Editorial Commment

Americans Standing Taller After Flight Of Apollo 11

Many eloquent words have been spoken and will be written about this country's fantastic moon voyage. Americans today are justifiably standing a few inches taller after watching two of their fellow countryment plant the United States flag on the lunar surface last night.

Almost as impressive as the flight of Apollo 11 was the fact that televiewers were actually watching Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. some 240,000 miles away as they explored the surface of the moon.

At that moment the \$24 billion it took to make man's dream of conquering space a reality, the costs appeared insignificant. The unexcelled achievement in space was worth it, even if at the present time to the man on the street it might appear to be nothing more than an expensive diversion from the realities of earth - bound problems.

Those who complain of money spent on the space program while poverty and hunger exist on the earth ought to keep in mind that the space fund would not be used to feed the hungry or house the homeless, anyway. It is more likely that the U.S. and Russia would pump even more money into the arms race were it not for the space race.

Those who look to the moon for answers to earth's problems are apt to be disappointed. As significant as the achievement was, it holds little promise of providing solutions to the enormous social problems which have plagued mankind throughout history. The moon voyage and television coverage of the epic adventure are further proof that the technology of man has advanced much faster than his ability to live in peace and brotherhood. When Appolo 11 returns safely to earth,

their fellow men will still be killing each other on the battlefields of the hot and cold wars of the world. The racial conflict they left will not be alleviated by that famous flight. When the astronauts return men will still be hating each other for no reason other than the different color of their skin.

It very well may be that man will be able to understand his own planet better by setting foot on the moon's surface. At least it ought to prove that we can do what was once thought of as impossible. If that same determination could be applied to earth-bound problems, we might be able to conquer our own planet's problems. (From the Cheraw Chronicle.)

THE MOON HAS ITS CRATERS AND THE U.S. HAS ITS ...



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Rusted Money

While bankers, economists, government experts, boards and commissions issue ponderous statements about inflation -- that few can understand - the entry of a college student in an imaginary diary dated July 15, 1972, tells the story of inflation in plain English:

"The young man walks into a restaurant. 'I'll have a cheeseburger,' he says. 'How much?' Says the counterman: 'That's \$8 and \$1.60 tax makes \$9.60.' 'How do you sell them so cheap?' 'Volume.' 'Well, here's a \$500 bill and let's see if I have the 60 cents. Nope, all my change rusted again.'

Rusting money is a good synonym for inflation. It's what happens when governmental monetary and fiscal policies corrode the value of a nation's medium of exchange -- its money. Of late we have heard much of soaring beef prices. Supply and demand and inflation -rusted money -- have pushed prices up. Soaring meat prices are but a part of the trend that includes everything from chewing gum to theater tickets and comic books. As a matter of

fact, meat prices, in the view of farm authorities, have been low in comparison to production costs. Be this as it may, supply and demand in a free market are now pushing prices up. Beef consumption has nearly doubled since 1951, and prices are at a 17-year high. Yet there is more to the story than these figures indicate. Disposable income spent for food declined from 23 per cent in 1951 to 17 percent in 1968. Moreover, the efficiencies of mass production and mass distribution have tended to hold costs down.

One of the strongest counteractive forces to inflation has been the competitive, free market as epitomized by those high-volume, minimum priced retail distributors, the supermarkets. Irrespective of what they are called - mail order houses, variety stores, department stores, chain stores or what have you -- the nation's modern, high-volume retail institutions are the best assurance that our rusted money will go as far as possible commensurate with the times. (From the Industrial News Review.)

News from Roy A. Taylor

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others

Congressman Taylor Helps Dedicate **Lions Club Cottage**

ASHEVILLE - Congressman Roy A Taylor Friday helped

that in their quest for material Congressional Record goods and greater affluence, Thursday, the Congressman "some people have developed a expressed confidence that the consumer attitude of 'What can space program "has done much

monument to Morton's I get out of it?' toward society, to restore American prestige in tenacity and work. toward government and toward the eyes of the world and to everything. They have lost all make people in other nations compassion for their proud of this Yankee daring, Shortly after the Battleship, Hugh announced that he was going to build a golf course the whole world with adjacent to Grandfather He praised Asheville Lion watching. Mountain. Of course the fact Gudger Cabe, the project He observed that many that the terrain would have chairman, and those under his space program expenditures brought tears to Daniel leadership for their willingness have been returned to the Boone's eyes was not even to contribute their time and American people in the form considered. Just move move a energy for the benefits of of wages, taxes and advanced technology which has manifested itself in countless few thousand trees, and erase all trace of their having been there. Dam up a stream or two Congressman Taylor improvements in the nation's and make a scenic lake for **Joins In Support** living standard. boating and fishing and swimming and sailing. Then He added, however, that Of Gratitude Expression future space exploration design the course for maximum WASHINGTON should be undertaken jointly beauty and make it difficult Congressman Roy A. Taylor with other technic enough to challenge the best pro, and possible for the duffer. (I played there this week and have some Thursday joined in support of ally-advanced nations and a House resolution expressing noted that he has joined in the gratitude for the safe return of co-sponsorship of a concurrent resolution extending such an the Apollo 11 astronauts. reservation about the latter. As a member of the House invitation to other nations. Perhaps I am not even a duffer, "I believe the time is right Science and Astronautics for the course totally baffled Committee, Taylor was among for national rivalry in the realm me.) of space to be put aside and for those who witnessed the liftoff The Grandfather Golf Club at Cape Kennedy on July 16. a truly international space is the latest and best of all the In a statement placed in the effort to begin," he said. burgeoning recreation nd sports developments in the

North Carolina hills. It has North Carolina's most imaginative citizen, Hugh attracted resident members from overseas and I met as Morton, has not, as far as the many folks from South Carolina and Florida as I did known record shows, moved any mountains, but he will if

Mouth Of The South

By Bill Currie

from the Tar Heel State he wants to. In the past dozen The course itself is a or so years by dint of quiet but magnificent example of how highly effective promotion, he something can be done well if has transformed Grandfather the folks doing it want to pay Mountain in the Tar Heel Blue the price in money and time. Ridge from a floundering They haven't built a clubhouse tourist trap into one of the yet - well, they have staked it grandest attractions in the out. But they have a temporary East. When Hugh got the deal -- a tent. Well, the tent is mountain, about 11,000 folks precisely Mortindsque. In 1968 per year struggled to the top to it won the American Institute witness the breathtaking panorama from there. Last of Architecture Award for the year more than a quarter of a most creative building in the million people from Southeast. It cost \$12,000.00 everywhere travelled the new and won out over structures road, viewed the nature in the costing millions.

original, and had a good time Now being a Wilmingtonian, Hugh Morton isn't going to live, even in his beloved mountains without fish. The on the Mile High Swinging Bridge at the top. This is no. place, really, to discuss the Mountain; it is a subject for

ASHEVILLE - Editors and

publishers of North Carolina's

in this capital of the mountain

country and favorite resort city

on the occassion of the 97th

annual convention of the

The beauty of the ageless mountains and the scenery

near Asheville remains

NCPA holds its midsummer

convention here every other

year - one year on the ocean,

in recent years at Wrightsville

Beach, and the next in

Asheville. Newspapermen try

not to play favorites, and thus

the NCPA's midwinter convention is held each January in Chapel Hill (with a

SPECIAL - Conventions of

newspaper folk are something

special. It is like a huge family

get-together. It is a very

closely-knit group. They differ. They compete They vie for awards and prizes

but they keep the family of

NCPA together. They love and

North Carolina has more

dinner at Duke University.)

This is one reason that the

Association (NCPA).

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Carolina Press

book length consideration. Around Hugh Morton is the guy who a few years ago was outraged at the idea of cutting the Battleship North Carolina Capitol up into scrap. He led the successful fight to save the dreadnaught, and now it rests Square in its permanent slip at Wilmington, sort of a By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

lakes on the golf course at Grandfather are dangerous: The fish are likely to jump out and attack a passing golfer. You can stand and watch the Rainbow Trout swim, and have hardly enough room to pass each other. If you wrangle an invitation to fish in the Grandfather Mountain Lake, a private place where the residents go, be prepared. We caught our supper in a little over an hour, and what I know

about fishing is zilch. If you got a mountain you want moved, or a river dammed, or the course of a state's history changed, call Hugh Morton. He's not so husy now; sometimes I bet he doesn't work over eighteen

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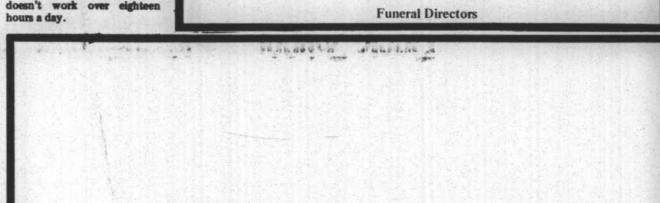
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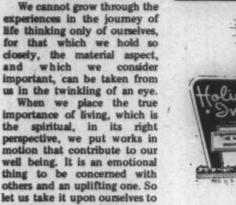
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Wilderness

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The Congressman observed

The CHEROKEE

Letters To

the problem? I will tell you. When a tourist comes to

Clay County the first thing he or she hears is "HOMESIGHT ON LAKE CHATUGE" so they rush up there only to find they cannot camp or swim, so they go to the PAVILLION where they find broken bottles, beer cans, rotten watermellon, not that I have anything against Murphy. believe me I don't Murphy is a fine city, just to far away. Mr. Editor, I am not the only one complaining about this, a lot of other children my age love to swim and swim very good. But there is just no safe place or legal place. What do we do now...Cook?

Most hopefully,

Karen Carter,

Hayesville.

daily and weekly newspapers than any state in the South and more than most states in the nation. Circulation figures compiled and reported annually by Prof. Ken Byerly of the University of North Carolina's school of Journalism are increasingly impressive.

help each other.

TALK - They talk of many things - of business, politics and gossip.

There is a great range of interests and subjects of conversation. There are interrelated organizations and sub-organizations in this wide-ranging NCPA. There are the Associated Dailies and the Associated Weeklies which will have separate meetings. Their respective officers have arranged programs.

For the NCPA overall, there will be an annual business meeting with the greatest and grandest man in North Carolina newspapering, Brodie S. Griffith of Charlotte, presiding, Mr. Griffith is the president of NCPA and is to deliver a report to the membership.

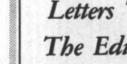
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