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Apollo 8: 'Millennial' Event

ISSUE: What comes now in the U.S. space program after this epochal achievement? What is the value of post-Apollo projects?

In the wake of the historic flight of Apollo 8, it has become impossible to imagine that man will not soon set foot on the moon and return to tell us about it.

It has become a reasonably safe bet, too, that the first men on the moon will be Americans—a proposition which seemed highly unlikely when first set as a national goal by President Kennedy in 1961.

The magnitude of Apollo 8's accomplishment is so great that it boggles the mind.

We do not have to wait for future historians to tell us, however, that this is what some observers called a "millennial" event—that the names of Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William A. Anders will forever rank alongside those of Columbus and other great pioneers of the unknown.

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The Apollo 8 crewmen rode their spacecraft a quarter of a million miles to the moon, orbited that satellite body 10 times—and returned to earth with astounding precision.

These facts add up to the overwhelming reality that man, after thousands of years of life on this planet, has broken the chains that bind him to earth.

Borman, Lovell and Anders become the first men ever to leave the earth's gravitational field. They are the first to see the back side of the moon with the naked eye. And they are the first to see the earth itself in the same perspective that we earthlings see the moon.

It was a triumph of the human spirit and the human mind which, as a Soviet space scientist observed, is of such import that it "goes beyond the limits of a national achievement."

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For the American people, 1968 has not been a good year. We have endured war, riots, assassinations and a turbulent contest for the Presidency.

The Apollo 8 flight, therefore, comes as a welcome talisman of future good fortune—a kind of reassurance that we are still a nation capable of great enterprises.

Ironically, however, it is not at all certain that the phenomenal success of Apollo 8 will save the manned space program from the slow strangulation by which it is threatened.

Under the pressure of Vietnam war spending and the clear need to channel more of our national resources into solving the problems of our cities, space agency spending has been severely cut—and may be cut further.

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It is obvious that future space appropriations will have to be justified not on the basis of glamor or winning a "prestige" contest with the Soviet Union but on a basis of economic rationality.

As a space agency official put it, "In the years ahead, emphasis will be on expanding the applications of space technology for the direct benefit of man."

Once the Apollo moon landings are accomplished, there is likely to be a much greater emphasis on unmanned space shots—and shorter rations for the manned portion of the program, which now accounts for roughly half of the $4 billion budget.

No one can rationally argue that the space program should be sacrosanct, that billions of dollars should be voted to explore the universe without regard to the problems here at home.

The nation will make a grievous mistake, however, if it allows the space establishment—which has been built up at such great expense—to deteriorate and disintegrate.

The future of the program is now in the hands of Richard M. Nixon. The President-elect has called the space program "one of our national imperatives," and vowed to continue striving for U.S. "pre-eminence."

It remains to be seen, however, exactly where space will rank on his scale of national priorities.

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Certainly, no one should imagine that the $25 billion program for landing men on the moon is buying us nothing but a few puffs of national pride and a few hours of fascinated TV watching.

The program has served as an incubator of highly skilled scientific brainpower—brainpower which will serve us in good stead in the years to come.

It has taught us to organize and execute huge, complex programs—a talent that may yet come in handy in the fight against poverty, as well as in other fields.

The accumulation of scientific knowledge itself will pay off in terms of future American productivity and prosperity.

The incoming Nixon Administration, therefore, should think long and hard before allowing the program to sink below the level needed to sustain momentum and enthusiasm.

Even if the pace of manned exploration of space is slowed for a few years, The Times feels confident in predicting that man's determination to explore the unknown will win out in the end.

Man's curiosity will not settle for a few scoops of lunar dust. The great adventure will go on.

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Man, The Voyager

These are truly awesome times. Three men have journeyed through space and surveyed the spot where, in a few short months, a man will stand on the moon.

The risks of the journey were great and not all were known. But man has undertaken great risks in the name of exploration before. The men who first went to the feared and unknown horizons of the oceans were men of great bravery. They did not know whether they would fall off the edge of a flat world or if the tales were true of great and horrible monsters waiting to devour them once they dared too far into the unknown seas.

Yet man went into the unknown, riding in cockleshell ships at the mercy of vagrant winds confident in his power to find his way there—wherever "there" was—and back again.

Exploration has always been inspired by curiosity and practicality. Men had to know the unknown. And the legend of great treasures of gold and precious stones to be found was as powerful as the tales of the horrible monsters that lived on the outer edge of the world.

Man found his treasures in the new worlds he discovered. There were gold and diamonds, but of even greater value there were vast quantities of other treasures of the Earth that waited for man to develop a technology to use them. Of even greater value than these was the new land, fertile and waiting for man to use it.

The moon promises no minerals, no usable land. But reaching Earth's lone satellite is a long step forward to more and more knowledge. In time and with effort who knows what treasures will be man's now that the door to space has been pulled ajar?

Not the least awesome moment of the historic voyage of Apollo 8 was the sight of Earth seen by Apollo 8's television camera from 120,000 miles away.

From the depths of space Earth looked to be small, even innocent, floating in the great ocean of the heavens. Yet Earth contains so much hatred among its varied occupants, so much unrest and misunderstanding between its similar peoples, so much grief that could be eliminated.

If a single nation can prepare with confidence to place a man on the moon, what could a world of nations united in the cause of common good accomplish if it would only make the effort?

What couldn't man do to better his environment and assure his peaceful future among the stars if, in his never-ending search for knowledge, he were to seek wisdom with the same intensity of purpose?

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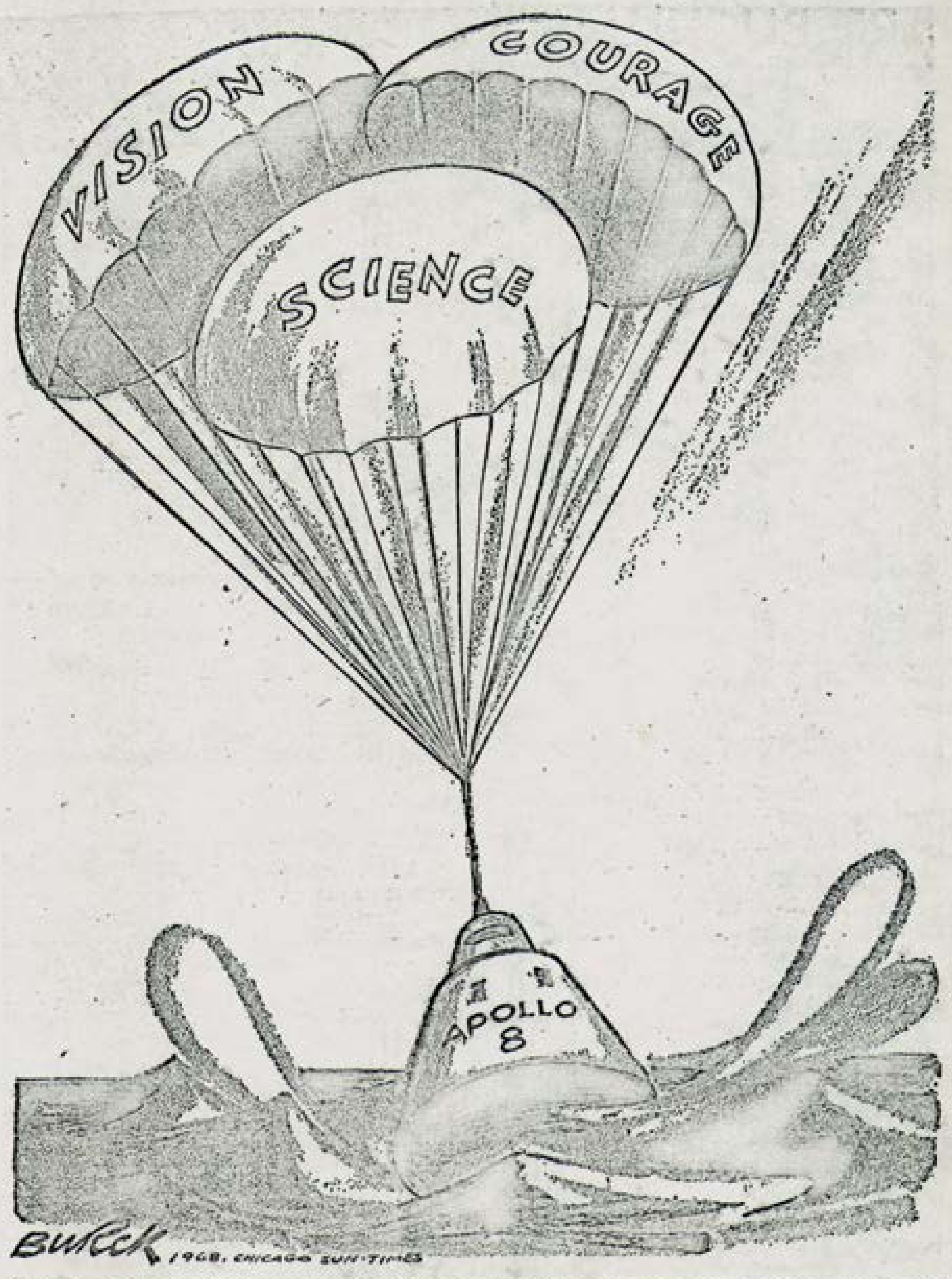

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LBJ and Apollo 8

PRESIDENT JOHNSON, who has had more than his share of disappointments, is especially entitled to rejoice over the spectacular Apollo 8 circumnavigation of the moon and return to earth.

Taxpayers provided the money, scientists the brains and Astronauts the skills to bring off the Apollo success, but it is only giving due credit to acknowledge that there would have been no such Apollo flight—at least not at this early a date—without Johnson's political leadership.

The beginning of LBJ's intimate, intense, yea unique, involvement in the space program goes back to the autumn of 1957, when the Russians startled the world by orbiting their first Sputnik. The men running the Eisenhower Administration didn't seem quite to know how to react to the Soviet scientific breakthrough. Defense Secretary Charlie Wilson referred to Sputnik as a "basketball" in space.

LBJ, vacationing on his Texas ranch, didn't like what he saw of the disarray in Washington. With his instinct for action, he returned to the capital city, summoned the members and staff of the Senate Military Preparedness subcommittee, of which he was chairman, to go to work finding out what was not being done right in our own faltering space program.

WHEN CONGRESS reconvened in January 1958, he was ready to step forward as a shaker and mover of events, a shaper of action. As Democratic leader, he delivered his own State-of-the-Union address to the Senate Democratic caucus.

The USSR, he said, had gained a shocking lead in space exploration.

"There is something more important than any ultimate weapon," he said. "That is the ultimate position—the position of total control over earth that lies somewhere out in space . . . Whoever gains that ultimate position gains control over the earth, for purposes of tyranny or for the service of freedom . . . Our national goal and the goal of all free men must be to win and hold that position."

He crowded Congress and the Eisenhower Administration into action. First through the Special Committee on Space and Astronautics, LBJ chairman; then the Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences, LBJ chairman. Under his prodding came a flood of legislation, including the creation of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and a flood of appropriations.

When he was elected vice president, President Kennedy rewarded LBJ by making him chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council, and set the goal of getting an American to the moon in this decade.

THOUSANDS of others earned credit in this great undertaking, but there is no question that from the start President Johnson has been the principal political sparkplug.

The Apollo 8 exploit is a fitting climax to his Administration.

We congratulate him, and all hands.

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The Fruits Of Apollo

Flight Broadens Our Horizons But Narrows Our Options

By Joseph Kraft

THE FLIGHT of Apollo 8 has seemed to many a wondrous experience that exalteth mankind — another peak in Darien. And that popular view is not all eyewash.

For in a far more literal sense than Wordsworth ever meant, the world has been too much with us late and soon. This is not merely because so much energy goes into the mundane business of getting and spending.

The main reason we are so [illegible]ped up in ourselves is [illegible] so many of the problems we face are of our own making. No external source, no force of nature is responsible for the troubles of the city, or Vietnam, or Biafra, or race prejudice, or the despoiling of the environment. In all these pressing matters, the enemy is us.

But man is not at his best when exclusively preoccupied with his own affairs. Self-absorption generates pettiness. Life thus lived is what Hobbes said it was: ". . . solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short."

TO BE ON his mettle, to achieve nobility, man needs to work against a wider background than self. Even Sophocles, the most passionate of humanists, stakes the most famous claim to the greatness of man on his relation to other things:

"Wonders there are many—
none more wonderful
than man.
His the might that crosses seas
swept white by storm
winds . . .
the master of the beast
lurking in the wild
hills . . .
His is speech and windswift
thought . . ."

As Aristotle put it in the Ethics: "There is a life which is higher than the measure of man . . . We ought not to listen to those who exhort a man to keep to man's thoughts, but to live according to the highest thing."

The trip around the moon permits us to relearn that ancient lesson. It takes us outside of ourselves; lets in light and air; creates what is, in effect, a new situation, a wider universe. At a time of well-founded despair, Apollo 8 has fostered a broader sense of the possibilities — a more generous measure for man.

BUT THERE remains another, less popular, more narrow view of the flight. It is the view that measures the costs of the space program against its tangible achievements. And by that view, Apollo 8 is not an unmixed blessing.

To be sure, there has been a renewal of the spirit and a lift in national prestige. There have also been various spill-over gains — some jobs, benefits to universities and colleges which had contracts with the space agency and a higher degree of managerial capacity than might have been developed.

But the costs have been staggering. About $30 billion has been spent on the moon program. A fraction of this money, applied directly, could have yielded much more in the way of employment, educational and managerial gains. And billions of tax dollars would have been available for the urgent needs of the urban and rural slums.

Moreover, the dramatic success of Apollo 8 will almost certainly mean a reversal of the recent trend that saw a cutback of space funds in favor of the claims of poor people. Space is now back in vogue. Thus on a straight accounting of congressional spending patterns, the flight of Apollo 8 is yet another blow to the Americans who are most in trouble.

BUT WHICH of these views — the larger, humanist's view or the narrow political measure — is the right one? The answer — at least until we have learned to distribute our wealth better — is not so easy to live with. It is that both are right.

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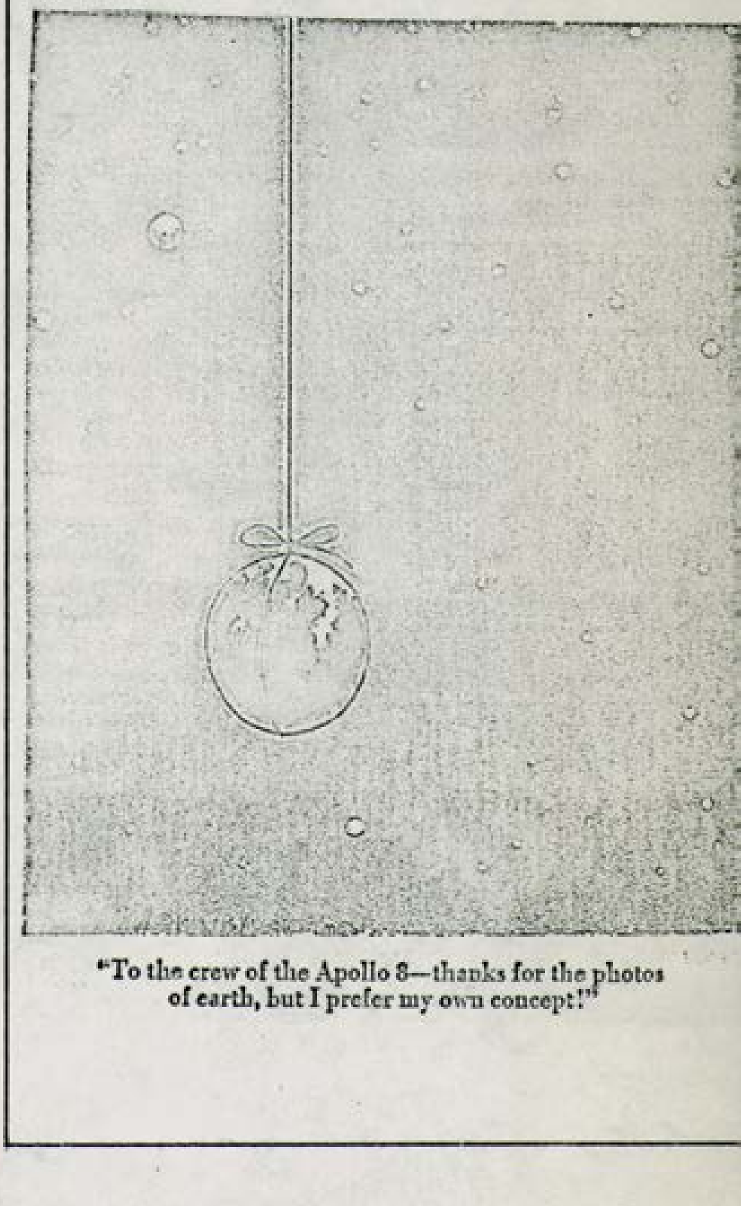

"To the crew of the Apollo 8—thanks for the photos of earth, but I prefer my own concept!"

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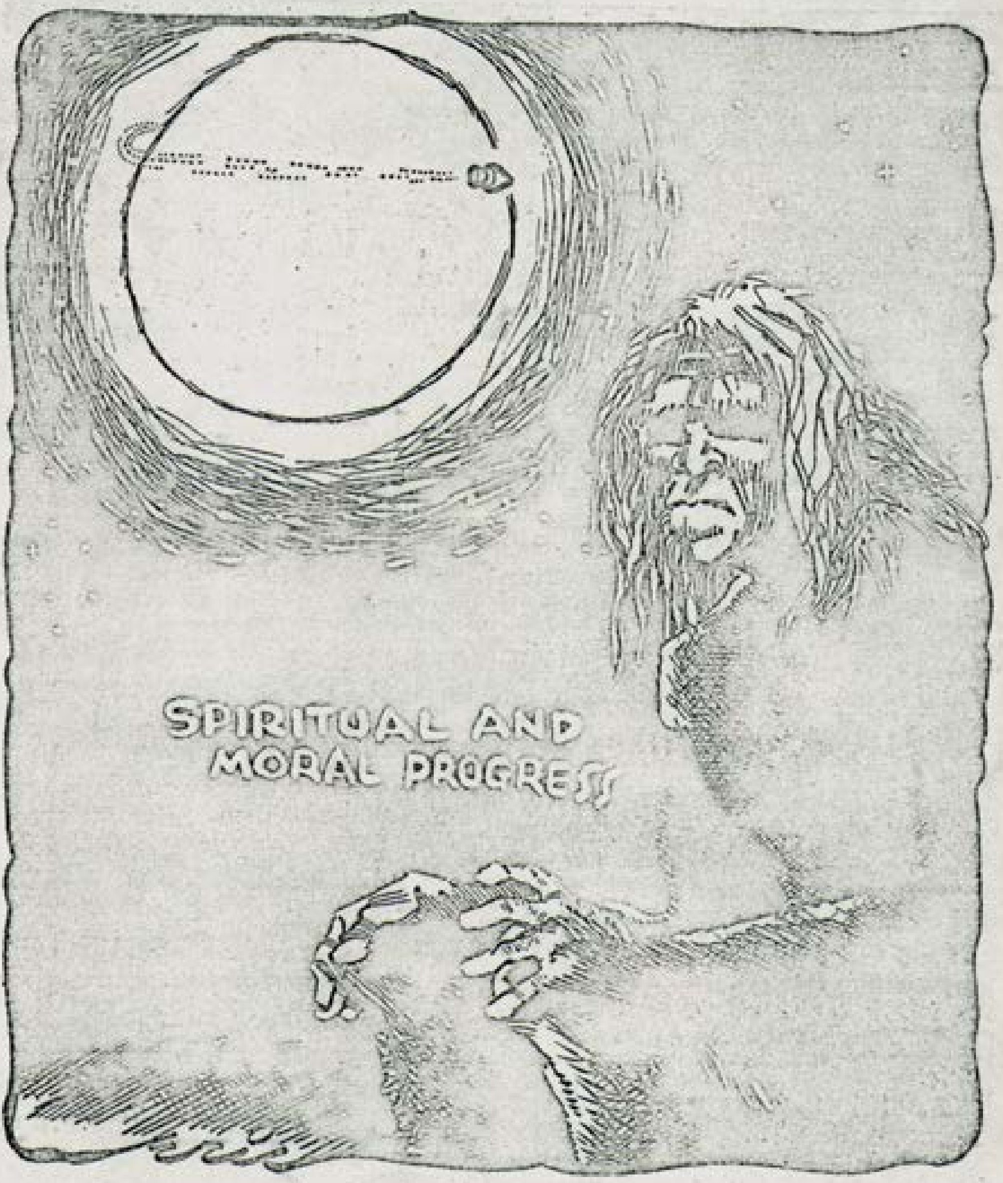

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The Pioneers of Apollo 8

The Christmas season has brought the world an adventure that man has dreamed about since the dawn of human intelligence. For the first time he has broken the bonds of earth and circled a celestial body, moving a great stride further into the space age. The year 1968 is, incredibly, only 11 years beyond the launching of the first man-made satellite, Sputnik 1, by the Soviet Union.

If competitive standards were to be applied, the United States has soared ahead of the Russians. Three Americans have orbited and studied the moon at close range, and have returned safely. The technical skill that made the feat possible is beyond the comprehension of the average man. So flawlessly did the infinitely complex equipment function that the performance at times seemed touched with the commonplace.

No one quarrels with success, and so the risks involved in the undertaking may be put out of mind. The three astronauts were willing to assume them, and no doubt the hazards were no greater than those surmounted by many other explorers and pioneers who ventured into the unknown. In all history, however, there was never a voyage like this one.

President Johnson said to the crew of the Apollo 8: "You made us feel kin to those Europeans five centuries ago who first heard news of the New World; you've seen what man has never seen before." The difference is that through much of Apollo 8's long journey millions of Americans rode with the explorers, shared their impressions and marveled as they did while the lunar landscape rolled slowly past beneath the orbiting capsule. This was the magic of television.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the way in which Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Major William A. Anders conducted themselves on the trip. Their quiet good humor was as impressive as their knowledge of what they were about. They brought many a chuckle, and some serious thoughts to ponder, to those who were listening and watching 240,000 miles away.

Is there significance in the journey, other than the attainment of a technical objective? We discount the competitive edge the United States has for the moment over the Soviet Union, though the goad of competition in accelerating human achievement cannot be overlooked. It may not matter much in the long run which superpower has a temporary advantage.

The significance of the flight may lie in the perspective of earth that the astronauts, and earthlings through the medium of TV, received. The earth looked much like the moon — remote, inaccessible, cold, and very much a single entity. We think of the moon as one moon, but we think of earth as a patchwork of countries inhabited by people with different languages and different customs and often at war with one another.

Perhaps it will now be a little easier to think of the world as one world, a truly insignificant speck in the firmament. In this context the differences among men become unimportant; the important thing is that the men on this little planet earth should co-operate for human betterment, and as citizens of earth set forth together to explore the unknown seas of space.

The message of Christmas is one of hope and rebirth; read aright, we think the message of Apollo 8, transmitted at this festive season, may also be one of hope for our little world.

Editorials

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Seeing Earth as a whole

THE Apollo 8 moon flight will stand in time as a monument to the resourcefulness of man's mind. Perhaps, also, it will serve to unify man's spirit and help him make peace with his home planet, Earth.

Of the marvelous superlatives and statements about the physical universe which came to us last week from the direction of the moon there was one message that was surely beamed to all mankind:

"The vast loneliness up here," said Astronaut James A. Lovell, "is awe-inspiring and makes you realize just what you have back on Earth.

"The Earth from here is a grand oasis in the big vastness of space."

Earth is, of course, the only oasis we have. And despite the things we humans have done to it—and to each other—it still can be the grand oasis that Lovell described. But we will have to work harder at the task—much harder.

And there is no reason why this tremendous space success should not be, also, a signal to go to work at our social, economic and governmental tasks with the same determination we have demonstrated in this feat of technology and science.

Such an appeal need not be made in an upward-and-onward evocation of the national will. That's part of it, of course. We're sure that many Americans' hearts will be lifted—and strengthened for the tasks ahead—simply because of the inspiration of this mighty feat.

But mainly the new ally that we all found last week is understanding. No man ever before has looked at the world in one piece and told us about it, including the information that it is "a grand oasis."

IT'S time, then, for all of us to look at Earth as did James Lovell and say, with total realization, that it is an entity. Anyone who looks at the world as a physical whole probably begins to reject three thousand years of history predicated on narrow human institutions.

We hope so. And we hope also that all men can begin to share the perspective which prompted the astronauts to call our Earth "a grand oasis." It can be that if humans want it to be.

Perhaps with the new understanding will come reverence for our planetary home and for the uniqueness of life. New concepts of what we are in relation to space may make us deserving of a destiny among the stars.

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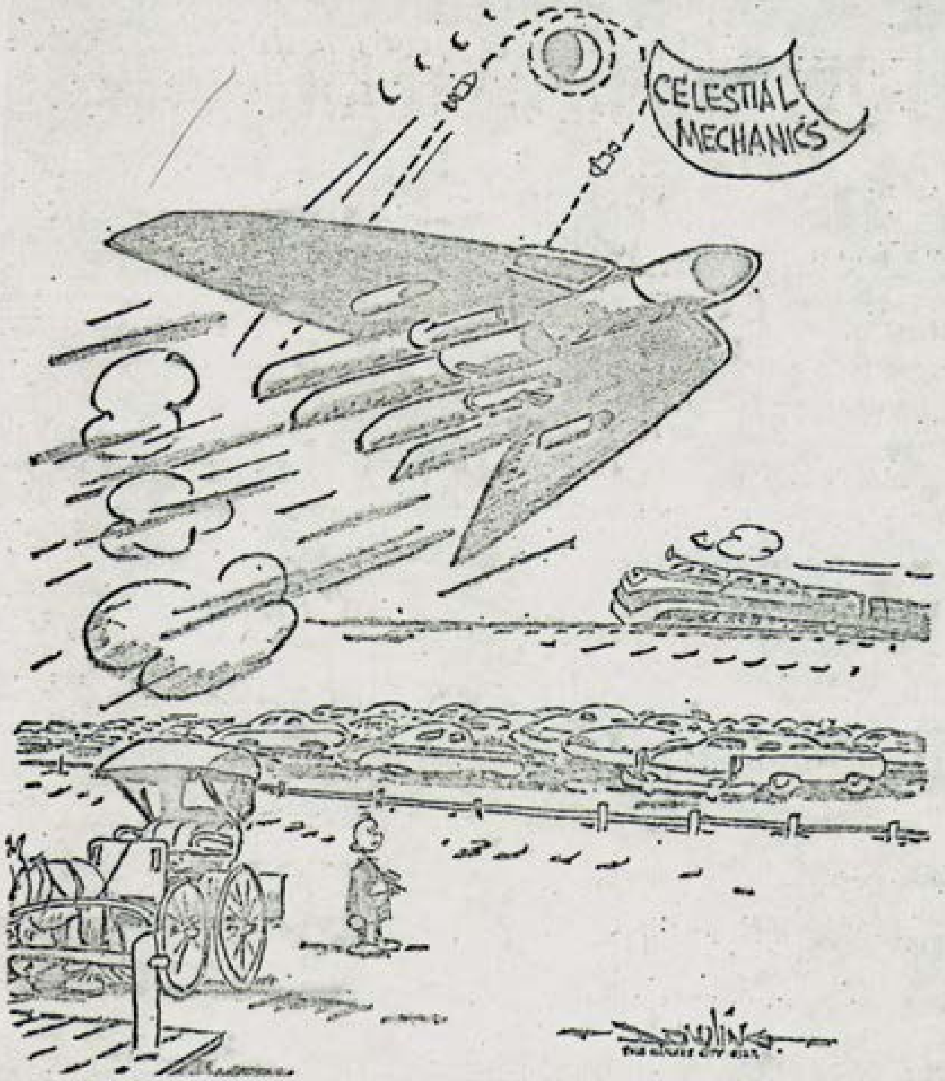
All in One Lifetime



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WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Apollo 8 Puts Us In God's Territory

CAPE KENNEDY — There are 5,600,000 parts to Apollo 8. Obviously that means to count every screw as one part. Still the figure is very nearly unfathomable, like the venture those parts combine to attempt.

Anyway, the scientists tell you that they look for a performance of 99.9 per cent. That is to say, one tenth of one per cent of the parts of Apollo 8 can fail and still the thing can be made to come off. That means that 56,000 parts can fail.

N[illegible]viously among those 56,000 parts you [illegible] indulge the failure of specified parts, [illegible] the steering wheel, or whatever is its counterpart. When Apollo 7 went up and came down the scientists computed its success at 99.99, or as nearly perfect as our asymptotic universe permits. So then permit us, O Lord, our optimism, even if it means to gainsay our poets.

Our poets. I found myself wondering, there at the press pad, with several hundred journalists scampering about, all of us dizzy with excitement as we saw first in the blackness the penetrating beams that illuminated the enormous rocket 3.4 miles away.

Then the dawn, and the rocket is seen in relief against a Homeric sky. And finally the sun is up and the countdown meters show that there are only 23 minutes and 30 seconds to go.

The science reporter of Time magazine breezes by and you ask him whether he is the gentleman to whom technical questions should be addressed and he answers, where is the moon? Surely a lunatic inquiry, you think, as you look up to point to it but it isn't there, and suddenly you recognize the mad piquancy of it all: is it conceivable that the scientists forgot that there is no moon visible for the astronauts to aim at? You shake yourself loose and think again about the [illegible] . . .

What would Robert Lowell be thinking if he were here? What a terrible tug. On the one hand the poet in him would, must, celebrate the nearest thing to total beauty that science ever created (after all, penicillin isn't beautiful to look at).

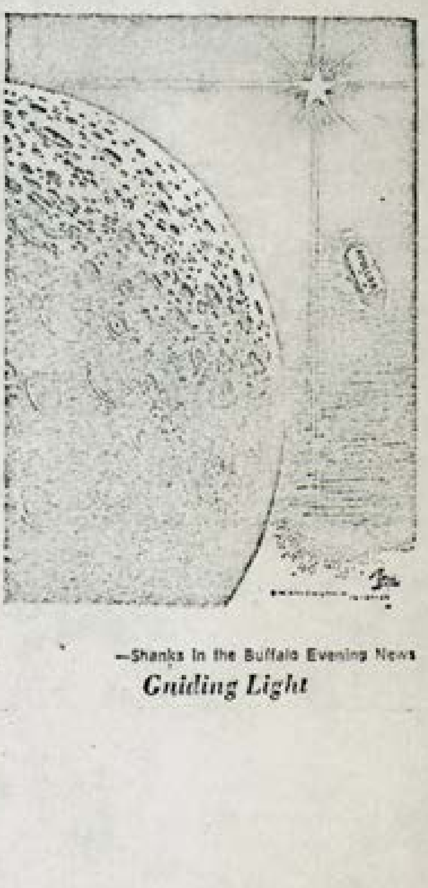
On the other hand there is the ideological part of Robert Lowell which might just constrain him to say: Do you realize that instead of this we might have had 64,000 new housing units in Bedford Stuyvesant? No no, you say, not even Robert Lowell. You feel that surge of magnanimity, so intoxicating that you find yourself saying not even William Sloane Coffin. But your thoughts are obviously getting out of hand. Enough of that.

Two minutes. You are told by a veteran observer to get out forward of the stand. That way you can crane your neck back and follow the flight without suddenly running into the roof of the reviewers' stand.

And then you see the flames, pouring out. There is the paralyzing suspense. You are trained to know that it is sheer physical agony to lift this weight, and that in order to do it we are consuming fuel at the rate of 5,000 tons per second.

Still, it merely arches up and you feel certain that it will get up only just so far and then plop over on account of the failure of the 57,000th part. But then the roar reaches you and it begins slowly to go up, then faster and faster and you know it is up and going, and the imperturbable Frank Borman is heard to have communicated that everything is just fine, thank you.

All of this is science? Don't believe it. We have reached into God's territory and if it were written that there would be no trespassing, then the poet's premonition would have been correct.



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EDITORIAL

Six Days That Could Change the World

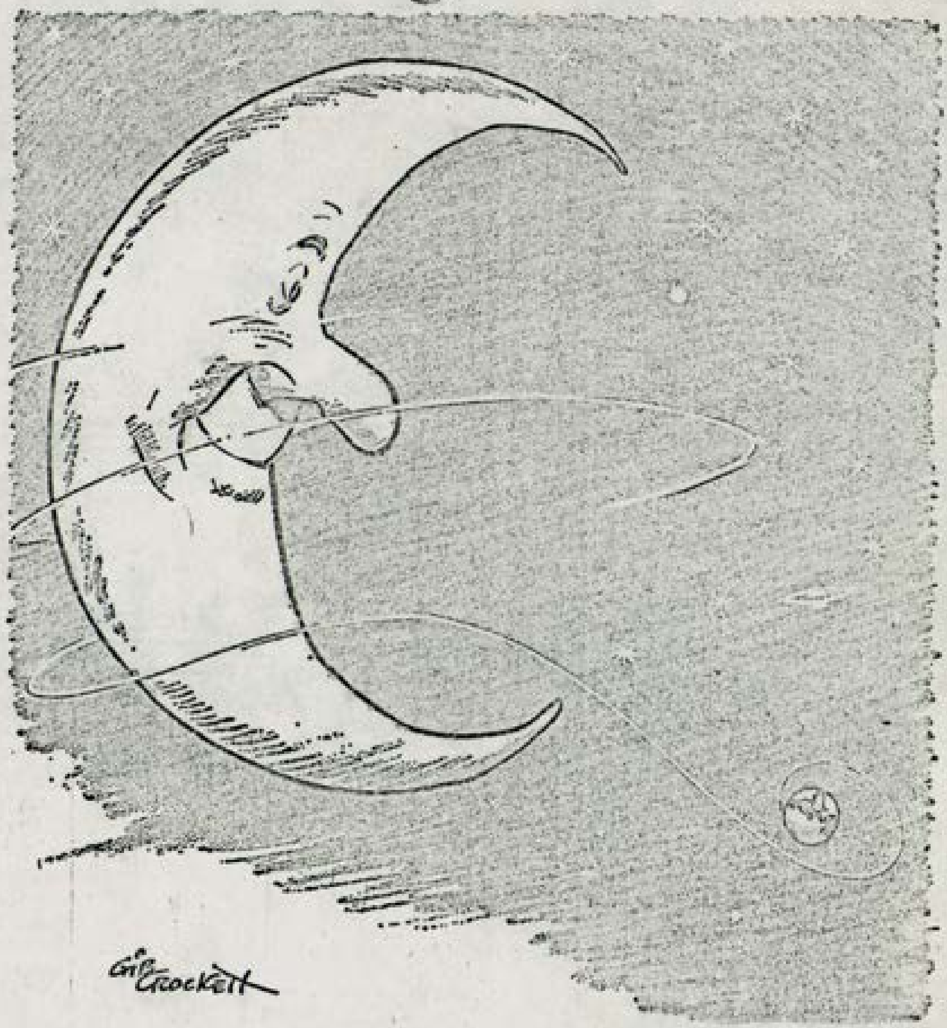
The story is told that Benjamin Franklin was among those who witnessed the first manned balloon ascension by the Montgolfier brothers of France. A woman, standing near him, watched the bag rise into the air, then asked: "Of what possible use is that thing?"

"Of what use, Madame, is a baby?" Franklin replied.

There are those who will continue to question the convulsive effort and the overwhelming expense involved in man's exploration of space. And there is indeed reason to question whether any single nation can possibly carry the burdens involved in extensive exploration of the solar system. But the insight of a Benjamin Franklin is not required to realize that one whale of a baby was born with the flawless mission of Apollo 8.

Man's first venture into the boundless ocean of space, his first brief taste of freedom from the prison of earth's gravity, marks the beginning of a new era. The opening of this final and limitless frontier could effect a profound and rapid change on the course of events on this planet.

The technical brilliance of the lunar orbit mission is self-evident. However staggering the fact may be, man has now fulfilled, in large part, what may be the oldest and wildest of his dreams. He has traveled to the moon. He has sailed around that lonely desert satellite, and returned safely to earth. Man's technical progress has compressed the transition from the horse-and-buggy era to the space age within the span of a human lifetime. Less than 11 years ago, the United States — after a series of humiliating failures and two Russian successes — was congratulating itself on hurling the 18-pound, grapefruit-sized Explorer I into orbit. Last week, a 44-ton payload was placed in an orbit around the moon.



'Pretty impressive performance for a little place like that!'

It was, beyond question, the greatest achievement of the space age to date — one that will in all probability overshadow the first landing of men on the lunar surface. It was one of the great adventures of all time. And it is now an historical fact, duly recorded and catalogued in minute detail in the chronicles of human achievement.

But Apollo 8 was much more than the achievement of Frank Borman, James

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Lovell and William Anders, or of the thousands who supported their mission, or the tens of thousands whose vision pointed the way. Like the navigational discoveries of Columbus and Magellan, like the scientific and technical achievements of Newton, Edison, Fermi and Einstein, the flight of Apollo 8 is no isolated milestone in the path of man's progress. It is an epochal event that must, to some extent, touch every man.

The event is still too close for any sure judgment as to the shape of the change that has been wrought, or to know for certain how profound that change will be. But we should not have too long to wait. For this time, word does not have to pass slowly around that the new world has been reached. There is no secrecy such as that which kept Fermi's arrival into the atomic age hidden until the searing revelation of Hiroshima. This time the impact was immediate, total and worldwide. We were there.

We were there when the ground shook and 6 million pounds rose from the earth. We were there when the third stage fired up to kick Apollo free of its orbital lock, and send it coasting toward the moon at 25,000 miles an hour. We waited in agony while the ship looped in enforced silence behind the moon and emerged in lunar orbit. We watched the desolate terrain pass slowly underneath; we heard the stately and strangely appropriate verses of Genesis as the tiny craft drifted into the cold and total darkness of the lunar night. We shared, in some degree, the excitement, the tension, the awe, the loneliness — and the longing for the bright and distant globe that had been left behind.

The partial participation was not the exclusive experience of Americans. Most of the world watched. Russia, which reacted with typical restraint during the first stages of the flight, finally took advantage of the satellite relay and beamed live coverage throughout eastern Europe. Cuba carried regular radio reports of the mission's progress. All over the world, men watched and waited and wondered, until the blazing re-entry marked the mission's successful completion.

The essential thing that man has gained as a result of Apollo 8 is a new vision of himself. There is no revelation, it is true, in the knowledge that the earth is a small planet, a speck of dust in the vastness of space. That is an intellectual concept that man has accepted, or tried to accept, since Galileo glimpsed infinity more than 300 years ago. But never before has the earth seemed so fragile — or so precious — as it looked from the edge of that boundless night.

Already there is evidence that men of differing views have reacted to what Pope Paul has called this millennial event with a realization that human life and the earth itself are vulnerable to man's wildly accelerated technical progress, and that they are, taken together, eminently worthy of preservation.

The world will not change overnight. The millennium has not arrived—nationalism will be with us yet a while. But the direction of history may have shifted course ever so slightly toward ultimate sanity. And perhaps the first concrete result will be a greater degree of cooperation between Russia and the United States in future space explorations. Such a possibility was strongly hinted in a warm message of congratulations sent to the United States space team by Leonid I. Sedov, a leading Soviet space scientist. "This event," Sedov said in part, "goes beyond the limits of a national achievement and marks a stage in the development of the universal culture of earthmen."

Similar messages of congratulation, stressing the point that the voyage to the moon marked a victory for all mankind, poured in from around the world. Secretary General U Thant of the United Nations said: "All of the world hails this stunning achievement." President Nikolai V. Podgorny of the Soviet Union, in a message to President Johnson, congratulated him on the Apollo mission "which is a new accomplishment in the mastering of outer space by man."

But it was, perhaps, a poet who was best able to grasp the essential meaning of last week's achievement and to communicate that meaning. Archibald MacLeish, writing in the New York Times of December 25, had this to say:

"The medieval notion of the earth put man at the center of everything. The nuclear notion of the earth put him nowhere—beyond the range of reason even—lost in absurdity and war....

"To see the earth as it truly is, small and blue and beautiful in that eternal silence where it floats, is to see ourselves as riders on the earth together, brothers on that bright loveliness in the eternal cold — brothers who know now they are truly brothers."

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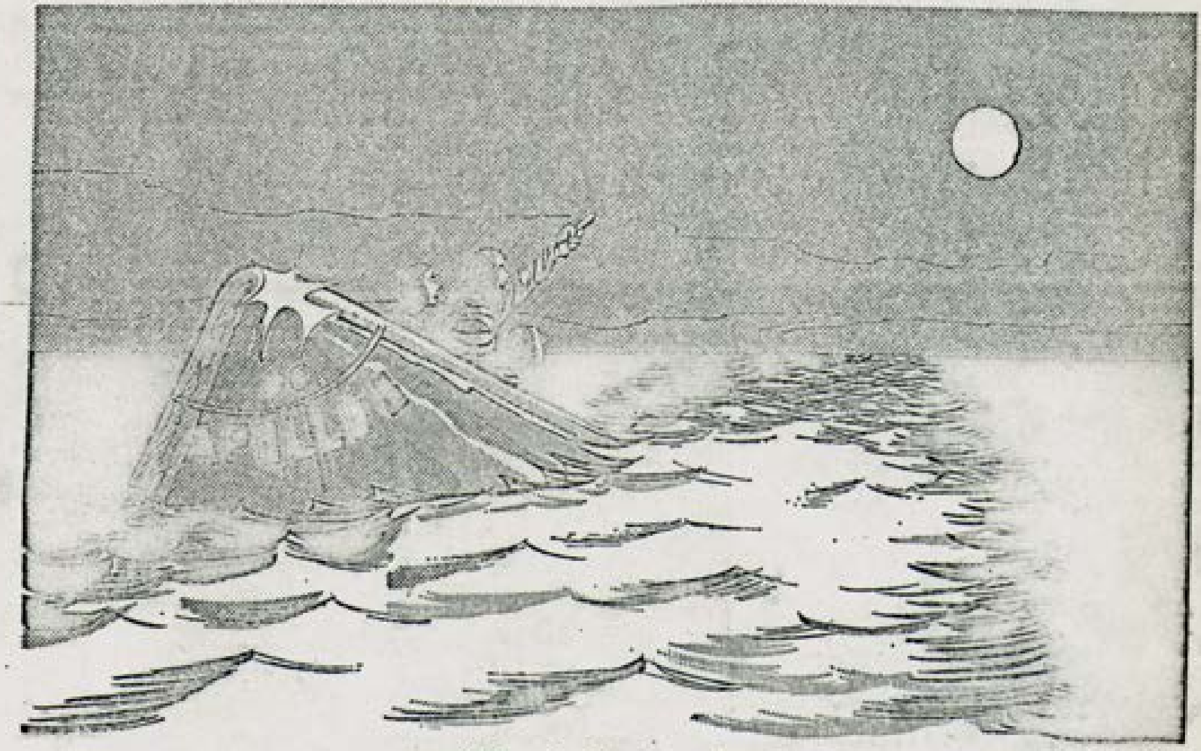

'We shall return'

Editorials

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WEEKEND ISSUE
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Another giant step

What a magnificent adventure!

At last man has taken his second step into space. And three brave astronauts share an experience that sets them apart from any other men who have yet lived on earth.

We join people throughout the world in cheering astronauts Maj. William A. Anders, Col. Frank Borman, and Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. They have visited another celestial body and triumphantly returned.

Even though there have been many flights around the earth, the mission of Apollo 8 was truly the second step beyond the first Mercury and Vostok exploits.

In terms of space dynamics, there are four big steps to be taken. Or, to look at it from an astronaut's viewpoint, there are four significant velocities to be attained. The first velocity is that needed to remain in orbit around the earth. The next stage is to reach the velocity that carrys a spacecraft to the point where lunar gravity pulls it to the moon.

A bit more speed beyond that will carry the craft clear of the earth moon system and on to other planets. Finally, men some day may reach speeds fast enough to leave the solar system altogether. Then they may head for other stars.

The flight of Apollo 8 has given men an "eyeball" view of places where other astronauts soon may walk. It has proved the spacecraft system able to fly to the moon and back which were its principal objectives. Their accomplishment will eventually be eclipsed when men do land on the moon.

But the fact that Apollo 8 took the second giant step into space is a landmark achievement that will shine forever in the annals of mankind's development.

To see our planet through the astronauts' TV camera, a gleaming sphere standing lonely in space, helped us share the new perspective those men have gained. We especially note the comment of one of them while circling the moon. "Earth," he said, "is a grand oasis in the vastness of space." He added that the bleakness he saw beneath him, "makes you realize what we have back on earth."

We should cherish our home planet. Men must conserve earth's resources. They must protect their planetary environment from spreading pollution. They have no other sanctuary in the solar system.

This, perhaps, is the most pertinent message for all of us that the astronauts bring back from the moon.

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MONDAY, DEC. 30, 1968

Soaring To New Space Milestones

Even as the three Apollo 8 astronauts completed their incredible lunar-orbit trip, American space planners hastened to perfect technology that can produce another "moon milestone" as quickly as possible.

Next on the list of epic explorations is a moon landing that can be contemplated only because of the unprecedented, moon-circling exploits of Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders. If the lunar module, the craft designed to carry astronauts from a three-man craft to the moon, checks out in the Apollo 9 test scheduled for February, the moon landing effort may take place as early as April.

There is every reason for the nation to extend itself, as far it it possibly can, for maximum space achievement. Adventures such as Apollo 8—perhaps the boldest and most skillful ever undertaken—send the spirits of America soaring. Accordingly in a very real sense, the national morale climbs along with a spacecraft.

There are practical reasons, too, for pursuing space projects with all the zeal and resources that can be mustered. No man can envision to what uses the discoveries will be put. It is entirely possible the future will yield new space secrets needed for defense.

Although the U.S. must follow its own star, it would be foolish to ignore the Soviet Union's competitive challenge. We hope for the day when all nations can work together and share all scientific knowledge. Until then, the U. S. should aspire to space leadership.

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THE EVENING STAR
Washington, D. C., Monday, December 30, 1968

DAVID LAWRENCE

TV Satellites Provide the 'Miracle'

What was really the big "miracle" in the voyage of the American astronauts to the moon and back? Some will say it was the 500,000-mile flight — the orbiting of the moon and the safe return.

But all this could have happened and the rest of the world would not have witnessed the dramatic arrival of the astronauts aboard an aircraft carrier in the middle of the Pacific Ocean or the pictures sent from outer space for several days if it had not been for another great feat of science — transmission of television and radio from artificial satellites direct to every continent of the world.

Millions of people not only heard but saw the astronauts speak from the deck of the ship. During the six-day trip, moreover, pictures of the earth were transmitted direct from the capsule in which the astronauts were traveling around the moon.

It can be assumed that hundreds of millions of people watched and listened as one of the astronauts prayed for peace on Christmas Eve from a distance of 230,000 miles away from the earth.

How was this contact accomplished?

Many persons who don't follow scientific matters too closely perhaps are unaware that the United States six years ago began sending into orbit a series of satellites, two of which have been traveling 22,500 miles above the earth ever since. Each is about the size of a big barrel.

These satellites, of course, are unmanned. They have enough power to remain aloft for at least six years and are equipped with an apparatus enabling stations in America and other countries to beam signals to them for relay to a large receiving station.

The one located in the State of Washington picked up the happenings in the Pacific and put them into telephone cables for instantaneous transmission over the television networks of America.

Simultaneously, there is also one satellite above the Atlantic Ocean which receives signals transmitted from the United States. These are picked up by stations in several European countries with which the television networks that serve Western and Eastern Europe are connected. This is how the Soviet television system was able to get the pictures of what took place aboard the aircraft carrier and listen to the remarks of the returning astronauts.

The devices in the satellites permit voices and moving pictures to be beamed from anywhere on or above the earth and then relayed to television stations. Within a decade, it is anticipated that it will be possible to beam the signals from a satellite direct to a television set in homes anywhere in America.

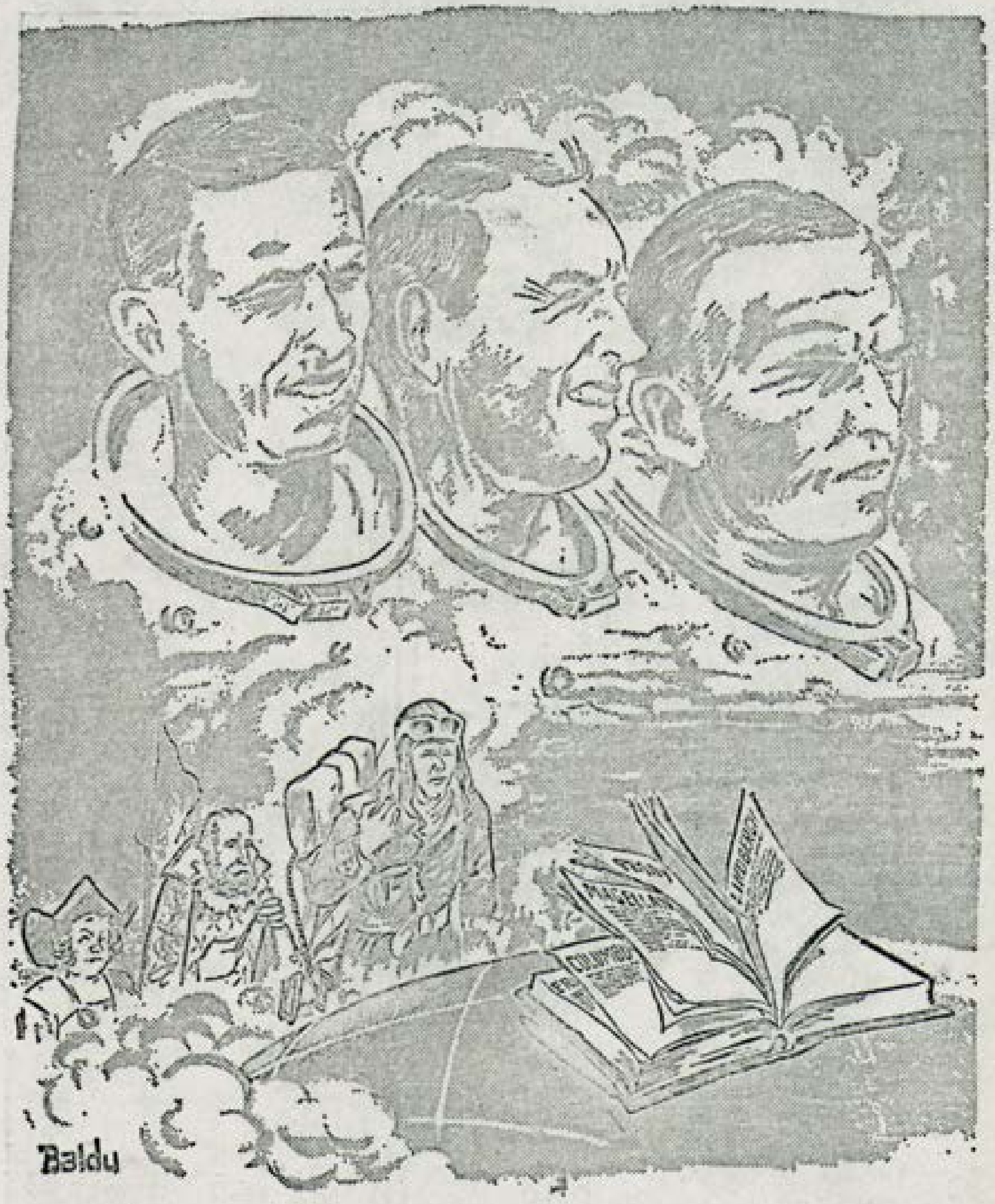
The satellite system was recently used to transmit throughout the world pictures of the Olympic games in Mexico City, but the events of the last week marked the first occasion when television reception was accomplished from mid-Pacific, and the program was shown instantly around the globe. Japan and other Asian nations received it, too.

The first big inventions in the field of communication were, of course, the telegraph and telephone. Then came radio and decades later the use of a combination of all in making modern television possible. Reception from a range of 75 to 100 miles away from the big cities in America — where the large television broadcasting centers are usually located — is virtually impossible.

Lots of local stations have to be built in the surrounding areas also in order fully to reach the public. So it is certainly astonishing that a news event in the middle of an ocean now can be transmitted to an object 22,500 miles above the earth, and instantly flashed by a system of relays on the ground to various parts of the world.

One wonders whether a truly miraculous use of such inventions eventually could somehow help peoples to speak to each other — to get all the news and not what dictatorships distort and give their citizens. A sincerity of expression and recognition of mutual interest by the spokesmen in government, chosen by well-informed electorates, could lead to the establishment of peace throughout the world.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Monday, Dec. 30, 1968



Pantheon of Great Explorers

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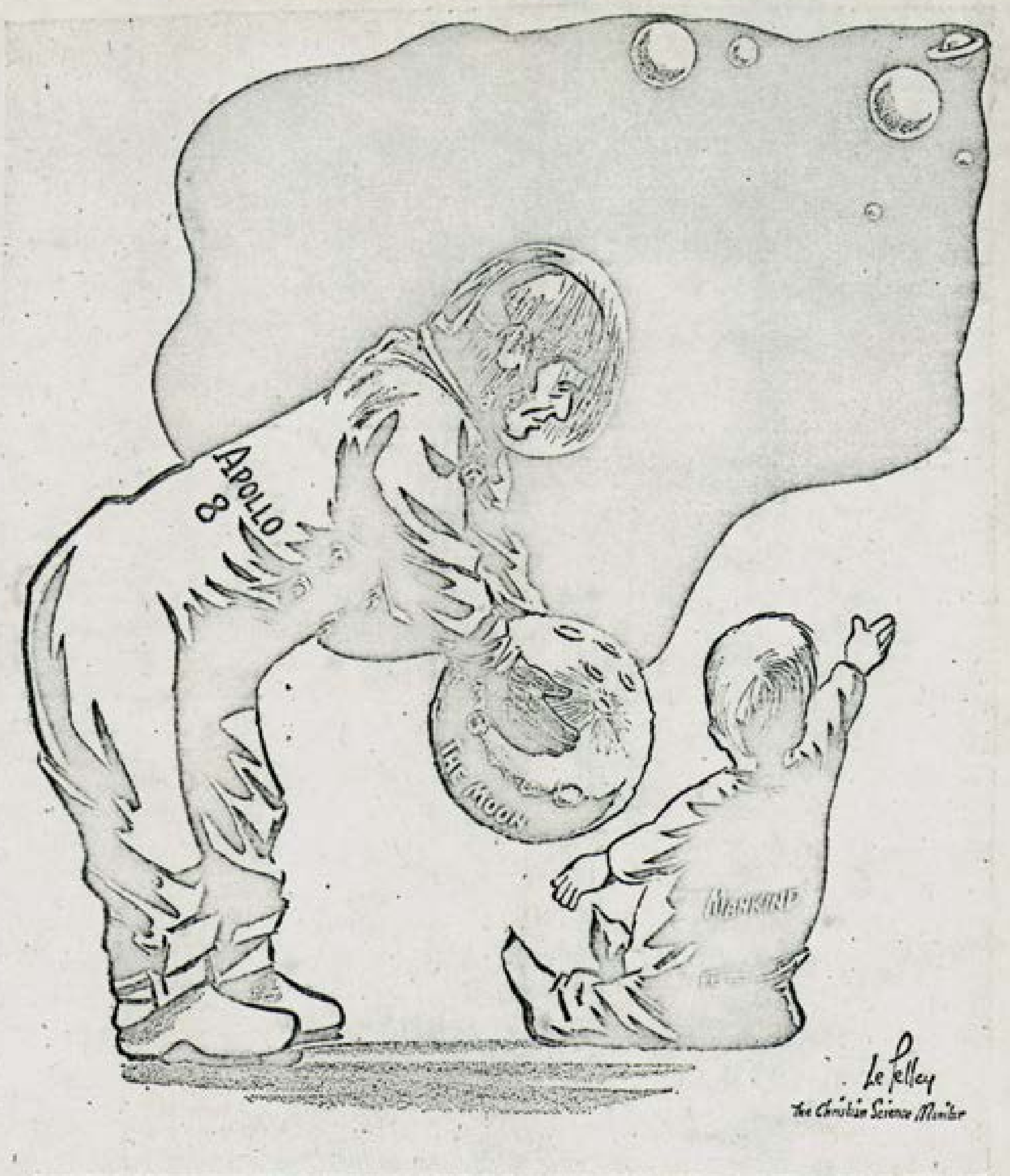

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1968

Some Startling Photos

The first American tourists to the moon carried their cameras with them. But unlike the typical tourists whose pictures usually end up out of focus and boring to the relatives, the first up-close photos taken by man of the lunar surface were remarkably sharp and intriguing to both the scientist and the layman.

Photos have been taken on the surface of the moon and from 25 to 100 miles above the surface by unmanned space vehicles, but the earth's satellite was never brought into sharper focus than it was by the crew of Apollo 8. Lt. Col. William A. Anders was certainly correct when he said a month before the Apollo flight: "By having a camera connected to an eyeball connected to a brain up there, we can really do a job that cannot possibly be done with unmanned vehicles."

Although the quality of the Apollo 8 photos was impressive, the principal subject was not. The moon looks about like the three astronauts described it as a "barren place," not fit to "live or work in," "gray, no color," "like dirty beach sand." By contrast, the "good earth," as Col. Frank Borman described it, appeared as a sapphire ball with billowy white clouds, dark blue oceans, brownish land masses and the greenish blue waters of the Caribbean.

From space at least, it appears that the earth is much the better place to live.

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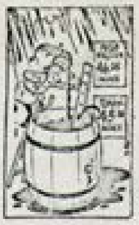
'68 Second-Wettest

Overnight rainfall has made 1968 into the second-wettest year on record in downtown Seattle. [illegible]

(Weather Bureau issues travelers' warnings. Page [illegible].)



Apollo 8 Nears Moon; Everything Is 'Go'

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By AL ROSSITER, JR.
United Press International

HOUSTON — (UPI) — America's Apollo 8 astronauts approached the grip of the moon's gravity today with everything "go" for a momentous swing into lunar orbit early Christmas Eve. [illegible]

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First in Nation

Model-Cities Funds Given To Seattle

By BOB LANE

A package of federal grants totaling about $10 million has been awarded Seattle for work in its Model Cities area, Mayor Braman and Senators Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson announced today.

Seattle is the first city in the nation to receive grants to carry out a Model Cities program. [illegible]

11-Month Ordeal Ends

Crew members from the intelligence ship Pueblo were escorted by military policemen on their arrival at an Army hospital near Seoul today. They were not identified. The men had been returned earlier in the day from North Korea, where they had been held prisoner for 11 months.—A. P. wirephoto. (See Page A for details and Pages A and B for other wirephotos.)

American Offer Accepted

Japan to Get 10 U.S. Bases

By AKIHIKO SATO
Associated Press

TOKYO — The United States offered today to give up 10 military bases in Japan [illegible]

Rockets Hit Vietnam On Eve of Yule Truce

SAIGON — (Tuesday) — (UPI) — Communist rockets bombarded villages, airfields and military camps across South Vietnam before the Viet-Cong's Christmas truce went into effect at 1 a.m. today (9 a.m. Seattle time). [illegible]

(Viet-Cong reject offer to talks with Saigon. Page [illegible].)

Julie Nixon, David Eisenhower married in private ceremony. Page 2.

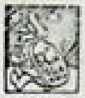
Pope Plans New 'Pill' Edict

VATICAN CITY — (UPI) — Pope Paul VI announced today he will make another pronouncement on birth control "in due time." [illegible]

Viet-Cong Defections Rise

SAIGON — (AP) — South Vietnamese officials said today that [illegible] Viet-Cong have come over to the government side since it launched a special campaign [illegible]

WIND AND RAIN



Weather Bureau forecast: Periods of rain, heavy at times. Warmer. [illegible] (Complete weather report, Page [illegible].)

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Holy Pilgrimage Defies Arab Threats

By HAL McCLURE
Associated Press

BETHLEHEM — Christian pilgrims, defying threats from Arab commando organizations, began arriving in Israel by the thousands today. [illegible]

It may be the one thing tenants and landlords have ever agreed upon. Tenants demand the ultimate in comfort. Landlords hold out for the lowest possible maintenance costs.

[illegible] out of every 100 apartment units built in Seattle during the past three years have electric ranges, electric water heaters and electric heating. Keep that in mind when you're building.

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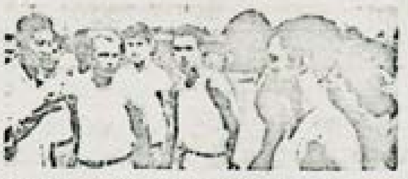

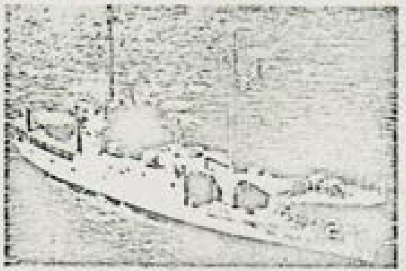

MEMBERS OF THE CREW (above) of the USS Pueblo, intelligence ship, relax and talk to North Korean newsmen during a sports period while in captivity last September. The Pueblo (below) was captured by the North Koreans last January. The 82 surviving crewmen were released last night. The body of a wounded shipmate who died in captivity will probably be returned home for burial.—(Wirephotos).

'APOLOGY' MADE BY U.S.

Secretary Rusk Explains 'Strange Procedure' as Appealing to North Koreans for 'Propaganda Value'—L. B. J. Thanks Families for Patience and Nixon Expresses Satisfaction

A FIRM STAND

Maj. Gen. Gilbert Woodward Declares Position Unchanged

Washington (AP)—North Korea released the 82 crewmembers of the USS Pueblo last night after the United States signed a statement of guilt and apology for violating North Korean territory—a statement which the United States repudiated in advance as false.

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The Weather—Partly Cloudy

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Thought for Today

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JOY TO FAMILY

Parents of Kansas City Man Aboard Pueblo Told by Navy

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Frank Borman Reports He's Feeling Better After Being Stricken by Either Motion Sickness or Flu—Two Companions Also Feel Uneasy

TV SHOW FROM SPACE

Views of Earth and Meal Preparations Are Beamed Back on Schedule—Another Transmission Scheduled Today

CHANGE IN COURSE IS POSSIBLE

Maneuver Would Involve Firing the Service Engine—Achievement of Lunar Orbit and Return Depend on Motor

By [illegible]

Cape Kennedy, Fla.—Frank Borman, Apollo 8 command pilot, became ill yesterday but recovered enough to narrate the first live television transmission from the moonbound craft.

Dr. Charles Berry, physician to the astronauts, said in a press briefing in Houston that Borman earlier had reported feeling "uneasy" as he floated about the Apollo cabin to remove his spacesuit. To Dr. Berry, this indicated motion sickness.

He did not, however, rule out a 24-hour type flu since Borman had fever and chills overnight. The other two astronauts, James A. Lovell, jr., and William A. Anders, also reported an uneasy feeling earlier, but did not become as upset as Borman, who suffered nausea and vomited after [illegible].

Each astronaut took a Lomotil pill, which controls bowel action. Dr. Berry said that Borman was continuing to improve.

"I think it is all right to continue to the critical phase," Dr. Berry said. "I think that if we have nothing worse than this, they will be o.k."

Does Not Suspect Radiation Sickness

Dr. Berry acknowledged that nausea was also an early sign of radiation sickness, but said that this definitely was not the cause for Borman's illness.

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Birthday Message for Mother

The camera then panned to inside the Apollo cabin where Lovell was mixing chocolate pudding in a plastic bag.

"Happy birthday, Mother," said Lovell, who already has a heavy beard.

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WILLIAM A. ANDERS, Air Force major, displays his toothbrush to television viewers while riding the Apollo 8 spacecraft toward the moon. [illegible]—(Wirephotos).

ADD TO KIDNAP DRAMA

Gary Steven Krist, Named in Mackle Abduction, Is Captured on a Florida Island as a Large Force Moves In—Most of $500,000 Ransom Recovered

Highlights on Inside Pages

Charles Yost

Charles Yost, new U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, says in a magazine article that myths block a peace between Israel and the Arabs [illegible]. Page 10B.

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SEEK A WOMAN

FBI Search Continues for Alleged Accomplice in Crime

Miami (AP)—[illegible]

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Julie and David Recite Vows

AFTER THEIR WEDDING, David Eisenhower and the former Julie Nixon pose for photographers at the Hotel Plaza in New York. The couple was married yesterday at Marble Collegiate church in New York.—(Wirephoto).

NEW YORK (AP)—[illegible]

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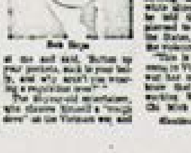
Engine Failure Doesn't Stop Bob Hope's Show for Troops



Bob Hope

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AP)—[illegible]

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High today: 44
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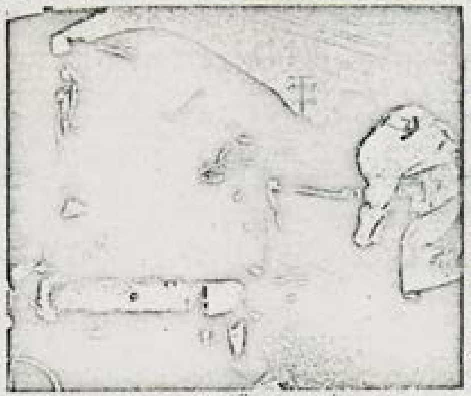

Man critically injured

A state trooper views a 1954 Chevrolet which was demolished in a wreck Saturday on Ardmore Highway. James L. White, 24, was injured in the two-car collision and was still in the intensive care unit of Huntsville Hospital Sunday night. (News photo by John Colleen)

GIRLFRIEND SOUGHT

'Intellectual' is charged in kidnaping of heiress

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI)— Gary Steven Krist, [illegible]

[illegible]

21 prisoners including murderers escape jail

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)— A [illegible]

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Charged in abduction

Gary Steven Krist is led by FBI agents out of Lee Memorial Hospital in Ft. Myers, Fla., Sunday after he was arraigned there by a U. S. commissioner and held on a $500,000 bond for kidnap and conspiracy charges. Krist was captured late Saturday near the small town of Punta Gorda, Fla. He is charged with the kidnaping Barbara Jane Mackle, who he abducted in Atlanta, Ga. (UPI Telephoto)

Koreans free Pueblo crew

Cross bridge to freedom

PANMUNJOM (UPI)— The 82 crewmen of the U. S. Navy intelligence ship Pueblo walked across the snow-covered "Bridge of No Return" to South Korea and freedom Monday morning after nearly 11-months in North Korean captivity. The U. S. signed a so-called "apology" document "to free the men".

They were all smiles.

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In world this morning

STEVENSON, Ala. (UPI)— [illegible]

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WASHINGTON (UPI)— [illegible]

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Several hurt on slick roads

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Heavy showers, strong winds pelt this area

Heavy showers and strong winds pelted portions of north and central Alabama Sunday, [illegible]

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Another 'first'

Apollo 8 astronaut William Anders sends his toothbrush sailing through the weightlessness of the spacecraft during live television broadcast, the first live one ever filmed by humans outside earth's orbit. (UPI Telephoto)

Medaris tells about his religious 'flight'

By CHET DAY
News Staff Writer

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris was commanding officer of Redstone Arsenal in the late 1950's just as the U. S. was starting to reach into space.

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(See Page 2, Col. 1)

Nixon-Eisenhower vows said

NEW YORK (UPI)— [illegible]

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Virus being fought

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)— [illegible]

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(See Page 2, Col. 1)

Newlyweds leave church

Mr. and Mrs. David Eisenhower, both 20-year-olds, leave Marble Collegiate Church in New York following their wedding Sunday. (UPI Telephoto)

Much Colder
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St. Louis Globe-Democrat

One Hundred and Sixteen Years of Public Service

Vol. 117—No. 151 [illegible] St. Louis, Monday Morning, December 23, 1968—3 Sections—38 Pages 10c

High Court To Change Direction
An Editorial, Page 12A

The East Side: *Problems and Promise*

HITS IMAGE

Smokestacks belching pollution into the air . . . Gangsters running gambling joints . . . Crooked politicians wheeling and dealing . . . Labor racketeers . . . Street snipers . . . slums . . .

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By MEL LUNA and ROBERT BLANCHARD
Globe-Democrat Staff Writers

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East Side Business, Industry Mean Millions for St. Louis

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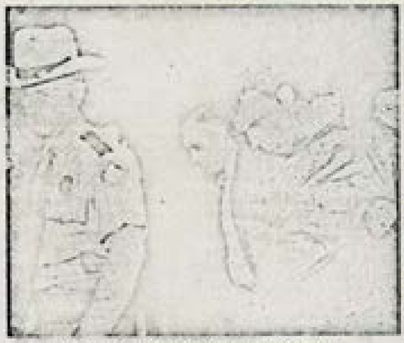
Flu Bug Nips Apollo Crew Chief



HANDCUFFED GARY STEVEN KRIST IS LED TO POLICE CAR . . . At El Jobean, Fla., Shortly After His Capture. —A.P. Wirephoto

Coed Kidnaper in Custody, Most of Ransom Found

By Associated Press

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Police Group Gets Flood Of Support

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ASTRONAUT BILL ANDERS IN APOLLO 8 . . . First Flight Television Picture. —A.P. Wirephoto

Astronauts Beam TV Show From Halfway to Moon

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer

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GOOD Morning News

North Korea Freeing 82 in Pueblo Crew

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

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Where the Features Are . . .

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Lighting Contest Judging Will Begin Tonight

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Embassies Upset Over Crime Wave

By [illegible]
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Apollo Soars 150,000 Miles, Over Halfway on Moon Trip

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M^cGILL

Journey to Bethlehem

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Their Names

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Small Town

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID EISENHOWER LEAVE MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH IN N.Y.
Bride's Sister, Tricia, Holds the Wedding Gown; Others Are Not Identified

Julie Becomes Bride of David

By HELEN THOMAS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The girl whose father will soon be president was married Sunday to the boy with the grin as big as that of his grandad Ike, who once was president. They had first met as kids in a mansion neighborhood, the White House.

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Inside Today . . .

14 KILLED on Georgia roads. Page 12.

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Weather Adds A Yule Touch

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Zone weather is on Page 12.

Kidnap Suspect Captured

Chase Ends On Wild Isle

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GARY STEVE KRIST IS ESCORTED FROM HOSPITAL
FBI Agent Takes Handcuffed Suspect for Arraignment

Pueblo Crew On Way Home

PANMUNJOM, Korea—All 82 crewmen of the USS Pueblo, smiling and weeping for joy, walked across a bridge to freedom Monday from 11 months captivity in Communist North Korea. They were to be flown home, probably in time for Christmas.

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3 in Crew Beam TV To Earth

Flu Menaces Astronauts

By JEFF NESMITH

SPACE CENTER, Houston—[illegible]

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4 Quit Captivity For Georgia Yule

By PHILIP GAILEY

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Spotlight Put On Mideast

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The Report is on page 4.

The New South —Henry Grady

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Elevator Doesn't Stop At City Court Floor

By DICK HEBERT

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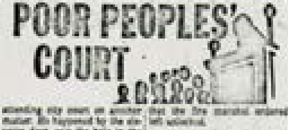
Ninth of a Series.



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AND BIKES FOR COUNTY'S WARDS

Joy for 900 Hinges On Old Piano, Dolls

By ACHSAH NESMITH

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Second of a three-part Christmas story.

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Plan Ahead!
Remember, Want Ads personnel will be enjoying Christmas with their families, on Wednesday. Phone your Want Ads in early.

Pueblo Crew Released After 'Apology'

PANMUNJOM, Korea—(AP)— [illegible]

See PUEBLO on Page [illegible]

Apollo 8 Crew Fighting Illness

By JIM MALONEY
Post Reporter

[illegible]

See CELESTIAL on Page [illegible]

Kidnap Suspect Krist Held on $500,000 Bond

FORT MYERS, Fla. —(UPI)— Gary Steven Krist, [illegible]

See KIDNAPPING on Page [illegible]

Inside The Post

HOUSTON

- Two Harris bills expected in [illegible] legislative hopper. Sec 1, Page 6.

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TEXAS

- [illegible] in Comanche bank holdup [illegible]. Sec 2, Page 24.
- Two Texans named Rhodes scholars. Sec 4, Page 10.

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NATION

- Mickey Herskowitz [illegible] the Apollo blastoff. Sec 1, Page 8.
- Man convicted of carrying gun to funeral of Robert F. Kennedy says he plans to attend Nixon inaugural. Sec 1, Page 13.
- South Carolina town loses 7 native sons in traffic accident. Sec 2, Page 6.
- Corporations big gold speculation 'culprit.' Sec 2, Page 22.
- Powerful blizzard blasts Central Plains, Upper Midwest. Sec 2, Page 22.
- Congress' return to power seen. Sec 2, Page 23.
- President Johnson is released by hospital after bout with flu. Sec 2, Page 13.
- Sen. Strom Thurmond is married in secrecy-shrouded ceremony. Sec 2, Page 24.
- Fuel deliverers approve contract, end week-long strike in New York. Sec 2, Page 24.

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WORLD

- Poland's foreign minister replaced. Sec 1, Page 4.
- Red rockets, mortars hit 3 U.S. air bases. Sec 1, Page 25.
- Overtones of violence are found in Holy Land as Christmas Day approaches. Sec 2, Page 24.

JULIE AND DAVID LEAVE CHURCH AFTER WEDDING CEREMONY
'Even Match,' President-Elect Said of Daughter Marrying Ike's Grandson
[illegible]

White House Romance

Julie, David Marry In Historic Service

NEW YORK — (UPI) — [illegible]

See WEDDING on Page [illegible]

LIKE MY STOCKINGS?
STOCKINGS LIKE A LAUNDRY BAG!

MR WEATHERBY

Houston-Galveston area: Partly cloudy through Tuesday, with a warming trend Tuesday afternoon. [illegible]

More weather, Sec. 2, Page 22.

Apollo News Inside

- Astronaut Lovell sends mother birthday greetings from space. Sec 1, Page 1.
- Recovery ship rehearses. Sec 1, Page 10.
- [illegible] danger of radiation. Sec 1, Page 22.
- World reaction to moon flight. Sec 2, Page 23.

Ky To Sound Out Thieu About NLF

PARIS — (AP) — [illegible]

'Crackerbox,' Sherill Says

21 Dangerous Felons Flee Orleans Jail

NEW ORLEANS —(AP)— [illegible]

Today's Prayer

Father in heaven, help us to be like the wise men and the shepherds who followed the star instead of like the inn keeper and the tax collector who followed the crowd. Amen.
FRANCIS TAYLOR
Veterans Administration Center
Temple

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Today's Chuckle

If you can't find it in the dictionary, the atlas, or the encyclopedia, don't be discouraged. Ask for it at the drugstore.

JUST 2 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Hearty Gifts For Only 15c

Never has 15c bought so much, meant so much! Your contribution of 15c buys a needy child a hot breakfast before he starts a school day! This important nutrition can be provided for one youngster throughout the remainder of the school year for your contribution of only $15. Mail checks to Houston Independent School District Breakfast Fund, [illegible], Houston Post.

Apollo Hurls Onward; Illness Plagues Astronauts

By Victor Cohn
Washington Post Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Dec. 22—Illness marred the flight of Apollo 8 today, halfway to the moon, but space doctors remained optimistic.

Commander Frank Borman was stricken, afflicted early this morning with what seemed to be "24-hour gastrointestinal upset" in the opinion of space doctors here. He was feverish, he vomited twice and he had diarrhea.

Astronauts James Lovell Jr. and William Anders were less affected, but Dr. Charles Berry, medical chief at the Mission Control Center, said he will be "surprised" if they do not develop the same symptoms.

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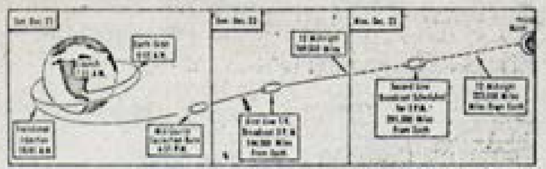

Chart highlights first three days of lunar mission. Lunar orbit is scheduled for 5 a.m. Tuesday.

The Weather

Today—Rain ending, followed by clearing skies. [illegible] Tuesday—Fair and colder. [illegible] Details on C8.

The Washington Post

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N. Korea Releases Pueblo Crew

Ky, in Bold Shift, Says He Favors Talks With NLF

By Murrey Marder
Washington Post Staff Writer

PARIS, Dec. 22—South Vietnamese Vice President Ky today boldly advocated direct talks with "all political groups" in his country, specifically including his government's [illegible] war rival, the National Liberation Front.

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See TALKS, A4, Col. 1

LBJ Leaves Hospital With Cough

President Johnson, still bothered by a mild cough [illegible]

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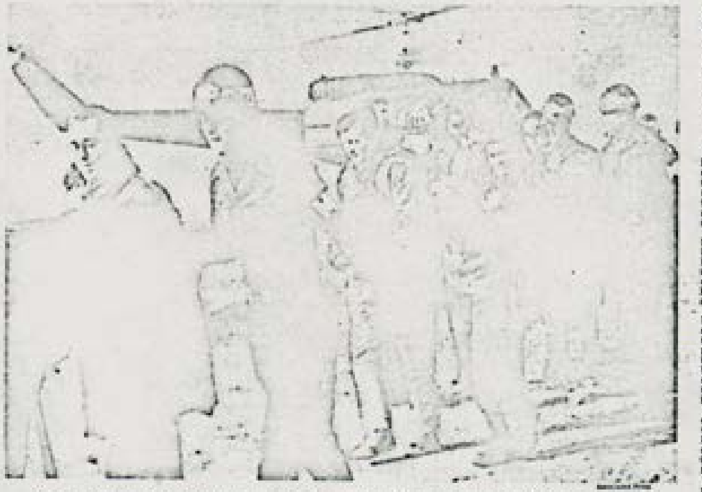

U.S. military police escort released Pueblo crewmen to Army hospital at Ascom City, 18 miles west of Seoul. Men were not identified.

U.S. Repudiated, Then Signed Red 'Confession'

By Warren Unna
Washington Post Staff Writer

The United States persuaded North Korea to release the Pueblo crew by first repudiating as false and then signing North Korea's prepared "confession" of U.S. territorial intrusion and espionage.

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See RELEASE, A4, Col. 1

82 Men Cross at Border

By Selig S. Harrison
Washington Post Foreign Service

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See PUEBLO, A4, Col. 1

Julie Nixon Weds David Eisenhower

By Marie Smith
Washington Post Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—Julie Nixon was married to Dwight David Eisenhower II today in a ceremony linking two presidential families.

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See WEDDING, A7, Col. 1

Full wedding coverage, Pages E1-E4

The new Mrs. David Eisenhower [illegible]

Apollo TV Irks Fans; Colts, Raiders Win

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Other Reports On the Pueblo

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Julie, David Wed in New York
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Woman Sought in Kidnap Case
Story and Photo on Page 13, Front Section

Fire Razes San Francisco Stores
Story on Page 15, Section B

N. Koreans Release Pueblo Crewmen

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Apollo Escapes Earth Pull; Moon Looms Just Ahead

Captain Tells Of Terrorism And Beatings

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Solitary Confinement

[illegible]

Captors Carried Crewmen

[illegible]

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CMDR. LLOYD M. BUCHER, PUEBLO SKIPPER, DENIES INTRUSION
He spoke emphatically at a press conference south of Panmunjom, Korea.

THE POST'S DIGEST OF TOP NEWS

NATIONAL

TWENTY-ONE convicts, [illegible] (Page 30)

THREE FIRES claimed the lives of [illegible] (Page 30)

COLORADO

THE SUPREME COURT upheld a ruling [illegible] (Page 3)

AN AIR FORCE [illegible] (Page 13)

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IN TODAY'S POST

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To Place Want Ad—Dial [illegible]

THE WEATHER

It's a Privilege to Live in Colorado

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Astronauts Described As Chipper

By DAN PARTNER
Denver Post Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Tex. — [illegible]

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Trio Due on 'The Tube' Again

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Denver Experiences 2nd Subzero Morn

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Cong Truce Caps Raids

SAIGON, South Vietnam — (AP) — [illegible]

Release Offered

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Boat Victim Bodies Found

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ASTRONAUT JAMES A. LOVELL SENDS BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO MOTHER FROM [illegible] MILES IN SPACE
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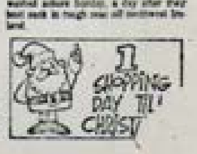

WHITE SPOT, the RIGHT SPOT for CHRISTMAS TURKEY DINNER.—Adv.

[illegible] VER LAUNDRY-DRY CLEANING.—Adv.

JUST FOR THE HOLIDAY FUN OF IT [illegible]—Adv.

FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER RESERVATIONS CALL THE HOLLAND HOUSE—[illegible]—Adv.

VISIT FORNEY CAR MUSEUM, [illegible]—OPEN DAILY EXCEPT CHRISTMAS—CALL [illegible]—Adv.

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The New Haven Register

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TODAY—Cloudy, Cool
MONDAY—Rain
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Apollo On Way

Engine's First Test In Flight Is A Success;

Craft Speeds On Despite Visual Problems

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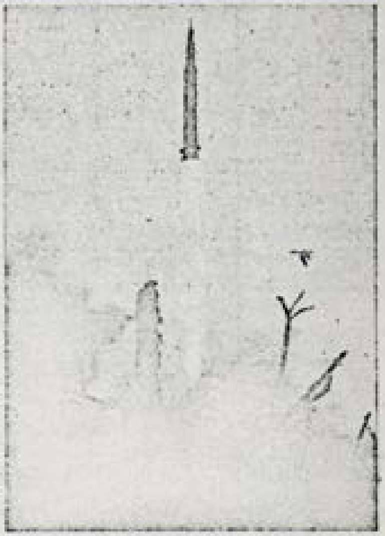

A capsule history of flight: a duck wings past launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Saturday just as Apollo 8 rocket roars upward, en route to taking man beyond Earth's orbit for the first time. The U.S. spaceship is expected to enter a moon orbit Tuesday.

Mrs. James A. Lovell Jr., wife of the veteran astronaut, holds son Jeffrey, 2, as they watch the Apollo 8 blastoff at Cape Kennedy. With them are Mrs. Lovell's daughters Susan, 10, and Barbara, 14.

From Up There, Moon Wears A Halo

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — [illegible]

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Mackle Kidnaping Suspect Captured In Florida Swamp

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Cohen Urges Full Coverage Health Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — [illegible]

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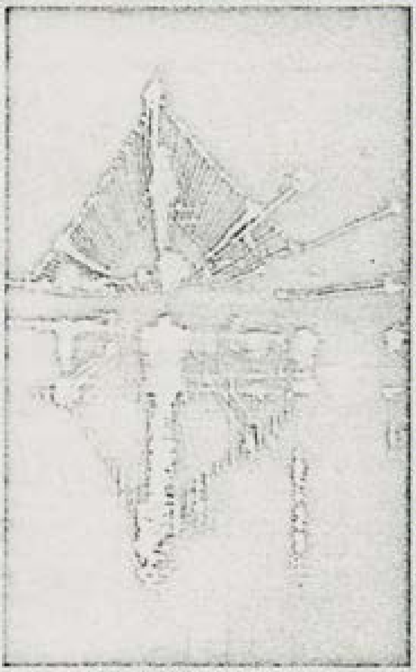

A Splashy Salute To The Season

Navy tradition and the innovative [illegible] of Register Photographer Gene Gorlick blend to make this stunning [illegible] panorama of USS [illegible] in New Haven Harbor. The Elm City-based survey vessel follows an old Navy practice at her Long Wharf berth as she displays holiday lights from stem to stern.

Since Bombing Halt

Hanoi's War Effort Shows Major Gains

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnam [illegible]

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Texas Crash Kills 2 From West Haven

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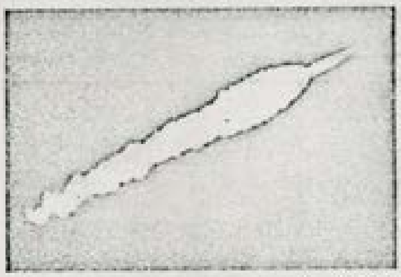

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Engine Sticks Close To Craft, Delays Meal

By JOHN PENNINGTON

CAPE KENNEDY — [illegible]

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RALPH

McGILL

'— And Tell Sad Stories —'

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'Wrath'

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Pope's Envoy Prays for Mission

By JOHN PENNINGTON

CAPE KENNEDY—[illegible]

STREET SCENES

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Haggling by Senators Casts Long Shadow on Assembly

By STEVE BALL JR.

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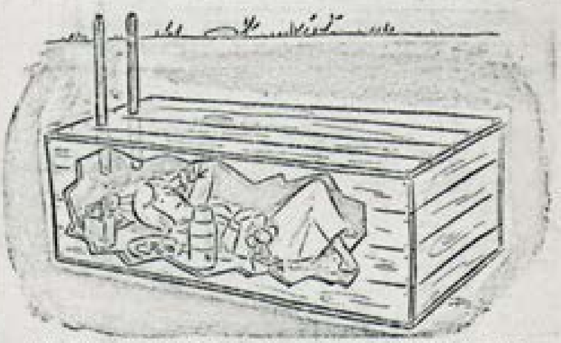

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Thumping Noise Leads FBI to Kidnaped Coed

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Buried Box Area Sealed As Girl Goes To Florida

By HUGH NATIONS

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Few Showers Are Possible

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PINEY WOODS PETE Says:

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U.S. Again Bombs Guns That Fired at Spy Plane

SAIGON (UPI)—[illegible]

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The Weather
MINNESOTA: Snow
NORTH DAKOTA: Snow
SOUTH DAKOTA: Snow
WISCONSIN: Snow
IOWA: Snow

The Minneapolis Tribune

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Top U.S. Officials Conclude Saigon Wants War to Go On

By RICHARD WILSON
Special From the Des Moines Register

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A basic division which threatens to flare into an open break has developed between the Saigon government and the Johnson administration on settlement of the Vietnam war.

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Split
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EX-VIETNAM HAWK

Clifford Pushes Disengagement

By CHARLES W. BAILEY
Chief of the Minneapolis Tribune Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D.C.—When Clark Clifford came into the Johnson administration last winter, he brought with him a reputation as an unswerving "hawk" on the Vietnam war.

Analysis: WHAT THE NEWS MEANS

But less than a year later, the secretary of defense has become the official personification of American disengagement in Vietnam, the major architect of a sweeping change in U.S. war policy and an outspoken critic of the top leaders of the Saigon government.

The switch in Clifford's position is one of the most intriguing—and one of the most significant—developments in the entire history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

CLIFFORD HAS been for years one of President Johnson's most intimate and trusted advisers outside of government, [illegible]

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Clifford
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Browns Top Dallas, 31-20

Cleveland defenders steal four passes; Browns, as Eastern NFL champs, will meet winner of Vikings-Colts game

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MIAMI BEATS PIPERS, [illegible]

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North Stars 3, Pittsburgh 1

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(Details: Sports Pages)

Apollo 8 Leaves Orbit, Ro[illegible]ts Toward Moon

More Apollo News, Pictures on Page 18

By JACK WILSON
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Correspondent

KENNEDY, Fla. — Apollo 8 streaked toward the moon Saturday, carrying three astronauts on the longest journey man has ever undertaken.

By the time they return, about 10 a.m. Friday, they will have made a round trip of more than half a million miles, plus 10 orbits around the moon.

At midnight Christmas Eve, when they prepare to head back to earth, they'll be 227,000 miles from home.

The six-day mission got off to such a flawless start that the astronauts had to create a small error in the trajectory so they could try out the spacecraft's rocket engine in correcting it.

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Apollo
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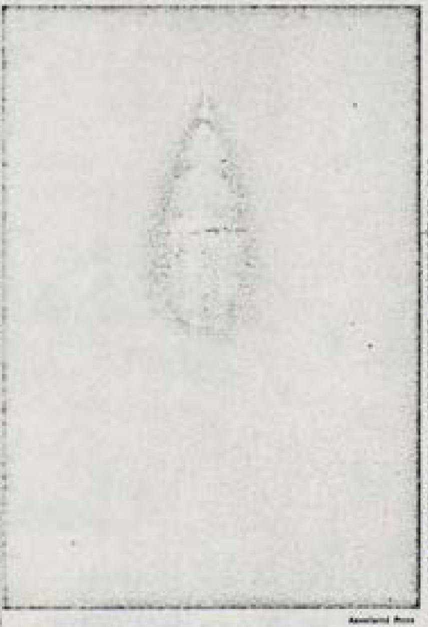

Associated Press

APOLLO SPACECRAFT BROKE OUT OF EARTH ORBIT SATURDAY
Firing of third stage was photographed by station in Hawaii

ALSO HUMAN NATURE

Politics, Science Fuel the Apollo

By WALTER SULLIVAN
New York Times Service

HOUSTON, Tex. — Why has the United States hurled three of its bravest citizens towards the moon? Are the risks and costs justified? What good to their fellow countrymen is the perilous venture of the Apollo astronauts?

Analysis: WHAT THE NEWS MEANS

The answers to these questions involve political, scientific and technological considerations, but they also have roots deep within the human soul.

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Moon
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CREW TO TELECAST FROM SPACE TODAY

By Minneapolis Tribune Staff Correspondent

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.— The first television presentation from the Apollo 8 spacecraft is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Minneapolis time today.

The transmission, which will be broadcast by NBC (Channel 5) and ABC (Channel 9), may include views of both the earth and the moon.

Eight Inches of New Snow Due in Cities

Eight inches of additional snow is forecast for the Twin Cities and vicinity by tonight. Half of that amount should have fallen by mid-morning, according to the Weather Bureau.

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Weather
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Convict Sought in Kidnaping Is Captured

EL JOBEAN, Fla. (AP)—An escaped convict accused of kidnaping Barbara Jane Mackle and burying her alive was captured early Sunday on an alligator-infested island off the southwest Florida coast, Charlotte County Sheriff Jack Bent announced.

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Kidnap
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MINNESOTA POLL
52 Pct. Favor Nixon Now

President-elect Richard Nixon's standing with Minnesotans has improved dramatically in the first statewide sampling of opinion taken by The Minneapolis Tribune's Minnesota Poll since his election to the presidency.

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NIXON'S POPULARITY

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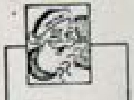

3 Shopping Days Until Christmas . . .

. . . and SANTA ANONYMOUS is happily matching donated new toys with youngsters who will be receiving them in time for Christmas.

Middle-class Negroes [illegible]

The Vagabond Lover. Rudy Vallee, [illegible] See Page One, Entertainment Section.

'Mustn't touch' [illegible]

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APOLLO OFF ON ITS 'INCREDIBLE VOYAGE'

European Unity: Human Concern Makes It Work

Council of Europe Tackles Small Problems—Adoption to Passports to Road Law

BY DON COOK

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A Cosmopolitan Life

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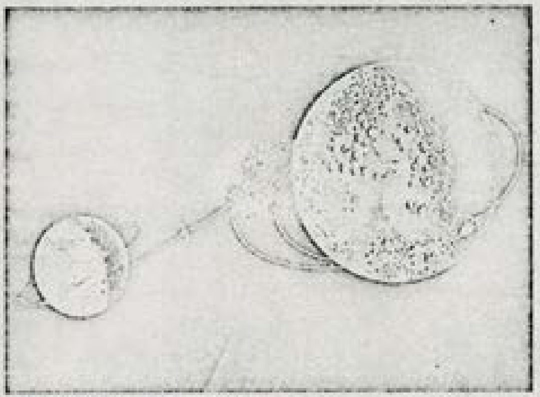

MOON'S-EYE VIEW—Drawing shows how Apollo's flight path from earth orbit would look from area near moon. Flight plans calls for craft to make midcourse corrections, and after braking burns on far side of moon to get into a lunar orbit. Another burn will circularize the orbit to 60 nautical miles. [illegible]

Mercury Plummets to New Low as Winter Arrives in Southland

Temperatures Dip to 9 Degrees in Palmdale, Record 32 at L.A. International Airport; Frost Perils Citrus Crop

BY DIAL TORGERSON

Winter came to Southern California Saturday, clear and bitterly cold. [illegible]

Day for Sports Enthusiasts

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Kidnaping Suspect Believed in Trap; $400,000 Recovered

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (UPI)— [illegible]

Father Paid Ransom

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Reds in Paris Seen Relying on Antiwar Feeling in America

BY ARTHUR J. DOMMEN

PARIS— [illegible]

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Reds Seen Under Pressure

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Astronauts Plan to Orbit Moon Christmas Eve

BY MARVIN MILES

HOUSTON— [illegible]

Sent Aloft Aboard Saturn 5

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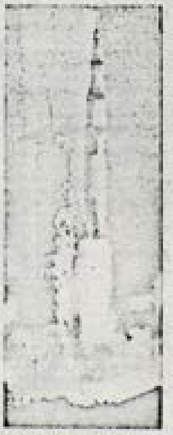

MOON LAUNCH—Saturn 5 thunders off pad at Cape Kennedy carrying Apollo 8 spacecraft and three astronauts to greatest adventure.

Awesome Firing Has Cape Kennedy Watchers Exultant

BY RUDY ABRAMSON

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Coed Kidnap [illegible]spect Caught

Most of Mackle Ransom Found on Fla. Island

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Course to Moon Corrected With 2-Second Blast

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Dec. 21—The three daring Astronauts of Apollo 8 took mankind for the first time outside the bonds of earth Saturday and soared through the black emptiness of space on their way to man's first rendezvous with the moon.

Looking back on the receding earth as a greenish-blue sphere, the Astronauts were told by ground controllers that they were on a true course for their planned orbit of the moon on Christmas Eve.

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Served by Gravity

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Course Corrected

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LIFTOFF — The blastoff of Apollo 8 aboard a Saturn 5 rocket is seen in this photo taken by a remotely operated camera near the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center, Fla.

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Moon Pioneers Tell of Earth Panorama

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Gives Panorama

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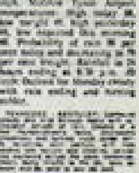

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Radiation From Sun Is Danger

By Victor Cohn

Washington Post Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Dec. 21—The Apollo astronauts [illegible]

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By Thomas O'Toole

Washington Post Staff Writer

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Rising majestically on an orange and white pool of flame, Apollo 8 starts its epic flight to the moon with three Americans aboard.

U.S. Agrees to See Vietcong To Discuss POW Release

By Peter Braestrup

Washington Post Foreign Service

SAIGON, Dec. 21—The United States agreed today to meet with Vietcong [illegible]

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Washington Post Staff Writer

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... Cutaway Portion shows Crewmen Photographing Lunar Surface Features

In Saturday Flight—

'Magnificent' Saturn Erases All Doubts

By B. J. RICHEY
Times Science Editor

CAPE KENNEDY — Doubt that the United States' Saturn 5 moon rocket was proficient enough to carry astronauts failed here yesterday.

There was never any doubt the behemoth is the costliest, biggest, most complex and most powerful rocket ever built anywhere by anybody.

But the thought of putting astronauts atop the Marshall Space Flight Center-developed rocket after its somewhat shaky second flight in April had raised some eyebrows.

On that unmanned flight, severe "pogo" vibrations shook the spacecraft violently, the second stage lost two engines and the third stage failed to restart in earth orbit, a crucial exercise to send men to the moon.

But under a blue Florida sky dotted with wispy white clouds, the monster rocket redeemed itself Saturday morning. Its flight was absolutely perfect.

In just 17 minutes, its job was over. During that time the rocket lifted itself and the Apollo spacecraft—a total weight of 6.2 million pounds—off the launch pad and into earth orbit.

After a coast period of one and one-half orbits, the rocket's third stage restarted and in just five minutes added more than 7000 mph to its orbital speed of 17,400 mph to break the spacecraft away from earth's gravity.

"The Saturn 5 was flawless on all counts," said Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, director of the U.S. man-on-the-moon program. "We have a pogo-free vehicle," Phillips added.

"Today our Saturn rocket did precisely what we designed it to do," said Dr. Wernher von Braun, MSFC director at Huntsville and the man behind development of the vehicle.

"I am delighted at the success of the vehicle including the two relatively minor 'fixes' we installed to overcome problems that arose in our last launch," von Braun added.

"The Saturn 5, in three flights, has shown that it is indeed a magnificent flying machine," he added.

Indeed, it was magnificent enough that the crew said it gave them the smoothest ride ever.

Von Braun also handed out a pat on the back to those at MSFC and aerospace industries who built the rocket.

He said the Saturn 5 was "no more magnificent than the thousands of people of Huntsville who have made this hour possible."

"I can only say that those of the Marshall Center—and all of their helpers in industry—have done a mighty job and I salute them."

Boeing Co. built the first stage of the rocket; North American Rockwell Corp., the second stage; McDonnell Douglas Co., the third stage, and IBM Corp., the instrument unit that guides it.

Of What Possible Value Is Exploring the Moon?

By VICTOR COHN
Los Angeles Times/Washington Post Service

To talk of the moon, for a scientist, is to ask questions.

Is the moon an older planet that once wandered our way and was caught by earth's stronger gravity? Or a sister planet, a littler twin of the earth, born in the same event as the earth? Or is it a piece of earth, a daughter, torn away in some ancient cataclysm?

Man does not know, but now is flying to the moon to have his first look. To scientists, the look is needed—and, even more, samples are needed from a future landing.

Man today knows more about the moon than he ever has, the result of brilliant photographs and clever landings by unmanned satellites of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Yet he is still ignorant of most of what science calls "the basic lunar questions."

... Practically Nothing Is Known

It is not just that he does not know what the moon really is, or once was. He does not know what the moon is made of—he can't recite its chemistry except for educated guesses and a small number of hard, recent measurements. He can't say whether it is partly wet or completely dry beneath the surface, or very hot or totally cold inside, or volcanic and geologically living, a place still in formation to some extent, like the earth—or completely dead, a finished ball of rock.

He knows very little for certain, but he is fairly determined. "Give me a piece of the moon and this big," [illegible] Harold Urey [illegible] "and I may be able to tell you the history of the solar system."

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It is lighter than earth. Its density is 3.3, earth's is 5.5. The force of gravity on its surface is only a sixth that of earth.

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[illegible] charted by telescope. There are thousands more, as tiny as a half-inch across.

But what processes have formed or are forming this harsh, pock-marked face? "Our level of geological ignorance of this is about that of the year 1800 in earth geology," according to Dr. Donald Wise, chief scientist in the lunar exploration branch of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

He can plainly state the central problem: "The central problem of the moon is what is its origin. And this bears on our place in nature."

... Three Theories of Origin

There are the three main theories—captured planet, sister planet, daughter planet—and no accepted one, and this, adds Wise, is "the depth of our ignorance." When a set of scientific observations has many possible explanations, scientists know there is not enough information.

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... Forces Shaping Surface Features

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- [illegible]
- Cratering by meteorite hits.
- [illegible]

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"ocean" (which can still mean millions of years ago).

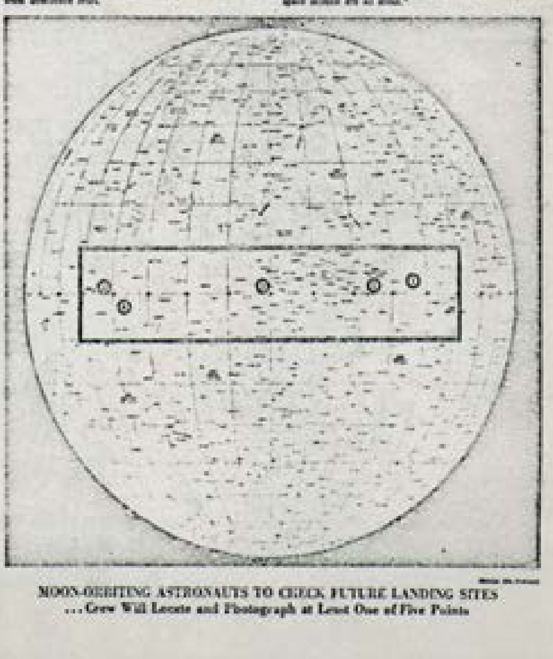
The moon's precise chemical composition, at different sites and formations, still needs study.

Scientists will be highly interested in the photographs the Apollo 8 astronauts take when they circle the moon on Christmas Eve. They will be especially interested in the first real color photos of the moon. These may reveal new differences, perhaps red or brown shadings, in lunar material. The only "color photos" made so far were made by placing filters before black and white pictures transmitted from unmanned craft.

No matter how much information they have or will get from photos, however, all lunar scientists agree: "We need lunar samples."

There may be only two Apollo landings. Will these retrieve enough samples to answer all the questions? Very possibly not if the moon, like the earth, is stubborn and new findings raise new questions.

"What we want to learn is the origin of the universe," says John O'Keefe, distinguished scientist at NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center. "This is what astronomy and space science are all about."



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MOON-BOUND APOLLO CREW SPEEDS ON

50,000-MILE MARK IS PASSED WITHOUT A HITCH

[illegible] the hole where Barbara Jane Mackle was buried, about 20 [illegible] north of Atlanta, are residents of the area. (UPI Telephoto)

New Peace Sign From N. Vietnam

By THOMAS W. OTTENAD
A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 — [illegible]

Reason for Optimism

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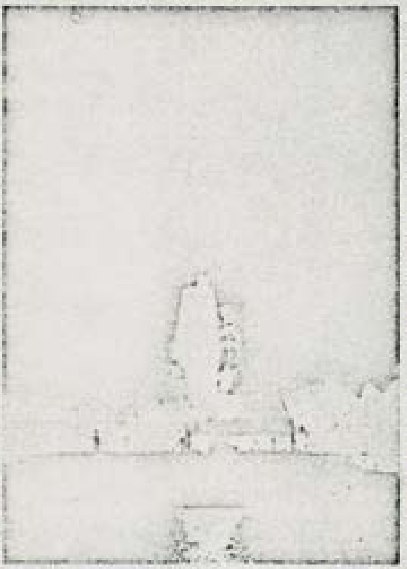

Saturn 5 rocket leaving Cape Kennedy, Fla., yesterday morning. (UPI Telephoto)

Spacemen Marvel at Scenery

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 21 (AP)—Apollo 8 and its three-man crew streaked farther and farther from earth today toward man's first rendezvous with the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders were fired into orbit this morning in a flawless launching.

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By [illegible]
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

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MIAMI, Dec. 21 (AP) — With Barbara Jane Mackle back [illegible]

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By ROBERT CHRISTMAN
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

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Of the Post-Dispatch Staff

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William A. Anders

James A. Lovell Jr.

Frank Borman

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Apollo Sailing Smoothly; Key Engine Passes Test

THERE THEY GO! — The family of Milwaukee astronaut James A. Lovell, jr., looked skyward to watch the blast-off of the Apollo 8 spacecraft Saturday. Mrs. Marilyn Lovell, holding Jeffrey, 2, and Barbara, 15, were at Cape Kennedy, Fla., for the historic flight which includes 10 orbits of the moon.

Long but Unforgettable Day

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"Where did your daddy go?"

Jeffrey Lovell, 2, was asked.

"Moon," he replied.

"Would you like to be with him?"

"Yes," he said, nodding rapidly.

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Moon Trip Near Perfect in 1st Hours

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US Image Termed at a 50 Year Low

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"We are both loved and hated, admired and envied, resented and emulated, rebelled against and followed."

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1,000 Pacifists Pay Visit to Prison Farm

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Suspect in Kidnaping Captured in Florida

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Girl Won't Get Her Christmas Present

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Another German Defects to Reds

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Apollo Cuts Gravity Ties, Zooms Onward

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Lawmen Track Kidnap Suspect On Swampy Gulf Coast Island

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SPACE CENTER, Houston — (UPI) — Astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders sped toward the moon and into history Saturday night in a space flight which electrified the world and broke mankind's gravitational bonds with earth for the first time.

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... Apollo 8 and Jack

Ky Group Rips Reds On Talks

PARIS — (UPI) — South Vietnam charged formally Saturday that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front were in Paris "not to negotiate peace but to impose it."

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$480,000 Found In Rotting Hull

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By FRED ANDERSEN
Herald Staff Writer

FBI agents found $480,000 of the Mackle kidnap ransom money Saturday night inside a rotting boat hull on a tiny Southwest Florida island.

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All Routine Is Broken At Lazy R

By WILLIAM MONTALBANO and LARRY MAHONEY
Herald Staff Writers

EL JOBEAN — The black water of the Myakka River flowed as always past the Lazy R Fish Camp Saturday night, but nothing else was routine.

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Cell Study Foretells Babes' Sex

CHICAGO — (AP) — A method of predicting the sex of an unborn child has been used with 100 per cent accuracy on a group of 41 pregnant women, a Chicago physician says.

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A Gift Worth Fighting For

... Veterans of Vietnam are giving their insights to the meaning of Christmas in this series for The Herald. Floyd Daniels is a 19-year-old lance corporal who was wounded while serving with the Second Battalion of the 27th Marines. He lives at [illegible] NW 172nd St., Perrine, and is a member of the [illegible] Baptist Church.

By FLOYD DANIELS

DANIELS

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It's a gift worth fighting for.

Chief to Join GIs in Vietnam

HONOLULU — (AP) — [illegible]

U.N. Budget A Record; Session Ends

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — (AP) — The 23rd session of the U.N. General Assembly ended at 9:18 p.m. Saturday.

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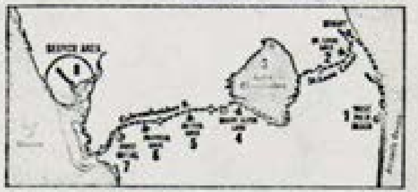

THE FLIGHT of Gary Steven Krist, primary suspect in the kidnaping of Barbara Mackle is detailed on the above map. On Friday afternoon, he purchased a boat and motor in West Palm Beach (1) and headed up the intra-coastal waterway to Stuart and then into the St. Lucie Canal. He entered the St. Lucie lock (2) at 3:18 p.m. He followed the canal 22 miles to the southwest and reached Lake Okeechobee (3). After following the southern rim of the lake, he then passed through the Moore Haven lock (4) at 8:15 p.m. The locks closed at 10 p.m. and he waited until morning before starting the Ortona lock (5) and passing through at 7:15 a.m. Saturday. He reached Franklin Lock (6) at 8:25. Four hours later, after passing Fort Myers (7), Krist beached his boat on the Gulf coast (8).

Today's Chuckle

Spinster's lament: "Whenever I meet a man who would make a good husband, he is."

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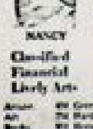

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By MARTIN J. HERMAN
Of The Bulletin Staff

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Christine's Back Home For 'Happiest Christmas'

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Italian Socialists End Session in Splatter of Cream

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Hanoi Reopens 3 Seaports Shut by Raids

Said to Make Nation Even Stronger Than Before Bombings

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Frenchman Disappears; Opposed Free Algeria

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Christmas in Rebuilt House Symbolizes Slum's Rebirth

By ROWLAND T. MORIARTY
Of The Bulletin Staff

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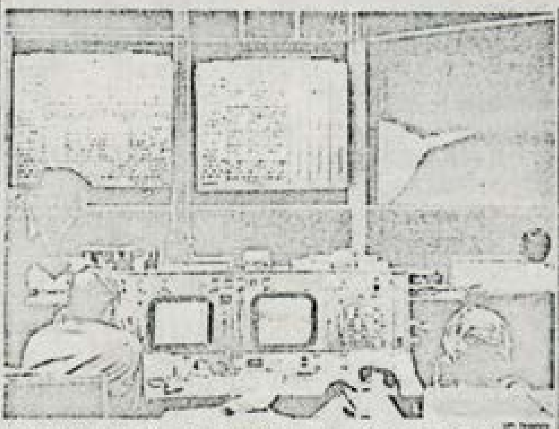

SUCCESSFUL LAUNCH of Apollo 8 from Cape Kennedy, Fla., is projected on a giant television screen in the recovery section of National Aeronautics and Space Administration control center in Houston, Tex.

Pilots Ordered Not to Resist Air Hijackers

By BRIAN C. FELDMAN
Of The Bulletin Staff

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Families Pray and Cry As Astronauts Blast Off

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Hawaiians See Beautiful View Of Apollo Blast

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Fire in Johnstown Routs 103 Hospital Patients

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Pope Names American To New Apostolate

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Earth Appears Like a Disc To Astronauts

3 Men Thousands Of Miles Out on Way To Lunar Christmas

By PAUL RECER

Space Center, Houston—(AP) — Apollo 8, a lonely speck of life challenging a vast untraveled void, yesterday streaked farther and farther from earth toward man's first rendezvous with the moon.

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Astronauts Test Engine, Correct Course

By EDWARD K. DeLONG
United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston — America's astronauts — 50,000 miles into space on man's first giant step from the bonds of earth—tested the rocket engine last night which will put them in orbit around the moon and also bring them home.

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Their historic flight, the first time a manned spacecraft had escaped from the gravitational bonds of earth, electrified the world. A European space expert called it "one of mankind's greatest days."

President Johnson congratulated the astronauts on "the magnificent beginning of Apollo 8" and Vice President Humphrey said [illegible] carried the dreams of all pioneers.

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From thousands of miles in space, the astronauts' voices came back crisp and clear as a bell.

"I'm looking out my center window. It's a round window and it's bigger than the earth right now," Lovell said.

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Suspect in Swamp?

Ransom Money Reported Found

By MATTHEW [illegible]
United Press International

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. — Federal Bureau of Investigation agents and local police reportedly recovered [illegible]

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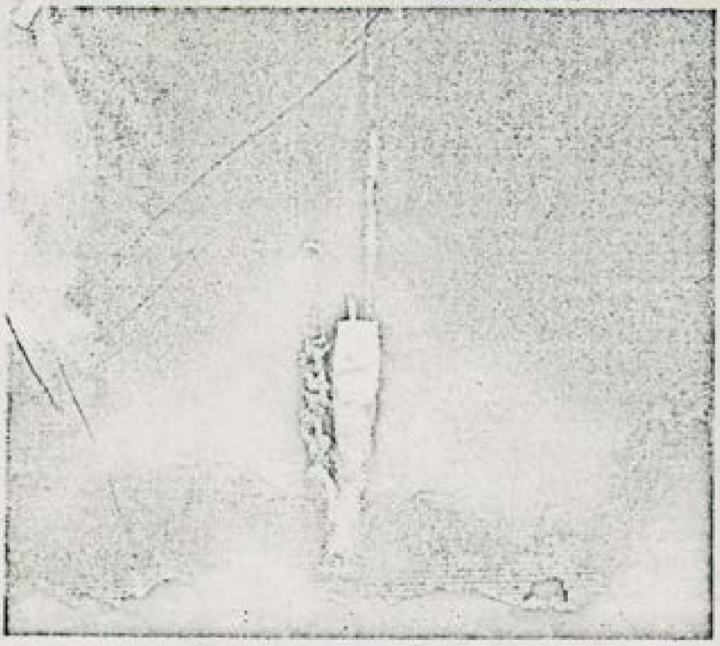

The [illegible] rocket lifted off the launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla., early yesterday, sending the Apollo 8 [illegible] on an historic journey toward the moon.—A. P. wirephoto. (See Pages A and [illegible])

Apollo Only First Step to Stars, Says Boeing Scientist

By WILLIAM W. PROCHNAU
Times Washington Bureau

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — There is an old Chinese proverb that a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.

In the way of all engineers, Don Jacobs applied his slide rule to that bit of Oriental wisdom.

THE BOEING [illegible]

[illegible]

DON JACOBS

[illegible]

"This is just the [illegible]," he said.

JACOBS, Boeing's [illegible]

[illegible]

BOEING BEGAN [illegible]

[illegible]

CULLY SPENT [illegible]

[illegible]

Vatican Hails Moon Shot

VATICAN CITY — (AP) — The Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano hailed the Apollo 8 moon shot yesterday as a "millenary" event. "Man has jumped toward the moon," L'Osservatore said in a brief comment.

SUE HAGEMANN

A Visitor At Christmas

'Merry Christmas'—a trite phrase to the comfortable.

'Thank you'—a conditioned response from the polite.

But what does it take to bring these words from the [illegible], the sick and hopeless and forgotten in the city?

Sue Hagemann, a Seattle Pacific College coed who does case work for the Salvation Army, knows. She takes groceries, toys and food vouchers into the homes of those who literally have nothing. Marty Loken, Times reporter who went with her, tells how a donation of canned food or money can brighten the face of despair. Page 24.

FORT LAWTON — Over scrambled eggs and orange juice, Senator Jackson got assurance from Defense Secretary Clifford that Fort Lawton would not become a missile base. [illegible] a magnificent [illegible] view of the Sound and Olympic Mountains from the future park. Page 25.

THEY HAD A DREAM — The Rev. Patrick Francis Healy, S.J., the nation's first negro Ph.D., transformed Georgetown University into a leading educational center. Page 3.

PRIZE PUZZLE — Here's your last chance to win a Prize Crossword jackpot in 1968. The total for Game No. 348 is $1,400. Page 23.

HOME, SWEET HOME—Big planes from McChord Air Force Base fly regularly to Vietnam to evacuate wounded men to this country. Stanton H. Patty goes along on a mission to return combat victims home in time for Christmas. Page 28.

RAIN

Weather Bureau Forecast: Rain, with snow changing to rain in higher areas. [illegible] (Complete weather report, Page [illegible])

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HOME OF THE MONTH

OPEN TODAY!

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[illegible] description of this home and an architect's drawing are in the Real Estate news, Page 42, today.

The Seattle Times

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The Weather
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IN BRIEF
A Summary of
Today's News
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3 Americans Hurtle to the Moon

'Shortcut' Renewal Plans Rushed for Central City Area

By ROBERT J. LEWIS

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Kidnap Suspect Hunted In Florida Island Swamp

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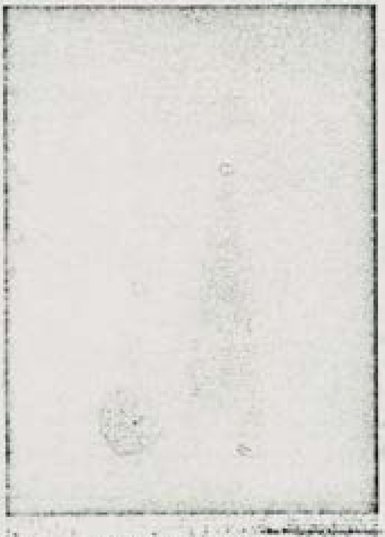

A CROWD PLEASER

While thousands of Washington area residents are leaving the city for the holidays, other thousands—most of them [illegible]—are arriving. One of the attractions for the visitors is the nation's Christmas tree on the Ellipse, near the White House.

IVY LEAGUE TOUCH

Eastern High's 'Relevancy'

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A Close Look at Romney

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Apollo 8 Mission Going Flawlessly

By JOHN LANNAN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — [illegible]

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ANDERS LOVELL BORMAN

VIEW FROM APOLLO

Crew Sees Blue Halo In Peering at the Moon

HOUSTON (AP) — [illegible]

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Heavily-Backed Group Readies Poverty Attack

By ROBERT WALTERS

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SPECIAL REPORT

Living on Welfare: Mothers Tell How It Is

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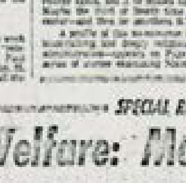

"That's living on welfare," says Mrs. Wilma Harris, who is doing it.

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Cleveland Unhorses Cowboys

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Apoll[illegible] On Course for Moon

Lunar Rendezvous Expected Tuesday

KIDNAP VICTIM OK

FBI Combing Fla. Swamp For Man Who Buried Coed

[illegible]

Pair Already Charged

[illegible]

Search Party Grows

[illegible]

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Widespread Snow, Chill Due to End

[illegible]

Warmer Monday

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3 Arab Infiltrators Killed

[illegible]

Astronauts Shoot the Moon

This drawing depicts the scene at the moon Tuesday when America's Apollo 8 astronauts tilt their spacecraft into position for extensive landmark tracking and photos of the lunar terrain. Earth's in background as capsule moves parallel to the terminator—the line dividing lighted and dark portions of moon. Object is landing site survey.

'A Divine Spark Fell Among Austrians...'

[illegible]

Wreath in Chapel

[illegible]

FOR CHRISTMAS DINNER RESERVATIONS CALL THE HOLLAND HOUSE—[illegible]—Adv.

Wyoming's Oil Gamble. P. 47, Sec. E

[illegible] —Adv.

Earth Looks Like a Toy To Spacemen

By DAN PARTNER
Denver Post Staff Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—[illegible]

Break Lunar Orbit

[illegible]

Dan Partner on the Spot

[illegible]

Spectacular View

[illegible]

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GOOD NEWS TODAY

$50,000 Gift Endows Special Chair at DU

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THE WEATHER

It's a Privilege to Live in Colorado

[illegible]

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To Place Want Ad—Dial [illegible]

WHITE SPOT, the RIGHT SPOT for after church family dining.—Adv.

Post Christmas Lighting Contest Winners [illegible]

SUNNY
Continued cold nights with mostly sunny days. Expected temperature range, [illegible]. Details, Page a-15.

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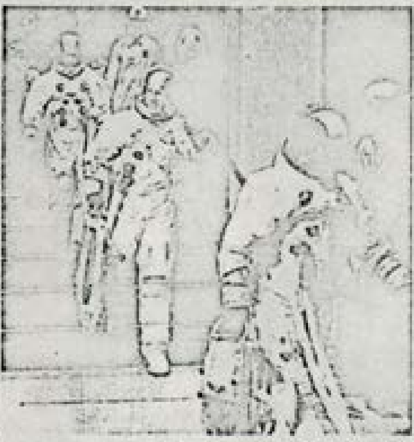
Apollo 8 Streaks Toward Orbit Of Moon After Flawless Launch



Apollo 8 astronauts take their first steps toward the moon as they enter [illegible] at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Leading the way is Frank Borman, followed by James A. Lovell and William A. Anders, as their fantastic voyage begins.

The Apollo spacecraft looks like a Christmas tree as it breaks out of its earth orbit and shoots toward moon. The photo was taken by scientists in Hawaii. Sequence effect of rocket is caused by camera's rotating shutter.

Pueblo Crew Release In Balance

Momentary Break Expected As U.S. Remains Silent

By L. EDGAR PRINA
Military Affairs Editor
Copley News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. government officials are keeping their mouths closed and their fingers crossed [illegible]

[illegible]

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Post Office In Yule Plea

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Kidnaping Suspect Believed Cornered

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (UPI) — [illegible]

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AT KEY BISCAYNE

Nixon Will Buy Second House

NEW YORK (UPI) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon [illegible]

[illegible]

Cold Snap Here To Keep Snow In Mountains

A great blanket of snow [illegible]

[illegible]

RIVALS ATOM EXPLOSION

Gorgeous, Fantastic Blast Sends Apollo 8 On Her Way

By LEW SCARR
San Diego Union Staff Writer

CAPE KENNEDY — [illegible]

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Apollo Seen For 20 Miles

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Asks About The Weather

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2 Die As Plane Hits Peak Hunting Missing Aircraft

[illegible]

SOMETHING SPECIAL TO APPEAR JAN. 1

April 11, 1769.

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Vital Engine Passes Test In Flight

HOUSTON (AP) — Apollo 8, a lonely speck of life challenging a vast unexplored void, streaked farther and farther from earth yesterday toward man's first rendezvous with the moon.

Astronauts Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders were jolted into orbit yesterday morning in a flawless launch.

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Recovery Ship Has a 'Walking Blood Bank'

By RICHARD POTHIER
Herald Science Writer

Herald Science Writer Richard Pothier is aboard the USS Yorktown, the aircraft carrier with the mission of plucking the three Apollo astronauts from the sea when they return from their moon voyage. Here is one of his reports on the men of the Yorktown as they await the astronauts in the mid-Pacific Ocean.

ABOARD USS YORKTOWN — A chosen "walking blood bank" is scattered around the decks of this World War II aircraft carrier — each man a grim reminder that going into space is still one of the most dangerous challenges facing man.

[illegible]

Orbiting Moon Like '60-Yard Pass With Pea'

By AL PAGEL
Herald Staff Writer

CAPE KENNEDY — [illegible]

Sue Borman Frolics With Family Dog
. . . at home near spacecraft center

[illegible]

Wives Watch With Tears And Prayer

[illegible]

Tass Reports The Launching

MOSCOW — (AP) — [illegible]

James Lovell Gives Jaunty Wave as Astronauts Walk to Transfer Van
. . . commander Frank Borman is in the lead and Bill Anders follows Lovell

Astronauts Passing Through Dangerous Seas of Radiation

HOUSTON — [illegible]

On to the Moon
. . . 'We have liftoff!'

Bleacher Seats Chatter to Roar, Necks Crane and 'Oh's' Sound

By AL PAGEL
Herald Staff Writer

CAPE KENNEDY — The loud speaker cracked its methodical backward count . . . 5-4-3-2-1.

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"A near perfect launch."

Man was on his way. To the Moon. At last.

Men on Moon By Next May?

CAPE KENNEDY — (UPI) — Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, head of the Apollo program, Saturday raised the possibility that the United States might try to land men on the moon on Apollo 10 next May or June.

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Records Tumbling In Space

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Report $400,000 Ransom Found; Kidnap Suspect Hunted In Swamp

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WEATHER
Snow mixed with rain Sunday. High in middle 30s. See Page 73.

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Flawless Launch, Smooth Ride

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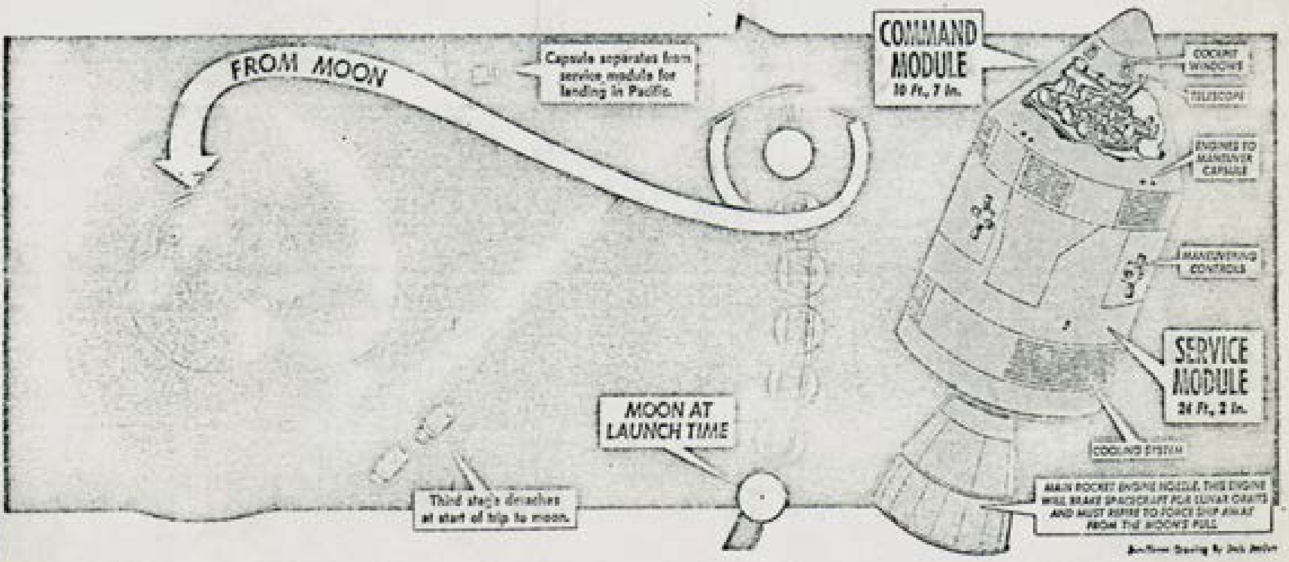
FROM MOON
Capsule separates from service module for landing in Pacific.
COMMAND MODULE 10 Ft., 7 In.
COCKPIT WINDOWS
TELESCOPE
ENGINES TO MANEUVER CAPSULE
MANEUVERING CONTROLS
SERVICE MODULE 24 Ft., 2 In.
COOLING SYSTEM
MAIN ROCKET ENGINE NOZZLE. THIS ENGINE WILL BRAKE SPACECRAFT FOR LUNAR ORBITS AND MUST REFIRE TO FORCE SHIP AWAY FROM THE MOON'S PULL.
MOON AT LAUNCH TIME
Third stage detaches at start of trip to moon.

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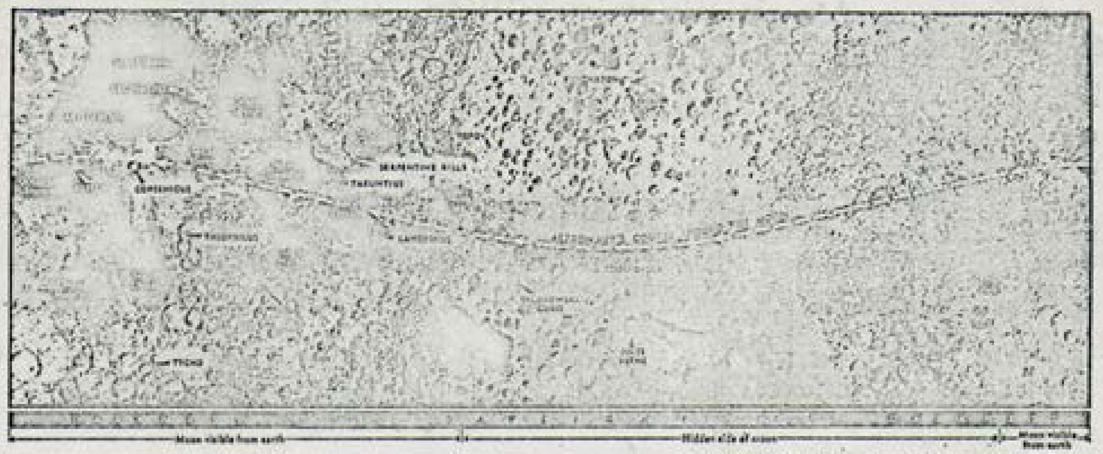

PIONEERING A NEW FRONTIER: Three American astronauts will spend Christmas Eve traveling 70 miles above the surface of the moon—the first men ever to leave the environs of the earth. This map, drawn from photographs taken by Soviet spacecraft, shows the orbital course of Apollo 8 and some important lunar features. The astronauts will see only those on the side of the moon that will be in sunlight during their flight.

To the Moon

Man Breaks His Ties to the Planet Earth

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Key Test

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Scientific Tasks

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—WALTER SULLIVAN

Chicago Symphony's New Conductors Interviewed *SEE PAGE 1, SECTION 1A*

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ASTRONAUTS OFF TO MOON

LEVI REVEALS HIS PRIDE IN U. OF CHICAGO

Fearful of Raids on His Faculty

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Edward H. Levi

[illegible]

Medics Tell Funds Plan for Hospital

[illegible]

SCIENTISTS HAIL APOLLO, WISH IT WELL

Called Great Day for Mankind

[illegible]

THE WEATHER

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Moon Liftoff

Saturn 5 rises from launch pad at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Spewing flames, Saturn 5 rockets Apollo 8 spacecraft into orbit.

Perfect Liftoff Sets Stage for Apollo 8 Flight

Craft Scheduled to Begin Lunar Orbit on Christmas Eve

BY FRED FARRAR

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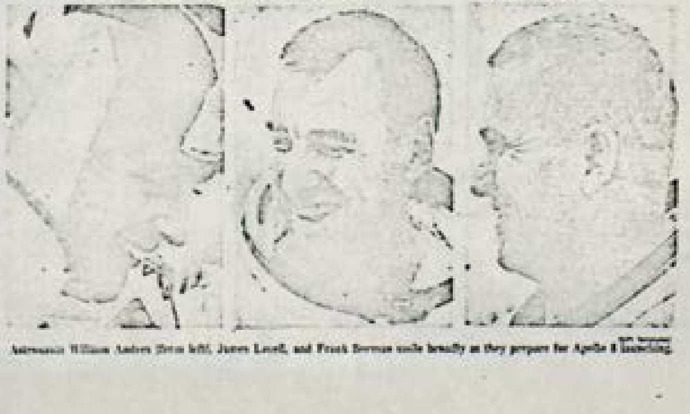

Astronauts William Anders [from left], James Lovell, and Frank Borman smile broadly as they prepare for Apollo 8 launching.

Here's a Christmas gift that never stops giving

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PUT APOLLO 8 ON COURSE

Astronauts Fire Vital Engine for First Time Correcting Flight Path Before Beginning a Period of Sleep as the Spacecraft Hurtles Toward the Moon

THE KIDNAPED COED WAS BURIED ALIVE in this trench about three feet deep, two feet wide and eight feet long, in a pine forest near Atlanta. Barbara Jane Mackle was placed in a box shortly after she was abducted and is believed to have spent about [illegible] hours in the shallow trench. The box was equipped with ventilation, a light and a small amount of food and water. [illegible] at the arrow indicated the box was covered partly with earth and partly with vines and [illegible].—(Wirephoto).

Catch Accused Kidnaper

Bulletin

El Jobean, Fla. (AP)—The escaped convict accused of kidnaping Barbara Jane Mackle was captured early today on an alligator-infested island off the Southwest Florida coast, Jack Bent, Charlotte County sheriff, announced. "We've got the man and we're bringing him in," deputies radioed from Big Island.

EL JOBEAN, FLA. (AP)—[illegible]

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SHIP TUMBLES SLOWLY

The 2-Second Burn Kicks Flight Speed Up to 5,500 Miles an Hour—They Sight Their Objective

By Philip [illegible]

Cape Kennedy, Fla.—Their home planet shrinking behind them, the three Apollo 8 astronauts successfully fired the vital service module engine for the first time last night to correct their moonbound course.

Frank Borman, command pilot, reported from deeper in space than man has ever flown that "it's really hard to describe what the earth looks like."

"I'm looking out my center window and the window appears bigger than the earth right now," Borman radioed from 22,000 miles in space. That window is nine inches in diameter.

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Views a Vast Area

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Engine Works Fine

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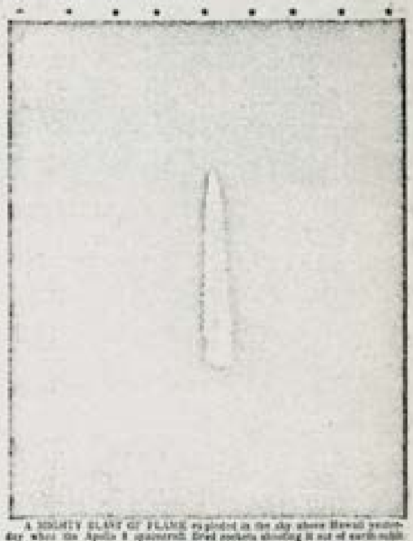

A MIGHTY BLAST OF FLAME exploded in the sky above Hawaii yesterday when the Apollo 8 spacecraft fired rockets shooting it out of earth orbit toward the moon. The photograph was made from Diamond Head lookout by Robert Duncan, managing editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.—(Wirephoto).

AREA'S CENSUS AT 1.2 MILLION

Population of Six Counties Based on July, 1967, Estimate

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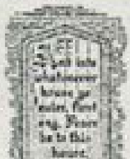

Peace be to this house.

Moon Shot Brings Tide of Global Admiration

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. [illegible]

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3 ASTRONAUTS SPEED TOWARD MOON ORBIT AS APOLLO LEAVES THE EARTH AT 24,200 M.P.H.

THOUSANDS HERE GET FUEL RATIONS AS STRIKE GOES ON

Oil Sent to the Seriously Ill Under Emergency Plan—Ratification Vote Today

[illegible]

Vote Scheduled Today

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OFF TO ROCKET: Col. Frank Borman, right, Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Maj. William A. Anders carry oxygen packs

OFF TO THE MOON: Apollo 8 rises from pad in Florida

FLAWLESS LIFTOFF

Borman, Anders and Lovell Soar Into the Blackness of Space

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Dec. 21—The three astronauts of Apollo 8 soared through the black emptiness of space tonight on their way to man's first rendezvous with the moon. [illegible]

"You're on Your Way"

[illegible]

NIXON TO ACQUIRE 2D FLORIDA HOME

Buying Smathers House on Key Biscayne and Selling New York Apartment

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

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Jersey Crime Unit Head Vows Swift Mafia Inquiry

By RONALD SULLIVAN

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Arenales, at Final Session of Assembly, Finds Their Approach Unrealistic

By SAM POPE BREWER

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. 21 — [illegible]

Actions Are Ratified

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High and Low in America React With Awe and Pride

By ROBERT D. McFADDEN

Millions of Americans, [illegible]

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Thieu Hints Paris Walkout if Vietcong Attack

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER

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Apollo on Alert for Sun Flares As It Penetrates Radiation Belts

By WALTER SULLIVAN

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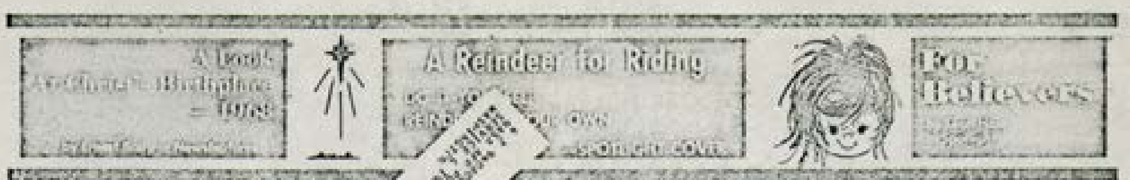

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Moon, Here They Come!

By JIM MALONEY

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SEEING DADDY OFF TO MOON

The family of astronaut James A. Lovell watches as the Apollo 8 spacecraft blasts off, right, on its flight around the moon. Family members in Cape Kennedy to witness the launching are, from left, Susan, 10; Mrs Lovell holding Jeffrey, 2, and Barbara, 15. Photos of the families of the other two astronauts, Frank Borman and William Anders, are on Page 27.—AP Wirephoto

More on Apollo

- Mickey Herskowitz gives his impression of a space hero of another era — Charles Lindbergh, who spoke at the [illegible] of Wally Schirra at Cape Kennedy. Page 13.
- Russia exhibits "sour grapes" attitude. Page 23.

Photo of moon-bound Apollo 8 to be televised tonight. Page 28.

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$100,000 of Mackle Ransom Found

Kidnapper Suspect Caught on Island

BULLETIN

EL JOBEAN, Fla — (AP) — An escaped convict accused of kidnaping Barbara Jane Mackle and burying her alive was captured early Sunday on alligator-infested Hog Island off the southwest Florida coast, Charlotte County Sheriff Jack Reed announced.

PUNTA GORDA, Fla—(UPI)—The FBI recovered nearly $480,000 of the Mackle kidnap ransom money Saturday night, abandoned in a mangrove jungle where hundreds of armed men searched for the chief suspect, Gary Steven Krist.

[illegible]

11 GIs Freed By Cambodia Return Home

WASHINGTON—Eleven American soldiers were headed for home for Christmas Saturday to places like Crawfordsville, Ind., and Jersey City, N.J., free men again after 158 days in a Cambodian prison.

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Apollo 8 Flight Plan Timetable Is Given

CAPE KENNEDY—(UPI)—Here is the chronology of Saturday's Apollo 8 space flight:

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Pop Will Talk to 'Old Man'

Anders' Son May Have Message for North Pole

By NANCY VAN CLEAVE

[illegible]

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JUST 2 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

For Mrs Borman

Faith, Confidence Help To Ease the Long Vigil

By ANN JAMES

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MARTIN DIES JR
Former State Senator

Smith Selects Martin Dies As His Secretary of State

AUSTIN — Martin Dies Jr., [illegible]-year-old attorney and former state senator from Lufkin, was picked by Governor-elect Preston Smith Saturday to serve as secretary of state in the coming administration.

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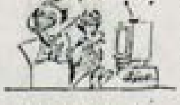

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See Action Line In Spotlight

Black Mood of Despair Grips Prague

By JAMES JACKSON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PRAGUE — Czechoslovaks, who began the year 1968 in an intoxicating mood of idealism and optimism rare in a Communist nation, are ending it in a black mood of despair inflicted by the "realities" of life under the Kremlin's shadow.

"We were like kids in a fairy tale," a prominent journalist said of the heady Czechoslovak springtime.

"We just sailed along, and we told ourselves, what can go wrong? Nothing. We thought the Soviets were our friends and we never believed they would do what they did."

He avoided speaking directly of "what they did" partly because of habit developed with the return of censorship and partly because it still pained him to think about the shock of Aug. 21 when the Red Army led a five-nation invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The invasion ended Communist Party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek's experiment in what he called "socialism with a human face."

Dubcek began his experiment with the new year. On Jan. 5, 1968, the Communist Central Committee voted Antonin Novotny out of the party leadership and voted Dubcek in.

After three months of cautious political maneuvers Dubcek and his followers forced Novotny out of the presidency and the Central Committee, and sent many of his supporters with him.

From there it began to look easy.

In April the party approved Dubcek's "action program," a remarkable document that renounced the principle of a continuing class struggle and promised an abundance of democratic freedoms, from a free press to the unfettered formation of political parties.

No sooner had the abolition of censorship taken effect, however, than the Soviet assault began.

A group of liberal writers wrote an article entitled "2000 Words" which questioned whether the Communist party should have an unbreakable right to dominate the society.

A conservative general

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Partly Cloudy

Fair through Saturday night. Partly cloudy and not quite so cold Sunday. Low temperatures both nights between mid-30s and mid-40s except about 40 in downtown San Francisco. Daytime highs near 50.

Full report on Page 15-1

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Peril Points on the Moon Orbit

Swinging Vegas Apes Disneyland

By [illegible]
EXAMINER-NEWSWEEK SERVICE

LAS VEGAS — Would a high school teachers' convention be caught dead in a town reputedly run by mobsters who brazenly siphon profits off rigged gambling tables in order to bribe corrupt public officials?

Not on your life. That's why the members of National Association of Science Teachers voted for a "wholesome" new Las Vegas to put on a shiny, all-American face before they flocked in recently for their annual get-together and became part of the new [illegible].

Make no mistake: Las Vegas has changed.

Unlike the bad old days when nothing was allowed to distract a gambler from tossing over his money to the house, the [illegible] found a world of family entertainment.

The town has become a sort of desert-blooming Disneyland.

Customers [illegible] dart games, baby-sitting nurseries and musical slot machines (which would have drawn sneers from the gangland founders of the glittering Strip) now abound. And they're all aimed at building volume on a new kind of gambler.

The legendary highrollers are fading from the scene, replaced by a growing

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Inside Brazil's Coup

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surface calm and underlying tension under the surface have characterized the aftermath of Brazil's bloodless revolution of Friday the 13.

Although the same government still runs the nation, it was a revolution in every way, with a complete change in the constitutional framework of the nation.

In fact the constitution has been virtually abolished by the new institutional act, suspending all constitutional guarantees for an indefinite period.

The government also sent Congress packing on an involuntary vacation and stationed army censors in virtually all newspapers and radio stations. It changed censorship on outgoing dispatches by foreign correspondents and began to monitor international phone calls.

POLITICAL ARRESTS

But on the surface there was little sign of tension. There were no tanks in the streets, except in Sao Paulo, there were no unusual security measures.

The Black Marias of the political police scurried about Rio de Janeiro and other major cities almost without interruption, hauling into prison the nation's top opposition leaders and the cream of its political commentators as well as leading artists, lawyers and intellectuals.

There appeared to be no coordination in the arrests, and no overall pattern in the community. In Rio de Janeiro army censors carefully

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Editor's Report

Quickie Tour Of Continents

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST, JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

W. Hearst, Jr.

LONDON — As expected, this last week has been on the hectic side. Trying to take the pulse of the key capitals of Europe in five days can be wild — but it also can be enlightening and a little overwhelming.

First off, an overall conclusion. Wherever you go, whomever you talk to, the important world problems all have a common denominator — Communism.

The world's troubles would become relatively [illegible] if it were not for the [illegible] and trouble-making of the Reds.

They always have been and certainly are determined [illegible]

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I AM GETTING AHEAD of myself. [illegible]

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GOP Puts Pressure On Murphy

But He Stays In Senate Race

By SYDNEY KOSSEN
Political Writer

Influential Republicans, some of them close to Governor Reagan, have tried to ease Sen. George Murphy into retirement in 1970, The Examiner learned yesterday.

The 66 year old conservative Senator spurned their suggestion by stepping off to a long head start on his campaign for a second six-year term. He left his Beverly Hills home the other day on a statewide fence-mending mission that already has brought him into San Francisco.

The group's choice to succeed Murphy was Lieut. Gov. Robert H. Finch, secretary-designate of Health, Education and Welfare who, at 43, is rated as California's most promising Republican.

PRIMARY CONTEST?

Political sources have speculated that Finch — who has told friends what he really wants is to be a U.S. senator — might spend little more than a year in the Nixon Administration. Then he would return and challenge Murphy in the GOP primary.

Others view this as unlikely, pointing out that Finch, who managed Murphy's successful campaign against Pierre Salinger in 1964, would hardly try to unseat an old friend he helped elect.

Yet political alliances are fragile, and as [illegible] Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh recently noted, "Every day is a new day in politics."

REAGAN UNEASY

In addition Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, who leaves office next month, indicated that he is not ruling out a possible comeback try in 1970.

These and other uncertain happenings are giving uneasy moments this holiday season to Reagan's "kitchen cabinet" [illegible] plans to seek a second term in 1970.

Reagan's unofficial advisers, including San Francisco business executives, bankers and lawyers, fear another bruising California Republican primary, such as this year's when Kuchel lost the nomination in June to Max Rafferty but he was defeated in the general election last

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Teachers Spurn Pay Raises to Benefit Pupils

VACAVILLE — (AP) — Public school teachers turned down possible salary increases in favor of increased benefits for pupils.

"I haven't seen anything quite like this," said School Supt. Robert Pokorny.

Voters will decide in February whether to [illegible] hundred-dollar-assessment property tax hike for schools.

Pokorny said the teachers decided "to let the salary improvements be in favor of getting more supplies, materials and additional teacher positions for 4,000 students.

If the tax increase is approved, [illegible] would benefit from an expected half-million dollars.

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Julie Nixon in her gown for today's wedding —AP Photo

Julie's Wedding Day

NEW YORK — (AP) — Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower, whose courtship was mixed with a political campaign, but whose wedding will be a strictly private event, will be married today in a single-ring church ceremony.

Only close personal friends of the family will watch as the Rev. Dr. Norman Vincent Peale pronounces the words of the Dutch Reformed Church service and unites the daughter of the President-elect and the grandson of a former President.

Julie will have nine attendants. Her sister Tricia will be her maid of honor.

David's best man will be Fred Grandy of Sioux City, Iowa, a student at Harvard College.

Nixon will escort his daughter. Former President Eisenhower, who is in Walter Reed Army Hospital in Maryland recuperating from several heart attacks, will watch the ceremony on a special closed circuit television broadcast.

David's grandmother had hoped to attend the wedding, but caught the flu and a Nixon spokesman said there was "some doubt" she would be present.

Throughout the presidential campaign, David

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Success Rests on Engine

By [illegible]
SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER

CAPE KENNEDY — Question: "If you lose the main propulsion system, can you get out of lunar orbit and get back?"

Answer: "No. Once we are in lunar orbit, the main propulsion system has to operate."

This exchange between a newsman and astronaut William Anders, pinpointed the most critical moment of the Apollo 8 mission — the ignition of the engine designed to bring the mission's spacecraft, and its three-man crew, back to earth.

ON LAST ORBIT

The moment is scheduled to come at 1:10 a.m. on Christmas Day. At that time the spacecraft will be behind the moon, 240,000 miles from earth, on the last of 10 lunar orbits.

Astronaut Frank Borman will press a button.

If everything is working right the engine, called the "main propulsion system," will burst into life. It will accelerate the spacecraft with sufficient force to kick it out of lunar orbit and place it on course back to earth.

If it fails to ignite, the spacecraft will continue to orbit around the moon. The three astronauts aboard could live no longer than a few days, or until their oxygen supply was exhausted.

NO BACK

The engine has been tested and re-tested in conditions simulating those anticipated to exist in lunar orbit. It has worked perfectly. But, possibly alone of the Apollo 8 spacecraft's [illegible] of working parts, it has no "back-up" system if it should fail.

It has a combustion chamber, a propellant injector and a nozzle similar to the [illegible] of a jet engine. Each must function perfectly to avoid disaster.

There are other [illegible]

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Astronauts Poised For Apollo Takeoff

CAPE KENNEDY — (AP) — While launch crews kept a wary eye on cloudy skies, Apollo 8 was readied for its scheduled 4:51 a.m. PST blastoff yesterday on man's first flight to the moon — 230,000 miles away.

Officials were concerned about the [illegible] because they wanted a clear view of the space ship for the first [illegible] after blastoff.

Late Friday, a [illegible] instrumentation problem was discovered and corrected.

The astronauts — Air Force Col. Frank Borman, 40; Navy Captain James A. Lovell Jr., 40; and Air Force Major William A. Anders, 35 — will be in their spaceship six days and three hours if all goes as planned.

They will make 10 orbits of the moon and gather information that will make it possible for a man to land on the moon in the future.

Apollo 8 rides on a Saturn 5 rocket — the world's most powerful.

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Apollo Ends Earth Orbit, Soars for Moon

Curious spectators line trench, 3 feet deep, 3½ feet wide and 10 feet long, in which heiress Barbara Mackle spent 83 hours buried in coffin-like box after she was abducted from Atlanta motel. Diagram of entombment on Page 28.

$400,000 Of Ransom Recovered

FBI on Trail Of Suspect in Florida Swamp

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Dec. 21 (UPI). — An army of FBI agents and local police reportedly recovered approximately $400,000 of the Mackle ransom money Saturday night in a marshland jungle where they believe they have cornered the chief suspect, Gary Steven Krist.

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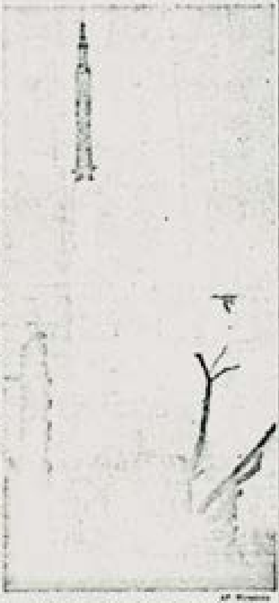

[illegible] at Cape Kennedy, lifting aloft three Apollo 8 astronauts, Frank Borman, James A. Lovell Jr. and William Anders, [illegible] moon Christmas Eve.

Astronauts Hail 'Beautiful View' As Record Is Set

HOUSTON, Dec. 21 (AP)—Apollo 8, a lonely speck of life challenging a vast unknown void, streaked farther and farther from earth Saturday toward man's first rendezvous with the moon. Astronauts Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders were jolted into orbit Saturday morning in a flawless launch.

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Julie and David Rehearse for Wedding Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (UPI). —Julie Nixon and David Eisenhower rehearsed their wedding Saturday in preparation for a Sunday ceremony that will link two famous political families by matrimony.

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Moon Orbit Blast Seen in Hawaii

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'Peace Government' Demanded for Saigon By Enemy Coalition

PARIS, Dec. 21 (AP)—The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong [illegible]

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Raid Seizes Drugs Worth $750,000

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP). — [illegible]

11 Freed Yanks Land in Capital In Good Spirits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP). — [illegible]

Boy, 3, Sister, 4, Die As Ice Gives Way on Unguarded N. J. Lake

By JOHN E. COONEY
Of The Inquirer Staff

Four boys played beneath a dark, starless sky Saturday night on the ice surface of Sylvan Lake — which hours earlier splintered beneath two small children, plunging them to their deaths.

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Nation Still Most Favored

U. S. Image Slumps Abroad

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP). — [illegible]

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The Minneapolis Tribune

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Robert T. Smith

The death of a building ...

I have never quite understood why people like to watch buildings being wrecked.

In the interest of exploring this issue, I stood with the other sidewalk engineers to watch the demise of the Farnham building at 5th St. and 3rd Av. S.

We rested against a wall outside the City Hall across the street and watched a huge crane swing a 4,500-pound steel ball into the ribs of the structure.

Most of the watchers were elderly, and all were male. Apparently this kind of destruction is not appealing to the female.

The emotion seems to be one of sadness, a sort of melancholy.

"That one was well-built," said an old man with a cane. "Look at her resist that wrecking ball."

The building had begun to look like a [illegible] honeycomb, and it could easily have passed for one of those half-bombed-out buildings in Europe.

"It's a shame," the old man said.

"What?" I asked.

"To tear down a good building like that."

We discussed the joys of progress, of how it is necessary to build a new courthouse on the wrecking site.

"Besides," I said, "the Farnham building isn't all that beautiful."

"Well, it's not a great architectural triumph," said the old man, "but it was well-built. See that reinforced concrete. That's the strongest building there is."

There was a sign of our affluent society: no attempt was being made to salvage much, including large plate glass windows.

Joe Lambert, president of Truck Crane Service Co., the Farnham wreckers, explained it to me.

"The cost of labor got so high. You can't afford to have the glass men handle the salvage. We do save some of the smaller windows."

In the old days, he said, buildings had steel beams and a lot of lumber.

"You could salvage that. But there's no salvage in reinforced concrete. We save a little lumber here and there."

Truck Crane wrecks about 1,500 buildings and houses a year. They did in the old [illegible] building, the Phoenix, the old [illegible] Theatre and the [illegible] [illegible].

The cost of knocking down Farnham's is $55,000, which at one time would have built a [illegible] building.

And it is a dangerous occupation. Apparently old buildings can be obstinate and tricky.

"You never know where an old building will collapse," said Lambert. "We examine them ahead of time to get the safest way to demolish. But it's not foolproof. It takes experienced men."

Back at the watchers' stand, the crane had quit for a while. A man with a blowtorch was kneeling on the second floor cutting through some cables.

The sparks cascaded downward and snuffed out before reaching the ground.

A well-dressed, middle-aged man had joined the wall leaners.

"I spend part of my lunchtime here," he said. "I don't know anything about building, but I'm fascinated by wrecking. Maybe it stems from when I was a kid."

It began to snow a little. The old man with the cane was talking to a crony.

"Wrecking hasn't changed much," he said. "They've been using that steel ball for years."

"Yeah," said the other. "You'd think they'd have thought up some deal where you push a button and the building turns to powder."

It was late in the afternoon. The wreckers were quitting. The old man with the cane started to leave.

"See you tomorrow, Ed," he said. "Same time. Right here."

"Okay," said Ed.

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Shooting for Moon From Cape Kennedy

Associated Press

The three Apollo 8 astronauts, at left, were suited up and ready at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Saturday morning for their trip toward the moon.

Frank Borman led the way, followed by James Lovell and William Anders. A van took them to the launch pad, where they went aboard their space capsule atop a Saturn 5 rocket.

After entering earth orbit, the astronauts fired a rocket which sent them toward the moon — three days and 230,000 miles away.

Officials said the mission was proceeding according to plan.

United Press International

Associated Press

APOLLO 8'S BOOSTER rocket, left, a contrail, above, as it streaked skyward. An [illegible] can be seen silhouetted against the contrail. Among those watching the launch were, at left, the family of astronaut James Lovell. They are, from left, Susan, 10; Mrs. Lovell, holding Jeffrey, 2, and Barbara, 15.

The Men Aboard the Space Flight to Moon

Frank Borman

New York Times Service

Calm and precise are the words to describe Col. Frank Borman of the Air Force, the commander of man's first flight to the moon.

Ground controllers expect none of the heated earth-to-space debates in which they were engaged by Navy Capt. Walter M. Schirra Jr., commander of October's Apollo 7 mission.

"We're the last of the good guys," said Borman with a grin.

The 40-year-old, blond, blue-eyed commander of the Apollo 8 spacecraft also is brainy. He was graduated eighth in the 1950 class of [illegible] cadets at West Point, returned there later to teach thermodynamics and fluid mechanics, and earned a master's degree in aeronautical engineering at the California Institute of Technology.

Borman is a competitive, take-charge officer who made full colonel at 37, was selected over several dozen other astronauts to command the 14-day Gemini 7 flight in 1965, the longest space mission in history so far, and was chosen to sit on the board of review that investigated the fire that killed three Apollo astronauts on a Cape Kennedy launching pad in January 1967.

"I think (the space race between the U.S. and the Soviet Union) is a healthy competition," he said in a recent interview. "I think that competition is healthy in any endeavor, whether it's college football or business or national policies."

Borman, a hard-working family man and a lay reader in the Episcopal church, has been called a "[illegible] [illegible]" by a friend. When the fast-foreign-car craze gripped the astronauts at Houston, Borman went a different route. He bought a pickup truck for his personal use.

Born March 14, 1928, in Gary, Ind., Borman as a child was plagued by sinus, mastoid, tonsil and adenoid troubles.

On a doctor's advice, his family moved to Tucson, Ariz., where he quarterbacked a [illegible] high school football team, made model airplanes, delivered newspapers, picked [illegible] to pay for flying lessons and met his wife, Susan Bugbee.

They have two sons—Frederick, 17, and Edwin, 15—who play high school football as their father did but are a head taller than his 5 feet 10 inches.

James A. Lovell Jr.

New York Times Service

The Navy captain who is navigator for the flight of Apollo 8 has spent more time in space than any other human.

Capt. James Arthur Lovell Jr. was copilot to Col. Frank Borman on the long-duration Gemini 7 flight in 1965, and a year later commanded the Gemini 12 mission. Altogether, he has spent almost 18 days traveling in space.

When not on a space flight or in training for one, Lovell — who was a [illegible] as a tough competitor at handball — has served on the President's Council on Physical Fitness.

Around the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston, Tex., he is called "Mr. Physical Fitness," and his two Apollo 8 crewmates like to kid him about "his connections in Washington."

At 5-foot-11 and 170 pounds, Lovell is the largest and heaviest of the three in space.

He has been intensely interested in flying and space flight since early childhood, and may be the first astronaut to have witnessed the explosion of a rocket — his own. While in high school he built and flew model rockets, some of which rose to a height of 80 feet.

Lovell, 40, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, on March 25, 1928. He grew up in Milwaukee, where he met his wife, the former Marilyn Gerlach. He has admitted to carrying her books home from school, and he has picked out a mountain in the moon's Sea of Tranquility to name for her.

After attending the University of Wisconsin and graduating from the Naval Academy in 1952, he served as a Naval aviator, test pilot and flight instructor, logging more than 4,000 hours of flying time.

Along with Borman, Lovell joined the space program with the second group of astronauts in 1962.

Considering his unequaled experience in space, it has been asked why Lovell is not the commander of Apollo 8.

Actually, he was not scheduled to fly aboard the craft at all. He was in the backup crew, and was moved up when Lt. Col. Michael Collins had to drop out to undergo surgery.

The Lovells have four children — Barbara, 15; James, 13; Susan, 10, and Jeffrey, who was born shortly after the Gemini 7 flight almost three years ago.

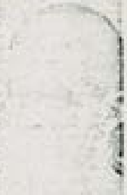
William A. Anders

New York Times Service

Air Force Maj. William Alison Anders, the only space rookie aboard Apollo 8, is an expert in radiation (which may come in handy on the flight to the moon) and on highways (which undoubtedly will not).

He probably knows more about space radiation than any of the astronauts, and this would be a big asset should Apollo 8 encounter solar flares during the lunar round trip.

His expertise on highways came about through a combination of civic-mindedness and enlightened self-interest. On joining the space program, he moved to the small town of El Lago, Tex., several miles from the Manned Spacecraft Center near Houston, at a time when many [illegible] [illegible] were bereft of municipal services.



Anders complained to the Town Council about the condition of roads. He was named street commissioner for his trouble, a post in which he served for two years and took as seriously as he does his space work.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a lot of things. Anders and his wife, the former Valerie Hoard, have competed with the Frank Bormans at water skiing. The Anderses bought rubber diving suits so they could ski in cold weather.

Anders, 35, is a Roman Catholic. He has brown hair, blue eyes and five children: Alan, 11; Glen, 10; Gayle, 7; Gregory, 4, and Eric, 4.

He was born Oct. 17, 1933, in Hong Kong, where his father, Cmdr. Arthur F. Anders, now retired, was executive officer on the gunboat Panay. When the Japanese attacked the Panay in 1937, Cmdr. Anders was wounded seriously. The family lived in La Mesa, Calif., at the time.

Anders was graduated from Annapolis in 1955, then broke the family seafaring tradition by choosing to accept a commission in the Air Force rather than the Navy.

He piloted all-weather interceptors for the Air Defense Command, and before the flight of Apollo 8 had logged more than 3,000 hours of flying time.

He holds a master's degree in nuclear engineering from the Air Force Institute of Technology in Dayton, Ohio, and has served at the Air Force Weapons Laboratory in New Mexico, where he studied nuclear power reactor shielding and radiation effects. For his work there, he received the Air Force Commendation Medal.

Anders entered the space program in 1963 and for the [illegible] years has served as a specialist on the [illegible] vehicle.

Owners Can't Agree on Baseball Chief

Chicago (AP) — Baseball owners Saturday couldn't agree on a new commissioner and adjourned for [illegible] days.

POSSIBLE RAIN

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Historic First For Spacemen

BY ARTHUR HILL

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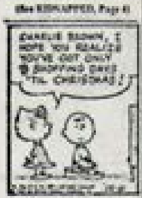
U.S., Korea Reportedly Settling Pueblo Details

Seoul (AP) — [illegible]

LUCEY SERIES TO END SUNDAY

The seventh and concluding article in Bill Porterfield's series, "The Archbishop and the Nobel Prize," will appear in The Chronicle on Sunday.



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Friends Wish Anders Well With Big Flag

By [illegible]

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Apollo Poises in Orbit for Flight to Moon

Heiress Found Safe; Was Buried in Box

2 Kidnapers Escape With $500,000

Miami — (AP) — Kidnap heiress Barbara Jane Mackle returned to her parents today after she was freed from a box buried underground for more than three nights in the red clay of chilly north Georgia woodlands.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Mackle, paid a $500,000 ransom.

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BARBARA JANE MACKLE walks to her father's plane in Atlanta after she was freed by her abductors.

2 Women, Man Killed by Fire At Levittown

Interior of Home Burned Out; Loss Placed at $15,000

By CHARLES B. WALTON, III
Of The Bulletin Staff

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Nurse Burns to Death

[illegible]

Perfect Liftoff Is On Time at Cape Kennedy

Craft Circles Earth While Astronauts Make Last Checks

Cape Kennedy, Fla. — (UPI) — Apollo 8 thundered into space on a pillar of fire and smoke today in a great adventure, carrying three astronauts into an earth orbit aimed for man's first voyage around the moon.

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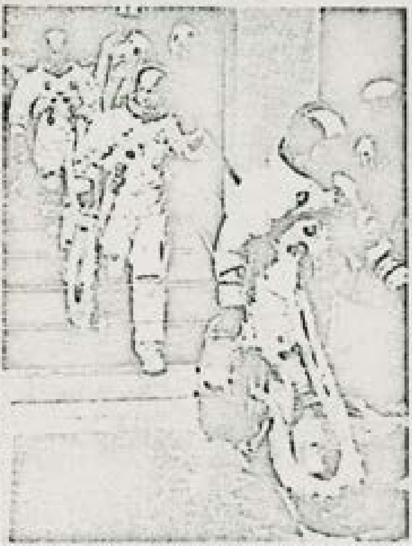

APOLLO 8 ASTRONAUTS, led by Air Force Col. Frank Borman, walk to a van in spacesuits for the trip to their capsule at Cape Kennedy, Fla. Navy Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr., is second, followed by Air Force Maj. William A. Anders.

Astronauts Hope to Pave the Way For a Landing on Moon by Summer

By DALE FRASE
Of The Bulletin Staff

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Dispute Centered Here Closes East, Gulf Ports

By MARTIN J. HERMAN
Of The Bulletin Staff

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U.S. to Meet Viet Cong for GI Release

Saigon — (AP) — [illegible]

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The Daily Chuckle

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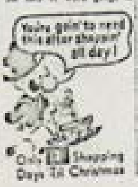

You're goin' to need this after shoppin' all day!
Only [illegible] Shopping Days Til Christmas

Author John Steinbeck Dies Of Heart Illness in N.Y. at 66

N. Y. Times News Service

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John Steinbeck

Neighbors Pray on Lawn For Safe Apollo Journey

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The Crime Count

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Local Weather Forecast

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TONIGHT: Clear and cold; low [illegible]

SUNDAY: Partly cloudy; high [illegible]

MONDAY: Mostly cloudy and mild.

THE TEMPERATURES:

[illegible]

HUMIDITY: [illegible]

LOST AND FOUND

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Today's Thought
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The Greenville News

THE LEADING NEWSPAPER OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Today's Chuckle
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84TH YEAR — No. 354 METRO. POPULATION [illegible] GREENVILLE, S. C. SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 21, 1968 [illegible] PAGES

Apollo 8 Set To Go On Its Lunar Flight Today

U.N.

Diplomat Chosen For Post

NEW YORK (AP) — [illegible]

Warm Trend To Continue

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[illegible]

CHARLIE BROWN, I HOPE YOU REALIZE YOU'VE GOT ONLY 3 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

You'll Find:

[illegible]

Ready For Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — [illegible] (NASA photo)

Astronauts Will Approach Within 69 Miles Of Moon

By THE WIRE SERVICES

CAPE KENNEDY — [illegible]

All In Spirit Of Christmas

Santa Not Arrested; Officer No Scrooge

WINSTON - SALEM, N. C. (AP) — [illegible]

$500,000 Ransom Paid

Kidnaped Girl Found Buried In Box, Unhurt

[illegible]

Flu

Epidemic Continues To Spread

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Orangeburg

S.C. Patrol Is Charged

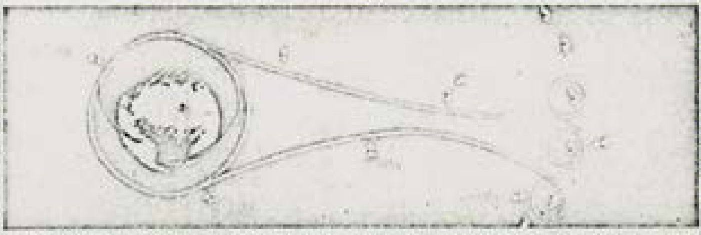
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The [illegible]

Nobel Prize Winner

John Steinbeck Is Dead At 66

NEW YORK (AP) — Author John [illegible]

Apollo Flight Plan



CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — [illegible] (NASA photo)

Pause To Pray

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Snow, Cold, Wind Grip Southland

Story in Cols. 6-8

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TODAY'S TOP FEATURES

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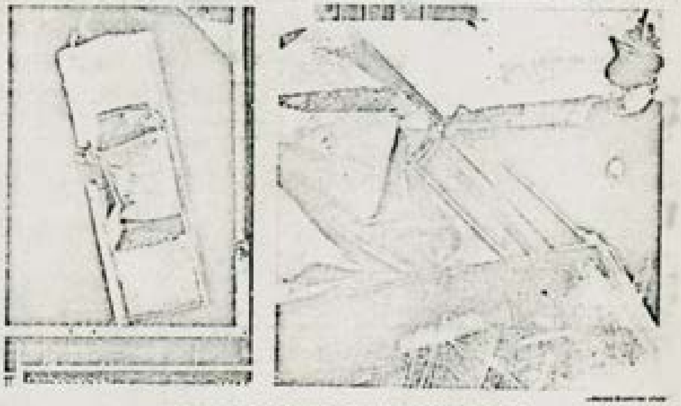
EVERYTHING 'GO' FOR APOLLO 8

A-OK AT HOME

Eric Anders, four-year-old son of Major and Mrs. William A. Anders, gives a go sign for the Apollo 8 space flight. His father and fellow astronauts, Col. Frank Borman and Capt. James Lovell, are the principals in the flight around the moon. The youngster posed for the picture in front of the family home near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex.

Cloud Cover Gives Scare, Evaporates

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)— [illegible]



HE LEAPS 12 STORIES, ONLY BREAKS ELBOW

This car broke the fall of Curtis Nelson, an unemployed chiropractor who leaped 12 stories from the fire escape of the Elks Club building at 607 Parkview St. Nelson told officers he "just didn't want to live any more." He broke his elbow in the fall and hurt his back. He is in good condition at County-USC Medical Center. Closeup at right shows roof of car crushed to seat level, windows blown out by impact. "I'm depressed," Nelson said. Officials said he would be confined "for a few days."

John Steinbeck, Author, Is Dead

NEW YORK (UPI) — [illegible]

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JOHN STEINBECK
Nobel, Pulitzer prizes

Kidnaped Girl Safe; Was Buried Alive

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — [illegible]

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WINTER SETS IN

Snow, Cold In Southland

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'Returns' to Life

[illegible]

Written and Edited TO MERIT YOUR Confidence

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HOUSTON, TEXAS [illegible], SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1968

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Great Prospects! [illegible]

Apollo Launch Appears Certain

Inside The Post

HOUSTON

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- [illegible] Legal Foundation. See 1, Page 12.

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TEXAS

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NATION

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WORLD

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East, Gulf Dockers Walk Out

By AL PRINCE

[illegible]

THE STRIKE [illegible]

[illegible]

SHIPPERS AND [illegible]

[illegible]

See DOCK on Page 2

EMPTY BOOT FOR A STOCKING

An empty boot serves as the "stocking" [illegible] Christmas tree at a U.S. Marine [illegible] from his bunker [illegible] Demilitarized Zone. He's part of garrison at Con Thien [illegible] North Vietnamese activity. Vietnam fighting story on Page 2.—AP Wirephoto

Found Buried Alive But OK

$500,000 Ransom Frees Co-Ed

[illegible]

BARBARA STILL [illegible]

[illegible]

THE AGENTS [illegible]

[illegible]

A FRENZIED [illegible]

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THE COWBOYS HAVE A CHANCE!
THEY'RE NOT PLAYING GREEN BAY!

MR WEATHERBY

[illegible]

More weather: See 1, Page 21

JUST 3 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

John Steinbeck, Noted Author, Dies

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STEINBECK'S [illegible]

[illegible]

FUNERAL SERVICES [illegible]

[illegible]

TWO MORE [illegible]

[illegible]

IN NEW YORK [illegible]

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JOHN STEINBECK
Nobel Prize Winner

Borman, Lovell, Anders Are Ready For Moon Jaunt

By JIM MALONEY, Post Reporter

MERRITT ISLAND — [illegible]

[illegible]

MEANWHILE, the Apollo 8 crew — Col Frank Borman, Capt James A. Lovell and Major William A. Anders — [illegible]

[illegible]

THE PROBLEM [illegible]

[illegible]

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Heftier Tax Cut Is Urged

By [illegible]

[illegible]

"I THINK THE mayor [illegible]

[illegible]

THE OTHER [illegible]

[illegible]

"IT IS ONLY [illegible]

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Youth Gets 20 Lashes As Court's Punishment

OKLAHOMA CITY [illegible]

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Today's Prayer

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Today's Chuckle

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Read The Lively Sunday Post!

"DO-IT-YOURSELF" RUDOLPH—[illegible]

NORTH POLE TRIP—[illegible]

CONSOLIDATION, A THREAT? [illegible]

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BOB HOPE'S CHRISTMAS TREKS—[illegible]

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Today's chuckle

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[illegible] 8 roars away

AMERICA REACHES FOR MOON

AT CAMP HILL

Officer slain, woman charged

STONE

CAMP HILL

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On Christmas Day—

U. S. to meet with Cong to negotiate prisoner exchange

SAIGON

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STEINBECK

Steinbeck dies in sleep in N.Y. home

NEW YORK

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Sunday PREVIEW

News to keep you informed of history-making flight

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Last call to breakfast

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... About those skyjackings

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Gardens in color

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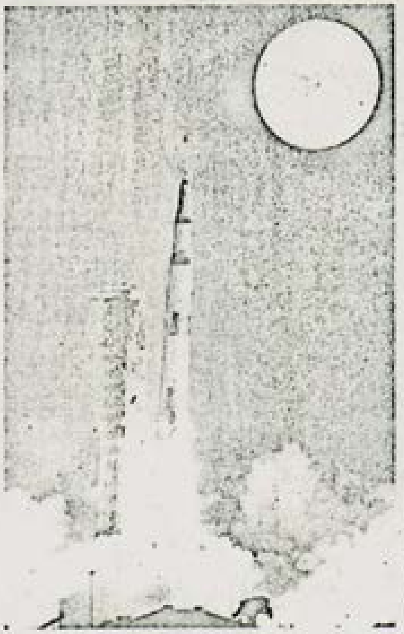
The Birmingham News



U. S. ASTRONAUTS HEADING FOR THE MOON
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'I'M FINE, I'M FINE'

Entombed 80 hours, kidnaped coed freed

MIAMI

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MISS MACKLE ESCORTED TO PRIVATE PLANE BY HER FATHER
... [illegible]

Borman, Lovell, Anders head for trackless space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.

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Grant, land priority—

Two plums aid UAB expansion

[illegible]

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Rainy, mild day ahead

[illegible]

Apollo 8 Blasts Off

It's 'Go' for the Moon

Warmer

Fair today and tonight, becoming slightly warmer and partly cloudy tomorrow. Highs both days, [illegible]. Lows tonight from upper [illegible]. Variable winds [illegible].

Full Report on Page [illegible]

San Francisco Examiner

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104th Year No. 150 SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1968 32 PAGES DAILY 10¢

We'll Talk to VC on Christmas

Snags Hinted On Freeing Pueblo Crew

By ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SEOUL — The Korean truce village of Panmunjom was under a tight security lid today amid reports that 82 crew members of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo might be released tomorrow or Monday.

But a South Korean newspaper, [illegible], said disagreement between U.S. and North Korean officials on how, when and where the Communists should free the prisoners may delay their release until after Christmas.

The South Korean Christian Broadcasting System reported that the United States and North Korea held their [illegible] private meeting today to settle final details of the men's release.

AGREEMENT

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RANSOM

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Vance Off To U.S. for Viet Talks

PARIS — (UPI) — Cyrus Vance, deputy U.S. negotiator of the Paris talks, flew to Washington today for urgent consultations on how to break the persistent deadlock preventing the opening of the expanded Vietnam conference.

South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was scheduled to leave for Saigon tomorrow for consultations with government leaders there.

[illegible]

U.S., Cong To Meet On POWs

Three Yanks May Be Freed

SAIGON — (AP) — The United States today agreed to an unprecedented Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to negotiate the release of three American prisoners of war.

The meeting at [illegible], [illegible] miles northwest of Saigon near the Cambodian border, was proposed by the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front in a radio broadcast Thursday. The American reply was broadcast over Armed Forces Radio several times today.

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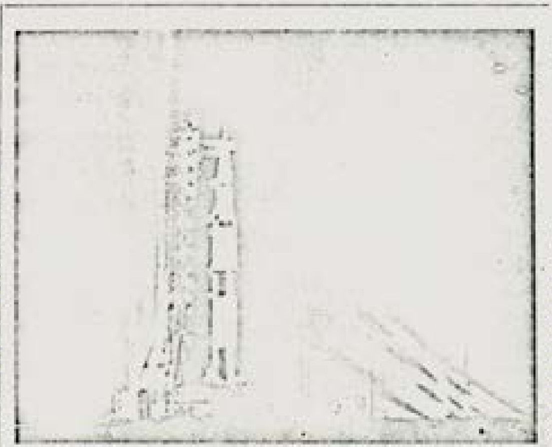

Apollo 8 gleams . . . a brilliant shaft under searchlight glare before blastoff

Teen Pair 'Executed' Near Vallejo

Special to The Examiner

VALLEJO — A 17-year-old Eagle Scout and his date, 16, were brutally slain by rifle fire late last night on a desolate county road about 10 miles east of here.

Investigators termed it "an exceptionally gruesome" case of double murder.

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Buried 3 Days

Kidnaped Girl Back With Family

MIAMI — (AP) — Kidnap victim Barbara Jane Mackle returned to her parents today after she was freed from a box in which she was buried for more than three nights in the red clay of freezing North Georgia woodlands. Her parents paid a $500,000 ransom.

"I'm fine, I'm fine, Uncle Frank," Barbara told Frank Mackle by telephone after the rescue.

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AT LARGE

An escaped convict and his woman companion charged with the kidnaping remained at large.

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CONVENIENCE

[illegible]

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Auto Safety Checks Started

The San Francisco Police Department will be making auto safety checks — with special attention to the drinking driver — during the Christmas to New Year's holiday period.

The checks will be made at unannounced times and places.

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EXAMINER PHONES

Editorial	[illegible]
Want Ads	[illegible]
Advertising	[illegible]
SF News Direc.	[illegible]

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Reno Bus Hijackers Get $5000

SPECIAL TO THE EXAMINER

FAIRFIELD — Two young passengers hijacked a chartered bus bound from San Francisco to a Reno casino last night, pistol-whipped the driver and two passengers and escaped with about $5000 in cash and jewelry.

[illegible]

The car was recovered two miles east of the motel and contained several purses and wallets. The hijackers were still at large.

What The Astronauts Will See

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Novelist Steinbeck Dies at 66

By JAMES GOODFELLOW

Author John Steinbeck who died in New York yesterday at the age of 66 was a Salinas boy who learned his trade in San Francisco's Bohemia.

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Deepest Venture Into Space

Perfect Blast From Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY — (UPI) — Apollo 8 carried three astronauts into interplanetary space today on man's first voyage around the moon.

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'ON YOUR WAY'

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IN THIS EDITION

Bridge [illegible]
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Comics [illegible]
Crossword Puzzle [illegible]
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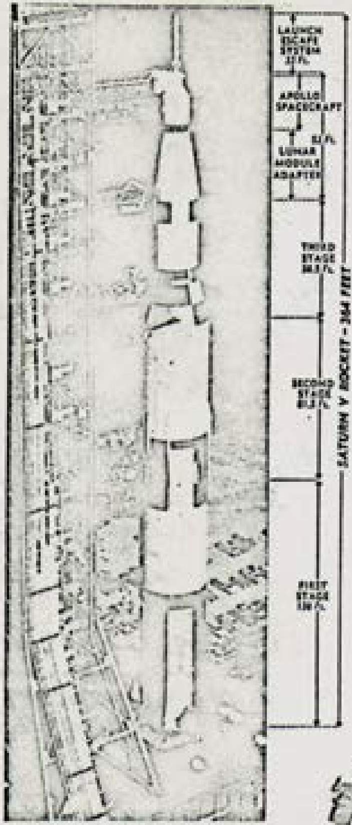
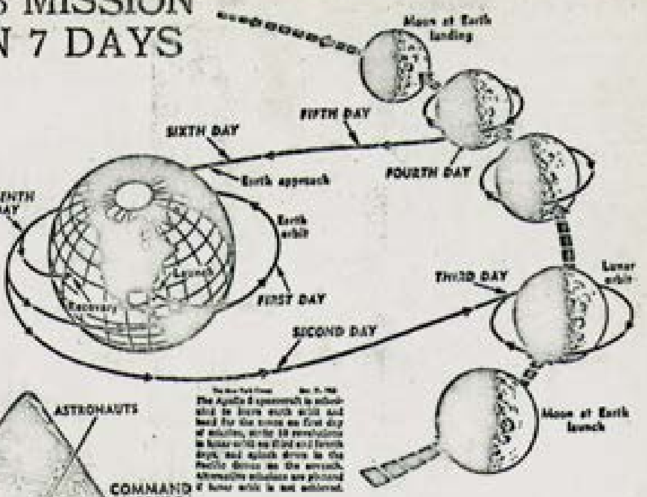
PROFILE OF APOLLO 8 MISSION MOON ORBIT, BACK IN 7 DAYS

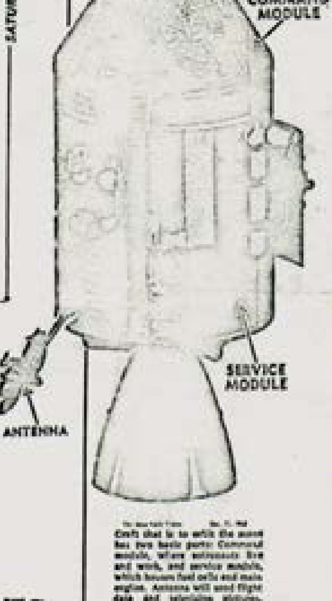


Saturn 5, the most powerful rocket known, is scheduled to send men into space for the first time. Third stage will boost spacecraft out of earth orbit toward the moon. Lunar module adapter, designed to carry moon landing vehicle, will contain ballast on Apollo 8 mission.



The New York Times Dec. 21, 1968

The Apollo 8 spacecraft is scheduled to leave earth orbit and head for the moon on first day of mission, [illegible] in lunar orbit [illegible] and splash down in the Pacific [illegible]. Alternative schedules are planned if lunar orbit is not achieved.



The New York Times Dec. 21, 1968

Craft that is to orbit the moon has two basic parts: Command module, where astronauts live and work, and service module, which houses fuel cells and main engine. Antenna will send flight data and television pictures.

Highlights for Spaceship's Flight Plan

Following are highlights in the flight plan of the Apollo 8 spacecraft, scheduled to be launched at Cape Kennedy today. The plan is subject to change at any time, depending on how the flight progresses. Times are Eastern standard.

FIRST DAY

7:51 A.M.—Liftoff of Saturn 5 rocket from Cape Kennedy.

[illegible]

SECOND DAY

[illegible]

MONDAY, DEC. 23

[illegible]

TUESDAY, DEC. 24

[illegible]

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 25

[illegible]

THURSDAY, DEC. 26

[illegible]

FRIDAY, DEC. 27

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3 KEY EARTH POSTS WILL TRACK CRAFT

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20— [illegible]

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Deployment a Problem

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Great Precision Needed

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First Watch at Goldstone

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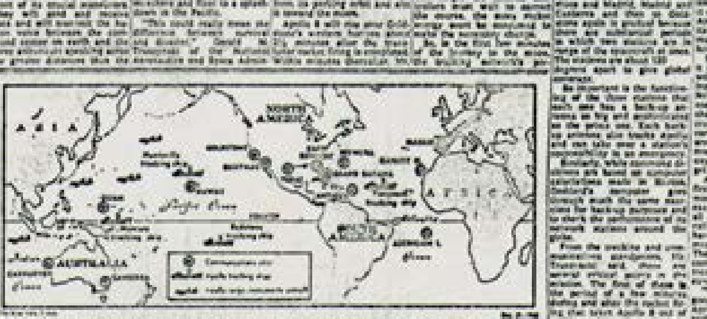

The New York Times Dec. 21, 1968

Purpose of Apollo radio tracking network is to keep in close touch with spacecraft at all times, from launching to splashdown, except for about 45 minutes in each of 10 planned revolutions in lunar orbit. During such periods Apollo 8 would be behind the moon. Tracking network has 14 ground stations, four ships and six aircraft.

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DO NOT FORGET THE NEEDIEST!

The courage of Christmas

A story of 4 Yuletides: This Week magazine

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Snow

Saturday — Cloudy, cold, snow likely by evening. Low in upper 20s. Sunday — Cloudy with chance of snow or rain.

Map and chart on Page 2

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Weekend Edition

Off to the moon

Pueblo men due Monday

The head of the national Remember the Pueblo Committee said here early Saturday that a "hitch" had developed in negotiations for the release of the 82 captured crewmen of the U.S. intelligence ship.

But, in spite of the development, the crewmen "probably would be released Monday," he said.

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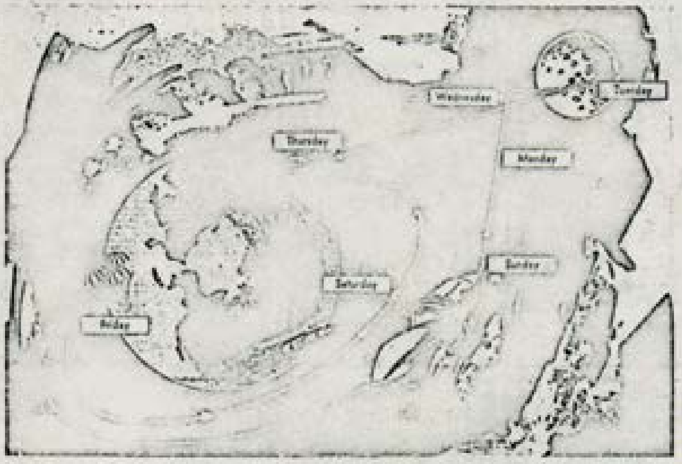
Man's daring lunar adventure



[illegible] (Map by James Yep)

Apollo enters lunar path

By Arthur J. Snider
Daily News Science Editor

CAPE KENNEDY — Three Apollo 8 astronauts hurtled out of Earth orbit Saturday on man's first voyage to the moon.

Astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders became the first men to escape the Earth's gravity, and sped into space faster and farther than any human ever before.

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More stories on moon trip, Page 16.

Apollo 8 TV starts Sunday

CAPE KENNEDY — [illegible]

Russia gets brief report on Apollo

MOSCOW (AP) — [illegible]

Bride-to-be tortured and slain

[illegible]

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Buried alive 80 hours

Kidnaped heiress freed; 2 hunted

MIAMI (AP) — Kidnap victim Barbara Jane Mackle [illegible]

Turn to Page 5, Column 8

Barbara Jane Mackle, 20, shown in Atlanta after her release from an underground box where she was kept 80 hours by her kidnapers.

In The News

Child abuse cries for aid

[illegible]

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Also In The News..!

[illegible]

Today's chuckle

[illegible]

Days till Christmas

Television vigils

The families: quiet prayers

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They Will Head for the Moon in Quest of Knowledge, Adventure and a Challenge

By WALTER SULLIVAN

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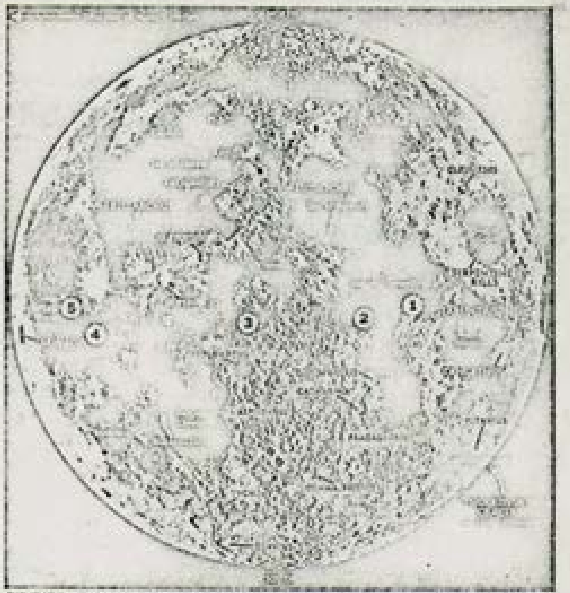

About 100 places, including the five projected landing sites, numbered above, have been listed for scrutiny by Apollo astronauts on their around-the-moon mission. The lack of time and poor illumination may affect some sightings.

[illegible]

To the Space Navigator, Old Theories Are as Important as New Computer

The author of the following article is associate director of the Instrumentation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and head of the laboratory's Mission Development for Apollo Guidance and Navigation.

By RICHARD H. BATTIN

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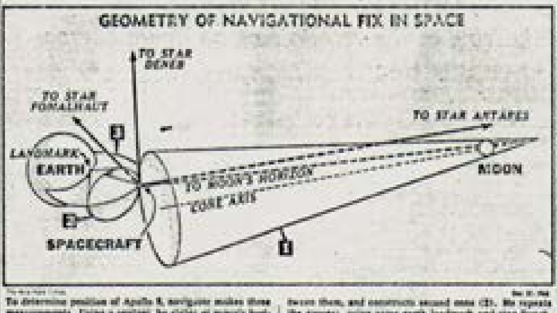
GEOMETRY OF NAVIGATIONAL FIX IN SPACE



To determine position of Apollo 8, navigator makes three measurements. Using a sextant, he sights at moon's horizon and at the star Antares, then calculates angle between the two lines of sight. This angle determines shape of cone (1), whose axis parallels the line of sight between Apollo 8 and Antares. Navigator then sights at earth landmark and at star Fomalhaut, calculates angle between them, and constructs second cone (2). He repeats the process, using same earth landmark and star Deneb, to produce shallow cone at (3). Third cone is difficult to see in two-dimensional diagram. Apollo 8 is situated where the surfaces of the three cones intersect. Drawing is based on diagram provided by Instrumentation Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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The Huntsville Times

Vol. 59, No. 274 Huntsville, Alabama, Saturday, Dec. 21, 1968 Price 5 Cents

Apollo Astronauts Leave Earth Orbit For Man's First Rendezvous With Moon

Wreck Injury Kills Man From Athens

[illegible]

U.S. to Talk With the Cong On Christmas

[illegible]

AUTHORITIES LOOK OVER FRIDAY DEATH SCENE
Athens Man Died in Two-Vehicle Accident

Countian Kills Wife, Then Slays Himself

[illegible]

Inside

[illegible]

Valley Outlook Is More Rain

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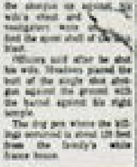

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Ship Makes First Orbit Look Easy

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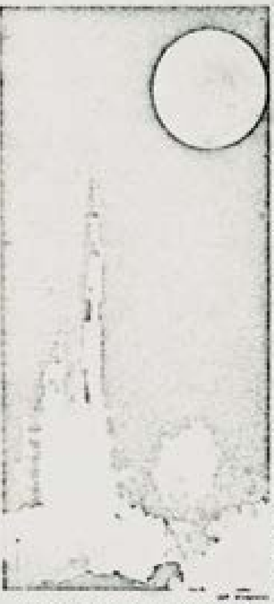

APOLLO 8 ON WAY TO THE MOON
Saturn V Leaves Pad at Cape Kennedy

Police-Killer Shot to Death

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Whole Flight Near-Perfect In Early Trip

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Freed From Coffin in North Georgia Woods—

Kidnaped Coed Home After 80 Hours Burial

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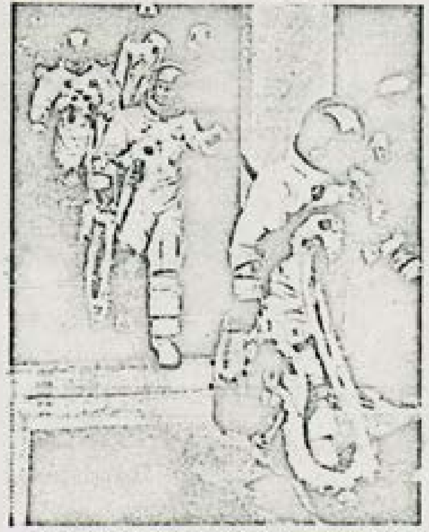
APOLLO 8 STR[illegible]KS TOWARD MOON

Three U. S. Astronauts Ride Spacecraft at 24,200 Miles an Hour Bound for Historic Lunar Circuit Scheduled to Begin Tuesday Morning



THE APOLLO 8 CREW walked to their van this morning for the trip to the launch pad. Leading the way was Air Force Col. Frank Borman, the Apollo 8 command pilot, followed by Navy Capt. James A. Lovell and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders.—(Wirephoto).

AROUND EARTH FIRST

Final Decision to Make Trip Comes as Ship Completes an Orbit of Home Planet While Crew Checks Equipment

By Philip S. Brooks
[illegible]

Cape Kennedy, Fla.—Three Americans left for the moon today.

Frank Borman, James A. Lovell, jr., and William A. Anders, riding in their Apollo 8 spacecraft, left earth orbit at 24,200 miles an hour before noon today.

They are expected to enter moon orbit early Tuesday morning.

The decision to start the 66-hour journey to lunar orbit was made after the three astronauts checked out their Apollo during their first orbit around earth.

On the second orbit the S4-B section, the third section of the huge Saturn 5 rocket, was restarted to accelerate them to a speed fast enough to fling them out of the earth's gravitational field.

Earth orbit was attained about 11 minutes after the mammoth Saturn 5 booster was ignited at 6:51 o'clock (Kansas City time).

Propelled Away From Earth

Then at 9:41 a. m., with a jolting burst of rocket power, the astronauts shot toward the moon, becoming the first men to escape the influence of earth's gravity.

As they broke away from earth's hold, Apollo 8 set a new altitude record for manned space flight, shattering the 851-mile mark set in 1966 by the Gemini 11 pilots.

Ground trackers at a station in Hawaii reported they had actually seen the engine firing as it propelled Apollo 8 outward toward the moon. The firing occurred over Hawaii in darkness.

"You're on your way—you're really on your way now," Chris Kraft, flight director, radioed the astronauts after the successful burn.

"Roger, we look good here," Borman replied.

Asked how things looked out the window, Borman replied, "everything looks the same as it did three years ago," referring to the 2-week Gemini 7 flight he made with Lovell.

Minutes later the crew enthusiastically reported they could view almost all of one side of the earth at once.

"We see the earth now," Borman said, as the spacecraft slowly turned in space. "It's almost as a disk."

"We have a beautiful view of Florida now," Lovell cut in. "We can see the cape, just the point."

Then he added: "At the same time we can see Africa. West Africa is beautiful. I can also see Gibraltar at the same time I'm looking at Florida. . . . I can see Florida, Cuba, Central America, the whole northern half of Central America, in fact all the way down to Argentina and down through Chile."

The flight plan is for Apollo to reach the moon Christmas eve, orbit it 10 times, and to leave moon orbit early Christmas morning for a splashdown in the Pacific ocean south of Hawaii the morning of December 27.

The crew fed ground controllers a constant stream of numbers as the spacecraft orbited the earth preparing for the translunar burn.

The spacecraft commander also reported that a Mae West life jacket, which the crew will use after their craft lands in the Pacific two days after Christmas, had "inadvertently been inflated" but created no problem.

Five Minutes of Thrust

With everything operating perfectly in earth orbit, the Mission Control center at Houston sent the signal that restarted the 200,000-pound thrust engine. It fired for more than five minutes to increase Apollo 8's speed enough to escape earth's gravity.

The world's most powerful rocket had blasted the three astronauts away from Cape Kennedy right on schedule.

The Saturn 5 was an awesome sight as it roared to life, producing the equivalent of 180 million horsepower. It lifted the Apollo 8 off pad 39A to more than 100 miles above earth in slightly more than 11 minutes.

So loud was the rocket at blastoff that newsmen 3½ [illegible]

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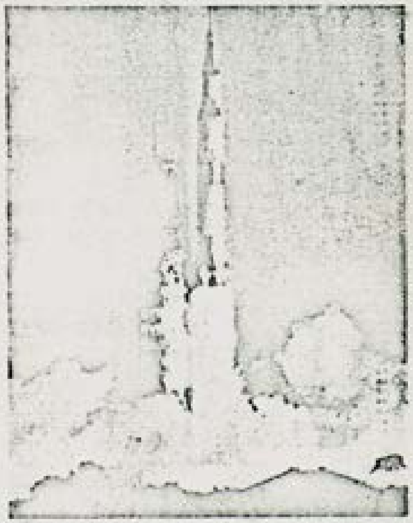

TRAILING FIRE AND STEAM, the towering Saturn 5 rocket lifted off on schedule this morning from its pad at Cape Kennedy and about 11 minutes later it was announced that the Apollo 8 spacecraft was in orbit.—(Wirephoto).

DENY SPLIT ON TALKS

Negotiators in Paris Disavow U. S.-Saigon Trouble as They Prepare to Report Back to Their Respective Governments

VANCE ON WAY

Deputy to Harriman Will Confer With Several Officials

Paris (AP) — U. S. and South Vietnamese negotiators at the Paris peace talks will report to their presidents this weekend amid fears of a growing split in the allied camp.

But the U. S. deputy chief negotiator, Cyrus R. Vance, just before leaving for Washington today, said: "There is no major misunderstanding between us and the government of Saigon. Other people talk about disagreements, but they don't exist."

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N. L. F. the Issue

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Takes Optimistic View

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The Weather—Rain

Rain or scattered showers tonight, ending tomorrow with a few snow flurries, is the weather bureau forecast for Kansas City and vicinity. [illegible]

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AIR ACTION IN NORTH

U. S. Reconnaissance Escort Returns Red Fire

Saigon (AP)—U. S. warplanes [illegible]

WIDER RANGE BY FLU

Malady Occurs in 32 States and Puerto Rico

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Jail Not So Bad, He Says On Way Out

Topeka (AP)—The letter in the [illegible]

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Coed Buried Near Policeman's Home

Norcross, Ga. (AP)—Barbara Jane Mackle apparently spent 80 hours buried in a box in a pine forest less than one mile from the home of a Gwinnett County policeman after her kidnaping last Tuesday.

Newsmen discovered the location near Atlanta after FBI agents swarmed about the area this morning, questioning nearby residents and possible witnesses. Residents said FBI men kept persons away from the locale yesterday afternoon.

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NEW COIN IN BRITAIN

Decimal 50-Penny Will Replace 10-Shilling Bill

London (AP)—Britons got their first look in newspaper photographs of a new decimal coin to replace the 10 shilling bill.

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TOKYO STUDENTS RIOT

Buildings Vandalized at Japan's Largest University

Tokyo (AP)—[illegible]

SNAGS DEAL ON PUEBLO CREW

Hitch Reportedly Encountered in Negotiations With Koreans

KEY IN EXTRA RANSOM

But Release of Captives Still Is Expected Monday

Chicago—The head of the National Remember the Pueblo committee said here today that a "hitch" had developed in negotiations for the release of the 82 captured crewmen of the U. S. intelligence ship.

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Twins Born 50 Days Apart

Malmö, Sweden (AP)—A [illegible] woman in this southern Swedish town gave birth to twins 50 days apart.

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The Passing Week

Season's Best from Hong Kong

By Bill Vaughan
[illegible]

A FRIEND remarked the other day that he thought he was getting the flu. I asked him what kind [illegible]

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TODAY: Two Pages of High School Basketball Results—A-14, A-15

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3 Americans Head for Moon After Perfect Apollo 8 Lift-off

$500,000 Paid, Girl Found Safe in Box

Kidnaped heiress Barbara Jane Mackle walks to her father's aircraft in Atlanta after she was found unharmed.

Coed Was Buried For 80 Hours Near Atlanta

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4 Mayors Meet Nixon, Optimistic on City Aid

By GARNETT D. HORNER
Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK—[illegible]

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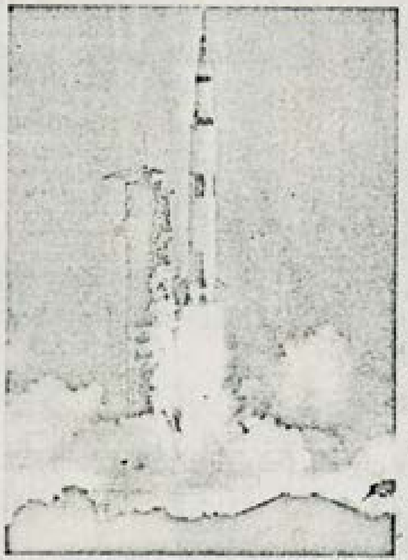

Apollo 8 begins man's first flight to the moon.

U.S. to Meet With Viet Cong On Release of Prisoners

SAIGON (AP)—[illegible]

Astronauts Begin Man's Greatest Trip

By JOHN LANNAN
Star Staff Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—[illegible]

THE PLANS

Six Days That Belong To History

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Eating Out On Christmas?

If you are dining out, columnist John Rosson suggests Yuletide repasts that just might suit you. He lists the menus and prices of several top restaurants staying open for the holiday, and offers names of several others in the District, Maryland and Virginia.

In the Weekender
Page 12

Servicemen freed by Cambodia arrive at Andrews AFB. (Story on Page A-11.)

CHRISTMAS TIME FOR SWINGERS?

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Guide for Readers

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Nixon Retains Fletcher As Deputy D.C. Mayor

By PAUL DELANEY
Star Staff Writer

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THOMAS FLETCHER

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3 ASTRONAUTS IN APOLLO 8 HEAD FOR MOON

Barbara Jane Mackle walking to her father's plane in Atlanta last night after her parents paid a $500,000 ransom to her kidnapers. (UPI Telephoto)

Kidnaped Girl Home After $500,000 Is Paid

MIAMI, Dec. 21 (UPI) — Miss Barbara Jane Mackle, [illegible]

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TURN TO PAGE 4, COLUMN 1

Rain Likely

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U.S., NLF To Meet on Battlefield

SAIGON, South Vietnam, Dec. 21 (AP) — The United States agreed today to an arrangement of meeting Christmas day with the Viet Cong to negotiate the release of three American prisoners of war.

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Viet Cong to Fly Flag

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Winter on Cue As Light Snow Falls Near City

Winter checked into the St. Louis area at 1 p.m. today.

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The Apollo 8 Spaceship being fired into orbit from Cape Kennedy, Fla., today. (Associated Press Wirephoto)

Neighbors Pray, Sing on Anders's Lawn

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 21 (AP) — Because it was the most appropriate thing they could think of, neighbors of astronaut William A. Anders gathered on his front lawn yesterday to pray that his space journey is a safe one.

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Policeman Wounded

Robbery Suspect Shot to Death

[illegible]

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Patrolman Raymond Reynolds

Joseph N. Williams

Kenneth [illegible] Jr.

Romney's HUD Policy

Backs Joint City Aid Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP) — Gov. George Romney, who has been nominated for Secretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Nixon Administration, [illegible]

[illegible]

First Men To Escape Earth Pull

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla., Dec. 21—The three Apollo 8 astronauts rode a Saturn 5 rocket into earth orbit today and then headed for the moon, which they hope to orbit by Christmas eve.

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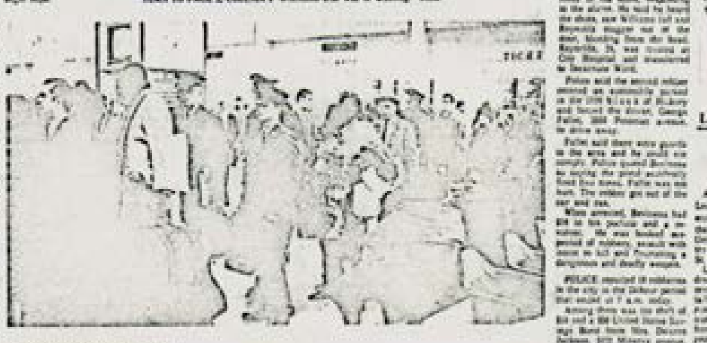

A Sign of the Season

Holiday travelers yesterday at the Greyhound Bus Depot at Sixth street and Delmar boulevard. The Christmas rush is expected to reach its peak this weekend. (Post-Dispatch Photograph)

Legislation Being Drafted

State Bill Would Permit Association of Police

A bill that would permit St. Louis policemen to form an association will be introduced in the next session of the Missouri General Assembly, [illegible]

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OFF TO THE MOON!

Apollo 8 Makes Perfect Blast-off

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By WILLIAM W. PROCHNAU
Times Washington Bureau

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—[illegible]

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Sunset Final

WALL STREET WEEKLY SUMMARY

COMPLETE NEWS—PICTURES

Second Straight Day

U. S. Jets Again Bomb Gun Site In N. Vietnam

By JACK WALSH
United Press International

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A. P. wirephoto

APOLLO 8 ASTRONAUTS ENTERED A VAN FOR TRIP TO THE ROCKET

Cmdr. Frank Borman led the way followed by James Lovell and William Anders. (Other wirephotos on Pages A and B.)

Men Aboard 3 Hours Before Blast-off

By WILLIAM W. PROCHNAU
Times Washington Bureau

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—[illegible]

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5 Explorers Saved In Antarctica

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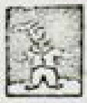

New Italian Government Hit by Deputies

ROME — (AP) — [illegible]

Kidnaped girl safe after burial in box. Page 2.

British Release 4 Hong Kong Reds

HONG KONG—(AP)—[illegible]

Nigeria Orders Truce

LAGOS—(UPI)—[illegible]

Storm Piles Snow On Southern Rockies

Associated Press

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450 Factory Girls Get Bonus

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The Seattle Times

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While launch crew wrestled with fuel problems, the astronauts relaxed Friday. From left: James Lovell, Frank Borman and William Anders. —A.P. Wirephotos

Shooting For Moon!

Go-Ahead Given for Apollo 8's Risky Venture; Fuel Problem Licked

By Associated Press

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA.— [illegible]

Apollo 8 Tab: $310 Million

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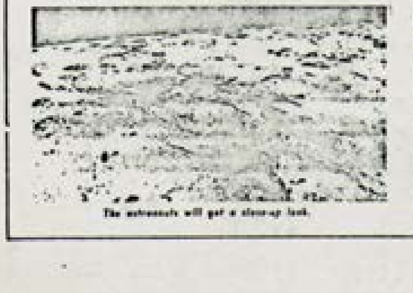

The astronauts will get a close-up look.

Hanoi Suggests U.S. Oust Saigon Regime

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS— [illegible]

> "Peace is not possible until the present Saigon administration has been replaced."
> —LE DUC THO.

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Illinois Man Voted In St. Louis Election

By AL DELUGACH
Globe-Democrat Staff Writer

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GARY KRIST

RUTH SCHIER

Kidnaped Coed Freed; $500,000 Ransom Paid

By FRANK MURRAY
Associated Press Writer

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Dr. Brooks Forecasts

St. Louis Area May Get White Christmas

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Bandit Slain, Policeman Shot In Store Holdup

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Both Sides Ask New Trial in Head-Tax Case

By DONNA LOGAN
Denver Post Staff Writer

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$10 Million Goal

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THE WEATHER

'Tis a Privilege to Live in Colorado

The sun rose in Denver at 7:17 a.m.

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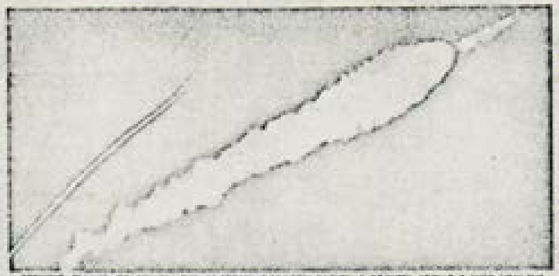
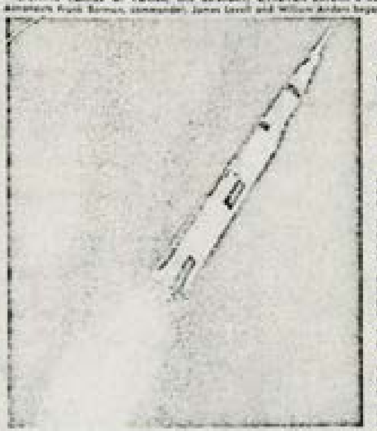
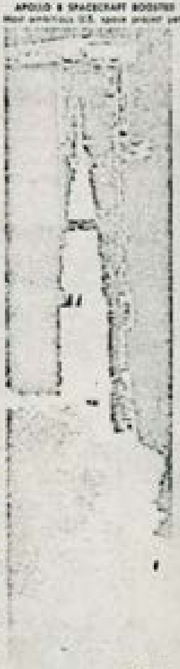


SPEWING FLAMES OF POWER, THE 36-STORY, 3,110-TON SATURN 5 ROCKETS APOLLO 8 INTO HEAVENS
Astronauts Frank Borman, commander; James Lovell and William Anders began week-long space odyssey Saturday.



APOLLO 8 SPACECRAFT BOOSTED BY SATURN 5 LEAVES FIERY TRAIL
Most ambitious U.S. space project yet includes 10 orbits around the moon.



SATURN 5 LIFTS OFF PERFECTLY
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Perfect Performance Marks Greatest Space Adventure

By DAN PARTNER
Denver Post Staff Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Three U.S. astronauts streaked toward the moon Saturday in man's greatest space adventure. [illegible]

$100,000 Suits

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Precise Data

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Snow to End; Weather Due To Warm Up

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GOOD NEWS TODAY

$7 Million Bequeathed To Assist Crippled

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Heart Transplant Patient Discharged From Hospital

HOUSTON, Tex. — (AP) — [illegible]

Hayden Still Hospitalized

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz., [illegible]

Steinbeck Dies

American author John Steinbeck, winner of the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature, died Friday at the age of 66 after suffering a heart attack in his New York home. [illegible] "The Grapes of Wrath" which won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1940.

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U.S. Accepts VC Meeting To Free GIs

SAIGON —(AP)— The United States Saturday agreed to an unprecedented Christmas Day meeting with the Viet Cong to negotiate the release of three American prisoners of war.

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'Flying Anyway'

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5 Representatives

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Paris negotiators to report to their leaders. Page 18.

Buried-While-Kidnaped Coed Is Rescued

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APOLLO ON WAY TO MOON

Kidnaped Girl Safe in 'Grave'

Ransom Paid, Box Dug Up in Georgia

'I'm Fine,' Coed Says; Pair Hunted by FBI

[illegible]

Deadline Passed

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'Taken Care Of'

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KIDNAPED, Last Page

OUT OF BOX — Kidnaped heiress Barbara Jane Mackle calmly walks to her father's aircraft after she was freed by her abductors in Atlanta. She had been buried underground in a coffin-like box for nearly 80 hours.

TENSE WAIT ENDS — Members of the Mackle family smile happily as they announced to the press in Miami that Barbara had been released unharmed by kidnapers. From left: Eliot and Frank Mackle, uncles of Barbara, and her brother Robert Jr.

In Sunday N-S

Blind Man Happy as Phone Santa

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What's Inside

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'Grapes' Brought Acclaim

Writer Steinbeck, Nobel Winner, Dies

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (AP)—John Steinbeck, winner of the 1962 Nobel Prize for literature, is dead at age 66. "The Grapes of Wrath," his compassionate portrait of migrant workers during the Depression, won the 1940 Pulitzer Prize.

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JOHN STEINBECK
Compassionate writer

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Metropolitan Cuts Loans in Tennessee

Sen. Ayres Cites Need for Change in Interest Laws

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Snow Possible for Christmas

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MOVING OUT — Astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders (front to back), dressed in their space suits, walk along a corridor as they head for the van to take them to the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center, Fla., for man's flight to the moon aboard Apollo 8.

Through ESP Gift

Don't Be Blind to Poor, Help Them

By [illegible]

Blindness is sometimes a disease of the mind.

If you pass a child, dirty and hungry, and be oblivious of his condition, then you have the disease.

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EMPTY STOCKING FUND

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Santa's Helper Gives Lipsticks

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Craft Traveling Virgin Path

CAPE KENNEDY, Dec. 21—Reaching into unexplored frontiers, America's Apollo 8 Astronauts today soared higher and faster than man has ever flown and set sail across the uncharted ocean of space, aiming for a Christmas Eve orbit of the moon.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders became the first humans to escape the grasp of earth's gravity [illegible]

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Gives Final Push

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'Going Well'

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Families Watch

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Wave, Smile

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Follows 3 Tests

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APOLLO, Last Page

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Jo Jo Says:

Look for Numbers

JUST WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW — CHANGES

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Dock Strike Renewed, Pact Sought

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The New Haven Register

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1968

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Apollo Shoots For The Moon

They'll ride Apollo 8 on moon trip.

Oxygen Tank Problem Overcome; Weather Poses Only Obstacle

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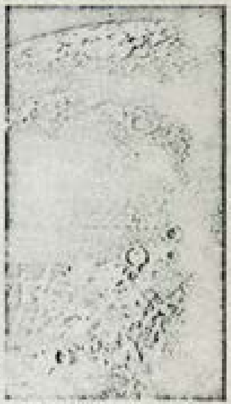

Target of Apollo Flight: the Moon.

East Coast, Gulf Hit By Dock Strike

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Eric Anders, four-year-old son of Astronaut William Anders, gives "thumbs up" sign at home in Seabrook, Tex.

Saigon Agrees To Let Cong Negotiate On Freeing GIs

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Buried Four Days, Heiress Is Freed

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JOHN STEINBECK

John Steinbeck, 66, Nobel Winner, Dies

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Court Affirms ICC's Order For Jan. 1 NHRR Takeover

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Anti-Santas Haul Away Needy Children's Gifts

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As Sole Way To Get Talks Moving

Hanoi Bids U.S. Oust Saigon Regime

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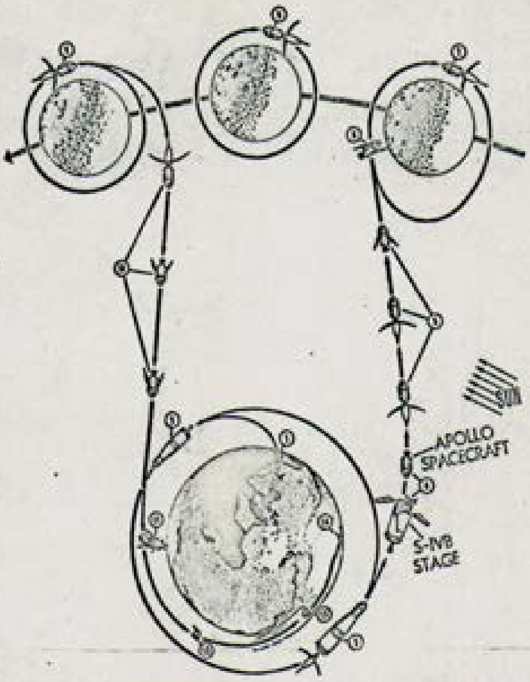

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Apollo 8 Crew on Threshold of Man's Greatest Adventure

Scheduled Blastoff This Morning to Fulfill Jules Verne's Prophecy of 'Yankee Engineers' Orbiting the Moon First

BY RUDY ABRAMSON

CAPE KENNEDY—[illegible]

Like Byrd, Lindbergh, Glenn

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Cells Give Power

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Kidnaped College Girl Found Safe in Box Underground

WASHINGTON—[illegible]

Father Flies to Reunion

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28 Charged in Inquiry of Valley State Disorders

Jury Indicts Students for Alleged Roles Played in Seizure of 2 Buildings

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John Steinbeck, 66, Nobel Winner, Dies

NEW YORK—[illegible]

Many Produced as Movies

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Cold Wave Brings Snow, Rain, Sleet

Charles W. Yost

Veteran Diplomat Yost Designated by Nixon for U.N. Post

NEW YORK — [illegible]

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Suburbs Get Subfreezing Temperatures

BY DIAL TORGERSON

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Ky Threatens to Ask Removal of U.S. Troops From Vietnam

BY ARTHUR J. DOMMEN

PARIS — [illegible]

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Barbara Mackle After Rescue

Mackle Girl Back From The 'Grave'

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How Kidnaped Girl Lived In 'Coffin'

FBI Description Said She Had Food, Water, Pipedin Air

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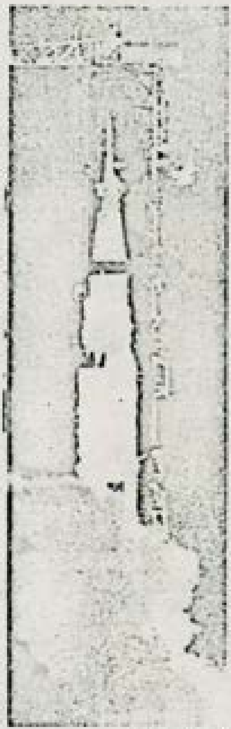
Apollo Racing To The Moon



The Apollo 8 Lifts Off

By [illegible]
Miami News Reporter

CAPE KENNEDY — Apollo 8 streaked for the moon today with three jubilant U.S. astronauts aboard, preparing to celebrate a lunar Christmas. They are the first human beings to leave the gravity of the earth.

The order to go for the moon came as the Apollo 8 spacecraft neared completion of its second Earth "parking orbit" after a perfect liftoff.

The astronauts restarted the third-stage engine of the gigantic Saturn V rocket at 10:41 a.m. to hurtle them at 24,200 miles-an-hour toward a rendezvous with the Moon a quarter of a million miles distant.

The eyes of the world were on Apollo 8, Command Pilot Frank Borman and Astronauts James Lovell and William Anders as they left Earth orbit and raced farther in space than any man had ever ventured.

The engine firing lasted slightly more than five minutes, and then the engine cut off as scheduled. The astronauts were "on their way."

Their half-million mile roundtrip is scheduled to take them to the Moon on Christmas Eve for 10 lunar orbits.

The "Go" order came as Apollo 8 passed over Hawaii and thousands of residents of that island state were reported out to watch the flash in the sky, trying to see the Moon.

The third-stage engine dropped off the Apollo spacecraft shortly after the final shutdown and will go into solar orbit and eventually be consumed by the Sun.

At 10:41 a.m., ground control told the astronauts, "You're on your way."

Top officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration called it a "textbook launching."

The Saturn V rocket, the heaviest and most powerful ever built, was ignited at 7:51 a.m. To avoid a potentially harmful surge of energy, the five engines of the Saturn V first stage were fired up milliseconds apart.

They sent an unearthly loud rolling across the sand and swampland of the spaceport.

The 363-foot rocket and spacecraft shuddered, rose slowly with 7.5 million pounds of thrust, and then gathered speed on a pillar of fire as the ground at Cape Kennedy quaked.

Three minutes and 28 seconds into the flight, the crew notified to Mission Control that the lower had jettisoned. Cdr. Frank Borman reported: "The staging was smooth [illegible] and the ride now is even smoother."

From Mission Control, astronaut Mike Collins advised the crew that the trajectory looked good at 8 minutes and 50 seconds into the flight.

Borman replied: "Thank you, Michael."

At that time, Borman was talking to the man who would have been the command pilot of the mission instead of Borman if it were not for an operation Collins underwent several months ago. Borman was backup man and moved into the spot when Collins became ineligible.

The launch was an awesome sight, but the majority of [illegible]

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The Timetable

TOMORROW — Navigation studies, corrections if required, photographs of Earth and Moon. Live TV about 3 p.m.

MONDAY — Live about 3 p.m. Astronauts continue experiments.

TUESDAY — At the far end of its journey (5 a.m.) spacecraft's speed will be slowed for "capture" by the Moon's gravity and will go into circular orbits 69 miles above moon. Live TV about 7:25 a.m. and 9:20 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY — At 1:06 a.m. astronauts will fire engine to gain velocity and get out of Moon orbit. TV about 4 p.m.

THURSDAY — TV about 3:30 p.m. as photography, navigation and experiments continue.

FRIDAY — Splash down at 10:51 a.m. in the Pacific Ocean southwest of Hawaii.

Britisher: U.S. Tops Moon Run BUT . . .

By Associated Press

NEW YORK — A leading British space expert and critic of the Apollo 8 Moon shot said today that the U.S. undoubtedly will win the race to the Moon but the Soviet Union may win the long-term race for exploration of the solar system.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of England's Jodrell Bank Observatory, which has specialized in tracking Moon probes, said only unexpected setbacks could allow the Russians to beat American astronauts to the Moon.

Lovell, interviewed shortly before the three Apollo 8 astronauts began the epic odyssey intended to place them in a Moon orbit on Christmas eve, had previously called the trip dangerous, rash and wasteful.

He said the Russians may think of the space race as a marathon. "And if you're running a marathon," he said, "you don't necessarily — the person who gets to the first milepost doesn't necessarily win.

"And I would think that over the next decade or so, the Russians may have much greater status in what they [illegible] simply a man on the Moon. I'm thinking in terms of the further exploration of the solar system as a whole."

A Bit Late

CAPE KENNEDY — Liftoff of the Apollo 8 rocket came at 963 thousandths of a second after the planned time of 7:51 a.m.

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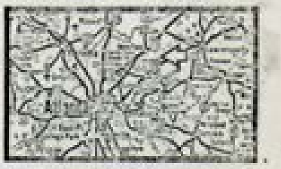
Robert Mackle Helps Daughter From Auto In Atlanta



Arrow Shows 'Grave's' Approximate Site

FBI Believed 'Closing In' On Kidnapers

By WILLIAM TUCKER And JACK MANN
Miami News Reporters

Intense activity at Miami FBI headquarters today indicated a climax was near in the hunt for the Mackle kidnapers and that at least one suspect might be in custody.

With the victim, 20-year-old coed Barbara Jane Mackle safely back from a living grave, agents took off their gloves — literally — to go after those responsible for her 83-hour ordeal.

One group of sixteen agents with side arms plainly showing jumped into a car and sped off from the FBI Biscayne Boulevard headquarters through back streets.

It was indicated the main action point might be in the Palm Beach area of the Intracoastal waterway where the suspects might be attempting to get out of the country with $500,000 ransom by boat.

The two persons charged thus far, escaped convict Gary Krist, 23, and his scholarly blonde girl friend, Ruth Eisemann Schier, were both familiar with the water as workers at the University of Miami's Marine Institute.

One agent was heard to ask another [illegible]

While a group of agents left the building, two [illegible]

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Shopping Center On Tamiami Trail Where Payoff Was Made To Kidnapers

THE NEWS TODAY

Tiny Tim . . . A Love Affair

Miami News Amusements Editor Herb Kelly has seen them all. He can spot the phonies. And yesterday he went to watch Tiny Tim in rehearsals for his night club act. The phony which Kelly thought Tim was, wasn't. In fact, Kelly found himself applauding the unusual performer. You'll find Herb's surprise reaction to Tiny Tim on Page 6B.

Bob Hope [illegible] . . . . Page 2-B

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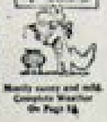

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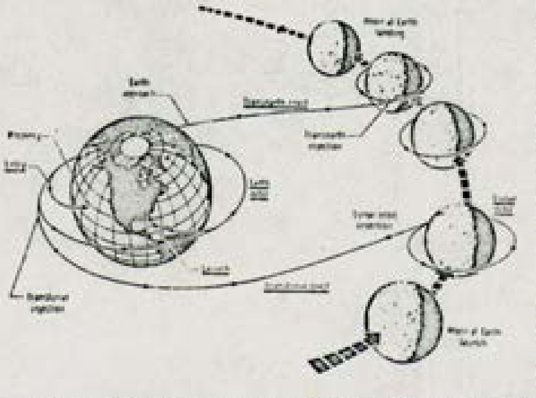
A Whirlwind Path for Ex[illegible]



THE APOLLO 8 ORBITAL PATTERN is illustrated in this diagram, from launch at Cape Kennedy, Fla., to recovery in the Pacific ocean. [illegible]

APOLLO MOON SHOT TODAY

Dangerous Flight by Three Astronauts Given Go-Ahead After Crews Overcome Fuel Problem—Officials Are Optimistic Over Weather

NO CLOUD FEAR

They Are Expected to Be High Enough to Allow Tracking

TV CAMERA IS ABOARD

Man's First Lunar Journey Will Be Recorded on Film

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP)—With a "very favorable" weather forecast, launch crews overcame a fuel contamination problem last night and got the go-ahead to launch three astronauts this morning on a risky Christmastime voyage around the moon.

[illegible]

'No New Health Hazards'

By Philip S. Brooks

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA.—Dr. Charles Berry, director of medical research and operations of the Manned Spacecraft Center, said yesterday he did not expect the Apollo crew to encounter any health hazards that have not been encountered already by other astronauts on other flights.

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"We are not providing them with anything like that."

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Congressmen to Cape

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. (AP)—More than two dozen members of Congress flew to the Cape Kennedy area yesterday to see three Apollo 8 astronauts blast off this morning for a flight around the moon.

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Intelsat 3 in Position

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. (AP)—The world's most powerful communications satellite, Intelsat 3, was placed into a stationary orbit high above the Atlantic ocean yesterday.

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Another Cosmos Up

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union orbited [illegible]

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Lovells to See Shot

CAPE KENNEDY, FLA. (AP)—The mother, wife and children of James A. Lovell, jr., astronaut, are here to watch [illegible]

A SAFETY PLAN

There Are Several Points at Which Mission Can Be Halted

ESCAPE TOWER AT PAD

It Could Separate Capsule From Rocket in Emergency

By Philip S. Brooks

Cape Kennedy, Fla.—Abort, in space-age jargon, means bringing a mission to a premature end.

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Thought for Today

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OUT OF KIDNAP 'GRAVE'

FBI Agents Find Barbara Jane Mackle Buried Alive in Box Near Atlanta Where She Had Survived an Estimated 80 Hours While Negotiations for Release Were Under Way

SEARCH FOR 2

They Are Named After $500,000 in Ransom Money Paid

Miami (AP)—Barbara Jane Mackle, the kidnaped debutante, was found yesterday by FBI agents buried alive but in good condition after her parents paid the girl's captors $500,000 ransom, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, said.

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Highlights on Inside Pages

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes

Missouri highway officials outline a 425-million-dollar road building program that calls for a 2-cent increase in the state gasoline tax. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes says after listening to the program that he still is not sure what road program he will recommend next month to the Missouri legislature. Page 28.

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ESCORTED BY HER FATHER, Barbara Jane Mackle walked toward a private plane in Miami last night after her release by kidnapers. The father, Robert Mackle (left), reportedly paid $500,000 ransom for release of the Emory university coed who was kidnaped at gunpoint from a motel near Atlanta.

The Weather—Intermittent Rain

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FIRE SWEEPS A HOTEL IN MACON

One Person Killed as Top Floor Is Destroyed

Macon, Ga. (AP)—Fire swept the top floor of the old [illegible] hotel here late yesterday, killing one person and injuring at least five others.

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CITY BONDS ARE SOLD

[illegible]

Chiefs and Raiders Meet in Play-Off

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John Steinbeck, Winner of 1962 Nobel Literature Prize, Dies

NEW YORK—John Steinbeck, a Nobel prize winner for literature, died [illegible]

John Steinbeck

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Apollo 8 roars away

AMERICA REACHES FOR MOON

AT CAMP HILL

Officer slain, woman charged

BY [illegible]
News correspondent

CAMP HILL

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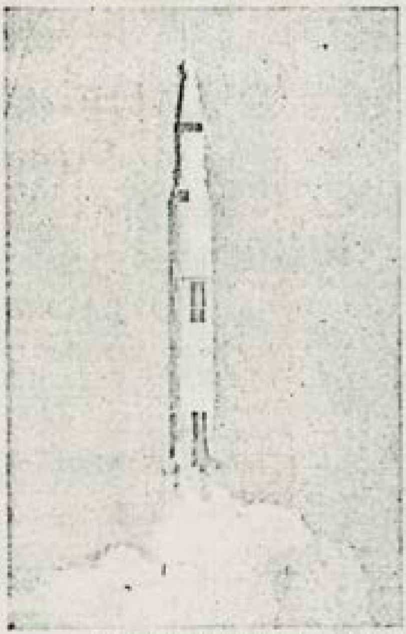

IT'S UP, UP AND AWAY FOR THE APOLLO 8
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Borman, Lovell, Anders head for trackless space

BY HOWARD BENEDICT, AP Aerospace writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)

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"Thank you, Michael," Borman replied.

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On Christmas Day—

U. S. to meet with Cong to negotiate prisoner exchange

SAIGON (AP)

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STEINBECK

Steinbeck dies in sleep in N.Y. home

NEW YORK (AP)

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'I'M FINE, I'M FINE'

Entombed 80 hours, kidnaped coed freed

MIAMI (AP)

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MISS MACKLE ESCORTED TO PRIVATE PLANE BY HER FATHER
... Kidnaped coed found [illegible] in North Georgia woodlands

Sunday

PREVIEW

News to keep you informed of history-making flight

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Last call to breakfast

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... About those skyjackings

[illegible]

Gardens in color

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The Birmingham News

Grant, land priority—

Two plums aid UAB expansion

BY ANITA SMITH
News staff writer

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Rainy, mild day ahead

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WEATHER
Sunny and continued cold Tuesday with a high around 23. See Page 41.

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Out Of This World

Here's How We Look To 3 Voyagers

HOUSTON (AP) — We earthlings were able to see ourselves Monday as visitors from another planet would see us once they passed the last space outpost — the moon.

It was a splendid view, with half the Earth bathed in brilliant sunlight, the other half in darkness.

"What I keep imagining," said Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. as he helped to narrate the show from 200,000 miles out, "is if I'm some lonely traveler from another planet what I'd think of the Earth at this altitude — whether I'd think it would be inhabited or not."

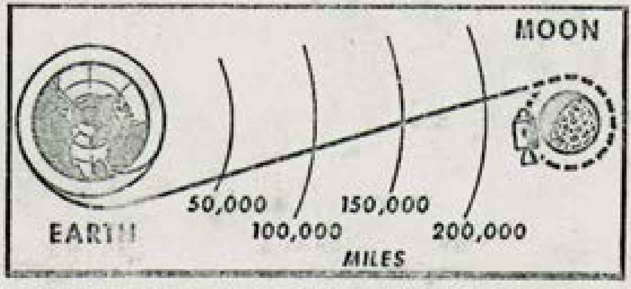
"You don't see anybody waving, do you?" asked Mike Collins, the ground controller.

"Well, I'm just kind of curious whether I would land in the blue or brown part of the Earth," replied Lovell.

At that point, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Apollo 8's commander, cut in: "You'd better hope we land in the blue part."

The spacecraft is scheduled for splashdown in the Pacific Ocean on Friday after orbiting the moon 10 times Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Monday's telecast was the second from Apollo 8 and reception was much better than the first on Sunday.



Solid line represents distance Apollo 8 covered up to midnight Monday. Broken line projects flight to midnight Tuesday. (AP)

Portrait of Earth as seen from Apollo 8 Monday some 200,000 miles out in space. View is of the Western Hemisphere with the North Pole at the left edge of the globe. Earth appears as a brilliant ball with water areas royal blue and land masses in varying shades of brown. (AP)

Apollo 8 In Grip Of Moon Gravity

By Richard S. Lewis
Science and Public Affairs Service

HOUSTON—For the first time Monday, America's Apollo 8 astronauts were literally "out of this world." Earth surrendered its influence on the 32-ton spaceship at 2:29 p.m., Chicago time, when Apollo 8 was 39,894 miles from the lunar surface.

The astronauts were speeding toward the moon at 2,217 m.p.h. and steadily gaining speed as the lunar gravity tugged at the capsule.

A Tentative 'Go'

Shortly before crossing the imaginary bridge, the astronauts telecast a spectacular view of Earth 200,000 miles away in space. The planet as seen from Apollo 8 showed the Western Hemisphere, the North Pole, South America, all the way down to Cape Horn.

Meanwhile, the crew received qualified assurance that the word from here would be "go" to enter lunar orbit early Tuesday morning barring any spacecraft failure.

That advice was passed out by astronaut Michael Collins, capsule communicator here, during a dialog with James A. Lovell Jr. on the condition of the spacecraft windows.

11-Second Burst

Later Monday, the astronauts fired small rockets for a minute course correction, then rested.

The small reaction-control thrusters were triggered for 11

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Apollo 8 Soars Into Moon Orbit

Surface Is 'Like Plaster of Paris,' Lovell Reports

9 Violations Mar Truce in Vietnam

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Patrol Attacked

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Astronauts Planning 10 Lunar Trips

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Landmarks Selected

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Voices Bring Cheers

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Milwaukee

Alderman Shouldn't Head Harbor Board

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Blue Christmas?

Doctors Find 'Bah, Humbug!' Syndrome Catching

[illegible]

The Weather

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82 Pueblo Crewmen on Way to Families

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Union Chiefs Slate Strike Against City

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Merry Christmas, Everyone!

New Snow Not Likely Tomorrow

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The Apollo 8 astronauts Tuesday added another victory in their string of historic firsts by becoming the first men to photograph the moon's surface from outer space. The photo was made through the spacecraft window during the first lunar orbit.

On Today's Editorial Page
The Star and the Satellite: Editorial
A Transformed Penitentiary: Editorial

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APOLLO ORBITING MOON, SENDS PHOTOS

ASTRONAUTS INSPECT TERRAIN FOR LANDING SITES

Pueblo Crew Due In U.S.

SEOUL, South Korea, Dec. 24 — The freed crewmen of the United States intelligence ship Pueblo were en route to San Diego today for a joyful Christmas reunion with their families. [illegible]

8 p.m. Arrival Time

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Memorial Service

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Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher

Board Reinstates Five Policemen

The St. Louis Board of Police Commissioners yesterday reinstated with full pay five officers it had suspended a week ago for forming a police association. [illegible]

In Favor of Probation

[illegible]

Auto Test Station Loses Certification

The Missouri Highway Patrol has decertified a St. Louis motor vehicle service station for violating provisions of the motor vehicle safety inspection program. [illegible]

TOMORROW
Wednesday, Dec. 25
News Broadcasts
Over KSD Radio
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Over KSD-TV
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Apollo 8 transmitted this picture today showing the crater-dotted surface of the moon. The picture was made in the second lunar orbit. [Post Photo from NASA]

Apollo 8 sent to earth yesterday this view of the planet taken when the spacecraft had sped 200,000 miles on its journey. The United States is in the center of the picture. [UPI Telephoto]

Moon Looks Like Gray Sand Or Plaster of Paris, Lovell Says

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 24 (AP) — Astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. today gave man's first report on what the moon looks like close up. [illegible]

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Mountains And Plains In View

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 24 (UPI) —The three Apollo 8 astronauts [illegible]

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders fired Apollo 8 into a perfect lunar orbit [illegible]

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Second Show

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In Second Orbit

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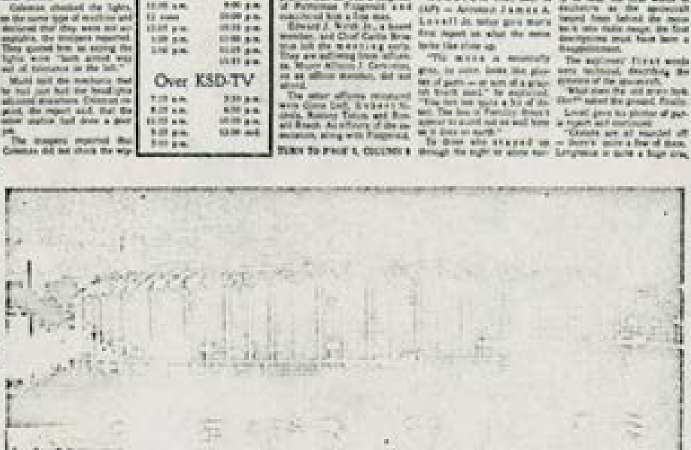

Christmas Card Setting

Busch Memorial Stadium, often the site of violent action by the football and baseball Cardinals, reflecting the spirit of Christmas with garlands of holiday lights. [illegible] [Post-Dispatch Photograph by Larry Williams]

The Post-Dispatch will not publish tomorrow, Christmas Day.

To all its readers, it wishes a very

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Pueblo Crew Starts Flight To San Diego

Yuletide Truce Broken Twice By Viet Reds

Guerrillas Rain Mortar Salvos On Two Camps In Saigon Area

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist soldiers broke their own Christmas cease-fire minutes after it was to have begun today, shelling two outposts, military spokesmen said. [illegible]

STOCKS TAKE NOSE DIVE

NEW YORK (AP) — [illegible]

Jet Arrives Today With Pueblo Crew

Landing Scheduled For 1 P.M. At Miramar Air Base

By ROBERT [illegible]

A jet transport is scheduled to land at Miramar Naval Air Station at 1 p.m. today bringing crewmen of the Pueblo home for a dream come true—a Christmas eve reunion with their families. [illegible]

(Continued on a-2, Col. [illegible])

Artist's concept of Apollo 8 spacecraft as it orbits the moon [illegible] and would photograph the moon's surface. Earth, top, is about 230,000 miles away.

Men Show Signs Of Beatings

Pictures—Page a-3
Editorial—Page a-14
By EDWARD NEILAN

SEOUL, South Korea — The liberated crew of the Navy intelligence ship Pueblo was hailed at a news conference yesterday as "tremendous representatives of America," as they prepared to fly to the United States for a Christmas Eve reunion with their families. [illegible]

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Bethlehem Quiet Amid Desert Strife

BETHLEHEM (AP) — [illegible]

Apollo Enters Moon Zone, Nearing Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — [illegible]

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Treatment Of Crew Irks U.S. Officials

By RAY McHUGH

WASHINGTON — [illegible]

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JOYOUS EXPECTATION

Kin Arrive To Greet Crew

By BEVERLY BEYETTE

[illegible]

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He's Making a List Checking it Twice . . .

. . . and that's probably what you're doing right now. [illegible]

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In keeping with a long-standing tradition, The San Diego Union today is reprinting on Page b-1 the ever popular, "A Visit from St. Nicholas," by Clement Clarke Moore. [illegible]

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Pueblo Crewmen Flying Home
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LBJ Enraged by War Protesters
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Schedule Given for Astronauts on TV

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"The Voice of the Rocky Mountain Empire" [illegible]

U.S. Conqu[illegible]s Moon Orbit

Apollo Circles [illegible] Miles Above Craters

APOLLO 8 ASTRONAUTS TRANSMITTED THIS VIEW OF THE MOON TUESDAY MORNING DURING LUNAR ORBIT [illegible]

Sensational Experiment On the Nose

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Land Surface

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No Excitement

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DENVER AND VICINITY

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U.S. Bank to Help Cities, States Urged

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Seven-Volume Report

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Simple Technique

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Reds Violate Holiday Truce

[illegible]

Minor Incidents

[illegible]

GOOD NEWS TODAY

Oceans May Soon Supply Fresh Water

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IN TODAY'S POST

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To Place Want Ad—Dial [illegible]

THE WEATHER

[illegible]

THIS TELEVISED VIEW OF EARTH WAS SENT BY APOLLO 8 FROM MORE THAN [illegible] MILES IN SPACE [illegible]

Warm Trend, Breezes Due

[illegible]

From the moon — a Christmas prayer

Special to The Daily News

HOUSTON — Frank Borman, a lay reader at his Protestant Episcopal Church of St. Christopher in Seabrook, Tex., Tuesday offered up a Christmas prayer for all the world.

Speaking from Apollo 8 as it orbited the moon, Borman asked officials at the Manned Spacecraft Center here to pass on his prayer to the people of his parish and "naturally, the people of all the world."

Borman's prayer:

"Give us, oh God, the vision which can see thy love in the world in spite of human failure.

"Give us the faith to trust the goodness in spite of our ignorance and weakness.

"Give us the knowledge that we may continue to pray with understanding hearts and show us what each one of us can do to set forward the coming of the day of universal peace.

"Amen."

Light snow?

[illegible] Map and chart on Page [illegible].

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Red Streak

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Closeup of moon!

July or August

Next goal: A landing

By Arthur J. Snider

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CAPE KENNEDY—[illegible]

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'It looks like plaster of paris'

Special to The Daily News

HOUSTON — [illegible]

"THE MOON [illegible]

Turn to Page 4, Column 4

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Astronauts gaze on the hidden side

By William Hines

Chicago Daily News Bureau

HOUSTON—Apollo 8, with its three pioneer American astronauts, swung in a historic Christmas Eve orbit about the moon Tuesday.

Shortly after the U.S. moonship began its lunar orbiting, the astronauts flashed back to Earth live television pictures of the moon, showing its gray surface looking "like a dirty sand beach with lots of footprints in it."

Astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders joined the ranks of history's [illegible] explorers at 3:59 a.m. (Chicago time) when they fired the Apollo 8 engines to achieve lunar orbit.

THE ASTRONAUTS [illegible]

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Freedom flight

Pueblo crew nearing home

[illegible]

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — [illegible]

BEFORE DEPARTING [illegible]

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Today's chuckle

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Johnsons' Christmas hope: peace

WASHINGTON [illegible] — President Johnson [illegible]

The Chicago Daily News will not publish Wednesday, Christmas Day.

Last rush begins here--for home

By [illegible]

[illegible]

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CHICAGO POLICE [illegible]

AIRLINES PREPARED [illegible]

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'Silent Night'

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'God's way of being involved'

By James H. Bowman

Daily News Religion Editor

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BISHOP THOMAS A. Pryor [illegible]

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A Christmas Treat! [illegible]

Apollo Now 'Out of This World'

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Pueblo's Men Ready To Fly After Prayers

SEOUL — (UPI) — The 82 freed Pueblo crewmen held a private prayer service in their hospital ward Tuesday and prepared for the long flight home after 11 months in North Korean captivity.

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VC Break Own Yule Cease-Fire

SAIGON — (UPI) — [illegible]

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NEW YORK — (AP) — [illegible]

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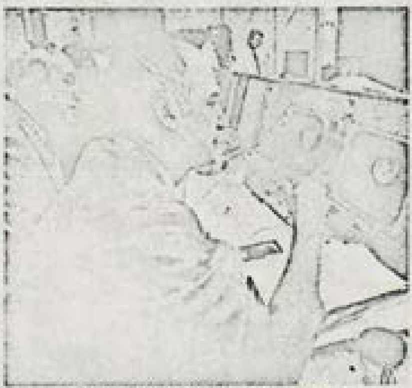

TELECAST FROM MOON'S AREA TO HOUSTON
Dr Robert R. Gilruth, Left, George M. Low, Apollo Chief, Watch

Exchange Over Model Cities

Elliott Ends Council Career With Biting Words at Welch

By ELLEN MIDDLEBROOK
Post Reporter

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MR WEATHERBY

[illegible]

Day To Warm to 50s After Light Freeze

[illegible]

Astronauts Pass Into the Moon's Gravity Field

By JIM MALONEY, Post Reporter

Apollo 8, a spacecraft literally "out of this world," should be circling the moon when most Houstonians arise Christmas Eve.

[illegible]

See APOLLO on Page 7

Daily Dock Strike Cost $15Million

By AL PRINCE
Post Reporter

[illegible]

8 Texas Law School Unanimous

A&M Merger or Nothing

By ANN JAMES

[illegible]

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Happiness Is Hot Breakfast For A Child

[illegible]

Today's Prayer

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JUST 1 SHOPPING DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Today's Charlie

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Flight plan—minute-by-minute schedule for Apollo astronauts

By [illegible]

Washington

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First day, Dec. 21:

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Second day, Dec. 22:

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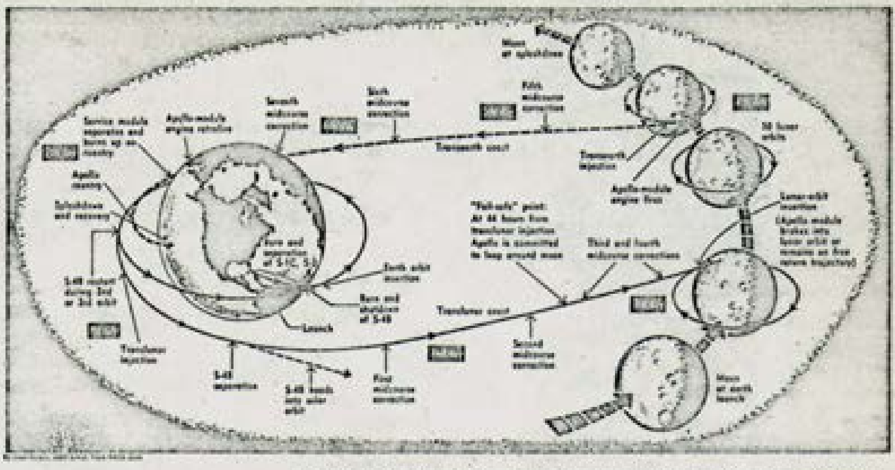
Moon at splashdown
Fifth midcourse correction
Sixth midcourse correction
Fourth midcourse correction
Service module separation and lineup for reentry
Apollo-module engine ignition
Apollo reentry
Splashdown and recovery
Transearth coast
Transearth injection
Apollo-module engine fires
Lunar-orbit insertion (Apollo module brakes into lunar orbit or remains on free return trajectory)
"Fail-safe" point: At 44 hours from translunar injection Apollo is committed to loop around moon
Third and fourth midcourse corrections
Earth orbit insertion
Burn and shutdown of S-4B
Launch
Translunar coast
Second midcourse correction
Translunar injection
S-4B separation
S-4B heads into solar orbit
First midcourse correction
Moon at earth launch

Flight profile

This is how the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "blue book" programs the flight of Apollo 8 to the moon and back if all goes as planned. [illegible]

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Third day, Dec. 23:

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Fourth Day, Dec. 24:

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Fifth day, Dec. 25, Christmas Day:

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Sixth day, Dec. 26:

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Seventh day, Dec. 27:

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*Snapping earth's bands

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Reliability called 99.9999%

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'Did you remove lens cover?'

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AEC says Soviet signal hints low-yield A-test

By the Associated Press

Washington

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THE WEATHER [illegible]

Apollo Speeding to Orbit Around Moon

School District Forced to Shelve Integration Plan

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ILA Talks Here Await Master Contract in N.Y.

[illegible]

Pueblo Crew Will Spend Yule in U. S.

Navy Is Bringing Kin to San Diego For Grand Reunion

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The View From [illegible] Miles

We See Ourselves as Others See Us

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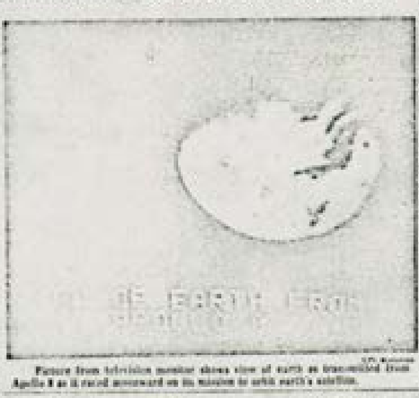

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Crucial Test Is Near for Spacemen

Rendezvous Set 'Out of This World' On Christmas Eve

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Apollo's Crew To Eat Turkey

[illegible]

1969 World Almanac

[illegible]

Red 'Truce' Becomes Official; Allied Cease-Fire Set Today

[illegible]

Senate Vacancy Filled by Alaska

[illegible]

Injured Woman's Cries Bring Rescuers

3 Die in Plane Crash Near Coatesville

[illegible]

On The Air

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Shopping Day Until Christmas

In The Inquirer

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THE KANSAS CITY STAR MAIN EDITION
VOL. [illegible] NO. [illegible] ★★ KANSAS CITY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1968—[illegible] PAGES [illegible] PRICE [illegible] CENTS

APOLLO 8 CREW IS CIRCLING MOON

IN ORBIT AROUND THE MOON, the Apollo 8 spacecraft is shown [illegible] in this drawing by an artist for the North American Space Division. Visible through the window is one of the astronauts taking pictures of the lunar surface. The primary observation orbits are scheduled to be orbits 3 to 8, with the spacecraft 69 miles above the moon. Orbit 10 will include the restart of the spacecraft engine for the return to earth.

Astronauts Are Successful in Slowing Craft to Orbital Speed

MAP LUNAR SURFACE

Team Prepares for Future Landings and Notes Details of Moonscape

PRECISE IN ENTERING ORBIT

Anxiety About Firing of Spacecraft's Engine Dissolves Into Joy of Perfect Performance

Houston (AP)—The daring explorers of Apollo 8 swept into an incredible Christmas eve orbit around the moon today, reported it looked like dirty sand and televised to earth startling pictures of a wild and wondrous terrain.

Frank Borman, James A. Lovell, jr., and William A. Anders joined the ranks of history's premier explorers at 3:59 a.m. (Kansas City time) today when they fired Apollo 8 into a perfect lunar orbit.

They gazed in astonishment at a sight never before seen by man—the backside of the moon that constantly hides itself from earth.

It was akin to Columbus sighting the New World, Balboa staring down at the Pacific or Da Gama rounding the Cape of Good Hope. It was Jules Verne, Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon all wrapped up in a Christmas package for the adventure loving of the world.

The astronauts then flipped around to the front side to beam earth dramatic pictures, accompanied by a vivid word description.

The astronauts tonight plan the longest television show ever beamed from a U.S. manned spacecraft. It will give earthlings a second and longer close-up look at the moon on Christmas eve.

The show is to start beaming from space at [illegible] p.m. (Kansas City time) and conclude at [illegible] p.m.—a total of [illegible] minutes.

[illegible]

At [illegible] a.m. tomorrow the astronauts are to fire their spaceship's engine to shoot out of lunar orbit and head for home, aiming for a Friday morning landing in the Pacific ocean.

[illegible]

About the same time, Apollo 8 swept past the halfway point of the planned mission of six days and three hours.

"It looks like plaster of paris, or sort of grayish [illegible]

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Prayer From Space for Pax.

By [illegible]

[illegible]—Frank Borman, lay preacher and Apollo 8 commander, had a prayer for earth. He said it today while [illegible] miles from the home planet as he orbited the moon.

"Give us, O God, the vision which can see Thy love in the world in spite of human failure.

"Give us the faith to trust the goodness in spite of our ignorance and weakness.

"Give us the knowledge that we may continue to pray with understanding hearts, and show us what each one of us can do to set forward the coming of the day of universal peace."

Borman dedicated the prayer to "the people of St. Christopher's Episcopal church in League City, Tex., and, of course, to people everywhere."

[illegible]

SHATTER ALLIED TRUCE

Viet Cong Mortar and Ground Attacks Disrupt First Hour of Cease-Fire—Two Major Incidents Reported

U.S. TROOPS HIT

Two Units Shelled by Enemy; Eight GIs Wounded

Saigon (AP)—The Allies began a Christmas cease-fire today and in the first hour the enemy violated the truce with nine shooting incidents, two significant, the U.S. command said.

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The Weather—Warmer

[illegible]

TO AWAIT SENATE ACT

[illegible]

Washington (AP)—Rep. Melvin R. Laird plans to resign from the House only after he has been confirmed by the Senate as President-elect Richard M. Nixon's secretary of defense, [illegible]

GRANT BOOSTS BUS PLAN

Federal Agency Approves $4,371,333 to Kansas City Area Transportation Authority—Hurdle Is Cleared for the Acquisition of Transit Company Properties

MOST OF COST

Contract for Purchase Has February 1 Deadline

INTO 'SINGLE' FACILITY

One System Will Serve Seven Counties Under Unified Fare

By [illegible]

Washington — Federal funds of more than 4 million dollars were approved today for the Kansas City Area Transportation authority to acquire 10 bus companies now serving the area and combine them into a single public-operated facility.

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Highlights on Inside Pages

Joe Namath

Collecting 13 of the 26 votes, Joe Namath, the New York Jets' colorful quarterback, earned the American Football league's most valuable player award. [illegible] Kansas City's Robert Holmes each gained one vote. 7.

A second victim dies as a result of a fire in a building early today in Kansas City, Kansas. Firemen begin an investigation of the blaze. 3.

The Red Cross airlift of food and supplies to Biafra was resumed last night after a 2-day ban. 5.

When the Federal Reserve board boosted the discount rate it failed to do anything about Regulation Q, which sets the ceiling on interest the banks may pay to attract deposits. Business Panorama. 9.

Two persons are convicted of first-degree murder as a result of the death of a policeman in racial disorders in Plainfield, N.J. in 1967. 12.

If the loss of James E. Kunde as Jackson County administrator is permitted to erode the gains of the last two years, it will be a disappointment for all citizens who voted for progress. The leading editorial. 16.

"A Christmas Carol," written by Charles Dickens under the spur of necessity, has become a part of Christmas. 16.

The Story of Christmas continues as Herod the King plots to slay the Christ Child. 18.

The Soviet Union and Egypt say peace cannot be established in the Middle East until Israel complies with a U.N. resolution and withdraws its troops from occupied Arab lands. 18.

Thousands of area residents will commemorate the birth of Christ as they gather in churches tonight for communion and to hear retellings of the Nativity. 18.

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OREGON COURT BARS A WINNER

New Attorney General Disqualified in Ruling on Expenses

Salem, Ore. (AP)—Three circuit judges have disqualified Lee Johnson, Oregon's attorney general-elect, [illegible]

[illegible]

TALENT AND ENTHUSIASM THAT SURPRISED THEIR TEACHER were displayed by sixth graders at the [illegible] City View school, [illegible] street and [illegible] road, in the creation of this manger scene. Mrs. Betty [illegible], the teacher, said the lifesize papier-mache figures were the work of all [illegible] children, with some specializing in different parts of the project. Putting finishing touches on the figures after they were set up in a school lobby were (left to right) Dana Montgomery, David Finlay, David Cantrell (foreground) and Laurie [illegible].—Kansas City Star photograph by [illegible].

TODAY'S SPECIAL READER REPORT

The Man Who Damns Florida

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BLUE STREAK—FINAL EDITION

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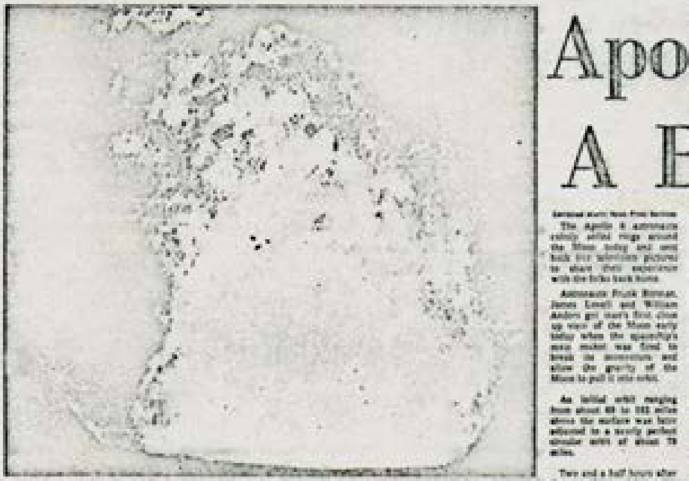

The Moon From Apollo 8: First Photos Ever By A Man-Held Camera

Apollo 8 Orbits A Bleak Moon

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Sorry, Line's Busy

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Spacemen Describe It: 'Gray'

[illegible]

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BILL BAGGS

So You Don't Believe In Santa Claus?

[illegible]

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AN OLD MAN'S SAD DECISION

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Lawyer Slain; Indicted In Rare Coin Robbery

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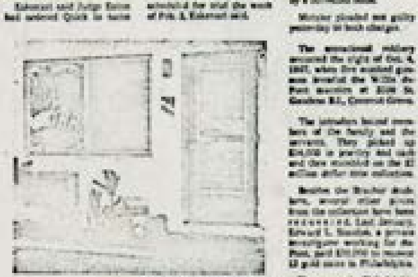

APARTMENT was scene of fatal shooting. Apparently unfinished was a Christmas window decoration starting with the word "Merry."

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HE'S HELD UP TWICE BY SAME GUNMAN

[illegible]

Israeli Jets Attack Arab Saboteur Camp

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THE NEWS TODAY

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Evening Bulletin

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT EXTRA

[illegible] PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19101, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1968 [illegible] TEN CENTS

Apollo Orbiting Moon, Sends Closeups Of 'Dirty Beach With Lots of Footprints'

The Evening Bulletin will not be published tomorrow, Dec. 25, Christmas Day.

Pueblo Crew Flying Toward U. S. Reunions

Memorial Rite Held For Lone Fatality In Ship's Capture

Seoul — (AP) — The 82 freed members of the U. S. intelligence ship Pueblo winged their way toward San Diego today for a joyful Christmas reunion with their families. [illegible]

Left in a Hurry

[illegible]

Rites Held in Field

[illegible]

Were Among Bodies

[illegible]

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The Daily Chuckle

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BRIGHT MOON SURFACE is televised from [illegible] miles away at 7:35 this morning through a window of the Apollo 8 spacecraft.

3 Astronauts Only 69 Miles From Surface

Space Center, Houston — (AP) — The three Apollo 8 astronauts soared into a Christmas Eve orbit around the moon today and televised fascinating pictures of a wild and wondrous landscape that enabled earthmen to share their incredible adventure.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders [illegible]

As Anders handled the camera for the Christmas telecast [illegible] he described the surface as "whitish-gray, like dirty beach sand with lots of footprints in it."

"It looks like plaster of paris, or sort of grayish beach sand," was Lovell's first impression of this alien celestial body.

Home Screens

[illegible]

Crater Named

[illegible]

Into Lunar Control

[illegible]

Turn Around

[illegible]

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Moon Is Gray, Like Plaster, Apollo Reports

Space Center, Houston—(UPI) — The moon is gray, like so much plaster of paris, its face pockmarked and pimpled, the Apollo crew said today.

[illegible]

Crater Eyes

[illegible]

Moon Is Gray

[illegible]

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Kidnaper Sent Polaroid Photo of Girl to Father

Miami—(UPI) — [illegible]

Buried in Lot

[illegible]

Landlady Talks

[illegible]

Instructions Given

[illegible]

Girl Kneeled

[illegible]

Wife Contacted

[illegible]

Parents Await Word on Fate Of Captive Son

A Lancaster County couple will keep a vigil tonight, [illegible]

Apologetic Release

[illegible]

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The Crime Count

[illegible]

A Christmas Fantasy

Happy Thoughts Rout Nightmares As Santa Saves the Sugarplums

By JAMES SMART
Of The Bulletin Staff

The candycane-striped telephone on Santa Claus' desk jingled its bell.

It was the Foreman of the North Pole Dream Factory calling. He was very excited.

"Santa!" he shouted. "An emergency has emerged! Some Nightmares have gotten loose at the Dream Factory, and they're damaging the Christmas Dream section!"

"I'll be there before you can say Ho Ho Ho," said Santa.

"Ho," said the Dream Foreman.

"I'm here," said Santa. "My goodness! Just look at those ugly Nightmares!"

FOR THERE THEY WERE, a whole herd of Nightmares, clomping and bumping and galloping around the Dream Factory.

They were such depressing colors. Some were the color of November rain clouds, and some were the color of mournful sighs, and some were the color of inside-out umbrellas.

They made noises like green balloons being rubbed in mud puddles on Saturday. Their cobweb tails dangled limply, and their eyes were as blank as old undershirts.

Some were knocking over racks of newly-welded Pipe Dreams.

Others were kicking the daylights out of Daydreams. A few were shaking jars of Sweet Dreams until they turned [illegible].

The more valiant Nightmares were pulling Castles-in-the-Air down to the floor, or trimming the sails off Dream Boats.

WORST OF ALL, some of the Nightmares were eating tray after tray of sugarplums from the Christmas Eve Dream department.

"This is terrible," said Santa Claus. "All those sugarplums are disappearing. We mustn't have a shortage of sugarplums dancing in children's heads

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[illegible] "Don't give up now—the stores are open tonight."

Today Is the Last Day for Christmas Shopping

Foe Breaks Own Truce, Shells S. Vietnamese Units

Saigon — (AP) — Military spokesmen said today that during the first four hours of a [illegible]

B-52s Raid Foe

[illegible]

Cambodian Charges

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APOLLO'S MOONING!

Crew Inspects Landing Targets on 'Plaster of Paris' Surface

Stories and Pictures on Pages 2 and 3

A Bicycle for Abraham

By NICHOLAS BLATCHFORD

LIKE much of 13th-st nw above Florida-av, the old Sorrento Apartments have seen better days. But there is about this tenement a certain sparkle—not because someone long ago decided to give the old bricks a coat of white paint, but because to me, at least, it seems to reflect a kind of magic that exists in this neighborhood.

I was sitting on the side steps of the Sorrento one afternoon with my friend Willie Williams, who is 14, and we were looking out at the alley where it slants up the hill, and I was thinking how I would not feel very safe, even in daylight, walking that lonesome stretch of broken wine bottles and battered garbage cans, when rollicking down it came five or six white college students, each carrying a small black child on his shoulders, and all of them weak with laughter and having the greatest time.

It is that sort of neighborhood.

When I think of the Sorrento, I think of Elizabeth Williams who lives there with her three sons — Willie and Willie's elder brother Kenneth, a remarkably handsome boy who wears his hair modified African style (a fact which infuriates his uncle who tends to be a conservative in these matters), and Kenneth's shy, amusing friend Jerome, who sometimes wears one pearl in his ear, and the Williams' first cousin, James C. Moore, a rugged man of middle years and the look of a benevolent pirate.

But mostly, because he is always there, I associate the Sorrento with Willie's solemn, responsible, younger brother Abraham, who wears three keys on a string around his neck (one for each of the special locks on the Williams' apartment door) and who has reached the age of 11 and has never owned a bike.

This is the story of Abraham.

* * *

THE phone rang at my house in Fairfax the other night and a voice said, "Nick, this is Willie's first cousin, James C. Moore. Get a pencil and paper and take this down."

My first thought was that Mr. Moore might be in trouble somewhere, needing help, but instead he said, "Nick, I was doing some yard work for a lady in Arlington, and she had this old bike that she said we could have. You go over and get it—it's right there in her yard and I've got my tag on it — and you'll find the tires need pumping up and the saddle's not very good, but with a little touching up, it's a perfect Christmas present for Abraham."

Well, I had many things to do to get ready for Christmas, and bicycle repair was not one I had figured on, but Mr. Moore's excitement was catching, so the next day, which was a windy Sunday, bitterly cold, I phoned Mrs. Frances H. Howard in Arlington, and she said I could come over anytime.

"I'm going to church," she said, "but the bike is out in the yard."

That's where I found it, a rusty old three-speed Schwinn, green in color, the saddle shot, the tires flat, the pedals busted — well, the look of a piece of machinery that has performed valiantly and now probably harbors even more serious ailments than those apparent to the layman's eye.

But a bike.

There was an old piece of cardboard tied to it with string, and on the cardboard was written: "James C. Moore's Christmas Plan."

* * *

The next morning, with frozen fingers, I tied the bike to the top of my Volkswagen with clothesline and drove it over to the Vienna Cycle Shop, parking outside the rear door.

The shop was closed, it being 20 minutes short of opening time, and dimly inside I could see two cats drowsing among an array of new and shining bikes. One of the cats saw me there, got up, stretched, and rubbed herself against the door. I was suddenly reminded of the old illustrations in Beatrix Potter's strangely haunting Christmas story, "The Tailor of Gloucester." People who remember it will know what I mean.

So I walked to the drugstore to get warm. And in a little while, Joe Schiff, who owns the cycle shop, walked in. I first met Joe many years ago when he was repairing bicycles in a hardware store in Falls Church, and if you are the kind of person who believes that there are rewards for simple honesty and simple competence, you would have known that someday Joe would have his own cycle shop and a boy repairing bikes for his own cycle shop and a boy repairing bikes for him.

I said, "Joe, I have a bicycle problem."

"I know," he said. "I saw it on top of your Volkswagen."

We walked back to the shop, took the bike off the car, and brought it inside.

"What's wrong with it?" I asked.

"A little bit of everything," Joe said. "It has no brakes and no gears. They're shot. So is the saddle. It needs new pedals, new fender braces, and probably new tires and tubes. That's for starters."

I told him about Abraham, and James C. Moore's Christmas Plan. "Maybe I could just give you this bike," I said, "in exchange for some second-hand bike in better condition. And I'd make up the difference."

"Well," said Joe, "I have an old American coaster bike here, a Murray, that someone never claimed. It's in pretty good shape."

He thought a minute, and then he said, "Does this Abraham have an older brother who also doesn't have a bike?"

I told him this was indeed the case.

"Well," said Joe, "I'll fix up the old Schwinn and the Murray, and you can have them both. No charge."

I protested that this was too much.

"Look," Joe said, "will you let me do this my way?"

He said the bikes would be ready Wednesday night. In fact, the challenge presented by the old, beat-up Schwinn sort of intrigued him. He would do that job himself.

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NEXT day, I called Mrs. Howard to tell her how things were going and to thank her for the bike.

She said to think nothing of it, she had done a special study of D.C. Public School drop-outs in 1962 and she knew something about city kids who had never had bikes.

I asked her what she did now.

"I worked for the State Department for a long time," she said, "but this fall I resigned to campaign for my brother."

"Oh?" I said. "What was he running for?"

"For President," she said.

So Abraham will be the new owner of a bike that once belonged to Mrs. Howard's son and Hubert Humphrey's nephew, William Howard.

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SINCE I was now to be temporarily saddled with two bicycles, and would need a station wagon to pick them up, I phoned my next door neighbor, Tom Roe, on Wednesday evening, briefed him on developments, and asked for the loan of his car to pick up the bikes.

"Actually," I said, "it would be more fun if you came along."

"I'll be there in three minutes," he said.

We found Joe Schiff admiring his handiwork. The old Schwinn had been transformed into a thing of shining beauty. Almost everything on it was new.

The Murray was equally grand.

"They ought to last for years," Joe said.

He thought a minute, and then he said, "We don't want to take a chance that anyone will steal these bikes from these boys." So he picked up two new combination cable locks and added them to the gift.

I tried to find some words to thank him, but he shrugged it off.

"Mazeltov," he said in Yiddish. "Good luck."

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SOMEHOW, this afternoon, we will have to sneak these two bicycles into the Sorrento.

If you know Abraham, or Willie, and you read this well, we sort of rely on you to say nothing about it — until tomorrow morning, which, of course, is Christmas Day.

Sunny but Cold

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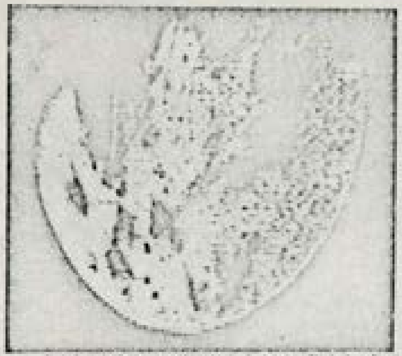
Astronauts Enter Influence of Moon



Earth from Apollo 8 spacecraft, 200,000 miles in space. This is view of Western Hemisphere with North Pole at lower left. Earth does not appear round because only the part in sunlight can be seen. Other half is in darkness. —A.P. Wirephoto

By PAUL RECER

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — [illegible]

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Glossary of Lunar Lingo

By Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — [illegible]

APOCYNTHION: [illegible]

CISLUNAR SPACE: Area of space between earth and the moon.

IMPACT CRATERS: Moon craters created by meteorites.

PENUMBRA: [illegible]

PERICYNTHION: [illegible]

RILLS: Trench-like fault zones on the lunar surface.

SELENOGRAPHIC: [illegible]

SELENOCENTRIC: [illegible]

UMBRA: Darkest part of a shadow in which light is completely absent.

Pueblo Crewmen in Steak Feast; Reveal Brutality

By [illegible]
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL — [illegible]

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Naval Court Inquiry Into Pueblo Expected

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By [illegible]
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Santas Rush in Final Countdown

By [illegible]
Globe-Democrat Staff Writer

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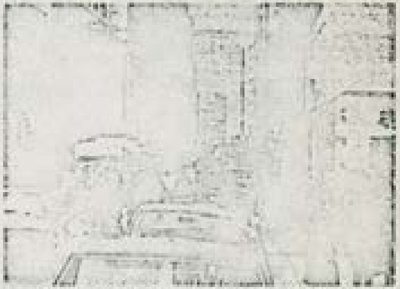

SHOPPERS AND CARS FILL INTERSECTION OF 7TH AND OLIVE ... Bumper to Bumper and Elbow to Elbow.

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Pueblo Family Reunion Today

By Associated Press

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Parents Here in Rush to Catch Plane

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'GO' FOR SANTA

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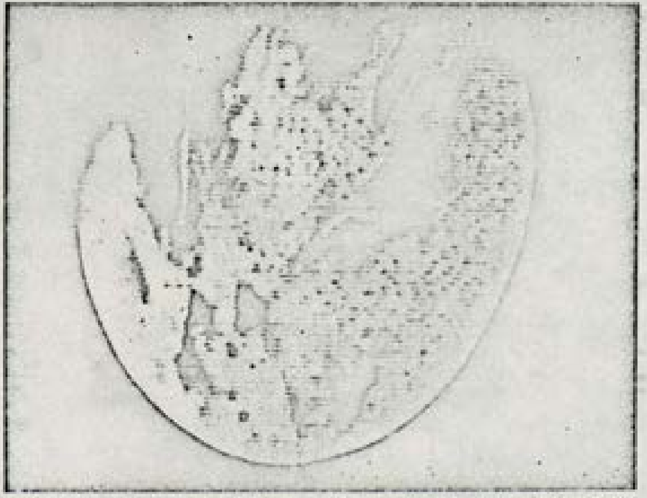

APOLLO'S VIEW OF EARTH—View 200,000 miles away shows Western Hemisphere with North Pole at lower left of the globe. Half the earth is in shadow and half is in sunlight. Maj. William A. Anders made the photo. (AP)

Apollo to Focus Today on Moon

By VICTOR K. McELHENY

Globe Science Editor

HOUSTON, Tex. — The eye of television, which focused on the earth from a distance of 200,000 miles for the first time yesterday afternoon, is scheduled to turn down toward the surface of the moon around 7:30 this morning.

If all goes well during final preparations, the three astronauts — sent into space on the first manned flight of the huge Saturn 5 rocket — are scheduled to go into orbit around the moon at 4:58 a.m.

The television photos of the surface are planned for the second of 10 scheduled orbits of the moon, during which the astronauts will carry out a 20-hour scouting program of navigation practice and landmark photography.

Millions of television viewers on earth saw a "three-quarter earth" through the telephoto lens of a 4.5 pound portable camera mounted on a bracket by a window in the Apollo 8 cabin.

Commander Frank Borman sharpened his aim at the moon with a 11-second burst of his spacecraft control rockets Monday night, just five hours after crossing the "great divide" of interplanetary space into the grasp of lunar gravity.

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Christmas Eve: A New 'Star' Calls

By JAMES E. CLAYTON

L. A. Times-Washington Post

Christmas this year is going to be a strange mixture of disparate elements. The usual elements—the religious ceremonies which are, after all, what Christmas is all about, the family affairs from Dickens to Turkey, the music from Handel to Rudolph, the presents, the myths, the joyous laughs, the lights, the prayers, the love—will all be here. But so too will be that single new element that threatens to overpower all the others—greetings on Christmas Eve from three men at the moon.

MOON WATCH Page 4

Globe Santa

Fire Ruins Toys for 7

By WILLIAM J. FRIPP

Globe Staff

The toys that Globe Santa gave to the seven F. children are now ashes.

Minutes after he delivered the toys this weekend, fire gutted the family apartment, forcing the children and their parents into the street.

They have no insurance and are left with only the clothes on their backs.

Mrs. F. was hospitalized with shock.

GLOBE SANTA Page 11

In Italy Gives $5

Who is Capitano Eduardo who sent $5 with the words "Con Amore" to Globe Santa today? He's an American sailor in Italy who donated for his five children "With Love."

Santa's Friends

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FRIENDS Page 7

TO HELP GLOBE SANTA—Persons wishing to donate to Globe Santa may send their donations either by cash or check to him at The Boston Globe, Box 1525, Boston 02104, or deliver in person at the Globe downtown office at Washington and School sts. or in the Prudential Center. There is no deadline for giving.

Model Cities Aid For Portland, Me.

By MARTIN J. NOLAN

Globe Washington Bureau

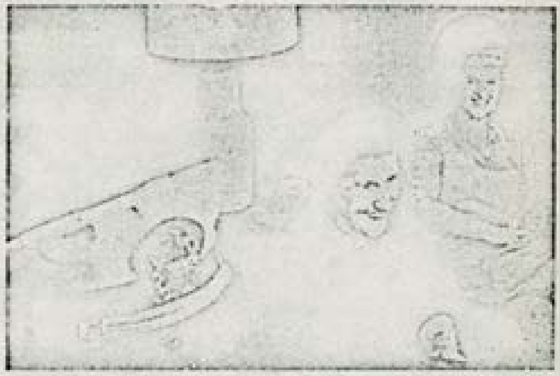
WASHINGTON—Portland, Me., is among the cities which will receive Federal approval of their Model Cities applications before Jan. 20, U.S. officials said yesterday.

The Housing and Urban Development Dept. (HUD) said that Portland is among the first 15 communities to receive Model Cities operating funds. A total of 150 communities received planning money for the program.

Seattle, Wash., was chosen yesterday as the first city in the nation to receive its grant. Seattle will receive $7.1 million in Model Cities money as part of an overall commitment of $73 million in Federal funds for that city's slum area.

Boston would have received its grant Monday, too, were it not for what one HUD official called "political wrangling in the city council."

MODEL CITIES Page 4



LEAVE FOR PUEBLO REUNION—Mrs. Mary Ann McClintock of Milton and Mrs. Eleanor Harris of Melrose wait for plane to San Diego. They expect to greet their sons today. (Bill Brett Photo)

Bishops' Synod Called By Pope in Unity Bid

Reuters

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul yesterday called on his senior churchmen to help him sort out the crisis in the Roman Catholic Church by summoning an extraordinary synod of bishops to take place in Rome 10 months from now.

He made the announcement in a long address to the Sacred College of Cardinals, urging closer collaboration between himself and the Catholic hierarchy in dealing with church problems.

The Pope also referred to his own controversial ban on artificial birth control, a major cause of church unrest.

He said he respectfully took note of the various reactions and will reply to them when it seems necessary.

The Pope's 5000-word speech placed less emphasis than usual on papal authority and emerged as a plea for cooperation and unity in dealing with the difficulties arising from the widespread dissent and protest within the church.

POPE Page 2

McCarthy Interview

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, in the final installment of his exclusive interview with the Globe's Washington Bureau, says members of the Kennedy staff conducted a dishonest campaign against him prior to the Democratic convention. Page 2.

You'd Better Watch Out!

By ROBERT B. KENNEY

Globe Staff

Forebodings flew fast and furiously in Greater Boston yesterday on the eve of the Eve of the most joyous day in the Christian calendar.

From the Weather Bureau came this Scrooge-like prediction: "We don't forsee any snow for Boston on Christmas. The only thing we can hope for—and this is an outside chance—is a few flurries."

From the man keeping track of the Hong Kong flu in Massachusetts came these unfavorable odds: "If you haven't had it yet, your chances of catching it now are about one in seven."

CHRISTMAS Page 4

N.E. Kin En Route

A wife from New Hampshire and a mother from Maine left yesterday for San Diego to meet loved ones who served aboard the Pueblo.

Mrs. Nassl Hammond, 21, is traveling with her eight-month-old daughter, Tabitha, who has never seen her father, Marine Sgt. Robert Hammond, 25, of Fort Meade, Md.

Mrs. Hammond has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Redlands of Cornish, N.H. She last saw her husband in Japan a few weeks before the Pueblo capture.

Sgt. Hammond, a five-year veteran with service in Vietnam, had been assigned to the ship temporarily because of his knowledge of the Korean language.

N.E. Page 4

Stocks Plunge

NEW YORK — The stock market sank to its second sharpest loss of the year Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slumped 12.76 points to 952.75, its steepest decline since July 22. Story on Page 22.

Captives Flying Home

To Meet Families Today in San Diego

Globe Wire Service

ASCOM CITY, South Korea—The 82 freed crewmen of the U.S.S. Pueblo were rushed through extensive medical examinations yesterday in preparation for a Christmas Eve reunion in California with their families.

Doctors announced all 82 men were fit to fly home.

The men will be flown to the Miramar Naval Air Station at San Diego, Calif., and will arrive at 4 p.m. PST (7 p.m. EST) today.

Their relatives and friends were flying in from around the United States.

U.S. officials said the men, who spent their first hours of freedom since

The Navy distributed to the press in San Diego recorded copies of the Globe's Pueblo supplement, printed in September.

last Jan. 23 in the 121st U.S. Army Evacuation Hospital in Ascom City, would probably spend the Christmas holidays in San Diego.

PUEBLO Page 4

NLF Spokesman Rebuffs Ky Plan for Direct Talks

By MURREY MARDER

L.A. Times-Washington Post

PARIS—The National Liberation Front's "foreign minister" rejected out of hand yesterday a South Vietnamese suggestion for direct talks between the Saigon government and the NLF, which is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

A swift rebuff of the talk formula publicly outlined Sunday by South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky came from Tran Buu Kiem. He is chief of the NLF delegation in Paris.

Kiem's reaction, expressed in an interview with Agence France Presse, was diplomatically unsurprising. The NLF insists the war in South Vietnam must be settled with the American "aggressors," which Kiem reiterated yesterday, and not with its "puppets."

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What Is It?

WHO WILL HELP [illegible]

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The Lowell girl who placed this Wanted Ad in The Globe wants to make it clear she is not the same [illegible] who is loved by children and hated by football fans. The young woman is looking for a job as a fashion illustrator.

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FOCUS on education

What's ahead . . .

In another 10 to 15 years watch for a new look in British higher education.

It will probably stem from the merging and dovetailing of established universities with the 30 new polytechnic centers which are now getting under way.

At present the polytechnics are offering new opportunities to evening and a similar students in technical training. But as time goes on, they are expected to look increasingly like the universities as they provide more and more courses in the arts and social sciences.

The libraries will grow as they gain in public esteem, provide better physical facilities, recruit a higher quality teaching staff, and concentrate on research.

Meanwhile, the universities should increasingly resemble the polytechnics—offering more applied courses and undergraduate work, and having greater flexibility in part-time and work-and-study programs.

Result: Stage in a higher-education complex where every student at the adult level will be able to find a program exactly to his liking.

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Teachers who throw themselves into the breach to meet the blackboards in storefront and "liberation" schools often don't have teaching certification.

In such special situations—as during New York's recent teachers' strike—rapport with pupils in those "instant" schools, based on the teacher's similarity of background, is considered of prime importance.

Now this concept of rapport is carrying over to formal teacher education in a new program at Ohio State University.

Inner-city high-school dropouts, now in their twenties, are being recruited for intensive two-year teacher training.

When they complete the course, they will become "instructional specialists" and be placed in inner-city schools as teachers—or teachers' aides.

Trends . . .

The ombudsman grows taller on American campuses.

The "citizen's protector"—an ancient government post in Scandinavia—has given its name to an office advocated in some American cities. And now it's showing up at growing numbers of United States universities.

Exact function and authority of the campus ombudsman varies. But in general his purpose is to hear student complaints and, where possible, remedy justifiable grievances.

Of possibly 30 such offices now in existence, some ombudsmen have been appointed by the university president, others by the faculty, and still others by students.

Complaints run the gamut from food service and dormitory rules to unfair grading and poor teaching. The ombudsman is no miracle worker. But often he can slice through red tape and adjust mistakes and misunderstandings.

One campus official likens the appointment of an ombudsman to placing a penny in a fuse box when the circuit has blown.

Many universities today are considering doing just that.

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Few blacks have made their way through graduate schools of business.

Clearing the hurdles to an undergraduate degree has been hard enough.

But a group of American business firms and universities have established a program to recruit Negro students and assist them through graduate business schools.

Financed originally by a $300,000 Ford Foundation grant (matched by companies), the project began with the cooperation of Indiana University, the University of Wisconsin, and Washington University (St. Louis).

The first class of 28 students was admitted in 1967, the second group of 34 this fall.

Now the schools of business at the Universities of Rochester and Southern California are joining the move.

Aided by 47 sponsoring corporations and funds from three foundations, the program expects to raise to 80 the number of students it aids next year—and still more in years to come.

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Community colleges are heading students on the American education scene.

Not only are these two-year institutions multiplying at a startling rate—a new one opens every week, on average. They're also setting the pace in introducing new occupational courses often tailored to fit particular local needs.

A number of these colleges offer studies in police science. One has a two-year program in law enforcement leading to an associate degree in applied science.

Some innovative examples: In North Dakota, retail farm-equipment management; in New Jersey's seashore area, resort-hotel operation; in Michigan, automobile retailing (construction welding); in Ohio, real estate.

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The moon explorers

Snapping earth's bands

Associated Press Wirephoto

Earth—from way, way out

Apollo 8 spacecraft took this photo of earth from 120,000 nautical miles away. When their telephoto lens failed, the astronauts used a wide-angle lens. It picked up the earth as a white blob against the blue-black of space.

By Neal Stanford

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Mark Dec. 21, 1968, in the history books: On that day three American astronauts took off for the moon, 240,000 miles away.

Frank Borman, James A. Lovell, and William A. Anders not only opened a new chapter in the unending history of mankind. They literally broke the bands that for millions had bound man to this planet, earth, and its 50-mile-high blanket of atmosphere.

They raced out into the vastness of space at 24,000 m.p.h., faster than man has ever traveled, to escape earth's gravitational pull. It took a monstrous rocket 36 stories high and generating [illegible] pounds of thrust in its three stages to do it. It was done with a precision, technological expertise, and coolness that suggests the immense untapped capabilities of the human mind and spirit.

By midafternoon on Monday Apollo 8 had been captured by the moon's gravity and was beginning to speed up toward its historic rendezvous with the moon.

Newsmen, VIP's converge on site

Glynn Lunney, a flight controller, reported: "We're in good shape as far as the consumables are concerned — the fuel, oxygen, and hydrogen" of the life-support and propulsion systems.

Apollo's trajectory was so perfect that a midcourse correction planned Monday was canceled.

It is no wonder that this Apollo 8 launch attracted more public attention, was seen, heard, or read about by more people than any other event in history. As many as one-half to three-quarters of the world's estimated 3.5 billion population watched, read about, or were told about this unprecedented event.

Not only were there more news media at this space launch than any previous manned shot but the guest list of VIP's invited to watch the historic event reads like pages from "Who's Who."

And the "bird watchers," those American space

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Associated Press Wirephoto

Man—for the moon

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, commanding the Apollo 8 spacecraft, operates controls prior to first television photography of earth as spacecraft was 31 hours into the flight, halfway to the moon.

Pueblo case remains diplomatic puzzle

By David K. Willis

Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Soviet hand seen in PW release

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The end of one of the most extraordinary diplomatic episodes of the cold war leaves the United States with both gains and losses on the world scene.

The crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo is free because of a stratagem conceived here in desperation, labeled "strange" and "bizarre" by American officials themselves, and offered only to try to lever Pyongyang into accepting another proposal thought to have more potential.

The question remains: Why did the North Koreans agree?

American gains are fairly clear.

In human terms, held by officials here to be overriding, the 82 surviving crew members are safe after 11 months in captivity and are back with their families for the Christmas season.

By repudiating the release document before signing it, the United States Government believes it has kept its integrity, despite the admissions of guilt in the document.

Diplomatically, a major irritant in United States Asian policy is removed. The possibility of a second front in Asia, with its heavy drain on both military and diplomatic resources, is rendered not even remote.

American relations with Moscow are not improved. The Russians publicly rejected an American request to try to persuade the North Koreans to release both crew and ship, but in private Moscow made at least one and perhaps more efforts. How much these efforts helped is not known here.

United States ties with South Korea have apparently survived the 11-month negotiations leading to the crew's release. South Korean military readiness has been bolstered with new dollars, jets, air-defense missiles, rifles, ammunition, and bushels of reassuring words.

American losses — North Korea's gains — are also out in the open.

Pyongyang now has a document, which it wrote itself and is signed by the United States, confessing everything the North Koreans have wanted: that the Pueblo "illegally intruded" into North Korean territorial waters, that the confessions of the crew were valid, that the United States apologizes; that it will never let another of its ships intrude again.

The statement made by the United States representative at Panmunjom, Maj. Gen. Gilbert H. Woodward, before the signing ceremony, is absent from North Korean propaganda broadcasts around the Communist and "third" worlds. Though Pyongyang will not deceive Soviet or other Communist leaders, it obviously hopes to affect uncommitted populations in Asia and elsewhere.

World opinion noted

Washington knows this, and admits it, but considered the freedom of the Pueblo crewmen worth the price.

Too many people around the world are quick to believe the worst about American espionage, Washington realizes. The Pueblo episode hardly improves the picture, particularly as officials here never have hesitated in admitting that the ship was employed in monitoring Soviet and North Korean naval movements.

Now the Communist world, with its controlled press, can have a field day with a document that does not have to be "doctored"—just presented without the preceding American repudiation.

Although the State Department said the repudiation was "coupled with" the signing of the document, it is not an official part of the document itself.

For the above reasons, some here feel

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Associated Press Wirephoto

Release at Panmunjom

Released crewmen of the USS Pueblo board a United States Army helicopter at the American advance camp just south of Panmunjom, South Korea, as they head toward evacuation hospital near Seoul.

Inside today

'Cut violence, or else,' TV networks warned

Mass-media chiefs heard more warnings of "cut violence on TV, or else" during their sessions with the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

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Does Viet Cong plan offensive?

By Beverly Deepe

Special correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Saigon

In assessing prospects for another Communist offensive in South Vietnam, three related questions must be weighed simultaneously:

1. Are the Communists militarily capable of launching another offensive?
2. What is meant by another offensive?
3. What is the best political moment for the Communist Politburo to order an offensive?

Since Communist political decisions predominantly dictate Communist military strategy and tactics, this last question is the most significant. It is also the most difficult to assess because it involves second-guessing or interpreting Communist political intentions rather than assessing more specific data on their military capabilities.

On the first question, both the American and South Vietnamese military commands believe the Communists have the capability of launching another Tet-styled, countrywide blitz. But, these allied commands express confidence that the Communist units would suffer a devastating military defeat.

Unlike the Tet offensive, where the Communists scored heavily in the political and psychological sphere for the surprise with which they launched their spectacular attacks on the cities—even though they failed in their military objectives — they would now have to succeed militarily in any offensive to make any political headway at all.

Currently, the Communists are building up pressure, especially in the outer Saigon area. At least one regiment of the North Vietnamese 1st Division, recently battered in the battle of Duc Lap in September, has been confirmed as being in Tay Ninh Province, northwest of Saigon along the Cambodian border.

Allied commanders here say they also are worried about the North Vietnamese units that have moved farther south—through Cambodia — to the outer Saigon perimeter, while Washington policymakers talk optimistically of units that have withdrawn from South Vietnam.

To counter this buildup, the American command moved the elite United States Army 1st Air Cavalry Division—a helicopter division — straight into the Communist stronghold areas of War Zone C and the jungle areas farther northwest for three

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The Christian Science Monitor will omit the issue of Dec. 25, a legal holiday in the United States.

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Pueblo Crew Has Steak; Captain Tells of Beatings

From The Tribune's Wire Services

SEOUL, South Korea—The 82 Pueblo crewmen [illegible]

Pueblo
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Viet Cong Start 3-Day Cease-Fire

24-Hour Allied Truce to Begin This Evening

SAIGON, South Vietnam [illegible]

Apollo Prepares for Moon Orbit

Associated Press

THIS VIEW OF EARTH, taken from nearly 200,000 miles in space, was televised from the Apollo 8 spacecraft Monday. The view shows the Western Hemisphere, with the North Pole appearing at lower left. The East Coast of the United States was obscured by clouds.

Lunar Gravity Speeds Craft to Rendezvous

By JACK WILSON
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Correspondent

HOUSTON, Tex.—Apollo 8 was scheduled to swing around the moon early today [illegible]

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Upper Midwest Begins Clean-up in Storm's Wake

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Plowing Will End Tonight

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Snow Job Explains Governor's Tardiness

Gov. Harold LeVander called a staff meeting for 8:30 a.m. Monday, but did not arrive at his Capitol office until 9:20.

He was delayed because he had to help shovel a path for his car at the governor's mansion.

Stans Is Ideal Executive Type to Be Secretary of Commerce

THE NIXON CABINET

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth in a series of profiles of the men chosen by President-elect Richard Nixon for his Cabinet.

By JACK WILSON
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.— [illegible]

MAURICE H. STANS
To be Commerce Secretary

Cabinet
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DELIVERED IN BENVILLE

Baby Born After Battle With Snow

By DAVID JORDAN
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

BENVILLE, Minn.—Arrival of the first baby for a young married couple is usually a pretty nerve-trying experience.

For 18-year-old Patricia Johnson and her husband James, also 18, it was more than nerve-trying.

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Dow Off 13.24 In Market Slump

NEW YORK, N.Y. UPI — [illegible]

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Cash, Gold Stolen

PARIS, France UPI — [illegible]

Almanac

Christmas Expectations Winding Up

Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1968

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Christopher (Kit) Carson, the famous frontiersman, was born on this day in 1809.

Pope Will Elaborate Birth-Control Stand

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — [illegible]

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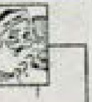

One Shopping Day Until Christmas . . .

By late this afternoon, SANTA ANONYMOUS will [illegible]

Full report in The Tribune Christmas morning.

TODAY ON THE INSIDE

March Into Fashion

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Two Killed in Eau Claire Loan Company Robbery

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — [illegible]

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Astronauts Near Moon, Ready for Orbit Today

Cmdr. Bucher:

"Commencing with the week before last, we went through the most concentrated form of terror that I've ever seen or dreamed was possible."

Pueblo's Captain Describes Beatings

[illegible]

See PUEBLO, A6, Col. 1

Low-Cost 'Urbank' Proposed

$25-Billion Fund Asked For Localities

By Bernard D. Nossiter

The White House is sitting on a controversial report that urges the creation of a new, $25-billion bank to provide easier money for fund-starved state and local governments.

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See URBAN, A5, Col. 1

The three Apollo 8 astronauts and people around the earth saw this view of the Western Hemisphere, with the North Pole at the lower left of the brilliantly lighted disc, from about 150,000 miles in space.

TV Viewers Will Receive Close Look

By Thomas O'Toole

HOUSTON, Dec. 24 (Tuesday) — The fantastic voyage of Apollo 8 neared its climax this morning, with astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders less than three hours away from becoming the first men to fly around the moon.

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See APOLLO, A5, Col. 1

WMA Runs Buses Again On 8 Routes

By Paul G. Edwards

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See WMA, A5, Col. 1

D.C. Transit Fare Raised to 30 Cents

By Jack Eisen

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See FARES, A5, Col. 1

Court Voids District Law On Vagrancy

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See VAGRANT, A5, Col. 1

Pope Calls New Synod Of Bishops

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 23— [illegible]

See POPE, A7, Col. 7

VC Truce Begins; Battlefront 'Quiet'

SAIGON, Dec. 24 (Tuesday)—The Vietcong's three-day Christmas truce began at 1 a.m. Tuesday, the first such stand-down in the Vietnam war since the lunar new year truce last Jan. 31.

That truce was broken almost immediately by the enemy's largest offensive of the war.

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See VIETNAM, A5, Col. 1

NLF Rejects Ky Proposal For Talks

PARIS, Dec. 23— [illegible]

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Uranium King Fights Bankruptcy Action

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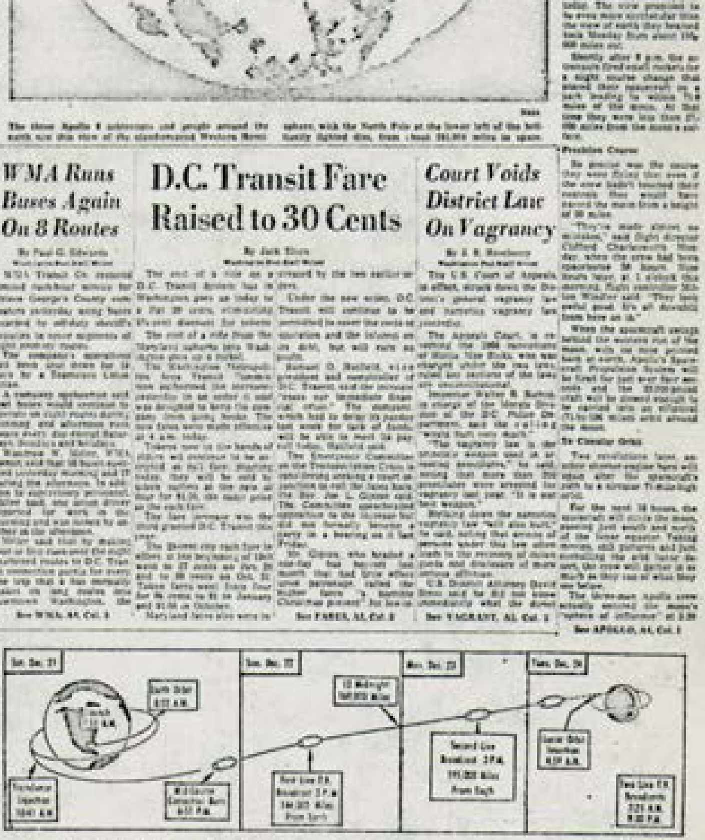

Chart highlights first four days of mission. Television pictures from lunar orbit will be shown today.

Scientists Eagerly Await Close-Up Photos and Observations

By Victor Cohn

HOUSTON, Dec. 23— [illegible]

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Apollo Astronauts 1st to Orbit Moon

By FRASER KENT
Staff Writer

HOUSTON — Apollo 8 and the three "Christmas Astronauts" circled the moon this morning—the first humans ever to approach the lunar surface.

Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders [illegible]

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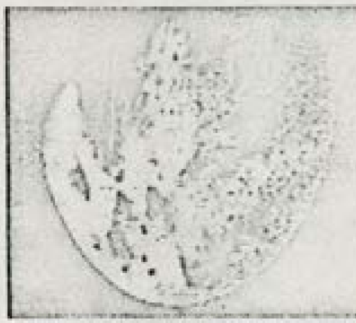

EARTH AS SEEN FROM APOLLO 8—This is how the earth looks from nearly 200,000 miles out in space as televised from Apollo 8. The view is of the Western Hemisphere with the North Pole appearing at the lower left of the globe.

AP Wirephoto

Mine Fund Tops $83,000

Generous Plain Dealer readers have brought the total of the PD Mine Disaster Fund to more than $83,000 in cash donations. See Page 18. Also on that page:

- Contributors' coupon.
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Succeeding Burns

Minter to Get Top Welfare Job

By W. JAMES Van VLIET

Steven A. Minter, an assistant director of the Cuyahoga Welfare Department, is expected to be named county welfare director effective Jan. 1, it was learned yesterday.

He will succeed Eugene F. Burns, who is to become an executive assistant to the board of county commissioners.

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Minter would be the first Negro to hold the job.

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DON'T STRUGGLE—U.S. Navy Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher speaks at a news conference after being freed.

AP Wirephoto

Freed Pueblo Crewmen Show Marks of Beatings

SEOUL — The 82 Pueblo crewmen [illegible]

[illegible]

"I was beaten less than anyone else."

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No Formal Halt Proclaimed

NLF Begins 3-Day Yule Truce

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet [illegible]

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Cong Reject Ky Talk Bid

PARIS (AP)—The Viet Cong's chief peace negotiator turned down yesterday Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky's idea for meetings between the insurgents and South Vietnamese government authorities.

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1 SHOPPING DAY TO CHRISTMAS

Music on the Square

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Give-a-Christmas

Time Left to Brighten Holiday

It was always said of him, that he knew how to keep Christmas well.

—Dickens, "A Christmas Carol"

By J. A. WADOVICK

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Last-Day Giving

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Yule Crowds Make It Chaos Downtown

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Apollo Astronauts at Moon, To Circle It 10 Times Today

RALPH McGILL

To Be Read To a Child

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Bright Flames

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Beautiful Light

[illegible]

"Oh," he said.

[illegible]

Reds Break Truce

Lasts Only 20 Minutes

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist [illegible]

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Associated Press Wirephoto

EARTH AS SEEN FROM APOLLO 8 [illegible] IN SPACE
View Is of Western Hemisphere with [illegible] at Lower Left of Globe

Go Word Given by Control

Ship Course Is Corrected

By JEFF NESMITH

SPACE CENTER, Houston— [illegible]

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An Editorial

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Crew Beaten, Officer Says

By ROBERT LU

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Krist May Not Face FBI Kidnap Charge

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2 Georgians Die in Vietnam

WASHINGTON—The Defense department reported Monday [illegible]

Inside Today . . .

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Papers to Combine on Christmas For Holiday Reading Pleasure

The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal will be combined Wednesday, Dec. 25, into one big Christmas Day issue [illegible]

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Lawyers Shun Identity In Court Controversy

By DICK HEBERT

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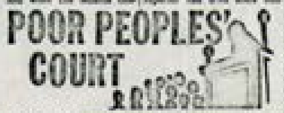

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Santa to Chase Cold Winds

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$20 Million Increase In Fuel Tax Likely

By [illegible]

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More Rain

Rain, followed by showers tonight, overcast skies tomorrow. Highs both days in the 50s. Low tonight 42-46. High winds diminishing tonight.

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San Francisco Examiner

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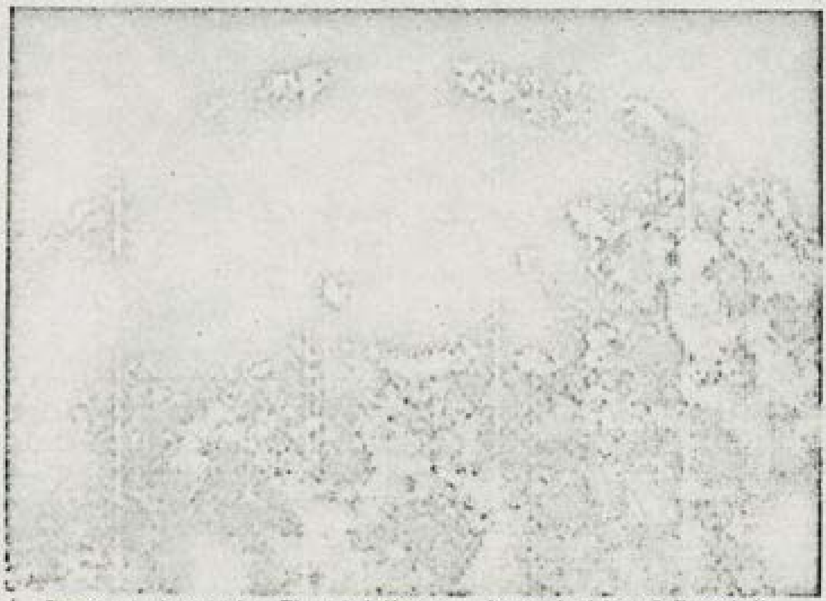

The moon as America saw it today on TV . . . pitted with craters . . . photo was taken during Apollo 8's second orbit

In Orbit -- A Prayer For Peace

By ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON — (AP) — Skimming the bleak lunar surface, Apollo 8 commander, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, offered a Christmas Eve prayer for peace "to people everywhere."

Borman said the prayer as the spacecraft whipped around the moon's surface for the third time.

"This is for the people at St. Christopher and actually to people everywhere," Borman said before the prayer. He is a lay reader at St. Christopher Episcopal Church in Seabrook, Texas.

FIRST AT CLOSE RANGE

Borman and Air Force Maj. William Anders and Navy Capt. James Lovell had injected themselves into moon orbit at 1:59 a.m. PST today, becoming the first men to explore another celestial body from close range.

They reported it looked like dirty sand, gray and gloomy, and televised to earth startling pictures of a wild and wondrous terrain.

They gazed in astonishment at a sight never before seen by man—the backside of the moon that constantly hides itself from earth.

SIGHTING A NEW WORLD

It was akin to Columbus sighting the New World, Balboa staring down at the Pacific or Da Gama rounding the Cape of Good Hope.

It was Jules Verne, Buck Rogers and Flash Gordon all wrapped up in a neat Christmas package for the adventure-lovers of the world.

The astronauts then zipped around to the front side to beam to earth dramatic pictures, accompanied by a vivid word description.

They sped over the surface in an orbit of 70 by 190 miles and then fired the powerful service propulsion rocket engine to circle the moon at 70 by 70.

The crew stunned the world with a television transmission during their second orbit. A second transmission scheduled for 6:30 p.m. PST was expanded from 15 minutes to 27 minutes Christmas Eve.

That would be about 3½ hours before the astronauts are to fire their spaceship engine to shoot out of lunar orbit and head for home, aiming for a Friday morning landing in the Pacific 750 miles southwest of Hawaii.

The engine fired them into an initial orbit ranging from 69 to 195 miles high. A second firing during the third lunar orbit circularized the path at about 70 miles above the surface.

About the same time, Apollo 8 swept past the halfway point of the planned mission of six days and three hours.

At 2:20 a.m. (PST) ground controllers [illegible] cheered after an anxious 30-minute wait.

"We've got it, we've got it. Apollo 8 is in lunar orbit."

DARK PICTURE

Two hours later, the astronauts turned on their little TV camera, pointed it out a window and showed home viewers on earth what the moon looks like from [illegible] miles high.

The picture was dark, but

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Borman's Lunar Prayer for Christmas

SPACE CENTER (Houston) — (AP) — Here is the text of the Christmas Eve prayer offered from lunar orbit by Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman.

"Give us, O God, the vision which can see Thy love in the world in spite of human failure.

"Give us the faith to trust the goodness in spite of our ignorance and weakness.

"Give us the knowledge that we may continue to pray with understanding hearts, and show us what each one of us can do to set forward the coming of the day of universal peace. Amen."

Borman addressed the prayer to "people at St. Christopher's — actually to people everywhere."

He is a lay reader at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at League City, Tex., near his home in the Houston area.

S.F. State Funds Purchased Rifle

By ED MONTGOMERY

Use of a check drawn on the Associated Students of San Francisco State College in the purchase of a high powered rifle is under investigation by the State Attorney General's office, The Examiner learned today.

The check, for $[illegible], was made payable to [illegible] [illegible] for the [illegible] Black Students Union at State.

Goodwin used the check as partial payment for a $[illegible] semi-automatic [illegible] rifle that can be equipped with a special [illegible] cartridge magazine, according to records in a local gun shop.

STATE OF WAR

The purchase was made Dec. 8, two days before Goodwin publicly announced "an official declaration of war" in conjunction with the continued efforts of the BSU to close down the campus.

"Under this state of war all of the rules and regulations set up by the acting president Dr. S.I. Hayakawa to hamper freedom of speech or freedom of assembly will be disregarded, and the battle ground tactics and time [illegible] will be determined by the central committee of our revolutionary people," Goodwin stated.

RECORDS GONE

Hayakawa and school administrators are busy on proposals to curb the powers of the student government that

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Road Conditions	[illegible]		

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Fire Ruins Mansion in Hillsborough

Towering flames — visible from the East Bay and as far south as Palo Alto—all but destroyed a rambling, palatial Hillsborough home early today.

Loss was estimated by Assistant Fire Chief Roy [illegible] at $175,000.

He said only a garage and two bedrooms of the hilltop home of J. F. [illegible], a [illegible], were saved.

[illegible], his wife and four grandchildren were awakened shortly after midnight by the explosive popping of plate-glass view windows in the living room.

[illegible] said the fire apparently began there, in an area where a Christmas tree had stood. But [illegible] Chief William [illegible] [illegible] firefighters, could not say how it started.

Firemen were severely handicapped in reaching the scene of the blaze, located on top of a knoll — but hidden behind another hill above the Crystal Springs Canyon.

And, although there were numerous phone calls from residents of the area reporting the fire, they gave conflicting directions as to where it was located.

When firemen arrived,

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Pueblo Skipper Says Ship Seized to 'Embarrass' U. S.

MIDWAY ISLAND — (UPI) — The commander of the USS Pueblo said today he feels the "sole purpose" of the North Korean seizure of his intelligence ship was to "embarrass the United States government more than anything else."

Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher said during a [illegible] ship [illegible] that he questioned whether the people who came out and captured the Pueblo had actually been surprised. "We have a feeling they had known it."

NAME OF THE GAME

Bucher and the other 81 officers and men returned to America [illegible] at the naval base 1,200 miles northwest of Hawaii. They were greeted by Adm. John Hyland, Pacific fleet commander.

Hyland, addressing the crew, said, "You are regarded as a group of young heroes and we are very proud of the way you stuck it out for such a prolonged period.

"The name of the game, of course, became a procedure to try to [illegible] one way or the other that you remained to be alive and that [illegible] [illegible]," said Hyland.

The crew was to arrive at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego today.

[illegible]

Bucher drew sustained and loud applause from his crew when he referred to their captors as "apes."

Bucher made his comment in a public statement to Adm. Hyland with members of news media present.

Bucher said, "Every member has been subjected to terror of some kind one time or another.

"Whether it was actual physical beatings or not is beside the point, because the terror of expecting a beating is just as terrifying."

Bucher said he was "[illegible] beaten in the face because I was subjected to a lot of camera ordeals. They wanted me to look at least presentable to the cameras.

"But this didn't keep them from caving in my ribs, or kicking me in the buttocks to the point where I was almost unable to walk for many weeks.

"The threat of a beating

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Santa to Ride in Rain

Santa will have to don rain gear tonight.

And Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donder and Blitzen will splash around on puddles left by the day's rainstorm.

Tonight's showers will be followed by a cloudy Christmas Day, with highs both days in the 50s. The low tonight will be 42-46.

Today's gale winds — up to 40 mph — will diminish tonight.

San Rafael was drenched today with two inches of rain, compared with 1.6 in Woodacre and only fractions of an inch elsewhere in the Bay Area.

At Placerville, up in the snow-covered Sierra Country, the California Highway Patrol's area commander, Capt. William Kramer, had this advice for motorists:

"Stay home. But if you must, be prepared for highway blockage from heavy snow and stay where you are. My men will be along with equipment to get you out within an hour."

He said extra patrols will

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Spacemen Talk Like Tourists

HOUSTON — (AP) — Astronaut James Lovell, giving man's first eyeball report today on what it's like on the moon, sounded almost like a tourist who finds his long-sought vacation place looks prettier in pictures.

"The moon is essentially gray, no color; looks like plaster of paris — or sort of a grayish beach sand," he explained. "You can see quite a bit of detail. The Sea of Fertility doesn't appear to stand out as well here as it does on earth."

To those who stayed up through the night to hear the first words of exploration as the spacecraft looped from behind the moon back into radio range, the first descriptions must have been a disappointment.

TECHNICAL DETAILS

Like the explorers they are, their first words were technical — describing the systems of the spacecraft.

"What does the old moon look like?" asked the ground. Finally Lovell gave his plaster of paris report and continued.

"Craters are all rounded off — there's quite a few of them. Langrenus is quite a huge crater, has a cone in it. Walls are terraced.

SEES RAYS

"Some of them are newer. Many look alike — especially the round ones — look like they've been hit by meteorites or projectiles of some sort. [illegible] quite a huge crater with a central cone in it. The walls of the crater are terraced, about six or seven terraces on the way down."

Said the ground: "Roger. Understand."

As the spacecraft came up

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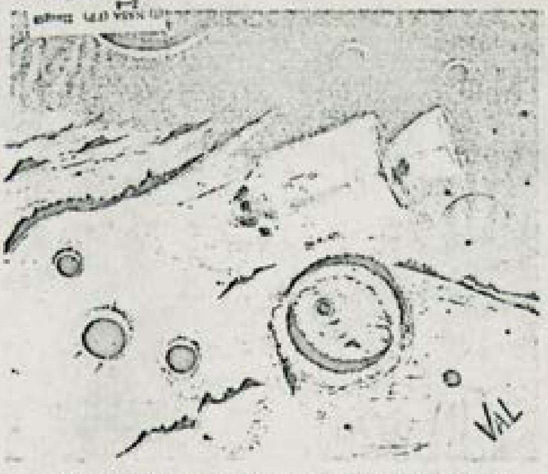
'Moon Looks Like Dirty Gray Sand'

Apollo 8 in Perfect Lunar Orbit



Artist's conception showed Apollo spacecraft gazing over moon's surface during an orbit today.—A.P.

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press

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Prayer From Space

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MOON'S SURFACE FROM APOLLO

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Police Look For Snow Job

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Let It Rain! New High?

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It's "Merry Christmas" all year in Public Power Land

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A bright "Merry Christmas".

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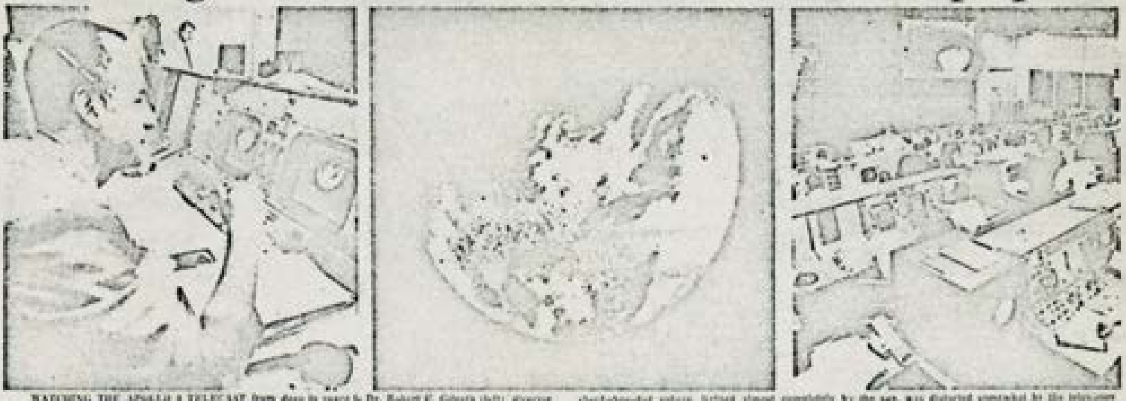

WATCHING THE APOLLO 8 TELECAST from deep in space is Dr. Robert R. Gilruth (left), director of the Manned Spacecraft center in Houston, Tex. The spacecraft's view of the earth (center) was made from about [illegible] miles out in space and was transmitted back yesterday to the space center. The cloud-shrouded sphere, lighted almost completely by the sun, was distorted somewhat by the television transmission. The photograph on the right shows members of the mission control crew watching the telecast on console receivers and a huge screen in the background.—(Wirephotos).

TO A MOON GOAL TODAY

After Gravitational Struggle With the Earth, the Moon Finally Wins Control and Apollo 8 Picks Up Speed Moving Toward Objective

SET FOR LUNAR ORBIT

This Morning the Spacecraft Is Scheduled to Begin First of 10 Trips Around Shining Sphere

By Phillip S. Brimble

Houston, Tex.—Apollo 8 was scheduled to begin orbiting the moon early today.

Final decision on whether to fire the Apollo's engine to enter moon orbit was to be made in darkness by the three astronauts, out of radio contact with earth, as they made a 45-minute pass behind the moon shortly after 3 o'clock (Kansas City time).

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Can Take Long Way Home

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Busy Day for Astronauts

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP).—[illegible]

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Humor Along the Way

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP).—[illegible]

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Caution Is Soviet Theme

MOSCOW—[illegible]

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[illegible]—Kansas City Star photograph [illegible]

GRAVITY A HILL

After Getting Out of Earth's Pull, Apollo Will Gain Speed

Space Center, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 8 spaceship and its adventuring crew reached the crest of an invisible hill in space yesterday—a hill created by the gravity fields of earth and moon.

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Thought for Today

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CALM IN FACE OF KUNDE LOSS

Two County Judges Are Heard by Heads of Department

By William W. Fulger

The departure of James F. Kunde as the chief administrative officer of Jackson County [illegible]

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Busy Time in New City Job For Kunde

By William R. Crowe

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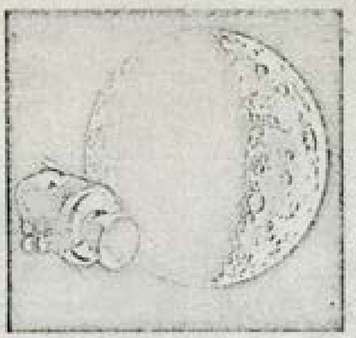

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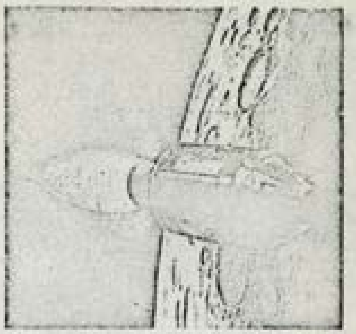

PUTTING ON THE BRAKES—[illegible]

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BY LINDA MATHEWS

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PLANET EARTH—This is the view that was televised from Apollo 8 more than 200,000 miles in space.

Moon Rendezvous Nears for Apollo 8

View of Earth Televised From 202,000 Miles

BY MARVIN MILES

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PHOTOS OF MOON EXPECTED TO TOP ROBOT-MADE ONES

BY RUDY ABRAMSON

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Pueblo Crew Hailed as Heroes as They Prepare for Trip Home

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Scattered Shellings Reported as War Enters Truce Period

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8-COUNTY DAMAGE IN WEEKEND FREEZE

Southland Crop Loss Set at $25 Million

BY DIAL TORGERSON

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VIET REDS BREAK OWN YULE TRUCE

LITTLE 'PEACE ON EARTH' IN BETHLEHEM

An Israeli soldier gives an Arab shopper a quick once-over in Bethlehem's Manger Square. Israel tightened security on the city that is Jesus' birthplace to avert any Arab attempts at sabotage over Christmas. Few tourists have arrived for the annual celebrations. (Related story on Page A2.)

Families Await Freed 82

SAN DIEGO — [illegible]

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WINTER NIGHTMARE

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S. Vietnam Camps Hit By Mortars

SAIGON—Communist soldiers broke their own Christmas cease-fire minutes after it began Tuesday, shelling two South Vietnamese outposts, military spokesmen said.

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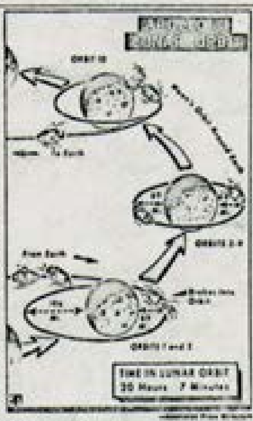

TIME IN LUNAR ORBIT
20 Hours 7 Minutes

APOLLO 8's MOON-orbiting maneuver will go like this. The space ship will turn its back and forward and brake itself into lunar orbit (below), will continue in its orbit as the moon circles the earth (center), then will rocket out of orbit (top) for its return to earth. Time in orbit 20 hours, 7 minutes.

Gibraltar Chief

LONDON (UPI)—[illegible]

TODAY'S Top Features

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SUNNY YULE

Sunny, warm skies will greet Los Angeles through Christmas Day—then comes the rain.

[illegible]

KY VIEWS U.S. PULLOUT

How the United States might be able to pull out of Vietnam and what might follow is told by South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky in an exclusive interview with the Herald Task Force .... today on Page A-8.

Lunar Gravity Gripping Apollo 8

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Apollo 8's astronauts swept across the "great divide" of interplanetary space into the moon's field of gravity Monday, made a final course adjustment and raced with ever-increasing speed toward their historic lunar rendezvous.

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POPE ORDERS NEW WORLD SYNOD IN '69

Would Ease Friction Between Episcopate And Holy See

By William F. Schmick 3d

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Apollo Speeds On In Moon's Field Of Gravity

Lunar Orbit Scheduled Today; Crew Says It Feels Fine; TV Pictures Sent

By Albert Sehlstedt, Jr.

[illegible]

EARTH FROM SPACE—This photo of earth was made from Apollo 8 some 30,000 miles out in space [illegible] The North Pole is at the top of the globe.

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KY'S PARLEY BID SNUBBED BY VIET CONG

Red Aide In Paris Says Direct Saigon Talks Are Impossible

Paris, Dec. 23 (AP)—[illegible]

PUEBLO CREW BEATEN BY KOREAN CAPTORS, SHIP'S CAPTAIN SAYS

CMDR. LLOYD BUCHER

Bucher 'Confessed' To Prevent 'Serious Misfortune'

By Thomas Pepper

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U.S. TO SEEK SHIP'S RETURN

North Korea Says Pueblo Is 'Confiscated'

By Charles W. Corddry

Washington, Dec. 23—[illegible]

QUIET BETHLEHEM RINGED BY STRIFE

War Tensions Curb Visits To Jesus's Birthplace

Bethlehem, Dec. 23 (AP)—[illegible]

U.S. Will Give Six Planes To Biafra Aid Agencies

By Joseph R. L. Sterne

Washington, Dec. 23—[illegible]

DEEP VIET SPLIT IN PARIS WEIGHED

By Thomas T. Fenton

Paris, Dec. 23—[illegible]

MISS MACKLE LED IN OWN DISCOVERY

Buried Girl Brought Agents By Rapping On 'Coffin'

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Scientists' Aircraft Crashes In Antarctic

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Negro Fears Nixon Return To 'New Deal Paternalism'

Washington, Dec. 23—[illegible]

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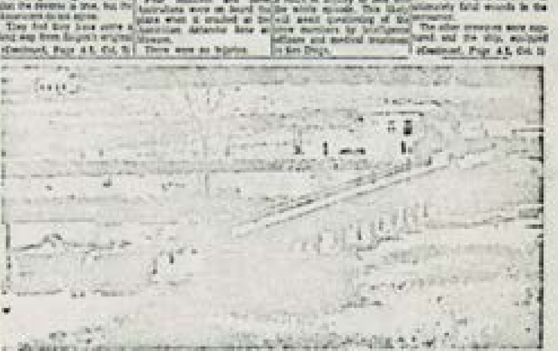

HEADING HOME—Crew members of the USS Pueblo cross the "Bridge of no return" dividing North and South Korea.

The Knoxville News-Sentinel

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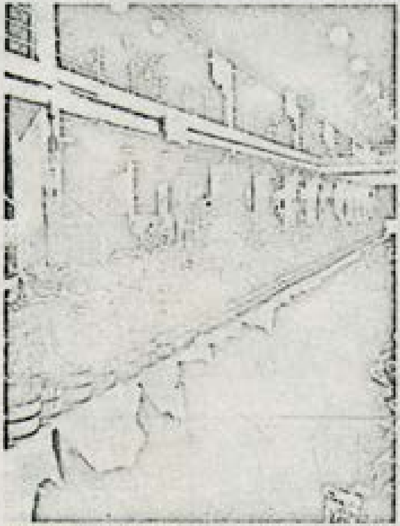
The Incredib[illegible] [illegible]ge of Apollo 8

Moon 'Looks Like Plaster of Paris'

Astronauts Soar Into Lunar Orbit, Marvel at Wondrous Landscape



WAITING FOR CHRISTMAS—The balcony of the Jacob Building at Chilhowee Park was lined with people early this morning as they waited for Empty Stocking Fund basket and toy distribution to begin at 8 a. m.

Earthmen Share View From Space

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Dec. 24—The Apollo 8 Astronauts, three space age Wise Men, soared into a Christmas Eve orbit around the moon today and televised fascinating pictures of a wild and wondrous landscape that enabled earthmen to share their incredible adventure.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr., and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders etched their names beside those of history's great explorers—Columbus, Magellan, Balboa, de Gama—at 4:59 a. m. EST today as they fired Apollo 8 into a perfect lunar orbit.

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Timetable

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Apollo on TV

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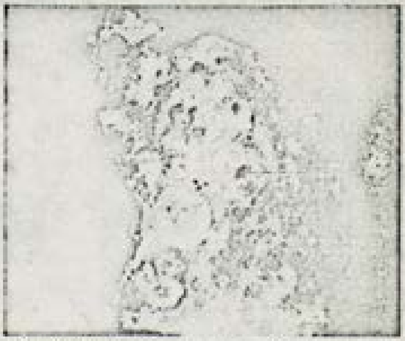

MOON VIEW—Here is a picture of the moon as taken by Apollo 8 Astronauts and televised back to earth. It looks this way because it was made through the pie-shaped window of the spacecraft.

THAT'S US—This is the view of earth as seen through the window of the Apollo 8 spacecraft some 200,000 miles away. North Pole is at left, South Pole and polar ice cap are at right.

More Than 6000 Toys

ESF Provides 1700 Baskets

By [illegible]

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9 Squires OK Indigent Care

Vote May Be Short of Majority

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It'll Be Nippy for Santa Tonight

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FBI Captures Youngblood

Taken by Agents in Atlanta Cafe

Three FBI agents yesterday [illegible]

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Krist and Women

Barbara Mackle Identifies Kidnapers

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 24—U. S. Atty. William Meadows says Barbara Jane Mackle has identified Gary Steven Krist and Ruth Eisemann-Schier as the couple who buried her alive in North Georgia after she was kidnaped.

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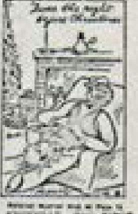
Jo Jo Says:

Merry Christmas



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Cadillac Stolen

Brody, Wife Bound, Home Ransacked

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Hoop Records Prove Point

THERE'S NO PLACE [illegible]

N-S To Arrive in Morning

The News-Sentinel will be [illegible]

Men of Pueblo Flying Home for Yule See Story Column 5

Partly Cloudy
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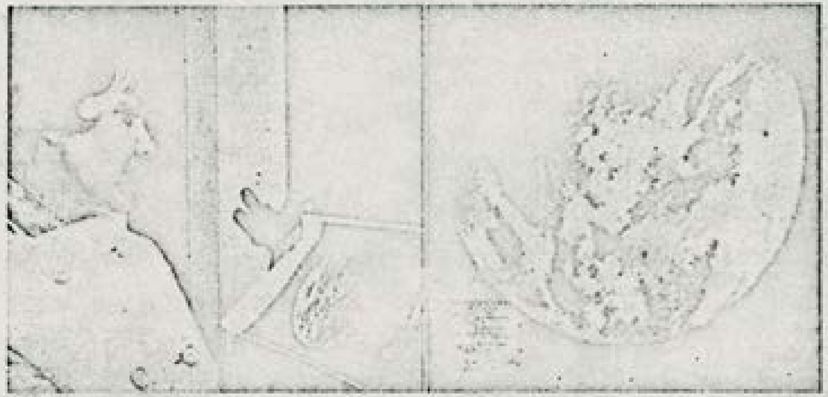
Interplanetary Travel Era Opens As U.S. Spacemen Circle Moon



Mrs. Marilyn Lovell, wife of astronaut James Lovell, sees photo of Earth televised from Apollo 8 by her husband and spacemen Frank Borman and William Anders as they hurtle into Moon gravity. Right: History's first good photograph of the Earth. Only the sunlit side of the planet is shown. But it is astounding. The Earth is wrapped in clouds with seas and land from the Arctic to the Antarctic visible. The astronauts' lunar probe is in search of a space for man to land safely sometime in 1969.

Lunar Surface Looks Like Gray Sand to Lovell

BY ARTHUR HILL

The romanticism of literature became the reality of science today as Apollo 8 swung into orbit around the Moon, the dream of interplanetary travel at last fulfilled.

Astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders became the first humans to see the ancient, cratered surface of the Moon from a low altitude, wise men from a different age come to view a miracle of the 20th Century on Christmas Eve.

Like a travel buff who has read all the tour guides on his favorite spot and finally finds himself in the faraway land he seeks, Lovell calmly broadcast to the world his impression of the lunar surface:

Grayish Beach

"OK, Houston, the Moon is essentially gray. No color. It looks like plaster of paris or sort of a grayish beach sand. [illegible]

"The craters are all rounded off. [illegible]

The spacecraft was passing from east to west [illegible] Sea of Tranquility [illegible]

Rays Out of Craters

[illegible]

Relies on High-Speed Film

"I think our high-speed film will catch it," Anders added. [illegible]

Egg-Shaped Orbit

Apollo 8 blasted into a preliminary egg-shaped orbit around the Moon [illegible]

(See MOON, Page 8)

Urban Development Bank Eyed in White House Plan

BY BERNARD D. NOSSITER

Washington—The White House [illegible]

(See URBAN, Page 8)

STILL TIME TO THINK OF GOODFELLOWS

The day before Christmas, [illegible]

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Crater on Moon Is Named After City of Houston

In a fantastic television broadcast from the Apollo 8 spacecraft as it orbited the Moon, Houston became the first city to have a crater named for it on the spot.

[illegible]

2 Houstonians Are Killed In Viet Combat

Army Pfc. Lawrence P. [illegible]

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BIG CITY BEAT by Maxine

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OH BOY! LAST SHOPPING DAY!! I KNOW I'D FORGET SOMEONE!

Today's Chronicle

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Pueblo Crewmen Head Home For Reunion With Families

San Diego, Cal. (UPI)—The families gathered in happy but [illegible]

Courthouse Is Gutted In Huntsville Blaze

Huntsville—Fire [illegible]

Merry Christmas from Miss Classified

The Chronicle's Miss Classified sends best wishes that your Christmas day is full of blessings and good cheer. [illegible]

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Astronauts Circle Moon

The Moon—about 70 miles away.

Surface Looks Like Grayish 'Dirty Beach'

Lunar Photos Sent to Earth From Apollo 8

By JOHN LANNAN

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The Earth—200,000 miles away.

Red Attacks Mar Viet Truce

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7 Americans Injured

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Small Arms Employed

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Pueblo Crew on Way Home; Bucher Doubts Seizure Plan

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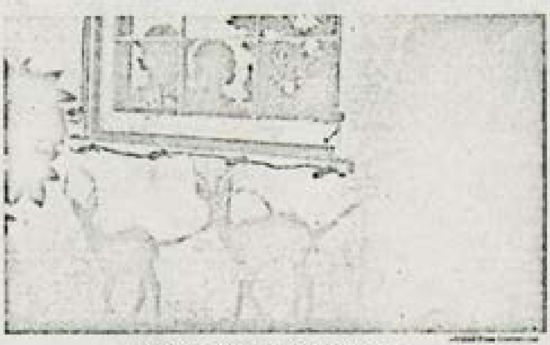

VISIONS OF THINGS TO COME

Kelly Schaffer, 6 (left), and Mickey, 3, look out a front window of their home in Burbank, Calif., at what appears to be Santa Claus and his reindeer making their rounds.

Tokens Go to 30 Cents For D.C. Transit Riders

By LEE FLOR

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Johnson Orders Probe Into Beating of Crew

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CRISIS CITY

New York Glitters and Glows and Fights to Survive

By HAYNES JOHNSON

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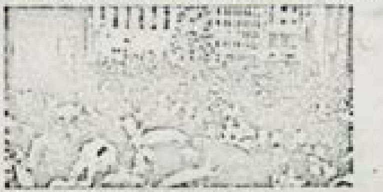

Christmas shopping in New York.

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U.S. WILL CUT BACK ITS BASES IN JAPAN TO RELAX STRAINS

Proposes Return, Joint Use or Relocation of 50 of Its 148 Military Facilities

TOKYO WELCOMES PLAN

Offer, Made at a Security Parley, Is Expected to Help Sato's Pro-American Rule

Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, Dec. 23 — [illegible]

Americans Strained

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DANCER'S IMAGE WINNER OF DERBY

But Board Upholds Ruling to Strip Colt of First Money

By STEVE CADY

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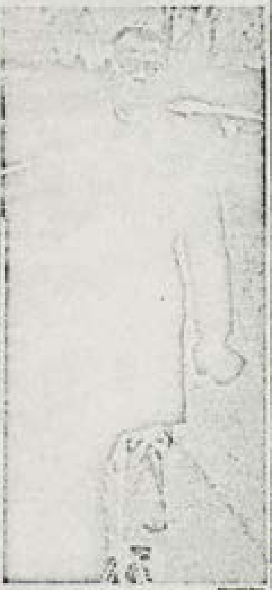

Associated Press

CROSSING THE BRIDGE: Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, captain of the Pueblo, was first to cross the Bridge of No Return between North and South Korea, after the crew's release.

Pueblo Men Appear Well, Though Some Are Bruised

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

Special to The New York Times

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SAIGON'S FORCES AND FOE BATTERED NEAR THE CAPITAL

34 of Enemy and 12 South Vietnamese Are Reported Dead in 7-Hour Clash

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

Special to The New York Times

SAIGON, South Vietnam, Dec. 23 — [illegible]

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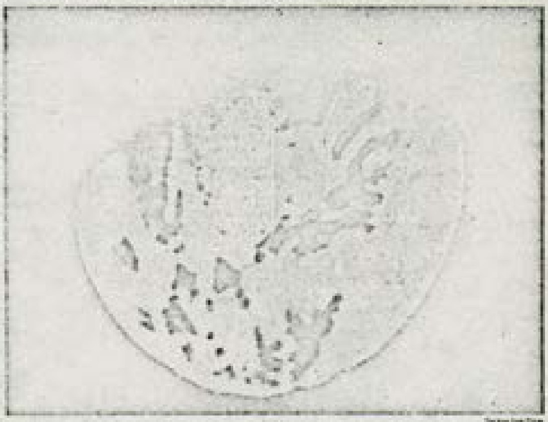
APOLLO IN MOON'S GRAVITY FIELD AND ON COURSE FOR ORBIT TODAY; CREW SENDS PICTURES OF EARTH



The New York Times

THE VIEW FROM APOLLO 8: Earth, as seen from the spacecraft of the astronauts' television broadcast yesterday. [illegible]

EXPRESSWAY PLAN CALLED AIR PERIL

Study Forecasts Extremely High Monoxide Levels for Lower Manhattan Road

By DAVID BIRD

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Special Parley of Bishops Called by Pope for October

By ROBERT C. DOTY

Special to The New York Times

ROME, Dec. 23 — [illegible]

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ASTRONAUTS WELL

Their Craft Reported Ready for Planned 10 Circumlunar Trips

Excerpts from conversation are printed on Page 2.

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

Special to The New York Times

HOUSTON, Dec. 23 — [illegible]

Landmarks Noted

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LeRoi Jones Wins New Trial in Jersey

By WALTER H. WAGGONER

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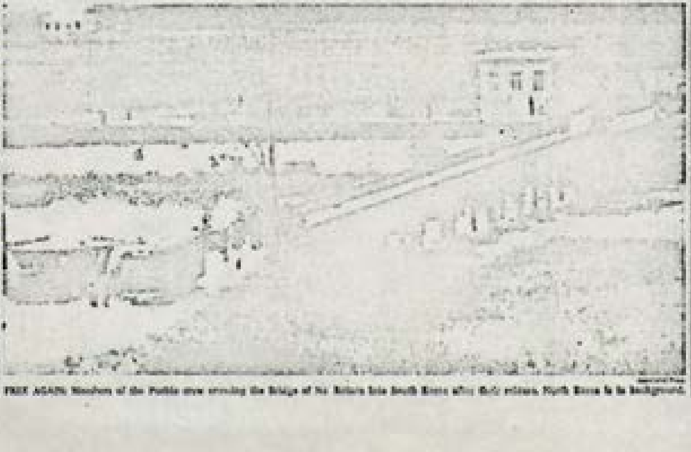

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FREE AGAIN: Members of the Pueblo crew crossing the Bridge of No Return into South Korea after their release. North Korea is in background.

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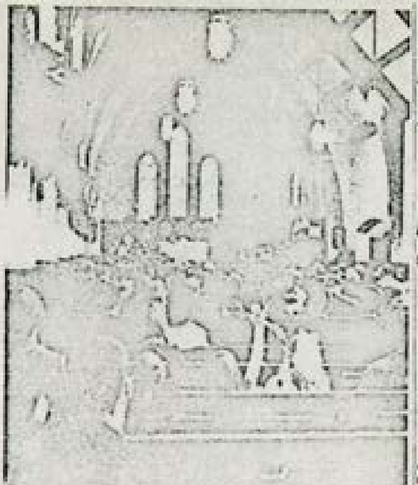

CONTENT WITH THEIR CHRISTMAS BOUNTY, two children raised their hands at St. Andrew's Episcopal church when the Rev. Samuel S. Johnston, rector, asked at a service today, "Who got what they wanted for Christmas?" The church is at Meyer boulevard and Wornall road.

A SPLASHDOWN FRIDAY

Near-Perfect Alignment Will Carry Vehicle Racing at Record Speeds to Pacific Landing Zone Near Christmas Island

Bulletin

Houston (AP)—The Apollo 8 explorers sped back into the grasp of earth's gravity today, slipping through the "equigravisphere," the invisible zone where the gravity pull of earth and moon are equal, at 11:29 a. m. (Kansas City time). Once through this barrier, the astronauts left the moon's sphere of influence and were gripped by terrestrial gravity.

Houston (AP)—The bold adventurers of Apollo 8 streaked for home today, their spaceship dashing "right down the corridor" toward a landing Friday morning in the Pacific ocean.

All three astronauts were exhausted after their 20-hour orbit of the moon and they got extra sleep as Apollo 8 plunged along the 27,000-mile path toward earth.

The mission commander, Col. Frank Borman, reported the astronauts had not been able to sleep soundly during the momentous exploration of the moon.

"We're just about run out of gas (because of lack of rest) . . . Jim is in a daze and so am I," Borman said.

The ground controllers told Borman, Capt. James A. Lovell, jr., and Maj. William A. Anders to get as much sleep as possible before the critical re-entry Friday and splashdown at 9:51 a. m. (Kansas City time) Friday.

Chat on Busy Holiday

"Make sure Bill hangs up his stocking before he goes to bed," a ground controller advised.

"I've got it right next to my Teddy bear," replied Anders, the youngest member of the crew, at 35 years old.

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Time for New Screening

[illegible]

At a Critical Point

[illegible]

Borman, Lovell and Anders circled the moon 10 times and described a bleak, colorless landscape of rugged mountains, crater-pitted plains and rugged highlands.

Greetings to Astronauts

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Records of Apollo 8 to Books

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DEATH TOLL 20 IN PLANE CRASH

Twenty-Seven Survive When Allegheny Craft Goes Down

HAMPERED BY WEATHER

Rescue Workers Battle Snow, Cold and High Wind

Bradford, Pa. (AP)—Twenty persons died in an Allegheny Airlines plane that crashed while making a landing approach here last night.

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Weather a Problem

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SOUGHT IN A KIDNAPING

Self-Proclaimed Negro Minister Believed a Walk-Away From Fulton, Mo., Hospital Is Named in Warrant in Des Moines

The Weather—Chance of Snow

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CHARGED HERE

Man Was Committed From Kansas City by Circuit Court

By Roger E. Moore

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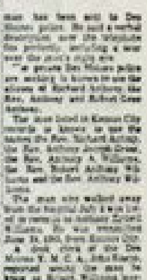

Pamela Powers, killing victim in Des Moines.

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and Viet Cong Representatives Meet for Three Hours on Release of Three Americans but Reach No Agreement

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ers Apparently Are in Area of Seeing

MAY NEGOTIATE AGAIN

U. S. Spokesman Says He Is Sure Another Effort in Line

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Bill Vaughan Says

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Plot to Kill Nine Jurists Is Reported

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U.S. IS ACCUSED

V. C. Say Allies Commit Hundreds of Truce Violations

IGNORE A TIME LIMIT

Radio Hanoi Doesn't Say Cease-Fire Is Only 24 Hours

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Sergeant Lost Lots Of Sleep During Christmas of 1944

By Tom H. Thompson

It was an unwritten rule that if a man went out on night patrol he had a right to "sleep in" the next morning.

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The Minneapolis Tribune

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3 Swinging Spacemen Tell It Like It Is on the Moon

By LEWIS COPE

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CRATERS WERE SHOWN ON THE SURFACE OF THE MOON
Picture taken, transmitted from Apollo 8 spacecraft

Astronauts Orbit Moon, Prepare to Come Home

By JACK WILSON

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THE NIXON CABINET

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To head Labor Department

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Action Delayed on Citywide Housing Plan

By FINLAY LEWIS

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Associated Press

CMDR. BUCHER, PUEBLO CAPTAIN, WAS GREETED BY WIFE TUESDAY AT SAN DIEGO, CALIF.
The 82 surviving crew members had a Christmas Eve reunion with their families

Almanac

This Way It's Better for Sleighs

Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1968

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Merry Christmas.

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Christmas Eve Reunions Mark Return of Pueblo Crewmen

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BY BILL BAGGS

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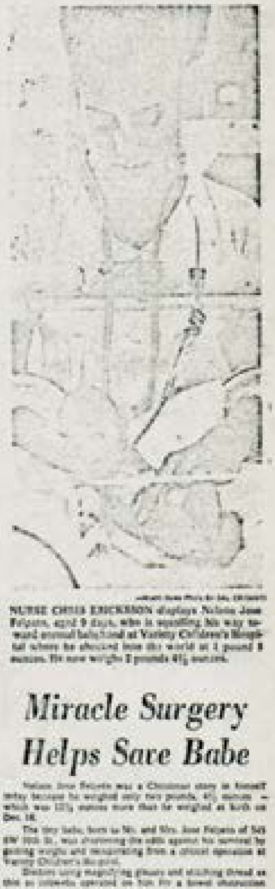

NURSE CHRIS ERICKSON displays [illegible]

Miracle Surgery Helps Save Babe

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THE NEWS TODAY

Wedding Bells For Koufax

Wedding bells will finally ring for Ex-Dodger pitching star Sandy Koufax. He'll wed Ann Widmark, daughter of actor Richard Widmark. (Story on page 1B.)

Christmas Is For Tots

Nothing is so sad as to wake up Christmas morning and not be a child says Erma Bombeck. Page 1B.

Plane Slams Into Mountain, 27 Survive, 19 Die, 1 Lost

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ONE EDITION OF NEWS TODAY

The Miami News is publishing only one edition today so employes can spend more time with their families on Christmas.

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High or Low, Yuletide Spirit Finds an Orbit

BY DIAL TORGERSON

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Even Gets Christmas Cards

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SADNESS AMID THE JOY — Pueblo skipper Lloyd M. Bucher and wife, right, at San Diego reunion, talk with the parents of the only crewman who died when the Pueblo was captured. They are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hodges. She is at left and he is partly hidden behind Bucher.

Times photo by [illegible]

80 Firing Incidents Mar First Hours of Allied Cease-Fire

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Archbishop's Appeal

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Pueblo Crewmen Reunited With Families in San Diego

BY CHARLES HILLINGER and ROBERT RAWITCH

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Storm Drops Light Rain on Southland

BY DICK MAIN

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BY JANOS RADVANYI

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BY MARVIN MILES

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Borman Telecasts Yule Prayer for Peace

Pueblo Crew Back Home For Reunion

Relatives Waiting As 2 Planes Land In San Diego

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Crater-pocked surface of moon is depicted in television transmission from Apollo 8 received at Robledo de Chavela, Spain.

Photo showing section of moon's surface [illegible] was received at the NASA tracking station in Spain. Both pictures were made during second lunar orbit of the spacecraft.

Astronauts 60 Miles From Moon

Pilots Describe Lunar Surface During Orbits

From Our Wire Services

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Troops on Alert As Allied Truce Begins for Yule

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First Live Conducted TV Lunar Tour

The Moon: 'Dirty Sand With Lots of Footprints'

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Pope Flies to Taranto To Celebrate Mass in 'Cathedral of Steel'

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Gromyko's Visit To Cairo Results In Peace Pledge

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'Columbuses of Space' Admired and Cheered By Excited Europe

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1969 World Almanac

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Johnsons Pray for Peace

From Our Wire Services

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Merry Christmas

In The Inquirer

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From moon, earth... messages of hope

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Astronauts streaking back toward earth; eat turkey in space

BY HOWARD BENEDICT

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)

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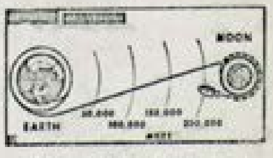

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Negotiations fail on prisoner return

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Pueblo crew home—

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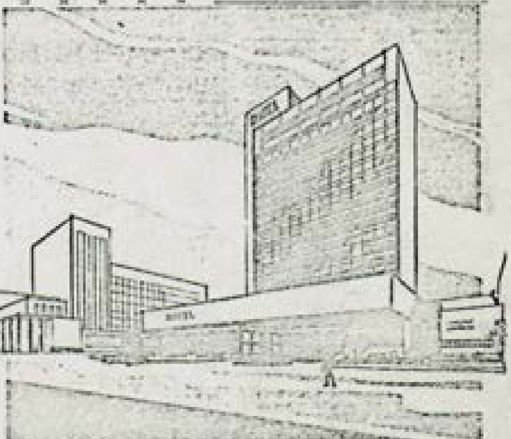

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Silent Night???

Cheers, Men, It's Christmas

U. S. Command reports [illegible] Christmas [illegible] in Vietnam. Page [illegible].

By DON TATE

SAIGON, Dec. 24—They had shifted him from the chopper to the ambulance at the landing zone. He opened his eyes. His bloody head bandage had come all unraveled. He raised up on one elbow and was whispering something like a prayer.

I went over and leaned in, but he just stared through me.

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Caution Urged for Motorists

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Happy Holiday, Could Be Worse

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Man Learns Not To Steal

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First Christmas in Space

Moon Escape Is Successful

BULLETIN

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Dec. 25 [illegible]

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SPACE CENTER, Houston, Dec. 24 (UPI)—[illegible]

"In the beginning, God created the heavens and the earth . . ." [illegible]

Earth Called Oasis

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Col. Borman's Prayer for Peace

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Injured UCLA Player Feeling Fine

'Christmas Miracle' Sends Greetings to E-T Friends

By MARILYN WEST

John Christman said he was feeling fine, thank you, and that he'd like to extend holiday greetings to his friends in East Tennessee.

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JOHN CHRISTMAN
Home for Holiday

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Families Greet Pueblo Crewmen

Bucher Tells of Shooting by Reds

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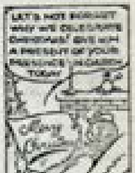
A Little Warmer



KNOXVILLE, OAK RIDGE AND MIDDLE EAST TENNESSEE: [illegible]

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Troops Stand Guard

Christmas Calm in Holy Land

BETHLEHEM, Dec. 25 [illegible]

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Faith For Christmas
An Editorial, Page 22A

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The Christmas Story... Tidings of Great Joy...

(As recorded in Luke 2:1-20)

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was first made when Cyrenius was governor of Syria.

And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them,
Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another,

Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

But Mary kept all these things, and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things that they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them.

Apollo 8 Skimming Moon's Surface

Aids Mentally Retarded

Frank Ackerman Wins '68 Humanities Award

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FRANK ACKERMAN
—Globe-Democrat Photo

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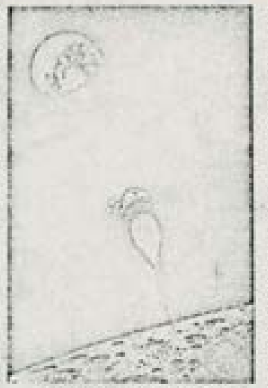

Drawing depicts start of Apollo 8's journey home. After 20 hours of orbiting the moon, the vital re-firing of the main engine will accelerate the spacecraft and it will break clear of lunar gravity. If the engine fails, the astronauts will be stuck in lunar orbit.

GOOD Morning News

Star Blazes, Tree of Lights Tops Its Goal of $110,000

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Borman Sends Prayer From The Heavens

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HERE'S SCHEDULE FOR APOLLO 8 ON CHRISTMAS

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Almost Too Isolated for Santa

A Glimpse at Lonely U.S. Outpost

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A Christmas Wish

The Globe-Democrat extends to its readers a sincere wish for the happiest of holidays. We hope your holiday will be filled with all the joy and comfort this blessed season offers. We ask you to join us in praying for a just and lasting peace and for the Americans who are sacrificing so much as we search for that peace.

WHAT'S INSIDE

Ogilvie's Plan for East Side

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Military Education Revolution

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Where the Features Are...

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Merry Christmas to All...

A Fine Day

[illegible] Thursday partly sunny and somewhat warmer.

The Miami Herald

Wednesday, Dec. 25, 1968 No. 25 Florida's Complete Newspaper 59th Year 96 Pages 10 Cents
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'Looks Like a Winner,' Says Lovell

Moon Orbiters Inspect Site of Future Landing

For the Mackle Family, It Couldn't Be a Better Christmas
... together by the tree are father, mother, daughter and son

Reunions Joyful for Crewmen

Pueblo's Sailors Reach San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — (AP) — The men of the Pueblo came home Tuesday to a laughing, crying Christmas Eve reunion with the wives and children who waited 11 agonizing months for them to win freedom from North Korean captivity. [illegible]

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How Moon Looks to Astronauts
... Apollo 8 sends back TV picture

'Very Tired Crew' Alters Flight Plan

SPACE CENTER, Houston — (UPI) — Apollo 8's astronauts skimmed low across the hostile craters of the moon Tuesday, broadcast a Christmas eve prayer for peace on earth and sent back the reassuring word that the prime site for an American moon landing looks like "a winner."

Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders [illegible]

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THE OUTWARD [illegible]

[illegible]

LOVELL'S [illegible]

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Prayer From Space

The Christmas space prayer sent by Astronaut Frank Borman:

"Give us, oh God, the vision which can see Thy love in the world in spite of human failure. Give us the faith to trust the goodness in spite of our ignorance and weakness. Give us the knowledge that we may continue to pray with understanding hearts and show us what each one of us can do to set forward the coming of the day of universal peace. Amen."

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Today's Schedule

SPACE CENTER, Houston — (AP) — Here are the major events scheduled Christmas Day for the flight of Apollo 8 (all times Eastern Standard):

1:10 A.M. — Frank Borman fires spacecraft engine to increase Apollo 8's speed [illegible] taking it out of lunar orbit and starting it on [illegible] return trip to earth.

[illegible] A.M. — All three eat Christmas turkey dinner, made of special space food.

[illegible] P.M. — Borman fires jet thrusters for midcourse correction, aiming to [illegible] earth.

[illegible] P.M. — Television show from Apollo 8, about [illegible] minutes.

'Would I Land On Blue, Brown?'

Wives' Peace as Moon Orbit Begins 17D
Apollo Crater Sights Safer Class 17D
Flat Earth Society Finally Has Doubts 17D

By United Press International

Voices from space tell the story of Apollo 8:

BORMAN: "We are looking at the earth right now and there's a spectacular long thin band of clouds. Looks like it may be a jet stream. It's absolutely spectacular, going almost all the way or halfway around the earth."

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LOVELL, As the spacecraft beamed back a picture of earth from 230,000 miles away: "What I keep imagining here is that I'm some lonely traveler of another planet — what I'd think about the earth at this altitude. Whether I'd think it'd be inhabited or not ... whether I would land on the blue or the brown part of the earth."

BORMAN, breaking in: "You'd better hope you

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And 'Wars Might' End

'Prince of Peace' Needed at Talks

A veteran of Vietnam gives his insight to the meaning of Christmas in this final article in a special series for The Herald. [illegible]

By EDWIN C. RAYNOR

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CHRISTMAS last year, for [illegible]

[illegible]

NOW IT IS the [illegible]

On this birthday of the Son of God, I pray that His peace might be known in all the world.

Nixon Calls on Mackles

By FRED ANDERSEN

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HOOVER [illegible]

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"THERE COULD [illegible]

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Today's Chuckle

People who are trying to live within their means may be [illegible] up the poverty program.

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Probe Beatings, Johnson Orders

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Johnson Tuesday ordered an "urgent investigation" of the beatings and threats suffered by the 82 members of the USS Pueblo during their 11 months captivity in North Korea.

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SPECIAL ON THE INSIDE

No African Truce

The federal government of Nigeria has said no to a proposal by Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia for a week-long truce in the war against Biafra .... [illegible]

- DIXIE: Nixon administration expected to go easy on South's schools 20A
- WEAPON: Six-million-volt accelerator to use here in fight against cancer 1C
- RALLY DUE? Historically, the 'year-end rally' gives Wall Street some of its best gains. How about '69? 13D

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Tiny Baby OK After Surgery

By GEORGE KENNEDY
And AL PAGEL
Herald Staff Writers

A week-old premature baby described by doctors as "one of the smallest premature infants ever to survive surgery" was reported doing well at Variety Children's Hospital Tuesday after surgeons by-passed an obstruction in his bowel.

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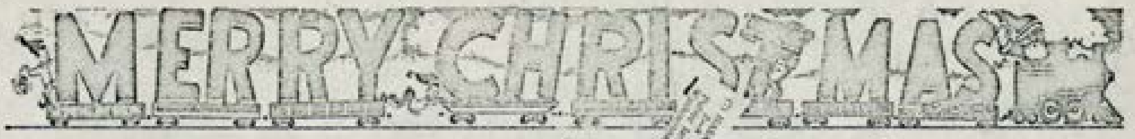
THE TEAM [illegible]

NO ANESTHESIA [illegible]

Nurse Irene Wegtowicz Checks Infant
... baby now weighs two pounds, three ounces



APOLLO 8'S VIEW OF MOON

Astron[illegible] Exhausted

Apollo on Course for Earth

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press

HOUSTON—[illegible]

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Peace Hope Brightens Day —Johnson

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WASHINGTON — [illegible]

Pope Prays For 'The Poor, Little'

VATICAN CITY—(UPI)— [illegible]

Army Sgt. Clarence E. (Pete) Long, a wounded veteran of Vietnam combat, enjoyed a Christmas reunion with his wife, Mary, and his 14-day-old son yesterday in the couple's Everett home. [illegible] — Times staff photo by Pete Liddell.

HOME, SWEET HOME!

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Wounded Veteran Joins Wife, Sees New Son

Times Staff Reporter

EVERETT — [illegible]

MARY HAD DRIVEN [illegible]

.02 In. From Rain Record!

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VARIABLE CLOUDS

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Vietnam Reds Break Promises

SAIGON — (UPI) — The Communists broke their Christmas promises today. [illegible]

ON A RIVERBANK [illegible]

THE VIET-CONG [illegible]

Russ Change Heart, Allow Religious Cargo

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Soviet Union, [illegible]

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a New Year's
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AT MIAMI
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Warmer

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Astronauts Weary and Busy In Final Orbiting of Moon

RALPH McGILL

A Story For Children

Birds are perhaps the favorites of God's many creatures. [illegible]

In a Cave

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Joyous Songs

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MIRACLE AND MAGIC OF CHRISTMAS AS SEEN BY A 2-YEAR-OLD
Wendy Sue Wells of Gardner, Mass., At the Fulton [illegible] Christmas Tree

Sites Are Picked For Later Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—With the first flush of their space victory behind them, the Apollo 8 crew battled time and exhaustion in their lonely lunar orbit Tuesday night, fighting to gather the precious data needed by future moon visitors.

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Inside Today . . .

CARL JOHNSON leaving job as Fulton County manager. Page 5A
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Legislative Expenses Doubled in 2 Years

By REMER TYSON

Expenditures of the Georgia General Assembly have doubled in the last two fiscal years, [illegible]

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Joy, Tears Greet Pueblo Crewmen

By MICHAEL SHORT

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Street Scenes

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Guns and Pilgrims Crowd Bethlehem

By RODNEY PINDER

BETHLEHEM (AP)—Bethlehem was bristling with guns at midnight as pilgrims came to pay homage to the Prince of Peace.

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PINEY WOODS PETE Says:

DEAR EDITOR:

[illegible]

Yours truly,
PINEY WOODS PETE.

Liner Aids Tugboat

CORK, Ireland (UPI)—The Queen Elizabeth 2 [illegible]

Papers Combined For Holiday Issue

Today, The Atlanta Constitution and The Atlanta Journal are combined [illegible]

Fair, Warmer Forecast Today

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Poor Defendants Get That 'Socked' Feeling

By DICK HEBERT

While the poor get "socked" with it, the rich get away with it.

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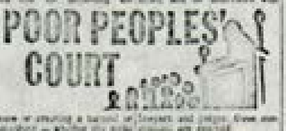

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Allied Troops Begin Truce

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

SAIGON (AP)—Both artillery and warplanes ready to strike, Allied troops began a Christmas Day cease-fire Wednesday that falls within the three-day truce called by the Viet Cong. Nine enemy violations were reported in the first hours of the Allied stand-down.

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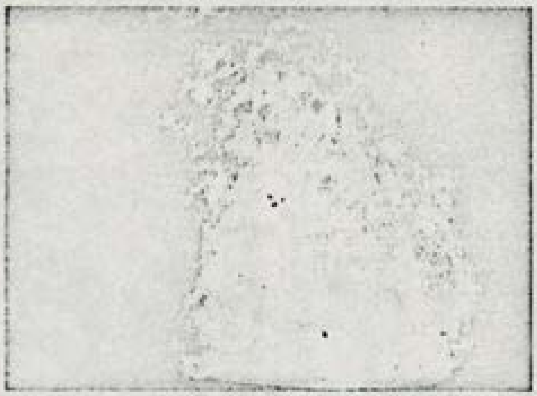

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JAMES A. LOVELL JR.

[illegible]

FRANK BORMAN

[illegible]

WILLIAM A. ANDERS

[illegible]

Impact of Moon Flight Awes Scientists

[illegible]

Lunar Surface Is 'Essentially Gray, Like Dirty Sand'

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D.C.-Bound Plane Falls In Pa. Storm

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CHRISTMAS: 1968

President Preoccupied With Peace Hopes

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With Truce, Shorter Curfew, S. Vietnam Gets a 'Respite'

[illegible]

Arlington Heart Recipient Home for the Holiday

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WEATHER
Variable cloudiness with a few snow flurries today. Heavy snow in the eastern suburbs.
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WORLD SEES MOON IN CLOSEUP

HOMECOMING—Pueblo crewman Anthony Lamantia is greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Lamantia of Toronto, O. at San Diego.

HOUSTON (AP)—Apollo 8's astronauts gave the world a final closeup television last night of the "vast, forbidding expanse of nothing" that is the moon and showed a shining earth, which they called "a grand oasis in the vastness of space," a quarter-million miles away.

The second and last telecast from Apollo 8's lunar orbit opened with a view of the moon's horizon, with a glowing disc the earth rising like a small sun.

The telecast closed with the three lunar orbiters reading the story of Creation from the Book of Genesis.

Air Force Col. Frank Borman said the camera showed "the view of earth as we've been watching it for the past 16 hours."

"THE MOON is a different thing to each of us," said the spacecraft commander. "My own impression is that it's a vast, forbidding expanse of nothing. It's not a very inviting place to live or work."

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. said the blank moon "makes you realize what you have back on earth," which he called "a grand oasis in the vastness of space."

Air Force Maj. William Anders aimed the camera as the spacecraft whipped over the moon's surface at 3,600 miles an hour.

"The planet has been bombarded through the eons with numerous meteorites," said Anders of the moon, adding that "every square inch" is pocked and only the newest features are in detail.

LIKE GUIDES taking an entire world on a celestial bus tour, the astronauts pointed out the colorfully named lunar surface features.

Then, in a final Christmas Eve gesture from the moon, the trio took turns reading the story of the Creation, Genesis 1, and closed with, "Good night, good luck, a merry Christmas and God bless all of you on the good earth."

Only a few hours earlier, the crew, describing themselves as "very tired," cut their Christmas Eve flight plan to allow for more rest before the critical fourth burn of the service propulsion engine.

Apollo 8 is trapped in lunar gravity while orbiting the moon. To leave that gravity field, the service propulsion rocket must work to perfection early Christmas morning. They plan to burn it for more than three minutes to bring them back to earth, almost 15 hours faster than their [illegible] trip out.

Lovell complimented lunar scientists who picked the possible lunar landing sites he was to observe.

As the spacecraft approached the lunar sunset, Lovell said, "The sun angles are just right for landing."

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Apollo Sidelights

Success of Apollo spurs hopes for interplanetary travel, Page 18-A.

Astronauts hope [illegible] Christmas will be significant, Page 25-A.

Europe applauds moon mission, Page 24-A.

[illegible]

Security Gap Voids Exams Given Police

The police promotion examination given Saturday and declared null and void yesterday by the Civil Service Commission will be given again Jan. 25.

Jay B. White, commission president, yesterday tossed out the Saturday test after he received a letter from Police Chief Patrick L. Gerity, who according to White, indicated there was cheating on the test.

Gerity later explained his letter, stating that he did not say there was cheating on the test but that proper security measures had not been taken.

White said last night that he feels the commission "did a good job in administering the test." He said the "implications in Gerity's letter left me no choice but to declare the test null and void."

GERITY'S LETTER stated, in part:

"The purpose of this communication is to request that the commission declare the police promotional examinations conducted Dec. 21, 1968, void and another police promotional examination be scheduled.

"There is incontrovertible evidence that the stringent security measures necessary for the proper conduct of the examination have not been maintained. Since such a lapse has occurred with regard to the observation portion of the examination, it can be conceded or inferred that it could occur relative to the remaining portion of the examination since presumably the same measures apply.

"SINCE COMPETITION in departmental promotional examinations is extremely keen, even the advantage of the value of one question is very important in the relative standings of the competitors and has the effect of deciding who will be promoted.

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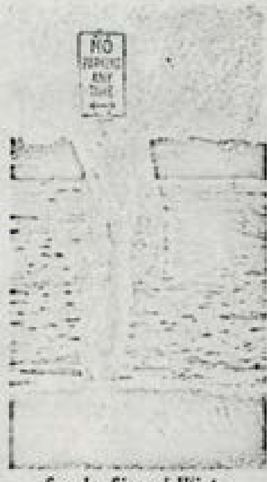

Spooky Sign of Winter

AT GORDON PARK, Lake Erie water whipped by freezing winds made a spooky traffic cop out of a No Parking sign. [illegible]

Jet Crashes in Snow; 45 Aboard

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — An Allegheny Airlines prop jet with 45 persons aboard crashed and caught fire last night while attempting to land at Bradford Regional Airport.

Rescuers using snowmobiles reached the crash scene about two hours later and took 18 persons to hospitals in Kane and Bradford.

Five patients — three males and two females — were among the first to arrive at Bradford Hospital. They were reported in good condition. Two of them were children.

The fate of the other passengers was not immediately known.

ATTEMPTS TO reach the downed craft were hampered by periodic snow squalls that fill the area.

The airline said the plane was Allegheny Airlines flight no. 736, which was on the way from Detroit and landed in Erie about 8:32. It had been scheduled to land at Bradford, then continue to Harrisburg and Washington.

Pueblo Men Come Home to Families' Tears of Joy

By [illegible]

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The men of the Pueblo, [illegible]

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Overcharge Alleged

Hanna Firms Pay $650,213 to U.S.

The Hanna Mining Co., whose headquarters are in Cleveland, and Hanna Nickel Smelting Co., a subsidiary, yesterday paid a $650,213 judgment to the federal government in Portland, Ore., but did not admit overcharging on nickel sold to the government.

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Stocks Decline

Wall Street declined irregularly yesterday in slack pre-Christmas trading. The Dow Jones industrial average lost [illegible]

Details on Page 3-B

Truce Violated

Scattering incidents mar early hours of Allied Christmas Day cease-fire in Vietnam. Page 8-A.

Editorials, Page 6-B

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Where to Find

[illegible]

Goodwill Toward Men

Christmas Spirit Settles Solemnly on Mine Town

By JACK [illegible]
Staff Writer

FARMINGTON, W. Va.—And it came to pass that Christmas Eve settled here quietly, solemnly and a bit more joyously than expected.

Here, where nothing is fancy and luxury is only a big word, the spirit of giving was born.

And a genuine gratitude accompanied the receiving, touched with a sad emptiness.

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Names of donors to the Plain Dealer Mine Disaster Fund may be found on Page 24-E. A coupon for those who wish to contribute to the PD project may be found on Page 11-A.

Town's Grief Eased by PD Readers' Gifts

Christmas Day, 1968 will be the saddest yet for the families of the 78 miners lost in the Mannington, W. Va. mine tragedy.

But thanks to the thousands of Plain Dealer readers who opened up their hearts in an unprecedented show of giving to these less fortunate, it will not be as materially grim as it could have been.

Unions, industry and commerce have made significant contributions to The Plain Dealer Mine Disaster Fund, while the mainstream of the drive has been the many individual donations given by readers from throughout Northern Ohio. Many of these donations represented personal sacrifices, but everyone gave what they could—money, clothing, food or toys.

READERS have shown themselves to be true possessors of "good will toward men" at a time when brotherly love and human compassion for others has been questioned and even scoffed at by many.

In addition to brightening the holiday season for these

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PD Readers Gave From the Heart

By J. A. WADOVICK

They gave from the heart.

The Plain Dealer and the Welfare Federation's Community Christmas Committee—partners in the Give-a-Christmas project—thank all the givers for their generosity and their expressions of good will.

The spirit of compassion and good will is reflected in the letters and notes accompanying the contributions.

"This is the sixth year that we have had our 'Christmas Card Tree' in the (engineering) department," said the letter with the generous gift of employees of an industrial firm.

EACH CHRISTMAS season, they hang one card on the tree rather than exchanging cards among themselves. The money and postage that would have been spent on cards was dropped in a fund box. It was sent to Give-a-Christmas.

At an East Side junior high school, each member

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The Weather

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Apollo Begins Long Ride Back After Breaking Grip of Moon

Pueblo crewman Anthony Lamantia of Toronto, Ohio, is greeted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lamantia.

Pueblo Crew Joins Families, Yule Joy and Tears Mingle

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — [illegible]

Debriefing to Start

[illegible]

Prayers for Hodges

[illegible]

Describes Torture

[illegible]

See PUEBLO, Page A-6

Americans See Viet Cong, Fail To Get 3 Freed

Team of 5 Officers Meets for 3 Hours With Communists

SAIGON (AP) — [illegible]

More Meetings Planned

[illegible]

See VIETNAM, Page A-6

A closeup of the moon's surface is framed (right) by Apollo 8 window.

In the Beginning . . .

HOUSTON (AP) — [illegible]

William Anders: In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form and void and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters and God said, let there be light. And there was light. And God saw the light and that it was good and God divided the light from the darkness.

James Lovell: And God called the light day, and the darkness he called night. And the evening and the morning were the first day. And God said, let there be a firmament in the midst of the waters. And let it divide the waters from the waters. And God made the firmament. And divided the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament. And it was so. And God called the firmament heaven. And evening and morning were the second day.

Frank Borman: And God said let the waters under the heavens be gathered together in one place. And the dry land appear. And it was so. And God called the dry land earth. And the gathering together of the waters called He seas. And God saw that it was good.

And from the crew of Apollo 8, we close with good night, good luck, a Merry Christmas and God bless all of you—all of you on the good earth.

'Vast, Lonely, Forbidding'

HOUSTON (AP) — [illegible]

See MOON, Page A-6

Crew Is Tired But Cheerful as All Goes Well

Astronauts Finish 10-Orbit Task; Splashdown Friday

By JOHN LANNAN

Star Staff Writer

HOUSTON. — Apollo 8 broke the grip of the moon today and began the long ride home [illegible]

Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders, the first men to break the earth's grip [illegible]

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Christmas Tree Raised

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See APOLLO, Page A-6

THE NIXON TEAM

Kennedy Is Sure of Himself

By LEE M. COHN

Star Staff Writer

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DAVID M. KENNEDY

See KENNEDY, Page A-6

2 From Area, 17 Others Die In Pennsylvania Air Crash

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) — [illegible]

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ANTI-FLU STEPS ARE OUTLINED

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Guide for Readers

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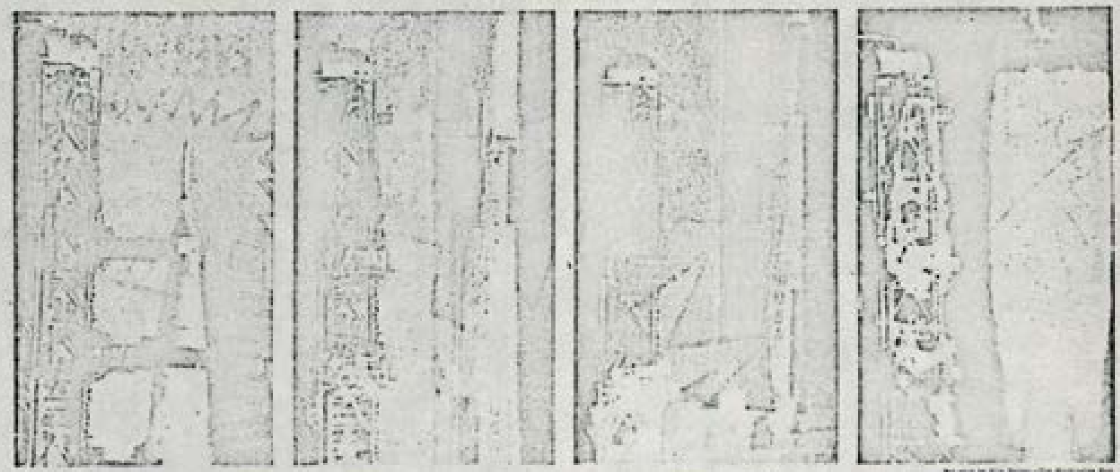
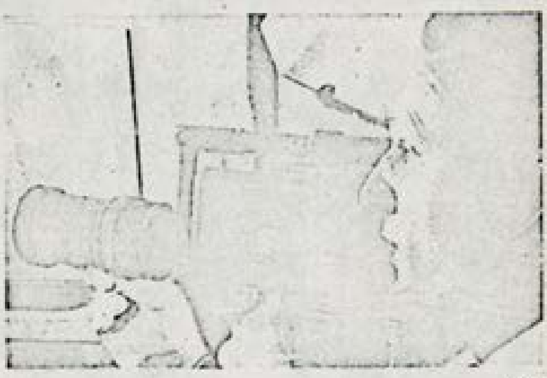
Anatomy of an Incredible Adventure



Sequence by [illegible]—The Washington Post

Moments prior to last Saturday's launch, the Saturn 5 rocket sat in the early morning sunlight, vapor streaming from its fully loaded booster engines. The needle-nosed escape rocket, to be jettisoned after four minutes of flight, rests atop the Apollo 8 spacecraft. Taken with a 1000mm lens, the pictures show the giant rocket as it begins to rise past the support tower, whose arms immediately retract after only one inch of lift. As the engines begin to boost the 6.2-million pound vehicle, they have developed 7.5 million pounds of thrust, or the equivalent of 160 million horsepower. The rocket fuel, being nearly 300 degrees below zero, causes the frozen vapor to cling to the outer skin, and begins to drip off as the vehicle rises. The five first-stage engines are burning their fuel at a rate of 30,000 pounds per second. The nozzle exit diameter of each of the first stage engines is 12 feet 2 inches.



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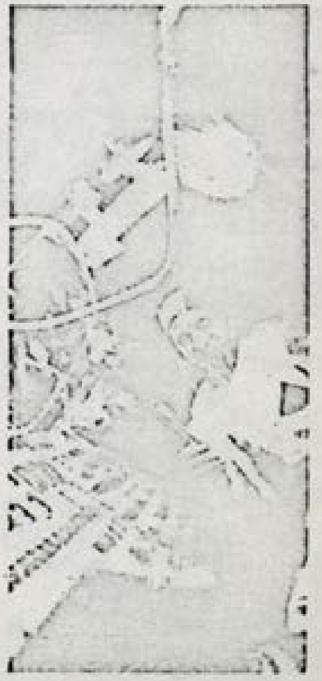
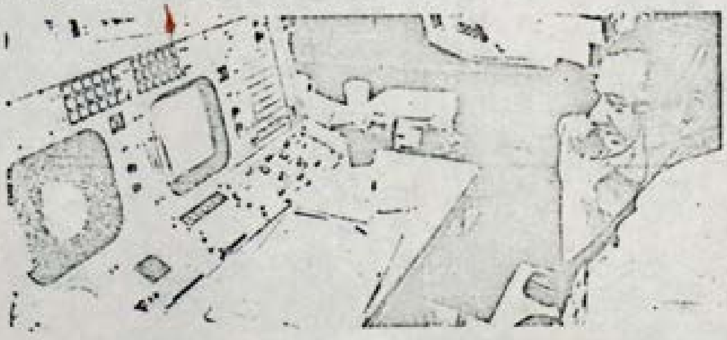
A technician demonstrates the 4½-pound TV camera the astronauts are using to transmit some pictures back to earth.

In this era of incredible adventure, man stepped up to his next plateau. Almost three full days after the Saturn 5 rocket boosted the Apollo 8 spacecraft away from its Florida launch pad, the three astronauts successfully entered lunar orbit. During their second pass around the moon, they aimed the onboard TV camera at the lunar surface, showing the world a barren pock-marked scape. The telecast was beamed to the Madrid tracking station, parts of which were then converted to still pictures and radioed to the U.S. Mission controllers in Houston were overjoyed with the results. At lower right, astronaut Bill Anders demonstrates weightlessness by floating his toothbrush while "on camera."





Merry Christmas

AND ON EARTH, HEARTS ON A STAR

By Associated Press

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APOLLO ON WAY HOME

A Thunderous Welcome for Heroic Crew

By PHIL HANNA

SAN DIEGO— [illegible]

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COMMANDER LLOYD BUCHER AND HIS WIFE MEET IN TEARS ON HIS ARRIVAL IN SAN DIEGO
Pueblo's skipper and his family were among the many misty-eyed reunions as captured ship's crew reached U.S. soil.

Return Rocket Firing Succeeds

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — [illegible]

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White? No, A Bit Wet

[illegible]

Several of 47 Aboard Killed In Pennsylvania Airliner Crash

BRADFORD, Pa. (UPI)— [illegible]

TODAY'S Index

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TODAY IS CHRISTMAS DAY! REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

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Weather: [illegible]

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3 MEN FLY AROUND THE MOON ONLY 70 MILES FROM SURFACE; SEE 'VAST, FORBIDDING PLACE'

PUEBLO CREWMEN GREETED ON COAST; CAPTORS ASSAILED

Relatives Weep and Scream —Captain Asserts North Koreans Are Inhuman

By BERNARD [illegible]

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 24 — [illegible]

Calls Captors Inhuman

[illegible]

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Pope Paul Says Mass In a Huge Steel Mill

By ROBERT C. DOTY

TARANTO, Italy, [illegible]

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VIOLATIONS MAR TRUCE IN VIETNAM

U.S. Marine and 22 Enemy Soldiers Killed in the First Half of Allied Cease-Fire

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

SAIGON, South Vietnam, Wednesday, Dec. 25—[illegible]

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At Least 18 Survive Pennsylvania Crash Of Plane With 45

BRADFORD, Pa., Dec. 24—[illegible]

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Col. Frank Borman

Maj. William A. Anders

Capt. James A. Lovell Jr.

Moon pictures taken through the window of the Apollo 8 spacecraft that were telecast to earth last night. In picture at left of Sea of Crises area, the larger crater is [illegible] miles wide. The picture at right was last transmitted.

Earth Is An 'Oasis;' Orbiting Astronauts, Read From Genesis

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

HOUSTON, Dec. 24—[illegible]

Excerpts from messages to and from Apollo, Page [illegible].

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'Moon Essentially Gray'

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FUEL DELIVERIES FALL SHORT HERE

Drivers Taking Holiday Off, Mayor Says—Supply of Flu Vaccine and Blood Low

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

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Orbit Shows Lunar Interior Is 'Lumpy'

By WALTER SULLIVAN

HOUSTON, Dec. 24—[illegible]

Slight Wobbles Observed in Spacecraft's Course

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Christmas Day

Today is Christmas Day. Following is a list of services that are affected:

Public and Parochial Schools—Closed.

Post Offices—Closed except for special delivery.

Stores—[illegible]

Banks—Closed.

Stock Exchanges—Closed.

Sanitation—[illegible]

Parking—[illegible]

Libraries—Closed except for the Main Reading Room of the Library at Fifth Avenue and 42d Street, which will be open from 1 to 10 P.M.

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A Reflection: Riders on Earth Together, Brothers in Eternal Cold

By ARCHIBALD MacLEISH

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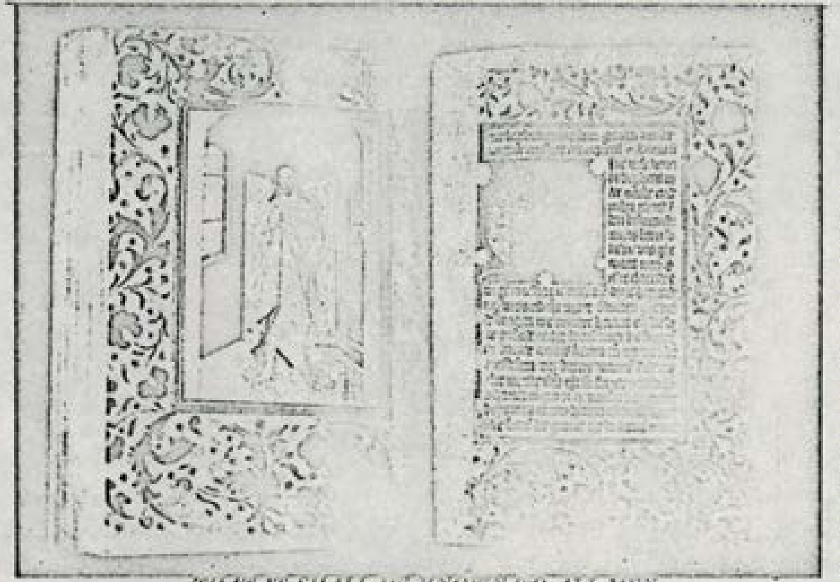
Whew! Apollo Heads Home



THAT IT SHALL BE KNOWN TO ALL MEN

On Christmas Day, 1968, people will celebrate events which occurred more than 2,000 years ago. Our knowledge of the birth of Jesus comes from writings copied and recopied through the ages, in languages of many nations. A Flemish book of hours, written and illuminated by hand about 1470 shows a beautiful miniature of Jesus holding an orb — the symbol of a king. A book of hours is a medieval prayer book. The manuscript is vellum. [illegible] meditations, the first of which is on the nativity. This original manuscript is on display at the University of Houston M. D. Anderson Memorial Library in the Rare Books Room. It is part of a Bible exhibit which will be displayed through the middle of January.—Post Photo by Dan Hardy

Spacecraft Breaks Out of Moon Orbit

By JIM MALONEY, Post Reporter

Moon Orbiter 1, as historians of space exploration may want to call Apollo 8, was heading for home Wednesday morning after man's first voyage to the moon.

Those same historians will certainly consider Col Frank Borman, Capt James A. Lovell Jr and Major William A. Anders the Magellans of this newly sailed ocean of space.

THE ASTRONAUTS [illegible]

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Astronauts Receive World's Plaudits

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Pueblo's Crew, Kin Share Tears of Joy

SAN DIEGO, Calif — (AP) — [illegible]

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Has Kris Lost the Race? 'Giddap Prancer,' He Says

This column by former Amusements Editor Hubert Roussel was first printed in The Post on Christmas of 1961.

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Today's Prayer

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A POST READER

Turn to Inside For . . .

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Today's Chuckle

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Kids OK, But Parents Get Santa's Goat

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Stores Keep Same Policy On Exchange

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MR WEATHERBY

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Merry Christmas to All

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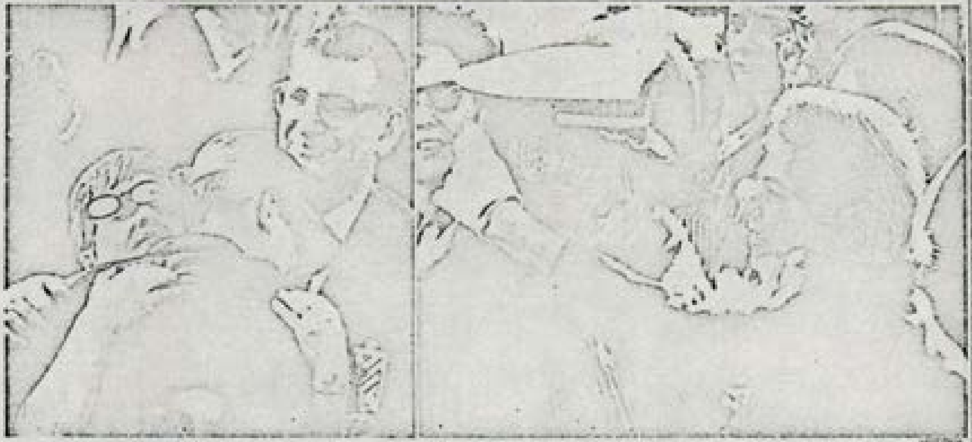
Apollo 8 Begins Journey Back Home



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Touchdown Due Friday In Pacific

BULLETIN

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Tears Flow At Pueblo Crews' Homecoming

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Joyous Crowd Roars Greeting To Crewmen

[illegible]

NO NEED FOR WORDS

Poignant Scene Brings Bucher Family Together

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Man Weeps Openly At Greeting

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Holds Onto Oldest Son's Hand

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THE GREATEST GIFT

Christmas Starts On An Airfield

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Viet Cease-Fire Marred By 80 Clashes In 12 Hours

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A Message Just for You!

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MOON EXPLORERS ON WAY HOME

Nine Minutes After Midnight, Apollo 8 Begins Return Trip That 56 Hours Later Will Bring Spacecraft Down Somewhere in Pacific Ocean

MOON ORBIT 20 HOURS

Two Live Television Transmissions Sent Back and More Than 1,000 Pictures Taken

REST AFTER LUNAR CIRCUIT

Astronauts Notify Mission Control That They Have Completed Most of Assigned Tasks

By Philip S. Brandin

Houston—With a historic day behind it, the Apollo 8 swung from a 45-minute silence behind the moon early this morning and headed home to earth.

Just nine minutes into Christmas morning, out of contact with earth, the three Apollo astronauts fired the main engine that added the needed push to fling them away from the lunar orbit they had been in for 20 hours.

But it was not until 20 minutes later, when Apollo swung from the dark side, and radio contact again was made possible that Mission Control here knew the engine had performed successfully its vital function.

Had to Be Efficient Start

Had it failed, the crew would be stuck in moon orbit. Had it overfired, they might have been shot into space away from earth.

During their 20-hour, 10-orbit stay around the moon, the three astronauts, Frank Borman, James A. Lovell jr., and William A. Anders, sent back two live television transmissions of the lunar surface, took more than 1,000 photographs and perfected navigational and landmark sightings that will be vital to a manned landing being considered for next year.

It was a very tired Apollo 8 crew that radioed Mission Control here about 4 o'clock that they had completed most of their assigned tasks and were taking a break.

Five minutes later Borman reported that Lovell "is snoring already."

Gen. Samuel Phillips, director of the Apollo program, said he was "quite pleased" with the crew's

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work, that this was "100 per cent what could be expected" from the three men.

Television pictures of the moon were viewed by persons in most of the nations of the world, and in cities such as Moscow and East Berlin.

The crew also gave a vivid running commentary on what they saw almost 70 miles below them on the lunar surface as they zipped over it at about 3,600 miles an hour.

"... It looks like gray, say with footprints in it," radioed Lovell.

The final television transmission from moon orbit last night showed the lunar surface to be a vast, lonely, forbidding terrain of pock-marked mountains and craters.

"It is completely void," Borman said, as he took an earth audience for a tour of the moon's surface.

"The moon means different things to each [illegible]

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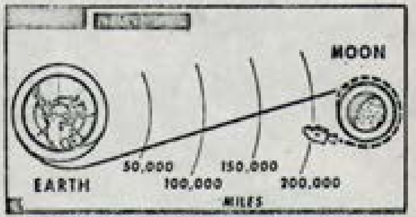

THE PROGRESS OF THE APOLLO 8 flight is diagramed in this map. The solid line indicates the distance covered by the capsule up to midnight last night. The broken line is the progress expected today.—(Wirephoto map).

JET DOWN IN ICY STORM

Allegheny Airlines Craft With 45 Aboard Goes Down and Catches Fire in Remote Area Near Bradford, Pa.—Several Persons Spotted Moving Near Wreck Scene

TUG AT CRAFT

Metals Under Moon Have at Least Some Effect on Apollo 8

By Philip S. Brandin

Houston—Massive concentrations of metals buried under the moon's surface affected the Apollo 8 orbit.

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Knowledge Is Scanty

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2-Pound Baby Improves After An Operation

Miami, Fla. (AP)—A 2-pound baby, on which surgeons had to use magnifying glasses to perform [illegible]

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SHOCKS STOP ANEMIA

[illegible]

RESCUE BLOCK

Rescue Teams Finally Fight Through Snow to Site

Bradford, Pa. (AP)—Airport officials said an Allegheny Airlines [illegible] jet with 45 persons aboard crashed and caught fire last night in a remote and snow-covered area three miles east of Bradford Regional airport.

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Rescuers Reach Plane

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Seen Near Runway

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Thought for Today

Speed is good only when wisdom leads the way.—Anonymous.

FIRST LOOK AT HIS BABY—Monroe O. Goldman of Lakewood, Calif., holds one child and gets a look at his baby for the first time as he and his fellow crew members of the USS Pueblo arrive in San Diego, Calif. Goldman's wife and the two children were on hand to greet him at the Miramar Naval Air station.—(Wirephoto).

CREW NUMB AT REUNION

Some Members of Families of Pueblo Men Are Overwhelmed With Tears of Joy Upon Arrival in San Diego

BODY BACK, TOO

Skipper's Wife Waits With Parents of Duane Hodges

By [illegible]

San Diego, Calif. The crew of the Pueblo came home yesterday to a laughing, crying, hugging Christmas eve reunion with the wives and children who waited 11 agonizing months for them to win freedom from North Korean captivity.

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The Weather—Warmer

[illegible]

MESSAGE STILL ONE OF PEACE

Christmas Eve Worshipers Told Simplicity Is Theme

The Christmas message of peace and simplicity is the same today as it was more than 2,000 years ago, worshipers were told in Christmas eve services last night.

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Arrest 2 In Liquor Theft

Pittsburgh (AP)—FBI agents [illegible]

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THE ESSENCE OF CHRISTMAS IS GOODWILL AND FAITH, both colorfully represented on Gillham park where the Mayor's Christmas tree and the Nativity scene reflect the spirit of giving to those less fortunate and the Bethlehem birthplace of the Christ child. Sharing this scene are (left to right) Pamela Barr, 11, and her brother, Stephen Barr, 8, children of Dr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Barr of [illegible] Mission road, Kansas City, Kansas, and Julie Cross, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cross of [illegible] West Forty-fourth street terrace, Kansas City, Kansas.—(Kansas City Star photograph by Sol Studna and Rick Solberg).

Highlights on Inside Pages

Charles A. Stein

Charles Augustus Stein, 41-year-old [illegible] king said to be 3.9 million dollars in debt, is due in federal court Friday in Reno, Nev., to answer charges of contempt of court. The charges stem from remarks allegedly made by Stein in bankruptcy hearings. Page 7B.

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Comics, Features [illegible] — Financial News [illegible]

Deaths [illegible] — Sports [illegible]

Editorial [illegible] — Women's News [illegible]

Half Past the Week

Exercise Can Be Had At Idle Typewriter

By Bill Vaughan

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Merry Christmas

Cloudy, Warmer

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Houston's Family Ne[illegible]

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Moon Explore[illegible]ead for Earth

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Around World, Birth of Jesus Is Celebrated

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Gift Exchange Policy Revealed

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THIS IS AN ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF THE APOLLO 8 SPACECRAFT AS IT ORBITED THE MOON
Shortly After Midnight the Spacecraft Left Lunar Orbit and Headed Toward Earth

Priceless Cargo Of Film Aboard

BY ARTHUR HILL

Apollo 8 astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders sailed safely toward Mother Earth this Christmas Day with a priceless cargo of film and experiences.

They also carried the good news that a subsequent flight in the Apollo series—Apollo 11 next summer if all goes well—would probably have no difficulty landing at the pre-designated site over which they flew at approximately 70 miles altitude Christmas Eve.

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Goodfellows Fulfill Pledge To Children

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(See GOODFELLOWS, Page [illegible])

Houstonian Dies In Viet Action

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Pueblo Crew, Families Celebrate Christmas

[illegible]

(See PUEBLO, Page [illegible])

Merry Christmas from Miss Classified

The Chronicle's Miss Classified sends best wishes that your Christmas day is full of blessings and good cheer.

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The Lost Christmas of Childhood

BY [illegible]

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Apollo 8 Splashdown Tomorrow

Guerrillas Fail To Free GIs

Also see Page A-8

SAIGON (UPI) — The first battlefield rendezvous between armed Americans and Viet Cong to seek the release of three U.S. prisoners of war apparently collapsed yesterday in a tissue of red tape and propaganda. The three GIs remained in guerrilla hands.

For the families of the men who had hoped the Communists would go through with the Christmas Day release there was disappointment and anguish — and the hope that another meeting would produce the men. Families had been alerted for telephone calls from the men.

There was disappointment for the military which had [illegible] but which had prepared a Christmas dinner of turkeys for the men — plus hot showers, clean food and telephone calls home.

It seemed [illegible] the Viet Cong would not release the men after the worldwide propaganda [illegible] announcement Dec. 19 which said it was being done for humanitarian reasons to show [illegible]

See VIET on A-4, Col. 7

Cold and Flu Hit N.Y. City

NEW YORK (UPI) — There was little Christmas cheer yesterday for thousands of New York City families plagued by lack of heat, hot water, flu viruses and blood for transfusions.

The Hong Kong flu already has taken nearly 1,000 lives here, authorities reported.

Apartments anywhere from Park Avenue to Coney Island were still without heat as a result of a weeklong [illegible] union strike which ended last weekend.

Fuel truck drivers have worked around the clock since last Sunday to make deliveries to buildings housing more than 300,000 families but most of them [illegible]

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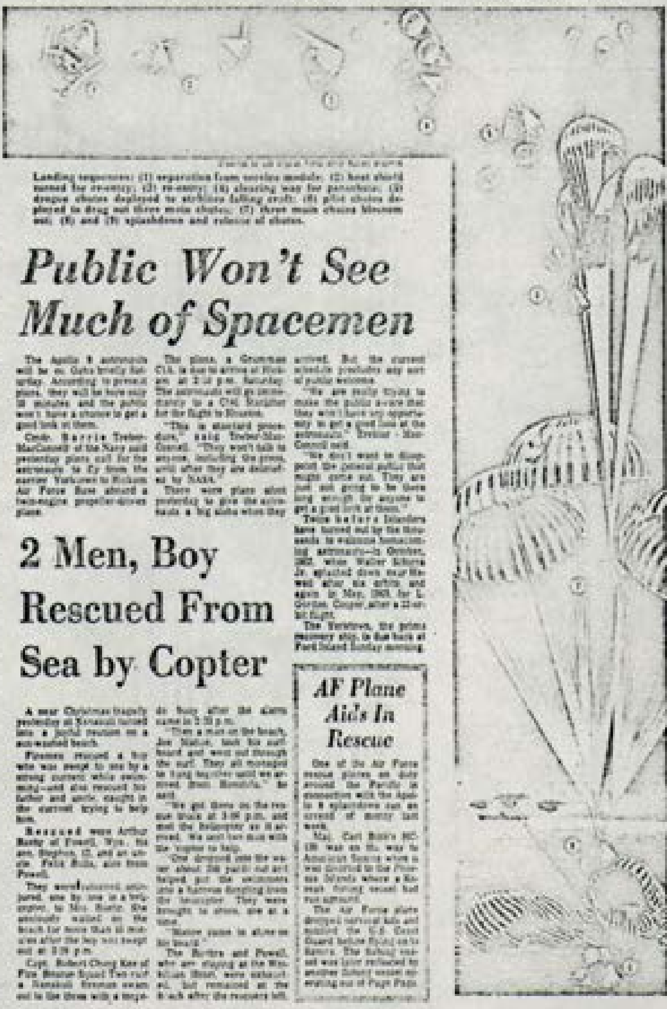
Apollo heads home. At re-entry, service module is separated and command module streaks through re-entry corridor.



Landing sequence: (1) separation from service module; (2) heat shield turned for re-entry; (3) re-entry; (4) clearing way for parachutes; (5) drogue chutes deployed to stabilize falling craft; (6) pilot chutes deployed to drag out three main chutes; (7) three main chutes blossom out; (8) and (9) splashdown and release of chutes.

Public Won't See Much of Spacemen

The Apollo 8 astronauts will be on Oahu briefly Saturday. According to present plans, they will be here only 50 minutes and the public won't have a chance to get a good look at them.

Cmdr. Barrie Treber-MacConnell of the Navy said yesterday plans call for the astronauts to fly from the carrier Yorktown to Hickam Air Force Base aboard a twin-engine propeller-driven plane.

The plane, a Grumman C1A, is due to arrive at Hickam at 2:10 p.m. Saturday. The astronauts will go immediately to a C141 Starlifter for the flight to Houston.

"This is standard procedure," said Treber-MacConnell. "They won't talk to anyone, including the press, until after they are debriefed by NASA."

There were plans afoot yesterday to give the astronauts a big aloha when they arrived. But the current schedule precludes any sort of public welcome.

"We are really trying to make the public aware that they won't have any opportunity to get a good look at the astronauts," Treber-MacConnell said.

"We don't want to disappoint the general public that might come out. They are just not going to be there long enough for anyone to get a good look at them."

Twice before Islanders have turned out by the thousands to welcome homecoming astronauts — in October, 1962, when Walter Schirra Jr. splashed down near Midway after six orbits and again in May, 1963, for L. Gordon Cooper after a 22-orbit flight.

The Yorktown, the prime recovery ship, is due back at Ford Island Sunday morning.

2 Men, Boy Rescued From Sea by Copter

A near Christmas tragedy yesterday at [illegible] turned into a joyful reunion on a [illegible] beach.

Firemen rescued a boy who was swept to sea by a strong current while swimming — and also rescued his father and uncle, caught in the current trying to help him.

Rescued were Arthur Busby of Powell, Wyo., his son, Stephen, 12, and an uncle, Felix Busby, also from Powell.

[illegible]

AF Plane Aids In Rescue

One of the Air Force rescue planes on duty around the Pacific in connection with the Apollo 8 splashdown [illegible]

[illegible]

Spacemen Now Able To Relax

By EDWARD K. DeLONG
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 8's homeward-bound astronauts, returning from the dreadful loneliness of the moon toward the warm world of men, broadcast holiday greetings to the world yesterday and ate Christmas turkey in interplanetary space.

"Each and every one of us wish each and every one of you a very merry Christmas," said Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman as he and his crew, James Lovell and William Anders, [illegible]

[illegible]

See APOLLO on A-4, Col. 1

Recovery Chief Sees Few Snags

By WEBSTER K. NOLAN

ABOARD THE USS YORKTOWN (UPI) — John C. Stonesifer, the man in charge of pulling the three Apollo 8 astronauts out of the Pacific Ocean tomorrow, predicted yesterday the spaceship would land within [illegible] miles of the prime recovery vessel, the USS Yorktown.

[illegible]

See RECOVERY on A-4, Col. 3

Happy New Year

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GLOBE SANTA GOES OVER TOP

By DOUGLAS S. CROCKETT
Globe Staff

Globe Santa's 1968 campaign [illegible] over the top in the early morning hours on the wings of a magnificent, last-minute effort by contributors and the joyful thanks of 41,000 children of the poor.

The children of tragedy, on this day at least, found themselves laughing and [illegible] and shouting as all children should on this day of wonder.

It was Christmas — a real Christmas — for children who otherwise would have been forgotten.

For the little ones, it was the magic of a Santa Claus who never forgets when you are good.

For the older ones, it was the knowledge that someone [illegible], that someone does remember.

The little ones may never know what made the magical visit of Santa Claus possible.

The older ones will never forget.

It was the heart of people more fortunate — the pennies and the dimes and dollars of literally hundreds of thousands of Globe readers who contributed the funds which made Christmas a reality for children who otherwise would have received nothing.

GLOBE SANTA Page [illegible]

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Following is the list of more Globe Santa's contributors:

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Telephone [illegible]
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ALL WRAPPED UP
WEDNESDAY — Variable cloudiness, very cold & windy. THURSDAY — Continued cloudy & not so cold. (Page [illegible].)
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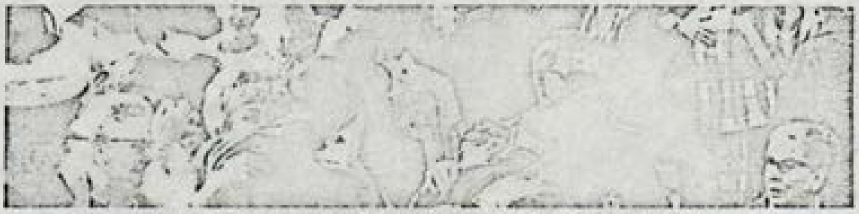
Apollo Ready to Come Home



JOY UNBOUNDED—CREWMEN OF THE PUEBLO ARE REUNITED WITH THEIR FAMILIES (AP)

'Earth Grand Oasis in the Vastness of Space,' Lovell Says

By VICTOR K. McELHENY
Globe Science Editor

HOUSTON — America's three Apollo 8 astronauts were to blast themselves free of the moon's gravity and head back to earth this Christmas morning after a historic 20-hour reconnaissance of the moon.

Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders, the first men to enter lunar orbit, were to begin their 56-hour return trip to the earth with the firing of rockets at 1:10 a.m. EST.

If all goes according to the flight plan, the astronauts' cone-shaped command module cabin will splash down in the Pacific Ocean south of Hawaii at approximately 11 a.m. Friday.

On their ninth revolution around the moon, some three-and-a-half hours before they left lunar orbit, Borman, Lovell and Anders sent their second television transmission of the day to viewers on earth.

Again focusing their 4½-pound camera at the moon's surface, the astronauts left it running for about a half-hour so that they could show the high-[illegible], more distinct view of features near the line between dawn and darkness on the moon.

APOLLO Page [illegible]

Pueblo's Men Embrace U.S.

SMILES BORDERING ON TEARS—PUEBLO CREWMAN IS FREE (UPI)

Kin Hugged Them

By RICHARD J. CONNOLLY
Globe Staff

Other stories, pictures, Pages 3, 6 and 7

SAN DIEGO—Eighty-two happy men of the USS Pueblo—pale, thin and emotionally exhausted—came back to America yesterday afternoon to a joyous, tearful Christmas Eve welcome.

No Christmas present in the world could have meant more to the weary men or to the nearly 200 dependents who burst into sobs, smiles and shrieks at the first sight of the men.

It was obvious that Cmdr Lloyd M. Bucher, who looked 20 years older than his 41 years, and his men had been abused by their North Korean captors.

But, in the first seconds after they stepped onto the red carpets at Mitscher Field of Miramar Naval Air Station, the horror of the past year was temporarily erased. Erased by elation.

First to debark was the skipper, Cmdr. Bucher, 41, who—as the Navy band struck up "The Lonely Bull," requested by the crew—embraced his wife, Rose.

Bucher, his face drawn, walked with a limp. But he smiled and waved to the crowd.

He was followed by his men, walking slowly, single file out of the high-tailed C141 Starlifters that had ferried them from Seoul, South Korea.

The first of the transports, from Midway, touched down at 4:[illegible] p.m. (Boston time) and the second followed a minute later.

Only the dependents, about 200 newsmen and Navy personnel were allowed at the scene.

But thousands of men and women and children, many displaying welcome signs, waving flags and crying, lined the route of travel to the San Diego Naval Hospital and jammed the streets in a spontaneous demonstration.

Dressed in Navy work uniform, Cmdr. Bucher walked slowly toward the tense crowd of dependents, some of whom stood on their toes to peer above the others, hoping to spot a particular relative.

Bucher's attractive wife Rose, wearing a white orchid on a brown suit, punctuated by a gold American flag, stood behind a rope line with their sons Michael, 15, and Mark, 13.

She leaned over the ropes as Bucher walked toward her. The crowd of dependents behind her pressed forward. Bucher stood in front of her and she sighed, "Hi hon," as they embraced.

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History's Loneliest Christmas

By JOHN BARBOUR
Associated Press

HOUSTON—Locked in a circle around a [illegible] of pale moon, three men from earth looked back at the blue planet, called home and spent the loneliest, most distant Christmas Eve ever.

Below them, like an endless front lawn sprinkled with dirty, fist-pocked snow, the lunar landscape stretched on and on, blinding in the sunlight, forbidding and secret in shadow.

Beyond, like a warm promise, the world they'd left behind four days ago glowed royal blue, burnished with browns, wrapped with the soft white of clouds, a world of warm fires and tables spread for Christmas and trees laden with snow, a haven of families and children playing, all of it at least three days and a risky voyage away.

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TINY "STREAKS" of light within circle were made by Apollo 8 spacecraft 27,000 miles from earth. (AP)

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Plane With 45 Crashes in Pa.

BRADFORD, Pa.—An Allegheny Airlines plane with 42 passengers and three crewmen aboard crashed near Bradford-McKean Airport last night. There was no report on the fate of the passengers.

The plane caught fire and was burning on the ground in a wooded area. The craft was believed trying to land during a heavy snowstorm when it came down.

The plane was en route to this city from Detroit via Erie International Airport.

Cmdr Bucher's Life Threatened in Korea

By JAMES B. HAMMOND

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A Navy officer said yesterday that Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher's life "specifically was threatened" before he agreed to sign a confession that he was spying in North Korea's waters.

Rear Adm Edwin Rosenberg, liaison officer with the returning sailors, said Bucher agreed to prevent any member of his crew suffering "serious misfortunes."

Rosenberg was speaking at a press conference arranged within two hours after the homecoming. Bucher did not appear. The Navy attributed his absence to fatigue. Lt Edward Murphy, the executive officer, took Bucher's place. On Navy instructions, he refused to answer questions about the capture of the ship.

CREW Page [illegible]

WEATHER
Cloudy Wednesday, with snow flurries. High near 18. See Page 73.

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Long Voyage Home For Apollo 8

Pueblo crew member Darrel D. Wright of Alma, W. Va., is greeted by a tearful relative as he arrives at Miramar Naval Air Station at San Diego Tuesday. (AP)

Tears fall from Comdr. Lloyd M. Bucher's eyes as his wife embraces him on his return to the United States Tuesday. (AP)

Chief Engineman Monroe O. Goldman of Lakewood, Calif., holds baby daughter he had never seen. His emotion-filled wife is at right. (UPI)

PUEBLO CREW REUNION

USS Pueblo crew members returned to the United States in time for Christmas after 11 months imprisonment in North Korea. The 82 survivors of the intelligence ship were greeted by a swarm of tearful wives, children, parents and other relatives in San Diego. Two Air Force transport planes carrying the crewmen landed at Miramar Naval Air Station within minutes of each other Tuesday afternoon. Story and other pictures on Page 32.

By Richard S. Lewis
Science and Public Affairs Service

HOUSTON—The first men around the moon prepared for the long voyage home early Christmas morning on a rocket engine and a prayer.

The engine is the 20,500 pounds of thrust service propulsion system on their Apollo 8 spacecraft. The prayer is to help it start and boost them out of lunar orbit for Earth.

This is the most crucial maneuver of the flight. At 12:06 a.m. Wednesday, Chicago time, the astronauts will fire the thruster rocket for 303 seconds, which is supposed to raise their speed by 3,522 feet per second, or to about 4,000 m.p.h.

If all goes well, the astronauts will splash down in the Pacific about 10 a.m. Friday.

By Christmas Eve, lunar as-

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'A Merry Christmas To Earth'

In a Christmas Eve greeting from the moon, the three astronauts took turns reading the story of the Creation, Genesis I, and closed with "Good night, Good luck, a Merry Christmas and God Bless all of you on the good Earth."

Chicago Tribune

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ROUND AND ROUND THEY GO

Orbiting on Time to Exact Second

PUEBLO MEN, LOVED ONES ARE REUNITED

Land in 2 Planes Near San Diego

[illegible]

San Diego, Dec. 24 (UPI)—The men of the U. S. S. Pueblo, some smiling and waving, others with tears in their eyes, finally reached home today on a balmy Christmas eve and were reunited with their loved ones.

The 82 prisoners held captive in North Korea for 11 months filed in single line from the two giant air force transports along a red carpet while a navy brass band played "California Here I Come" and [illegible]

Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, limping and appearing gaunt and grey, walked off the plane first, [illegible]

[illegible]

The other men followed [illegible]

[illegible]

The crowd stood in mourning when six blue jacketed sailors took to their shoulders the body of a fallen comrade [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Hodges of Creswell, Ore., watched as their son's body was carried to the ground.

Reagan Is There

Gov. Ronald Reagan, Mayor Frank Curran of San Diego, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, and many officials were on hand for the brief formal ceremony.

"I just want to say how proud [illegible]

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Wednesday, December 25, 1968

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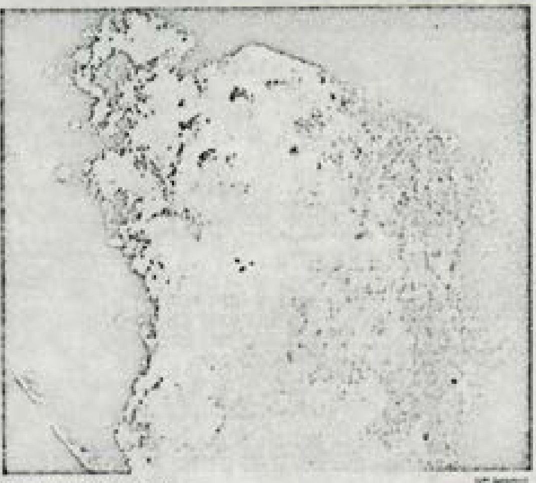

Closeup of the Moon

Craters on surface of moon are seen in photo transmitted from Apollo 8 during second lunar orbit. Picture was received at tracking station in Robledo de Chavela, Spain.

Europeans Hail Apollo Moon Orbits

(By the Associated Press)

Pictures of the moon from Apollo 8 flashed on television screens in western Europe yesterday, and Europeans [illegible] the space venture as a triumph.

In London, office workers and Christmas shoppers crowded around television sets in shops, offices, and bars to see the photographs.

Praised by Astronomer

"It's fantastic," said many a viewer. Britain's foremost space astronomer, Sir Bernard Lovell, said from his observatory at Jodrell Bank that the American feat was "one of the historic moments in the development of the human race."

Programs on Italy's national radio network were interrupted to announce that Apollo 8 had gone into lunar orbit.

Radio Moscow told the Soviet people of the lunar orbiting one hour and [illegible] minutes after the spacecraft [illegible] from behind the moon. [illegible]

The television pictures of the moon were flashed via satellite and relayed by the Spanish Robledo tracking station near Madrid.

Dutch radio and television stations interrupted regular programs for bulletins on the Apollo mission. Italy's state television service gave a special [illegible] program at noon.

Sir Bernard Lovell

Papers Headline It

British newspapers printed large headlines saying [illegible] The London Evening Standard and the Evening News began their stories with identical words: "They've done it."

In Austria, people gathered outside shop windows to watch television shots from the spacecraft. The Austrian news agency switchboard was jammed with telephone calls.

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Borman's Wife Waits Longest 36 Minutes

Seabrook, Tex., Dec. 24 (AP) — With her hands clasped before her and her head bowed, Susan Borman sat motionless for the longest 36 minutes in her life early today.

It was Christmas eve and her husband, astronaut Frank Borman, had disappeared—behind the moon.

Finally, at the sound of fellow astronaut James Lovell's voice crackling over mission control's "squawk box" at her ear, she sat up and smiled. Then came the voice of her husband and the report from Apollo 8 confirming that the spacecraft was in lunar orbit.

Family, Friends Cheer

A group of friends and family members in the adjoining den cheered. [illegible]

There was the same jubilation at the homes of Lovell and William Anders, the third astronaut.

"Valerie Anders had the biggest smile you ever saw when lunar orbit was announced," a National Aeronautics and Space administration spokesman said.

She followed the first orbit around the moon on a map provided by NASA with astronaut David Scott pointing out the route. Scott and his wife, Pat, and Jan Armstrong, wife of astronaut Neil Armstrong, were her visitors.

5 House Guests

Mrs. Anders also had seven house guests in addition to her five children. The guests included one of Mrs. Anders' former classmates, [illegible], her husband, Wayne, and their three children.

They sat around a Christmas tree in the living room, listening to the "squawk box" and watching television.

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PROTESTING PRIESTS WON'T SAY YULE MASS

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 24 (Reuters)—Striking priests in several of Argentina's provincial cities planned to leave Catholics without Christmas mass in protest against "a world ruled by war and want."

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A Prayer from Space

Frank Borman

Houston, Dec. 24 (AP)—Here is the text of the Christmas eve prayer offered from lunar orbit by Col. Frank Borman, Apollo 8 commander:

"Give us, O God, the vision which can see Thy love in the world in spite of human failure.

"Give us the faith to trust Thy goodness in spite of our ignorance and weakness.

"Give us the knowledge that we may continue to pray with understanding hearts, and show us what each one of us can do to set forward the coming of the day of universal peace. Amen."

Borman addressed the prayer to "people at St. Christopher's—actually to people everywhere." He is a lay reader at St. Christopher Episcopal church at Seabrook, Tex., near his home in the Houston area.

APOLLO'S COMMANDER SENDS PEACE PRAYER

BY FRED FARRAR

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Houston, Dec. 24 — America and the world heard a Christmas eve prayer for universal peace from the moon today as humans for the first time in history flew around another heavenly body.

The prayer came from air force Col. Frank Borman, the leader of the three-man team of Apollo 8 astronauts turned lunarnauts who earlier in the day joined the ranks of Columbus, Magellan, and other great explorers by going into orbit around the moon after an almost three day trip from earth.

Borman and his crew members, navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and air force Maj. William A. Anders, went into orbit around the moon at [illegible] a. m. by firing their spacecraft's main rocket engine to slow them down to orbital speed.

Borman dedicated the prayer, delivered just before the spacecraft began its fourth revolution of the moon, to the people of St. Christopher's church in nearby Seabrook, Tex.; to a friend, Rodney [illegible] Rose, a technical assistant on the Apollo program in the office of flight operations at the National Aeronautics and Space administration's manned spacecraft center here and a fellow member of the church; and "to people everywhere."

Astronaut Michael Collins, who was in communication with the spacecraft from the mission control center here at the time, replied "Amen" at the end of the prayer. A tape recording is scheduled to be played at midnight services at the church tonight.

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APOLLO GIVES WORLD CLOSE VIEW OF MOON

BY ROBERT DAVIS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Houston, Dec. 24 — The three-man Apollo 8 crew gave the people back home the moon for Christmas today — big and strong and looking like "dirty beach sand with lots of footprints in it."

Live television transmissions from the space capsule about 69 miles above the surface of the moon was sent to viewers as the [illegible]

The [illegible] from the moon was the first of two scheduled television shows planned by the astronauts as they whirled about the moon on Christmas eve.

Anders Narrates Show

After the definition of craters and other landmarks on the moon [illegible]

William Anders, who handled the narration for the moon show, [illegible]

"The color of the moon looks like a very whitish gray, like dirty beach sand with lots of footprints in it," Anders said. [illegible]

Crater Named Texas

[illegible]

"It's a big and spooky one," Anders said.

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Capsule Window Fogged

[illegible]

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Apollo's Trip Back to Earth Starts Today

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Houston, Dec. 24—These are the main events scheduled for the Apollo 8 spacecraft for tomorrow:

[illegible] a. m. — Firing of the main rocket engine to propel the spacecraft out of moon orbit and send it back to earth.

[illegible] p. m. — Live television transmission from spacecraft as it hurtles back to earth.

[illegible] p. m. — Possible firing of engine to correct the craft's course, if necessary.

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Apollo Rocketed Earthward

Tired Crew Faces Re-entry Peril

TOLL REACHES 655

Crashes on Christmas Eve Claim 8 Lives in Colorado

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Pueblo Crew Back In Arms of Families

SAN DIEGO, Calif. —(AP)— [illegible]

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"We Three Kings of Orient Are..."

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U.S. Fails to Get GIs Freed

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Kick It Because It Sticks

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Moon Flight Ticks Off Flawlessly

By [illegible]
Denver Post Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Tex.— [illegible]

Moon Unattractive

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Rocket Refired

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Apollo Glides Gracefully Toward Pacific Landing

"Don't you guys leave anything to imagination any more?"

Splashdown Will Occur in Darkness

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Did Apollo Rediscover Man?

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Navy Delays Questioning of Pueblo Skipper, Crew

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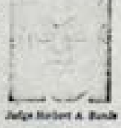

Judge Herbert A. Bunde

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AGROUND FOR CHRISTMAS — The small tanker Mary A. Whalen (background) was battered by pounding waves after it ran aground off Rockaway [illegible]

Chilly Yule Past, State Back on Job

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West Hit by Snow, East Cold

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Girl Seeks Pints of Blood to Pay Father's Debt

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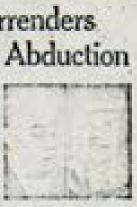

Williams   Pamela Powers

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(THE *Morning* KANSAS CITY STAR)

The Ka[illegible]s City Times

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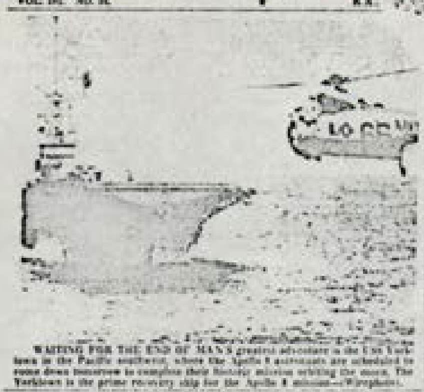

WAITING FOR THE END OF MAN'S greatest adventure is the USS Yorktown in the Pacific southwest, where the Apollo 8 astronauts are scheduled to come down tomorrow to complete their historic mission orbiting the moon. The Yorktown is the prime recovery ship for the Apollo 8 mission.—(Wirephoto).

[illegible] IN SPACE TRIUMPHS

Long Ride Down Gravity of Earth Is Under Way by Crew of Apollo 8 With Splashdown in Pacific Due Early Tomorrow

PUT ON COOKING SHOW

Anders Serves as Chef and Borman Calls Food 'Pretty Good'—Expect a Quick Pickup

Houston (AP)—The Apollo 8 astronauts, more [illegible] than they have [illegible] in their moon flight, coasted down the long hill of gravity in the sky last night, preparing [illegible] in the Pacific ocean tomorrow.

They were due to [illegible] o'clock this afternoon.

The crew had made their first mid-course correction on their earthward flight from the moon.

The burn, with the small thrusters of the reaction control system, gave only five feet a second change to the spacecraft's velocity. Mission officials said "one or two others" may be performed, but that the spacecraft's path home is "on target."

Pace Is Becoming Faster

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Food Is Called 'Pretty Good'

[illegible]

An Expert on Space Splashdowns

[illegible]

Recovery Area Most Remote

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Harry Rosenthal Story to Crew

[illegible]

Quiet Day for Apollo 8 Crew

[illegible]

The Weather—Warmer

[illegible]

LOOK TO LANDING SOON

Space Officials, Pleased by Lunar Trip, Turn Thoughts to Apollo 9 and Possible Set-down on Moon in 5 or 6 Months

Houston (AP)—A safe return of the Apollo 8 astronauts will mean that America's trail-blazing moon flight has accomplished all goals and opened the way for a lunar landing in five or six months.

When that landing can occur will be determined by the next 3-man flight, Apollo 9, scheduled about February 28.

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Hit by Technical Troubles

[illegible]

Pleased by Results

[illegible]

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TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL IS AT 155

Total Below Comparable Holiday Period, Says Safety Council

BULLETIN

[illegible]

Thought for Today

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HOPE FADING IN HUNT FOR GIRL

Bloodstained Clothes Heighten Fear for Kidnaped Child in Iowa

FOUND NEAR GRINNELL

Items Believed Those of Pamela Powers; Man Sought in Abduction

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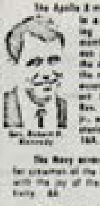

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy

Rev. Martin Luther King, jr.

The Apollo 8 moon shot is voted the top story of 1968 in a Christmas eve tabulating of Associated Press member editors. A previous poll completed before the dramatic flight around the moon had selected the assassinations of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the Rev. Martin Luther King, jr., as the No. 1 and No. 2 stories of the year. Page 16A.

The Navy arranges a good old-fashioned Christmas day for crewmen of the USS Pueblo and their families, still filled with the joy of the crew's return from North Korean captivity. [illegible]

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller [illegible]

Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, who ran a close race to Richard M. Nixon, calls for the election of presidents by direct vote. [illegible]

A Christmas snowstorm spreads from the Northern Rockies across the Plains and into the Central Mississippi valley. [illegible]

North Korean infiltrators [illegible]

Holiday joy turns to tragedy [illegible]

Hank Stram, coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, [illegible]

Enoch Powell, Conservative member of Parliament, [illegible]

The desperate need to reassess all property in Jackson County [illegible] The leading editorial. [illegible]

Comics, Puzzles	[illegible]	Editorials	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Women's News	[illegible]
Deaths	[illegible]	Sports	[illegible]

Message of Christmas Reaches Out Around the World

FROM the bleak reaches of space to the icy wastes of the South Pole, the world's Christians yesterday celebrated the birth of Jesus.

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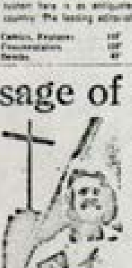

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The New Haven Register

WEATHER
TONIGHT: Partly Cloudy
TOMORROW: Warmer
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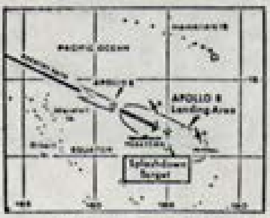
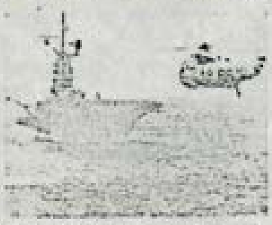
Apollo, On Target, Speeds Home





The USS Yorktown, prime recovery ship for Apollo 8, stands by for splashdown in the Pacific.

Splashdown At 10:55 A.M. Friday

By HOWARD BENEDICT

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — [illegible]

Course Corrected

[illegible]

Halted Re-entry

[illegible]

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3 Killed In Church Bus Crash

PITTSBURGH (AP)— [illegible]

Trapped For Hour

[illegible]

In Emergency

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Arabs Kill Israeli

2 Terrorists Attack Jetliner At Athens

ATHENS (AP) — [illegible]

Second In 6 Months

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Sen. Schaffer Asks $200-Per-Pupil State Aid Grant

HARTFORD — [illegible]

Enemy Force Is Destroyed Near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)— [illegible]

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Astros Promised Good Weather For Splashdown Friday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)— [illegible]

"Very Good," replied Borman. "We'll be there."

Victim Still Missing

Suspect In Girl Kidnap Surrenders To Iowa Police

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)— [illegible]

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI)— [illegible]

Part-Time Minister

[illegible]

Locks Car Door

[illegible]

Pamela Powers, 10, left, was abducted Christmas Eve and police have been looking for Anthony E. Williams, 24, right, who has given himself up.

Reunited With Families

Pueblo Crew, Spirits High, Starts 10-Day Debriefing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — [illegible]

Spirits High

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Cold Noses Run, Cars Refuse To Start

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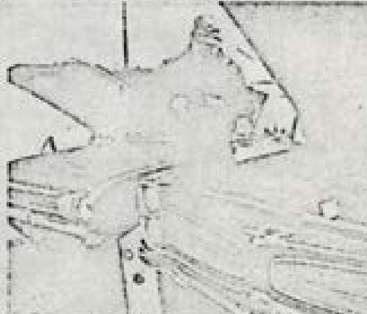

Appearing almost as frozen as the engine of his customer's car, auto repairman Nicholas [illegible] helps solve a common area problem today. [illegible] brought urgent calls for help to garages from motorists whose cars refused to start.

Today's Bright Spot

BOSTON (AP)— [illegible]

"[illegible]," she replied.

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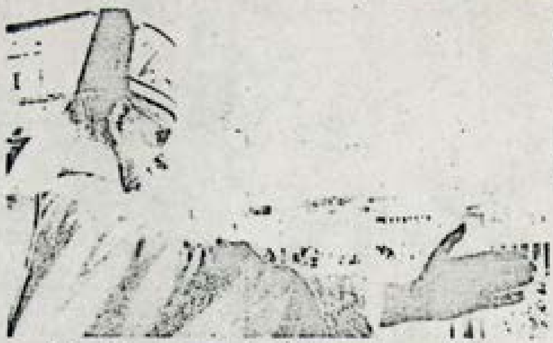

Blessing to World

POPE PAUL VI, [illegible] Story on Page 7.

Spacemen Relax in Earth's 'Pull'

By [illegible]
Staff Writer

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Kennedy Explores Youths' Unrest

By EDWARD M. KENNEDY
U.S. Senator, Massachusetts

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New Heart Lost to His Old Love

By TERENCE SHERIDAN

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By [illegible]
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Father of Kidnaped Girl, 10, Identifies Her Bloody Slacks

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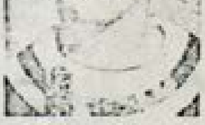

Pamela Powers

It Was Just Another Day for Them

By [illegible]

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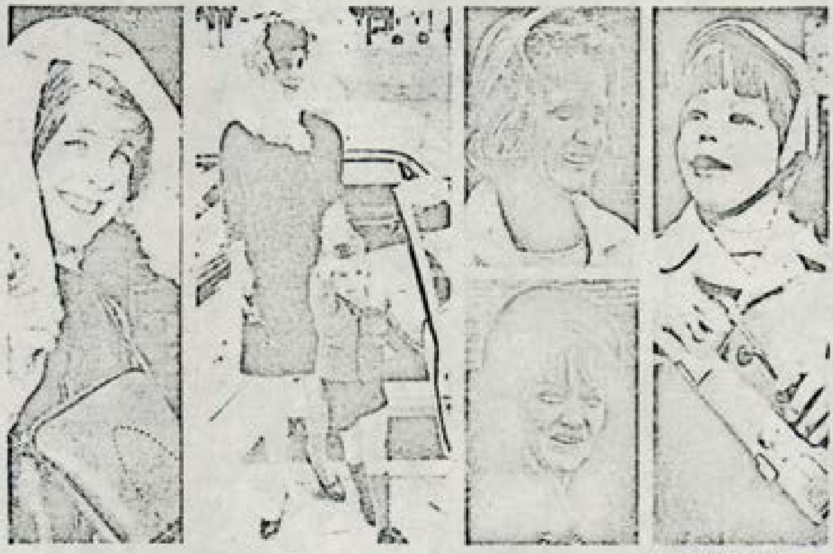
Apollo Hurtling Toward Earth



HAPPY FAMILIES—Gayle Anders, left, with her mother Valerie Anders, and her younger brother, Eric, arrive at Ellington AFB chapel for Christmas services. Susan Borman, top center, leaves St. Christopher Episcopal Church after hearing tapes of prayers her husband gave from the moon. Marilyn Lovell took her family to early church services, and later, her son, Jeffrey, 2, entertained newsmen outside the Lovell home with details of a new toy helicopter. Story is on Page F1.

Astronauts Radio Holiday Greetings To Waiting World

By Edward K. DeLong

HOUSTON, Dec. 25 (UPI) — Apollo 8's homeward-bound astronauts, returning from their epic feat of orbiting the moon, broadcast holiday greetings to the world today and ate Christmas turkey in interplanetary space.

"Each and every one of us wish each and every one of you a very Merry Christmas," said Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman as he and his crew, James Lovell and William Anders, closed the fifth telecast of their six-day flight shortly after 4 p.m. (EST).

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'Almost Totally Unusable'

[illegible]

Return Trip More Relaxed

[illegible]

Cluster of Rockets Overheats

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Vietcong Meet U.S., Fail to Free 3 GIs

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Philippines: A Tolerance For Evils

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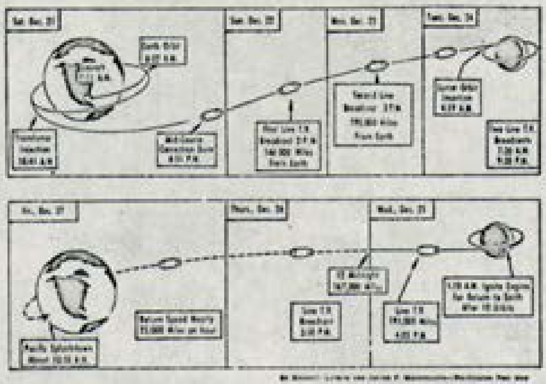

Apollo Aiming for 30-Mile Corridor

By Thomas O'Toole

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Classified Calling Time

Today is the day to call to place your ad in the weekend Classified pages of The Washington Post.

Final deadline for Saturday editions is 8:45 p.m. tonight.

Deadline for Sunday editions is 8:45 p.m. Friday.

Call on the direct line, 223-6200, before the deadline to make sure you get your ad into the big weekend Classified pages of The Washington Post.

27 Are Hospitalized

20 Killed in Pa. Plane Crash

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Moynihan on Social Reform

Book Assails LBJ Program, Urges Caution

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DANIEL P. MOYNIHAN

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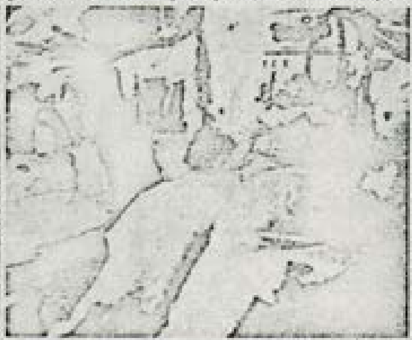
ASTRONAUTS ARE COASTING BACK; CONDUCT 'TOUR' OF SPACECRAFT; PACIFIC LANDING DUE TOMORROW

Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. displaying the capsule's guidance and navigational systems during the Christmas broadcast.

Maj. William A. Anders showing television viewers the variety of food packets the astronauts had on the Apollo 8.



Captain Lovell, in the center, floats weightlessly as he shows an exercise machine inside the spacecraft. The arm and hand of Col. Frank Borman, the capsule's pilot, are at left.

200,000 HEATLESS IN 16° WEATHER; FLU DANGER SEEN

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DELIVERIES ARE SPOTTY

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By [illegible]

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State Has 7.5% Rise in Personal Income

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ROCKEFELLER GLUM ON SCHOOL PEACE

Decentralization Requires a 'United Front' to Pass, Governor Contends

By SYDNEY H. SCHANBERG

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U.S. OFFICERS MEET VIETCONG'S AIDES ON P.O.W. RELEASE

No Indication Given of Time 3 G.I.'s Would Be Freed— Truce Violations Listed

By [illegible]

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Crew's Behavior in Capture and Captivity May Raise Many Critical Points

By [illegible]

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Crew Will Spend Rest of Time Practicing Its Navigation

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By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

HOUSTON, Dec. 25 — [illegible]

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RACIAL TOLERANCE IS URGED BY QUEEN

She Declares in Christmas Message That All Belong to Brotherhood of Man

LONDON, Dec. 25 — [illegible]

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Families of Crew Spend A Prayerful, Joyous Day

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Humphrey Looks Back: No Apologies

By PETER GROSE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 — [illegible]

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HEAT, WITHOUT HEAT: George Martin putting a blanket over his wife yesterday in their apartment at 1787 Weeks [illegible]

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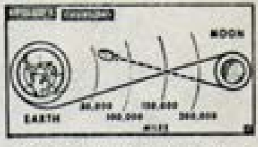

Map Diagrams Progress of Apollo 8
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Czechoslovak Reds to Oust Party Official

PRAGUE — (UPI) — [illegible]

Josef Smrkovsky
...under attack

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Promise to Release Yanks Broken

Cong Refusal to Free GIs May Cripple Peace Talks

Twin-Engine Allegheny Airlines Convair 580 Rests on Its Back After Crash
...plane went down in snow near the Bradford, Pa., Airport

Battlefield Parley Leads to Naught

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Rescuers Reach Plane; 20 Bodies Recovered

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Harold Smith
...'around one end'

Greg Tobin
...'no warning'

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JULIE

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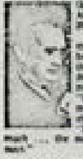

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The Problem

The cry is, "They don't understand our problem."

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Rural Areas

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Lester Maddox Shows How Christmas Gift Works

Astronauts Rest After Moon Orbit

By PAUL RECER

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By JOHN BARBOUR

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By MARTIN TOLCHIN

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And Maddox Rides Again

By PHILIP GAILEY

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U.S., Cong Talks Fail To Free 3 Prisoners

By EDWIN Q. WHITE

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LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)— [illegible]

Defender Aid Asked For Municipal Court

By DICK HEBERT

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Apollo 8 on Perfect Course Home

MRS. SUE BORMAN LEAVES CHURCH AFTER CHRISTMAS SERVICES
. . . Holding Tape of Husband's Space Greeting.
—A.P. Wirephoto

By Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston—The Apollo 8 astronauts fed the world its Christmas dinner space-style Wednesday via television, using their fourth tv visit to "just invite you inside our home."

During the 25-minute broadcast, each of the crewmen, Air Force Col. Frank Borman, Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. and Air Force Maj. William A. Anders, gave narration about the space cabin which has been their home since last Saturday. It took them 10 times around the moon Christmas Eve.

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Apollo 8 Highlights

By Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON—Here are the main highlights thus far in the around-the-moon flight of Apollo 8. [illegible]

VIEW OF MOON TELEVISED TO EARTH BY APOLLO 8 ASTRONAUTS
. . . "Not a Very Inviting Place to Live or Work."
—A.P. Wirephoto

Astronaut Families Give Thanks, Rejoice

By Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — [illegible]

Apollo 8 Rated Top '68 News

NEW YORK (AP)—[illegible]

Apollo 8 Blazes Trail For Moon Landing

By [illegible]
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON—[illegible]

Pueblo Crew, Families Enjoy Traditional Feast

By [illegible]
Globe-Democrat Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—[illegible]

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Pope Paul VI Appeals For Peace, Voices Hope

By Associated Press

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI, [illegible]

GOOD Morning News

New Type of Street Gang Leaves Trail of Benefits

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Kidnap suspect gives up

Daily News Wire Services

DAVENPORT, Iowa—A self-proclaimed "vagabond preacher" sought in the kidnaping of a 10-year-old girl surrendered to police Thursday.

Authorities continued a search for the girl.

Robert Anthony Williams, accused of abducting Pamela Powers from the Des Moines YMCA Christmas Eve, turned himself in at Davenport, 170 miles from the kidnap scene.

Des Moines Police Chief Wendell Nichols said Williams gave himself up "at the urging of his attorney."

DAVENPORT POLICE said Williams, 24, walked into the police station and said, "I'm Anthony Erhard Williams. I understand you're looking for me."

Williams had four pennies in his pocket. He had arrived by taxicab from Rock Island, Ill., across the Mississippi River. Police paid the [illegible] cab fare.

Police Lt. John Ackerman said Williams would not discuss the girl's disappearance. "We have attempted several times to ask about the girl," Ackerman said, "but he has politely refused to talk about the subject."

However, Henry T. McKnight, the Des Moines attorney credited with persuading Williams to surrender, said Williams had promised to disclose the girl's fate when he is brought to Des Moines late Thursday.

Ackerman said Williams was dressed in a suit and turtleneck shirt. Williams was "a gentleman, well spoken and polite," Ackerman said, "very cool and calm. He gave his name, address and social security number and that was it."

THE SURRENDER of Williams, an escapee from a Missouri mental hospital, climaxed an intensive [illegible] search that began when the girl was reported missing. A warrant had been issued for Williams, charging him with child stealing.

The warrant also listed Williams' three aliases, one of

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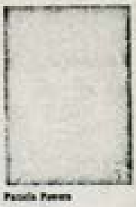

Pamela Powers

Freezing Rain

Tonight—Occasional light snow mixed with freezing rain and drizzle, with slowly rising temperatures. Friday—Mixed snow and freezing rain, changing to rain. Windy and warmer.

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Red Streak

Stocks up

Apollo crew speeds up

They're nearing home!

'Personality clash'

George Allen fired as coach of L.A. Rams

Daily News Wire Services

LOS ANGELES — George Allen was fired Thursday as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams pro football team.

Team owner Dan Reeves said he fired Allen because of a "personality conflict" between them.

Reeves phoned Allen at his home in [illegible] Thursday morning and told him he was through.

ALLEN, WHO had built the team into a title contender in three years as coach, was stunned.

"This came as a surprise Christmas present," he said. "After the record we had, I don't understand it. We had the best record in Rams history."

Since leaving the Chicago Bears coaching staff in a celebrated contract fight with owner George Halas after the 1965 season, Allen had led the Rams to [illegible] victories, [illegible] defeats and [illegible] ties. They had lost only four games in the last two seasons.

George Allen

Reeves confined his announcement to this paragraph: "George Allen is being relieved of his duties. He is a great coach and a fine family man. However, there is a personality conflict between us."

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Apartment rent hikes predicted

By Albert Jedlicka

Rent increases of 4 to 10 per cent for apartments were predicted for the Chicago area in 1969 by a major real estate management firm.

The boosts will be selective, depending upon the area, operating costs, demands for apartments and vacancy rates, said Edward N. Kelley, vice-president of Baird & Warner. The increases generally will become effective May 1, 1969.

KELLEY predicted that the biggest boosts, ranging from 8 to 10 per cent, will be in the suburbs.

Other increases are expected to range from 5 to 7 per cent on the Near North Side, 5 to 10 per cent for the Diversey and Belmont Harbor areas, 5 to 8 per cent for Uptown, and 4 to 7 per cent for Edgewater.

Increases of 4 to 7 per cent are predicted for Ravenswood and Rogers Park, 7 per cent for the central south area, 7 to 10 per cent for Hyde Park, and 4 to 7 per cent for South Shore.

THE PREDICTIONS are based on a survey of the rental market for some [illegible] apartment units managed by the company and buildings in surrounding areas.

Kelley said the survey showed vacancy rates of less than 1 per cent.

RISING OPERATING costs necessitate the higher rents, said Kelley.

"Real estate taxes, janitorial wages, fuel prices, scavenger service, building maintenance and insurance costs are all up," he said.

"Further increases in costs are either certain or expected."

Real estate taxes — the largest single expense in apartment building operations — are expected to rise from 8 to 10 per cent, said Kelley.

Kelley also noted that janitors and helpers in high-rise buildings recently received a [illegible] per month raise.

Those in walk-up apartment

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Dr. C. Frederick Kittle (center), head of medical team that performed heart transplant on 8-day David Whipple, at press conference Thursday with Dr. Robert Replogle (left), who participated in the surgery, and Dr. Leon Resnekov, cardiologist, who determined the feasibility of the transplant. (Photo by Henry Gill)

'The Earth is getting larger'

By William Hines
Chicago Daily News Service

HOUSTON — Three tired and but happy moon explorers, the Apollo 8 astronauts raced homeward Thursday, streaking faster and faster toward Earth and a Pacific Ocean splashdown after an adventure that no other men have ever experienced.

"We're happy to report the Earth is getting larger," radioed the spacecraft commander, Frank Borman.

Borman and his crew—James Lovell and William Anders—are scheduled to slam into Earth's atmosphere Friday and splash down moments later in the Pacific Ocean south of Hawaii about 9:51 a.m. (Chicago time), just 147 hours after their liftoff from Cape Kennedy last Saturday.

AS APOLLO 8 entered its sixth day of flight Thursday, flight director William Windler reported the mainship was "already in the corridor" for a "satisfactory entry" to Earth.

"Looking pretty good from here," radioed Anders. "How's it down there?"

"Couldn't be better," replied Windler.

"Looks like you're going to hit the Earth instead of Venus," quipped Gerald Carr, the ground communicator.

"If you get the people to spread out . . . bunkers on the target area we'll try to break it as we come through," quipped Borman about splashdown accuracy.

"It won't take a big roll of paper . . . just about 20 feet," he added.

AT THAT time, Apollo 8 was

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Pueblo tale

Niles sailor tells of fear

By George Harmon

A Niles sailor who was imprisoned with the Pueblo crew told his parents that he and his shipmates "lived in constant fear of death" during their captivity in North Korea.

Mrs. Chester Bugola, of [illegible] Farnsworth Av. in the suburb, told The Daily News that her son, Richard, 21, said North Korean soldiers several times threatened to shoot him.

She said her son "looked very good" although he is 15 pounds below his normal weight of 160. His wrists bear evidence of rope burns.

"He told me that they were constantly threatened and harassed," she said. "The guards hit him and kicked him many times."

PUEBLO CREW members also reported that guards struck them with boards during their 11-month imprisonment.

Young Bugola said he was beaten on Dec. 12 after he complained that a guard's punch had loosened one of his teeth. The beatings continued until last week, he said.

Chester Bugola said he noticed marks of rope burns on his son's wrists and the sailor told him that he had been

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Comedian's plane lost in Wyoming

Special to The Daily News

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. — Search units combed the snowy terrain east of here Thursday for a missing private plane containing nightclub comedian John Tuesty and his wife, Sarah.

The Joliet (Ill.) entertainer, who uses only his last name in his music and pantomime act, left Joliet Municipal Airport Wednesday morning for a club engagement in Reno, Nev.

Tuesty, 48, an experienced pilot, lost radio contact Wednesday afternoon after telling the Rock Springs flight station that he was running out of fuel in a snowstorm.

THE OLDEST of Tuesty's three children, 17-year-old Rich-Van, flew from Joliet early Thursday to join in the search. The family lives at [illegible] Roosevelt, Joliet.

Tuesty, a native of Rumania, spent four years in a Nazi concentration camp, where he developed his comedy technique entertaining fellow inmates.

He has appeared in several television variety shows with his routine, which features a variety of musical-comic events. One of his specialties is playing the piano with a baseball in each hand.

Chicago's first

Heart transplant to infant fails here

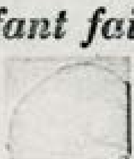
By Tom Scheffhardt

Chicago's first heart-transplant operation was performed Christmas night in Billings Hospital on the University of Chicago campus.

The recipient, an 8-day-old boy, died early Thursday.

The delicate surgery by a 10-man medical team involved the youngest transplant patients in history. The donor was a 1-day-old South Side boy who died of birth defects.

Dr. C. Frederick Kittle, chief of the thoracic and cardiovascular surgery section at the university's Pritzker School of Medicine, led the team.



David Whipple

At a press conference Thursday, Dr. Kittle said he was not discouraged by the failure of the city's first transplant. Heart transplants involving infants have not been very successful, he said.

The surgical team is ready to try again when suitable donor hearts are available for several potential recipients in the [illegible] age bracket, he said.

The recipient was David W. Whipple, son of James and Paulette Whipple of [illegible] Ashland, in south suburban Harvey. He died at 1:28 a.m. Thursday, shortly after the transplant was completed.

The donor was Joseph [illegible], son of Joseph and [illegible]

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Late race results

AT LAUREL

8—Big Devil [illegible]; Mr. Judo [illegible]; Physical Fitness [illegible].

9—Watch I Got [illegible]; Rollier [illegible]; Sandpiper [illegible].

AT TROPICAL

8—Chal Charlie [illegible]; One Weeks Pay [illegible]; Blue Tuxedo [illegible].

9—Mr. Vaurrious [illegible]; Mr. Grimm [illegible]; Prince Of Fools [illegible].

AT FAIR GROUNDS

8—Three Marbles [illegible]; Armed Maiden [illegible]; Bymie Brim [illegible].

9—Flenge [illegible]; Tough Brave [illegible]; Nuevo Dorita [illegible].

DAILY DOUBLE—Three Marbles and Flenge ([illegible]) paid [illegible].

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Graham ends visit

SAIGON (AP)—The Rev. Billy Graham left Saigon Thursday after a five-day Christmas visit with U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

Today's chuckle

"If our car gets much older," said the long-suffering motorist, "they'll start issuing it upper and lower plates."

[illegible]

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Apollo view from Earth a possibility

HOUSTON (AP) — The curator of the Buhl Solar planetarium predicts the Apollo 8 spaceship will be visible with binoculars before 10 a.m. Thursday "when it is dark enough, assuming the sky is clear."

"It would be visible to those who know exactly where to look," Armand Spitz said Wednesday night. "It will be a quarter of the distance from the moon toward the planet Venus, which will be the brightest object in the southwest sky.

"If you draw a straight line between the moon and Venus, starting from the moon, it will be a quarter of the way," he added.

[illegible] recommended the use of at least seven-power binoculars.

Historic role

Moon crew to be named soon

By Arthur J. Snider
Daily News Science Editor

HOUSTON — Even as the space center exults in the stunning expedition of Apollo 8, the question everyone asks is: Who will be the first spacemen to set foot on the moon?

Their names will eclipse those of Frank Borman, Jim Lovell and Bill Anders, now soaring homeward after circling the moon.

The decision is imminent — possibly coming next week — because a crew must go into the training for the moon-landing flight of Apollo 11, to occur in June or July.

The official and as unofficial's No. 1 explorers is a closely guarded secret that provokes discussions into the late hours in the homes of astronauts as well as in the community surrounding the space center.

IT'S A GUESSING game that can be approached in several ways.

If the space agency follows its custom of naming backup astronauts on previous flights for the subsequent mission,

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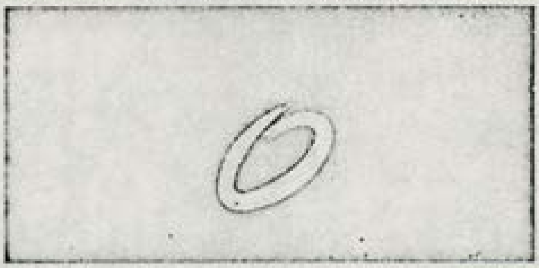

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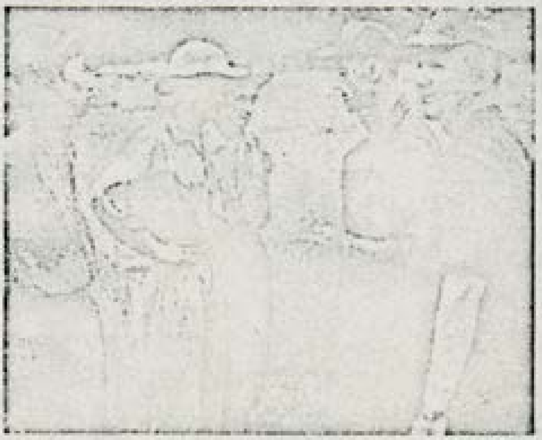

Face To Face With Viet Cong

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Now, Men May Be Brothers Riding Earth

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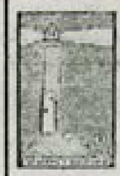
Trip Boosts Chances Of An Early Landing



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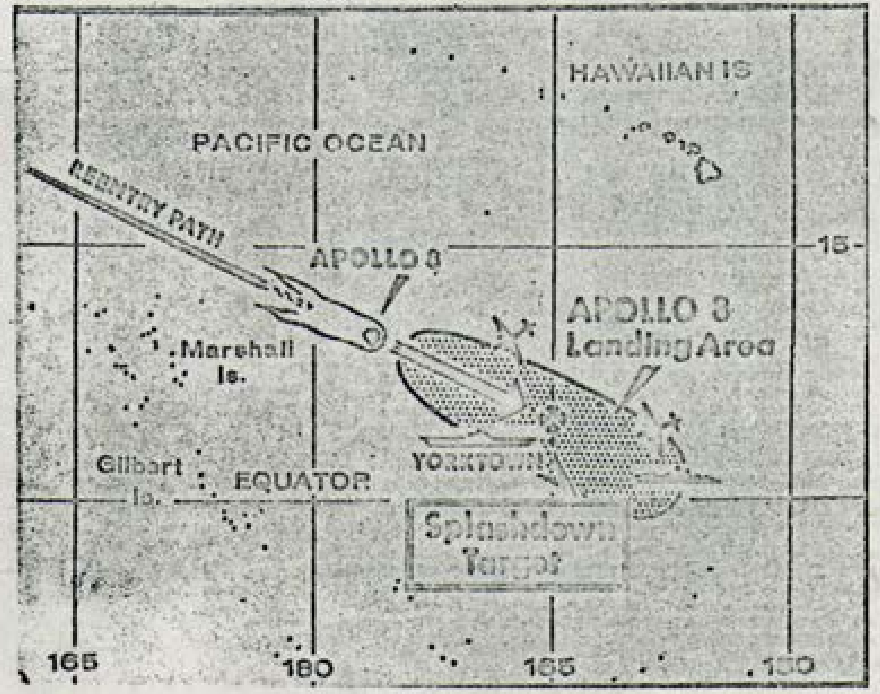
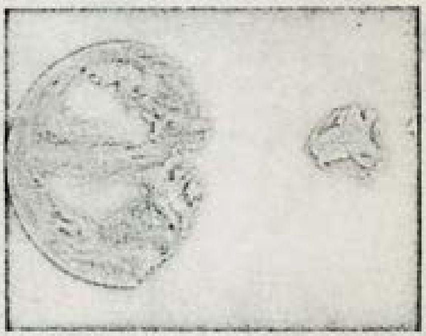
Who's Driving? Isaac Newton, That's Who





Target: Earth

—UPI Photo

Map at left shows the Apollo's landing area. Splashdown is expected at 10:54 a.m. tomorrow. Above is an artist's conception of the spacecraft approaching the earth following the astronaut's historic flights around the moon. Everything on the Apollo is reported 'go.'

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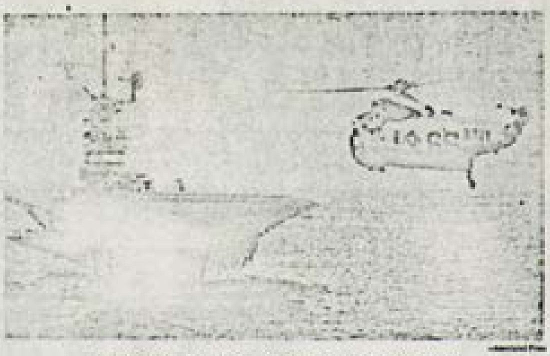

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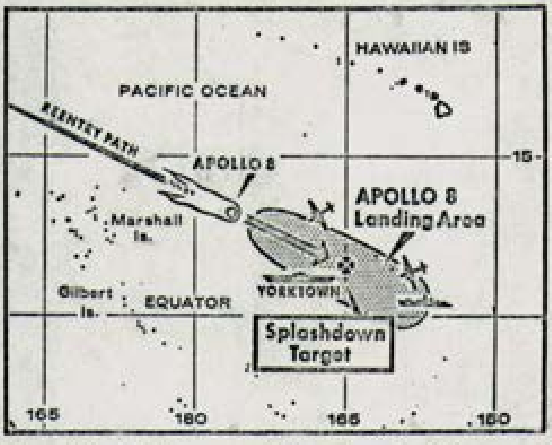

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