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VIEWPOINT

A man on the moon

By Don Graff

Time flies, memory fades.

It is a full 10 years since man first walked on the moon, yet it does not seem like yesterday. So much has happened down here on Earth in this eventful decade, space exploration itself has gone beyond the moon in other and unmanned directions, that this supreme achievement of human voyaging into the unknown has receded into history. Not ancient, certainly, but not so recent as viewed in the light of significance to our lives today.

How many among us today know the number of manned lunar landings?

There were six.

How many men actually walked on the moon and what were their names?

They numbered 12, and if 11 of their names cannot be recalled, one can: Neil Armstrong.

He was the first. And not the least noteworthy aspect of the ceremonial events to be staged by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration this July 20, the anniversary of the first manned lunar landing, will be Armstrong's public appearance in Washington, his first in some time.

The lunar experience — and ensuing if not enduring notoriety — had a profound effect on all who shared it. For some it led to power and wealth in other fields — business and politics. For others, the readjustment to an earth-bound existence was difficult, leading in a few cases to psychological breakdown and shattered lives. One moon-walker found in it a lasting religious experience.

But of all the reactions to the experience and subsequent histories of the lunar astronauts, Neil Armstrong's may be the most unusual.

His is a name that will share a place in the chronicles of mankind with only a few others – Christopher Columbus and Charles Lindbergh being the first to come to mind and perhaps the only others to be considered.

There is an important difference. Both the latter were essentially loners, although Columbus had the essential financial patronage of the Spanish sovereigns. But their visions were their own, realized through their own courage and determination.

Armstrong, on the other hand, was the point man of a $25-billion national effort, backed by a team of thousands and the technical resources of the world's greatest industrial power.

That may be the significant fact in his own reading of the nature of his achievement and an explanation for his subsequent actions. After a brief period in the public spotlight that included a showbiz turn in one of comedian Bob Hope's ritual tours of American fighting fronts — this one Vietnam — Armstrong turned his back on fame. He withdrew from public life to the University of Cincinnati, determined, according to spokesmen for that institution, to be not a celebrity but a university professor.

Armstrong has largely avoided public attention since, refusing to participate in fifth-anniversary observances of the moon landing. His participation in the July 20 ceremonies, therefore, may be presumed to lend additional luster and interest.

However reluctant he may be to exploit his role in history, Neil Armstrong cannot, however, withdraw from it. History will have none of that.

After all, it was he who said it first. It may have been a small step for the man who actually took it, but it will forever be recalled as "one giant leap for mankind."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

AS TIME GOES BY

River should be used

FORTY YEARS AGO
—1939—

Morton Steinhart told Chamber of Commerce members that the most should be made of river transportation at a round-table discussion of riverfront development...Former Kansas City, Mo., political boss T. J Pendergast suffered a heart attack and was taken to a federal prison hospital. Changes were made in the Central Power plant for a more efficient method of treating water. .Ed Steward, 57, confessed slayer of Mrs Claus Franzenberg, 50, Central City, was sentenced to life imprisonment after pleading guilty to second degree murder.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—1954—

Tom Seydlitz, local orchardist and former city commissioner, filed as a GOP candidate for Second District county commissioner . The flooding Rio Grande River drowned 200-500 Mexicans . Ivan Boerner went to work at a Hinky Dinky store in Omaha. .Mrs Marilyn Wittler of Talmage was elected la petite chapeau of the 8 and 40 Salon.. Peru State College summer enrollment reached 310.

TEN YEARS AGO
—1969—

"Skeeter" Norbert Wenzl, son of Mr and Mrs Walt Wenzl was taken to a Shrine hospital in Texas by the Shrine for second and third degree burns he received in a minor explosion he ignited-. .Prince Charles of Wales was officially presented as prince to the people of Wales...Mr and Mrs Clement Byrne hosted the Opti-Mrs and Optimists annual picnic at their cabin on Lake Wa-Con-Da ..John Pfann, former mayor and city commissioner of Nebraska City died after a lengthy illness.

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The Prayer For Today From The Upper Room

May they be one, so that the world will believe that you sent me. (John 17:21 TEV)

PRAYER: Forgive us, Lord Jesus, for our blindness and narrowness. Teach us to concentrate on the areas of our agreements with others, that the world may believe in You and may "know we are Christians by our love." Amen.

Sunday, July 1

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

July 1, 1979

Changes you have been hoping for become realities this coming year Part of the reason will be because you have a stronger financial outlook

CANCER (June 21-July 22) As a go-between today, you're likely to have no peers You know how to put things together so that everyone benefits, including yourself Learn more about yourself by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter which begins with your birthday Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph, P O Box 489, Radio City Station, N Y 10019 Be sure to specify birth sign

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day for you to sell persons who could be helpful to your present plans on your ideas Point up the ways in which they could benefit

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Give situations that mean something to you materially top priority today. This is the area where you will be the luckiest

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have leadership qualities today, so make it a point not to hide your light under a bushel Be a take-charge type

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you may not be fully aware of it today, developments behind the scenes are working in your favor Shortly, the results will come to light

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) No one really likes to ask favors but should you find it necessary to do so, this is a good day for it Friends are anxious to help you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're at your best today in challenging situations, so don't hesitate to meet things head-on When the going gets tough, you get going

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb 19) When you're around persons you feel could add to your storehouse of knowledge do more listening than talking today It could be a real education

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should someone in whom you have faith approach you with a business proposition today, give this person your full attention It might be a real winner

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your willingness to cooperate is your greatest asset today Because you are a good team player, benefits will come to you through those with whom you associate

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the ability today to utilize your skills and talents in extremely productive profitable ways, both for yourself and others Use them wisely

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be too surprised today if you're given more than your usual share of compliments Others see things in you which they truly admire

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

July 2, 1979

Changes in your basic lifestyle are extremely likely for you this coming year because of good things that will happen for you materially Try to salt a little away

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Look for hidden ways, such as fixing up something you thought worthless or obsolete, to help ease the strain on the family budget Things will work out well Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mail $1 for each to Astro-Graph P O Box 489, Radio City Station, N Y 10019 Be sure to specify birth sign

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The day may start out a little slowly, but by afternoon the momentum picks up considerably It should be anything but dull

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You won't have to be overly aggressive to satisfy your material appetite today Lady Luck is backing you up all the way

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't turn down any invitations just because you wake up grumpy Your mood will do an about face, making you playful and gregarious

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is inner strength concealed in your makeup today You'll bring it to the surface if it's needed to reinforce any lucky breaks coming your way

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are exceptionally fortunate when dealing with large groups or organizations today Don't hold back any of your ideas or plans

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Give others a chance to wake up before you solicit their aid — then they'll pitch in and you'll have all the cooperation and help you need

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't try to do everything yourself today Working in tandem makes things go easier and doubles your creativity and productivity.

PISCES (Feb.20-March 20) Your greatest gains today come from an interest shared with someone who has the same desires as you do Together you're a winning combination

ARIES (March 21-April 19) After some revisions are are made to solve early minor problems, the day works out beautifully You'll have fun with special friends.

TAURUS (April 20-May 10) Lack of communication may at first give you a few headaches today Later, however, with everyone pitching in you'll accomplish what you set out to do.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) There is a strong possibility you'll spend the day with some old pals you may not have seen for awhile. It might even be a chance encounter.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

State's population has increased

According to an analysis of Nebraska population trends conducted by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Business Administration's Bureau of Business Research, Nebraska's total population has continually increased over the past 48 years for all but the 1930s decade.

From 1930 to 1940 a 4.5 percent decrease in population was recorded This decrease might be attributed to effects of the "Depression" on components of population dynamics such as mortality, natality, and migration, compounded by the economic impact it had on the Great Plains area Throughout the following 38 years, however, Nebraska experienced continual population growth.

Although the state's population as a whole increased over this time period, not all counties within the state have followed this pattern of growth

Thirty-six of Nebraska's 93 counties consistently lost population from 1930 to 1978 Counties which sustained the greatest loss in population, having at least one decade of a more than 20 percent decrease are Arthur, Blaine, Franklin, Pawnee, Sioux, Webster, and Wheeler.

Twenty-two of these counties experienced a moderate loss of 10 percent or more for approximately three of the decades over the 1930-1978 time period Antelope, Banner, Boone, Boyd, Cherry, Custer, Deuel, Dixon, Dundy, Fillmore, Furnas, Garden, Greeley, Hitchcock, Jefferson, Johnson, Knox, Nance, Nuckols, Richardson, Sherman, and Valley. The remaining seven counties in this group, Burt, Butler, Cedar, Cuming, Gage, Otoe, and Polk, generally had a less than 10 percent loss in population.

Only five Nebraska counties, Dakota, Douglas, Hall, Lancaster, and Sarpy, have experienced consistent gains in population since 1930 Four others, Buffalo, Dodge, Lincoln, and Madison, exhibited continuous increases in population since 1940 The growth in Dakota, Douglas, Lancaster, and Sarpy counties can be attributed to their being Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area counties. Each of the other growth counties, Buffalo, Dodge, Hall, Lincoln, and Madison, contains a city (Kearney, Fremont, Grand Island, North Platte, and Norfolk respectively) that has been growing substantially and thus contributing to the counties' increases

The remaining 48 Nebraska counties displayed fluctuating patterns of population growth and loss Twenty-four of these counties declined in population for all but one of the time periods involved. Sixteen of the 24 experienced their first growth from 1970-1978 Chase, Colfax, Frontier, Gosper, Hayes, Logan, Loup, McPherson, Morrill, Perkins, Pierce, Sheridan, Stanton, Thayer, Thurston, and York Four of the counties, Dawes, Grant, Howard, and Merrick, only exhibited growth from 1960 to 1970, and one, Clay, from 1950-1960

Three of these counties, Holt, Keya Paha, and Nemaha, have continually lost population since 1940 Except for Dawson, Keith, and Scotts Bluff counties, which gained in population for all but one of the decades, the remaining 21 counties displayed an approximately equal occurance of population gains and losses.

Although the population of a large portion of non-metropolitan counties decreased from 1930-1978, fewer of these counties are currently losing population Spurts of growth for some of the non-metropolitan counties is a recent, 1970-1978, trend. For those still decreasing, the size of the loss is generally smaller than for previous decades While metropolitan counties have continued to grow, the rate of growth has generally declined.

Based on these trends, population throughout the state appears to be stabilizing in the 1970s as compared to previous decades Although this conclusion of stabilization is primarily based on 1970-1978 estimates, which are not as accurate as actual census enumeration data, it nevertheless suggests important trends concerning the growth and distribution of Nebraska's population

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, July 1, the 182nd day of 1979. There are 183 days left in the year The U.S. government begins its fiscal year today

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1968, the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and 58 more nuclear nations signed a treaty to stem the spread of nuclear weapons.

On this date

In 1862, Congress established the Bureau of Internal Revenue

In 1863, the Civil War battle of Gettysburg began

In 1867, the Dominion of Canada was created by the British North America Act.

In 1898, Theodore Roosevelt and his Rough Riders carried out a victorious assault on San Juan Hill in Cuba in the Spanish-American War

In 1958, construction of the St. Lawrence Seaway was completed.

In 1966, the Medicare health program for elderly Americans went into effect

Ten years ago Britain's Prince Charles was invested as the Prince of Wales by his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, at historic Caernarvon Castle, and Welch nationalists exploded several bombs in Wales.

Five years ago Argentina's President Juan Peron died in Buenos Aires at the age of 78.

One year ago Fighting broke out in Lebanon's capital of Beirut between Christian militia groups and the Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping forces.

Today's birthdays: Actress Olivia de Havilland is 63 Actress Karen Black is 37 Actress Jean Marsh is 45.

Thought for today Keep an open mind, and be receptive to modern ideas — Jawaharlal Nehru, Indian leader, 1889-1964.

Nebraska has millionaires

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's "good life" apparently means more than uncloudy skies and discouraging gas lines

According to lists provided by the New York Times and the New York Post, Nebraska ranks fourth in the nation in the percentage of millionaires it has in its population.

The Cornhusker State has an average of 6.58 millionaires for every 1,000 people.

Idaho took the No. 1 spot, with an average of 26.65 millionaires per 1,000 people.

HOW TO CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATOR

Senator Edward Zorinsky
1407 Dirksen Office Building
Washington, D C 20510

Senator J.J. Exon
Dirksen Office Building
Washington, D.C 20510

Representative Doug Bereuter
1314 Longworth Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
D.C. Office: (202) 225-6806
Lincoln Office 471-5400

Representative John Cavanaugh
Longworth Office Building
Washington, D.C 20515

Representative Virginia Smith
1005 Longworth Office Building
Washington, D.C 20515

State Senator Calvin Carsten
Aveca, Nebraska 68307
Home Phone: 275-3239
Office Phone: 471-2613

State Senator Nelson Merz
North McLean Street
Falls City, Nebraska 68355
Home Phone: 245-5276
Office Phone: 471-2733

State Senator Jerome Warner
Box 100A
Waverly, Nebraska 68462
Home Phone: 786-5855
Office Phone: 471-2731



Ivaa D.E. Beaumont

Ivan D.E. Beaumont — THE BUCK ENDS HERE

Ah....the modern way

The new breed —

Pampers.

They're the greatest thing invented since the sturdy diaper safety pin.

We have a couple of visitors at our house for a time while husband (and father) is attending summer school at Kearney State

The youngster has changed our living habits.

Pictures tell it better



Chris Ted

They are the children of Mr and Mrs Bryan (Denise) Mabie of Sargent and Mr and Mrs Nick (Clarissa) Lemrick of Auburn

Grandson Chris is the oldest and just recently converted a wobbly stance into his first steps, tossing in a slobber or two along the way Grandson Ted flashes his smile for everyone and is a sure bet to burp all over a clean shirt (It doesn't seem that long ago their mothers were pulling similar capers)

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Congratulations —

to Roger W Bruns who was ordained last week as a pastor in the Lutheran Church of America His parents are Mr and Mrs Junior Bruns to Cindi Moeller Dunbar, who graduated from the law-enforcement training center at Grand Island Cindi is a graduate of Syracuse-Dunbar-Avoca and one of the most competitive high school basketball and volleyball players we've watched.

Steve Boerner never went anywhere but what he had a camera in his hand That is still true but the other hand holds a hand — his young bride Steve and Teri live at Port Huron, Mich., where he is a photographer for the paper

+++

Missing —

An estimated 50 volunteers joined law enforcement officers the other night to search for a nine year old boy The story has a happy ending because the youngster returned to his home on his own about 11 p m

Searchers who were in vehicles and out walking streets alleys and through brush areas, were relieved when they got the word — 10-22

Small towns may lack a lot of the metropolitan organizational structure, but we do capture the hearts and energies of a lot of men and women — who care

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The gas crash —

It was a bit of a shock to drive down South Eleventh Street a week ago and see so many service stations closed. Bud Carrillo said Gangel's which is open 24 hours a day all year, closed at 6 p.m

One service station attendant said there sure were a lot of new faces coming into the station, another pointed out the many drivers from out of town.

It could be that it will get worse. Meanwhile, one thing certain — gas is costing more and probably will cost even more a year from now

I can't help but have a sentimental feeling for "A bushel of grain for a barrel of oil"

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The Clydesdales —

Jerry Wurtele has an interesting film on the Clydesdale horses that are the show pieces for Anheuser-Busch. The film tells the selection and training of the famous 2,000 pound animals from birth through public appearances

Harnesses are tailor-made for each animal and they are especially trained so they don't balk while parading on streets

It's an interesting film and one children would enjoy

+++

The harvest —

In a few more days Bill Oberdieck of Kimmel Orchard will take to the trees with his crew of cherry pickers as the harvest gets under way

The orchard has provided jobs for boys and girls for many years We can attest to four children working in the cherry trees under Bill's direction

We also remember the instruction Bill gave to his young charges on the first day "The Lord gave you two hands Use both"

+++

Well, hello there —

A new program has been instituted at the LT&T office in Nebraska City and seems to be working well

Don Haith, area manager of the Nebraska City LT&T said operators are answering with their names

There's some humor to it when an operator answered "Virginia", the caller said he wasn't trying to reach that state and hung up

Mr Haith said it's just something new and is being tried out in Nebraska City

Students see flight center

PERU — (Special) — Aerospace Workshop students at Peru State College recently returned from a trip to Huntsville, Ala., where they toured the Marshall Space Flight Center and Space Center Museum

Peru State students Tim Boerner, Sue Carroll and Mike Morris joined staff members Leonard Jokinen, Fred Hamann and Jan Wiezorek for the trip which included visits through test launching facilities, space vehicles, mock-ups of Skylab, Spacelab and Space Shuttle

The Peru Staters joined 50 others from Wayne, Kearney, UN-L and UN-O for the two-day trip. The group flew from Offutt Air Force Base on a RC-135 and returned on a C-130 cargo transport

Students saw the charred heat shield of the Apollo 16 capsule and compared it to America's first spacecraft. Simulated weightlessness, zero-g machines and an idea of what a flight in the new Space Shuttle will be like were all part of the learning adventures The "hand-on" experiences also included a chance to try on space helmets, gloves, to pilot a command module and tour an Apollo Saturn V moon rocket — longer than a football field.

Recently, the Peru Staters have been studying moon rocks and also toured the underground command post of the Strategic Air Command.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Pain of angina

By Lawrence Lamb, M D.

DEAR DR LAMB — I read your column about angina pectoris I want to know if all angina is the same or if there are other forms of it I was hospitalized for three weeks because of anginal attacks and carry Nitrostat with me always, but your column talked mostly about pain in the chest.

Most of my trouble is usually a feeling of being choked up or a deep ache in the lower arm from the elbow to the wrist or in the back of the upper shoulders The Nitrostat takes the pain away I almost never get the chest pain that you referred to, and yet the doctors say I have angina

The pain is not too severe Luckily, I know my limitations and abide by them I can't stand extreme cold or overexerting without getting the feeling of being choked up and my teeth aching

I am 85 years old and still have all my own teeth No dentures and seldom have any cavities

I have to take Nitrostat once or twice a week I have all my faculties, until I was hospitalized, I was active, driving my own car, gardening and so forth I'm interested in why my pains are not in the chest or under the breastbone

DEAR READER — The common type of pain caused by angina pectoris — transitory heart pain — is located in the center of the chest, but that's not the only place that you can have the pain. It can be just below the breastbone or it can be in the jaw, shoulders, upper arms, lower arms and even the fingers When the fingers are involved, it's most often the ring and little fingers

While it's usually in the left arm and hand, it can also involve the right arm and hand or both, and the pain can radiate to the jaw as you mentioned If the pain is in the jaw only and there's no associated pain in the chest, this can lead to considerable confusion, sometimes causing people to think they're having dental problems They may even have dental work done before the true nature of the pain is recognized

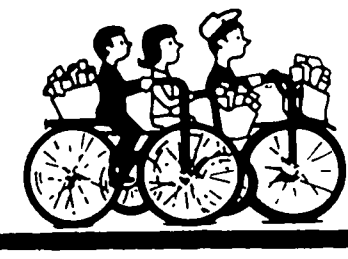
No, you don't have to have the pain in the chest along with these other areas although it's more common for that to be the case

The pain of angina is essentially the same as the pain of a heart attack The distinguishing feature is the duration. Angina pectoris is of very short duration, usually less than 10 minutes Longer pains are usually indicative of damage to the heart muscle or a myocardial infarction

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-10 Heart Attack, Myocardial Infarction, Angina Pectoris to help you sort out the differences among these conditions Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P O Box 1551 Radio City Station New York, NY 10019

Breathlessness can be associated with either angina or a heart attack The duration again is important Finally, a person can have a complete heart attack with significant damage to the heart muscle and not have any pain at all Or if he does have pain, it's so mild that it's completely ignored

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN



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CIRCULATION MANAGER
Phone 873-3334