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Armstrong, Aldrin Have Perfect Liftoff From Moon Docking With Collins Is Next

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — America's two moon pioneers completed the first exploration of the lunar surface today, sealed themselves back in the spaceship Eagle and slept fitfully until the start of their hazardous voyage home to earth. The dramatic operations to remove Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. from the alien world began at 9:30 a.m. C.D.T. when the ground controllers awakened Michael Collins, circling the moon alone in the command ship Columbia.

Armstrong and Aldrin, weary of the airless, arid surface that turned their blue space boots cocoa colored, were allowed to sleep as long as possible in the Eagle before being called to begin preparations for their blastoff from the moon.

Aldrin and Armstrong were finally awakened about 10:15 a.m. C.D.T. When capsule communicator Ronald Evans asked them: "How is the resting standing up there? Did you get a chance to rest?" "He's been lying on the engine cover and I've been curled up on the floor. He's rigged up a sort of hammock," Aldrin reported.

The firing of the ascent engine on the \$41 million lunar module was set for 12:53 p.m. C.D.T. to mark the start of the hazardous return from Armstrong and Aldrin's "great leap for mankind."

Belong To History
But no matter what lay ahead, they already belonged to history. Their walk on the moon, their collection of lunar soil samples, their planting of the American flag, and their talk with the President in the White House, ushered in a new era of man's conquest of the universe.

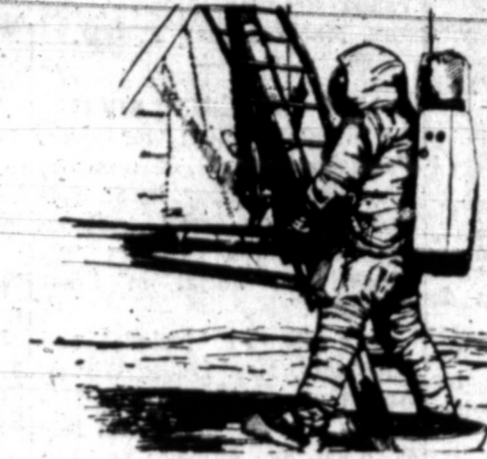
When ground controllers woke Collins this morning, they arranged their radio transmissions so they would not disturb the temporary residents of Tranquility Base. Millions of viewers the world over watched as Aldrin and Armstrong established their base when their spidery lunar module settled in a swirl of dust and Armstrong took the first human step on the moon six and a half hours after the landing.

During their walk over the lunar surface—fine grained and strewn with a wide variety of rocks—Armstrong and Aldrin gathered about 80 pounds of rock and dirt samples. They were calm, deliberate and encountered no troubles during the time outside Eagle.

2 hours, 11 minutes for Armstrong and 29 minutes less for Aldrin.

But Armstrong—up to now considered an emotionless iron man—reflected emotion when he uttered his first words on the moon and again when he responded to the President's telephone call from nearly a quarter-million miles away.

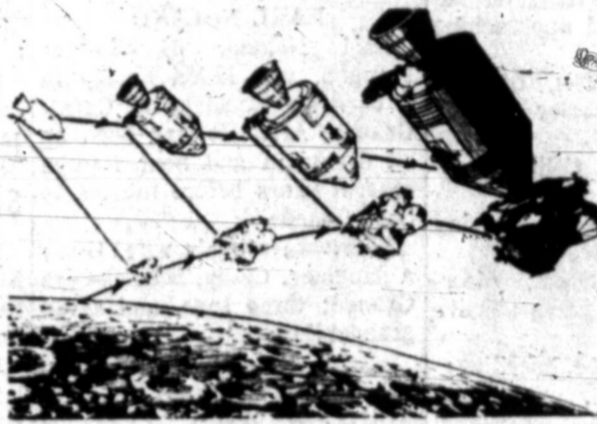
The TV pictures they beamed back showed them moving easily in their stiff, bulky



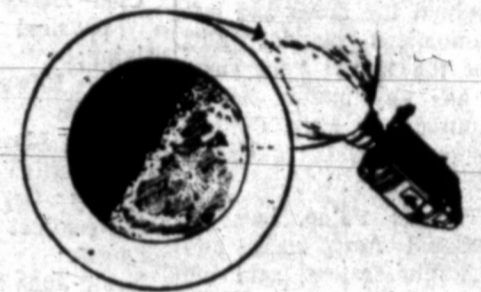
Sunday, July 20 9:56 p.m. Armstrong Emerges Onto Lunar



Monday, July 21 12:53 p.m. Lift Off From Moon



Monday, July 21 4:32 p.m. Redocking



Tuesday, July 22 11:57 a.m. Homeward Bound

WORLD WATCHES IN AWE

Denmark Prime Minister Says, 'It's Too Much In One Night'

By United Press International Prime Minister Hilmar Baunsgaard of Denmark said today for millions all over the world: "It's almost too much in one night."

Americans Wait For Apollo Crew To Head Home

Americans rubbed their eyes today and braced for one more Cliff-hanger — their astronauts' take off from the moon.

Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin on the moon, with Michael Collins waiting for the Eagle module in lunar orbit, gave their countrymen some of the proudest hours of their history Sunday and Sunday night.

America's prayers went with them to the alien world. They continued today, waiting for assurance that the moon men were coming back. Rarely had Americans felt so much together with each other and with mankind. Never had they seen—seen in the darkened quiet of their living rooms—such sights as came to them from the moon by television from almost a quarter million miles away.

The sense of togetherness was so strong that more than 10,000 people gathered in the rain and the mud in New York's Central Park Sunday night to watch on three color television sets as Armstrong climbed down to the floor of the moon.

The throng grew silent as it realized it was actually watching an American doing what no man had ever done. There was cheering and whistling when Armstrong was down safely, but many of the watchers remained transfixed, as if unbelieving. A policeman said, to no one in particular, "It's a great day for mankind."

landing on the moon, with astonishment and praise. Many said they could hardly believe their eyes.

Even though hundreds of millions heard the Apollo 11 landing on radio or saw it on television nearly a quarter of the earth's people did not. Communist China told its 700 million people nothing about it. Moscow television let the 1947 movie "Song of Love" with Katherine Hepburn and Robert Walker run to its conclusion.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper gave bigger headlines to its own Luna 15 moon orbiting spaceship but held up its press run until it could carry the story of the moon landing, a newspaper practice extremely unusual in Russia.

"The courageous cosmonauts have landed on the moon," Pravda story said. Dr. Andrzej Marks, a prominent Polish scientist, said, "I am so excited that my pulse is cosmic."

In London, youths leaped into fountains in Trafalgar Square to celebrate the announcement over loudspeakers. "The Eagle has landed," signifying that the Apollo astronauts had reached the moon.

In Tokyo, it was high noon when Neil A. Armstrong set foot on the lunar surface and so many millions of Japanese were engrossed with their television sets that Tokyo's subways were almost empty. They are usually jammed at midday.

"We burst with pride and tremble with emotion because we have just landed on the moon!" said French science fiction writer Rene Barjavel. "Like the child letting go of its mother's hand, who crosses the distance between the chairs for the first time."

Johannesburg's Hillbrow district normally pulses with night life but it was almost deserted Sunday night. Most South Africans were at their radios. South Africa has no television. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow reported receiving scores of telephone calls daily since the launching of Apollo from

Russians inquiring on the flight's progress and wishing the astronauts well.

In many countries, parents named their newborn Apollo. North Vietnam was sending out propaganda attacks against the United States even as Eagle was landing. The Hanoi broadcast did not mention the moon mission.

David Trefall of London was \$24,000 richer thanks to the moon landing. He made a 1,000-to-one bet in 1964 that man would set foot on the moon by 1971. W. J. Brooks, chairman of a bookmakers company, presented Trefall with his tax-free check for \$24,000 on television Sunday.

Hundreds of thousands of U.S. servicemen including those in Vietnam heard the Apollo landing on radio or saw it on television.

"Everyone started murmuring and laughing," said Spec. 4 John McGee, 22, of Hamburg, N.Y., telling of watching the landing on a screen in Frankfurt's city square. "I wanted to stand up and sing. I felt like yelling out loud. I was really proud—I could not believe it was coming from the moon."

Catka Ainswagner, 52, a restaurant owner of Frankfurt, agreed. "I have been looking at it 20 hours but I don't trust my eyes."

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If it comes from a Hdw. store we have it. Lewis Hdw. (adv.)



GIANT STEP — This is how the moon appeared over Pampa shortly after Astronauts Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin began their walk on the lunar surface last night. News photographer Bob Kelly snapped this moon shot with the bell tower of St. Vincent's Catholic Church shadowed in the foreground. As the astronauts traversed the Sea of Tranquility, hopes of the world went out for tranquility on earth. Photo by Bob Kelly

Pampans Join World In Joy And Wonder

Pampans, like the rest of the nation and people around the world, still were awed today by Sunday's moon landing of American astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin.

Traffic and practically all other outside activities were slowed down as families gathered around television sets.

Many Pampans who usually spend Sunday afternoons on the golf course, go picnicking, fishing, boating or motorcycling gave up recreation for the day to watch the television story of the landing at 3:17 p.m. and the first step onto the moon at 9:56 p.m.

Most persons on the street and in offices today talked about the moon show and said they remained glued to the tube all afternoon and night until the astronauts climbed off the moon back into their Tranquility Base spaceship.

Astronauts Are Ex-Boy Scouts

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (UPI)—A cheer went up when the 30,000 earth-bound Boy Scouts attending the 7th National Boy Scout Jamboree learned that astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., both former Scouts, had landed safely on the moon.

On thousands of transistor radios and a few portable television sets, the Scouts closely followed the historic landing and later walk on the surface of the moon. The Scouts attending the jamboree had a very real interest in the nation's space program. The Apollo 11 moon flight was launched the day the jamboree opened and the progress of the lunar mission has been a major topic of discussion every day since.

shortly before midnight Pampa time. One man said it was a "bit eerie" to look into the western sky and see the first quarter moon come above the horizon shortly after Armstrong and Aldrin had stepped from the lunar module onto the moon's surface.

"It was hard to believe" two Americans were up there walking around," he said. Within an hour or so clouds covered the moon and it was no longer visible over Pampa.

The post-office and federal agencies were closed here today in observance of the Moon Landing holiday. Practically all other business activities continued as usual. Pampa High School Key Club members were out early placing holiday flags in front of business places.

Radio listeners and television viewers today were just as eagerly awaiting word of the moon blastoff at 12:53 this noon and praying for the success of it and the subsequent docking maneuver with Mike Collins, Command Ship around 4:30 p.m.

Harold Wilson Hails Landing

LONDON (UPI) — British Prime Minister Harold Wilson today hailed the Apollo 11 moon landing as "a job which has integrated all the discoveries of all the mathematicians and physicists and all the space experts right from the moment that science began."

Wilson made the comment over the British Independent Television Network after watching astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin at work on the moon's surface in the early hours. He watched the program at No. 10 Downing St., his official residence.

"I think even before we send our congratulations to the American President and the American people and the people who have played their part in one way or another, we express now our deep wish for a safe return at the end of what has been a most historic scientific achievement in the history of man," he said.

Soviet Luna 15 Swoops Over Landing Site

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Luna 15 swooped over Apollo 11's lunar landing site today and two theories emerged on its mission—that it was to spy on the American moonmen, or to rescue them in case their takeoff failed.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Luna's latest orbit carried it as close as 9.9 miles from the moon's surface and over the Sea of Tranquility where Apollo 11 landed.

Scientific sources still thought the Soviet unmanned craft was designed to land, scoop up some moon soil and return to earth. It was too late now to do that before the Americans, if indeed that had been its aim.

Luna 15 was launched July 13 and swung into moon orbit last Thursday. There was speculation the Soviets already might have tried to land the craft and failed. Western scientists in Moscow said earth monitoring stations would not have known if that was the case.

The Soviets were not saying what the mission was. In the final Moscow television news-cast Sunday night, Luna's change in orbit eight hours earlier took precedence in both position and wordage over Apollo.

Sir Bernard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory in England, said it was possible Luna 15 "could include a close reconnaissance of the American landing site." He said it was also possible Luna could be communicating with a Soviet "Mooncooper" already on the moon.

There were unconfirmed reports the Soviets kept Luna 15 in orbit waiting for the Apollo's Eagle landing ship to reach the moon's surface. The reports speculated Luna then would have served as a rescue ship should the U.S. Eagle landing craft have been unable to take off.

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EDWARD M. KENNEDY, U.S. senator. Kennedy said he was "unfamiliar with the road and turned right instead of bearing hard left." Upon reaching the end of the unlighted dirt road Kennedy came upon the bridge

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

1969 Women Prefer Individual Style

PARIS (UPI)—Soft, supple and simple—these will be the most influential styles shown when the Paris fall-winter fashion collections start next week.

How good or bad they will look on the wearer depends—as always—on the women who wear them: Their figures, their carriage and their way with accessories.

Almost no new fashion decrees are anticipated. The nearest the former dictators of dress will come to making an edict this season is that one must look like an individual, naturally, casually.

Nothing reflects this do-it-yourself philosophy more than hemlines. No one with an inside track to the Paris fashion scene has the hemline jitters this time. The simple reason is there will be as many different dress lengths as there are inches between the bottom of the hips and tip of the toes.

The hemline should suit the garment and its wearer, and that's all there is to it. Marc Bohan of Dior says his dresses will be very short, with no "flase" lengthenings of the hemline. He thinks women still want to show their legs and that long skirts for daytime are not in keeping with modern life.

Pierre Cardin plans both very short and very long dresses for daytime. Patou and Ricci say they will place hemlines toward the top of the knee.

Yves St. Laurent and Courreges largely sidestepped the issue by announcing more than 50 per cent of their daytime clothes will use trousers instead of skirts.

The one unifying aspect of the collections will be an accent on soft, easy, suppleness. It is a continuation of a trend designers started in the spring-summer collections shown last January, but it is a new idea for winter.

Colors will move one step further into the dark side of the spectrum, away from the harsh "modern" colors that dominated the mid-1960s and the strong hues and pastels so popular the last few seasons.

Violet and rose will be among the most wearable colors; the neutrals—beige, brown, black.

Paris (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cloyd returned last week from a vacation trip of several weeks. They visited points of interest from Texas to Maine and back. This week they went to Fort Worth to visit a brother of Mr. Cloyd's who is critically ill.

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TEL Class Meets

GROOM (SP)—The T.E.L. Class of the Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. J. C. Esche. Those attending were Meses, Pete Fields, Jodie Helm, Jeff Gray, Doug Wood, Maurine Davidson, Willie Ragsdale, Dick Martin and two visitors, Mrs. Richard Martin, San Antonio, and Mrs. Mozelle Berres.

A gadget that automatically attaches buttons now comes in a kit designed with the man in mind. This kit for serVICemen, students and bachelors is sheathed in a simulated black antelope skin. About the length of a corona cigar, the button fixer is equipped with a needle and thread.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Margie Emery Ritter, to Meses, Bill McKee, Curtis Schaffer, Lynnwood Harrison, Glyn D. Harrell, Crim Goodlett, C. A. Morrow, J. W. Angel, Cleo Schaffer, E. R. Hess, Frank Grantiam, Phil Earley, George Latta, O. R. Major, Van Earl Steed, B. H. Cooper, J. M. Ruthardt and O. P. Blackwell.

Be sure to have the floor and walls in the bath surfaced with waterproof ceramic tile to prevent moisture damage to ceilings underneath.

To avoid water trickling down the arm when you wash ceiling or wall, wrap a washcloth around your wrist. Hold in place with a rubber band.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases, to promptly stop itching, relieve pain and actually shrink hemorrhoids.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Do you think children — from kindergarten on — should get their sex education in the schools? If not, why not? And if so, why?

CONCERNED PARENT DEAR CONCERNED: Ideally, children should be taught all they need to know about sex at home, from intelligent parents who themselves have healthy, wholesome attitudes about sex as well as high moral standards.

RESPECTFULLY, FROM SWEDEN DEAR FROM: Thank Mr. Smith for his kind invitation and tell him your boyfriend objects; so you must decline. That should settle it.

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband goes to bed he likes to fix himself a "snack" which usually consists of pickles, salami, and other things loaded with garlic and onions.

EDITH DEAR EDITH: A crotchospin for your nose. CONFIDENTIAL TO "Just Me" in Burlingame, Calif.: The one who is always first to notice the "dirt" may need to have his glasses cleaned.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl who last year came from Stockholm to work for a family I will call "The Smiths." Mostly I have been looking after their children.

4 Twirlers Rate Finals In First Twirl-O-Rama

Four Pampa High School twirlers, attending the first Southwest Twirl-O-Rama at Baylor University recently, returned home Saturday after making the finals in three events, military ensemble and two dance twirls.

WSCS Members Attend Devotional

GROOM (SP)—The Women's Society of Christian Service met in the Methodist Church recently for a regular meeting presided by Mrs. Bill McKee, president in charge.

ROOM AT THE TOP Need extra living space? If your home has an attic, there's probably plenty of room in it says the Tile Council of America.

Area WMU Meets GROOM (SP)—The Baptist W.M.U. met in the Church building recently with Mrs. Jeff Gray in charge of the Bible study.

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Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON



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Your Birthday Tuesday: You find yourself intrigued by a fresh hobby or study which has meaning for many other people outside your own locality.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Experiments, shortcuts are the least likely to work out well Tuesday. Prepare for increased costs or some inconvenient circumstances.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Tuesday you will have to make allowances for individual differences, including your peculiarities. Self-discipline is essential.

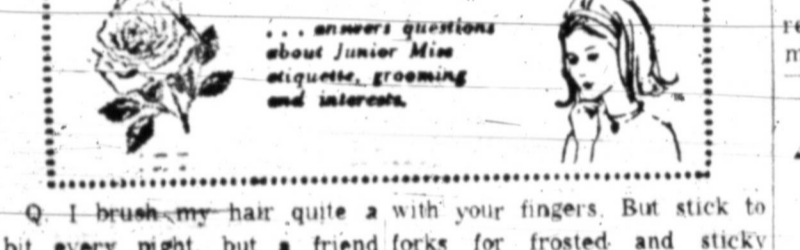
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Business goes well Tuesday. There is nothing to be gained by fretting over disagreement with associates.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Very important people turn out to be fairly easily to meet those of lesser stature put themselves out to be difficult.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): You are ending a minor cycle, so leave no loose ends in the office or at home. Clear off. Expect events to move a swifter pace.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 21): Tuesday you hear or overhear provocative remarks which have little basis in reality.

MISS DEB



Q—I brush my hair quite a bit every night, but a friend of mine told me that brushing too much can make my hair fall out. Is this true?

A. Absolutely not! No matter what your hair's like, brushing can work wonders. A consistent program of 15 to 20 strokes nightly is better than 100 frenzied strokes once a week.

Q—I'm crazy about the new mood jewelry, and I'm running out of places to store everything I've collected. I can't afford to buy another jewelry box.

A. Humdrum containers around your home can become eye-catching storage boxes! A molded egg carton is great for jewelry because it already has built-in niches.

Q—To use fingers or not to use fingers—that's my question! When can I eat food with my fingers and not have people staring at me?

A. We're fingering more and more foods. The old standby, fried chicken and corn-on-the-cob, are still eaten fingerstyle.

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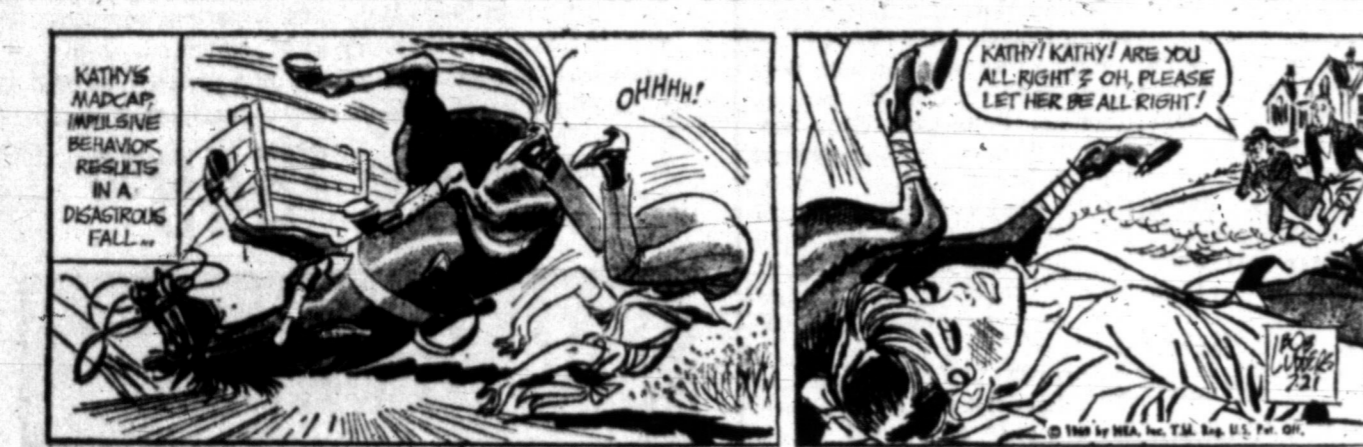
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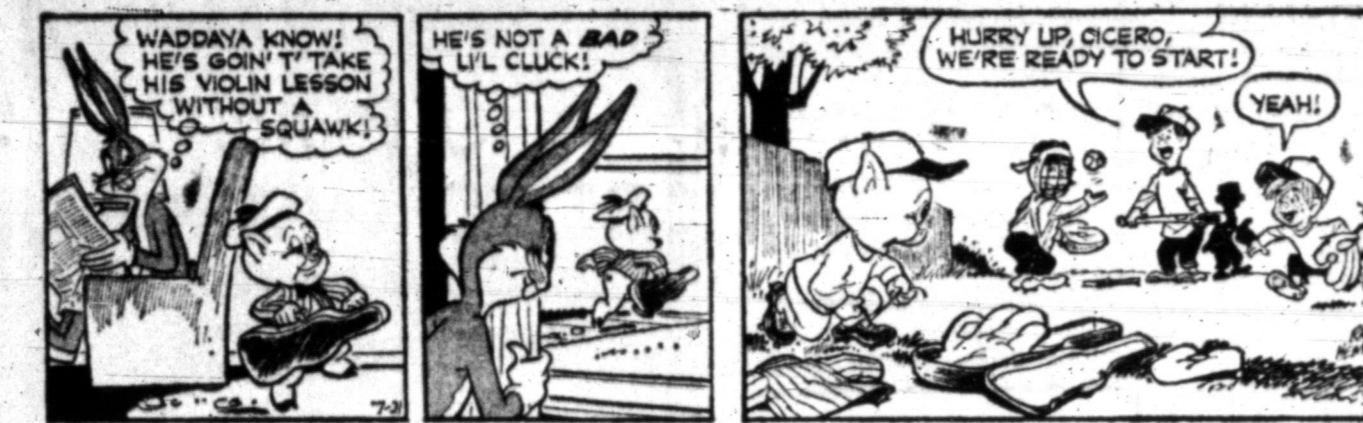
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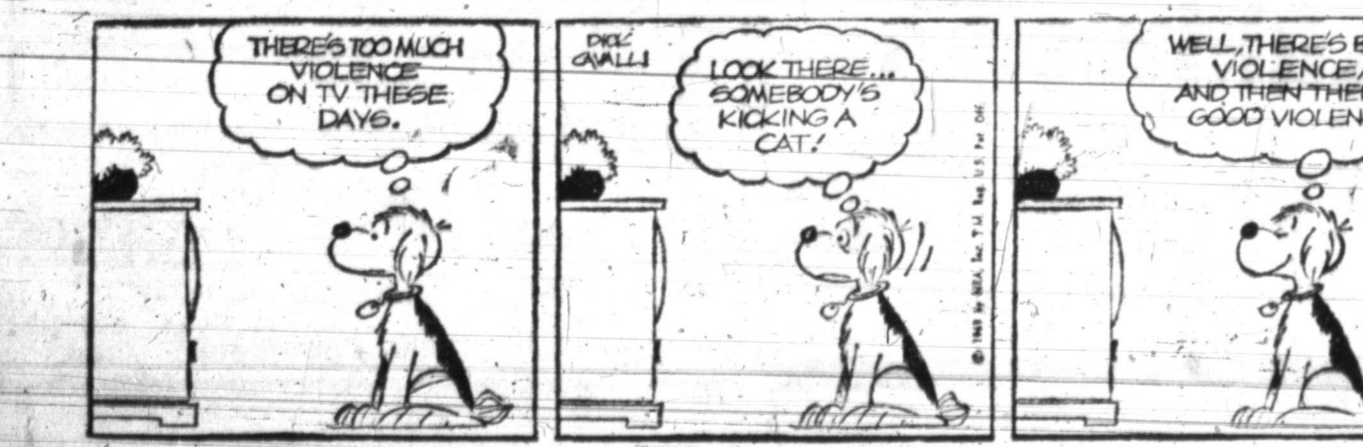
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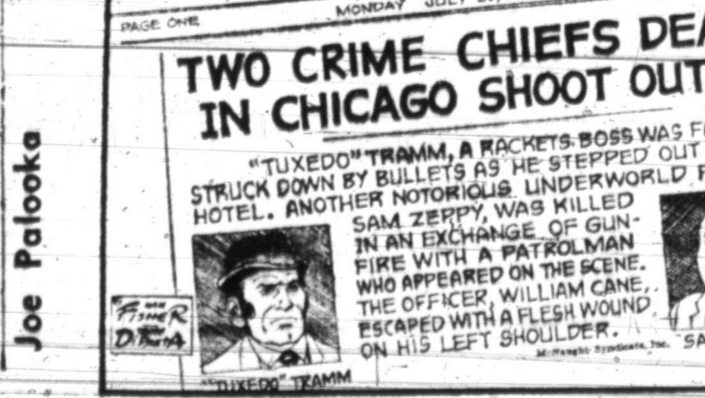
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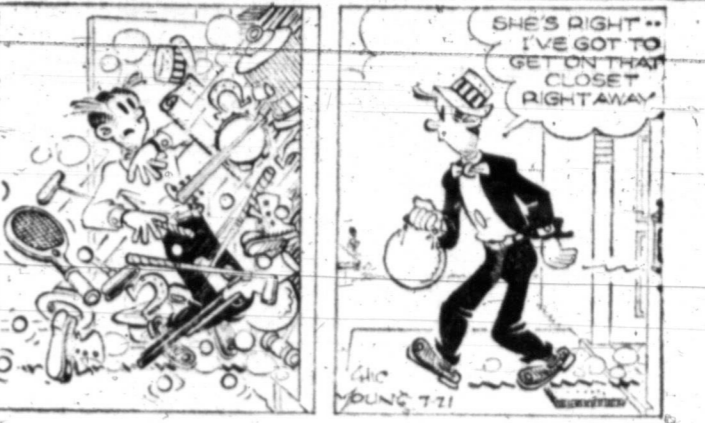
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National League Roundup

Cub Pitchers Hot, Phils Fall Twice

Table with National League standings: East (Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Montreal) and West (Atlanta, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Houston, San Diego).



BOBBY WINE... good job

By United Press International The Chicago Cubs reached the All-Star break with a 4 1/2 game lead in the Eastern Division of the National League and their once-questionable pitching looking stronger than ever.

Although Cub pitchers were snubbed by NL All-Star Manager Red Schoendienst, Ferguson, Jenkins and Dick Selma looked like they were in any company Sunday when they hurled 1-0 and 6-1 victories over the Philadelphia Phillies. The wins enabled the Cubs to gain a game on the New York Mets.

SPORTS The Pampa Daily News

National League Linescores

who split their doubleheader with the Montreal Expos. Mack Jones, Bob Bailey and Bobby Wine hit homers to lead the Expos to a 3-2 triumph behind Gary Waslewski's five-hitter, but the Mets gained a split when they scored the winning run of a 4-1 victory on Bobby Pfeil's squeeze bunt in the 10th inning of the second game.

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CONVICTIONS UPHELD

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Georgia Amateur Wins Trans-Miss

DENVER (UPI)—Allen Miller, 20-year-old amateur from the University of Georgia, said Sunday he concentrated on the Cherry Hills Country Club course rather than his opponent in the finals of the Trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament. In match play, I try to play the course instead of playing head-to-head," Miller said. "The only time I got into trouble was when I tried to play head-to-head." Miller's strategy worked for him and he won the 66th annual event with an easy 4-and-3 victory over Dean Overturf, a 20-year-old Houston golfer. Overturf, the fourth University of Texas team member beaten by Miller in the tourney, was behind for most of the scheduled 36-hole final.

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The main question now is what kind of shape Namath is in. The Jets, as world champions, had the earliest camp opening in order to prepare them for the Aug. 1 meeting with the College All-Stars in Chicago.

The Jets make no secret of the fact that they've sorely missed Namath in their first week of training. The only experienced quarter-back in camp was Babe Parilli, the 39-year-old backup man for Namath last season. Two other quarter backs, rookies Al Woodall of Duke and Hal Olsen of Illinois St., have not been impressive thus far.

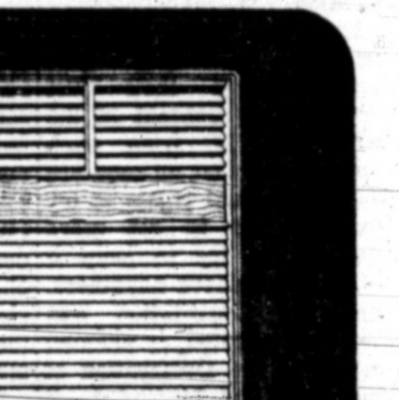
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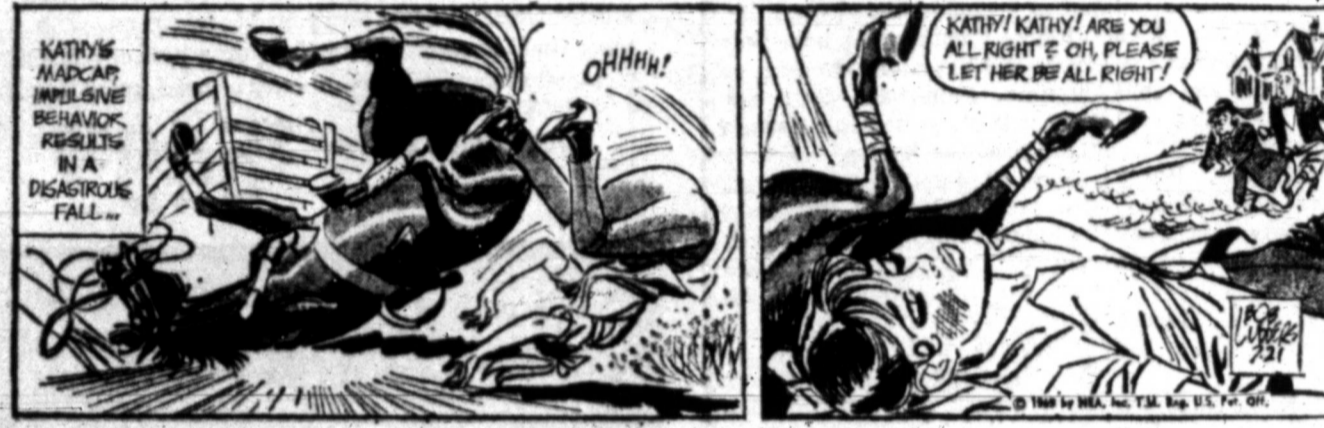
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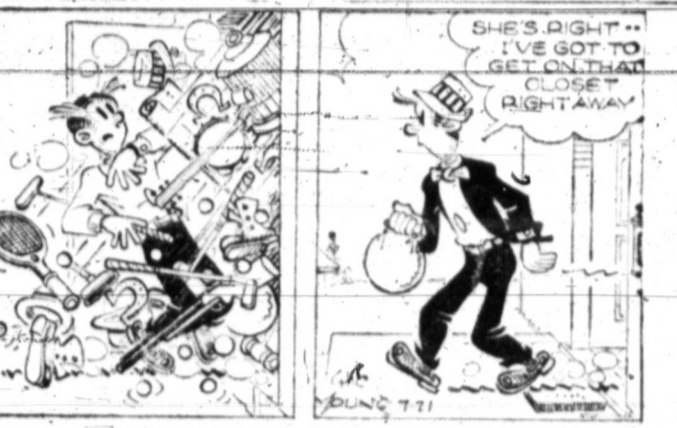
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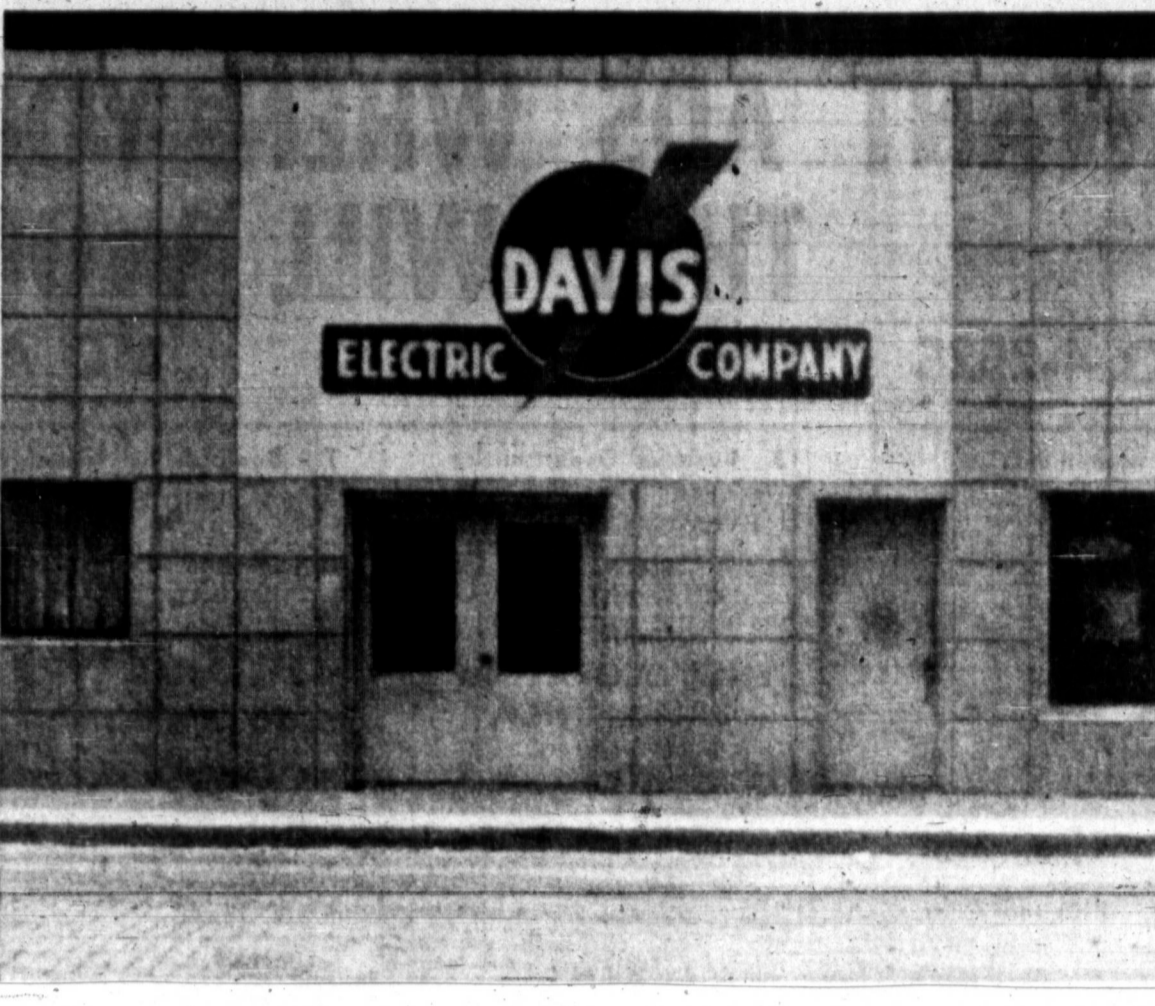
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TO DELIVER ADDRESS

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