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Contamination--Man or Moon?

(Reprinted from the Albany Democrat Herald)

Already the U.S. pure air and water forces are beginning to worry about the danger of man's polluting the moon as he has the earth.

Of course Spacemen Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin F. Aldrin, Jr., discarded their two special space suits, boots, gloves and tools they used in gathering up samples of moon terra firma and exuded, according to the estimate of Alton Blakeslee, AP science editor, more than 300,000 germs during their sojurn on the moon.

Left behind also was an American flag, supported by a frame which served in lieu of wind to extend the flag outward from its staff; a seismograph and a television camera. Neither these gifts to the moon nor the vehicle which brought them had been sterilized, so admittedly there is a remote possibility that the earth envoys have spawned a rash of microbes on the moon, but that is too remote to justify a campaign against further visits to earth's satellite. And it will be noted the moon was not one whit paler nor sicklier looking after than before the lunar module landed.

If the abandoned accoutrements of Armstrong and Aldrin represent the maximum of earth materials left on the moon, there is little danger that the lunar orb will become visibly a garbage dump even though none of the discard

And, for that reason, it is extremely unlikely that early bacteria will find the moon a benign host. All life on earth is geared to survival only in the gasses that constitute the earth's atmosphere, and to earth's temperatures. Since the moon has no discernible atmosphere to shield its surface from extremes of the sun's heat by day or to retain warmth by night to temper frigidity, it is pretty well defended against intrusion of bugs from lunar landing devices. In short, the moon is pretty well sterilized against any earthly living thing.

On the other hand, there is also a remote possibility that the moon may harbor some microbes of its own. That is why the rocks and other ground samples brought to the earth by the moon visitors are being kept sealed until they can be inspected and analyzed without posing danger of contaminating humans, and why the astronauts are being consigned to quarantine on their return.

You see, while there is probably no one on the moon to catch diseases, there are living things on earth that might be destroyed by moon germs thriving under earth conditions without meeting natural counter-bacteria.

These precautions will be necessary at least until it is established there is no life of any kind on the moon.

Genesis -- Last Chapter

There was Earth, and it was with form and beauty. And man dwelt upon the lands of the Earth, the meadows

And he said, "Let us build our dwellings in this place of

And he built cities and covered the Earth with concrete and

And the meadows were gone. And man said, "It is good.

On the second day, man looked upon the waters of the Earth. And man said, "Let us put our wastes in the waters that the dirt will be washed away." And man did.

And the waters became polluted and foul in their smell.

And man said, "It is good."

On the third day, man looked upon the forests of the Earth and saw they were beautiful. And man said, "Let us cut the timber for our homes and grind the wood for our use." And man did.

And the lands became barren and the trees were gone. And man said, "It is good."

On the fourth day, man saw that animals were in abundance and ran in the fields and played in the sun. And man said, "Let us cage these animals for our amusement and kill them

for our sport. And man did. And there were no more animals on the face

of the Earth. And man said, "It is good." On the fifth day, man breathed the air of the Earth. And man said, "Let us dispose of our wastes into the air for winds shall blow them away." And man did. And the air became

filled with the smoke and the fumes could not be blown away. And the air became heavy with dust and choked and burned. And man said, "It is good."

On the sixth day man saw himself; and seeing the many languages and tongues, he feared and hated. And man said, "Let us build great machines and destroy these lest they destroy us." And man built great machines and the Earth was fired with the rage of great wars. And man said, "It

On the Seventh day man rested from his labors and the

Earth was still for man no longer dwelt upon the earth. And it was good. by Kenneth Ross

Upper Moreland High School Pennsylvania

As printed in "Town & Country Church" Magazine.

Francis Sperry, county pioneers, are urged to attend, and invited to bring friends to the noon potluck picnic dinner.

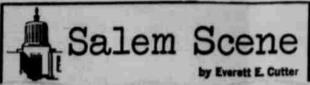
Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Brown of Sperry Picnic Planned Toledo and former residents here, visited many of their The annual Sperry family reunion picnic will be held Sunday, August 3, at Hat Rock State
Park on the Columbia River, it
is announced by Mrs. Delsie
Chapel of Ione. Descendants and
their families of Emery and
Chapel Share and Chapel of Ione. Descendants and their families of Emery and called at several homes of former school friends here, Brown while on a week's camping trip.
They spent some time enjoying
the Bull Prairie facilities, and
called at several homes of former school friends here, Brown
is the former principal of the
Heppner Elementary school, and
Mrs. Brown was an elementary
teacher.

Mrs. Owen Leathers and Mrs.

Larry Cook spent last week near Arlington, Wn., visiting their sister, Mrs. Dorothy Bromley, who has been seriously ill at her home. She was a former resident here. The travelers returned to their homes here Saturday evening.

Teacher.

Potato harvest at the D. O. Nelson ranch of Lexington will be delayed slightly. Harvest was originally planned to begin Monday, July 28. It is now expected to start in the forepart of next week due to circumstances at the Hermiston pocessing plant and because potatoes were not quite ready for harvest.



Groups Continue Study Of School Efficiencies

Education, Inc., a volunteer bus inessmen's organization which conducted an efficiency study of lementary and schools to see where they might save in their business-management practices.

Now its work is done, although its recommendations are the subject of several studies. Directors last week voted to dissolve, and to turn over the treas-ury's remaining \$1,400 to the Oregon Council on Economic

The Business Task Force study to a joint legislative session by Gov. Tom McCall, who termed it "a businessmen's gift to the state." It offered 231 recommendations for a potential saving of \$22.6 million annually in the schools' business operations.

schools' business operations.

More than 200 firms participated in the six-month investi gation, contributing \$70,000 and manpower teams, including 32 loaned executives. Their objective was to help alleviate the growth of local school district costs — and property taxes — without sacrificing quality ed-

Out of that study report grew many new developments, and still are forthcoming.

One of the most significant has been reorganization of the State Department of Education, with new emphasis on management by objectives. Implemen tation of the majority of the study's recommendations now is the department's number one ob

To this end, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Dale Parnell appointed a 48-member panel shortly after the report was issued. It consists of board members, superin-nts and business manatendents and business mana-gers, and its job is to study the recommendations and report on their feasibility.

This feasibility panel now is editing its findings, which endorse most recommendations. As a review group, its major item of concern has been for move-ment on the acceleration of reorganization and consolidation of school districts—broad chang-es which can make possible some of the more routine bus-

iness operations changes.

With the new department thrust of management by objectives, says Dr. Parnell, there will be a good chance of completing many of the panel's recommendations. ommendations.

Many study recommendations have been or are being imple-mented by administrative ac-tion. Some others require legislative approval, but because of the study's being presented late that in the 1969 session little could and be done this year.

The legislature did approve for the precious things put forth by the sun, and for the precious things put forth by the moon."

Will the astronauts have of these precious ing referral to voters of a Constitutional amendment to allow use of the state's favorable credit rating for local school district bond issues. The lower interest rate could be expected to save \$600,000 annually, said the report. The measure will appear on the general election ballot in November, 1970.

The 1969 legislature also established an interim committee on education, to study all levels of instruction in Oregon and report findings to the 1971 sestimates.

Business Task Force.

A preliminary feasibility study health certificate showing 40% suggests that \$10 million to \$12 million annually might be whittled from higher education busy the state of the

Further review and guidance of the Business Task Force recommendations will be conducted by a new education committee being formed within the membership of Associated Oregon Industries. The statewide business-industry group, which organized and raised funds for the original study, now plans to organize local community action

groups to help implement practical changes. Of School Efficiencies

Dissolution of a one-year-old Oregon corporation this month is getting little notice in relation to the magnitude of its work and potential impact on the state's public schools.

The corporation is the non-profit Busness Task Force on Education, Inc., a volunteer bus.

MEETING CALENDAR

Monday, August 4-

Chamber of Commerce, Wagon Wheel Dining Room, 12 noon Fire Department, 7:30 p.m. Morrow Ministerial Association, 1 p.m. City Council, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 5-Business Task Force study Wranglers, Fair Dormitory was presented in March AF & AM No. 69, 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 6— Willow IOOF Lodge, IOOF Hall,

County Court, 10 a.m.

Jaycees, 8 p.m.
Ione Garden Club, Flower Arranging Workshop (open to the public), Ione Legion Hall, 10:00 a.m. Thursday, August 7-

Holly Rebekah Lodge, Lexing-ton, 8 p.m. Scroptimists, Wagon Wheel Dining Room, 12 noon Friday, August 8-Creek Grange, 6:30 p.m.

TO THE EDITOR ...

Precious Things

To the Editor: While men were exploring the moon it seemed very wonderful so I found the following which s very interesting:

"And God said, let there be lights in the firmament of the heaven to divide the day from the night; and let them be for days, and years; and let them be for lights in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth; and it was so.

And God made two great there is the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth; and it was so.

KINZUA—In a double ring to dress of green bonded creps with a corsage of yellow gladiolus. Mrs. Dyer, the groom's light grey brocade with a yellow gladiolus corsage, and the bride of Bernerd Robert Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar.

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And God made two great lights; the greater light to rule the day, and the lesser light to rule the night; he made the stars also. And God set them in the firmament of the heaven to give light upon the earth, and to rule over the day and over the darkness; and God saw that it was good. And the evening and the morning were the fourth day.'

A reference was given which found in Deuteronomy 33:13 14-" And of Joseph he said Blessed of the Lord be his land for the precious things of heav en for the dew, and for the deer stretcheth out beneath and for the precious fruits brought forth by the sun, and

some of these preciou

Yours truly, Nellie G. Anderson

PROPERTY TAX FAX

report findings to the 1971 ses.

cerning real or personal propsion. Business Task Force sponsore hope this between-sessions as briefly as possible and mail to Morrow county special assessor Joyce Ritch, under the name "PROPERTY TAX FAX."

schools investigation was located. If you have a question con

iness costs. As in the earlier study, savings then could be diverted into improving instructional methods.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Monsted agle have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monsted agle, and other relatives in the

WANTED!

CARETAKER FOR MORROW COUNTY FAIR AND RODEO GROUNDS.

CALL THE SECRETARY AT 676-9143 AFTER 5 P.M.

Cheryl Barzee and Carl Campbell Repeat Vows in Kinzua Wedding

munity church was the setting on July 5, for the 7 p.m. wedding of Miss Cheryl Barzee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Barzee, to Carl J. Campbell, son Immediately after the service,

by her father, wore a gown of white Cahill, hand pearled lace, made with a rounded neckline and fitted bodice. The bouffant skirt ended in a chapel train. Her two-tiered shoulder length veil was held in place by white satin bows around a seed pearl center. She carried an arrange. center. She carried an arrange-ment of white rosebuds, carnaand lily of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Rose Ringer of Milton-Freewater, while Miss Joyce Barzee, sister of the bride, was her brides-Charles Campbell was best man for his brother with Car-

and work spring green crepe with white daisies.

Sizemore and Denver Camp-

attendants wore street length dresses of spring green with an overlay of white lace accented with a small bow and with white accessories. They carried nosegays of white carnations and baby breath with

the spring green accents.
Wedding music was played by Mrs. L. R. Smoot of Fossil who also accompanied the Misses Susan and Connie Hoover of Fos sil when they sang "The Twelfth of Never" and "The Wedding and Mrs. Eddie Gunderson, is

Prayer".
Mrs. Barzee, mother of the bride, wore a beige crepe sheath

nations.
Immediately after the service, a reception was held in the Barzee, to Carl J. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Campbell of Fossil. The double ring service was read by Rev. Edwin Derrick before the altar decorated with tall baskets of white gladiolus, green chrysanthemums, and baby breath and candelabra of white tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by marriage the service, was cut and served by Mrs. Denver Campbell of Wapato, by her father, wore a gown of Wash, and Mrs. James Mitchell Denver Campbell of Wapato, Wash., and Mrs. James Mitchell best investment many Oregonians can make in their weekend and coffee by Mrs. Lyle Zemmer of Bates. Both are sisters of the bride. Mrs. Richard Boyer, another sister of the bride. Was in charge of the gift table.

was in charge of the gift table and guest book.

The young couple left on a

July 28 for duty in Vietnam. Campbell is a graduate of Wheeler High school and of Central Oregon College before entering service with the U. S. Army. Mrs. Campbell is a gradbell serving as ushers and can-dle lighters.

Lindy and Melody Campbell, nieces of the groom from Wap-ato. Wash., were flower girls

Out of town guests attending were Miss Caren Robinson of La Grande, Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Brown of Madras, Mr. Mrs. Boyd Brown of Madras, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hoselton of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Oyler of Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Zemmer of Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boyer of Cornelius, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Ringer of Milton Essential Control of Springer of Milton Essential Control of Milton Control of Springer of Milton Essential Control of Milton Control of Milton Control of Milton Control of Contr Milton-Freewater.

recuperating at his home from recent surgery on his leg. He was operated on at Emmanuel with lace coat to match with hospital in Portland June 30.

Couple United in Church Ceremony

ence Dyer.

The ceremony was read by Rev. Robert Dove before the altar decorated with baskets of yellow and white gladiolus and andelabra of white tapers. Pews were marked by white bows. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of peau de soie, fashioned in Em-

pire style with lace sleeves and bodice with a round neckline and flat velvet bow at the waist in back. Her shoulder length veil of tulle was held in place by a flower of starched lace with seed pearls. She carried an ar-rangement of white carnations centered on a white Bible and long white streamers with bows. Maid of honor was Miss Shar-

yl Mabe of Kinzua with Miss Sharon Hubbell and Miss Nan-cy Morley serving as brides maids. Flower girl was Cheryl of yellow bonded lace with white accessories and they carried white daisies, Their head piec-es were of yellow satin with tulle.

low and white flowered print dress and also had a corsage of vellow gladiolus.

Immediately after the service, reception was held in the church annex where the serving table was centered with a threetiered cake decorated in yellow and white and topped with a bride and groom. After sharing the first slice of cake, it was cut and served by Mrs. Roberta Evans of Condon, aunt of the groom. Punch was served by Mrs. Terry Peterson of Roseburg, with Mrs. Robert Dove pouring the coffee. Miss Linda Keller and Miss Geraldine Todd pre-sided at the gift table and the sided at the gift table and the guest book was in charge of Miss Judy Crane of St. Maries, Idaho. Rice bags and groom's cake were passed by the candle lighters.

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Bailey of Roseburg with Dan-niel Crane of St. Maries, Idaho, as ring bearer. The attendants all wore street length dresses nerd is employed by Kinzua Corporation. He is a graduate of Banks Union High school and the new Mrs. Dyer is a grad-uate of Wheeler High school in

Lighting the candles were
Timothy Malloroy, brother of
the bride, and Nancy Crane,
niece of the bride, from St. Maries, Idaho,
Serving as best man was RichServing as best man was RichServing as best man was RichMrs. Govern Frazier, all of So. body will embrace some of their reports' suggestions.

Another result of the public schools investigation was legislative authorization of a similar study of higher education business practices. Lawmakers appropriated up to \$225,000 for the project, to be conducted by Legislative Fiscal Committee and the Chicago management-consulting firm which guided the Business Task Force.

It to Morrow county special assessor Joyce Ritch, under the name "PROPERTY TAX FAX." Please ask only one question question of a similar each sessor Joyce Ritch, under the name "PROPERTY TAX FAX." Please ask only one question per sheet.

QUESTION:

My father is over 65 years of approject, to be conducted by Legislative Fiscal Committee and the Chicago management-consulting firm which guided the Business Task Force.

Serving as best man was Richard Malloroy of St. Maries, the bride's brother and Anson Stowell of Buxton and James Vandercovering of Hillsboro were the ushers.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Otto Stowell of Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. James Vandercovering and Mrs. At Reichard By Mrs. Robert Kelso who also accompanied Mrs. Eugene Day and Mrs. James Vandercovering of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. James Vandercovering and Mrs. At Reichard By Mrs. Otto Stowell of Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. James Vandercovering and Mrs. Otto Stowell of Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stowell of Buxton, Mr. and Mrs. James Vandercovering and Mrs. James Van dercovering of Hillsboro were the ushers.

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The Rhyming Philosopher

VISITORS

My heart hears many voices which cry for a helping hand, to which my soul rejoices to respond and understand; that I may bring the needed words to ease the troubled mind, as from the topmost branch the birds communicate in kind.

From Schomberg in Ontario, Aurora Banner's clan, Saint Anthony in Idaho, or West Coast Cambrian; from Windsor, Nova Scotia, or Yarmouth on the Bay, their readers send their best regards in letters day by day.

King City, California, to Rosemere in Quebec, from Viet Nam embattled troops and Navy's quarter-deck; from Clarkson in Nebraska to Merritt in B. C., from Carstairs News, Alberta, and Carmel-by-the-Sea

The Carlyle, Sask, Observer, or Alvord Texas News, Dell Rapids, South Dakota, and Aptos, Santa Cruz; from Tiburon to Harrisburg, from Woodstock or San Juan, Montana or McClusky, and Heppner, Oregon. So when we come a-visiting, the weekly sheet

and me, just welcome us as tried old friends who just dropped in for tea; then if one's sunshine penetrates to some grim, lonely place maybe our own small problems now won't be

HARRY W. FLETCHER

Hatfield Objects To Park Fee End

Strong objection to plans for discontinuing the Golden Eagle passport program which allows unlimited visits to national unlimited visits to national parks and recreation areas after payment of a \$7.00 fee has been

"Because so many elderly peo

ple have fixed incomes, the passport helps them to hold down the cost of vacation," Hatwedding trip to British Colum-bia and will be in Fossil and Kinzua until Campbell leaves on "I think that we should en-

courage family endeavors and this passport is a step in that direction because a large family is not penalized by a per person charge and therefore is encouraged to take family va-cations," Hatfield said.

Hatfield told the committee

that Oregon's state parks "are among the finest in the nation, and many do not charge ad-

Picnic to Follow Church Services

congregations Heppner and Lexington Christ-ian churches will join for a feilowship church picnic on Sun-day afternoon, August 3, it is announced by Rev. Don W. John-

Church families will gather at Cutsforth Park at 1:30 p.m. for potluck picnic dinner and afternoon of fun and games. Regular services will be held

at the two churches prior to the picnic, with morning worship at 9:00 a.m. at the Heppner church,

at the church parsonage home. They are formerly of Weott, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins flew home Saturday from a two week vacation in Missouri and Kansas. The Collins' left July 12 to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Totle-ben and two grandchildren, Davey and Brian, of St. Louis. After a week they drove to Concordia, Kan., with their daughter, Judy, and the boys to see Collins' brothers and their families, the Ed and Jim Collins'. For five days they visited the many relatives who live in that many relatives who live in that area before returning home to

The young couple left for a employed by the state forest

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUMMER PICNIC Sunday, August 3, Cutsforth Combined Heppner and Lex-ington Christian Church Congregations Potluck picnic dinner, 1:30

IONE GARDEN CLUB
WORKSHOP
Flower Arranging Workshop,
instruction by Jane Rawlins
Ione Legion Hall, Wed., Aug.
6, 10:30 a.m., throughout Public invited to attend

RHEA CREEK GRANGE SUMMER PICNIC Sunday, August 17, noon Anson Wright Memorial Park Grange members families

4-H HORSE SHOW Sunday, August 10, from 9:00 a.m. County Fairgrounds All day competition for 4-H club members

PRINCESS DANCE
Honoring Sherri O'Brien
Music by The Misfortunes of
Dallesport, Wn.
Saturday, Aug. 2, 9:30 p.m.-Fair Pavilion. Heppner Sponsored by Hepp Wranglers Riding Club Hepp ner

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