

Quarantine Life 'Can Be Hell,' Scientists Find

By PAUL RECER
AP Aerospace Writer
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)
—Life in quarantine at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory is "hell," scientists locked in by an accidental exposure to moon dust said Tuesday.
Seven scientists and four technicians joined the Apollo 12 astronauts Monday night in quarantine after failure of a glove in a pressurized chamber containing moon rock.
"Last night we enjoyed a movie—"Hell in the Pacific"—with the astronauts," said Dr. Cliff Frondell of Harvard. "One of the astronauts remarked about hell in the LRL and that's my personal reaction to quarantine."

The Apollo 12 astronauts, Charles Conrad Jr., Richard Gordon Jr. and Alan Bean, started their formal debriefing Tuesday. Speaking from behind a glass wall, they talked about their 10-day moon landing flight with the top national aeronautics and space administration officials.
Conrad and his crewmates will talk with flight directors Wednesday.
Scientists in another part of the laboratory worked with the moon rocks.
Fine grained material from the moon was exposed to samples of tissue in an effort to learn if it harmed earth creatures. Later, the material will be exposed to living animals, such as birds,

mice, fish and oysters.
Scientists completed a preliminary examination of a core tube sample taken from a few inches beneath the moon's surface.
Dr. Roal Fryxell said the core tube showed that soil just under the surface of the Ocean of Storms on the moon is layered and contains a great deal of glass was found in the Apollo 11 samples studied last July, he said, but not the amount found in the Apollo core samples.
Three other core tube are yet to be examined, he said.
Scientists believe the glass is created by heat caused when meteors impact on the moon. The heat melts granular material, creating glass and other substances.

General Honored By Tau Beta Pi

Maj. Gen. Guy H. Goodard, director of civil engineering for the U.S. Air Force, received Distinguished Alumni Membership into the Texas A&M Chapter of Tau Beta Pi during initiation ceremonies Tuesday afternoon on the A&M campus.
Gen. Goodard was the special guest during the fall initiation which included the election of 20 of the top junior and senior en-

gineering students into the society.
Tau Beta Pi is the oldest national engineering society founded to recognize scholarship and upperclassmen. Election is limited to the top one-eighth of junior class and the top one-tenth of the senior class.
Ceremonies were conducted in the Architecture Auditorium of a banquet honoring the society and Gen. Goodard following the Ramada Inn.

The general was among members of the first class of officers who received advanced civilian education at Texas A&M.
He graduated from Texas A&M with a master's in civil engineering in 1947.

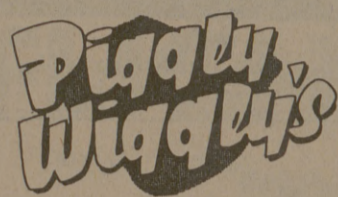
Following his A&M graduate studies, Gen. Goodard was assigned to Panama with the Army Corps of Engineers. During his Panama tour he was promoted to the rank of major and assigned to the Air Force and became chief of the engineering division, Aviation Engineering Force.

He was later assigned to Wright Patterson Air Force Base, where he was promoted to brigadier general and headed Air Material Command.
The career officer was promoted to major general in 1968, heads the world-wide civil engineering division of the Air Force.

Among the well-wishers Gen. Goodard's initiation were Edsel J. Burkhardt of Bryan, his faculty adviser; Dean Benson, his professor in graduate school, and S. R. Wright, head of the Civil Engineering department in 1947.

ITALIAN CARS FOR AFRICANS

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP)—The government announced negotiations are underway with the Italian makers of the Lancia car to assemble luxury vehicles in this country. Components would be imported via the Mozambique port of Inhambane and finished vehicles would be distributed throughout southern Africa if the deal is completed.



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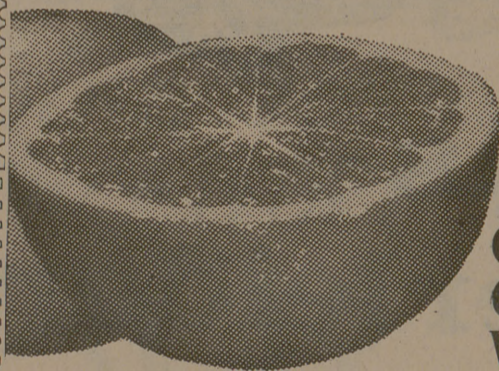
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