

THE CREST OF APOLLO 12

SMOOTH SAILING TO CONRAD, GORDON, BEAN

The Apollo 12 astronauts announced in their pre-quarantine press conference on October 11 that "Yankee Clipper" and "Intrepid" will be the call signs for the Apollo 12 command and lunar modules, respectively.

The names, which will be used to distinguish the craft when they are separated, were selected by the Apollo 12 crew from the more than 3000 entries submitted by employees of North American Rockwell Space Division, and Grumman Aerospace Corporation

George T. Glacken, a senior flight test engineer at NR, said that he submitted the name because "Yankee clippers of old majestically sailed the high seas with pride and prestige for a new America, and so shall this Yankee Clipper in space."

"Intrepid" was submitted by Robert A. Lambert, of Grumman's Operations Planning and Scheduling Department, Space Programs, said the name "denotes this nation's resolute determination for continued exploration of space, stressing our astronauts' fortitude and endurance of hardship in man's continuing experiences for enlarging his universe."

The selection of two such nautical call signals, and the design chosen for the crew patch, are particularly apt since all three crew members are members of the U.S. Navy.

Don't Forget: PICNIC

tomorrow

The annual MSC Employees Activities Association picnic will be held tomorrow, Saturday, from 10 am to 3 pm, rain or shine. The site, as in past years, will be the Galveston County Park.

Wear your western duds, and come on out for barbecue beef and links, baked beans, and all the trimmin's.

Tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for the 7-13 group, and \$.50 for young 'uns 1-6.

If you're feeling like fun, this will be the place. There will be goat-sacking and greased piggrabbing contests, a western band and a rock band, and equipment for do-it-yourself sports events.

ROUNDUP

NASA MANNED SPACECRAFT CENTER

HOUSTON, TEXAS



VOL. 8 NO. 26 OCTOBER 17, 1969

Apollo 12 launch window opens Nov. 14 - 32 hours on the moon

At their pre-quarantine press conference, atsronauts Conrad, Bean, and Gordon discussed with newsmen the highlights of the upcoming launch of Apollo 12, set for November 14, with a backup launch date of November 16

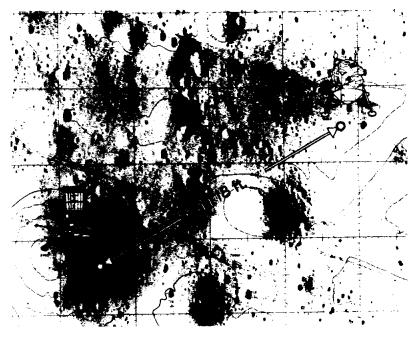
Mission Objectives

Command pilot Charles Conrad, Jr., pointed out that while Apollo 11's primary mission was to show that it was possible to land on the Moon and return safely to Earth, Apollo 12 will be directed more toward accurate landing, and rigorously documented geological experiments on the lunar surface. Elimination of some "bugs" in the hardware, which showed up on Apollo 11, and the introduction of new high-speed data processing programs which give the crew the ability to change the landing site of the LM will make the more precise landing possible. The LM will be losing altitude much less rapidly than Apollo 11 did on its descent to the lunar surface, and this also should give a greater opportunity for visual sightings and a more accurate landing.



The main reason why greater accuracy is desirable on this mission is because it is hoped that some "bonus" information from Surveyor III will be returned with the crew.

Two different EVA periods are to be included during the longer stay-time (32 hours) and one of these periods includes a visit to the site of Surveyor III. While this visit is termed of "secondary" importance as a



"INTREPID" RESTS ON SITE 7—a landing here will allow astronauts Bean and Conrad to walk to the site where Surveyor III landed on April 20, 1967.

mission objective (documented geology and ALSEP deployment being of primary importance) it is hoped that the LM can be maneuvered to Site 7, in the "Ocean of Storms", or to an area even closer to Surveyor, 1,000 feet short and 500 feet to the right of the craft. This would be close enough for Conrad and Bean to make the trip over to Surveyor, collecting documented rock samples as they go. Once there they would photograph the craft itself and its immediate vicinity with great care, then retrieve a portion of cable, some aluminum tubing, glass insulation panes, and a 17-lb television camera from the side of the Surveyor. From these samples the scientists hope to learn of the effects of 2½ years of exposure which the various plastics, electronic parts, insulation, lubricants, etc., have undergone.

ALSEP

The visit to Surveyor III, however, is of secondary importance. It is, for that reason, left for last. The first EVA, 3½ hours in duration, will determine whether it will be possible to extend the second EVA period to 4 hours. The television camera will be set up, and the five ALSEP experiments deployed, along with the antennas, and a nuclearpowered thermoelectric generator which will be the power source for the ALSEP experiments themselves and for data transmission back to Earth.

From their experiences with the two longer periods of activity on the lunar surface, astronauts Conrad and Bean hope to find out more general things, too. They hope to determine how much time is required for "overhead" —preparation time, egress and ingress time, clean-up, and so, forth. They will also learn more about how much the physically taxing labor can be expected of a fully-suited astronaut before he becomes just plain "pooped".

Back in the CM

Astronaut Gordon, meanwhile, will be performing multispectral photography experiments, in addition to piloting the CM itself. Concentrating on future landing sites, he will photograph the lunar surface using three cameras, each with a different color filter, and a fourth camera with infrared film. These photographs are vital for crew training for future missions. He will also, of course, be preparing for rendezvous with the LM, and for jettisoning the LM ascent stage.

The decision to deorbit he LM ascent stage after rendezvous with the orbiting CM was made for several reasons. First, it will "clean up" the lunar atmosphere by leaving one fewer piece of equipment in orbit. Second, it will help scientists on Earth calibrate one of the ALSEP experiments: the passive seismometer. The LM will hit about 15 kilometers from the seismometer.

Lunar Samples distributed

A total of 10 pounds of lunar material has been distributed to scientists from around the world since the first release began at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory last month.

Dr. Dan Anderson, curator of the LRL, reported on Oct. 14 that 4,744 grams (about 10.44 pounds have been released.



WELL-TRAVELED FLAG

NASA Administrator Thomas O. Paine looks on as the only flag to be returned from the Apollo 11 Lunar Module is presented to MSC Director Gilruth by Deke Slayton, on behalf of the Apollo 11 astronauts at the Honor Awards Ceremony of October 2.

THE ASTRONUTS

courtesy of TRW's gordon a. south



EAA Bulletins

BASKETBALL SEASON—There will be an MSC/EAA League organization meeting on Wednesday, October 29, at 5:15 pm in room 316 of building 2. Each team should have a representative present. MSC and active military personnel are eligible to play. This year we will form two leagues: Competitive, and Recreational. If interested in officiating, contact Sgt. Bill Brown at HU 7-1400, x 484. Other questions, call D. Doherty, x 2741.

FOOTBALL NOTES—After four weeks of play, the Tigers lead Division I of the Flag Football League, with a 5-0 record, followed closely by FCSD, with a 4-1 record. The Roaches, and 747th Air Force are tied for the Division II lead, with identical 3-1 records. Bestplayed games to date were the Tigers 6-4 victory over FCSD and 747ths win over the Air National Guard by a 24-20 score.

The Winnahs!



FAST-PITCH CHAMPS—The Lone Stars sewed up first place in the MSC/ EAA Fast-Pitch tournament. Top row, left to right are: P. Pampolino, M. Springfield, M. Schwartz. Middle row: B. Renegar, G. Weber, B. Snodgrass, L. Ratcliff, and J. Brown. Bottom row: W. West, K. Westerfeld, A. Liebhardt, and B. Brown. Not in photo: B. Kappenberger, L. Meeks, W. Dodson, D. Beck.



SLOW-PITCH CHAMPS—Tops in the Slow-Pitch tournament were the Animals. Top row, left to right, are: L. Norbraten, I. Johnson, G. Ricks, R. Duncan. Middle row: A. Morrey, E. Svrcek, B. Corbett, R. Wadle, H. Kolkhorst. Bottom row: D. Lostak, R. Kruse, R. Swalin. Not pictured: Mgr. J. R. Elk, Asst. Mgr. H. Becker.

Your Job In Focus

4% Retirement \$ Increase

The Civil Service Commission has announced an increase of 4 percent in civil service annuities effective November 1, 1969. The increase is based on a rise in the cost of living as reflected by the Consumer Price Index (CPI). It will apply to annuities that begin on or before November 1, but will not apply to annuities that begin after that date.

The Personnel Division advises employees who may be considering retirement within the next few months and want to take advantage of this increase to contact their Personnel Representative for assistance.

SAVINGS PAY



Samuel Hardee, Jr. received the NASA Cost Reduction Achievement Certificate, for saving NASA over \$56,000 through modification to a proposed nuclear particle distinction

Cooper joins FCOD keeps wings



Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, 42, has been named Assistant for Space Shuttle Program in the Flight Crew Operations Directorate at MSC.

Cooper, an Air Force colonel, will be responsible for the flight crew training program, astronaut imputs into design and engineering, and the directorate's part in hardware development and testing in connection with the Space Shuttle.

He will report directly to Donold K. Slayton, Director of Flight Crew Operations.

Cooper will remain on flight status and will continue to be eligible for selection to spaceflight crews. His prior assignment was to the Apollo Applications section of the Astronaut Office.

HONORABLE VISITORS

Apollo Program Manager George Low welcomes the President (Speaker) and members of the Japanese House of Representatives and members of the Japanese Consulate, who visited MSC early this month. They represent the more than 350 foreign visitors who tour MSC each month



The Roundup is an official publication of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas, and is published every other Friday by the Public Affairs Office for MSC employees.

Public Affairs Officer Brian M. Duff Staff Photographer A. "Pat" Patnesky

Come shoot turkeys

"Something for Everyone" is the theme of the turkey shoot to be held Saturday and Sunday, October 18 and 19, at the Pearland Sportsman's Club range located four miles north of Alvin on FM 528. The shooting festival offers turkeys, hams, and other prizes in a variety of contests.

Some of the contests are designed to require an element of luck in addition to skill. Other events are true tests of marksmanship. Contests for pistols, rifles, and shotguns are planned. One of the most popular events will probably be the 100-yard Turkey-head shoot.

Target shooting for both .22caliber and high-power rifle shooters will be available. The high-power bench rest competition will allow target rifles and

Shooting hours will be from 9 am to 6 pm on Saturday and 11:00 to 1:00 or 4:30 to 5:30.

from 12:30 to 6 pm on Sunday. Refreshments will be available at the range.

MSC employees are also invited to "Sighting-In Days" on October 25, 25, and November 1 and 2. Targets, a spotting scope, and qualified assistance will be furnished for \$1 per gun.

For information, call B. Miller, 944-7381.

AFGE Drive

Bob Thrower, President of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 2284, is available today to discuss the AFGE annual membership drive at MSC. Any Federal Employee interested in union membership and support may obtain additional information and literature from a union representative, located in buildings No. 1 and No. 2, from 11:00 to 1:00 o'clock, or the Ramada Inn, NASA Rd. 1, from

20 YEAR MEN



Dr. John Dornbach Earth Resources



Stanley Brown Space Physics

Chart spells out lunar missions through Apollo 20

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MSC Director Robert R. Gilruth recently announced the reassignment of responsibility of advanced lunar missions from the Advanced Missions Program Office (AMPO) to the Apollo Spacecraft Program Office. Planning for advanced lunar missions was the responsibility of AMPO's Project Engineering Office under Joseph P. Loftus. The office studied and designed more sophisticated experiments, planned for larger payloads and longer lunar staytimes, investigated different landing areas and recommended modifications in the command and service modules and lunar modules. The chart above defines lunar missions through Apollo

20. A summary of objectives, configuration, mission profile and other information are shown. H missions are lunar surface science missions. J missions are called lunar surface and orbital science missions. Other acronyms are (LSS) life support system; (SIM) science instrument module and (ESS) emplaced scientific station. Bootstrap photographs are taken on one mission in support of a future mission. In keeping with the AMPO charter new tasks are assigned to its offices and once definition is achieved the job is passed on to a program office. AMPO is MSC's only office that is continuously trying to work itself out of a job.

Roundup Swap-Shop

(Deadline for Swap-Shop classified ad is the Friday preceding Roundup publication date. Ads received after the deadline will be run in the next following issue. Ads are limited to MSC civil service employees and assigned military personnel. Maxi mum length is 15 words, including name, office code and home telephone number. Send ads in writing to Roundup Editor. AP3. Ads will not be repeated unless requested.)

MISCELLANEOUS

SAKO 30-06 in original box, new, unfired. Wholesale \$165, take \$150. Anderson, HU 5-

Mauser military rifles 7mm, 8mm, and 30-06, \$25 to \$45. Wood, HU-2-3059 and Anderson,

Sears tent, 9x15, double side room, outside frame, good condition. Tent case and pole case. \$50 Foster, 487-0155.

Sewing machine, like new, 112 years old, zigzag, button holes, etc. N. Willis, MO 4-4877 CFI sell membership Sky Rovers Flying Club Some free flight instruction. Stanley Brown, GR 3-8244.

Red sparkle snare drum Z1M GAR, good condition, \$14; sun-fish or small motor boat trailer needs one wheel repaired, \$15; new BB gun (DAISY) target special; 877-4102

South Bend Metal Lathe-9"x49", many accessories, \$750. J. L. Day, 681-5770.

Flectric Typewriter-Smith-Corona portable Script type. Excellent condition \$60. 474-2123. Office upright typewriter, excellent condition, \$60. MI 9-2569.

2 wigs, hand-tied, human hair, one dk brown short frosted. \$30 each. Clark, 477-3455.

21" console TV, comb. radio 78, phono table model; 488-4487.

Personalized flight instruction-\$14 dual, \$9 solo Salter, 947-9149.

Lost at Clear Lake City Recreation Center, Sears 20" Spider bicycle, gold with chrome fender, orange tiger handle grips, banana

Heathkit M-11A depth sounder, 0-200 feet, 9 mo. old, used three times, \$60. T. Ward, Electric guitar, silvertone piggyback ampli-

fier with reverb and tremulo, microphone. \$120. 932-2798. Mens or womens western boots, size 8D,

worn twice, G. Holloway, 941-0262. Ludwig drum set with bass drum, snare, tom-tom, stand, 20, 18 and two 14-inch cym-

bals, cowbell, wire brushes, and seat. Reina,

Free male Dalmatian Terrier to good home

4 mo. old. partially trained. Dog house, \$25. R. Lindemuth, 482-1086.

28,500 BTU Frederick air conditioner, \$200. X4321.

Large metal ice chest. Ideal for Fisherman, \$10. 932-2836.

12 ga. Remington 870 pump shotgun, full choke, excellent condition, \$70. R. Handley,

Tricycle, 16 in., \$8; Sidewalk bicycle, 13 in, with training wheels \$10; Both in good condition Handley, 482-7041.

Antique gasoline iron (original box, spare parts, tools, etc.), original bill of sale, 50. X3687.

36" chain saw. \$25, Lindemann, 877-1357. Bird cage and stand, white with brass trim, stand has decorative planter ring, \$5, Germany, 643-4456 after 6 pm.

Bird cage and black wrought iron stand cage has decorative manzanita branch, \$5, Germany, 643-4456, after 6 pm.

Factory-built 2-wheel utility trailer and cover 4'x8' with tilt bed. Excellent condition. 232-2996

CAL20 Sailboat, 20 ft. Fiberglass midget ocean racer/cruiser, head, outboard, two sets sails, spinnaker, \$3300, Nelson, 649-0723. Lido 14, orange deck, white hull, newer model with full flotation, all extras; \$1200,

Mandell, X2741. CAMERAS & STEREOS

Two full-range 12" speakers in walnut enclosures. Excellent condition. Both for \$55. W. E. Zrubek, 591-2549.

Dynaco 40 watt power amplifier, \$35; Dynaco monaural preamplifier, \$20; Dynaco F.M. tuner, \$50; AR-2 speaker, \$70; Garrard AT 6 changer with Shure stereo cartridge (diamond stylus). 30. J. L. Day, 681-5770.

Harman-Kardon tuner amplified, \$40, Ward, 877-3187.

Eico Hi-fi integrated amplifier, jacks for tuners, phono, and magnetic tape head. Very

good condition, \$15. Handley, 482-6041. Antique Kodak accordion front camera, Last patent June 1917, \$35. X3687.

Revere 8mm movie camera, \$15; Brownie/

Kodak "310" projector, \$35; both excellent condition. Harris, 944-2131. WANTED

Piano, prefer console, early American, must

be in good condition. Barrow, 482-1414. To join car pool from Willowbend area to MSC. Boykin, Bldg. 45, 723-4417 or X4976. Male roommate, share 2 bedroom-2 bath apt. Heitmann, HU 3-5344 before 4:30.

66 or 67 Corvette coupe. Must have A/C and 4 speed. Ricks, 591-2378.

Drive to share car pool from SW Houston, 8:30 to 5, Kline, 433-5190. Want 1969 Mercedes-Benz 220, 230, or 250

S, Bauch, 591-3382. Self-propelled rotary lawn mower, with or

without engine, Erickson, 649-0396. Good used studio or console piano, 944-

HOME FURNISHINGS

Dinnerware, service for eight, 50 piece, hardly used, \$25. Thompson, 932-3653.

Gas stove, small 4 burner apartment Italian stove. Natural or bottle gas. Very attractive. \$45. 474-2123.

Hide-a-bed sofa, beige, vinyl, \$75; modern swivel rockers, beige, vinyl, 2 for \$25. W. E. Mallary, HU 2-7081.

Hotpoint electric range, timer, clock, push button. \$30. Spencer, 534-5697.

Beautiful pair carved Spanish style mirrors, approx. 16x30, \$40 for both or sell singly. MI 9-2569.

Storkline chest and crib, \$30. Doris Ward,

Rug, solid plum color, 12'x14', very good condition, clean, \$50. Brewer, 422-7304. Ranch style couch. Makes into bed, good

condition. \$35. G. L. Richeson, 482-1064. Pecan coffee table, Sears Symphony collection, beautiful condition. Originally \$150 now \$75. Wells, 591-2265 after 5.

G. E. washer and dryer, very good condition. Miscellaneous furniture and other household items, R. Lang, 488-0169.

Antiques: German wall clock, \$60; handcarved washstand \$75; two-piece handcarved bedroom set, \$300 (all beautiful condition),

Living room occasional chairs, chrome kitchen chairs, twin bed springs; 488-4487. Kroeler 2-cushion sofa, tufted back, toast

color, like new, \$100, Scott 932-4894. Twin-size bed, mahogany with innerspring mattress and box spring, \$25; Germany 643-

3-2-2 Glenbrook Valley, colonial brick, for mal living and dining, large den, central A/H, pool, 6% loan, R. Driver, 644-7789. For rent: 3-1-1 brick, air, fenced, enclosed

patio, large trees, 2 blks to schools, shopping, \$135, Hydrick, 487-2591.

BIKES AND MOTORCYCLES

66 Honda, 18,000 miles, windshield, saddle bags, helmet, \$350; Williams, X3268.

' bicycle, \$5, Scott, 932-4894. Boys 24 inch Schwinn bike, \$15. Thompson, 937.3653

10 hp Bonanza mini bike, used 6 months \$225. 946-4161 after 5

1964 MGB, wire wheels, new convertible

top, good condition, \$1100. John Small, HU 3-6203 or 591-2315.

69 Corvette coupe, 4-speed, air, AM/FM, positraction, power steering, white-silver interior, owner, 591-2616.

60 MGA, runs good. C. Deiterich, 482-1859. 69 Karmann Ghia, automatic, air, radio; beautiful. Trade for larger car or sell. Substantial savings. 474-2123.

56 VW sedan, factory rebuilt engine, 21,000 miles, body and interior shot, \$150. M. Biggs,

65 Tempest custom, air, automatic, excel-

lent condition, G. Griffith, 877-4922.

63 Impala conv., dark blue, white top, nev tires, \$450, D. Lewis, 591-4891. 68 Ford Ranger pickup, auto, A.C., R/8,

W/10' cabover camper and accessories. Lamar. 944-5652. 63 Impala,

good cond, \$750, J. Haptonstall, 932-3600 after

V8 automatic, factory air, 66 Mustang, power, Loaded, Mint condition, original owner. Glines, 944-9491 after 6.

64 Catalina 2+2, air, power, automatic, AM-FM radio, excellent condition, \$990, H. Patterson, 488-0813.

59 Triumph TR-3, top, Tonneau cover, boot side curtains, and R/H. A. Crowder, 488-5378. 68 Opel Kadett, radio, bucket seats, 4 speed, gold with black interior, \$1650. Salyer, 877-1351.

65 Impala S.S., 4 speed, factory air, power, 327 engine, white vinyl interior. Excellent condition, \$1300. Beatty, 482-7938

65 Olds Dyn 88, automatic, radio, powe brakes, steering, A/C needs seal \$750. L. Armstrong, X2267.

69 Chev. pickup, custom cab LWB 350 V-8 standard, A/C like new, \$2450. L. Armstrong

63 Chevy pickup, 1/2 ton, LWB, stepside (narrow bed), deluxe heater, good cond., \$585. J. Finlayson, 591-3446.

68 Ford Bronco, 4-wheel drive, V-8 engine, excellent condition. Great sports car. M Johnson, 668-0292.

68 Corvette coupe, 4-speed, air, power steer ing, positraction, low mileage, owner, Samonski, 877-4795.

67 Falcon only 6000 miles, excellent condition, \$1150. W. Remini, 591-4119.

64 Pontiac Catalina, loaded, excellent condition, white w/turquoise interior, Franklin,

67 Jaguar, 4.2 E-type Roadster, air, 12,000 miles, \$3300. Bernie Oczkowski, 926-8994. 68 Camaro \$800 and take up payments of

\$90 per month or \$2500. All extras. Linda Williams, X3268.

63 Ford Country Squire Wagon, excellent shape, \$550. J. Lousma, 877-2160.

Volkswagen, 68 "Bug," air conditioned, 13,000 mi., like new, \$1850, G. Minar, 877-3028.

69 Toyota 4 door Corona, like new, air. automatic transmission, wsw, radio, \$1950,

A. Garrison, 877-4697. 61 Oldsmobile, super 88, very clean, one

owner, \$295. J. Lindemann, 877-1357. Four 15" Mag Wheels and wide oval tires.

Borman, 483-6201.

Revolutionary manufacturing processes possible in weightlessness of space

A relatively small group of men within NASA and industry are busy developing ways to manufacture new products outside the restrictive environment of earth, where the force of gravity severely limits man's ability to work with certain materials.

Manufacturing in the space environment would take advantage of two basic concepts: (1) the absence of buoyancy, with the related thermal convectionfree environment, and (2) the molecular forces of materials when they are in a liquid state.

The effects of buoyancy disappear in space, and mixed components of different densities will not unmix because there is no mixing by convection currents. It will be possible to melt and solidify materials without crucibles, containers, or molds, and, with a very, very low impurity content since the mechanically entrapped gases will be minimized. The turbulence within the melt during solidification, and the thermal gradient within the melt, both during melting and solidification will be very minimal because of the very low vacuum conditions. Glass formed by these methods would be so nearly pure that it would later be practically impermeable to gases, and could be used for such things as windows in high-temperature reactors, or as superb refractive lenses.

UNIQUE PRODUCTS

When gas in varying amounts is mixed into liquid metal, the gas bubbles will not rise to the top, as on earth. Because bubble size can readily be determined by mixing techniques and the adjustment of gas pressure, novel combinations of materials of dreastically different densities and properties—like steel and glass — can be produced. Or, stable metal foams can be produced in space from any liquid and gas mixtures.

Structures with a new optimum strength-to-weight ratio, temperature compatibility and ductility can be developed. This neutral condition may make possible, for instance, stainless steel foam that would be light enough to float on water.

USEFUL ON EARTH

Hollow precision spheres and shapes, with tolerances impossible to attain with earthbound technology, can conceivably be manufactured in space. This is true because liquid material left floating in a gravity-less environment will eventually take the shape of a perfect sphere. Such hollow-spheres are already needed to move large radar antennas, rotate large aircraft wings, and support loads in jet engines-all areas where uniform hardness gradients would prevent failure due to disparate heat transfer.

spinning free - floating spheres while they are chilling,

accurate ellipsoidal shapes can be produced to tolerances that are impossible on Earth. The application of electrostatic fields could also be used to distort molten metal into many shapes.

STRENGTH, BEAUTY, **CONTROL**

The extremely low temperatures of space may also enable us to control crystal formationpossibly resulting in amorphous glass or other materials. Or, by introducing a single nucleation point, unusually large single crystals, such as rubies for highpower lasers, would be possible. If all dislocations could be eliminated crystals of ordinary metals would exhibit strength which would exceed that of even the strongest steel alloys available today.

These examples are still several years in the future, but several space manufacturing experiments will be included in at least one mission of the Apollo Applications Program scheduled for 1971 or 1972.

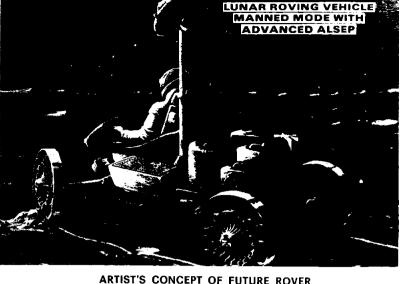
SPACE FACTORIES

Thinking beyond specific products that may be practical to manufacture in space, the idea of spaceplants is also a probability. There is an orbital altitude which coincides with the earth's rotation. This synchronous orbit is about 22,000 miles up and lies in the equatorial plane of the Earth. A space plant located in this orbit could be mapped with the same precision as New York or Houston.

Mr Hjornevik doing fine

Wesley L. Hjornevik, Associate Director of MSC, experienced an abrupt illness while in Washington, D.C. during the night of September 21. He was admitted to the George Washington University Hospital where he was found to have suffered a mild heart attack.

Mr. Hjornevik is reported by his physician to be in good condition and is convalescing rapidly.



ARTIST'S CONCEPT OF FUTURE ROVER

Rover competition narrows to two

Arbor, Michigan, and the Boeing Company, Huntsville, Alabama, will be competing for the costplus-incentive-fee contract for design, development, test and delivery of four flight lunar roving vehicles.

The two-man lunar roving vehicle is planned for flight to the lunar surface starting in 1971, aboard the descent stage of the Apollo spacecraft lunar module.

The four-wheeled, approximately 400-pound vehicle will provide transportation for two astronauts and their tools on the Moon's surface for the collection

The Bendix Corporation, Ann of lunar samples and other equipment and experiments.

> The rover, along with other Apollo system improvements, will extend the lunar staytime to about three days and provide surface mobility.

The moon car will be approximately 10 feet long and 8 feet wide. Electric motors will drive the vehicle, with power supplied by silver-zinc batteries.

The fully-loaded rover will be capable of a top speed of 10 miles an hour. Its range will be restricted to a radius of about five kilometers from the LM.



Apollo 11 astronauts pause in Amsterdam on their world tour. They are shown here with Mrs. Collins, and the Mayor of Amsterdam, Dr. T. Samkal-

The crew of Apollo 11 aren't the only ones on tour for NASA and the United States. Dr. Charles A. Berry just returned from a trip to Europe and South America which included brief visits to Moscow, Rome, Milan, Amsterdam, Brussels, Lisbon, and Mar del Plata.

Dr. Berry was honored in Moscow by a gala reception at the U.S. Embassy, and at numerous receptions given for him by the USSR Academy of Sciences throughout Russia.

His trip also included a number of awards, press conferences, interviews, and a private audience with Pope Paul.

Scientific colloquium starts the 23rd

One of America's most noted scientists in the field of Space Science will visit MSC on Thursday, October 23, at 3 pm in the auditorium, building 1, when

Dr. Alexander J. Dessler will speak at the MSC Scientific Colloquium series. He will discuss the magne tosphere - the region

Mod Squad

Pierre Cardin, Paris designer, and his group are shown as they toured MSC last week.

space in which the earth's

magnetic field strongly influences the motion of charged particles. its configuration, and other physical processes such as the Van Allen radiation belt, geomagnetic storms, auroras, etc.

Dr. Dessler's presentation will not be highly technical, and all contractor and MSC personnel are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Dessler received his doctorate in physics from Duke University in 1956. The hydromagnetic theory of geomagnetic storms which he co-developed is now recognied as a decisive step in the development of modern geomagnetic theory. He is presently on leave of absence from Rice University. He holds patents on many space-related devices.

SUPERIOR PERFORMERS



Harry T. Briggs Quality Assurance, Bethpage



Richard H. Holzanfel Industrial Safety Office

Flyers launch ground school

The Aero Club, Inc. Tuesday will ssart its last 1969 Sanderson Private Pilot Ground School, at 5:15 pm in Bldg. 2, Room 517. Tuition will be \$20. The course is open to non-Aero Club mem-

Register by attending the first session or call Bob Moncsko at 2457 or 932-2044.

Club memberships are \$50 down. Hourly wet rates for Club aircraft are: Bonanzas \$16 and \$17, Cessna 172's \$9 and \$11, and Cessna 150 \$8. Call Bob Ward at 877-3187 for Club information.