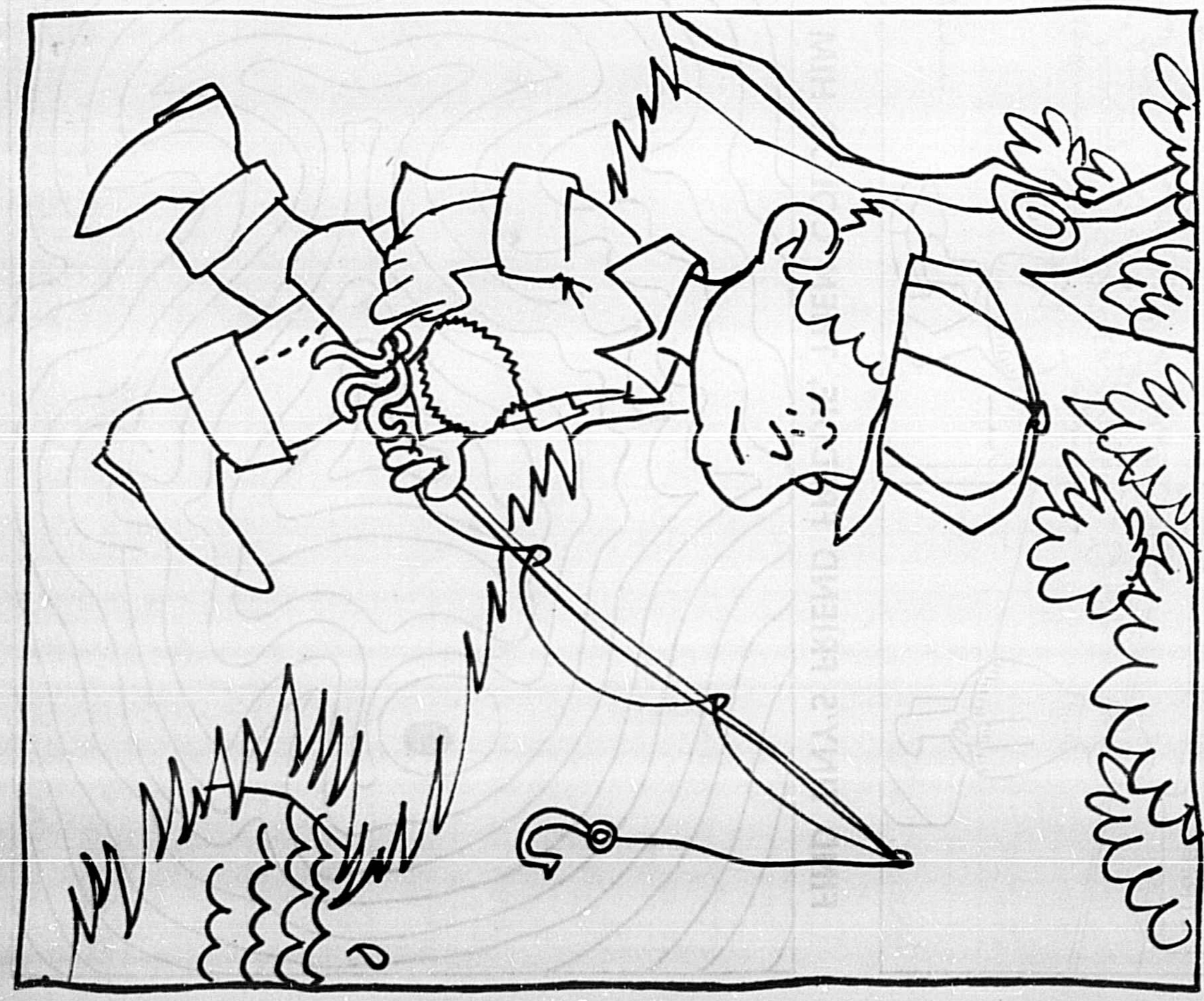


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Apollo 15 Well On Its Way

Drive On Moon Is Next On Agenda

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Apollo 15 explorers rocketed out of earth orbit today and streaked toward the moon on another search for lunar secrets. They are to conduct man's first driving expedition on the surface, a quest among towering mountains and along side a deep canyon.

Col. David R. Scott, Lt. Col. James B. Irwin and Maj. Alfred M. Worden, all Air Force officers, broke away from the embrace of earth's gravity at 12:30 p.m. EDT as a jarring rocket blast shot them out of orbit and sent them winging toward their distant target, and one of history's greatest scientific explorations.

For nearly three hours, the astronauts had circled the globe in the command ship Endeavour, checking the craft's hundreds of systems before

committing themselves to the three-day outward voyage. Then they reignited the third stage of their Saturn 5 rocket and their speed accelerated from about 17,400 to about 24,200 miles per hour.

The Saturn 5 propelled them away from their home planet right on time at 2:14 a.m. at an estimated one million persons watched in the Cape Kennedy area.

"Good job," Scott told the launch crew. "It was a very smooth ride all the way."

All three stages of the Saturn 5 fired precisely on schedule and propelled the spacemen riding in the command ship Endeavour into earth orbit more than 100 miles high.

For three days, Scott, Irwin and Worden are to soar across the vast ocean of space and fire into lunar orbit Thursday.

On Friday, Scott and Irwin plan to steer the lunar landing

craft they call Falcon to a precision landing in a basin at the base of the Apennine Mountains, tallest on the moon with peaks rising 15,000 feet high.

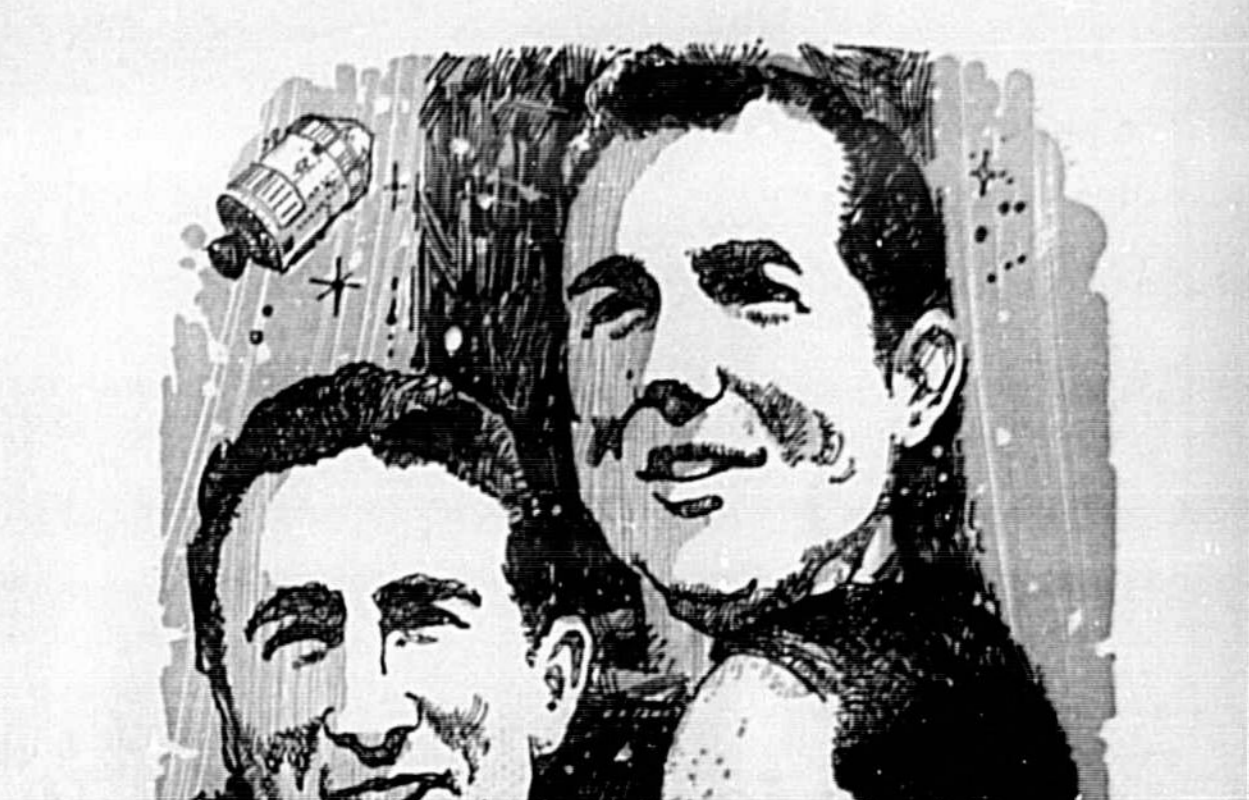
They would be the fourth American two-man team to land on the moon in two years.

Scott, Irwin and Worden were routed at 2:19 a.m. for a brief medical examination and the traditional launch day breakfast of steak, eggs, toast, coffee and orange juice.

"They're in great shape," said Donald K. Slayton, director of flight crew operations.

Technicians helped them into their white spacesuits with the bubble helmets and the American flag emblazoned on the sleeves.

As the astronauts left the crew quarters, they smiled and waved at about 500 space workers and newsmen who applauded and shouted, "Good luck!"



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Arrows point to blazing trail of Apollo 15 and smoke from blast-off this morning at Cape Kennedy. Photo was taken by Henry Schumacher and Ronald Soder, sons-in-law of Herald publisher Walter Gielow, from their plane flying just south of blast-off area.
★ ★ ★



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI
Some would say, "Needle to say, etc." ... I'm asking that you do it anyhow, O.K.?

Say an extra prayer for the safe and successful journey of our three brave men as they were hurled through space, and their meeting with destiny ...

It was humorous to overhear a succinct comment, while watching the vapor trail make its design on the skies ... "There they go with their \$8 million moon buggy ... and it doesn't even have any trade-in value, either!"

Getting back down to "things" closer to home, like a certain new sight on Lake Monroe: There is no truth to the rumor that "Noah's Ark" has arrived in Sanford in preparation for impending evulsion of the inhabitants of the Sanford Zoo. It's nice to know it's available but if Zoo fans come through in time it won't be necessary.

You figure it out, if you can! We send our boys to practically any and all places on earth where, according to our thoughts on the matter, there's the slightest chance that the natives are losing their inalienable right to live in a free and democratic society, etc. ... AND YET, have some of our own big-wig politicians in Washington who are doing their all to remove the very same choice to those "grape pickers" in California.

About six months ago I touched on the activities of one "lawyer" and how we just might be exposed to his group here in Florida ... this time in the lettuce fields. It's not that far away, neighbors ... And don't say that you weren't forewarned, either.

Space Hike Aimed To Retrieve Film

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — A Russian named Alexi Leonov started it all in 1964 when he stepped into weightless space and twisted and turned and flipped with an effortless, abandoned joy.

Films of the cosmonaut cavorting freely, without the restraint of gravity, fascinated the world.

An American joined the game months later.

On Gemini 4, in March 1965, astronaut Edwin H. White stepped out of his spacecraft

and floated free, restrained only by a tether and a nose feeling oxygen in his space suit.

For 21 minutes White frolicked like a child. And when it was over, he returned reluctantly to the spacecraft.

"Aw, gee," he said, "this is the saddest moment of my life." That was the last of the fun space walks.

Officials realized that if man was to conquer space astronauts had to be able to do useful space walks.

It has taken six years, but the day of a useful, necessary space walk arrives Aug. 5 during Apollo 15.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

JACKSONVILLE — Florida will move quickly to organize vaccination of its 150,000 horses now that the federal government has ordered inoculations against sleeping sickness, an official says.

TAMPA — Convicts join work crews cleaning up tons of fish killed in Tampa Bay by the worst Red Tide outbreak yet, and Gulf Coast beach resorts north of the bay hope for a wind change that will whisk away fishy flotsam threatening their shores.

TALLAHASSEE — The Democratic majority in the Florida House has provided the Republican minority with a \$75,000 appropriation so the two sides can have better fights over issues in the 1972 session.

SAIGON — South Vietnamese infantrymen sweep through the first phase of 102 Vietnamese civilians during the My Lai sweep more than three years ago.

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. — Jury selection begins today in the trial of Capt. Ernest Medina, charged with assault and murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians during the My Lai sweep more than three years ago.

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 93 low 69 with 36 of an inch of rain. Partly cloudy today and Tuesday with a chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers.

Highs around 90 and the low tonight in the mid 70s.

Tampa-Daytona Corridor High-Speed Study Proceeding

By BILL SCOTT
The inclusion of Sanford in the second phase of a planned study of high speed rail transportation between Orlando and Daytona Beach is proceeding on schedule.

According to Edward A. Mueller, Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) secretary, the first phase of the rail study will be between Tampa and Orlando, with the Orlando-Daytona Beach segment to follow at a yet to be specified time.

The rail study, according to Mueller, is needed by the DOT for a formal presentation of facts, figures and pertinent information to federal agencies at Washington in seeking assistance.

The second phase, which will include Sanford, will follow the completion of the first phase of the study and it is in answer to requests from the Greater Sanford, Daytona Beach and DeLand Chambers of Commerce, who asked the state officials to include Seminole and Volusia Counties in the study after it was learned the DOT would study the influx of tourists on

Tampa-Orlando train route. Apparently the DOT is wanting federal assistance to provide high-speed rail transportation in order to relieve some of the road congestion expected to be caused by automobiles, while at the same time move tourists in the quickest manner.

Mueller told John Krider, Sanford Chamber manager that DOT is looking at the possibility of a new track alignment between Orlando and Daytona Beach to give a more direct

route permitting even higher speeds and providing shorter travel time.

Mueller said, "As you know, turbo-trains have been operated at speeds of up to 170 miles per hour during test runs over well maintained tracks in New Jersey."

Douglas Strenstrom, chairman of the Sanford Chamber's long range planning committee on roads, called members of the Daytona Beach and DeLand chambers to a special meeting after it was learned that the state is making the Tampa-Orlando survey.

Federal Road Funds Topic Of Conference

By MARION BETHA
Slate Department of Transportation representative Willard Beldby will appear before tomorrow's meeting of the County Commission relative to discussion of the Federal Aid Urban System.

Beldby gave a similar presentation last week before the Altamonte Springs City Council, in which he said the system is set up for principal arterial roads and is funded on a federal basis of 70 per cent, with 30 per cent other (state or local). The system is reviewed every two years and, if other principal arterial roads fall into this category, they would be eligible. The program encompasses \$100 million in national funding. Altamonte Springs adopted a resolution authorizing its mayor to investigate the program which could include SR

DOT engineer Al Davis will discuss with the Commission the proposed distribution of the seventh cent gasoline tax.

Chairman Greg Drummond will report to the Commission regarding Florida Air and Water Pollution control.

There will be a decision regarding the request by Seminole County Sheriff John Polk for reimbursement of illegal detainment compensation.

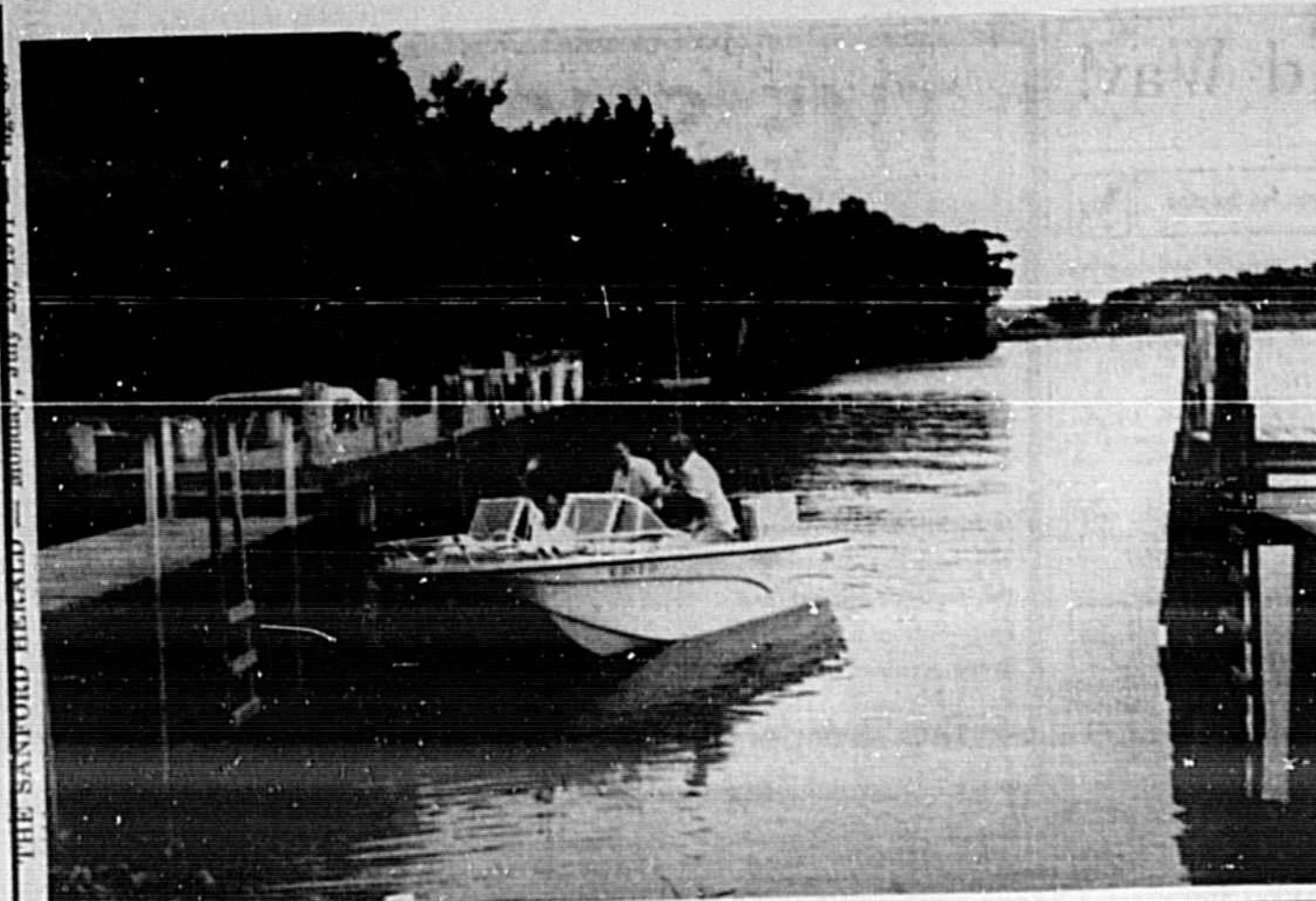
Civil Defense Director Clifton Westbrook will discuss a mutual aid pact.

Devoe Everett Hasky will appear before the Commission relative to Wekiva Springs Road.

Allen Woodby is making a septic tank request before the commissioners.

BULLETIN
By JERRY ESTELL
Associated Press Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two New Orleans Parish Prison guards were taken hostage early today by 30 inmates, including several Black Panthers, being tried on charges of attempting to murder five policemen.

Prisoners said they took the hostages, both blacks, to protest conditions at the 12-year-old prison. One Panther had earlier complained that he had been bitten by a rat while asleep.



Pollution Efforts Admitted Failure

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks ago it appeared government and industry would light their way to control of industrial water pollution while the public was kept in the dark. To day they are all in the dark together.

Environmental Protection Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus last week acknowledged failure of federal efforts to develop reliable guidelines for industrial waste discharges. As a result:

—Some regional administrators responsible for writing federal permits for such discharges don't know what is expected of them and are asking Washington to explain its policy.

—Others will use their own judgment, fully expecting to be sued by some of the companies they try to regulate.

—And the National Association of Manufacturers would be unhappy either way, NAM

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KIWANIS CLUB OF SANFORD entertained guests and members of the club at the Harry Robson "camp" on the St. Johns River, shuttling passengers back and forth from the Sanford public docks to the camp via this ship-craft and Robson's houseboat. In charge of transportation was this ship-craft crew of (left to right) Clerk of Circuit Court Arthur Beckwith, Gib Blake and Robson.

Hospital Notes

JULY 23, 1971 ADMISSIONS
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BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hariz, girl, Longwood
Mr. and Mrs. Simmie Williams, girl, Lake Monroe

DISCHARGES
Sanford: Patricia A. Sweet, Constance M. Davis, Randy Airhart, Gary D. Tyson, Heather L. Strang, Wallace L. Oglesby, Richard L. James, Gladys Davis, William L. Milton Jr., Jesse J. Watson, Iron T. Wehry, Doris L. Nielsen, Ruth U. Adams, Claude Malone Jr., Mary J. Harter, Robert A. Evers, Eugene V. Hall, Mrs. Jerry Taylor and baby girl, Mrs. Willie Taylor and baby girl, Clarence L. Hopkins, Lake Mary

Reward Posted
Nelma Faye Skiver, 17, 6 foot 2 inches, having long black hair and dark brown eyes and weighing 122 pounds, has been reported missing by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiver, of 47 D. St., 2, Oakway Drive, Sanford.

Nelma was last seen barefooted and wearing tan shorts and a dark blue T-shirt on July 15 at 1 p.m. at Chulakua Field. Nelma had been spending the weekend in Chulakua with her brother, Martin Skiver.

A reward is being offered for definite information leading to the location of the girl. Information should be given to the sheriff's department or to Mr. and Mrs. Skiver.

Registration
Registration for pupils who will attend Bear Lake and Turkey Creek schools is being held each day 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Bear Lake School, according to Principal Edna Dates, Bear Lake School.

Different Burke Gets New Job

COLD SPRING HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — Billy Burke, no relation to the former U.S. Open golf champion by the same name, is the new assistant to golf pro Scott Robertson at the Gold Spring Country Club.

Burke, who spent one year on a golf scholarship originally in tended for Claude Harmon Jr. at the University of Houston, turned pro in 1967 and formerly worked at Atlanta's Standard Club and Fenway in White Plains, N.Y.

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George

Conserve Electricity, U.S. Urged

Government Seeks Summer Blackouts

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — The federal government, predicting an electric power crisis in some areas this summer, has announced a nationwide campaign to conserve electricity.

A report issued by the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness indicated that brownouts and blackouts are likely to occur in some areas, as they have in other recent summers.

The electric power supply situation in parts of the United States appears to be worse than last summer, the report said.

ELECTRIC generating capacity is too low for adequate safety margins in most areas except the West Coast, it said, and such safety margins as do exist depend largely on new equipment that is delayed and on old equipment prone to breakdowns.

Fuel supplies appear adequate, the report said, but the generating capacity just isn't there, and breakdowns coupled with summer heat waves may break down the system.

"At the present time," the report said, "the most feasible way to avoid an emergency power situation this summer is an extensive conservation program to be exercised by the government, industry and the public during the critical summer months."

George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, said power conservation has received little attention until now.

"We could build big industrial houses and

How you can help us help you.

"Conservation (of electricity) during times of peak usage is the key to avoiding major power interruptions this summer," advises the President's Office of Emergency Preparedness.

As the nation's fastest growing major state, Florida is one of the places where this national problem could be felt most critically.

At FPL, we are adding more new electric customers than any utility in the nation. So we must plan and build years in advance to keep ahead of your needs.

Contracts for our first nuclear unit at Turkey Point were awarded back in 1965—six years ago. But today, operation of the unit is already a year behind schedule due to a distressing number of problems and delays.

With many difficulties still unsettled, it is impossible to forecast when the unit will be in operation. Unfortunately, without this much-needed power, we face the prospect of a tight power supply during the coming months.

Meanwhile, we're doing our best. And there are ways you can help.

Use your electricity wisely.

You can help by limiting the use of electric appliances (especially air conditioning) during peak periods. Peak periods are times of greatest electricity usage. They usually occur between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. during the hot summer months. Here are some specifics on what you can do:

Electric Cooking—Plan meals which require a minimum of cooking; use as few cooking elements as possible; avoid oven use for cooking or baking; cook before or after peak periods.

Electric Air Conditioning—Use as few rooms as possible during peak periods; don't overcool; maintain moderate temperature setting.

Household Washing & Drying—Wash and dry clothes and dishes at other than peak periods.

Electric Water Heating—Keep to a minimum the amount of hot water used for baths, showers, and other uses during peak periods.

Electricity, like all of America's resources, should be used wisely. Whether we have enough electric power to go around this summer is up to us. Both of us.

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Proposed Shopping Mall Hits Snag; Casselberry Board To Reconsider

By KATHY NIBLACK
CASSELBERRY — Several question have asked that parcel 1 (16 acres) and parcel 2 (six acres) be rezoned C1 from the present R1; and that parcel 3 (three acres) be rezoned R3. They are requesting the annexation of parcel 4 (with zoning C1) and parcel 5 (with zoning R3). Council last night was handed a preliminary plan for a large air conditioned shopping mall, which would be built on the proposed commercially zoned property. The mall would front on SR 436, and would include a Winn-Dixie food store, a drug store and local stores. The property zoned R3 would be used for apartments.

Homeowners in the area have opposed the rezoning and annexation in an attempt to maintain the natural beauty of the area. It was indicated last night, however, that the developers might be willing to deed a portion of land off Kwananua Trail as a buffer strip between present homes and the proposed development.

Council decided last night to refer the matter back to the Zoning Board for reconsideration, since it has not seen the plans for the development of the land in question. This means that a new public hearing on the matter will be necessary.

In further action at last night's work session, Council briefly discussed a proposed telephone franchise with Winter Park Telephone Company. Council Chairman Edith Doers reported that negotiations with the company have not seen to her satisfaction, and proposed that the council avoid entering into a contract with the franchise unless other offers. Seven years still remain on the city's current franchise. "If we commit ourselves to this 30-year franchise (with Winter Park Telephone), this is all Casselberry will have for 30 years," she said.

Could Indicate Faulty Engine Control Flickering Signal Light Checked Out

By HOWARD BENEDET
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 15 astronauts scheduled an early one-second burn of their main engine today to determine if they will be able to make a landing on the moon.

Mission Control Center set the firing for 2:05 p.m. EDT, some 2 1/2 hours earlier than originally planned.

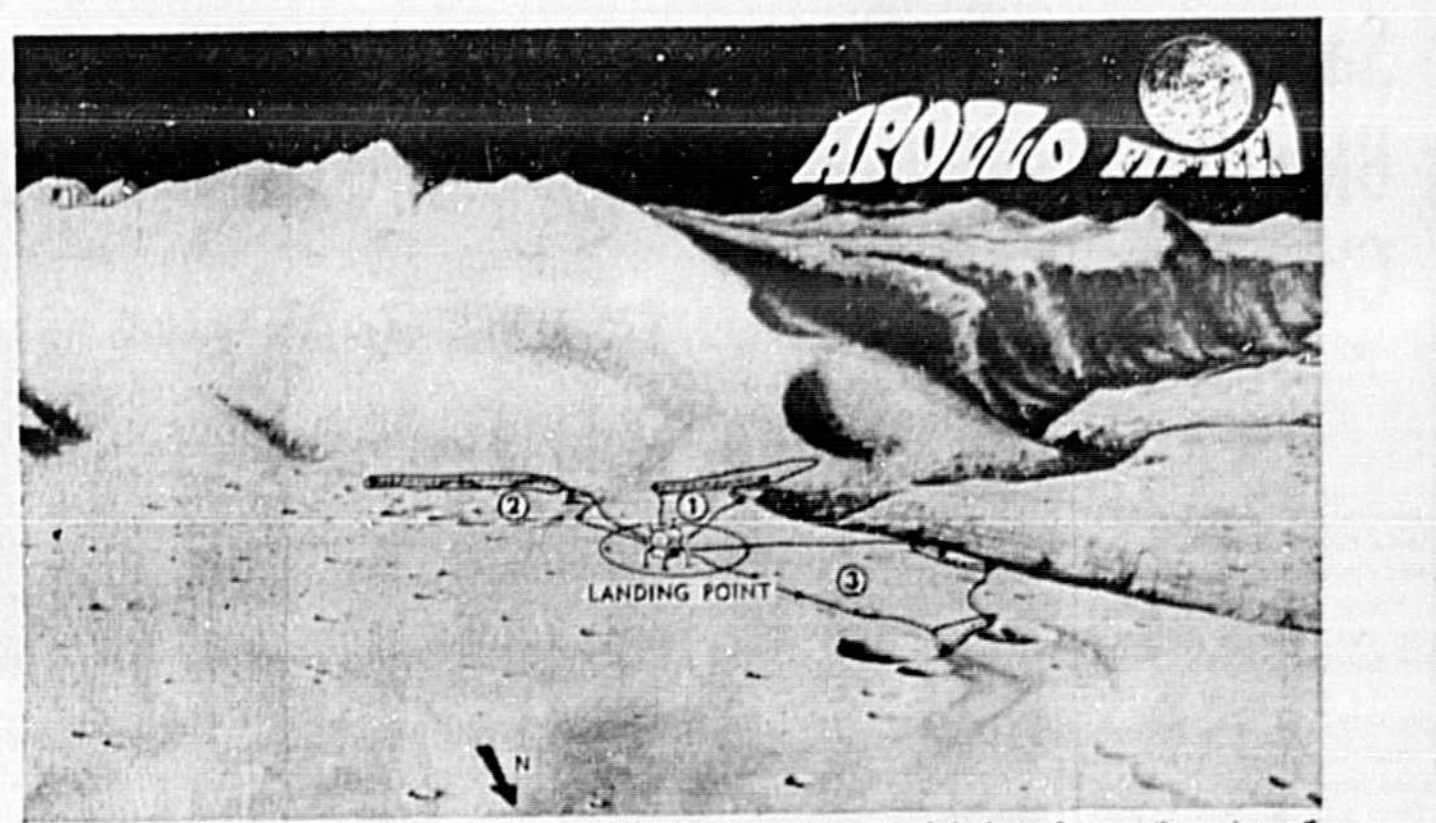
There is a short circuit someplace in the engine-firing system. If the power plant fires despite the short, David H. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden will be "go" for the lunar landing on Friday.

If there is no ignition, flight controller Glynn Lunney said they would probably conduct an alternate lunar orbit scientific mission.

Lunney was optimistic the firing would be successful. He gave it 3-to-1 odds, based on testing being conducted at the Manned Spacecraft Center here.

A flashing light on the cabin control panel alerted the astronauts to the possible problem shortly after they were launched from Cape Kennedy Monday on man's fourth lunar landing expedition.

The signal indicated that the large service propulsion system



Sketched on an artist's visualization of the Apollo 15 landing site are the routes of the Lunar Rover, or "moon buggy," on the planned three mobile excursions: astronauts David Scott, James Irwin to explore the front of the Apennine mountain range, the adjacent Hadley Kill, the intervening mare or plain and representative craters in the area. Craters in the foreground, called the North Complex, are believed of volcanic origin. The cluster at the base of the mountains may have been gouged out by debris during violent formation of more distant large craters.

Longwood Plans New Voting Law

By DONNA ESTES
LONGWOOD — Plans are underway to re-vamp Longwood's voting laws before the December municipal election.

Councilman Eugene Jaques, who heads a committee investigating methods of districting the city in line with special legislation granted by the Florida Legislature some two years ago, and today "imposed" the plan will be formulated to submit to City Council within the next 30 days.

Jaques said the committee has gone as far as it can until maps of the city being prepared by the cartographer, Barbara Damper, are completed. She has been working on a new city map since the first of the year.

Council has invited the cartographer to appear at an early meeting of the governing body to give a report on the status of the map.

"As soon as the new map is available and we can see before us (the committee) in black and white the territorial limits of the city, apportionment will be easily accomplished on the basis of geography and numbers of residents," Jaques said.

Jaques said Ken Dyer, manager of the Longwood office of Florida Power Corporation, has been helpful in providing information to the committee which also includes Mayor Robert Kellinick.

The committee chairman also revealed that serious consideration is being given as well to requiring a qualifying fee of candidates in city elections.

The districting legislation provides that geographic lines be drawn in an equitable fashion according to population and that councilmen reside within their districts. The members of council would continue to be elected at large.

No opposition to districting is expected to be forthcoming from other members of the board.

Council Chairman E. E. Williamson said he favors districting to give all parts of the city equal representation.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

PENSACOLA — An Air Force sergeant who lost two stripes for refusing to trim sideburns that were a quarter-inch too long says he stuck his neck out because he wanted to bring justice to military courts.

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County-Wide Industry Group Is Considered

By BILL SCOTT
Sanford City Commission Monday night declined to take action on a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce request for \$14,000 in additional city funds to enable the Chamber to promote industry.

Instead, Mayor Lee P. Moore invited John Krider, Chamber manager, and Mack N. Cleveland Jr., Chamber finance committee chairman, to first consideration should be given to a proposal by Seminole County Commission Chairman Greg Drummond to align all county industry groups under one county-wide organization.

Mayor Moore said Drummond had mentioned setting up a meeting of the various county industry-seeking arms to talk over prospects of combining all groups into one large Sanford-Seminole County industrial commission. (This morning Drummond told The Herald letters would go out today requesting that the industrial council be held Aug. 10 at 9 a.m. in the county courthouse.)

Moore, in outlining his feelings to the Chamber, said he would recommend the phasing out of the Sanford Industrial Commission (SIC) at the end of the fiscal year, Sept. 30. "I want to make it clear to those in the back of the room (this is where the Chamber delegation sat) that the phasing-out of the SIC does not mean they can consider the SIC funds will go to the Chamber."

Moore noted that of the \$14,000 Chamber request, most of the money would go toward secretary and office expenses.

Speaking of the county-wide industrial proposal, the mayor said he believes money could be spent more efficiently and thus give the taxpayers more for their money.

Commissioners J. H. Crapps and Gordon Meyer appeared to agree with Moore's proposals, while Commissioner Julian Williamson spoke in agreement with the mayor on phasing-out the SIC but added "the way the SIC has now I will go with the Chamber." Stromstrom said the future of the Chamber as an organization may depend on what decision the Commission makes on this proposal.

David Kelley, SIC director, arrived late at the meeting and the previous information was relayed to the director, who explained his tardiness was due to having dinner. "If I had known you were talking about phasing out the SIC, I would not have been able to eat," Kelley said. Kelley said he "hated to see the SIC disbanded." Moore interrupted to state there had not been a vote on disbanding the SIC—only talk about it.

Kelley recalled he had been here a year and in that time had started with nothing and built a good office with administrative and other improvements.

He explained that one of the problems in hiring industry here is the high (18 mills) Sanford tax, which, he said, is the "highest in the state."

Suspect In Robbery Enters Guilty Plea

By MARION BETHEA
Walter L. Davis, 26, the fifth defendant in the gunpoint robbery of Lake Monroe grocer, Perry Wheatland on April 3, entered a guilty plea before Circuit Judge William A. Davis in trials held yesterday. Davis entered the plea of guilty to charges of robbery, and the state now procees charges of assault with intent to commit a felony. Davis was placed on pre-sentence investigation, and Judge Akridge ordered his bond reduced to \$5,000.

The four other defendants in the case were tried on June 21. Curtis Campbell and Thias Griffin were found guilty by a Circuit Court jury on June 23 of charges of robbery. Charges of assault with intent to commit murder were dropped. Both are in custody pending pre-sentence investigation.

John Ashford Jr. and Jesse James Jones entered guilty pleas on June 21. Ashford to attempted robbery and Jones to attempted grand larceny, both lesser offenses. They, too, are on pre-sentence investigation.

Davis, however, is involved in further trouble with the law. He was remanded to Circuit Court by Justice of the Peace Robert Carroll but was not, as yet, formally charged by the state. Davis was remanded to Circuit Court on July 21.

Charges stem from the April 3 robbery (the same day as Wheatland's robbery) of Sam Slight, an agent for Grantham Distributing Company, Orlando. Davis allegedly robbed Slight of between \$600-700 at a bar on 9th Street. Davis appeared before Carroll on July 8.

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