WELCOME, BUZZ!

Town and College Plan Big Blast

THEY'RE SITTING ON TOP O' THE MOON

The Apollo II crew look their superbest as they examine a moon-globe at NASA headquarters. They are (from left) Montclair's Buzz, Mike Collins and Neil Armstrong.

Front and Back Page Color Photos Courtesy New York Daily News.
A copy of the News-Call of Lodi, California, was ordered by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as isolation reading material for astronaut Edwin K. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. in Houston.

The issue carries a front page color picture of the three astronauts. The News also sent copies to the wives and families of the three men.

We love you Buzz
We hope all the Aldrins boost The Newark News!

Best Wishes to Buzz
Dr. Thomas H. Richardson
Mrs. Thomas H. Richardson
Zachary Richardson

Best Wishes to Buzz
The Calabrese Family.

We hope all the Aldrins boost The Newark News!

ASTROS ON FOREIGN STAMPS

A set of nine commemorative postage stamps have been released by the British West Indian Isle of Grenada honoring the Apollo II moonflight. The 3 cent and $1 releases are shown here. The 3 cent denomination depicts the famous plaque with President Nixon's signature and those of the three astronauts, and the $1 design features an astronaut collecting rock samples on the moon.
Town Plans Big Blast for Buzz

College Joins In Festivities

Colonel Edwin E. "Buzz" Aldrin Jr., one of America's first two men to set foot on the moon, returns to his hometown today as thousands of Montclair and Essex county residents prepare to celebrate the arrival of the world-famous Apollo 11 astronaut.

Aldrin and his family will follow a tightly-knit schedule of events during their stay in Montclair which will last approximately 10 hours. Montclair Town Commissioner Theodore MacLachlan, director of parks and property who heads the planning committee for today's events, has outlined the celebration schedule.

Newark Airport will be the landing site for the Aldrin family some time early this morning. The first event scheduled is a half-hour press conference to be held in the board room of the town library on South Fullerton avenue. The conference is open only to reporters with formal press credentials.

Nine bands and 15 floats will headline the Buzz Aldrin Day parade to begin at 2:30 p.m., on Bloomfield avenue, rain or shine at 2:25 p.m., the town's air-raid sirens will sound a two-minute blast, heralding the start of the parade. Floats scheduled to appear are from the Knights of Columbus, the Jaycees, YWCA, Elks, Masons, St. Paul's Baptist Church of Montclair and the Boy Scouts.

A fire prevention float sponsored by the Montclair Savings Bank, and floats from the Kennedy Human Relations Project, Rounds Travel Agency, Applegate Farms, and the John J. Curley Stone Company will also appear. The Junior Essex Troop with 16 horses and a marching unit will be represented. Decorated cars will represent the Sherriffs office and the Girl Scouts. The Millburn Police drill team will perform precision marching.

The spotlight of the parade will be held by the float presented by the Montclair High School undefeated football team of 1946 which Aldrin was the center. Clay Anderson, former football coach of Montclair High School, now Varsity coach at Montclair State College, will ride on the float along with Coach Angelo (Butch) Fortunato and at least 14 members of the 1946 team.

Participating bands and marching units will hail from Montclair, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield, Clifford Scott (East Orange) and Chatham Boro high schools, Morris County Militia Band, Newark Police Band sponsored by the Montclair Police Department, a Fort Dix Army Band and a baggage band sponsored by members of the Montclair Fire Department. Twirlers from Montclair State College as well as from several of the above mentioned high schools will also appear. Immaculate Conception High School and Montclair Academy will be represented by cheerleaders.

The parade will proceed from Montclair center, west to Park street, north along Park to Chestnut street, east to Essex avenue and north to Woodman Field. In case of rain, the Woodman Field ceremonies will be held in the Montclair High School auditorium.

Colonel and Mrs. Aldrin will be seated at the speaker's stand at the north end of the Woodman Field gridiron. Spectators will sit in the bleacher seats. Parade participants will enter the field to stand before the speakers. MacLachlan will preside as master of ceremonies. Opening the program will be the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by Phil Bennett, a Montclair band leader.

New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes will arrive by helicopter to attend the Woodman Field ceremonies. He will announce the initiation of a New Jersey Aldrin Scholarship fund to which $100,000 has already been allocated by the state legislature.

After the ceremony, Aldrin will ride through the Watchung plaza and Upper Montclair business districts.

Life Hall at Montclair State College will seat approximately 800 guests attending the banquet in honor of Aldrin, scheduled for 6:45 p.m. Mr. James Cottingham and Mr. Vincent Calabrese of the college are coordinators for the dining arrangements.

Tickets were available to the public for $10 apiece through Constance B. Amott, town clerk, who has assisted MacLachlan with the celebration preparations. They were quickly sold out, however.

The menu will consist of Gulfport shrimp cocktail; individual beef Wellington, Bourdelaise sauce (beef tenderloin encased in puff pastry dough); stuffed baked potato; green beans with water chestnuts; princess salad, vinaigrette dressing (taste of lettuce, tomato, asparagus, green pepper and hard cooked egg garni); assorted hot rolls; ice cream parfait; coffee, milk or tea.

Mr. Seymour Rothman is director of dining services at Montclair State College for the ABC Gladieux Corp., which is catering the affair.

Dallas S. Townsend, CBS newscaster and Montclair resident, who covered the recovery of the Apollo 11 spacecraft, will be toastmaster at the dinner. The Pledge of Allegiance will be led by the Eagle Rock Council of the Boy Scouts. Clary Anderson is scheduled to speak at the dinner.

Presentation of an honorary doctor of letters degree will be awarded to Aldrin, the first such degree to be granted by Montclair State College.

Notables who will attend the dinner are Sens. Clifford P. Case (R-NJ) and Harrison A. Williams Jr. (D-NJ), Montclair Mayor Matthew Carter, Rep. Peter Rodino (9th district) State Sen. James H. Wallwork, who attended Montclair High School and West Point with Aldrin, and ex-Senator Hawkes who appointed Aldrin to the U. S. Military Academy.

Aldrin is scheduled to leave Montclair by 10 p.m.

Today will also be celebrated by the Essex County Freeholders as they voted unanimously on a resolution proclaiming Buzz Aldrin Day as a county event.

Funds raised through the Aldrin activities "may go to a scholarship fund, but plans are still up in the air," MacLachlan told the MONTCLARION recently.
The voyage of mankind has been one of experimentation, discovery and a search for self-fulfillment. Consequently, the walk on the moon taken by Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. is the natural outgrowth of a highly-technological society.

We are all living in an era filled with insurmountable problems which we constantly read about in the daily press. The deep gaps that divide our nation have intensified harsh feelings toward America on the international scene. America, the ripest democratic society, is usually viewed with a magnifying glass by detractors and friends alike.

America is alone. We strive in our own way to make peace in a troubled world, yet there is war. We strive to halt poverty in our nation, yet there is hunger. We seek to compromise, yet there is filth, corruption, indecency and moral decay.

But no matter what the root cause of America's perplexing problems may be, the spirits of all humans have joined in prayer for the future of our nation as men walked on the moon. Mankind, in its infinite struggle for self-fulfillment, can find inspiration in our nation's moonflight. Time is bound to work out the problems that foster hatred and indecency. And that journey to the moon can speed goodwill along.

To Buzz, we welcome you home. You and your colleagues have served to bring about a sense of pride and unity to our nation in these troubled times. Your footprint upon the moon has left an imprint around the world.

"Will you speak to your son? He claims some funny looking creatures put Uncle Harvey and Aunt Harriet into a box and flew off into outer space!"

Thank You, One and All

This edition of the MONTCLARION is special for us in so many ways. Most importantly, the students of Montclair State College wish to join the thousands of town residents in welcoming its world-famous son.

The MONTCLARION, like so many other collegiate newspapers, is dependent upon many sources for its survival. And without the help of our many valued friends and resources, the publication of this edition would surely have never been.

Our sincerest thanks goes to the Daily News of New York City—one of the nation's leading newspapers—for giving us 10,000 front and back pages printed in color. And to The Montclair Times, grateful appreciation for loaning us pictures and allowing us to peruse their files. The Herald-News of Passaic and Life magazine have also aided us with photos and valuable information. And to NASA, United Press International and Gannett Newspapers of Florida, thank you all.

An early publication date also meant for us the lack of reporters to handle assignments. Despite prior commitments, we appreciate the time many have given us to put out this historic edition.

Individual thanks goes to Town Commissioner Theodore MacLachlan; Montclair State Vice-President for Business and Finance, Vincent Calabrese; James Cottingham, assistant to the president of the college; Harry W. Goas, news editor of The Montclair Times; Gene Murphy of The Passaic Herald-News; and Hugh Connor of United Press International.

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Sky Was Never the Limit for Buzz

Astro Was Always Filled With Determination, Friends Say

By Don Pendley
Editorial Assistant

The sky was not the limit for the Montclair lad who grew up and up to eventually walk on the moon. Ever since his first steps as a toddler on the earth’s surface, “Buzz” has maintained a record of excellence in all his undertakings.

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. was born on Jan. 20, 1930 in Montclair, already seemingly destined for a career with the skies. His father, Edwin Aldrin Sr., was an Air Force colonel and a pilot during the early days of American aviation, earning his pilot’s license in 1919, a scant 16 years after the Wright brothers started getting man up in the air. His father knew flying, but his late mother seemed to set the goal — her maiden name was Marion Moon. His nickname was given him by his parents who, according to Buzz, “felt they needed something else for me;” his father’s name also being Edwin.

Buzz attended elementary school at the Edgmont and Mount Hebron schools while living at 180 Walnut St., Montclair. He started kindergarten at age four, and first grade a full year earlier than the rest of his age-group. He was always in the upper-half of the top 5% of his class.

ACADEMICS AND ATHLETICS

Continuing his education at Montclair High, Buzz showed his trait of excellence in both academics and athletics. He graduated in the top 10% of his class, and in his senior year, Buzz won top honors in a local history essay contest. Later that year, he was voted “Most Likely to Succeed” by his fellow classmates.

During 1946, his year as Montclair’s football team as a second-string back, Aldrin became a center through the will of Coach Clary Anderson (now football coach at Montclair State). Recalls Anderson, “I needed a center. Buzz was a blond, curly-haired 160-pounder, so I said, ‘you’re the center.’ He was friendly, all right, and one of the guys. But when there was horseplay, he would be the last to take part. He was too busy.” Line Coach Anthony J. (Butch) Fortunato said “he didn’t have a lot of natural athletic ability, but he had determination. He was varisty over players that actually had better ability.”

During 1946, his year as Montclair High’s center, the team was the undefeated state champion. During the spring, his thoughts turned to track and his senior year brought him the Woodman Track Trophy “for excellence in track accomplishments, leadership and scholastic pursuits.”

Upon graduating, Aldrin had two choices: he could accept a scholarship from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), his father’s alma mater, or he could accept an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy. He chose West Point, following a three generation family tradition because it offered more athletics than MIT, and he was a “football nut,” said his father.

At West Point, Aldrin was a member of the Plebe swimming team, and in his remaining three years he pole-vaulted as a member of the Cadet track team. His physical training teacher, W.F. Lewis, recalls that “he wasn’t frivolous. He wasn’t any playboy. He was a hell of a good student.” Aldrin was first in scholastic rating in his plebe class, and graduated third out of a class of 475 cadets in 1951.

After graduating from the Point, Lt. Aldrin received his pilot’s wings in 1952 and journeyed to Korea for the closing months of the war there. In his Sabrejet during his 66 combat missions with the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing, he shot down two enemy MIG jets and crippled another, winning the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Returning home for a short time before accepting another Air Force post, he married Joan Archer of Hobokus, N.J. After assignments to three posts in the U.S., Aldrin was transferred to Germany in 1958, and was in Berlin during the crisis of 1961 which resulted in the construction of the Berlin wall.

ALDRIN, THE DOCTOR

Aldrin, upon returning from Germany, decided to retrain at MIT. His future in fighters, stated Aldrin, “looked pretty bleak at that time,” so he entered MIT in a two-year program, sponsored by the Air Force, which led to the master’s degree. He obtained an extension to work for a Ph.D. and, in February 1963, received his Ph.D. Doctoral thesis was concerned with manned orbital rendezvous techniques, and his suggestions were accepted by NASA for the Gemini and Apollo programs in part. Although he is the only Ph.D. ever to be appointed to the astronaut program, Aldrin refrains from using the title. He states that “people can go to school all their lives and not be sharper than people who haven’t. I think that the education I’ve been exposed to has served to give me an open mind rather than fill me with a particular type of knowledge.”

REJECTED BY NASA

In October 1963, Aldrin achieved a life-long ambition and became an astronaut, after being rejected twice by the NASA program. His first space flight was during the Gemini 12 mission in late 1966 with Navy Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. During the flight, Aldrin set a still-standing record for spacewalking over five hours of extravehicular activity.

Following the Gemini 12 flight, Aldrin experienced something new: Montclair’s first Buzz Aldrin Day on Dec. 5, 1966. The town turned out to welcome Buzz with a parade and dinner.

And in January of this year, Lt. Col. Aldrin was named to the Apollo 11 crew to be later named one of the “men on the moon.” In a flight with Michael Collins and Neil Armstrong on July 16, he experimented and explored the moon’s remote and desolate surface. And today, Montclair’s Buzz will walk on much more familiar territory, his hometown, where he’ll be welcomed with a dinner, parade, rallies, and speeches.
A Friend Remembers

'We Helped Me Get Where I am Today,'
Says Montclair High Schoolmate.

Special to the Montclarion.
TETERBORO, N.J. — "Cordie: You're one guy I wish I knew better. But the least I can do is wish you the best luck in the world. Buzz." To Earl Cordia Lowe of Morris street, East Orange, that's quite a tribute, for the sentiments are those of Astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin.


Through the years Lowe had no idea Buzz would become one of the most famous men in the world. What Lowe does remember is that Buzz was "the friendliest fellow in school" and that Buzz was the ideal and inspiration that kept him from quitting high school. It wasn't just a case of "to drop out or not drop out." The hard facts were that at that time the Lowe family needed money at home and he considered leaving school to provide that extra income. But then Lowe saw something special in Buzz and he decided he wanted to make the best of his life, too — even if it meant postponing a needed job.

Lowe stayed in school, and that has made all the difference.

He remembers the day his book was autographed. "When Buzz signed my book," he recalled, "I thought, 'Here is one real sincere fellow,' and it made me feel real good to know him. I knew he'd go far; but, of course, I never dreamed he'd go to the moon."

"You know, he doesn't know it but in some ways he really helped me get where I am today. It makes me feel good to know that when he was up there on the moon, I had just a little part in helping him get where he was, too."

Lowe had helped. As assembly foreman at the Bendix Corporation's navigation and control division, Teterboro, he helped produce the electronic portion of the Saturn inertial guidance platform. The Bendix platform provides the attitude and acceleration data needed to keep the astronaut's space-bound rocket on its exacting course.

When Aldrin was talking to earth during his return trip from the moon, he praised the people in industry and said that the success of their moon mission could never have been possible without the help and talents of all the men and women who worked on the project.

When Buzz mentioned this," Lowe said, "I thought how typical and sincere it was of him to remember all of us." Lowe has been building aerospace equipment ever since he joined Bendix more than 10 years ago. He had held a variety of jobs following his graduation from high school, but with the same determination and ideals that earned him his high school diploma, he completed a home study course in electronics. He then applied for work at Bendix, passed the company's electronics test and started his climb in industry.

Lowe, his wife Patricia and their three daughters take education seriously. Gail, a junior at Norfolk State College, Norfolk, Va., is studying to be a teacher. Claudette, who will return from her school yearbook is the Hall of Fame section. Dan, the youngest, is also taking a giant step toward her education — she's entering kindergarten at Ashland Public School, East Orange.

"The most prophetic part of our high school yearbook is the Hall of Fame section," Lowe said with a big smile. "Buzz is shown as the guy 'most likely to succeed.'"

We Salute You
And Honor You

BUZZ ALDRIN

The Alumni of Montclair State
Excitement High as Wives Wait for Apollo Liftoff

“Break a leg!”

Joan Aldrin surprised a few people when she said that this was what she told her husband to do before he left for the moon. Mrs. Aldrin, lovely wife of Edwin “Buzz” Aldrin, later explained that it was just an old theatrical expression meaning good luck.

All three wives of the Apollo 11 astronauts were hoping for good luck during the lunar landing mission of last July.

Jan Armstrong, wife of Apollo 11 commander Neil Armstrong, took her two sons Ricky, 12 and Mark, six, to Cape Kennedy for the blastoff on July 16. The boys watched their father launched into space from aboard a private boat in the Banana River.

Mrs. Armstrong admitted that she was extremely excited after returning to her home. She had a small package wrapped in red, white and blue paper with her but would not disclose any specifics concerning the package.

At the Collins home an American flag was hoisted outside, but the flag was not displayed until the liftoff was proven successful. Pat Collins, wife of astronaut Michael Collins, said that she thought the rocket carrying her husband climbed more slowly than it was supposed to but afterwards commented: “I think it’s beautiful and I’m glad the flight is underway.”

Mrs. Aldrin, an attractive blonde amateur actress, also hoisted an American flag from a staff on her front lawn on the day of the blastoff. Buzz Aldrin’s wife said she would go shopping that day to purchase a present but would not say for whom.

All the astronauts were allowed to carry personal materials with them on their historic flight. It was believed that all three carried items for their wives and families.

Inside the Aldrin home a good luck candle burned. Mrs. Aldrin watched the start of the moon mission on color television with her three children.

“Things were very quiet,” she said, describing the scene at her home at the time of the liftoff. She explained that everyone was moving, but no one was making noise.

Buzz Aldrin

He ‘Broke a Leg.’

Aldrin’s Father a Cool Guy

By Chris MacMurray
Staff Reporter

If Edwin E. “Buzz” Aldrin Jr. took the July space flight to the moon in stride with a registered heart rate of 88 beats per minute, his dad just as calmly watched the blastoff on television from the living room of his Brielle home.

“Excellent; they’re off to a good start,” was Aldrin Sr.,’s comment seconds after the liftoff occurred last July 16. “I was hoping everything would go smoothly, but you never know.”

Col. Aldrin’s hopes were granted. When asked why he stayed home for the blastoff, Edwin E. Aldrin Sr., a retired Air Force Colonel, admitted that he has seen all of Cape Kennedy before and did not like the “carnival atmosphere.”

Almost to prove his cool, Col. Aldrin refused phone calls from the press and appeared two hours late for pictures in front of his home.

When questioned as to whether or not he was nervous about the lunar launch involving his son Col. Aldrin replied, “I’m sort of a cool guy. I just get into a flap once in a while. You might say I’m phlegmatic.”

Aldrin Sr. did say that the portion of the Apollo 11 mission which most concerned him was the separation which carried the astronauts to the lunar surface.

But he added, “We’ll be excited when Buzz steps on the moon.”

Col. Aldrin said that he was very proud of the fact that his son Buzz was to plant an American flag on the moon.

Buzz Aldrin called his father from Cape Kennedy on the night before the liftoff “just to say hello.” Col. Aldrin said he told Buzz, “God bless you and safe trip.”

“What else could I say?”

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Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.

50 Writers

Charter TWA

Moon Flight

Special to the Montclarion

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A group of 50 writers who meet each summer at Georgetown University have made reservations for a charter flight to the moon.

The moon trip, via Trans-World Airlines, was announced at the opening session of the 10th annual Georgetown University Writers Conference.

A TWA spokesman said charter flights to the moon are uncommon but more than 5000 persons have signed up individually to take a rocket flight to the moon. Nearly 200 have told TWA that they want to go on the first trip to Mars.

"We don't know what year we will be able to go to the moon, but our reservations are in for 50 people," said Dr. Riley Hughes, the conference director. "Wherever American ingenuity, daring and enterprise establish themselves, American writers will wish to go also."

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ABC Gladieux Corp.

Ogden foods, inc. and affiliated companies

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He 'Saw' Buzz Walking On Moon

The year was 1966. The then Montclair High school football coach Clary Anderson, one of the most successful mentors in the nation with a career record of 209 won, 23 lost, and 15 ties, was better known to his former gridders. Strangely, Anderson did not see a future where Buzz Aldrin would come to his Montclair High after four years in military service to find an excess of firepower... the flames shot out the rocket that I could have thrown a baseball and hit it.

Andersson's past performances don't bet the space program, "Clary Anderson, much on the style of Buzz's character, a man like Clary Anderson with 27 years of experience coaching boys into men would. When asked if he saw any special qualities in Buzz as a high school football player that might have helped in his career in space, Clary responded immediately: "Buzz was a quick agile boy who always knew the starting signal. But his best quality was that he did what he was told and he only had to be told once.

Before Aldrin's trip to the moon, Buzz contacted Clary through his father who resides in Spring Lake, N.J., to invite him to the blastoff. "I called at 7:30 but Buzz was still in the briefing session," Anderson recalled. "I thought I might be making a pest of myself but I decided to call him at 9:00. We talked about 17 minutes and Buzz sounded cool, calm and poised. He congratulated me on my new coaching position at Montclair State. I wished him good luck, but I seemed to be running out of words to say."

The next morning, Anderson continued, "we went out at 5 a.m. to the launch site. It was quite a sight with all the bright spotlights shining like a star from the rocket, giving the area a carnival atmosphere."

"We had front-row center seats, better than President Johnson. They kept us abreast on the P.A. system of everything that was going on, but when was that thing blasted off at 9:32... all that firepower... the flames shot out and I thought that they were engulfing me."

"Everyone was speechless, just sitting there, and then you hear the damndest roar. We then were hit with a tremendous heatwave that was so hot that it made your clothes cling to your body. Then the rocket went up."

"People were yelling 'Go, Boys, Go,'" Anderson recalled, but I suppose we were shouting 'Go, Buzz, Go.' I was glad one more good lift. The only thing that worried me was getting off the moon. Three of the spacecraft's legs had to land properly to get off and the helium combustion mixture used was tried on earth but never in space before."

When questioned if he had any personal feelings as he watched the rocket, Anderson paused for a few moments. "I guess I had some strong personal feelings because after Buzz returned from walking in space he explained everything. He wanted that moon mission. Buzz had a good use of his feet and he explained the danger of the moon mission so calmly and clearly and that he made you realize that it could be done."

"Would Clary make any more predictions on what the future hold for Buzz?"

"I don't know where to go next in the space program," Clary related."Certainly the geologists and others who have studied the earth have a great deal to offer. However, I do think that at 39 it is pointless for Buzz to go up again. He should be retained in the program as a professor in charge of the technical aspects of the program. As for myself, it's going to be a challenge. But I'll tell you one thing, any team that beats us is going to have to do it on the field."

Clary Anderson, Mentor Becomes Clary, the Seer

Can Clary Do It Again?

By Dick Stahlberger
Special To The Montclarion

Can Clary Anderson, one of the nation's most successful high school football coaches, transfer his winning touch to the collegiate ranks this fall with Montclair State?

As the days slip by quickly now and the opening of the Indians preseason training period is just around the corner, that's the question you hear when the subject of MSC football comes up. In 25 years at Montclair High, Anderson built up the Mounties into one of the most feared scholastic teams in the state. Overall he won 197 and lost only 22 while tying just five. That's an almost unbelievable .899 percentage.

Can he do the same with a Montclair State football team that in the last three years has won only nine games while losing 17? The Indians, who were undefeated in 1960 and 1964 under Gerry Edwards were 25-8 during his four year tenure, appear to be at the bottom of the barrel.

Anderson, much on the style of Vince Lombardi, started his rebuilding last spring. Generally Anderson was well received by the future players he will direct this fall; and there was noticeable improvement in such things as blocking and tackling.

The Indian's coaching staff Anderson has put together has plenty of savvy. Frank Tripucka, a veteran of 15 years in the pros and one of the nation's best quarterbacks at Notre Dame as a collegiate, is one of the best football brains around.

Tom Testa who played under Anderson at Montclair High and was later a standout at MSC, is an accomplished mentor with a proven record on both the high school and college level. Last year he led the Indiana's unit to a fine 4-1 mark including a big win over the Rutgers freshmen.

Tim Sullivan and Donald MacKay, the latter named three weeks ago, are young coaches who have the potential to become outstanding mentors.

Anderson's old side-kick at Montclair High, Dick Hapward, will direct the Indiana's unit and bring in a .500 percentage.

Can Clary Anderson, one of the most successful mentors in the nation with a career record of 209 won, 23 lost, and 15 ties, be retained in the coaching field?

Four year tenure, appear to be at the bottom of the barrel.

The key to the MSC offense is senior Bill Kulkowski who is being switched back to quarterback. Until some of the talented sophomores come through, Kulkowski holds the key to success.

The defense, the cornerstone of any team, should not be too bad. In the last two seasons the defense has been above average, but unable to make up for a totally inept offense.

The material Anderson has on hand falls into two groups. The majority are veterans from last year plus a few transfer students and members of last year's fine rushing unit. Defense, the cornerstone of any team, should not be too bad. In the last two seasons the defense has been above average, but unable to make up for a totally inept offense.

The key to the MSC offense is senior Bill Kulkowski who is being switched back to quarterback. Until some of the talented sophomores come through, Kulkowski holds the key to success.

Down through the years, Anderson has been at his best when his teams were met by topflight opposition. In 1969 he is going to need some of that old time magic to get the Indians back on the winning road.

It all starts on Sept. 20 when Montclair State travels to East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State for the first of 10 games.

Sollogory

CAREFUL, HONEY...
future lunar funds appropriated — but questions raised.

by frank macomber

copley news service

aero space writer

apollo astronaut james a. mcdivitt's selection as the federal space agency's chief of planning for future manned moon missions answers one question but raises another.

nasa has decided to launch at least four apollo manned expeditions to the moon by the end of 1970, assuming each successive mission continues to be successful.

two of the missions will be aimed at the lunar "seas" or smooth lowlands and two at the mountainous region or "highlands" of the moon.

funds appropriated

congress already has committed itself to financing these four missions by appropriating funds to finance at least some phases of all four.

but beyond the four apollo lunar landings, will america continue with its moon exploration, concern itself with manned lunar exploration for at least the next five years.

nasa, it appears, already is seeking to answer the question on its own manned lunar exploration for at least the next five years.

the nasa-marshall space flight center at huntsville, ala., has named a project manager to direct development of a small, manned lunar "rover" which will be ready to carry astronauts around on the moon's surface.

the marshall center has directed to develop and build four "rover" models, the first to be delivered to the moon by a manned apollo lunar module in 1971.

manager of the "rover" project is saverio f. morea, who has served as designer of the giant f-1 engine project for six years and the j-2 engine project for two years. these engines power the mighty saturn v moon rocket.

smaller than a car

the lunar rover vehicle is to be smaller than a five-passenger automobile, will have four extremely "wide-track" wheels. the 400 pound "taxi" will provide lunar surface transportation for two astronauts and their hand tools, lunar samples and whatever other equipment or experiments they carry.

hand-in-hand with development of the "rover," nasa officials say, will be improvements to the apollo lunar lander, the command module or mothership and astronaut life support equipment, to give spacemen more exploration time on the moon.

the "rover" will give astronauts a chance to range over the moon in terms of miles instead of yards, thus providing "a greater scientific return for each mission," "nasa explains.

the marshall center awarded identical contracts to grumman aircraft engineering corp., bethpage, l.i., n.y. and the bendix corp. for preliminary design and studies of a two-seater moon "rover." it is to be equipped for remote-control operation from earth or manually by astronauts.

wide-trace moon rover: this contraption is the prototype of a moon "rover" which someday—possibly by the early 1970's—will carry apollo astronauts over a wide stretch of the moon.

ready for service

this advanced "rover" version will be ready for moon service in the 1973-74 period. it will supplant the one to be taken to the moon in 1971.

nasa's own timetable for lunar rovers "indicates agency officials from director thomas o. paine on down envision lunar exploration for at least the next five years and perhaps longer."

grumman, which built the apollo lunar module assigned to carry astronauts neil armstrong and edwin aldrin to the moon, recently placed an ad in a national aerospace magazine showing a sketch of the wide-track moon "rover." the ad claims the vehicle "provides the range and scientific capabilities for the next phases of lunar exploration" beyond the first few manned landings and through the 1970's.
The College Community Extends
Best Wishes
to
Col. and Mrs. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.

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RENDEZVOUS AT BUZZ'S

Wives of the Apollo II crew flash a moonbeaming smile as they gathered at the Aldrin home in Seabrook, Tex. recently. They are (from left) Mrs. Janet Armstrong, Mrs. Pat Collins and Mrs. Pat Aldrin.