

**Submarine Scooter**  
TOKYO — A larger Japanese shipbuilding firm says it has developed a submarine motor scooter that can dive 98 feet, and travel a two knots with two people aboard.

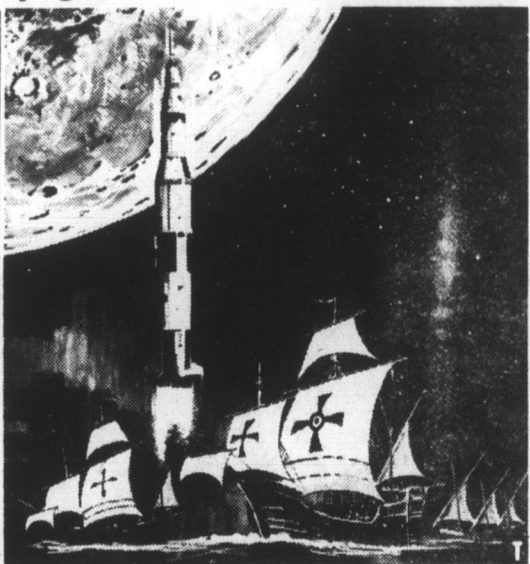
**CHILDREN ENJOY PARK**—Neighborhood children enjoy the new M. Athalie Range Park, named for the City of Miami Commissioner who played a key role in turning the val-

able, but unused space beneath an expressway into a playground. More than 1,000 persons attended the dedication and ceremonial ribbon cutting July 30.

**COLUMBUS AND APOLLO**  
**Two Historic Voyages—But With a Difference**

We often hear the trip of our Apollo 11 Astronauts compared to the voyage of discovery made by Columbus back in 1492. In some ways the comparison is an apt one; we are certainly taking the first step toward vast new horizons and a New World. But any further comparison simply doesn't hold. Our voyage of discovery and investigation of the moon is unlike any ever attempted by man. The big difference is communications.

Columbus set out in three pitifully small ships, and at sea the only ones involved in the voyage were the crew members. Apollo is even a smaller craft with only three crewmen. But literally thousands of others are leaning over their shoulders in essence, making the trip with them. To learn just how this is done, let's take a look at a small package aboard the spacecraft which allows ground control personnel virtually to go along with the astronauts. The hatbox size package, which weighs 45 pounds, is a precision telemetry system manufactured by the Electronics Group of Harris-Intertype Corporation. It's really a "collector" and "translator" of information to be sent to the ground. From hundreds of points in the spacecraft, information about heart rates, temperature, fuel, position, and other vital statistics is fed into this package in the form of electronic pulses. Here they are



combined into a single coded form for radio transmission to the ground. Translated and displayed, this information puts Ground Control "in space" with the Apollo 11 crew.

Let's look at it from Columbus' viewpoint.

If Columbus had had even a remotely similar system, Queen Isabella would have known not only the amount of dampness and strain on every piece of

**MONEY FACTS AND FANCIES**



Did you know that a woman's picture at one time appeared on a dollar bill? That there were once three-dollar bills? That money at one time could be eaten? Or that in South Carolina they once had legal tender you could drink?

These are only a few of the many money innovations for which the creators of early currency deserve credit.

That woman's picture, for example, came into view on a one-dollar 1851 bank note from the Delaware City Bank of the Kansas Territory.

In 1856, also in Kansas, there were three-dollar bills. The notes featured pictures of three cherubs.

Salt, valuable as a food preservative, was scarce, durable, portable and easy to divide. Early Roman soldiers, whose Latin word for salt was "sal," received a regular salt allowance (whence our word, "salary"), and African slaves were once sold for their weight in this precious condiment. Thus the expression "worth his salt."

Liquors and other spirits have also served as money: beer was partial wages for miners in 19th century England; a century before, in South Carolina, rum was legal tender!

Tea, a common if blander beverage money, was used for centuries in the Far East. For ease in handling, it was often shaped into bricks.

Tobacco automatically meant money to our southern colonists during the 17th and 18th centuries. In time, tobacco warehouse receipts were used; but originally the actual leaves circulated!

Over the centuries, money has been the subject of memorable quotations. "To have money is a fear; not to have it a grief," said English poet George Herbert in 1651. According to Benjamin Franklin in 1735, "Nothing but money is sweeter than honey."

In 1706, Jonathan Swift wrote: "No man will take counsel, but every man will take money: therefore money is better than counsel." And an old Irish proverb had it that "a

pany's main business is banking, but also owns other companies that provide financial services related to banking. For example, they may lease heavy equipment, sell insurance, provide family budgeting advice, tax assistance and charge services for family purchases.

The companies have been formed because antiquated laws have prevented banks from providing new services that their customers need. Not surprisingly, competitors, who are not regulated by banking laws have opposed the entry of banks into areas they'd like to keep for themselves.

What one-bank holding companies provide is the kind of one-stop financial shopping that modern supermarkets offer for housewives for their food and household needs. In other words, they are money supermarkets where customers can get car money, education money and house money as well as help with their budget, taxes and investment and insurance needs.

In the U.S., everyone "knows" that the government keeps "all the gold" at Fort Knox, but actually, while there is \$10.8 billion in bullion at Fort Knox, more than \$13 billion in gold is stored in New York City, where the Federal Reserve Bank stores it in a vault with walls of steel and concrete ten feet thick. (Free tours can be arranged by writing Dr. Dave Friedman, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, 33 Liberty Street, New York, N.Y. 10045. On the tour, you get a chance to see some of the gold.)

But the New York gold doesn't belong to us. America's is at Fort Knox. The New York gold belongs to 120 different foreign countries.

You can't find this kind of money growing on trees, but another kind of money once did! In 13th century China, when under the rule of Kublai Khan, the Chinese produced the world's first paper currency, printed on paper made from the bark of the mulberry tree.

In the South Pacific, island tribes have used the teeth of porpoises, whales and tigers as money. On the Isle of Yap, huge coin-shaped stones with a hole in the middle—far too heavy for one man to lift—serve as currency. ("I'm sunk," a Yapper might have to say if he tried moving his money by canoe.)

But few people know how an expression still used today began with an unusual form of payment in America's Wild West. Then, many a man would carry currency in the form of a bag of gold dust. He'd pay for things by allowing the seller to pick out one or more pinches of dust. And this is how we get the expression, "How much can you raise in a pinch?"

**Negro Minister**  
**Addresses Ky.**  
**Church Meet**

LEXINGTON, Ky. — An American Baptist Negro minister today urged the black community to "acquire power to change the climate in the institutions which affect their lives."

Lucius Walker Jr. of New York City, executive secretary of the InterReligious Foundation for Community Organization told the National Christian Missionary Convention — the black branch of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) meeting here this week — "we need to infuse new humanity into this society. This is what God called us to do. If we have to move structures, to confront power, we are still called to do it."

"We want to be children of God in this world, not later on" he said.

He said he questioned whether the church has been serious about doing something about urban problems. The piecemeal programs have not been given sufficient financial support nor tenure to be effective programs, he said.

The power structures, he said, "are not allowing people to rise up and express their concern for their communities." IFCO is "taking seriously the notion that people have to have a say themselves at the same decision making level as the planning body," he said.

IFCO works to create a coalition "between black and white, bureaucracy and community, Indian and Mexican, while at the same time there is an emphasis on separatism," Walker said.

"We live in a country which exists on the myth that this is the melting pot. We never have the melting pot or integration. This is a pluralistic society in which it is proper to celebrate individual traditions."

"Black separatism is within the American tradition of separatism, but when the word black is added, it becomes a scare word," he commented.

"It is important to have a strong black caucus within the white structures to keep them honest," he said.

IFCO is supported by 14 religious organizations, including "Reconciliation," the urban emergency action program of the Christian Church. The organization is "committed to as full an implementation of self-determination as feasible," he said.

The National Christian Missionary Convention is meeting in its 53rd and final session at Lexington Theological Seminary.

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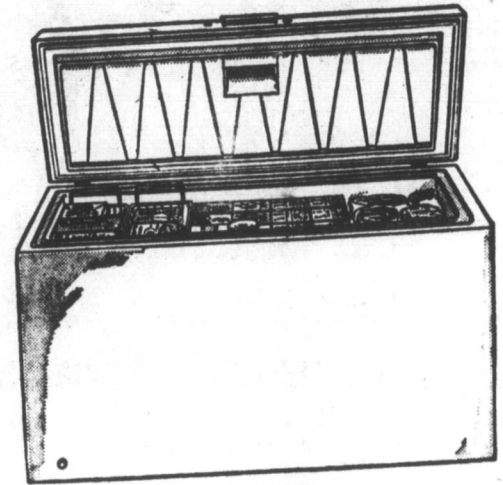
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All 20 cu. ft. inside is neatly organized. A divider separates it into two compartments, and two gliding baskets save wear on your back.



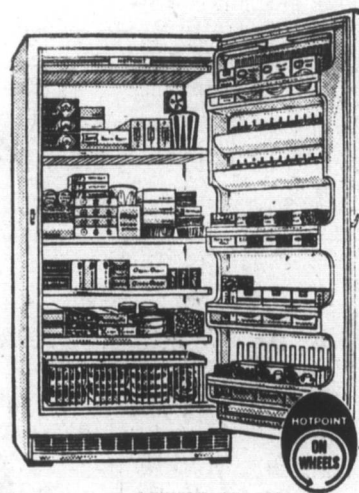
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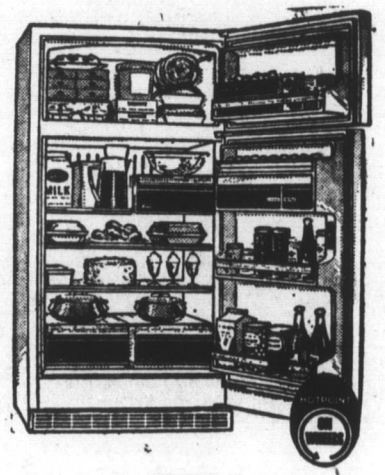
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