



POKER PARTY HAD taken place in this room a few hours before the above officers investigated it in connection with killing of a 32-year-old railroad worker Saturday afternoon. Held on first degree murder charges is Evan M. McWilliams, whom authorities charge with killing Charles Robinson in "love triangle" case. Inspecting McWilliams' Pine Ridge home where argument broke out during poker game are, left to right, Sheriff's Deputies Lee Saunders and Alvie Youngblood and District Attorney Arthur Beddoe.

Officials Eye Job Figures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials are discounting in advance the significance of an expected sharp rise in June unemployment statistics, which will include students looking for summer jobs.

They say also that increased employment figures in recent months, reflecting more outdoor jobs as winter ended, have not guaranteed an end to the recession.

Both changes are seasonal, and are expected every year.

Much of the recession unemployment is concentrated in factory areas, they say. A trend away from recession won't be indicated until there is a marked pickup in factory jobs.

Factory employment still was dropping in May. The June figures will be announced during the second week of July.

Officials expect the June job survey to show a jump among the unemployed of between 400,000 and 800,000, probably closer to 600,000 or 600,000.

Scientists, such as Dr. LeRoy Bromly of the University of California, are seeking a method of distillation of sea water to cost 25 to 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. The cheapest commercial process now in use yields 1,000 gallons for about \$1.75.

Boy, 12, Submits Workable Space Plan To Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Science Foundation has on file a detailed plan, submitted by a 12-year-old boy, for shooting a man into space for two weeks and bringing him back alive.

A top Pentagon scientist says the proposal "has all the elements of a workable system."

It came from Jonathan Orovitz of New York City, son of a department store owner. He is a seventh grader in a "special progress" class at school.

The boy's plan is peppered with technical terms.

He sent it off in a letter, made public here today, to Dr. Roy W. Johnson, head of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, the Pentagon's new space coordinator. Johnson wrote back, "Your design has all the elements of a workable system and, in fact, is not very different from one of a number of systems that have been under consideration." He sent the letter to the National Science Foundation to be placed on file.

Jonathan did not seem very excited when he heard about the developments in Washington.

He is more than a rocket theorist. He's built and shot off several small rockets of his own.

"Mostly small glider rockets," he said. "I used a jet-X model engine, a patent rocket engine. I don't know exactly what kind of propellant it used, but I added a couple of things of my own. I put in sulphur and alcohol and got a much better thrust out of it."

He reads a lot of technical books but belongs to no organized rocket society.

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