⁰
Full size 6" foam rubber mattress and box spring	179.95	109 ⁰⁰
King size foam rubber mattress and box spring	329.95	209 ⁰⁰
Twin size foam rubber mattress and box spring	159.95	99 ⁰⁰

	REG.	SALE
Simmons hide-a-bed—rainbow red	369.95	200 ⁰⁰
Simmons hide-a-bed—green tweed	289.95	179 ⁰⁰
Simmons hide-a-bed—gold and olive linen print	329.95	250 ⁰⁰
1 Pr. Spanish La-z-boy recliners—red and green tweed	228.00 ea.	139 ⁰⁰ ea.
Early American La-z-boy recliner—red tweed	229.00	119 ⁰⁰
High wingback La-z-boy recliner—olive	205.00	99 ⁰⁰

Soldiers Get DSCs

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, pinned the Distinguished Service Cross on three American soldiers Sunday in a brief ceremony at the Mekong Delta city of Can Tho.

Wheeler, at a news conference in Saigon before departing for Washington, said it was "a most pleasant opportunity . . . to present the DSC to three very gallant men."

The recipients of America's second highest medal for valor were Maj. James R. Taylor of Columbus, Ga., Capt. Edward L. Carnes of Hazlet, N.J., and Sgt. L.C. Edward G. McGinnis of Bossier City, La.

U.S. military spokesmen gave these accounts of the actions that led to the awards:

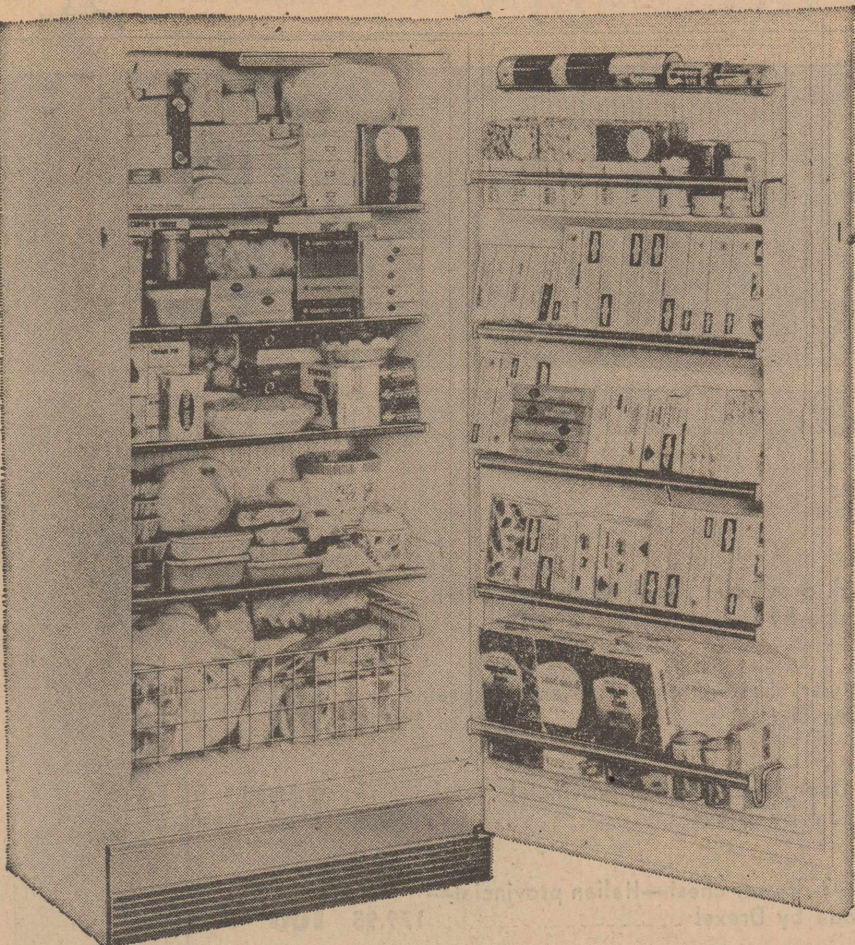
Volunteers Aid
McGinnis was serving as a medical adviser to a strike force of Vietnamese militiamen in the southern tip of the Mekong Delta when the company was pinned down Feb. 11. Nine militiamen were wounded and McGinnis braved heavy enemy fire to go to their aid, treated the wounded and then exposed himself to fire again to carry the men to a medical evacuation helicopter. After the wounded had been removed, McGinnis remained at the battle scene until dusk directing attacks by helicopter gunships on the Viet Cong positions.

Organizes Defense
The citation said he organized the perimeter defense and then exposed himself to fire to save the company commander only to find the man had died. Carnes then personally eliminated an enemy machine gun

unit of his battalion had assaulted a Viet Cong assembly area in the delta March 17. The Americans were outnumbered, the citation said, and Taylor directed the defense and withdrawal and then personally provided covering fire as the U.S. infantrymen were extracted by helicopters.



"THUMBS UP" FROM THE CHIEF—Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman, of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, gives a thumbs up sign to Gen. Creighton W. Abrams on his departure Sunday from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport after a four-day fact-finding tour of South Vietnam. Wheeler said he saw no "political motivation" on the part of the Communist Command in the current lull on Vietnam battlefields. Abrams is commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)



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Both Stores Closed All Day Monday In Commemoration of America's Achievements In Space.

VOICES REVEAL EMOTIONS, EXCITEMENT, REASSURANCE

'Chatter' Flows Freely Between Spaceship, Houston

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — From liftoff to touchdown at lunar landing site two, the words of Apollo 11 astronauts and ground controllers told the story of man's epic journey to the moon.

Voices on the manned space-flight network have relayed the

tension, excitement, elation and calm reassurance to the waiting world.

"Eleven, ten, nine," Apollo-Saturn launch control at Cape Kennedy, Fla., intoned matter-of-factly Wednesday morning.

"Ignition sequence starts, six, five, four, three, two, one, zero.

All engines running."

And then, excitement in the voice: "Liftoff on Apollo 11."

The thundering Saturn 5, engulfed in vapor, slowly lifted Apollo 11 from the launch pad and rocketed three astronauts into the sky.

Astronauts Neil Armstrong,

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins sounded impressed with their ride into space.

"That Saturn gave us a magnificent ride," Armstrong told controllers on the ground.

"We'll pass that along and it looks like you're on your way," they replied.

Said Armstrong: "We have no complaints with any of the three stages of that ride. It was beautiful."

The Moon voyagers then fired their rocket engine to sweep them out of the clutches of earth's gravity and send them on a three-day coast to the moon.

Views Vary On Future Of Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The accident in which a young woman was killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's automobile cast at least a momentary pall over the Massachusetts Democrat's rising political career Sunday.

It was impossible to say soon after the tragedy what the long run effect would be on the career of the 37-year-old sole male survivor of the family that produced a president and a presidential candidate in the same decade.

Damper Evident
But the episode obviously will put at least a temporary damper on any Kennedy for president talk for 1972 among Democrats. But whether it will continue to have that effect depends almost solely on public reaction to the accident—and that may take time to assess.

Edgartown, Mass., Police Chief Dominic J. Arena has said he will charge the senator with leaving the scene of the accident Friday night. The outcome of this action and the way Kennedy handles himself could have a telling effect on the final public judgment.

Very few Washington political figures were volunteering opinions on the question of Kennedy's political future, which had taken an upward swing last winter when he won the post of assistant floorleader for Senate Democrats.

No Damage Expected
However, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, his Senate mentor, said he did not expect Kennedy's career to be damaged.

"I don't think so," Mansfield said when asked about it at White House church services. "After all, even a politician is human. The same thing could happen to anyone."

But Republican floorleader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., declined to speculate on the political effect.

So did Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., a former Republican National Committee chairman, except to add that "the family has been beset by so many tragedies that everyone is bound to share with them a great deal of sympathy for these tragic events."

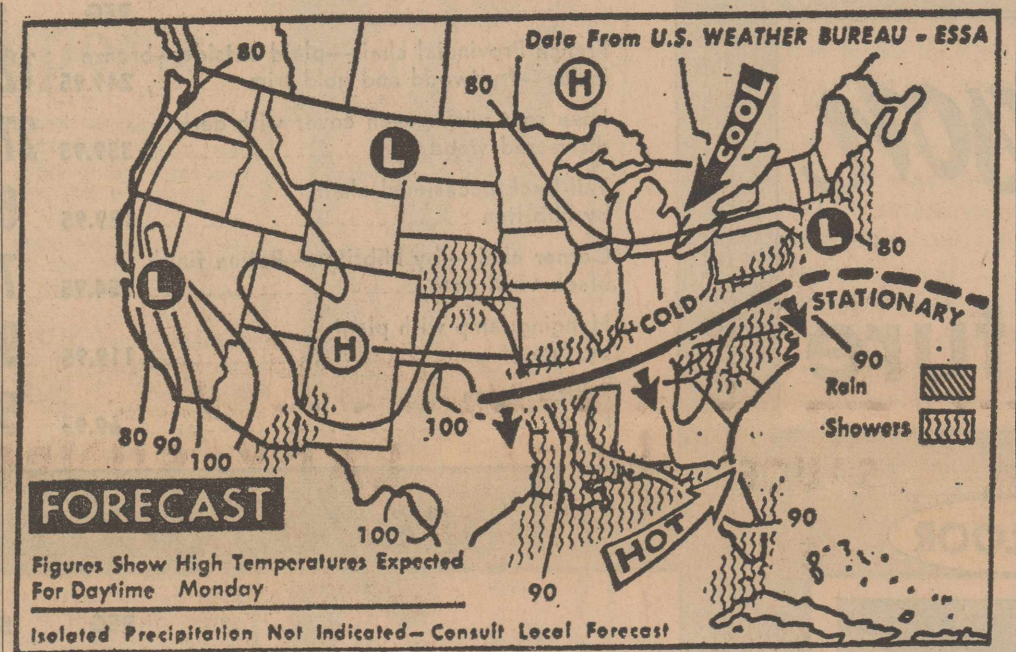
Historical Site Views Landing

KILL DEVIL HILLS, N.C. (AP)—When the Apollo 11 astronauts landed on the moon, they were linked by television to the spot where powered flight began 65 years ago.

Supt. K.A. Wing, in charge of National Park Service installations on the Dare County coast, announced that television sets were installed adjacent to the stone marker located at the site where Orville and Wilbur Wright flew their first powered airplane on Dec. 17, 1903.

Wing said the memorial also remained open to the public Sunday night during the moon landing phase of the mission.

The special service was initiated at the request of flight enthusiasts, he said.



WEATHER FORECAST—Showers are forecast today in a band from the Tennessee valley east to the northeast. Showers are also slated in some Gulf Coast states and parts of Nebraska, Kansas, New Mexico and Arizona. (AP Wirephoto)

ROWS SOLO ACROSS ATLANTIC

Sharks, Waves, Ships Kept Briton Too Busy To Think About Women

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — British oarsman John Fairfax says he didn't think much about women during his six-month, 4,000-mile solo row across the Atlantic. Besides, he says, sharks, waves and ships gave him enough to worry about.

"To be honest, I really didn't think much about women," the 32-year-old bachelor said. "If I had, I would have gone crazy at (See Picture, Page 2, Sec. C)

my young age—and for six months."

The muscled, leathery-skinned Fairfax rowed his 22-foot boat Britannia ashore at Hollywood Beach Saturday and claimed the distinction of being the first man to row alone across the Atlantic Ocean.

Thinks Of Girlfriend
He had the fairer sex on his mind when he landed. After he and London girlfriend Sylvia Marrett embraced in the salty surf, they secluded themselves in a hotel room with a big steak and a bottle of Scotch whisky.

Only once was he swept overboard: "I was opening a bottle of Scotch and as I was about to drink, a wave broke over the boat. I kept my finger over the top and it and I were swept overboard, surfaced with my finger still on the bottle."

He said he struggled aboard his orange, shoe-shaped boat, still with his finger over the precious bottle's lip.

"But the bloody thing got sea water in it anyway, and I couldn't even stand to smell it," he said.

Spirits Get Low
His spirits were lowest, Fairfax said, during the first month after he set out from Las Palmas, in the Canary Islands.

"Once the waves were so bad I was submerged for 10 minutes. I knew I was not going

to sink but I thought, oh this is too much."

On May 25 he slipped overboard with a knife to scrape from the plywood hull barnacles which he said slowed his speed by a knot. Suddenly, he spotted a large white mako shark charging him from below.

"If I tried to get back aboard my legs would have been left dangling. So I flattened myself against the hull. He came straight at me and I tried to strike him with the knife on the nose."

"As I tried, he swerved and the knife went into his belly. He went berserk and slapped me with his tail. I think I saw his entrails hanging out as he swam away," Fairfax said.

IN EAST LUBBOCK

Service Station Worker Reports Armed Robbery

An attendant at an East Lubbock service station said a Negro gunman robbed him of about \$105 early Sunday afternoon.

The robbery was reported by Leonard Alvin Hendrich, 17, of 2201 24th St. He works at Walt's Service Station No. 2, 1501 Idalou Rd.

Hendrich said the bandit, wearing dark sunglasses and a dark straw hat, entered at about 12:35 p.m. and pointed a pistol at him. He said the man de-

manded the money from the cash register, which they both scooped out.

"I wasn't about to put up any resistance," Hendrich said.

The attendant said the gunman "said he was going to have to do something about me" and then locked him in a storeroom. Hendrich said when he broke out the robber was gone.

NO DEAL

TOKYO (AP) — A Tokyo court says housework done by women over 60 has no economic value. The question arose when a man sued a taxi company for \$135,000 after his elderly wife died in an accident. He said she would still have been able to work for six years and two months. But the judge said no help was hired after her death and she wouldn't have been paid anyway.

LOOKS LIKE PICTURES

"It looks very much like the pictures, but like the difference between watching a real football game and one on TV," Armstrong said.

"And there's no substitute for actually being there."

Sunday came, at last, and the astronauts prepared to land their fragile moon taxi.

Armstrong and Aldrin entered the moon lander, called Eagle, undocked it from the mother-ship, Columbia, and began their historic descent.

The black team of flight controllers in Houston was going off duty. They would be back at work today when the astronauts were on the moon.

"Black team, we'll be looking for an interesting day with you tomorrow," Aldrin said.

"We'll pick you up in the morning for sure," a black team controller promised.

WHAT DO DOCTORS PRESCRIBE MOST

For Hemorrhoid Sufferers To Avoid Painful Constipation

Special Non-Laxative Formula, With The Agent Doctors Prescribe Most To Soften Hard Dry Stools, Assures Gentle Passage With Less Pain and Strain.

New York, N.Y. Bowel Movements can be very torturous for hemorrhoid sufferers who are bothered by constipation.

But now comes news how this painful problem can be solved. A special capsule has been developed that contains the stool-softener doctors prescribe most to soften hard, dry waste for easy passage without painful straining.

It's called Preparation H® Stool-Softener (made by the same outstanding laboratory that makes famous Preparation H for hemor-

Four Suffer Wounds In Incidents

Four men were treated at Lubbock hospitals after being stabbed or beaten Saturday night and Sunday.

Joe Salazar Buentello Jr., 20, of 3107 Itasca, was stabbed in the abdomen in a rest room at Fair Park Coliseum about 12:20 a.m., police were told. A witness said another Mexican-American was the attacker. Buentello was in fair condition at Methodist Hospital Sunday night.

David L. (Pancho) Cavazos, 60, was in fair condition at West Texas Hospital Sunday with injuries suffered in an apparent beating. He was found lying in a ditch near the Roosevelt Community east of Lubbock Saturday night, sheriff's deputies were told.

David R. Todd, 19, of 3405 55th St., was hit in the mouth with a lug wrench, he told police, by a man who followed him in his car late Saturday night from the Hi-D-Go Drive In at 3702 50th St. Todd said he took the wrench away from the man and chased him away. Todd was treated at Methodist Hospital and released.

Joe Lewis Tucker of 3420 E. Colgate St. was stabbed in the chest and abdomen and hand late Saturday night at 37th Street and Teak Avenue. He said a woman did the stabbing. He was treated at Methodist and released.

A WORD ABOUT BALDNESS
In cases of baldness other than male pattern baldness, Persulan can aid, or help, excessive hair loss. However, in the great majority of cases of baldness, no known preparation is of any value whatever.

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Special Non-Laxative Formula, With The Agent Doctors Prescribe Most To Soften Hard Dry Stools, Assures Gentle Passage With Less Pain and Strain.

Preparation H Stool-Softener is not a laxative. It works in an entirely different way. It makes the natural moisture in the intestinal tract work more effectively to soften the hard dry contents, to keep waste soft, movable, and avoid painful constipation.

Simply take 1 or 2 capsules a bedtime or upon arising with a glass of water. Regular daily use helps correct straining constipation that makes hemorrhoids worse. No prescription is needed.

Sammy Davis Jr. Sees Wailing Wall

JERUSALEM (AP)—American entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., visited the Wailing Wall Sunday. He said he had been looking forward to seeing the Wall — the Jews' most sacred shrine — ever since he converted to the Jewish religion in 1955.

He placed a note containing a wish in a crevice of the wall in a traditional gesture and told newsmen: "Like every Jew my feelings at the Wall were deep and personal. This is my religious home. It's great here. A great thrill. It's a kind of one-

ness I have with Israel and the Jewish people."

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now they are gone thanks to DERMASOFT rub off cream, writes a happy user. Say goodbye to itchy corns, calluses, common warts with wonder-working DERMASOFT. This unique cream softens, dissolves those hard to remove growths so they rub off painlessly and safely leaving skin silky smooth & soft. Don't suffer. Get DERMASOFT at your druggist.

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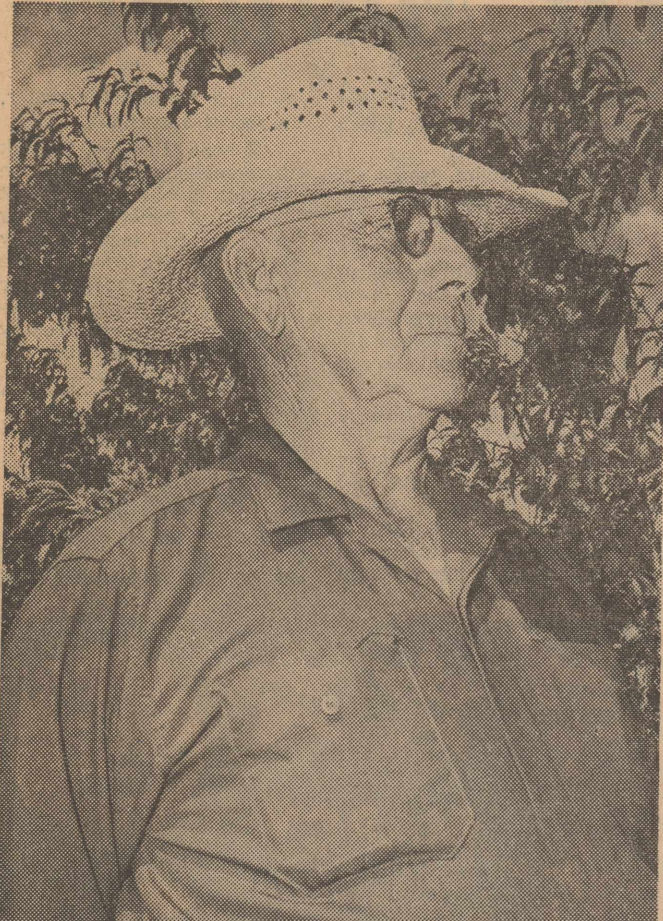
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FACE OF A COWBOY—Henry Johnson of Lubbock has his memories—of the days when he was a cowpuncher on the fabled 6666 Ranch and the Pitchfork Ranch, two of West Texas' largest spreads. (Staff Photo by Tanner Laine)

NO ONE INJURED IN EARLY MORNING SHOOTING

City Police Use Gas To Rout Man

Police used tear gas early Sunday to rout from a house a man they said had shot at them. The man, a 20-year-old Mexican-American, had refused to leave the house after police surrounded it. Officers said he fired three shots at them. No one was hit. Policemen Kenneth Matney and Robert Estrello answered a

disturbance call at 4:30 a.m. and said they found the man sitting on the ground at 2716 Erskine St. beside an 11-year-old girl. He had a pistol in his hand, the officers said. Matney and Estrello pulled their patrol car in front of the house and ordered the man to put down his gun.

"He refused and said he would kill us both," the officers said in their report. They said the girl ran into the house. When other police arrived, she and two other children were called from the house by officers. Then, the man ran into the house and turned off the lights. He shot first out the back door

at Officers Troy Coon and Marvin Robinson, and then out the front at Matney and Estrello. About 20 minutes after police fired tear gas grenades into the house, the man crawled out the front door. Sgt. F. C. (Butch) Hangrave and Matney grabbed him. Police said they found a

German .22 caliber revolver in the house, with two empty shells and one live cartridge in the cylinder. They said six expended shells were on the floor. Neighbors had reported shooting when they called the police. The man was being held in the Lubbock City Jail Sunday night.

Corpus Resident Dies In Collision

EDINBURG, Tex. (AP) — Gerry Marie Scott, 19, of Corpus Christi was killed Saturday night when an automobile overturned on U.S. 281 near Linn San Manuel. Police said the crash, which injured another person, occurred after the car went out of control. Linn San Manuel is about 32 miles north of this Lower Rio Grande Valley city.

Victim Identifies Attack Suspect

HOUSTON (UPI) — A Pampa housewife pointed at Tom R. Vessels in the courtroom Saturday and testified he was the man who attacked her in her home April 28, 1966. Vessels is being tried in Houston on charges he raped the woman. The trial was moved to Houston on a change of venue. The housewife was the last of six state witnesses who testified Saturday. Dist. Atty. Guy Hardin said he would continue his case at 9 a.m. Monday in the court of Dist. Judge Dan Walton. Most of Saturday's testimony dealt with evidence recovered by police with the use of a search warrant.

Would-Be Assassins' Memorial Smeared

BERLIN (AP)—A memorial to a group of men who tried to assassinate Adolf Hitler was found smeared with swastikas Sunday, the 25th anniversary of the thwarted attempt on the Nazi leader's life. Police removed the painted symbols of the Nazi regime and a city government spokesman said he viewed the smearing with "anger and disgust."

DON'T MAKE A \$300 MISTAKE!

SECTION B
Society General News
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Lubbock, Texas, Monday, July 21, 1969

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How Hemorrhoid Sufferers Can Have Comfortable Bowel Movements With Less Strain and Pain

Special Non-Laxative Formula, With The Agent Most Frequently Prescribed By Doctors To Soften Hard Dry Stools, Assures Gentle Easy Passage.

New York, N.Y. Bowel Movements can be very torturous for hemorrhoid sufferers who are bothered by constipation. But now comes news how this painful problem can be solved. A special capsule has been developed that contains the stool-softener doctors prescribe most to soften hard, dry waste for easy passage without painful straining. It's called Preparation H® Stool-Softener (made by the same outstanding laboratory that makes famous Preparation H for hemorrhoids). Preparation H Stool-Softener is not a laxative. It works in an entirely different way. It makes the natural moisture in the intestinal tract work more effectively to soften the hard dry contents, to keep waste soft, movable and avoid painful constipation. Simply take 1 or 2 capsules at bedtime or upon arising with a glass of water. Regular daily use helps correct straining constipation that makes hemorrhoids worse. No prescription is needed.

WANT NEW GOAL Rights Group Hopes II's Launch Last

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Houston welfare rights organization members demonstrated Sunday at the manned space center as Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. landed on the moon. The 50 protesters gathered around a lunar module on display to call on the United States to set a new goal—elimination of poverty. They attracted a crowd of about 150 persons, touching off an anti-demonstration by one onlooker.

Hope For Last Launch
Hubert James, a Negro, headed the protest. He is director of field operations from the Washington office of the National Welfare Rights Organization. "Some of us, like most Americans, probably had a moment of quiet and prayer," James said. "Our position is that we applaud this space landing... but we would like to make a strong statement that we hope it is the last space launch."

"We're deeply disturbed by Vice President (Spiro) Agnew's remark that America will now attempt to put a man on Mars in this century." "We ask that with the successful conclusion of this (moon) mission that America launches no more space flights, but launch instead an unconditional war to eliminate poverty in this country by 1976, the 200th anniversary of this nation," said James.

Man Heckles Crowd
Suddenly, a man who later identified himself as John Harrison of Houston, began heckling the demonstrators. He offered them money, starting with a \$1 bill and up to a total of \$30 but none would accept. "This is the greatest day in the history of anybody and these people here are getting just as much publicity as the astronauts," Harrison said. "None of them will get off their rear ends and do anything. These people don't have a will of their own, they are being led..."

PILL EFFECTIVE
PARIS (AP) — City officials are using the Pigeon Pill in their perpetual war against the pigeons of Paris. Grain doped with a chemical that stops the birds from reproducing is fed to the thousands of pigeons that cluster around major monuments. A spokesman said it makes them "stable."

The Country Parson

"If a fellow is looking for faults, he hunts among his neighbors."

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Furr's FAMILY CENTER

34th at QUAKER

Majorie Holmes Believes In 'Beauty Of Maturity'

By CATHARINE BREWSTER
NEW YORK (WNS) — In her new book, "I've Got to Talk to Somebody, God," a collection of prayers especially for women, writer

Marjorie Holmes has one which begins, "Oh God, dear God, I'm showing my age." It's a frank declaration of the fear of aging, and a petition for help in maturing the right way.

Mrs. Holmes herself, however, has evidently found the path. In fact, she wouldn't be younger again for anything.

"It's so hard to be young! Especially now. I can't feel anything but pity for anyone who is young today, especially the violent ones. One of the beauties of maturity is that you can understand the young, while they can't understand anything beyond their own age."

Blonde, slim and energetic, Mrs. Holmes was busy "fulfilling" herself long

before the idea became a current catchword. She has written seven novels, numberless articles, and writes a column for a Washington, D. C. newspaper. Yet she also brought up four children.

"I had my last one when I was 40. At the time, it seemed too old, but I've been glad ever since. How that girl has helped keep me young! Having a child late seems to rejuvenate you — even physically. Ever since, I've felt wonderful."

A teenage daughter, continued Mrs. Holmes, brings

home new beauty ideas, which a wise mother will at least experiment with. It was her daughter who taught her to use eye makeup, including false lashes.

"I've never understood the idea that maturity bars you from amusing things like that. When I first was wearing false lashes, I was on a plane, and one fell off right into my soup and under the interested gaze of my seat companion. I just remarked that I was flying on one wing, and he answered that I was now glamorous on one

side and natural on the other. That's maturity — you can laugh at mishaps."

Mrs. Holmes was prompt to experiment with hair coloring when her hair turned a mousy mix of gray and brown, and has been a soft blonde for some years now.

"My daughter does it for me. Kids are great with hair. The nice kids are also careful about grooming, not scraggly-looking, and do they ever keep mother up to scratch! Mature beauty is largely careful grooming, anyway. You must have a proper self-consciousness."

One of Marjorie Holmes' pet peeves is seeing women in rollers at the supermarket. She has a small and curly "summer wig," which she uses for after-swimming "and for the super-market, or any time my hair isn't just right. Half of mature beauty is hair rightness."

Although her work calls for long hours sitting, the

author has seen to it that she kept her naturally small figure.

"I walk, swim, water ski and canoe. When I'm not outside, I do exercises at home. These college students who want to abolish compulsory athletics are crazy! There has never been a time when we needed exercise more. Activity keeps you young."

As a result, Mrs. Holmes can include fashion in her recipe for mature beauty. She even invades the new teen-type boutiques, where she picks up the less extreme fashions, such as a yellow leather jumper with

a black turtleneck sweater, a recent acquisition.

"I hope 'I've Got to Talk to Somebody, God' will be helpful to other women. It covers, I think, everything from the dull tasks of daily life to the big crises. There has to be an inner life, or maturity just means shriveling up. In the end, beauty has to come from within."

When You Think Of DRAPERIES—Think of **Itasca**
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FASHION COMEBACK — The pouch bag makes a big fashion comeback. Shown is a new crinkle-shine, short-shoulder version. The new softness in fashion makes the soft pouch shape important for fall. Double-strap handles and inside zippered wall-pocket with see-through front give it up-to-date practicality, while the silver-finished frame with twist knob closure completes the new Art Deco look.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Women's News

PAGE 2-B, LUBBOCK, TEXAS MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969

hints from Heloise



Dear Heloise: Cottage cheese cartons are ideal soap holders in the bathtub.

The little bucket floats with the soap bar in it. No need to hunt for the soap on the bottom of the tub.

Another thing... you can use the carton to rinse our back while it is pouring it over our shoulder.

Majorie Carnahan

Dear Heloise: For years I had trouble replacing elastic on half slippers, especially nylon.

I know having a sewing machine is a blessing, but if you don't have one, you might try my way.

I was mending one of my slippers and the needle kept poking into my finger. I took my thimble off and put it on the forefinger of my left hand (being right-handed).

To my surprise I found I could stretch the elastic on the thimble by holding it down with the pressure of the thumb and it stayed put.

It worked like a million. You can keep a thimble on your right hand, too, so it will be easy to push the needle through the elastic.

Mrs. C. Bogush

Dear Heloise: When making a colored icing for a cake, I seem to always pour too many drops of coloring into the mixture.

I have discovered that if I dip a facial tissue in the coloring, it soaks up all the excess in a jiffy.

Mrs. D. Lippingwell

Letter of Laughter
Dear Heloise: I've got the sweetest boss. Never gets upset or has an unkind word... for at least six months at a time.

Then watch out! He pops in one day and rattles the cage 'til our bones start shaking.

Secretary

Dear Heloise: I was having trouble with the bumper in my baby's crib, as it was easily kicked out of the way and little legs got caught in the bars.

I bought one and a half yards of nylon fishnet (used so widely for swimsuit cover-ups) and folded it in half lengthwise to make it less stretchy. I then bound it on all four sides with bias tape, and put ties on the corners to fasten it to the bars on the inside of baby's crib.

This has been great for keeping tiny toes and toys in the crib where they belong.

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34th Street at Avenue H.

ANN LANDERS

Welfare Disgusts Her



Dear Ann Landers: The letter from that 17-year-old kid who complained about the food they were getting from welfare really burned me up. He mentioned everything but work. I am up to here with government handouts — county, state and national, and yes, international, too. Our country didn't get to be the richest nation in the world because our forefathers sat around on their duffs waiting for somebody to give them something. They worked.

Eight years ago we bought a beautiful home in the suburbs. Last year we had to sell our dream house because we couldn't get anybody to work out here. The man who promised to shovel the snow never showed up. The bum who called himself a gardener worked when he felt like it and he didn't feel like it very often. I hired and fired four day-ladies and two laundresses in less than nine weeks, three quit. To interest a sitter, I had to promise her the moon. Finally I gave up. We couldn't get the storm windows up or the screens off or the garage painted. Nobody wants to work. They'd rather collect welfare.

If you are fair, Ann Landers, you'll print the other side of the story instead of urging your readers to write to their Congressmen in behalf of a bunch of lazy bums. — Disgusted in Minneapolis

Dear D in M: In a system such as ours, free-loading is inevitable. It is still the best system in the world, nevertheless, and I'd rather have it, with all its imperfections, than any other.

We must not deny help to the aged, the handicapped, the sick, or the children of those lazy bums. No one must be allowed to suffer from hunger for any reason. I am willing to be duped by ten parasites in order

to make sure one deserving person does not starve. Are you?

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell men not to marry because they feel sorry for the girl and figure on making her over into something better after marriage. It won't work. If a man feels superior to the woman he marries, she will discover it sooner or later and it will destroy her.

Both my husband and my son made this mistake. After they grew weary of their "inferior" wives they found younger women who were more attractive and more interesting. Since they are both honorable men, there was no laundering of soiled linen in public, no broken homes, no open cheating. It's all very discreet. But the heartache is unbearable.

My daughter-in-law turns to me for comfort, courage and counsel — never suspecting that for me, it is the second time. — History Repeats Itself

Dear History: Your story contains more than one lesson. I hope those who believe "mother-in-law" is a dirty word will read your letter again.

Confidential To Egghead Who Made The Scene And Left It To The Dullards: The yolk's on you, Brother. Those "dullards" may not have your classy credentials but their chances of succeeding are better than yours. There's a lot to be said for sticking with a situation and gutsing it out.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A LOVELIER YOU

'Cover' For Pale Brows

By MARY SUE MILLER
NEW YORK (Special) — A Lovelier writes: Please tell me how to have pretty eyebrows. Mine are very thin and light in color. I find an eyebrow pencil difficult to use and have it look natural. I would appreciate help.

The answer: To improve the appearance of pale, skimpy eyebrows, any cosmetic used must be a very soft, lightish brown. Sooty shades can never be made to look natural.

There are several effective cosmetic types. An expert beautician is able to dye the brows, strand by strand. The process must be repeated in due course, like any other dye job.

For home use, pressed-powder brush-on brows give a good effect. As for application method:

1. Groom and shape brows with a conventional eyebrow brush.

2. Begin coloring at the inner corners and color each strand in turn from root to tip. A tiny eyebrow comb would help to separate and lift strands. A wedge-shaped brush is the required applicator.

3. Groom the brows again. This time with comb.

Your brows seem thicker if you pencil the underlying skin before coloring. Make your strokes very short on an upward and outward slant; blend the smudge with a cotton swab. More width comes from grooming the brows straight up and then trimming the top line crosswise.

It's a painstaking job, but worth effort.

For information on specific beauty problems, interested readers may write Mary Sue Miller in care of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

7-21

Final Hour Very Quiet Inside Space Center

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—In the last hour before man's first moon landing, the flight control room at the space center grew quiet.

Flight Director Eugene Kranz asked everyone in the room to sit down, and wound up the plea with, "Good luck to all of you."

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So why cook at home when we can do it for you. We take care of the mess and bother, cleaning, and cooking—besides, how else can you feed a family of five for only \$3.99!

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Mr., Mrs. R. B. Davis Honeymoon In Colorado



MRS. RICHARD DAVIS (Jeanne Peterson)

LAMESA (special)—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton Davis are honeymooning in Colorado after their marriage at 8 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Jeanne Marie Peterson and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Peterson. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie H. Davis of Fort Worth.

Don C. Yarbrough of Levelland officiated during the double ring ceremony. Traditional nuptial selections were presented by Mrs. Jake Lippard, organist, and Mrs. Mark Holcomb, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white crepe designed in empire lines. Chantilly lace, and pearls, accented the gown. Miss Marilyn Crawley

was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Bartley of Amarillo and Mrs. Don Vogler of Hobbs, N. M.

They wore formal dresses of pink majesty. Miss Jeannie Crawley was flower girl.

David Clapp of Fort Worth was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Larry Manire of Fort Worth, Basil Boyd of Weatherford and Melvin Lewis of Austin. Ushers were Joe Bill Peterson, Curtis Pinkerton, Andy Bratcher and Steve

Adcock. The couple was honored with a reception in Fellowship Hall. They will be at home after July 26 at 414 N. 15th St. in Lamesa.

The bride, a graduate of Lamesa High School, was graduated in June from Methodist Hospital School of Nursing in Lubbock. She will be employed as a nurse at Medical Arts Hospital this fall. She attended Texas Tech and was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, sorority. The bridegroom, a

graduate of Arlington Heights High School in Fort Worth, is a graduate of Tarleton State College. He is teaching biology at Lamesa High School.

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Martin-Carty Vows Pledged In Arlington

ARLINGTON (Special) — Miss Thelma Marie Carty became the bride of James Donald Martin at 8 p.m. Saturday in United Methodist Church of the Good Shepherd.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Carty, Rt. 1, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Martin.

The Rev. W. B. Slacks officiated during the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of Chantilly lace.

Miss Susan Sexton of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss June

Martin and Miss Robbie Jo Bell of Mesquite.

Bob Parks of Houston was best man. Serving as groomsmen were Richard Carty and Ray Carty, both of Lubbock.

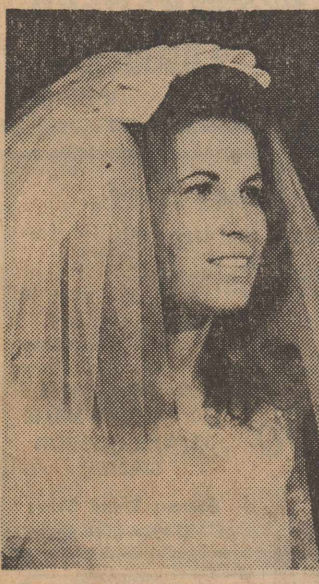
Tammie Hand of Dallas was flower girl and Don Dee Whittier of Dallas was ring bearer.

The couple was honored with a reception in the church.

They will live in Lubbock where the bridegroom will do graduate work at Texas Tech.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Roosevelt High School and was employed as secretary for Home Furniture Company in Dallas.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Texas Tech, completed a tour of duty in Vietnam with the U.S. Army. He received a bronze star and was ranked as a captain.



MRS. JAMES D. MARTIN (Thelma May Carty)

Italian Styles Suitable To 'Either Sex'

By LEONORA DODSWORTH ROME (AP) — Fashions suitable to either sex have been put on the runway by Italy's top menswear designers Thursday night but it was boys, not girls, who wore them.

Sobriety was thrown to the winds and eccentricity reached an all-time high with girly fashions worn by men in make-up and with tinted hair.

The fanciest fashions of all were shown by Valentino. Some were pure drag, like the maxlength sleeveless tunic that looked like a dress. It was in chrome yellow wool and had a black lamb border.

Then there were the shapely calf-length coats in patchwork velvet with big snugly collars in blonde fox fur.

At Baratta, lacy wool cardigans were worn over crepe blouses and matching pants. And the male models carried little purses in snakeskin and alligator.

In spite of their girlish garb, the models looked mean and masculine. They looked like extras from an Italian western. Casual comfort was the keynote at Datti tweeds and chevron weave with roll-neck tunics and jersey. Knit suits had pants outfits in soft speckled handsome leather belts and silk scarves tucked in the high necklines.

Datti liked Burgundy shades for Edwardian suits with matching coats. Shirts were navy or claret-colored Indian silk scarves taking the place of regular neckties.

Both Baratta and Valentino were crazy about ponchos. Valentino's had hoods and were edged in fur. At Baratta, ponchos were full and floating in a soft mohair knit. Sometimes they had matching tunic-blouses underneath.

Litrico gave plenty of attention of necklines, choosing between stiff, high-cut napoleonic collars and casually tossed scarves lined in color contrast. He hung chains around the necks of dark cloth jackets and showed curious evening pants that fell in folds from knee to ankle and were strapped under the in-step.

Postage Stamps Have Featured Several Women

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ever so often someone wants to know whether any women have appeared on U.S. stamps. The answer is a definite yes.

The first woman to be honored in this manner was Martha Washington.

Some of the other women illustrated on U.S. issues have been Susan Anthony, the pioneer for women's suffrage; Queen Isabella of Spain, who sponsored Columbus' voyages; Pocahontas; Whittier's Mother, and Virginia Dare, first child of English parentage born in America. And in later years, there were novelist Louisa May Alcott; humanitarian Jane Addams; nurse Clara Barton, and Eleanor Roosevelt, to mention a few.

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Business & Industrial Review

HIGHEST QUALITY HUNTING, SPORTS KNIVES

Ralph Bone Knife Co. Tops In Field

Electra High School student Ralph Bone was mighty proud of that Barlow knife his uncle had given him. So when the handle broke, spoiling not only the looks but the usefulness of the knife, he decided to make a new one for himself and started with a spring leaf, or tire tool, which he cut down, honed to a fine edge and affixed a handle.

That was the beginning of what is now one of the half dozen or so leading hunting knife manufacturers in the United States — The Ralph Bone Knife Co., 806 Ave. J in Lubbock, where Ralph and his business associate, Sam Arnett, operate their retail and wholesale knife manufacturing company.

Combat Bowie Knives

Ralph kept on with his hobby of making smaller knives and when the Korean War called him he produced Bowie knives for members of his 315th Combat Cargo Squadron. After discharge from the Air Force in 1952, Bone attended the Colorado School of Trade, where he put his knowledge of sharp edged tools and gunsmithing to use in finishing a course in it

and then becoming an instructor in the art.

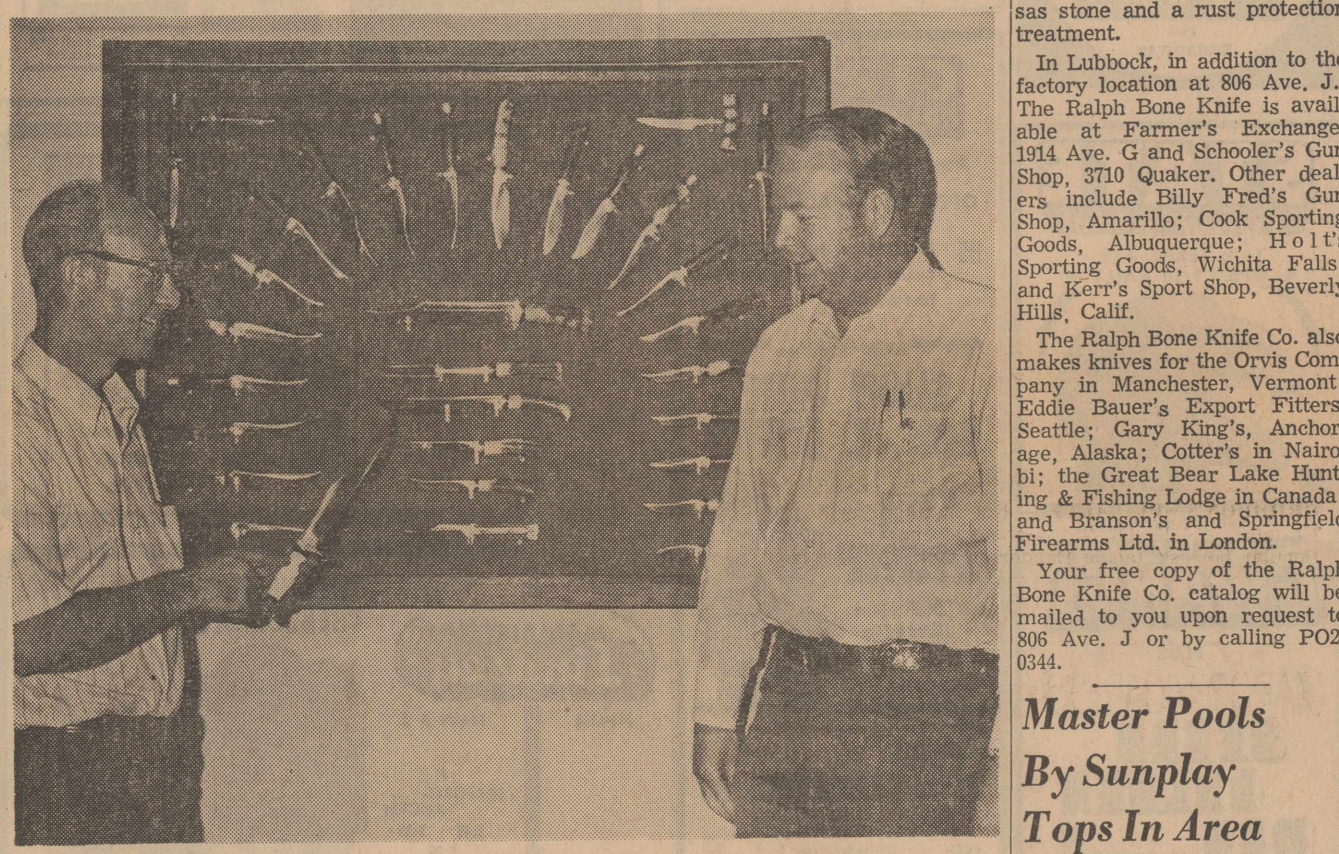
Later, while in this type of business in Dallas, a common interest in hunting and hunting equipment led to his acquaintanceship with Sam Arnett of Lubbock and the resulting Ralph Bone Knife Co. at 806 Ave. J.

Timken Tool Steel

Col. Jim Bowie may have had the original idea for the Bowie Knife, but he certainly didn't have the materials or machinery that go into the Bowie by Ralph Bone. Oldtimers say Bowie didn't have Timken tool steel, considered the finest available for hunting-type knives, or the modern tooling and treating equipment and processes of The Ralph Bone Knife Co.

In addition to the Classic Bowie with 12-inch blade, other knives described in the Ralph Bone Knife catalog (yours free for the asking) include:

- An 8-inch combat knife (attack-type) already in demand by our soldiers in combat.
- A 7-inch Stiletto in a design influenced by the British Commando knife of WWII and also popular with our servicemen.
- The Model C All-Purpose Hunting Knife in 5 and 6-inch lengths.
- The Model D Hunting and Skinning Knife which combines features to satisfy the all-around sportsman and hunter (in 5 and 6-inch lengths).
- The Model G 4 and 5-inch Hunting and Camping Knife—ideally suited for field, trail or stream.
- The Model H Small Game and Fish Knife—a fine design for the bird hunter, angler or big-game sportsman. (This model has a 4-inch blade.)
- The Model MK Skinner which has a 5-inch blade suitable even for the largest big-game animals.
- Flavor Of Old West**
- The Model L Hunter's Bowie—a flavor of the Old West with the finest features of the larger Bowie in a 5 or 6-inch blade.
- The Model U All-Purpose Skinner—4½-inch blade in traditional design, functionally proportioned.



TOPS IN HUNTING KNIVES — Ralph Bone, left, and Sam Arnett are shown with a display of the extensive selection of knives manufactured by The Ralph Bone Knife Co., 806 Ave. J in Lubbock. See adjacent story about these top quality hunting and sports knives.

MODERN SALONS, EXPERIENCED STYLISTS

Billy's Chalet, Chateau Await You

With two comfortable, attractive, completely-modern beauty salons, staffed with personable, experienced beauty care specialists, Billy's Chalet and Billy's Chateau are ready to help you look your best at all times.

Still planning that summer vacation? You'll want to enjoy it more with a new permanent before you go. Or perhaps a frosting or coloring . . . or perhaps a new styling "just for comfort" during the hot weeks still ahead.

Billy's Chalet, 3310 Knoxville (just around the corner from 34th St.) and Billy's Chateau (with a completely new look since Billy took over) 2241 34th St., are ready to serve you.

Experienced Stylists

At Billy's Chalet, in addition to Billy Carpenter, you'll find experienced stylists Nancy Carpenter, Linda Neal, Brenda Hemphill, Janice Giles, Kathy Davidson and Jan Jacobson.

At Billy's Chateau, where during the past few months a new interior decoration job has been completed, you'll find, in addition to manager Nola Klein, Ann (Yates) Sanders, Darlene Brockett, Kay Fincannon, Annette Milner and Arvetta Lewis.

"Beauty Extras" Available

"Those 'beauty extras' are always available at both Billy's Chalet and Billy's Chateau. Such items as pedicures, manicures and facials, expertly done by experienced personnel, require no appointments early in the week.

Operators at Billy's two attractive salons are also specialists in makeup, including eyelash application and eye makeup.

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Latest In Styling

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provide all operators with the latest trend releases in hair styling.

Special for your vacation or just for "something different" to give you a "lift" during this hot weather, treat yourself to a visit to Billy's Chateau or Billy's Chalet. For the 3310 Knoxville location, call SW2-3932; the number at 2241 34th St. is SH7-2781.

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Business & Industrial Review

HICKORY BROILED STEAKS FEATURED

Gridiron Restaurant Popular In City

In a relatively short span of time, and with experienced ownership and management who place special emphasis on prompt, experienced service and only the best in meats and other foods, Gridiron Restaurant 4413 50th St. has become one of the most popular places in the Lubbock area for luncheon and dinner.

There's a "soft-light" main dining area where customers can watch their own steaks hickory-broiled. There's a spacious second dining room for more intimacy and there are two private dining rooms for larger groups and special dinners and banquets serving from 15 to 100 persons.

Best In Service, Foods

Herbie Rogers and John Rollins, with popular dining-out places in Levelland and Lawton, Okla., brought in Tom Alexander from Levelland as Gridiron manager and his many years experience in providing the best in service and food have helped make Gridiron the popular place it is.

Steaks and Mexican dishes are featured at Gridiron, but prime ribs and seafoods are always available, too, and here again Gridiron quality is always uppermost.

Almost before you're seated at the Gridiron a pleasant, efficient waitress arrives with an attractive and tasty appetizer dish and a demi-cup of delicious soup. A tempting basket of hot blueberry muffins is passed to you during your meal.

Charcoal Broiled Steaks

And if you've never wrapped your appetite up neatly in a Gridiron K. C. Sirlin, Blue Ribbon Filet Mignon or top T-bone, you have a real treat in store for you. Charcoal broiled



GRIDIRON'S SPECIALTY — Robert Harris, who presides at the hickory broiler at Gridiron Restaurant, 4413 50th St., is about to end a luncheon shift with a tasty steak for a patron. Popular hostess Jackie Henderson took time off from her front door station for the picture.

J. R. JORDAN OBSERVES 24TH ANNIVERSARY

Beltone Hearing Aid Offers Free Consultation

It was just 24 years ago this week that J. R. Jordan began his Beltone Hearing Aid Service to the hard of hearing in the Lubbock and South Plains area.

In observance of this anniversary, Jordan and his staff are holding a special free consultation session Tuesday. Factory-trained consultants will be on hand and hearing evaluations will be given at no obligation to you.

Also, in connection with this 24th anniversary event, out of town customers will be allowed 10 cents per mile travel expenses (not to exceed \$25) if you live away from Lubbock and come to the Beltone offices at University Ave. and 31st Street and complete your purchase of any model Beltone Aid. Jordan emphasized that this offer is not limited to persons visiting during the free consultation period tomorrow, but applies to all out-of-town purchasers of Beltone Hearing Aids from him.

Hours for the free consultation period Tuesday will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Beltone Office, University and 31st Street. Jordan also stated that persons who live in the immediate Lubbock vicinity and who cannot come in for the free consultation, may make arrangements for a special no-obligation home appointment by calling SW5-7272.

Jordan, a Certified Hearing Aid Audiologist, points out that of the millions of Americans who suffer from hearing impairments, a great many have sensori-neural difficulty — often referred to as a nerve loss. Once considered beyond help, many of these persons can now enjoy hearing again.

"A hearing instrument helps those with nerve deafness by electronically amplifying speech to a level where the maximum capacity of impaired hearing nerve can be utilized," Jordan points out. "We urge those confronted with a hearing problem to take that first important step of arranging for a hearing test, either in our office or in their own home, with a pure tone Audiometer," Jordan says.

Conductive deafness, generally caused by the hardening of tissue, according to Jordan, is often hereditary and in selected cases can be corrected through surgery. However, for those who do not care to submit to surgery, there are Beltone Hearing Aids expressly designed for correction of conductive deafness.

Nerve deafness, usually caused by deterioration or disease of the vital hearing nerve which transmits messages from the inner-ear to the hearing center in the brain, is the principal cause of deafness, according to Jordan, who says that this type of deafness does not respond to surgery, drugs or treatment. He emphasizes, however, that in practically all cases nerve deafness can be alleviated with the use of a hearing aid, properly selected and adjusted to overcome this distress handicap.

Stimulates Hearing Nerve

Jordan also points out that a hearing aid does not actually harm existing hearing ability. "To the contrary," he says, "the use of a hearing instrument may actually improve the hearing because it puts the partially-used hearing organ back to work, and often the stimulation given the hearing nerve strengthens it."

You will find a large stock of all models of Beltone Hearing Aids when you visit Jordan's Beltone Office at University and 31st St. in Lubbock. It is often possible to complete your fitting in an hour and wear your aid home the same day.

"Beltone is now making instruments with the performance and sound characteristics that are in harmony with the hearing organs of the inner ear, which is the source of nerve losses," Jordan says. "Binaural fittings (an aid for each ear) have opened up a new world of hearing for many persons, especially for those whose hearing deficiency is due to nerve loss.

"We cordially invite everyone who is having a hearing problem to receive one of our free consultations," Jordan adds. "If it is not convenient to attend our special consultation day Tuesday, arrangements may be made for special appointments, either in our office at 2430 31st St. or in your own home, by calling SW5-7272."

HUB SHEET METAL BUILDS VACATION, SPORT CAMPER

If you're a camping enthusiast, Hub Sheet Metal, 511 Ave. L, invites you to come in and talk about travel campers.

R. G. Watson, owner and manager of Hub Sheet Metal, makes a specialty of custom-building campers which may be fitted to your pickup truck as well as the popular travel trailers easily towed by a passenger car.

In business in Lubbock since 1951, Watson was one of the earliest builders of the now highly popular pickup campers and travel trailers.

Aids "Do-It-Yourselfers"

Recognizing that many persons with a bit of a creative inclination want to construct their own units, Watson makes a specialty of supplying a wide variety of parts which enable the vacation enthusiast to construct a pickup camper or travel trailer to rival the nicest of shop-built units.

Hub Sheet Metal has in stock such necessities as aluminum skin for professional type sheathing, aluminum frame windows in a variety of sizes and styles, lighting fixtures, roof ventilators, hinges, door locks and latches and all of the hardware necessary to produce a comfortable and efficient travel unit.

Fixtures, Fittings

Interior fixtures and fittings are also available and the vacationer can make his "home away from home" just as elaborate as he wishes, using items carried in stock or readily available through Hub Sheet Metal.

Such necessary items as LPG-fueled hot water heaters, tanks, hand and electric water pumps, stoves and marine toilets are available at Hub Sheet Metal.

Units built right in the Hub Sheet Metal shop at 511 Ave. L include all popular units ranging from the compact travel trailers up through the smaller pickup-mounted campers (sometimes known as "shells," "cabs" or "covers," and on up to the fully equipped camper which permits occupants to stand erect and which can sleep four persons. This usually includes projection of the unit over the cab of the pickup.

Custom Metal Work

Hub Sheet Metal also continues to do custom metal work of other kinds, in addition to its camper construction.

If you're vacation-camper inclined, Hub Sheet Metal is the place to begin. They'll do the entire custom job for you, or they'll help you with advice and materials for your own project. Stop by soon at 511 Ave. L and visit with R. G. Watson and inspect his complete stock and facilities.

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Business & Industrial Review

GREAT GUYS WITH GREAT BUYS ON GREAT CARS

Fenner Tubbs 1969 'Sell-Out' Now Underway

The "great guys" are having a sell-out of the '69s. Now at Fenner Tubbs in the 4600 block of Avenue Q the event you have been waiting for — End-Of-Model prices on 135 Plymouths and Chryslers. Great savings on great cars from the great guys at Fenner Tubbs—Vernon Smith, George Rutherford, George Jacks, Hubert L. Kiker and others who are ready to help you make a selection from new 1969 Chryslers and Plymouths at prices that will really save you money.

Here are only a few of the great buys now available at Fenner Tubbs. Better check these and others out right away. —Plymouth Sport Fury 2-door hardtop... save \$855.86 off list price. Turns on the power with 383 cubes in a V-8 engine that uses regular gas. Complete light package and more than 20 safety features, plus these options: console-mounted Torque-Flite transmission, power-disc brakes, power steering, tinted glass, remote-control mirror, air-conditioner, heater, radio and white stripe tires. —Plymouth Fury 11 4-door... save \$694.26 off list price. Practical, comfortable and economical as the more-than-perfect family car. More than 20 safety features plus 318 cubic inch V-8, Torque-Flite 3-speed transmission, tinted windshield, air conditioner, heater, power steering, radio and self-adjusting brakes. —Chrysler Newport 4-door... save \$806.11 off list price. Now longer and wider on a 124-inch wheelbase and more cushioned comfort on 5 feet of seat frame. Equipment includes light and safety packages, 383 cubic inch V-8 with 2-barrel carburetor, Torque-Aire suspension, Torque-Flite 3-speed transmission, power steering, air conditioner, heater, radio, tinted glass, vinyl roof and white stripe tires. —Plymouth VIP 4-door hardtop... save \$863.31 off list price. Top of the Plymouth line gives an easy ride on a 120-inch wheelbase. V-8 powered by 383 cubic inch engine, this model includes, besides light and safety packages, power steering, Torque-Flite 3-speed transmission, air conditioner-heater, radio, tinted glass, vinyl roof and white stripe tires. Better see these and many others now offered as great buys by the great guys at Fenner Tubbs, 4600 Block of Ave. Q in Lubbock. End-Of-Model prices good for as long as they last, which won't be long at these prices. Open until 7 p.m., the great guys with great buys are ready to help you get into a new Chrysler or Plymouth at real savings. See them today.



1969 'SELL-OUT' UNDERWAY — Vernon Smith of Fenner Tubbs Co., 4600 Block of Avenue Q, is shown with one of the Plymouth Fury models included in the 1969 'Sell-Out' of current models now underway.

—Chrysler 300 2-door hardtop... save \$948.01 off list price. Convertible vinyl bucket seats are standard along with 440 cubic inch V-8 engine, 4-barrel carburetor, Torque-Flite 3-speed transmission, Torque-Aire suspension, self-adjusting disc brakes and more than 50 safety features. Additional equipment includes power brakes, power steering, tinted glass, remote-control mirror, air-conditioner, heater, radio and white stripe tires.

NEW STYLE TRENDS NOTED

Fall Fashions At Charlene's

Welcome the change of seasons... and that time is the "norm" time, says Charlene. "There is always much excitement when the new season's shipments begin arriving. I'm always pleased to change seasons because of the new looks. "Everyone asks the question about hemlines, and we must be aware of what the trend is—and that is short and shorter than last season," Charlene says. "Lovely Colors For Fall A visitor to Charlene's in Monterey Center is struck immediately by the lovely new fall colors... much more purple, plum, and red and green tones. "Purple will be the fashion color this season," says Charlene. "The tones are vibrant and clear." "Knits have never looked better and are 'pets of the jet set,' for once you have worn either dacron or Italian wool knits you are definitely pampered and will settle for nothing less than these fine garments," Charlene adds. "The fashion for pants is taking shape in almost every woman's wardrobe this season," Charlene says. "The pant suit has a very beautiful and sophisticated look, and women love it. Pant suits are in the fashion parade everywhere — to galas, shopping, to dances, for sun living, country living and for travel. "You'll be seeing the wide-leg fashions, too, on cuffed-at-the-bottom Harlow fashions," Charlene says. "The acceptance of the pants fashion is because the American woman is ever on the go, and she loves these new fashions for her many-faceted roles. Searves Bigger, Longer "Accessories will play a major part in our transition and fall season, too," Charlene says, "because searves are bigger, longer and more exciting than ever. Actually, it appears this may be a step toward the trend of an age of elegance. "Do visit Charlene's and see our fresh new look of fall clothes and our transitional togs for bridging the season gap," Charlene concludes. Charlene's is located in Monterey Center and inquiries by phone, SW5-1872, are invited.

Lakon Plastic Pipe Product Of Many Uses
Farmers, ranchers and rural home owners know the superior qualities of Lakon plastic pipe by Southwestern Industrial Products in Lubbock. The double, corrosion-free polyethylene pipe is manufactured in diameters ranging from a half-inch to eight inches and finds a wide use in irrigation systems and as a natural gas pipe line. Call Southwestern Industrial, SH4-6525 for information to be mailed to you or for a representative to call on you and make an estimate of your needs right on your own property.

W. D. WILKINS CARPET SPECIALS

'Direct-From-Mill' Prices Lower

Recent heavy operations by W. D. Wilkins Carpet Mill, 1314 E. 34th St. in Lubbock, have made available many, many yards of quality carpet at economy "direct-from-the-mill" prices. Thousands of yards of Candy Stripe carpet are now available from Wilkins Carpet Mill and will be installed for you over 7/16 foam padding for only \$3.45 a square yard. Wilkins Tweeds, in both black and brown, with viscose backing are an excellent buy right now at Wilkins low, installed price of \$3.25 per square yard. This price includes 7/16 polyfoam padding. Another excellent carpet buy at Wilkins is their 100 per cent nylon in black tweed, green and beige with heavy latex backing. This quality Wilkins product is offered now as a special after a recent mill run for only \$4.45 per square yard, and that price includes installation over 7/16 padding. And for 501 Nylon quality carpet, installed over foam padding, you can't beat Wilkins price of \$6 per square yard. Every Price Range With a huge inventory of carpet in every price range, some from their own mill and others from jobbing assignments from other leading carpet mills, W. D. Wilkins has extensive carpet showrooms at two locations in the city... at the mill, 1314 E. 34th St., and at W. D. Wilkins Distributing Co., 2204 Ave. G, where quality carpet values prevail the year 'round. W. D. Wilkins Carpet Mill has a carpet for every need, including indoor-outdoor patterns and kitchen carpet, and volume buying and manufacturing enables Wilkins to bring you quality carpet at lower prices. Financing up to 36 months is available on approved credit. Visit the expansive carpet showrooms of W. D. Wilkins Carpet Mill, 1314 E. 34th St. or at the W. D. Wilkins Distributing Co., 2204 Ave. G, and make your selection for that new home or for that "fall spruceup" of your present home.

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Business & Industrial Review

MRS. INEZ ALLAN RETIRES AFTER 23 YEARS

Fine Arts Upholstery Continues 'In Family'

After more than 23 years of serving residents in the Lubbock area, Mrs. Inez Allan of Fine Arts Upholstery, has retired from daily participation in the activities of the firm and has sold the business to her daughter, Mrs. Theresa A. Polk.

Mrs. Allan will continue to be available in an advisory capacity to her daughter, who for several years has taken part in many phases of the business.

Thanks Customers
"I would like to take this opportunity to thank publicly my many friends and customers who have played such a pleasant and important role in the success of Fine Arts Upholstery," Mrs. Allan said last week upon her retirement.

"Theresa is also experienced in this business and will continue to employ the same experienced personnel, use the same top quality fabrics, and place the same emphasis on quality that has been the trademark of Fine Arts for all of these years," Mrs. Allan said.

"I wouldn't sell the business to anyone else, as I know she will continue to serve the public in a manner that will be a credit to the

reputation we have enjoyed in the past," Mrs. Allan concluded.

20 Per Cent Discount
Mrs. Polk confirmed this pledge and announced that as a special "get-a-quainted" offer under her management, Fine Arts Upholstery, 2249 34th St., will offer a 20 per cent discount on all fabrics now in stock.

Fine Arts Upholstery maintains a large selection of re-upholstery fabrics in stock at all times... all from top fabric mills and of exceptional quality. Since many of the most popular styles are now in short supply, and in order to make room for additional rolls later on, Mrs. Polk is offering this special 20 per cent reduction on all present fabrics to be used on upholstering jobs by Fine Arts.

Free Consultation
Fine Arts will continue its same free consultation service in your own home in helping you to make fabric selections if you wish. Free pickup and delivery of items of furniture for re-upholstering is another Fine Arts service which will be continued under Mrs. Polk's direction. Telephone in-

quiries are welcome at SH 4-9814.

"We invite the many, many regular customers of mother's to continue to depend upon Fine Arts for

their upholstery work," Mrs. Polk said, "and we pledge the same high quality of materials and workmanship and the same standard of service as in the past."



DAUGHTER TAKES OVER — Mrs. Inez Allan, for more than 23 years owner and operator of Fine Arts Upholstery, announced last week that she is retiring and her daughter, Mrs. Theresa A. Polk, left, will take over active management of the firm beginning today. See adjacent story.

OWNERS ATTEND LOUISVILLE SEMINAR

New Papier Tole Decoupage At Village Crafts

New from the nation's recognized authority on decoupage is Papier Tole technique by Patricia Nimocks of Louisville, Ky. And only recently returned from an extensive seminar and workshop for instructors of decoupage given by

Patricia Nimocks' Connoisseur Studio are Mary Stewart and Gwen Edwards of Village Crafts Corner, 2159-B 50th St. in Lubbock.

Included in the recent seminar and workshop completed by

Lubbock Electric Serves Area Farms, Homes

With the irrigation season in full swing, air conditioners needing upkeep, and those electric lawn mowers in full use, Lubbock Electric Co. is ready to help you do the job right.

To help with your irrigation problems, Lubbock Electric has several brands of new electric motors available, and they also carry an extensive selection of used motors that have been put in top shape. Pumping panels and drives to meet all specifications are also carried in stock.

If it's anything to do with electric motors—new, used, rebuilt, repairs—Lubbock Electric Co., 1108 34th St., SH4-2336 is the place to see or call, day or night. Night emergency numbers are listed in the telephone directory.

Mary and Gwen is the latest technique in Pearl Finishes as developed by Patricia Nimocks.

18th Century Technique
Also new from Village Craft Corner is advanced techniques in 18th Century decoupage, which is scheduled for special group instruction in September.

Mary and Gwen also visited the Deep Flex Company in Nashville during their recent trip and are already planning special courses based on new ideas for craftsmanship as learned from the Deep Flex firm during their visit.

Already well known in the decoupage and related hobby fields for their unique treatment in making box purses, Mary and Gwen are pleased to have been able to attend these meetings and workshops in Kentucky and Tennessee in order to pass on to their many friends in the Lubbock area the new techniques in decoupage.

Something Brand New
As Patricia Nimocks puts it in the introduction to her latest book, "Papier Tole is something brand new. It uses full color prints. It is an easy-to-do project, as there is no varnishing or other special finish. You frame it when it is done or use it for a shadow box. I have named it 'Papier Tole' because the manipulating and contouring of the print is like paper sculpture or tole flowers. It is decorative like tole painting and is done only with paper prints.

flowers and garlands, but little animals, butterflies, trees and birds. After you have done Papier Tole and are looking at new prints to do, every print you see is translated in your mind from two dimensional into three dimensional (the Papier Tole basic theme)."

Three-Dimensional Effects
Mrs. Stewart also points out that very few tools are required in the Papier Tole technique and almost any project can be completed, ready to frame, in a day.

"We believe our regular customers (and new ones, too) will also be entranced with the new Pearl Finish decoupage techniques," Mrs. Edwards adds. "It is an advanced method, yet is relatively simple to do and the resulting mother-of-pearl, pearl flakes, pearl paint and iridescent pearl projects provide beautiful and rewarding decorator items."

Mary and Gwen will be featured in an upcoming story in a national hobby magazine for their contribution to the box project decoupage technique. They are most enthusiastic right now, however, about the Papier Tole, Pearl Finish and 18th Century methods of decoupage... all advance techniques but all relatively simple, even for the beginner.

Visit Village Craft Corner, 2159-B 50th St., soon and talk to them about these new ideas and see for yourself the beautiful new decoupage items awaiting your challenge.

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NEW PAPIER TOLE TECHNIQUE — Mary Stewart of Village Crafts Corner, 2159-B 50th St., shows examples of the new three-dimensional Papier Tole decoupage. She and partner Gwen Edwards returned recently from an extensive workshop and seminar on this new technique at Mary Nimock's Connoisseur Studio in Louisville, Ky. See adjacent story.

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'THE EAGLE HAS WINGS'

Spacemen Had Right Words Available When Necessary

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Why, oh why, did we tire and age them before their appointed time? Why did we waste them on elections and no-hitters, on bull markets and murders, on TV shows and circuses?

Why didn't we pull out of the language long ago and save for this special moment in the story of man such words as historic and momentous, dramatic and breathtaking, fantastic and incredible?

All along, it turns out, the astronauts had the words, the simple right words, the nouns without adjectives, the verbs without adverbs, the strong work-

manlike words that would stand as tall trees in the upward path of man from the mud to the moon.

They indulged themselves in only one metaphor. It couldn't have come at a better moment. "The Eagle has wings," they said, and didn't it and didn't we? The lunar lander was separating from the mother ship and taking life of its own. One felt that suddenly the earth had wings and all men, following two men, were pulling loose from the doubts that immobilize and the fears that bind humanity to one planet.

"See you later," chirpy Columbia says to departing Eagle. Later would be 30 long hours later in history after they had landed and walked on the moon, photographed and sampled its soil and scurried up toward home.

"Eagle, you are go for powered descent." Go, Eagle, go. Go true, go safe.

"Our position indicator shows us to be a little long," says Eagle, 40,000 feet over the moon. Steady, Eagle. Slow, Eagle.

"Fourteen thousand feet and coming down beautifully."

"Two thousand feet..."

"Fourteen hundred feet..."

"Five hundred and forty feet." Gently, Eagle, oh, gently.

"Four hundred feet. Face forward and hatch down..."

"Two hundred and fifty feet..."

"Two hundred and twenty feet..."

"Coming down nicely..."

"Lovely, Eagle. Lovely."

"One hundred feet..."

"Lights On!" Oh, Eagle!

"Lights on. Forward. Forward. Good. Forty feet..."

"Faint shadow... Drifting

to the right a little." Careful, Eagle, careful.

"Contact light. Okay engine stop... Engine arm off."

Houston: "We copy you down, Eagle."

"Houston... Tranquillity Base here. The Eagle has landed," Eagle tells Houston and the world and eternity.

Columbia: "Fantastic."



DR. THOMAS O. PAINE

Apollo 11's Landing Opens 'New Era'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's director said Sunday Apollo 11's successful landing on the moon opens "a new era" where "man is indeed going to establish places of abode outside the earth."

"We have clearly entered a new era," said Thomas O. Paine. "The voices we hear coming back from these brave

men on the surface of the moon are still hard to believe. And yet it's true.

"I think that this success is something that has raised the spirits of men around the world, has caused us to pause and ponder its meanings which only history, in the final analysis, will reveal to us," he told a news conference shortly after Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. landed on the Lunar surface.

"Yes, we have entered a new era. Man is indeed going to establish places of abode outside the earth," he predicted.

Paine, who was in a viewing room at mission control here at the moment of touchdown, telephoned President Nixon immediately after the landing. With Nixon in the White House was astronaut Frank Borman, commander of the first moon-orbiting flight, Apollo 8.

"Mr. President," he said, "it is my honor on behalf of the entire NASA team to report to you that the Eagle has landed on the Sea of Tranquillity and our astronauts are safe and looking forward to starting the exploration of the moon."

Paine said the moods of the President and himself were both "one of considerable tension behind. He (Nixon) spoke with a great deal of excitement."

Discuss Excitement

"We discussed the gripping excitement and wonder present in the White House and in mission control during the final minutes of this historic touchdown," Paine said.

"I emphasized to the President the fact that we still had

the lunar craters of the great scientists of the past we were building on." He concluded, "it seems to me that this was very clear that this was indeed an effort of all mankind."

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EXPIRES TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1969

FORCE OUT U.S. North Vietnam Paper Says Drive Building

TOKYO (AP)—North Vietnam's official newspaper said Sunday the Vietnamese people, fearless of sacrifices and hardships, will step up their struggle to drive out American troops and overthrow the present administration in South Vietnam.

Nhan Dan, organ of the North Vietnamese Communist party, said in an editorial the reunification of Vietnam and free elections in South Vietnam are impossible as long as American and allied troops stay in South Vietnam and the present Saigon administration remains in power.

The editorial marked the 15th anniversary of the 1954 Geneva agreements which ended the Indochina war between the French and the Viet Minh and divided Vietnam.

The editorial, distributed by Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency, accused the United States of "sabotaging" the Geneva agreements and of "aggression" in Vietnam.

It said President Nixon's eight-point peace proposal and President Nguyen Van Thieu's proposal for free elections in South Vietnam under international supervision are contrary to the principles of the Geneva agreements and the basic right of the Vietnamese people to self-determination.

Gunshot Wound Fatal To San Antonio Man

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Johnny Jackson, 32, of San Antonio, was dead on arrival at a San Antonio hospital Saturday night of a bullet wound in the chest, authorities said.

Police took several persons into custody in connection with the shooting.

DALLAS RESIDENT DIES
DALLAS (AP) — Larry Edward Merton, 21, of Dallas was killed Sunday when his small foreign car skidded on a rain-slick street and struck a tree in the city's Oak Cliff section.

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WEEKEND TV LOG

KCBD CHANNEL 11—LUBBOCK Monday, July 21, 1969 7:00 Apollo XI 7:30 Pioneer Spirit 8:00 Branded 8:30 Huntley-Brink 9:00 NWS 10:30 Apollo XI 6:30 Jeannie 12:00 New Mexico	KSEL CHANNEL 25—LUBBOCK Monday, July 21, 1969 10:00 Jack LaLanne 10:30 Romper Room 11:30 That Girl 12:00 Frankly Speak 12:30 Film 1:30 Dream House 2:30 Dark Shadows 3:00 Westerns 3:30 Westerns 4:00 Kennedy Kap's	KKBC CHANNEL 31—LUBBOCK Monday, July 21, 1969 10:00 Movie 11:30 Movie 1:00 Movie 3:00 Mike Douglas 4:30 Movie 6:00 "Miss Sadie Thompson"	KXTX CHANNEL 5—LUBBOCK Monday, July 21, 1969 5:00 Mr. Rogers 5:30 Friendly Giant 5:45 Travel 6:00 What's New? 6:30 Men & Id's 7:00 World Press	KGNC CHANNEL 4—AMARILLO Monday, July 21, 1969 6:30 Country Music 7:00 Today 9:00 11 Takes Two 9:30 Concentration 10:00 Personality 10:30 H'wood Squares 11:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Eye Guess 11:55 News 12:15 Guest Book 12:30 Another World 1:00 Days of Lives 1:30 Doctors	KVII CHANNEL 7—AMARILLO Monday, July 21, 1969 6:30 Tuggle Time 8:30 Sunny Side 9:00 Ripcord 9:30 Hazel 10:00 Marg. Lozan 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 11:00 Hewitchee 11:30 That Girl 12:00 News, Weather 12:30 Make A Deal 1:00 Newlywed 1:30 Dating Game 2:00 Gen. Hospital 2:30 One Life	KFDA CHANNEL 10—AMARILLO Monday, July 21, 1969 6:30 Film Feature 7:00 Farm-Ranch 7:30 News 8:00 Capt Kangaroo 8:30 Mr. Ed 9:30 Hillbillies 10:00 Andy Griffith 10:30 Coffee Time 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search 12:00 News-Weather 12:30 World Turns 1:00 Many Splendored Things 1:30 Guiding Light 2:00 Secret Storm 2:30 Edge of Night	KOSA CHANNEL 7—ODESSA Monday, July 21, 1969 7:30 News 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:30 Lucy Show 9:30 Hillbillies 10:00 Andy Griffith 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 11:00 Love of Life 11:30 Search 12:00 News-Weather 12:30 World Turns 1:00 Many Splendored Things 1:30 Guiding Light 2:00 Secret Storm 2:30 Edge of Night	KMID CHANNEL 2—MIDLAND Monday, July 21, 1969 7:00 Today 9:00 11 Takes Two 9:30 Concentration 10:00 Personality 10:30 H'wood Squares 11:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Eye Guess 12:00 Fatty Duke 12:30 Putting Me On 1:00 Days of Lives 1:30 Doctors 2:00 Another World	KTVT—FORT WORTH Monday, July 21, 1969 6:45 News, Weather 7:00 Siam Banz 8:30 Romper Room 9:00 Jack LaLanne 9:30 P.D.O. 10:30 Girl Talk 12:00 N.W. 12:30 Cartoons 1:00 Gourmet 1:30 Miss Brooks 2:00 Sea Hunt 2:30 Whirlybirds	WFAA—DALLAS Monday, July 21, 1969 Apollo XI 5:30 What's My Line 6:30 News 6:30 Apollo XI 7:30 Will Sonnett
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want to. With 5-across seating instead of 6 on our DC-9 Pamper-jets, everyone has elbow-room to spare. Legroom, too. It's like a whole new class in air travel (if it didn't sound so undemocratic, we'd call it the Leisure Class).

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KSEL-FM 83.7 megacycles

NETWORK STATIONS
KFB (CBS) 790
KLBK (ABC) 1340
KCB (NBC) 1590
KDAY (MBS) 580

Hill Wins Classic In Sudden Death



Jim Gintonio

Friday Night Hero
For Jess Stiles

QUESTIONS I'VE OFTEN wondered about and finally found out some answers to . . .

Q. What happens to Friday Night Heroes?

A. Most of the time, they never get a college offer, according to Tech assistant Jess Stiles.

"Friday Night Heroes are everywhere," said Stiles, "and they are necessary in high school. They do whatever is necessary and do it at the right time."

"Unfortunately, most of them never go to college and this is the sad part about it. You'll find that many of your great high-school performers just aren't college material."

Stiles broke into a big smile. "My favorite Friday Night Hero was a Spanish kid I coached at Wichita Falls Hirschi, Tommy Estrada, just about 128 pounds," remembered Stiles. "He came along right after Don King and made all-district three years at halfback."

"He was the only high-school running back I saw then who would gain yardage after being hit, instead of falling back or dropping right there. He was a crowd pleaser, stole the hearts of everyone. But, it ended after he graduated, because his size was just too great a handicap, although he was a tremendous competitor."

"That's why I never belittle a coach who recommends a 5-4 boy," Stiles continued. "Occasionally, you'll get a small kid who'll stick. But, too many like that and you'll lose every Saturday."

"It's unfortunate, I think, that there's not some place where kids like this can go and further both their education and their wanting to play football. Even junior colleges don't take many."

Q. What college was best-represented in the professional football draft last season?

A. Notre Dame with 11. In second, was Texas A&M with nine, although one, George Resley, drafted by the Houston Oilers, was a weightman on the Aggie track team. All the Aggie players went to different teams.

Q. What is the fastest-growing female-participation sport?

A. Perhaps for the Madison Avenue cult of youth, it's bowling. In 1916, only 40 women participated in leagues. This year, three million are in organized leagues. The last figure indicates an increase of nearly one per cent over 1968.

Women average 132. Also, the odds on a gal rolling a 300 game are 3,059,919 to 1.

Q. Do high-class dogs breed high-class dogs?

A. Polk Robison seems to think so. It all started with Him and Her, the beagles of President Johnson.

"See," said the Tech AD, "some friends of ours had a dog called Little Bit, which was a direct descendent of Him and Her. We baby-sat for it one day. You know what kind of dog it was? It wouldn't even touch dog food, just table scraps."

"I guess a dog with a life-line like Little Bit had, might deserve more than dog food."

Q. What did Robison stress as a basketball coach?

A. "The development of the team, rather than the individual. Let me tell you a little story that shows even in a spirit of team play, outstanding individuals usually come to the front."

"In the early '50s, one team at Tech went 23-4, with 17 games on the road. We had a player in Jim Reed, who had the ability to beat other people one-on-one. I suggested this to him once and he said, 'Coach, I'd rather play it as a team.' Unselfishness is usually a vital part of a great college basketball player."

"Now, back then, scoring 100 points was rare, yet we did it at one time in five straight games. It was preceded with a 48-47 win over Oklahoma A&M."

"The next game was against Furman and these guys had a great team. They forced us. We called time out and I said, 'Let's get after them. We can play that type of game, too.' We won, 114-108, and Reed had over 40 points."

"Variation is possible. Teams and players must adapt to the game situation."

Q. Will this new coach at Los Angeles mean the first world championship for the Lakers?

A. No.

Q. Why was Joe Frazier's debut as a professional singer a flop?

A. What ever happened to Kid Galahad?

Bird Putt Assures Top Spot Sikes, Brewer, Jacobs Beaten

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Red-hot Dave Hill rammed in an 11-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole Sunday and beat Tommy Jacobs, Gay Brewer and R. H. Sikes in a playoff for the \$30,000 first prize in the Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Hill, the first triple winner of the year, had to salvage a scrambling par on the last regulation hole for a three-under-par 69 that tied him at 279 after 72 holes with the other three.

Third Win
Sikes, a slim, dark Arkansan, had a final 67, former Masters champion Brewer a 66 and Jacobs, the third round leader, a par 72 on 6,670-yard Whitemarsh Country Club course.

It was the third victory in his last four starts for the chain-smoking Hill and vaulted him into first place on the money winning list at slightly over \$129,000. He previously won the Memphis and Buick titles and has banked over \$87,000.

Sikes left a 20-foot putt one inch short on the playoff hole and tapped in for his par. Jacobs, who missed the green, chipped five feet past before the dark haired Hill carefully lined up his birdie attempt.

He putted boldly and knocked it into the center of the cup.

Brewer, only man left with a chance to tie, missed a 10-footer and Hill had it won.

Beard In Fifth
Frank Beard, winner of last week's Minnesota Classic, was alone in the fifth place with a 66 for 280.

He was followed by a group of five at 281, Australian Bruce Devlin, who had the day's best round, a 65; Mac McLendon, with a 68; Lou Graham, 70; Deane Beman, 70, and Grier Jones, 74.

Arnold Palmer failed to muster a charge and finished with a 71 for 286, well back and tied with Bill Casper, who rallied with a 68. Lee Trevino closed with a 69 for 285.

Hill, three strokes off the pace going into the final round, was paired with the veteran Jacobs in the last twosome to get away in the cool, cloudy weather.

He moved to within two strokes with a bird on the par 3 ninth, putting his tee shot only one foot from the hole.

Jacobs dropped back with bogeys on the 11th and 12th but got one back with a seven-foot birdie putt on the 13th. Hill

See PHILLY GOLF Page 3

Phillies Reinstate Richie Allen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Richie Allen of the Philadelphia Phillies was reinstated Sunday after 26 days under indefinite suspension without pay.

The controversial first baseman was reinstated after meeting for more than an hour Sunday morning with Phils Manager Bob Skinner.

Starts Practicing
Allen was suspended June 24 when he failed to show up for a doubleheader against the New York Mets at Shea Stadium.

Skinner said in a terse statement, "Richie Allen is reinstated as of today. He will not play since he is not in shape to play. It would not be fair to him."

"He is going to throw at

home, and today, Tuesday and Wednesday he will work out.

Skinner, in response to questions, said, "Richie and I forgot the past and are interested only in the future of Allen and the Phillies."

During the 26 days, Allen missed 29 games, and at his reported \$80,000 a year salary, lost more than \$11,000 in pay. He earns some \$450 a day.

Allen was supposed to show up at Connie Mack Stadium for the meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday, but did not appear until shortly before 11 a.m.

The meeting between the slugger and Skinner was set up by Allen's business manager, Clem Capozzoli, and Phils

owner Bob Carpenter.

Carpenter was asked if Allen understood he would have to conform to all of the club rules. "We discussed all phases and I think he'll make every effort," Carpenter said.

"I just want him to be one of the 25 men and that's what he wants to be," the owner added. Someone asked Carpenter if he (Allen) a new person?

"There's no way you can expect anyone to be a new person," Carpenter replied. "He understands the way things must be done."

Skinner was asked why Allen stayed away so long.

"We didn't discuss that," the manager replied.

Why did he come in today?

"He wants to play ball; that's why he came back at this time," said Skinner.

Future Uncertain
Skinner also was asked if there was any mention of a trade for Allen in the future.

"You can't predict the future," Skinner said. "When fall comes around Bob Carpenter, John Quimm (general manager) and I will evaluate the Phillys."

Skinner also was queried as to whether Allen could get back the money he lost during the suspension by his future achievements.

"We didn't discuss any of the finances," Skinner said.

Later, reporters converged on Allen's house to get his version of the meeting with the Phils' brass, but were unable to talk with the player.

Allen was spotted in a car driven by Capozzoli. When he saw the reporters, he waved, and the auto kept going right on past the Allen house.

"As I have said in the past, See RICHIE ALLEN Page 3

SECTION C

Sports

MONDAY, JULY 21, 1969

CITIZENS
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As an active organization in community affairs of Lubbock, Citizens National Bank has been most happy to be the sponsor of the Little League team which won the Northeast Championship! To those on that winning team . . . we at Citizens offer congratulations!

First Row, l. to r.: Barry Hazel, OF; Kenneth Kelley, SS; Melvin Holbrooks, OF; Elwin Monsey, P; John Holbrooks, SB. Second Row: Monte Beckham, C; Mario Montoya, OF; T. D. Holliman, OF; Bobby Kemp, SS; Herbert Knapp, OF. Third Row: Bob Beckham, Mgr.; Kenneth Kemp, P; Joe Holliman, 3B; Randy Beckham, 1st; Willie Baldwin, OF; Wayne Kemp, Coach.

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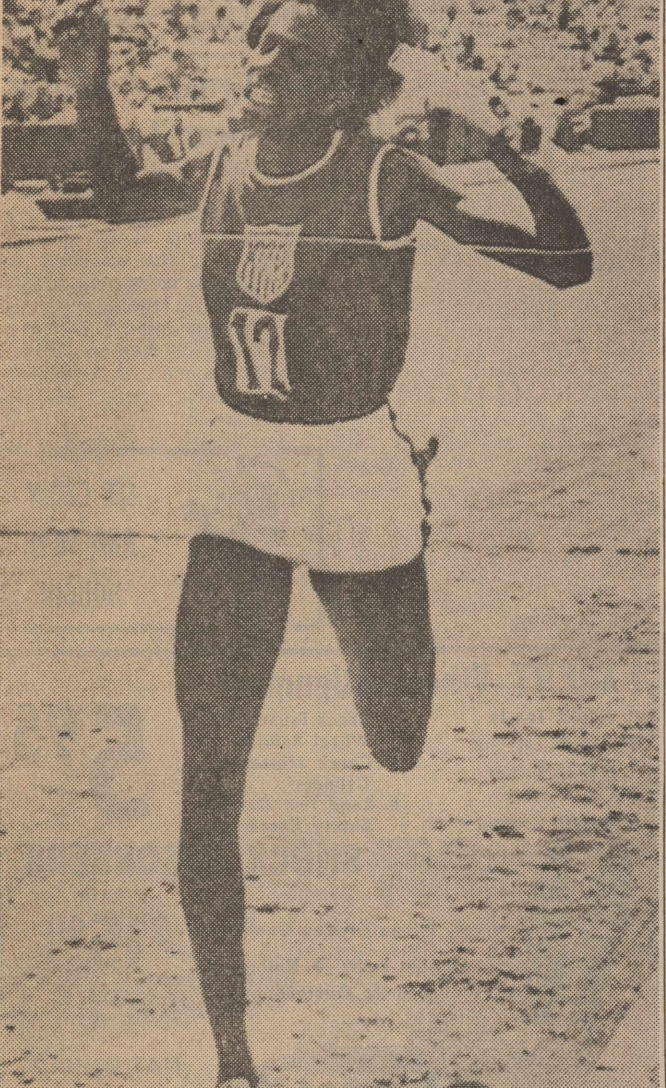
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CARLOS EYEING PRO FOOTBALL

San Jose Runner Levels Blast At NCAA, Rules Committee

LOS ANGELES (AP) — U.S.A. - U.S.S.R. - British Commonwealth track and field carnival at the Los Angeles Coliseum Friday and Saturday.

John Carlos and Barbara Ferrell—won the 100 and 200 meter dashes and anchored the men's and women's 400 meter relays, respectively, in the 1970 indoor season and then



PACES FEM WIN—Madeline Manning, running the anchor lap for the girls in the 1600-meter relay, crosses the finish line first, giving the American women their first victory in eight meets with Russia. The win provided the necessary margin in the 70-67 triumph. (AP Wirephoto)

try out for a pro football team. In departing, he took a blast at the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

John Doesn't Dig
"I have two years of eligibility left at San Jose but I'm not going to compete there. Why? Because I don't dig the NCAA and I don't dig their rules. I don't like them telling me I can't compete in certain meets."

"And it took somebody like Byron Dyce and me to stand up to them. I don't like being pushed around."

Asked if he would buck the rules of the football league he joined, Carlos said:

"Man, I'm not getting paid for track. When they start paying me to play football, I'll go by their rules."

The NCAA ruled that college athletes could not compete in the national AAU championships under penalty of loss of eligibility. Carlos and Dyce, the half-mile champion, competed in the AAU meet and won.

Wants Travel
Miss Ferrell, who will be 22 next week, said she wants to pursue her educational goals and eventually become a social worker.

"I want to travel and see a lot of the world," she said.

She plans to go to Europe with the U.S. team for two international meets and then hang 'em up: "I can't keep running 'round in circles."

Many of the athletes commented on hardness of the Coliseum track.

Bill Toomey, winner of the decathlon with 7,938 points, said, "The track was as hard as a brick. I had to use indoor spikes and my feet really hurt."

Carlos said the track was so hard "my 20.3 in the 200 was the fastest 20.3 I've ever run."

Janis Lulis, winner of the javelin at 277-3, said, "If the surface was better, I would have thrown better."

Lulis, of the Soviet Union, holds the world mark at 301-9.

"Free-Lancer"
Probably the happiest winner was Nick Lee, the articulate high school civics teacher from Baltimore.

Bubba Brooks Wins Third Lorenzo Title

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
LORENZO — Now, another name for the Lorenzo Invitational Golf Tournament is Bubba Brooks III.

Bubba Brooks, the Hale Center golfer, plays this course as if it's his own, and he posted a 1-under-par 71 Sunday to annex his third straight Lorenzo tournament title.

It was a comeback effort which won the third one, as he started the day three strokes back of Texas Tech golfer John Shepperson. Shepperson, however, ran into big trouble midway through the Sunday round, as Brooks barged through and won by a solid five strokes.

Brooks' 71 Sunday gave him a 54-hole total of 210 (6 under-par), with Shepperson finishing in a tie for second with Slaton's Jim Ferrell. Ferrell posted the day's best round, 67, to come from back in the stack. Ferrell was tied for eighth as play started Sunday.

About the time most of the golfers stopped by the clubhouse to watch the spacemen land on the moon, Brooks blasted off. With Shepperson taking a double bogey-bogey-double bogey on 8-9-10, Brooks went par-birdie-par and suddenly, there was a new leader.

Even At Turn
Brooks' front nine measured 37 (1-over), Shepperson came in 40, and they started the back nine all even. Leader at this time was the wind, however, as heavy rain clouds in the Southeast proved only a bluff, bringing only high winds for a short time.

Brooks' par-4 on the tenth hole, combined with Shepperson's double bogey, boosted the Hale Center swinger into the lead to stay. A couple of birdies on the course's two par-5s broke a string of pars, as Brooks strided toward his third straight championship.

A tree popped up in his path to the title but it proved only a minor obstruction. Brooks' tee shot on 17 landed at foot of a tree in the right rough, but he dropped back, sent his second shot to the green and picked up another par.

Shepperson and Ferrell settled their second-place tie in a playoff, with Shepperson winning on the fourth hole.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
210—Bubba Brooks, Hale Center.
215—John Shepperson, San Angelo; Jimmy Ferrell, Slaton (Shepperson won playoff).
215—Jim Whitteker, Sweetwater; Ted Watts, Abemathy.
217—Jim Pulliam, Petersburg.
219—Robert McKinney, Lubbock.

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT
75—Bill Rabin, Snyder, 74—Bill Houchin, Lubbock, 76—Eke Gringrick.
FIRST FLIGHT
74—Wallace Carter, 75—Tommy Miers. (Consolation)—75—Earl Center.

SECOND FLIGHT
80—Gary Moore, 81—Curtis Head. (Consolation)—80—Monty Van Slavern.
THIRD FLIGHT
79—Larry Moss, 82—Dwayne Johnston. (Consolation)—82—Alvin Krebs.
FOURTH FLIGHT
83—Tom Yeats, 87—John Alexander. (Consolation)—82—Joe Foust.

WITH PETTY'S HELP
Pearson Captures Vol Stock Race

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Ailing David Pearson, with relief help from Richard Petty, won the wreck-marred Volunteer 500 stock car race Sunday and boosted his winnings past the \$100,000 mark for the second year in a row.

The 34-year-old Pearson, ill with the flu all week and with a temperature of 102 degrees before the race, scrambled through a series of mishaps that took many of the top cars out of the race, and won by three laps over Dodge's Bobby Isaac.

His share of the \$32,000 purse — \$5,525 — carried his 1969 earnings to \$101,645. The victory was his ninth of the season, putting him in a tie with Isaac for the lead in that department.

The average speed of the winner was 79.737 miles an hour despite the fact the race was slowed by eight caution flags for more than 75 laps over the half-mile Bristol Speedway.

One of the cautions came after a five-car pile-up in the first turn on the 30th lap that took four major contenders out of the race. Among them were Bobby Allison and Buddy Baker, top Dodge threats, and front-row starters Cal Yarborough in a Mercury and Richard Petty in a Ford. Pearson's Ford narrowly escaped the melee.

Yarborough and Petty managed to continue as did Ford's Lee Roy Yarborough, but all had to leave the race later.

Petty took over for Pearson at the 50-mile mark and kept the car in contention until Pearson reclaimed it just before the halfway point of the race. Yarborough relieved Donnie Allison, in another Ford, and drove it to a third-place finish.

Philadelphia Scorecard

x Dave Hill, \$30,000	71-71-68-69-278-3
x Tommy Jacobs, \$11,800	69-69-67-70-275-4
x Gary Brewer, \$11,600	71-72-70-66-279-4
x R.H. Sikes, \$11,600	75-71-68-67-279-4
Frank Beard, \$9,150	72-72-70-75-289
Bruce Devlin, \$4,485	72-71-65-65-281
Mac McLendon, \$4,485	68-74-70-68-281
Joe Graham, \$4,485	68-74-70-68-281
Deane Beaman, \$4,485	68-74-70-68-281
Bobbi Jones, \$4,485	74-68-71-71-281
John Jacobs, \$3,150	70-77-68-67-282
Tommy Stewart, \$1,250	72-74-69-66-282
Herb Hills, \$3,150	73-74-69-66-282
Bob Stone, \$2,225	69-73-70-284
Les Trevino, \$2,100	70-71-68-285
Herb Hooper, \$2,100	69-72-71-71-285
Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$2,100	71-72-71-71-285
Doug Sanders, \$2,100	75-72-70-70-285
George Knudson, \$2,100	74-70-69-72-285
Billy Casper, \$1,250	73-74-71-68-286
Jimmy Stevens, \$1,250	72-68-69-286
Ray Royer, \$1,250	77-69-71-69-286
Donnie Zierke, \$1,250	72-75-69-286
Bob Lamm, \$1,250	72-74-69-286
D. Sichelberger, \$1,250	70-75-70-71-286
Earl Irwin, \$1,250	71-71-71-286
Arnold Palmer, \$1,250	74-71-69-387
Beal Weaver, \$1,250	72-74-68-72-286
Butch Baird, \$907	74-71-69-387
Labron Harris, \$907	72-72-71-297
Gordon Jones, \$540	72-72-68-288
Don January, \$540	71-75-69-288
Charles Coody, \$540	72-71-70-288
Gardner Dickinson, \$540	72-72-70-288
John Schlee, \$540	74-71-71-288
Dick Davidson, \$540	75-69-74-70-288
Dale Douzinas, \$540	65-70-74-288
Joe Goldstrand, \$540	69-72-71-289
Ray Floyd, \$564	68-72-72-289
Bobbi Greenwood, \$564	74-71-69-387
Charles Sifford, \$564	74-71-71-73-289
Tommy Aaron, \$564	72-73-69-289
Tracy Stokol, \$564	72-73-69-289
Ron Cerrudo, \$564	72-73-68-74-289
Larry Mowry, \$564	76-69-74-289
Bob Dickson, \$322	72-72-71-290
Jack Ewing, \$322	72-72-73-290
Dudley Wysong, \$322	72-74-72-290
x—Extra hole playoff.	

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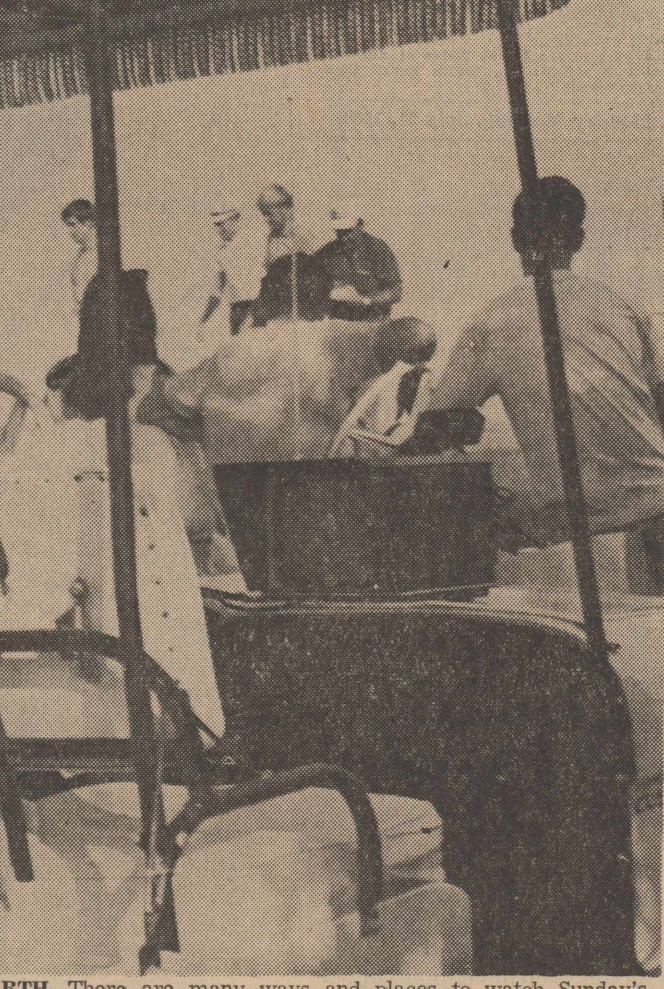
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MEANWHILE, BACK ON EARTH—There are many ways and places to watch Sunday's moon landings, and one of them is on a golf course. While championship flihters were fighting Sunday for the Lorenzo Invitational Golf Tournament championship, one golf-space enthusiast followed in a golf cart—with a portable television set mounted atop the hood. (Staff Photo by Don Henry)

SECOND STRAIGHT White, Arnold Cop Title At Levelland

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Richie Allen Home After Long AWOL

(Continued From Page One)
we'll trade any ball player if the right deal comes along," Quinn added. Asked if there was anything—in the reinstatement agreement which would allow Allen to get back on as the lost pay, the general manager replied:

"Definitely no."
"Richie understands he was suspended without pay."
Allen Drives By
A Phils spokesman said Allen was expected to leave for Houston with the Phils on Thursday, but emphasized he would not play until he was in shape.

Allen left the park after the meeting and was not available for comment.
Before jumping the team, Allen had a .318 average in 198 trips. He had 19 homers and 45 RBIs.

During Allen's suspension, the Phils won 13 and lost 16, including a nine-game winning streak and a seven-game losing streak. Allen has been at his Philadelphia home during most of the suspension. He has refused to talk with newsmen except for a television interview for which he received \$500.

Sidewalk Chat
Before he left New York June 24, he told several baseball writers in a brief sidewalk conversation, "I'll never play for the Phillies again."
This was the second time this season that Allen failed to show for a game. Earlier, he missed an airplane for St. Louis and showed up two days later, missing two games.

Quinn said the meeting was arranged Saturday when Carpenter met secretly with Capozzoli at a suburban Philadelphia restaurant. Quinn was asked how the stalemate was resolved so quickly, meaning the little more than an hour it took to reinstate Allen.

"It wasn't," the general manager said, "I have met with Capozzoli. Carpenter has met with Capozzoli. Skinner and Carpenter and I have had numerous conferences. We have endeavored all along to keep in touch with Rich or Clem."

Carol Mann Wins Carling
DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Carol Mann withstood charging Kathy Whitworth and steady Sharon Miller and won the \$20,000 Lady Carling Open Golf Tournament Sunday with a final round 72 for a 54-hole total of 215.

Miss Whitworth and Miss Miller were two strokes back at yard, rain-soaked Ridgewood 217, one over par on the 6,305-Country Club course.

Miss Whitworth, the leading money winner, birdied the final two holes in her closing 71, and Miss Miller registered 16 pars enroute to an even par 72.

In grabbing the \$3,000 first prize, Miss Mann won her third tournament this year and moved past Sandra Haynie into second place in the LPGA dollar derby. Miss Haynie finished well back at 226.

The \$2,050 second prize tie pushed Miss Whitworth's earnings this year to more than \$30,000 and her career earnings over \$250,000.

Alone at 218 was 45-year-old Louise Suggs, who played the best golf in the field for the final 36 holes. She opened with 75 and shot 71 and 72 in the final rounds.

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- Standard unit seats 44—plus carry out.
- Low labor costs—maximum of 4 employees.
- Carefully developed recipes modify the most romantic of the Mexican foods to the popular taste.
- And a thorough management training program.

PEPE TACO, Inc. provides thorough guidance in site selection, leasing, training, opening assistance and promotion.

If you have established credit, good references and can pay \$4750 down and the balance in 60-120 days, WRITE for personal, no obligation interview.

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Alioto Has Ted's Word



WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward Kennedy has promised to stay out of a major political power struggle between the leader of his late brother Robert's forces in California and the man who nominated Hubert Humphrey for President.

Senator Kennedy has given his word to San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, a former Johnson-Humphrey loyalist, that he will remain neutral during the California gubernatorial primary next year, in which Alioto will face former Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh. An influential campaign adviser to Robert Kennedy, Unruh has been trying to portray himself as a candidate in the Kennedy mold. He even took to wearing love beads at one point to stimulate identification with Robert Kennedy's youthful fans.

THE SENATOR'S neutrality, which extends to an offer to scotch any false report that he favors Unruh, could be a severe blow to Unruh's prospects. It will deny him a great deal of Kennedy-oriented money and manpower for his campaign.

Indeed, Alioto has already collected an impressive campaign war chest from traditional big money Democratic sources that, at Kennedy's urging, might have gone to Unruh. In Northern California, his home base, Alioto has been spectacularly successful in recruiting most of the former Kennedy fund-raisers.

HE HAS ALSO done well in Southern California, which is Unruh's home territory. Former National Committeeman Eugene Wyman informed Unruh at a luncheon in Los Angeles that a large bloc of Beverly Hills financiers who customarily support Democratic candidates had decided to go for Alioto.

Wyman told Unruh he had been authorized to speak for such fat cats as Bob Six, president of Continental Airlines; Gene Klein, president of National General; and Mark Boyer, possibly the most prominent Southern California fund-raiser. Unruh was reported to have left the luncheon ashen-faced.

IN TRUTH, Kennedy's failure to come to Unruh's aid may be not so much that he likes Unruh the less, but that he likes his own political career more. The Senator had a political obligation of sorts to Alioto, who spearheaded a fund-raising effort that successfully paid off Robert Kennedy's leftover California primary debts. And the Senator may also be aware that the current California political climate favors Alioto to win the primary. As a probable 1972 Presidential candidate, the Senator could hardly be expected to risk alienating a party leader who might not only be the next governor but a powerhouse in the state's 1972 convention delegation.

Alioto, however, may have a lot more trouble with Governor Reagan than he yet seems to be having with Unruh. The governor's popularity has spiraled each time he has brandished bayonets or ordered tear gas to quell student rebellions.

CAUGHT BETWEEN irresponsible conservatives who blindly condemn all kids and equally irresponsible liberals who blindly hate all police tactics, Alioto is trying to carve out a middle path by opposing violence and favoring dissent. It is a perfectly responsible and even wise position, though it may prove a mite complicated to sell in the heat of a campaign.

Alioto has found at least one politician, however, who discounts Reagan's popularity. During the recent National Mayors' Conference in Pittsburgh, Chicago's burly boss, Dick Daley, but-tooled Alioto.

"Now don't you worry about Reagan," he counseled. "I've been watching him and he's about to fall out the window."

GUEST EDITORIAL:

Tobacco Taxes

QUITE APART from the alleged linkage between cancer and cigarettes, we regard smoking as a self-indulgent habit which is expensive to smokers (that's their business) and offensive to non-smokers (which, in a sense, makes it our business as well).

Nevertheless, the tobacco industry is a business enterprise which contributes a great deal more in the way of tax revenues to various governments than it does by way of income to tobacco growers. Just as a matter of information, we pass along some facts and figures which came our way from a tobacco-growing friend in the South Carolina Pee Dee:

One pound of tobacco equals 300 cigarettes, which equals 15 packs. Federal tax equals 8 cents per pack. Eight times 15 equals \$1.20 federal tax per pound. State tax equals 7 cents per pack. Seven times 15 equals \$1.05 per pound. Federal tax plus state tax equals \$2.25 per pound. The farm price of tobacco equals \$.68.

All of which means that a pound of tobacco, which brings \$.68 to the farmer, generates more than three times that amount (\$2.25) in taxes. If anybody is getting rich off of tobacco, it would appear to be the tax collectors and the middlemen, not the farmers. — (Columbia, S. C., State)

MAKE MORE MONEY!

Business Tips

WOMEN AT WORK

THE BREADWINNER brigade now numbers 37 per cent of all married women, according to a study made by the National Industrial Conference Board. Possible side result: U.S. population, Metropolitan Life reports, grew by a mere one per cent last year.

The working wives included two major categories, mature women who are returning to the labor force as their children grow up, and their daughters in the 20-to-24-year bracket, who are apparently opting for pay checks instead of parenthood.

SOME 53 PER cent of the younger group was either working or job-hunting in 1968, as compared to only 46 per cent in 1960. With gainful employment a "his and hers" proposition in the average American household, family income reached \$8,500 last year, 50 per cent higher than 1960 and two and a half times higher than the 1950 average.

Implications for retailers — both in terms of needs and the ability to pay — are obvious.

—Beauty Fashion

Almanac Facts

The abandoning of thousands of damaged or old cars on city streets is increasingly disfiguring American cities.

In 1968, The World Almanac notes, New York City reported 30,000 derelict cars, an increase of 4,000 over 1967, while Philadelphia and Detroit reported 20,000 and 16,000 respectively in 1967. Car blight extends to rural areas, where some 40 million junked vehicles rest in grotesque graveyards.



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK

Nasser Too Warlike



EVANS

WASHINGTON — The utility of President Nixon's hopes that Washington and Moscow could broker a Middle East settlement was never more clearly exposed than in the news brought back to Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin last month.

For weeks, Sisco and Dobrynin had hammered out the bare outline of a possible settlement formula. One key portion was a guarantee that the Suez Canal, as part of a settlement, would be open to Israeli shipping without conditions.

BUT WHEN Dobrynin presented Sisco with Egyptian President Nasser's reaction, the U.S.

ANDREW TULLY:

'Left' Can't Help AMA



WASHINGTON — I trust the moderates and liberals of the American More-or-Less Medical Association will not let the nuts represented by Dr. Richard Kunes take over their efforts to drag the AMA into the 20th Century. That way lies madness, if not utter defeat for the forces of progress.

Kunes who? Oh, Richard is a long-haired, 27-year-old senior resident in psychiatry at New York City's Albert Einstein Hospital. He managed to get his name and picture in the papers the other day when he took over the microphone at the AMA's annual meeting in New York. Called the AMA "the American Murderers Association," burned his AMA card, and generally behaved like a sophomore at Drop Dead U who hates his kiddie car.

THE NEW YORK Times, which seems to have trouble thinking these days, described the 100 or so students who joined Kunes in this frolic as "liberals." Baloney, New York Times, sir. A much better description was offered by Dr. Roger O. Egeberg, President Nixon's new liberal Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

"Students," Egeberg told the meeting, "represent the gamut from conservative to ultra-radical, and I think many of them are Maoists. But they do not represent the majority of students."

Kunes' own words and behavior stamp him as belonging to the radical, militant left. His tactics in taking over the mike to make an intemperate speech are of a piece with the shenanigans of student and street rioters. His attack on the AMA — "You're the criminals!" — got headlines, but that is not the way to build a viable opposition to the AMA's greedy and horse-and-buggy thinking.

THE TRAGEDY of Kunes and his well-earned pals is that they made friends for the AMA with their lunatic howls and their march from the hall with clenched fists upraised in the old Commie-Black Panther salute. My gracious, even I am forced to defend the AMA against this adolescent onslaught, a witch that must have the association's leadership revolving in their self-dug graves.

This tragedy is of sad significance, because the Kunes crowd has a valid argument. It is true, as Kunes charged, that the AMA has opposed free inoculation against diphtheria, polio and smallpox; the establishment of Red Cross blood banks; Federal grants for the construction of medical schools; national health insurance, and Medicare. It is also true that some doctors have been guilty of collusion with the big drug companies to foist dangerous or useless drugs on the sick. It is true that some doctors are too ruddy greedy in extracting fat fees from rich and poor alike.

BUT IT IS most unlikely that the genuine liberals and moderates within the AMA will follow the leadership of Richard Kunes and his coalition of assorted "revolutionary" movements. The centrists want to improve the AMA, not destroy it. Indeed, there are those within the outfit who will suspect there is something wrong with their own support of progressive programs if Kunes is plumping for them. The genuine conservatives rejected George Wallace, remember.

There is little consolation in the fact the mess is all the AMA's fault. Its leadership even now refuses to accept the blame for the reactionary policies which have tarnished the old, benevolent image of the family doctor. Its outgoing president, Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur, had the audacity to tell the country in his speech that the time is not yet ripe "to bring modern medical care to the people."

The cost would be too great, said Wilbur; more study is needed.

Tell that to the Marines, Wilbur, or to the ghetto poor or — even — to the middle-income blokes who go bankrupt paying their own doctors' bills. How do you know, sir, that more health services for everybody won't work? The AMA has never tried it.

(Morning Edition)
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An independent newspaper published each week day morning and consolidated on Sunday only, with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Evening Edition, by Avalanche-Journal Publishing Company, Inc. in its building at 8th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representative, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
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Page 4, Section C

Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, July 21, 1969

DIRKSEN AMENDMENT SLOW

Call For Convention Could Fail

TIME SEEMS likely to run out on the so-called Dirksen Amendment, even though its adoption by only one more State is needed.

This is the measure so far approved by 33 State legislatures asking Congress to call a precedent-shattering constitutional convention. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois Republican and Minority Leader, wants such a convention to consider an amendment allowing appointment of one house of a bicameral State legislature on factors other than population.

Article V of the Constitution provides for a convention to amend the charter "on the application of the legislatures of two-thirds of the several States." This route toward amendment has never been traveled successfully since the Constitution was ratified in 1788.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1962 in the case of *Baker v. Carr* that Federal Courts had jurisdiction to entertain suits challenging the apportionment of State legislatures. Two years later, in *Reynolds v. Sims*, the Court laid down its famed "one man, one vote" doctrine.

Many members of Congress took a dim view of these rulings. The House in 1964 passed a bill to deny Federal Courts jurisdiction over States' apportionment, but the measure was buried in the Senate. In the two following years, Senator Dirksen kept fighting for his amendment. Senate votes on the proposition each year were seven votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority. Since then, he has been pushing the plan in the legislatures. Iowa became the 33rd

State in May, and Wisconsin could become the 34th this year.

If that happens, there'd still be a long way to go. Congress is given the power to make the rules. Just in case, Sen. Sam J. Ervin, chairman of the Judiciary Committee subcommittee on separation of powers, is sponsoring a bill. It meets the objection of opponents that a constitutional convention might be able to approve a number of new amendments or revisions of old ones.

The bill takes care of this by restricting a convention to the subject named by the States in their applications to Congress. At any rate, lawsuits and Congressional debate would mean long delays. That is why the time element could be so important. The petitions might never be presented formally. The Senate bill provides that petitions by the State legislators would remain valid for seven years. Washington and Wyoming petitions date from 1963. In the meantime, one house of the legislatures of five States has passed resolutions rescinding the convention call. It will be recalled that a rescinding resolution was introduced in the Texas Legislature's session this year, but was lost in the closing rush.

The legislatures in one or more of those five States could withdraw their petitions, preventing the reaching of the 34 needed.

The Supreme Court easily can rewrite the Constitution, as it did with its "one man, one vote" decision. It's much tougher for the States to undo the Court's work. If time does run out, a great opportunity will have been lost.

Tax Reform Warning Timely

A TIMELY warning on tax reform activities in Washington has been issued by Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson.

The tax reform bill to be presented to the House next month, he said, might have so many reforms in it that "even the strongest advocates of change may not be able to vote for it." He is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which currently is working on the bill behind closed doors.

Mr. Burleson said that, while "tax laws permitting unfair advantages to a comparative few" should be changed, "extreme care should be exercised not to injure the many."

As an example, he cited tax-exempt foundations. Some people, he said, "want to burn down the barn to get rid of the rat." While some foundations have "dabbled in politics, others have built many of our greatest institutions," he noted.

In the same way, he said, losses on "hobby" or "play" farms and ranches have been used to offset non-farm income. However, he said, tax deductions for conservation practices and other improvements are needed by real farmers and ranchers.

Mr. Burleson is among the lawmakers who are worried about the consequences of removing the tax exemption on interest earned by holders of municipal bonds. Principal argument against removal is that the Federal Government would receive comparatively negligible returns while local governments would be critically hurt from having to pay higher and higher interest to attract bond buyers.

Texas' representatives are working hard against proposed reduction of the 27 1/2 per cent depletion allowance on oil and gas. Mr. Burleson's view is fairly typical. It is that the petroleum industry is "declining," that it needs tax breaks "unless we are willing to place dependence on foreign oil for our

national defense as well as our economic security."

As on this point, State, regional and local interests will be in conflict over just what "reform" is. The end result could be that desirable tax changes, including the closing of real "loopholes," will be lost along with the rest in a bill which simply can't be passed. In that case, Mr. Burleson will be among the recognized prophets.

Walking Along

CALIFORNIANS may be inclined to dismiss it as so much Florida fiction, but it's true: there are catfish in Florida that can breathe air and walk on dry land.

The so-called "walking catfish" were considered a novelty when they were first seen taking midnight strolls along the highways, says the Associated Press. But the catfish have spread rapidly—and they are destructive. They now pose a real threat to the native fresh-water fish and shell fish in Florida.

The walking catfish has firmly established itself in an area of 1,000 square miles in South Florida. It is steadily walking its way elsewhere. Some may have got as far north as Georgia. Fish experts fear the little monster eventually may spread all over the Southeastern United States unless it is stopped.

If this story sounds "fishy," remember there are fish that fly. Why not fish that walk?

Florida fishermen are famous for telling tall stories about their "catches," but if you are traveling in Florida and a fisherman tells you about seeing a school of fish walking down the road, don't laugh at him. He's got the facts on his side.

ART BUCHWALD:

Mrs. Buchwald Not Likely To Hire Personal Secretary



WASHINGTON — The memoirs of Jackie Kennedy Onassis' secretary, Mary Gallagher, have titillated the world. Jackie's most secret thoughts and observations soon will appear in book form, after being serialized in the *Ladies Home Journal*.

I was as fascinated as anyone to read about Jackie's money problems, her attitude toward her White House guests, her penchant for clothes and her method of handling gifts sent to her for her children.

I'LL ADMIT that at first I was critical of Jackie's behavior, but then the thought occurred to me what would happen if my wife had an upstairs secretary and the secretary wrote about all the things my wife did. It would go something like this:

"Annie Buchwald was quite lavish with money and never seemed to be able to make the books balance. Mr. Buchwald called me in one day and said that he was sick and tired of paying all of Mrs. Buchwald's bills and he wanted a complete record of everything she spent.

"When I informed Annie of this, she became enraged and told me to tell the caterer that the next time we had a party, he was to use leftover wine from glasses to refill the glasses of people still drinking."

"I ALWAYS worked upstairs in the bedroom, so no one knew that Annie had a secretary. Once, the people from *Newsweek* came to the house to interview Annie, and she made me hide in the broom closet.

"She wanted everyone to think she answered her own mail.

"Annie could be kind and at other times she could go into fits of rage. Once, I remember, the Salvation Army came to the door and she cleaned out the attic. But another time, when Mr. Buchwald lost \$100 at poker, she wouldn't talk to

him for two days.

"It was difficult to get work done because Annie was always on the phone, either talking to her friends or to her sister. I remember one hot day when we had to write a letter to Sears and Roebuck about a broken washing machine and she said, 'Let's not work today, it's so lovely outside.'"

"Wonderful," I said. "What should we do?"

"Why don't you clean the swimming pool?"

"It was this kind of thoughtfulness which made me want to work for Annie forever."

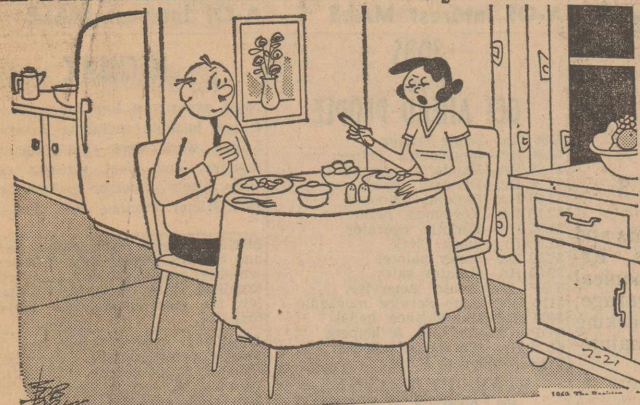
"BUT MONEY was always a problem. I once asked her for a raise and she said, 'Of course you need one. Ask my husband.' I asked Mr. Buchwald and he said I should ask Annie. I went back to Annie and she became furious and said, 'If I give you a raise, it will have to come out of my own pocket.' I went back to Mr. Buchwald who said, 'I don't know what we'd do without you, Margie.' And I said, 'Does that mean I can have a raise?' and he said, 'Yes, but the next time we have a party, tell the caterer to mix ginger ale with the white wine. No one will know the difference.'"

"I think one of the things that got Mr. Buchwald particularly mad was Annie's extravagances when it came to redecorating the house. Annie never seemed to get it the way she wanted it. One time she told Mr. Buchwald she wanted new slipcovers and he got infuriated and said, 'That does it. From now on we're not going to serve any wine.'"

"I DON'T know what happened to turn Annie against me. One day she called me up and accused me of telling the *Washington Post* society editor that we weren't serving wine any more at our house. I protested it hadn't come from me, but she was in such a state she wouldn't believe me.

"So I decided to write these memoirs. It will be a good lesson to her, and it will make her think twice about hiring another personal secretary."

THE BETTER HALF By BOB BARNES



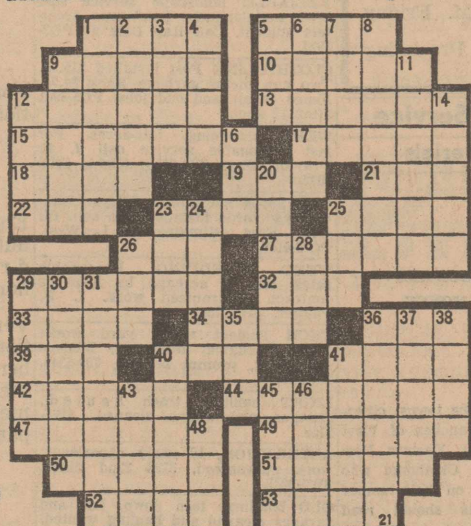
"I get so sick and tired of canned and frozen food — I don't see why you couldn't have married a better cook."

ARCHIE By BOB MONTANA



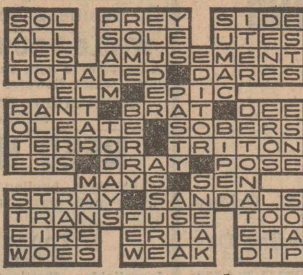
Modern Painters

- ACROSS
- 1 Spanish surrealist
 - 5 Swiss abstract painter
 - 9 French revolutionary
 - 10 British nobleman
 - 12 Revolve
 - 13 Rated according to rank
 - 15 Himalayan mountain
 - 17 Fragrant oleoresin
 - 18 Italian coin
 - 19 Printer's measures
 - 21 Reverend (ab.)
 - 22 Word of assent
 - 23 City in Germany
 - 25 French feminine pronoun
 - 26 Because
 - 27 Colors again
 - 29 Gulf of the Caribbean
 - 32 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)
 - 33 Small
 - 34 Saurel
 - 36 Three times (comb. form)
 - 39 Personal pronoun
 - 40 School-home group (ab.)
 - 41 Threadlike outgrowth
 - 42 Expunge
 - 44 Spanish painter and sculptor
 - 47 Sexless (biol.)
 - 49 Sable
 - 50 Incline
- DOWN
- 1 Post office implements
 - 2 Brazilian macaw
 - 3 Tardy
 - 4 Followers (suffix)
 - 5 Small barrel
 - 6 Roman household gods
 - 7 Epochal
 - 8 Fast middle age
 - 9 Motion picture
 - 11 Mother of Dionysius (myth.)
 - 12 Depend
 - 14 Rich man of
 - 16 Numeral
 - 20 Feminine name
 - 23 Man's nickname
 - 24 Modern German painter
 - 25 Old name of Tokyo
 - 26 Cone-bearing tree
 - 28 Finish
 - 29 Senior member
 - 30 Workshops
 - 31 Modern French painter
 - 35 Head covering
 - 36 Eats a small amount of
 - 37 Ascended
 - 38 Heavy metal
 - 40 Brief looks
 - 41 Musical instruments
 - 43 Greek portico
 - 45 Moslem holy man
 - 46 Chestlike container
 - 48 Legal matter

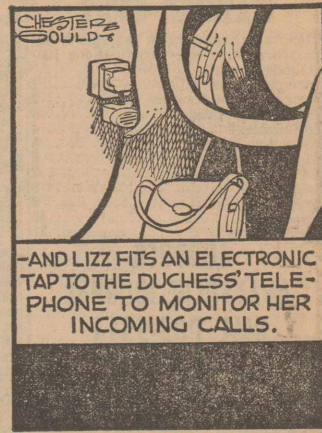
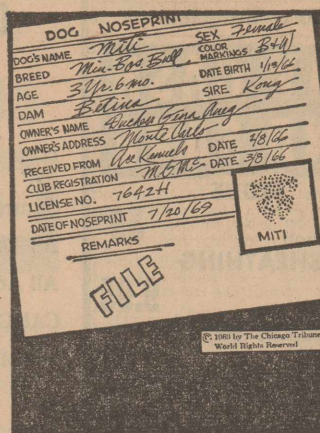
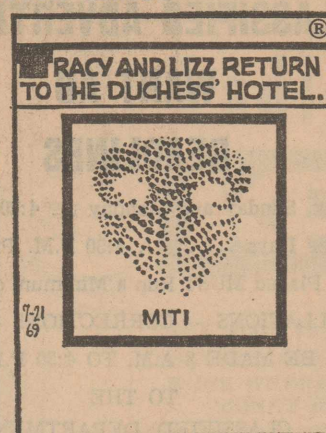


(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

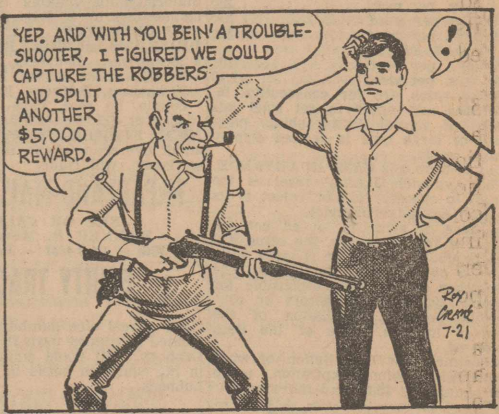
Answer to Previous Puzzle



DICK TRACY

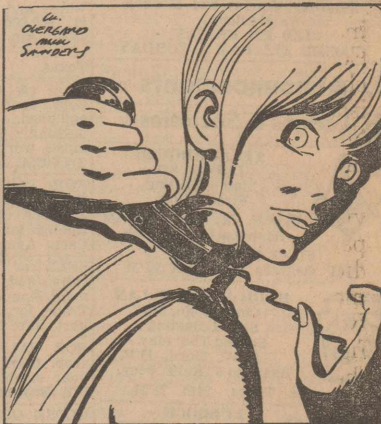
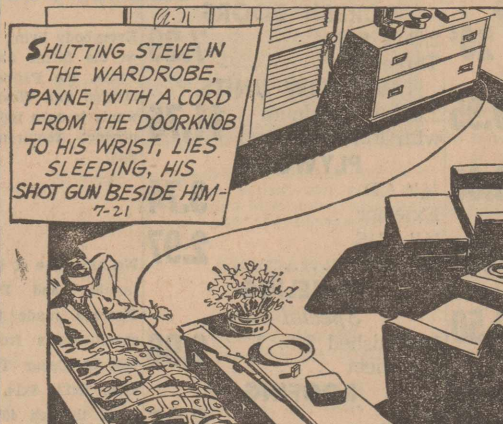


STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

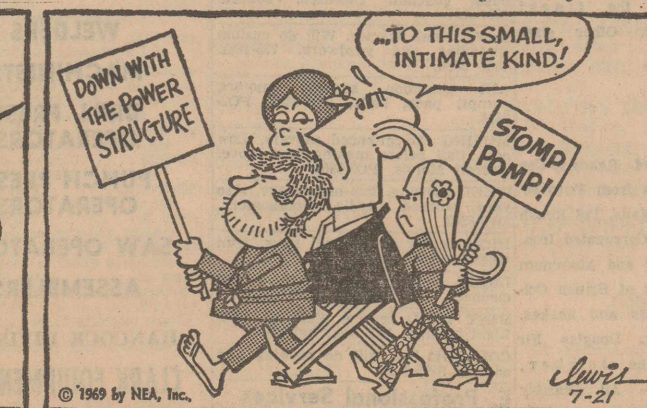
BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

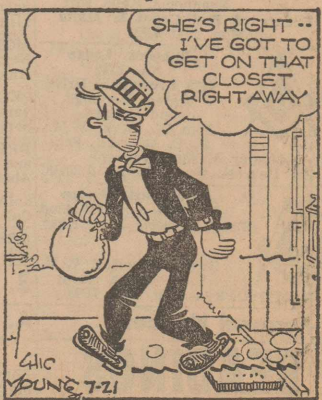
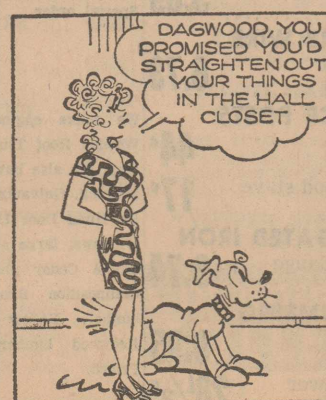
CAMPUS CLATTER

By Larry Lewis



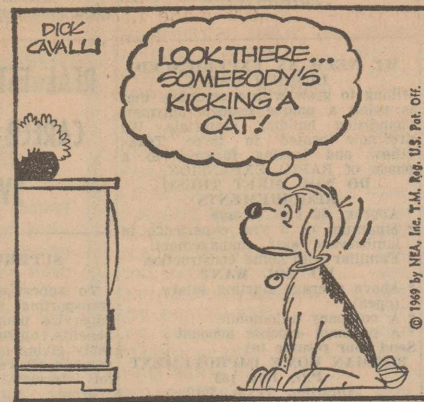
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



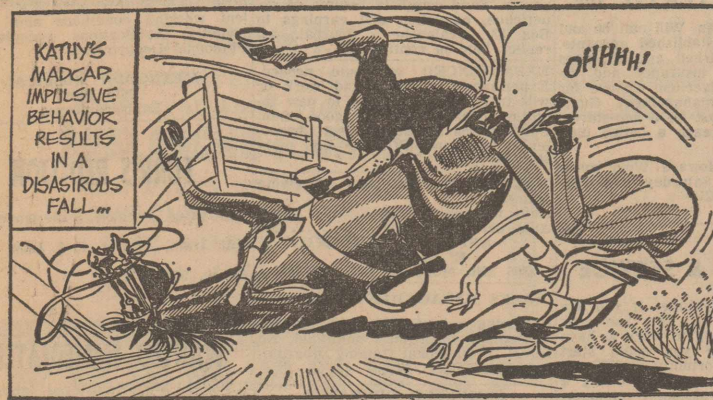
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



ROBIN MALONE

By BOB LUBBERS



PENNY

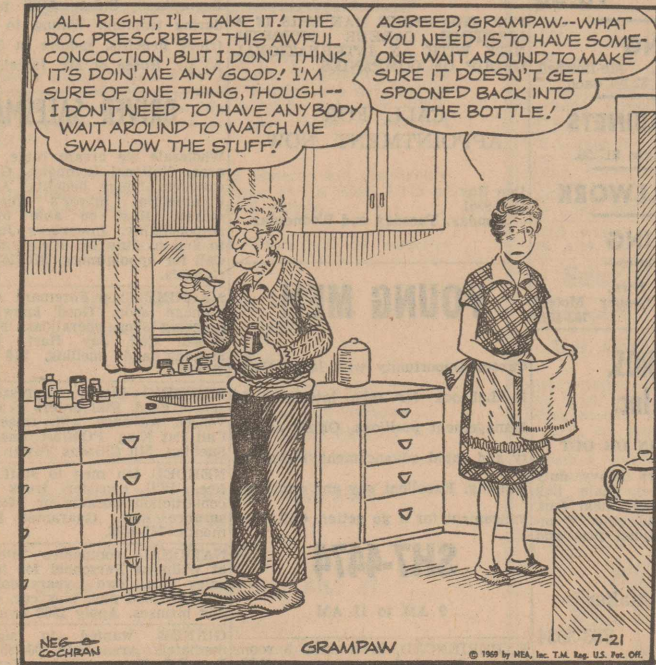
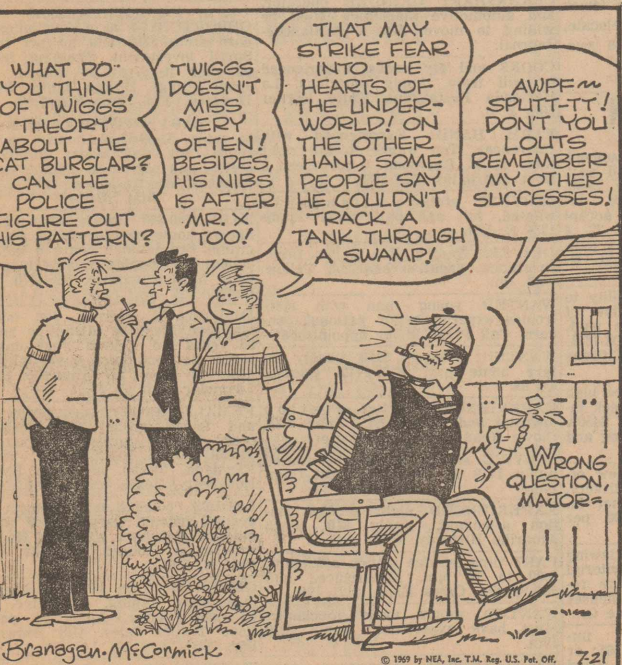
By HARRY HAENIGSEN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

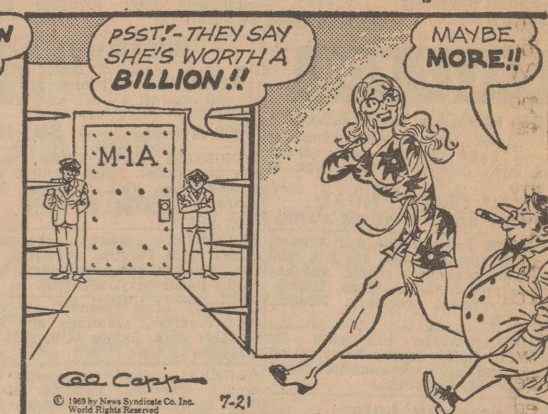
With MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



L'IL ABNER

By AL CAPP



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



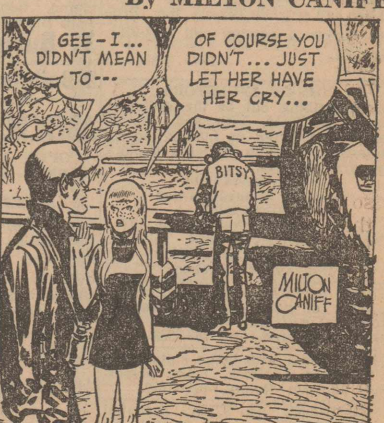
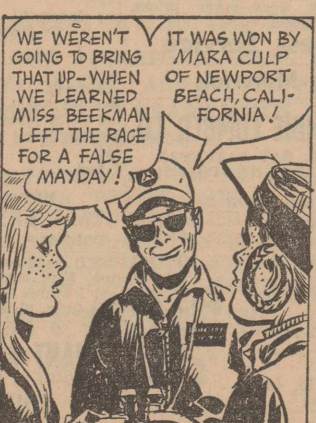
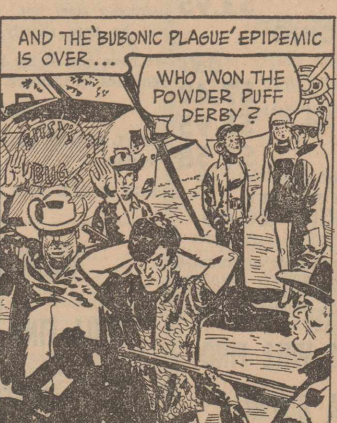
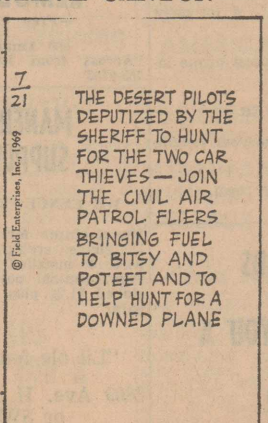
MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS and ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



For Your Want-Ad Dial PO3-9311

CLASSIFIED INDEX
(General Classification arranged numerically with sub-classifications listed under each.)
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Business Services 2
Employment 3
Education-Training 4
Financial 5
Merchandise 6
Real Estate 7
Retail 8
Travel 9
Automotive 10
Legal Notice 11

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
DIAL PO3-9311

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.
(12 WORD MINIMUM)
1 day, per word 10c
2 days, per word 20c
3 days, per word 30c
4 days, per word 40c
5 days, per word 50c
6 days, per word 60c
7 days, per word 70c
8 days, per word 80c
9 days, per word 90c
10 days, per word 1.00
11 days, per word 1.10
12 days, per word 1.20
13 days, per word 1.30
14 days, per word 1.40
15 days, per word 1.50
16 days, per word 1.60
17 days, per word 1.70
18 days, per word 1.80
19 days, per word 1.90
20 days, per word 2.00
21 days, per word 2.10
22 days, per word 2.20
23 days, per word 2.30
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46 days, per word 4.60
47 days, per word 4.70
48 days, per word 4.80
49 days, per word 4.90
50 days, per word 5.00

McFarland-Maisen Co.
SEE OR CALL
WALTER H. HADDO
1318 13th - POB-4651 - Res. SW2-1711

McFarland-Maisen Co.
EQUITY TRADE
Have a real nice hamburger drive-in located in a good town 70 miles from Lubbock. Will trade equity in drive-in for equity in home in South West Lubbock.

Call: Dewey Dykes
5413 26th St. - SW2-2735 or SW3-4639

COMBINATION Cattle Feedlot and Grain Storage elevator in rural community on Frisco railroad, good building, 2000 sq. ft. in Frisco County, 642,000 bushel storage capacity, 1300 head feed facilities, 25 acres of land. Phone 885-3011 Florida, Texas.

A GOING BUSINESS
Open operated by Franchises. Well equipped. Good part of town. Ample parking. See for yourself. Owner will sell. Call Dewey Dykes. SW2-1711

FOR SALE: Duplex 2 years old. Refrigerated air, plumbed for washer & dryer. 6% loan can be assumed. Rented for \$315. small down. Oliver Cates Agency, 763-9085, or SW3-2939

SELL or lease: business, complete plant and irrigation equipment. 1000 sq. ft. lot and 400 sq. ft. building. part. Box 28, c/o Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, Texas.

FOR SALE - three chair barber shop. Good business. Good prices. 10 year established. 1300 9th St. SW2-1113 after 11 AM.

CLOSE OUT small inventory of Vivian Woodward's Cosmetics, at 50% off. Call distributor. For appointment call 763-2187.

FOR lease: Service station located on one of city's best streets. 1000 sq. ft. building, inventory. Phone SW4-5113 after 11 AM.

MOTEL on large piece of property. 1000 sq. ft. building. Box 1253, Ruidoso, N. M.

SELF employment, and it's advantageous. Small investment. One person operation. P.O. 2893.

DRIVE-IN for sale. Building, fixtures and equipment. Call Dewey Dykes, 763-9085, or SW3-2939

SMALL cafe for sale. Good business. Call Betty Berg at SW2-7233.

RESTAURANT for sale. Seats about 100. Phone PO2-9174.

3. Business Service
A. Building Services
GENERAL
Remodeling, repair, painting, sand blasting, shading, masonry work, all work guaranteed. 763-7867, SH7-1352.

PAINTING
Interior and exterior. Fast and dependable. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Days SW2-2560, Nights SW5-5870.

HOUSE CLINIC
We do all types of repair and remodeling. Our craftsmen are bonded and insured. All of our work guaranteed. 763-7867, SH7-1352.

CONCRETE work: Drives, walks, any type patios. Sand blasting. Stuccoing-dashing. Out of town. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. SH7-1352, SH4-7867.

RELIABLE, sober, reasonable, prices. Full painting services, floor sanding, etc. contact country. L. W. (Dub) Castleberry, SW3-8023.

CABINET tops-Fornica or vinyl, floor covering materials and labor or labor only. James Witt, SH4-5412, SH4-5838.

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2. Bus. Opportunities
A-Business Chances
FOR SALE: Resort on large lake in Texas. Good year around business. Gross approximately \$100,000 per year. Money maker. Priced to sell. Consider some rental property in trade. Write Box 48, Avalanche-Journal.

B-Business For Sale
BURGER BOY DRIVE-IN, 2 yrs old, finest equipped, seats 40. Drive-in window, 2000 sq. ft. on Hwy, near 3 schools, 4 blks of new hospital, 1000 sq. ft. sell at \$7,500 with \$1,500 down, cheap rent.

DO-NUT SHOP, DRIVE-IN, inside coffee bar, one of Lubbock's best, near schools, deep SW area, some trade.

REALTY SHOP, 6 stations, 10 dryers, 4 bowls, SW shopping center, lots of parking, priced very low at \$5,750.

EDUCATIONAL BUSINESS, for \$5000. I can sell you an easy operating deal with an unlimited amount of income, \$25,000 yr. up, only 5-days work per year operation.

FASHION SHOP, for couple, sales of thousands of designs of men's and women's clothing, shoes & drapes, deep SW Lubbock.

COIN-OPERATED A U T O - LAUNDRY, top location, Best Equip., 28-washers, 10-dryers, surrounded by apartment houses, 1/2 way down 4th St., near Hwy, land & all.

NICE FLOWER SHOP, SW area, small overhead, cheap rent, will sell on terms, with home.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WANT AD DEADLINES
Saturday, Sunday and Monday . . . 4:30 P.M. Friday
All Other Days 4:30 P.M. Preceding Day
All Ads Placed MUST Run a Minimum of ONE DAY!
CANCELLATIONS - CORRECTIONS - CHANGES
CAN BE MADE 8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. DAILY
TO THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
PO3-9311
Only cancellations and corrections can be made on Saturday morning from 8:30 to 10:00 A.M.
Display Advertising
Saturday and Sunday 4:30 P.M. Thursday
Monday and Tuesday 4:30 P.M. Friday
All Other Days 4:30 P.M. Two Days Preceding

1. Business Service
3-Building Materials
2. Business Services
D. Business Services
E. Professional Services
F. Woman's Column

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Only cancellations and corrections can be made on Saturday morning from 8:30 to 10:00 A.M.
Display Advertising
Saturday and Sunday 4:30 P.M. Thursday
Monday and Tuesday 4:30 P.M. Friday
All Other Days 4:30 P.M. Two Days Preceding

3. Business Service
B-Building Materials

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
LOW, LOW PRICES
★ No City Sales Tax ★
SCREEN DOORS
2 1/2 x 6/8 Three bar 7.29
WINDOW UNITS
2.8x3.0 Aluminum with Full Screen . . . 11.75
PLYWOOD
1/2" CD Exterior 3.74
1/2" G1S 4x8 Sheet 2.97
PANELING
Special Buy
Prefinished No. 1 4x8 sheet 2.98
ROOFING
235-lb. 18-year bond 6.95
PAINT
Exterior Latex per gallon 3.89
BARB WIRE
12 1/2 Gauge 80-Rod Roll 6.73
FENCE POSTS
3"x6 1/2" Cedar 2x2 Hardwood stave Each 17
CORRUGATED IRON
Heavy 29 Gauge per square 9.74
PLUMBING
1 1/2" Round Lathery 9.95
4" Fibre sewer Pipe 28 1/2
BULL FENCE
50" V-Mesh 10-Rod roll 61.20
FIELD FENCING
1035-12-14 1/2 330' roll 16.58
WINDOW SCREENS
28"x55" Aluminum frame and aluminum wire 3.19
LUMBER
1x12 No. 4 R/S W. P. Decking 9.95
STEP LADDERS
4' Wood 2' Steel Rodded 5.68
STORM DOORS
1 1/2" Full Thick Safety Glass 36.95
NAILS
8 and 16 Box 50-lb. carton 5.74
Located next to Airport on Plainview Highway PO3-6143
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
RAY DICKEY . . . is overloaded with LUMBER at OLD PRICES.
COMPLETE HOUSE PATTERNS
FELT any weight, roll \$1.00
ROOFING 90-lb. roll \$2.00
235-lb. Strips Square \$4.75
MOULDINGS any pattern 4
Select 1x12 Shelving at \$7.50
1x12 Shelving at \$15.00
500 Amarillo Highway 763-5612

EVERYBODY living in the towns, cities, on the farms and ranches of West Texas, the Panhandle, Eastern New Mexico and Western Oklahoma who wants to save money on their lumber product requirements should read this!

We have one of the largest stocks of Lumber and Plywood in Texas. Timbers made to your sizes and specifications from over a million feet of Cedar Timbers, 6x12, 6x16, 6x20, 8x12, 8x14, 8x16, 8x20, 10x12, 12x12 through 40". Will Re-saw and cut to length Timbers to your specifications with the finest precision machinery. Other sizes Special order.

We make engineered Ready-to-Use Wooden Roof Trusses from 8' to 90' long. We also have Nails, Lath, Rough Fencing, Galvanized Corrugated Iron, Pre-Hung Door Units and Aluminum Windows, large stock of British Columbia Cedar Shingles and Shakes, Composition Roofing, Douglas Fir Lumber, Yellow Pine Lumber, Redwood Lumber - All Sensibly Priced.

We have several million feet of lumber in inventory and can take care of most large or small jobs without you having to wait for your order to come from the Sawmill.

Ask about our large stock of Redwood Rough Textured exterior Plywood Siding. Give the walls of your home the beautiful new look from our fine selection of pre-finished Hardwood Wall Panelings.

Prompt Delivery with at least 20 trips each week through your area with our large diesel trailer trucks. We can easily bring a small or large load direct to you at our Sawmill. Concentration Yard prices without any extra charge for delivery expense.

Call Collect - Mr. Harris area code 817 336 5676
PAULSEL LUMBER COMPANY, 800 West Vickery, Fort Worth, Texas

STOP! Ask Yourself
"Where will I be and what will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?"
We have 3 sales positions to fill in the Lubbock Area which can develop into management for the right man. You can immediately expect:
AVERAGE OVER \$150 Per Week Commission
Attend 2 weeks of schooling in Dallas, expenses paid. Be guaranteed \$600 to start. Derive 60% or better of your income from established accounts. Be given the opportunity to advance rapidly into management. No house to house canvassing.

TO QUALIFY:
Must be sports minded. Age 21 or over. Ambitious-Dependable. High school graduate or better. Own good car.
FOR THE RIGHT MAN THIS IS A LIFE-TIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF COMPANIES.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT NOW
Don Ross
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

YOUNG MEN
Career Opportunity with large Corp. in Lubbock for men interested in Management positions. Offers security and rapid advancement. Extensive training. Excellent pay and rapid advancement for a go getter. Call SH7-4474 9 AM to 11 AM

MANER BROS. SUPPLY, Inc.
WE FENCE 'EM IN OR OUT
Manufacturer for extra heavy duty 1 1/2 gauge spring steel chain link wire. 4" installed 1 1/2 per linear foot. Plus terminal post and gate. 5" installed 1 1/2 plus terminal post and gate.

"Lil ole fence maker"
2909 Ave. H 763-3534 or SW5-8412

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4. Employment
A-Of Interest MALE
Immediate Job Openings
Assemblers
For assembly of tractors and earthmoving scrapers. Requires general mechanical background such as garage, service station, wrecking yard, automotive maintenance.
Welders
General experience in arc welding. Experience with jet and low hydrogen rods, squirt welders and knowledge of blueprints desirable.
Press Shop Workers
For shear and brake operation. Hydraulic press.
Machinists
Engine lathes, turret lathes, automatic turret lathes, drills, milling machines, horizontal boring mills.
Very good working conditions, wages and fringe benefits. Permanent employment, automatic advancement with fast growing company.
APPLY
Monday thru Friday 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 to 4 P.M.
1802 E. 50th Street
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO.
Lubbock, Texas

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7. Merchandise

F-Miscellaneous

SWEET CORN
New patch. Yellow hybrid freezer variety. You pick. Also black eyes. Johnston, West 15th to Carlisle, 1/4 mile north, Texas 486-2100.

I. Furniture

BEDROOM suites, mattress and box spring, dining room suites, sofas, refrigerators, deep freezers. Tom French Co., 1937 Ave. H, SH-2863.

J. Appliances

APPLIANCE & HOME LAUNDRY REPAIR PARTS
AKRIT Appliance Supply Co., 2306 19th

K. T.V.-Radio-Stereo

J&L Television
All Repairs Completed in Home. No shop charges. Free Call \$4 SW 8373

L. Piano & Instruments

PIANO AND ORGAN SALE
Baldwin, Acrosonic Spinnet, Walnut Console, 1945.

H. Sporting Goods

MID SUMMER clearance. 60-70% off. Mercury, Yamaha, Honda, Kawasaki, Suzuki, Vespa, Scooter, etc.

I. Furniture

SELL US YOUR USED FURNITURE
Highest Prices Paid
LUBBOCK FURNITURE CO.
1510 Texas Dial PO5-5861

I. Furniture

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
Dining room furniture \$199.50
Plymouth rockers \$17.98
500 sofas \$22.00

I. Furniture

NEED FURNITURE?
We have a full line of household furniture for lease. One piece or a household.

I. Furniture

WE GUARANTEE
You Have No Washer Problems
RADIO LAB
1501 AVE. Q
PO5-5704

I. Furniture

BEAUTIFUL by SIMMONS
1/2 PRICE
AND BELOW

I. Furniture

RENT A Whirlpool Washer For Only \$8.00 Per Month
We Deliver
We Install
We Service

I. Furniture

BEAUTIFUL by SIMMONS
1/2 PRICE
AND BELOW

7. Merchandise

N. Pets

MUST SELL registered German Shepherd puppies, and adult dogs. Pomeranians, etc. 209 N. SIAMONCE, TEXAS 486-2100.

J. Appliances

AKC registered Irish Setters for sale. 915-78-5539. 705 Southwest Ave. 1st. Memphis, Texas.

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1/2 PRICE
AND BELOW

Today's Horoscope

... by Carroll Richter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Have a good day by contacting those you regard as partners. Listen to their suggestions for a better relationship. They will let you know what you need to do to make your relationship a happy one.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can easily make those new deals, contracts that are right for you and partnership alliances more ideal. Be sure to get out later with a good friend as each morning plan for recreation you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you show tenderness to co-workers, you find they cooperate more and are happier to be around you. Incorporate your friendships and color to present surroundings. Make your living more ideal.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan the finishing touches on those plans for an important trip during free time. Make sure that you have everything you like so much. Be quick in handling business affairs, showing true affection to those in love.

MOON (June 22 to July 2) Concentrate mainly on how to make those plans for a vacation and comfortable and luxurious place in which to dwell. Buy whatever you need for the trip. Make sure that you are in a jiffy now.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 21) An early start on routine matters and being sure that you have everything you need for the trip. Make sure that you are in a jiffy now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on how to improve your financial position and be sure you are practical or you could go off the deep end. Good day to plan your trip and make sure you have everything you need for the trip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A day that is personal matter is fine today. But that big idea to you busy first improving your charm. Be sure that you have everything you need for the trip.

8. Rentals

C-Unfurnished Houses

SEAR completely recommissioned. 1 1/2 bed, 1 bath, 1/2 car. 1510 43rd Street, SH-4975.

HOME for lease. Immediately. Large 2 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 1/2 car. 1510 43rd Street, SH-4975.

1966 Ford tractor. 4000 Lincoln tractor. 1500 Ford tractor. 1500 Ford tractor. 1500 Ford tractor.

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevrolet dump truck. 1964 Chevrolet dump truck. 1964 Chevrolet dump truck.

PEKINGESE puppies AKC Registered. SH-42075.

O. Machinery & Tools

DUE TO the death of my husband, Austin T. Mallow, the following will be sold: 1959 International tandem truck, 1959 International single axle truck, 1959 International 3 1/2 ton truck, 1959 International 3 1/2 ton truck.

FOR SALE: Ford tractor. Adams tractor. 1500 Ford tractor. 1500 Ford tractor. 1500 Ford tractor.

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevrolet dump truck. 1964 Chevrolet dump truck. 1964 Chevrolet dump truck.

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevrolet dump truck. 1964 Chevrolet dump truck. 1964 Chevrolet dump truck.

8. Rentals

E-Unfurnished Apts.

BEST APARTMENT BUILDING IN TOWN
1, 2 & 3 B.R. Apts
The Unbelievable All New
VILLA DEL NORTE

1 min. N.E. of Clovis Rd. and Ave. U. 1913 Baylor • PO2-2414. Billy Meeks for Osborne-Reeks Realtors

LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT
TOW PLAZA
LUXURY APARTMENTS
By appointment only after 5 p.m. Efficiency, one, two & three bedrooms

• Fully carpeted and draped • All electric • Antique brick interior wall • No one living overhead • Private fenced patio • 3 swimming pools, putting green and 18-hole golf course • Furniture available

Near Caprock and Monterey Shopping Center. Office 369-B 8th. Ruth Schluter, Mrs. June Holland, Asst. Mgr. SH-5427. PO2-5175

LUBBOCK APT. ASSOCIATION
WILSHIRE DUPLEXES
Furnished & Unfurnished
• ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN • ALL BRICK • UTILITY ROOM • 2 & 3 BEDROOM • CENTRAL HEAT, GARAGE • WATER FURNISHED

Phone nights only 744-3200. See Mr. at 2809-B E. 2nd. Must see to appreciate.

NO CHARGE Apartment Counseling APARTMENT FINDERS
2304 Ave. Q
SH4-4505 SW5-2340 SW2-2554

BRICK DUPLEXES, 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, central air, refrigerator, water, gas, 3102 50th SW5-4538

MODERN MANOR APTS. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms. Shopping center, water, gas, 1175 50th SW5-2647

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 Br. Furnished-Unfurnished. Come in to see—Bills paid. 2102 34th SH-71749

IN WOLFARTH Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, \$55 up. Manager, 605-B 8th Street. Call 866-4629. 7 miles from Lubbock.

VILLA Sevilla Apartments—2, 2 1/2, 3 bedrooms. Full kitchen, refrigerator, air, washer and dryer. All bills paid. \$150 monthly. 2102 34th SW5-4538

AVAILABLE August 15th, duplex, two bedroom, brick, complete kitchen, carpet, garage, water, gas, \$135. Couples only. PO2-5175

DUPLEX for rent, 3225 70th. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large living room with fireplace. Kitchen, adjacent to living room. Washer and dryer. PO2-8750

BEAUTIFUL brick duplexes, furnished and unfurnished. Two and three bedrooms, built-in carpet, fenced yard, garage. Hurry! Apartment Selector Service, 3225 70th. PO2-8750

HURRY! Fantastic clean two bedroom duplexes, garage, furnished and unfurnished. \$67.50. Water, gas, 1175 50th SW5-2647

WOLFORTH: Two bedroom duplex, carpet, refrigerator, air, electric range. Eight miles from Reese. \$87.50 per month. PO2-8750

LARGE three rooms, bath, duplex. Large walk-in closets, built-in refrigerator, 1914-B 20th. SW5-4133

50 MONTHLY, all bills paid. Refrigerator and stove free. Modern. 3110 Avenue E. PO2-8750

NICE two bedroom duplex, plumbed, garage, air-conditioned, nice location. 3110 Avenue E. PO2-8750

HURRY! Fantastic—Clean two bedroom duplexes, furnished and unfurnished. \$67.50. Lubbock Rental Service, PO2-8750

3 LARGE rooms, bath, stove and refrigerator, air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid, no pets. SW5-4538

Garage apartment, cooler, parking, for \$40, bills paid. See 2130 33rd, rear. SH4-5773

DUPLEX, 3-levely rooms, and bath. 1000 parking, \$80 monthly. 829-B 42nd. PO5-7816

JUST refurbished, 3-room house, floor furnace, 226 38th

TWO bedroom duplex, air vented heat, \$58. 301-B 42nd. SW5-6046

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TWO bedroom duplex, air vented heat, \$58. 301-B 42nd. SW5-6046

50 MONTHLY, all bills paid. Refrigerator and stove free. Modern. 3110 Avenue E. PO2-8750

NICE two bedroom duplex, plumbed, garage, air-conditioned, nice location. 3110 Avenue E. PO2-8750

HURRY! Fantastic—Clean two bedroom duplexes, furnished and unfurnished. \$67.50. Lubbock Rental Service, PO2-8750

3 LARGE rooms, bath, stove and refrigerator, air conditioner furnished. Utilities paid, no pets. SW5-4538

Garage apartment, cooler, parking, for \$40, bills paid. See 2130 33rd, rear. SH4-5773

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8. Rentals

F-Furnished Apts.

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS, LTD. 400 University SWIMMING POOL ALL ELECTRIC APPLIANCES COMPLETE LAUNDRY ROOM TWO BED ROOM ONE BED ROOM EFFICIENCIES \$100 TO \$145

Across from Tech Stadium Campus Bus Stops in Front of our Office

1/2 Block to Large Shopping Center Furnished or unfurnished Bills paid PO2-8113

Varsity APARTMENTS

2222 5th

Excitantly Furnished Two Bedroom: One Bedroom and Efficiencies \$90. Close to Tech, Town, Shopping, Bus Line.

• Electric Heat • Refrigerated Air • Heated Pool • Draped • Carpeted • Electric Kitchen • Ample Parking

Mr. & Mrs. A. A. Hood Managers PO5-7579

WHY HUNT?

THOUSANDS AT NO COST TO YOU? • Houses • Apts. • Duplexes • Apartments • Selectors • Services

We'll find your home fast! FREE! 3206-B 34th SW 2-3371

HERITAGE ARMS APTS.

1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. All electric kitchens, all bills paid. Large closets. Heated swimming pool. Soundproofed walls, and floors.

NEAR REESE & TECH 1 BR. \$105 FURNISHED 2 BR. \$127.50 FURNISHED 5540 - 19th SW2-2738

DeBUSK APARTMENTS

MONTHLY AND WEEKLY • 1 Bedroom \$63 per month • 2 Bedroom \$75 per month • 3 Bedroom \$90 per month • Gas, water and lights paid • 226 NORTH SHERMAN PO2-5175

HOLIDAY APTS.

723 E. 2ND ST. 2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES Furnished or Unfurnished \$32.50 up. All bills paid. Very nice kitchens with stove & refrigerator furnished, large utility rooms. Near shopping center & good schools. Built-in kitchens. Swimming pool. CALL PO2-8119 OR 763-2442

THE MONTCLAIR

8th and Ave. R PO2-2063 Butch Brock, Mgr. SW5-1748

MONTESE

APTS. - 1604 38TH ST. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED, ONE & TWO BR. AND EFFICIENCY. BIG CLOSETS, ELECTRIC REFR., AIR, NYLON CARPET, DRAPES, LAUNDRY, CUPBOARD, CUPBOARD, OPTIONAL ADULTS ONLY, NO PETS. LAA SH-1335

LUBBOCK APARTMENTS

Large 2 Br. Tech business solicited, \$115 and up monthly, all bills paid, spacious grounds, Families welcome. 2020 5th St. PO5-7033

HIGHLAND LODGE & APTS.

500 EAST BROADWAY PO2-8264 (across from McKenize Park) One or two bedroom, clean and quiet, carpet, the baths. From \$15.50 to \$27.50 per week. Disciplined families welcome—no pets. See Mrs. Lambert, 1007 Avenue S.

MURPHYHILL APARTMENTS

2 BR., 1 1/2 Baths, central heat. Refrigerator, TV, cable, carports, stoves, built-in furniture. Families welcome. SW9-8102 3290 50th SW-4133

AUSTIN APARTMENTS

2 bedroom unfurnished \$100. Furnished \$115. Bills paid. Families welcome. Paved parking. 2010 5TH PO2-4950

CLARK APARTMENTS

Down town locations—lge. eff., nicely furn. Vented heat, Ref. Air, Carpeted. Parking. Utilities paid \$75.50 monthly. 1701 Ave. L PO2-8010, PO2-7885

RED RAIDER APTS.

2800 Blk. Cornell, 2 & 3 BR. Units. Bills paid. Furn. Ref. \$74. MRS. & MRS. R. J. WALLACE, Mgrs. PO2-8234

NEAR TECH

2319 Main. Clean three rooms and bath, carpeted, walk-in closet, paved parking. \$75. Couples only, no pets. SW5-5385, SW5-2616

601-A 62nd

Two bedroom, living kitchen, bath, carpeted, garage, water, gas, 1175 50th SW5-4133

FOR RENT

one bedroom furnished apartment, carpeted, paved off street parking, fenced yard, bills paid \$90 monthly. 1913 Ave. O. PO2-5563

ATE condition, large three room, water, 1515-B 9th. \$75. SW5-1476, SH-4580

EXCEPTIONALLY nice three rooms, full bath, air-conditioned, new Tech, couple, no pets, \$55. 122-A Ave. X. SW9-5302

1913 Ave. L Apartment A furnished air-conditioned four rooms and bath, bills paid, \$18 weekly. Waggoner 747-3228 or 747-6512

1912 Ave. L apartment C, furnished two rooms and bath, bills paid, \$13 weekly. Waggoner, 747-3228 or 747-6512

ONE only 3-room furnished, new carpet, new furniture and drapes, \$69.50. All bills paid. Call SW9-6845, SH-4292

EFFICIENCIES: Attractive, clean, refrigerated air, weekly monthly. Couples College Courts, 305 University. PO2-8638

NICE large three rooms, air-conditioned, carpet, plumbed, off-street parking, bills paid, \$85. 2520 Colgate. PO2-8778

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9. Real Estate

A. Houses For Sale

DO OVER! Walk to Tech and use your ingenuity to get a good buy. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, woodburning fireplace, walk-in, woodburning fireplace, Bernice Turquette, manager POB-8554.

BY OWNER! Erick three bedroom, two baths, excellent school location. Buy equity, 4 1/2% loan, payments \$103. SH-6880 after 5 p.m. on weekdays. 2101 57th

5405 14TH: \$134 monthly, three bedrooms, two bath, brick, separate living room, nice carpet, reduced price, clean and comfortable. James Grace, SW-2-6111, SH-9555.

ONLY \$88. Southwest. Redecorated 2 bedroom, with large ideal kitchen. One of closest streets, fenced yard. No payment until October. Amx Realty, SW-2-6891.

TWO BEDROOM duplex with 4 1/2% loan, payments of \$105. Total income \$127.50, \$3,000 will buy the equity. It's a steal! Edwards and Bernice Turquette manager POB-8554.

FOR SALE by owner: Three bedrooms, two bath, built-in 1 1/2" x 4" fireplace, double garage, finished, low equity. Assume payments. 1612-70th Place. V. 1

NO DOWN payment anyone. Only \$70 three bedrooms, three bath, carpet, 1 1/2" x 4" built-in cooking, fenced yard. Amx Realty, SW-2-6891.

ASSUME \$127.50 loan. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage. \$1500 equity. Payments \$122 monthly. 5429 42nd, 795-223.

4000 FT. 3-br., den, built-ins, 2 baths completely finished. \$10,250. 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, dbl. gar., dining, fireplace, completed \$19,500. MEDLOCK WELL-BUILT HOMES. 2001 Erskine Court, POB-8523

LAKE CABINS, two bedrooms, plumbed, decorated very nice. Completely finished \$35,000. 1600 hills Rd., Eastman Realty, SW-2-6891.

THREE bedroom brick, interior recently finished. SW-2-6891, POB-8576.

C. Lots For Sale

DUPLEX lots. Side by side, adjacent to park, better homes and schools. Southwest. Also zoned to accommodate town houses. Terms. SH-7-6563.

LOTS at 6311 and 5313 26th Street will trade for travel trailer, mobile home, or tractor and plows. SW-9-8228, 3111 28th.

LOTS for sale or will trade for truck, car camper or trailer. POB-8576.

50' LOT zoned R-3, \$1350. Trade. Don Harris Realtor, POB-8441, SW-9-1966.

D-Acreage For Sale

NICE two bedroom home just like new—drapes, carpet, central heat and air conditioning.

Guest house apartment, this too is like new.

One tenant house, furnished.

All of the above sold together with or without acreage. Raise your own garden and enjoy living in the country. 15 miles to Roundup, Texas. This is a bargain.

SHOW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY McGuire Sales Co., 1924 Clovis Road, Lubbock, Texas

FOUR 1/2 acre tracts for sale, six miles south of city, \$1250 per acre. \$1000 down and owner will carry balance. Tidwell Jackson SW-9-1215, SW-9-3553

3 ACRES — SELL ALL OR PART 2800 (cont. 9th & L 1/4 mi. W from Tahova Rd. 1/2 A. \$1500, 65' front, unimproved. Ideal for 97' lot. \$700. Water avail. SW-9-3553 or nights call George, SW-2-6267.

LARGE house on two fenced acres. Three bedrooms, full bath, carpet, drapes. Double garage. Corals and stable. \$27,000 with low down payment. POB-8522.

160 ACRES, \$57.50 per acre. \$600 down and \$30 closing. \$92 per acre. 7 1/2. Located 4 north and 1 east of Amarillo, Colorado. Owner 3012 33th, Lubbock, Texas.

1 1/2 ACRES, cash or terms. No house. Building site. 900 Grape Vines, 3 1/2 miles from Lubbock State School on North University. Red Brick house on right.

PAYMENT, frontage on two to six acre tracts. Restricted. South of city. Jack McGee Realty, SW-9-3553.

10 ACRES with well, pavement. Seven miles west. \$5500 cash. POB-8525, SW-9-4033.

THREE bedroom house with 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car lift, Farm Center (Gar and Elevator). SW-9-3671.

CHOICE two acre tract, \$30 down, \$30 monthly. POB-8525, SW-9-4033.

E-Farms For Sale

HOCKLEY COUNTY 2 large near Levelland. Good Land Good Water. Good Allotments. Nice Improved.

9. Real Estate

F-Ranches For Sale

520 ACRES of cultivated land in Yorkin County to trade for notes or cash property.

62 RAMBLER, 6 cyl., standard, air-conditioner, new clutch-transmission. \$250. 739-5745, 4868-A, 2nd.

TOP QUALITY CARS '68 4 dr., 6 passenger station wagon, p.o.w.e.r steering, factory air conditioning, 318 cu. in. V-8 engine, 10,000 more miles of new car warranty. \$2595

'67 CHEVETTE 3/4 Super Sport 2 dr. hardtop, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, 4-speed floor shift transmission, chrome wheels. \$2195

'65 VALIANT V-200 4 dr. sedan, 225 cu. in. 4-cyl. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1095

HURLBUT & HOLDER

1802 Ave. Q P.O.B. 8337 Roland Clem Tahoka, 998-4462 H. V. Stanton SW-9-5717 Lloyd Crosslin SW-9-3583

SOUTH EAST OKLA. Grass and water, 5000 acres. Non resident owner will take Lubbock property on deal.

M. L. GARDNER REAL ESTATE P.O.B. 8829

FANNIN COUNTY, TEXAS. 925 acre stock farm, over 100 acres good pasture, balance in cultivation. Over 100 acres in peanuts. Modern improvements on black top road. Good fences and plenty of barns. One-half mineral. Priced at \$210 per acre. Might take good irrigated farm in trade.

W. H. NELSON-SW5-2836 Ranch Specialist 1401 18th St. Ofc. SH7-3223

G. Business Prop For Sale

40th & A Center NEW BUILDINGS AND WAREHOUSES FOR LEASE. THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE INDUSTRIAL CENTER OF THIS TYPE IN THE SOUTHWEST. MOST ANY SIZE. TREMENDOUS PARKING AREA.

Contact Owner CRAWFORD AUSTIN CO. 3701 Ave. A Lubbock, Texas Telephone SH4-4195

A.M. Medical Zone 75' key lot with 2 better homes and schools. Leased until Nov. 2 1/2 ACRES in the city limits. Excellent site for a mobile home park. Best of terms.

BIG STATE ENTERPRISES 189-2071, 24 hrs. 3206 34th Roger Rattstein, Realtor, 702-4400 Jo Curtin 703-3294

FOR SALE

Choice office building 3000 Block 50th Street. Good low interest rate loan already established that can be assumed. Excellent income record.

W. C. STRAWBRIDGE Agent 705-6331 Commercial building for lease, 6000 sq. ft. Good location. Available first week in August. SH7-2888, 1964 Texas Ave.

TO SETTLE an estate, six unit rental excellent location; Two downtown business lots. Mrs. J. H. Millikin SW-9-1644

H. Resort Prop. For Sale BEAUTIFUL one acre lots on Lake Salcedo, Colorado. Large timber. Terms. Darrrell McBrayer, SW-9-3513, 4213-34th, Lubbock, Texas.

INEXPENSIVE year round Buffalo Lakes equity. Spacious and livable. Three bedrooms. SW-9-3553, 744-8920.

LOVELY two bedroom home or cabin at Buffalo Lakes. Large lot. Phone SW-9-3527 or 1-897-7622.

BUFFALO Lake cottage by owner. Phone SH4-5082. Price reduced to low down payment. POB-8522.

BUFFALO LAKES cute cottage at Buffalo Lake 1845'. Priced to sell. Call POB-8278 Henry Bishop.

J-Real Estate Wanted

Is your equity for sale? If so call BRADSHAW REAL-ESTATE 705-5516, now for INSTANT CASH!

TAKE UP payments on house or trailer. SW-9-5231.

WANTED: 20 to 80 acres within 15 miles of Lubbock. Good water. Not for subdivision. Call SW-9-2430.

K-FHA Properties HOME and \$175 monthly income. nice and well furnished. Three furnished rentals. Close in location with commercial possibilities. Total \$15,500. Owner. POB-8690.

26 UNIT motel, pool, large living quarters, coffee bar, on interstate highway 35 in Waco, Texas. \$18,000. Call Rex Jones, 652-3341, or write P.O. Box 314, Lockney, Texas.

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale

100% FINANCING. Up to 36 months to pay. 60-1986 models. Two-door hardtop 4-door and station wagons. Call POB-8034, 17% APR 23.07.

1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 4-door hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power, just like new. \$1750. 2601 Texas POB-2011, SW-9-9244.

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale

FOR Sale: 1969 Bonneville, Ford hardtop, red and white, loaded. Will take trade in. Brownfield, 657-8147 or 637-9024.

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'65 VALIANT V-200 4 dr. sedan, 225 cu. in. 4-cyl. engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1095

THE 4600

Block Of Avenue Q 747-4461

BUY BELOW WHOLESALE! '67 Fury, 4 dr., air, power. \$1380

'67 Chev Bel Air, 2 dr., V-8. \$1150

'66 Malibu, 2 dr. htdp., V-8. \$1275

'65 Plymouth Satellite 2 dr. htdp. \$1225

'65 Crown Imperial, loaded. \$1275

'65 Dodge Polara, 2 dr. htdp. \$890

'65 Ford wagon, air, power. \$980

'65 Ford Galaxie 500, air, power. \$775

'65 Mustang convertible add. \$875

'63 Cadillac 60 special loaded. \$875

'62 Impala 4 dr. new motor. \$450

'62 Fairlane 500 2 dr. htdp. \$180

PAYLESS AUTO SALES 36th and H SH4-1441 Bob Roberson, Gen. Mgr.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE

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'65 Ford wagon, air, power. \$980

<

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
65 SEDAN, Deville Cadillac, like new, black vinyl top, silver paint, black interior, low mileage, in excellent condition, fully loaded, private party, 762-5764.

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
1968 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-door, automatic transmission, air, radio, stereo, power, this car is just like new. \$1200. 2001 Texas. PO2-2031. SW5-9244.

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
1968 FORD custom 500, 4-door, automatic transmission, power, stereo, air, condition. Real sharp car. \$350. 2901 Texas. PO2-2031. SW5-9244.

FROM NINE TO FIVE



"Do you know how to work one of these things?"

UNIVERSITY MOTOR CO.

Advertisement for University Motor Co. featuring a cartoon character and a list of cars for sale with prices.

\$50 DOWN

Advertisement for 'Su Credito Es Bueno' with a list of cars for sale and financing options.

TOP QUALITY CARS

Advertisement for 'TOP QUALITY CARS' listing various models like '68 Pontiac Bonneville' and '68 Chevrolet'.

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
LUXURIOUS AND LOADED
1967 Thunderbird 4-door, Landau with custom leather interior, bucket seats and console, AM-FM radio, power disc brakes, power steering, factory air, tilt steering wheel, electric windows and power seat, new Goodyear radial tires, 428 C.I.D. engine, 10,000 miles factory warranty remains. All this for only \$2895. Will consider trade. 4312 47th St. SW5-5188.

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
No Credit Check
We carry our own notes! Immediate Delivery

Advertisement for Bob Milner Pontiac Inc. featuring a 'Special TEMPEST 4 DOOR SEDAN' for \$2393.38.

Advertisement for 'AUTO LOANS' and 'E-Z TERMS AUTO SALES'.

Advertisement for 'CASH' and 'SNODGRASS-MANER CO.'.

Advertisement for 'NEW 1969 FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR. H.T. SPORTSROOF'.

Advertisement for 'ALL CARS AIR CONDITIONED AND POWER'.

Advertisement for 'TOM SIMS DEALS THE BEST DEAL!' listing various cars for sale.

Advertisement for '1969 RAMBLER 2-DOOR' for \$1989.98.

Advertisement for 'BETTER BUILT BETTER ENGINEERED'.

Advertisement for 'PIONEER LINCOLN - MERCURY USED CARS'.

Advertisement for 'PLYMOUTH CHRYSLERS'.

Advertisement for 'THE SCOGGIN-DICKEY SCOTSMAN'S pick of used cars'.

Advertisement for '1969 RAMBLER 2-DOOR' for \$1989.98.

Advertisement for 'PLYMOUTH CHRYSLERS'.

Advertisement for 'GMAC FINANCING WOMBLE OLDS'.

Advertisement for '12 MONTHS WARRANTY ON EACH CAR'.

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
NO DOWN PAYMENT
BEST DEALS IN TOWN
1963 Olds 95, 4-door hardtop, extra sharp. \$895

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
See "HERBIE" THE LOVE BUG at the Arnett-Benson Drive. Then TRIGGER HERBIE'S KISSING COUSIN at MONTGOMERY MOTORS

10. Automotive

B. Trucks-Trailers For Sale
PICKUPS PICKUPS PICKUPS
GRAVES AUTO SERVICE AND SALES
2319 TEXAS SH4-0218

10. Automotive

A. Airplanes & Parts
1957 BELLANCA, permanent cover, Mark II, Brilliant B-2, 4-cylinder, head and carb air temp control, 448 total time, fresh annual, \$1750 down, \$225 monthly, A.O.P.A. finance plan. Call weekdays 517-626-5444.

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10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
NO CREDIT CHECK
We carry our own notes! Immediate Delivery

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
NEW BUSINESS IN TOWN
30 cars to choose from. No credit check. We carry our own notes.

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
LOWEST DOWN PAYMENT IN TOWN
1963 Cadillac 4 dr. hardtop, equipped with full power & factory air. This is a local one owner, only 52,000 miles. Showroom new. Priced to sell. Call PO2-8575.

10. Automotive

A. Airplanes & Parts
EXTRA SPECIAL - for the next 3 weeks, we will give absolutely FREE a wash and dryer with the purchase of a new mobile home on our lot and we have 20 to choose from.

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
DON'T HAVE A DOWN PAYMENT
NEED SMALL PAYMENT? COME BY AND SEE US ON THESE CARS.

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
USED 1/2 TONS
1963 CHEVROLET, Long wide bed, "6", stand-... \$295

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
Lone Star Ford TRUCK SALES
703 Slaton Road SH7-5101

10. Automotive

A. Airplanes & Parts
NEED FINANCING?
Buying or selling a mobile home or camper? Call DAVE ANDERSON BRIERCROFT SAVINGS & LOAN 747-2422

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
ARA of Lubbock
Mercedes-Benz & Jeep

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
UNIVERSITY DODGE, Inc.
1600 Texas Ave. PO5-7411

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
USED TRUCKS
1967 GMC 7500 series, tur-lo engine, 5 & 2 speed transmission. Good rubber.

10. Automotive

A. Airplanes & Parts
COPE TRAILER SALES
See our Complete Stock of new two and three bedroom mobile homes, vans or trade for used Mobile Home Bank financing.

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
JIM ROBBINS MOTOR CO.
JIM DANDY SPECIALS

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
UNIVERSITY DODGE, Inc.
1600 Texas Ave. PO5-7411

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
LUBBOCK WHITE TRUCK
2420 Ave. H SH7-2853

10. Automotive

A. Airplanes & Parts
MODERN CHEVROLET TRUCKS
1959 FORD C&C 2-TON, good grain truck. \$799

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
CLEARANCE SALE
NEW 1969 LTD 4-DR. SEDAN \$3359

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD
9th & TEXAS

10. Automotive

A-Automobiles For Sale
MODERN TRUCK CENTER - 30TH AT H
SH7-3211 EXT. 60 / AFTER 6 P.M.: SH 7-3216

10. Automotive

A. Airplanes & Parts
Mansel Thompson Tom Clairborne Marvin Whitmore

