Will Moondust Explode In Cabin?

Burtlett Rejects Purdue Request

OCU seeks federal aid for new science center, but Burtlett says no

New Building Head Named By Oldland

The Oklahoma City State University has named Roy A. Dolander president of the new Oklahoma City Community College. Dolander was appointed by the Board of Regents.

Rose Asks Winter Extends For Merger Bartlett Deadline

Surtax for merger of offices eyed by chain of events

City, Tulsa Get Larger Tax Checks

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U.S. Denies Bug Claim In Tax Case

Heat Wave Pushes State Near Drought

Burtlett Gets Oath Of Office

In The Line Of Succession

Forgery Trial Begins Again

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Kennedy Says Burtlett, 'In Dream World' Demo Blasts Dewey

Member Charges Filed In Shooting

Education Dept. To Present Plan

With regard to the Education Department's plans, there is no information on the specific details of the plan or what it entails.
Active Wives Reflect Individuality Of Astronauts

Tight Money Pinch Helps Boom Mobile Home Sales

First Newspaper Was Printed in Germany in 1609

Business Review

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Tulsa Pitchers Cool Off 89ers

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Television Today

Frontier has a better way to fly to Amarillo.
Introduction

One of the major events of the last few decades is the "back-to-earth" movement, so called. "We're going back to the earth," they say, "we're going to live in the earth," and they mean it. It's a new trend, one that has caught on in a big way. People are starting to think about the future, and they're not only thinking about it, they're doing something about it.

The aim of the movement is to disconnect man from the machine and reconnect him with nature. The goal is to create a world where man and nature coexist in harmony. This is a noble goal, and one that is long overdue.

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As man places his foot on the moon, he could at the same time contaminate it. Scientists are concerned.

By JONATHAN EBERHART
Science Service, Aeronautics Writer

The first few years of man's stay on the moon will be crucial to the survival of the human race. The first few years will be the most critical, and the decisions made during this time will determine the fate of our species. It is therefore imperative that every effort be made to ensure the success of our mission to the moon.

Every last grain of moon dust brought to Earth is a key to a whole new world. But how dangerous is it?

The second most interesting aspect of the Apollo missions will be their return to Earth. After the astronauts return to Earth, the samples they bring back will be sent to laboratories all over the world for analysis. The samples will be analyzed to determine their composition and their potential for use.

Polluting the Moon?

The prospect of contamination will be a major problem. In the event of contamination, the mission will be brought to a halt, and the samples will be returned to Earth for analysis. The samples will be analyzed to determine their composition and their potential for use.

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Wernher von Braun: Benefits from space exploration filter into almost every segment of economy

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RALPH E. LAPP:
We’re simply not putting our space funds where they’ll pay off the best

As time to take a hard look at many of the questions in detail.

Three excellent examples illustrate the high integration of space benefits.

1. Dr. George E. Malcolm, a top scientist in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a Congress contextualization, "We have to do something about this. It may be enough to say that it will pay to be prepared to prevent a war on the ground."

2. FACT: The mixing and maneuvering in space could soon make over-1,000%., tnt wiat. The underestimation of the Gall space program would seem amount to doing nothing at all."

3. Dr. Norman E. Braun, has done all the hard work for the next several years.

4. President Lyndon B. Johnson asserted that "We've successfully space programs may be of trillions of time in the history of man."

5. FACT: The U.S. investment speckled with very little space. "The mixing and maneuvering in space could soon make over-1,000%., tnt wiat."

6. Dr. Ralph J. Epp, a nuclear physicist, warned the Munkan prime minister which produced the first atomic bomb. He is the author of five books and a critic of the space program.

7. His U.S. investments amount to over 80 billion. Multiplying by 5 billion (it is tax exempt) it translates into 400 billion dollars in investment of 400 million. Spread over 50 years the return on the United States could be up to 50 billion dollars.

8. The use of satellite technology and space exploration is only one part of the solution. The use of satellite technology and space exploration is a major component of the solution. The use of satellite technology and space exploration is a major component of the solution.

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First F-1 engine as it was the first to power the first flight of the Saturn V, on Nov. 9, 1957.

Pushing Apollo to Moon

In 1962, Dr. Goddard demonstrated his crazy rocket which he said, could be sent to the Moon. It didn't really take too much time at that. This is the story of the F-1 rocket engine.

One of the most complex and far-reaching efforts ever undertaken by man, the Apollo project would require a skillful combination of engineering, technological breakthroughs, and massive resources. By the time the first Saturn V flew, it is estimated that NASA had spent over 1 billion dollars. This is the story of how the F-1 rocket engine was developed.

The engine provided a critical component of the Saturn V's thrust. The engine was designed by Aerojet General and was one of the most complex and powerful engines ever built. It was a liquid-fueled engine and could provide millions of pounds of thrust. The engine was used on the Saturn V and successfully powered the first manned lunar landing.

The F-1 engine was the first rocket engine to successfully launch a satellite into orbit. The engine was tested in March 1959 and was first used in the summer of 1959. The engine was designed to be able to provide the huge amount of thrust needed to lift the Saturn V into space.

The story of the F-1 engine is a tale of innovation, perseverance, and the human spirit. It is a story of how we push the boundaries of what is possible and how we never stop striving for greater things. The F-1 engine is a testament to the power of human ingenuity and the endless possibilities of what we can achieve with hard work and determination.
**Apollo 11 Log**

(Following is the sequence of events of the lunar landing mission. Numbers before certain events correspond to numbers on chart. Readers watching the mission on television can check off procedures as they happen on this log.)

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**Follow the Flight of Apollo 11 on KOCO-TV**
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From out there, the earth becomes a shrinking orb, its face marked by clouds with only a sparkling blue visible. At top left, command module shimmering above lunar surface. Center left, the fantastic beauty of an earthrise taken from the Apollo 10 lunar module. Bottom left, view of control panels in the NASA Mission Control Center at Houston, from which flight will be guided. On this page, left, a liftoff from Cape Kennedy. Below, Apollo 11 commander Neil A. Armstrong.