

## Wives React: 'It's Fantastic!'

EL LAGO, Tex. (UPI) — "It's fantastic... and I'm just as excited as you all are!"

It was an ecstatic, smiling — and visibly relieved — Janet Armstrong who faced 150 newsmen in the front yard of her home a little more than two hours after her husband Neil reported he and Col. Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., had landed safely on the moon.

Her eyes looked a bit tired. But she was laughing and bantering and trading light talk with the pushing, crowding, shouting reporters, photographers, and neighbors gathered around a six-inch-high platform with a pink rug provided by television.

For Joan Aldrin, whose husband piloted the lunar lander, the touchdown brought tears.

"I cried... it seemed like

forever... tears of relief," he said.

A slightly graying and normally serious woman, Mrs. Armstrong was bubbling with excitement.

In the Aldrin home, the blonde, amateur-actress stood up two minutes before touchdown. She was unable to sit any longer. When the landing came, she said "I just can't believe it" and grabbed her father, Michael Archer,

and hugged him.

In an interview outside later, she stood under an umbrella, flashing a smile and popping her eyes viciously, animated and happy.

With her were her three children.

"I'm still not able to believe it," Mrs. Aldrin said.

"I concentrated on the smallest thing-like the numbers on the screen. I cried... it seemed like forever... tears of relief."

Her younger son, Andy, 11, was asked if he would like to go to the moon someday. When he replied "I really haven't decided yet," his mother said with mock shock: "I didn't know you had it in mind. I couldn't stand this twice."

Pat Collins, wife of the command module pilot who remained in lunar orbit, met the press in her front yard. She wore a chartreuse dress.

"I thought it was positively beautiful," she said, her green eyes twinkling. "I wasn't nervous. I was excited. Very, excited. As a matter of fact, those men up there are a lot calmer than I am."

"The kids thought it was great. They're telling us: 'They're down. They're down.'"

In a dramatic disclosure that Aldrin, a deeply religious man, had taken the elements of communion to the moon with him to perform that Sabbath ritual after the landing, his black-robed Presbyterian pastor held up two halves of a loaf of white bread at the start of communion at the church Sunday morning.



**HAPPY WIFE**—Mrs. Jan Armstrong, wife of Apollo 11 flight commander Neil Armstrong, keeps her fingers crossed as she talks to newsmen after moon landing.

## Donors Can Give Blood Until 66th Birthday

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26 — Americans in good health can be blood donors now until their 66th birthday instead of the 60th or 61st as in the past.

A joint announcement of this liberalization of medical standards for blood was made today by the American National Red Cross here and the American Association of Blood Banks in Chicago. The two organizations together collect and process 90 per cent of the more than 6,500,000 pints of blood used annually for surgery and therapy in U. S. hospitals.

Dr. Tibor J. Greenwalt, medical director of the American National Red Cross Blood Program, emphasized that any healthy person can give a pint of blood without worry. He said, "We have many donors who have given 11, 12 and even 13 gallons of blood without incident. Most of these are eager and able to continue giving. The change will permit them to do so except in jurisdictions where it is contrary to local regulations."

"This extension of the eligible age limit for blood donors is in recognition of two facts," explained Dr. Frank Coleman of Tampa, Florida, president of the Association. "First, that the need for blood is constantly in-

creasing at a rate of about 12 per cent annually. Second, that thanks to better medical care, better nutrition and other factors, Americans are living longer also and keeping their health and vigor longer than in the past."

Donors 66 years of age or over, under the new ARC and AABB policies may continue to give blood if they obtain the written consent of their personal physician on the day of donation.

Donors must be in good health, have normal temperature, pulse and blood pressure, and meet the other requirements for blood donors. Individuals should check with their local Red Cross blood center or Community or hospital blood bank relative to their eligibility to give blood.

State laws generally require blood donors to be 21 years old or to have parental consent to give between 18 and 21, but a number of states, including California, Kansas, Washington,

New York, Indiana, Oklahoma, Minnesota and Oregon, recently enacted legislation permitting those of this age who can give blood must be self supporting

**CANADA & CIGARETTES**  
Ottawa — The Canadian Medical Association has called for federal legislation to forbid all advertising of cigarettes and to require a warning on packages that smoking is a hazard to health. Effective control over sales to minors has also been sought.

## Jas. Brown is Named 'Bus. Man of Year'

WASHINGTON, D. C. — James Brown, "Soul Brother" artist number one, has been chosen "Business Man of the Year" by the National Business League.

Berkley G. Burrell, president of the League announced the Brown selection this week in Washington at NBL headquarters by saying, "James Brown is more than an artist. He has used the equity capital of his talents to establish a variety of enterprises, real estate, franchising, record production, entertainment management and broadcasting."

Brown will be honored in Memphis, Tennessee at the 69th Annual Convention of NBL, August 20-23, 1969, at the Holiday Rivermont Inn. Others selected for awards are: Daniel Parker, Chairman of the Parker Pen Company, the Humanitarian Award; Dr. Frederick D. Patterson, Educator (past president of Tuskegee Institute and past president of NBL, the symbol of Service Award; and Ross Davis, Attorney and Civil Servant, the Government Man of the Year Award.

This year's theme for NBL, "Black Business In The 70's—Tomorrow Is Now," will be addressed by nine workshop sessions whose participants are accomplished leaders in business across the country. A large number of high level government executives will also appear at the Memphis meeting.



**A DEEPLY MOVING EVENT** during the NAACP 60th Annual Convention in Jackson, Miss., June 30-July 5, was the unveiling of a 2,200 pound Georgia marble memorial dedicated: "To the Memory of Medgar Wiley Evers, Born July 2, 1929, Decatur, Miss., Assassinated June 12, 1968, Jackson, Miss."

As Mississippi NAACP State Conference President Aaron Henry removes the covering, members of Mr. Evers' immediate family stand by. Left to right: son James Van Dyke in front of daughter Denise, brother Charles (slightly obscured by the monument), Mrs. Medgar W. Evers and oldest son, Darryl Kenyatta.

Burrell said, "Minority enterprises has now become known as the 'Achilles heel' of American business and therefore must be protected and improved, else all business stands in jeopardy. This point will be expressed in Memphis."

A klaffer was a measure formerly used in Austria equal to 2,074 yards.

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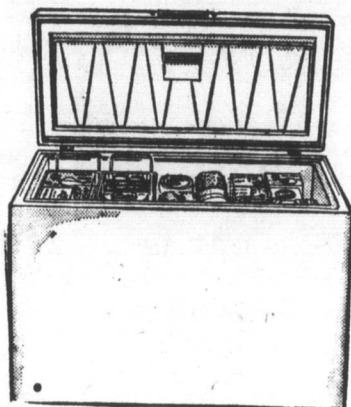
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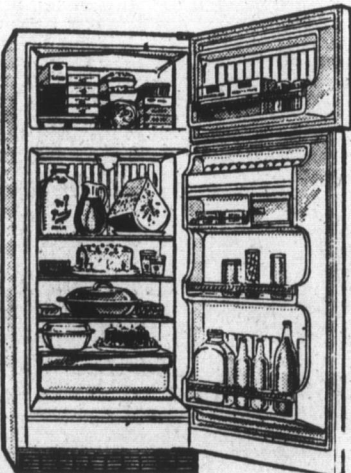
### The Freezer You Have Dreamed Of



Our finest! Holds 865 pounds, measures only 6' wide, features new straight-line styling. All 24.7 cu. ft. is neatly organized—a divider separates it into 2 compartments, and 2 gliding baskets make foods in and under them readily accessible. Warning light, interior lighting, built-in lock. Acrylic-enameled galvanized-steel liner won't chip, is easy to clean. Front defrost-water drain.

Only **\$268.77**

### Hotpoint Refrigerator Priced For A Sell-Out



This slim 28" wide Hotpoint 11.6 cu. ft. Two-Door "12" offers many deluxe features usually found only on higher-priced models. True zero-zone 86-pound-capacity freezer has shelf in door, 2 new Easy-Release no-stick ice trays and an aluminum liner for fast freezing. Cycle-defrost refrigerator has 3 full-width shelves, slide-out porcelain-on-steel vegetable bin, convenient dairy and egg storage, deep door shelf and automatic light. See it today!

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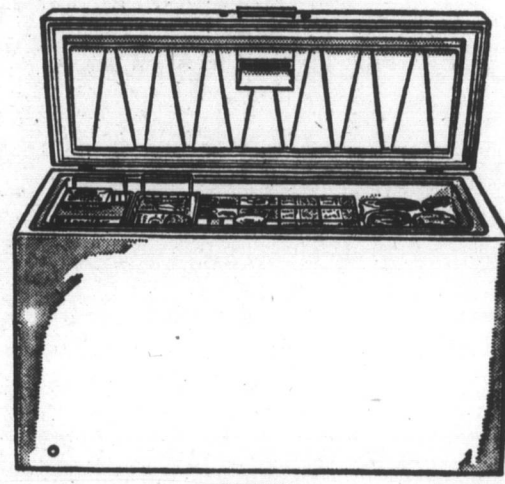
### Good Buy For Smart Shoppers

Been dreaming of the convenience of a freezer for years? This Hotpoint chest freezer makes your dreams come true.

It holds 700 pounds, yet measures only 5 ft. wide! Sleek new straight line styling makes it fit right into a small space.

All 20 cu. ft. inside is neatly organized. A divider separates it into two compartments, and two gliding baskets save wear on your back.

only **\$228.77**



### Frost-Free Convenience

Stock up on foods while the garden's ripe. Then spend your savings for something more important. This Hotpoint upright freezer holds 441 pounds of frozen foods. It's a big family-planned 13 cu. ft.

And best of all it never needs defrosting! A quick wipe-over is the only care it needs.

Porcelain on steel liner is easy to clean and acid resistant. Sturdy steel outside cabinet has double-baked enamel finish for lasting beauty.

This deluxe model has all the special interior features you want. It's only 30 1/2" wide and 28 1/4" deep to save valuable kitchen space. Flush-to-wall door hinges let you install it in a corner, too.

This freezer is a dream to own all year. Perfect for fruits and vegetables you grow, meats you buy during sales, game your hunter-husband brings home.

Let the friendly folks at your CCF store show you this frost-free freezer now!

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## IMPORTED RARE SCOTCH



More black college students see journalism as a viable career. More of them are qualified and are applying for entrance to journalism school.

And more of them are being accepted.

The Columbia University Graduate School Journalism is doubling its black enrollment for next year.

"We had more Negro applicants this year than ever before — 26 compared with last year's 13," Richard T. Baker, the school's acting dean, said in an interview. "It was the feeling of our student-faculty committee advising on admissions that we should take as many of the black applicants as possible. We have accepted 18 black students for next year, compared with this year's 9, and we have raised the school's total enrollment from 103 to 110."

A few years ago, Dean Baker said, the school annually received applications from about five Negroes and accepted one.

Dean Baker gave three reasons for the record-setting number of black applicants — intensified recruiting efforts by the Journalism School; the success of new programs at the school to train minority group members for news careers, and growing interest in journalism among black college students.