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AUTO REPAIR

HOWARD-ZIKES MOTORS—822-2823
421 S. Main 10% off

BRYAN MUFFLER SHOP—822-2612
1309 S. College Ave. 5% off

AUTO PARTS AND TIRES

FIRESTONE STORE—822-0139
2102 Texas Ave. 10% off
on all merchandise, excluding sale prices.

BEAUTY SHOP

COIFFURES AND WIGS BY JEANETTE
Manor East Center—822-1539
15% off on all hair goods; free shampoo with a set on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs., evenings; \$1.00 off on all up-do hairstyles.

BOOKS

THE BOOK CENTER—822-5912
108 S. Main 5% to 10% off on purchases of 3 or more books.

CLOTHING

LOUPOT'S
University Dr.—846-6312
5% off on purchase of \$25 and under; 10% off between \$50 and \$25; 15% off between \$50 and \$75; 25% off on items above \$75.

FLORISTS

THE FLORAL CENTER
2920 E. 29th—823-5792
10% off on corsages and local orders.

COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
319 Patricia N.—846-0472
20% off on all local orders.

GASOLINE

PREMIER SERVICE STATION
1201 Texas Ave.—822-9846
1¢ off per gallon if 26.9, 2¢ off per gallon if 27.9 or above.

JEWELERS

DOUGLAS JEWELRY
212 N. Main—822-3119
10% off on all merchandise below \$50 and 15% off on those above \$50.

POTTS CREDIT JEWELERS
207 N. Main—822-5921
10% off on all merchandise and repairs below \$50 and 15% off on those above \$50.

C. W. VARNER JEWELRY
University Dr.—846-5816
10% off on all merchandise below \$50 and 15% off on those above \$50.

LIQUOR STORES

JAY'S PACKAGE STORE
701 Texas Ave.—At Saber Inn
5% off on all purchases.

MUSICAL EQUIPMENT

H & H MUSIC
1103 Villa Maria—822-1011
20% off on band instrument supplies, 20% off on guitar string sets.

PHOTOGRAPHY AND EQUIPMENT

CAMPUS PHOTO CENTER
University Dr.—846-5418
10% off on all purchases of \$5 or more, 15% to 20% off on cameras & large equipment, 20% off on access lens.

BARKER PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO
University Dr.—846-2828
10% off on all portraits

RADIO, T. V., STEREO, TAPES

TIP TOP RECORDS & TAPES
1000 S. Coulter Dr.—823-5745
10% off on albums & Tapes as well as some stereo components.

BRYAN RADIO & T.V.
1301 S. College—822-4862
10% off on stereo components & sound equipment (Gerard, Electrovoice, Scott, Sylvania.)

ELLISON RADIO & T.V.
2703 S. College—823-5126
10% off of suggested retail price.

SOSOLIK'S RADIO & T.V.
713 S. Main—822-2133
2% to 8% off depending on product & price.

RESTAURANTS

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
3320 Texas Ave.—846-3238
15% off on all merchandise unless otherwise specified by special price.

CASA CHAPULTEPEC
1315 S. College—822-9872
10% off of Mexican dinners 1 & 2.

RICSHA RESTAURANT
2025 Texas Ave.—822-1301
special meal for \$1.25 with free drink.

ZARAPE RESTAURANT
311 McArthur E.—846-0513
10% off on everything on Fridays, Saturdays, & Sundays.

BURGER KING
3807 Texas Ave.—846-8007
Free french fries with purchase of Whopper or Whaler and a large drink; 10% off on purchase of 25 or more Whoppers or Whalers from 8-10 p. m. weekdays & 8-11 p. m. weekends.

DENNY'S
2712 Texas Ave.—822-5335
Regular \$1.65 Chicken Fried Steak for only \$1.00 on Mon., Tues., & Wed. After 7:00 p. m.

BURGER CHEF
2301 Texas Ave.—822-6334
10% off on "Big Treat" (Big Chef Burger, French Fries, & Drink) 10% off on "Super Treat" (Super Chef Burger, French Fries, & Drink.)

DAIRY QUEEN NO. 1
1406 Texas Ave.—At Coulter
"Belt Buster" Only 69¢, greatest big burger in the whole big state.

DAIRY QUEEN NO. 3
2919 Texas Ave.—At Villa Maria.
"Belt Buster" Only 69¢, greatest big burger in the whole big state.

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619 Texas Ave.—Across from Saber Inn.
"Belt Buster" Only 69¢, greatest big burger in the whole big state.

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HOOVER'S TENNIS SERVICE
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5% off on all purchases above \$5.

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804 Villa Maria—822-5823
Discounts as posted in store for Aggies.

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110 N. Main—823-0187
10% off on purchase of \$20 or more.

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JUST A LITTLE HELP FROM A FRIEND TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY STUDENT SENATE

Apollo 17 to be launched Dec. 6; last moon mission

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Apollo 17, the last planned manned mission to the moon, will be launched on Dec. 6 and it's scheduled to land in a moon mountain valley thought to be filled with volcanic ash, the space agency announced today.

The landing point will be in the center of the upper right quarter of the moon, as viewed from the earth, several hundred miles north of the Apollo 11 landing site.

The landing site is named Taurus-Littrow for the nearby Taurus mountains and for the crater Littrow.

Scientists and engineers made the site selection from high resolution photographs taken during Apollo 15.

Officials said the site offers a combination of terrain—with rugged mountains and cliffs, a spectacular rock slide, the flat dark valley thought to be volcanic material, and nearby peaks thought to be volcanic cinder cones.

Launch of Apollo 17 should be spectacular. The launch is sched-

uled for 9:38 p.m. EST and will be the first Apollo blast off at night.

Apollo 17's crew will include the first academically-trained geologist, scientist-astronaut Harrison Schmitt. Commander of the mission will be veteran spaceman Eugene Cernan, and the third crewman is space rookie Ronald E. Evans. Cernan and Schmitt will land on the moon while Evans remains in orbit.

Cernan and Schmitt will use a lunar rover car to visit a number of geology investigation sites on the moon.

Presence of possible volcanoes near the site makes it particularly attractive to scientists.

If the peaks are in fact cinder cones, then scientists expect there will be rocks near the landing site which were brought up from great depths. These would be the first good samples of material from deep within the lunar interior.

Apollo 17 will also carry six new surface experiments, four of which will be powered by an atomic station left on the moon.

Two of the experiments, a seismic profiling device and a surface electrical properties device, will measure physical properties of the moon down to about a kilometer and should be able to detect underground water, if it exists.

Other new experiments include a traverse gravimeter, which measures variations in surface structure; the tidal gravimeter, to study the moon's response to the tidal pull of earth; a mass spectrometer to analyze the lunar atmosphere, and a meteorite experiment which will measure the frequency of meteorite impacts on the moon.

Apollo 17 is expected to last 12 days and Schmitt and Cernan will spend about three days on the moon.

There were originally three more Apollo moon missions planned, but they were canceled because of budget reductions.

The next moon mission, Apollo 16, is scheduled for launch on April 16. It's scheduled to land in the southeast quarter of the moon, as viewed from earth, near a crater called Descartes.

Harris County spends more on welfare than state allowed

HOUSTON (AP)—The state welfare commissioner says more money was spent on welfare programs in Harris County alone last year than the state is allowed to spend in all counties.

"Almost \$83 million in state and federal funds were expended last fiscal year on public welfare programs in Harris County alone," Raymond W. Vowell said.

The Harris County total, he said, includes \$35 million in monthly welfare checks to an average of 73,000 persons. Also included was more than \$16 million worth of food stamps

and more than \$22 million for medical care.

A constitutional amendment to raise the state welfare ceiling was defeated by the voters of Texas last May.

Vowell questioned whether the defeat might not have contributed "to the neglect or abuse of 300,000 children in Texas" who are dependent upon welfare.

Vowell said under the present ceiling only \$18.75 can be granted for a child's food and clothing for a month.

"At the same time," he said, "we can pay \$100 a day, if nec-

essary, for that child's hospital care. And we can allow a blind person \$15 a month for the feeding and care of a seeing-eye dog."

Vowell says he believes there soon will be a massive, nationwide federally supported program of day care for children.

"But let's think about our priorities," he said. "Early childhood development, enriched by day care—or whatever term we want to apply—does not seem compatible with hunger, inadequate housing and insufficient clothing."

Sadat declares Egypt must arm herself

CAIRO (AP)—President Anwar Sadat declared Wednesday that Egypt must "accumulate sophisticated arms" for the battle with Israel.

He told a special meeting of the national congress of the ruling Arab Socialist Union that the need for developing sophisticated weapons was due to "the dangerous escalation imposed by the United States and Israel on the coming battle."

Presumably, the sophisticated weapons he spoke of would come from the Soviet Union, Egypt's main supplier of arms. He did not spell this out but said his visit to Moscow earlier this month was a great success.

Sadat explained that results of the Moscow visit would not be discussed until a secret meeting of the congress, which is in session for the first time in seven months.

Sadat ignored in his 75-minute address an Israeli acceptance recently to close proximity talks with Egypt toward reopening of the Suez Canal.

Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Andrei Grechko is due in Cairo and sources here said he will arrive Friday. That is the same day the United Nations announced in New York that its special Middle East mediator, Gunnar Jarring, will reach Cairo.

A U.N. spokesman in New York said Jarring would hold high-level talks, and said a Jarring visit to Israel was not in the cards now.

Listeners to Sadat's speech

were disappointed at the lack of dramatic pronouncements.

"If we should declare our intentions it does not do much good," Sadat said, adding that Egypt "must bear the cost of patience and silence."

With both his principal arms suppliers and Egypt's favorite peace mediator due in town, Sadat launched on an effort to find more fancy weapons, Sadat obviously was not about to commit himself publicly to any new policy.

He warned that "we must prepare ourselves for a long political and military struggle," and accused the United States of scuttling international peace efforts through the United Nations in 1971 and giving Israel a 33 per cent increase in its aid force this year.

At the same time, he asserted the United States was moving its 6th Fleet, based in Italy, to Greece, and would like to remove President Makarios from Cyprus so it could also base there to increase the pressures on Egypt and the Soviet Union.

Stricklin given \$15,000 contract

Dr. James A. Stricklin, professor of Aerospace Engineering in the College of Engineering at A&M, has been awarded a \$15,000 contract by the Office of Naval Research to develop a special computer code.

The contract calls for the code to analyze the dynamic response behavior of such "shells of revolution" as submarines, cylinders, missiles, casings and even such vehicles as the Apollo Space craft, Stricklin said.

Working with Dr. Stricklin will be Dr. Walter E. Haisler, assistant professor, and two students, Roger Leich and Uwe Shultz.

Stricklin said the current contract is for one year. His group has an additional \$15,000 contract from the Sandia Corp. in Albuquerque, N. M., for research with many similarities.

Corps to go on review for SCONA

A&M's Corps of Cadets will go on review today for the 17th Student Conference on National Affairs.

The 5 p.m. review on the Memorial Student Center drill field will honor student delegates and guests at SCONA XVII.

More than 100 delegates are visiting TAMU from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and Mexico. They will be here Wednesday through Saturday.

Reviewing officer will be Col. Thomas R. Parsons, commandant and professor of military science.

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Assistant Sports Editor
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