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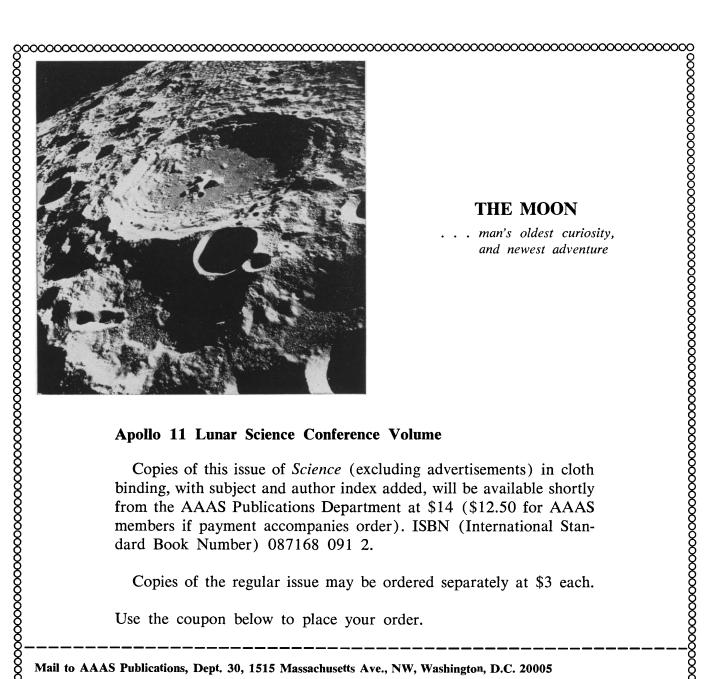
• new design achromatic objectives that provide crisp, sharp images at all magnifications. • *quick transfer* from brightfield to darkfield or phase contrast.

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Apollo 11 Lunar Science Conference Volume

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SCIENCE, VOL. 167

Data General Is Running a Computer Art Contest for Kids



We're having an art contest.

We want kids, from preschoolers to twelve-year olds, to think about computers for a few minutes.

Then we want them to haul out all their paints and crayons, scissors and glue, clay and papiermache. And have fun making an original work of art that shows what they think computers are or what computers do.

We think that the kids will have some pretty great ideas about computers. After all, kids watch television just like everybody else. They know that every spaceship has a master computer at the controls, that astronauts use computers to get to the moon, and that any product advertised on TV must be better if it's computer-designed or computertuned or computer-whatever.

All the entries must be postmarked by March 21, 1970, and sent, along with the child's name, address, date of birth, and the name of his parent or guardian, to: Data General Corporation Contest, Post Office Box H, Southboro, Massachusetts 01772.

A panel of judges from wellknown art museums and science museums will judge the entries, and we'll announce the winners on April 7. Grand prize is \$500, second prize is \$200, and there are \$100 first prizes and \$50 second prizes in each of four age groups: preschoolers, ages 5 through 7, ages 8 through 9, and ages 10 through 12.

All entries become the property of Data General, and children of employees of Data General and its advertising agency are not eligible.

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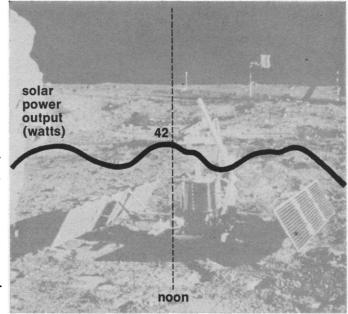
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Our Solar Panels are still alive and well on the Moon.

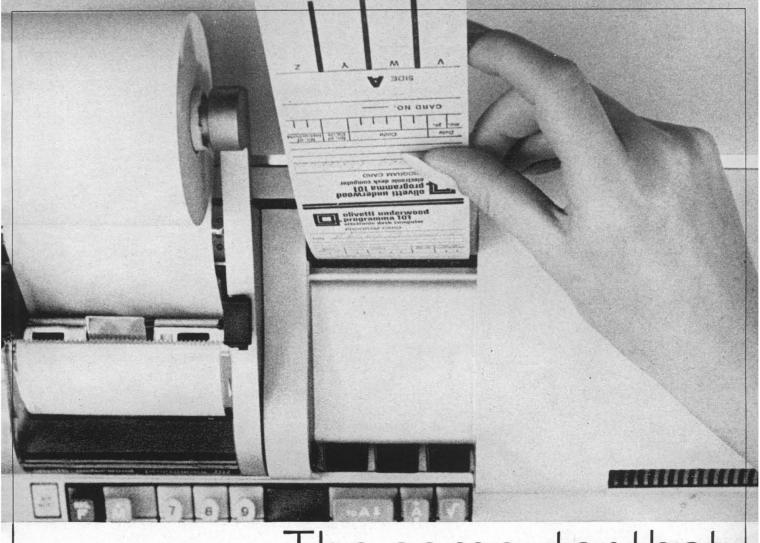
☐ All NASA has to do is turn them back on.
☐ For nearly six long lunar days, our solar panels for the PSEP package left on the moon by the crew of Apollo 11 drew energy from the sun and powered the package with no appreciable degradation in output.

□ Although the PSEP seismic detector was turned off during the second lunar day, its transmitter continued to report on surface temperatures and on the power output of the system itself (see graph at right). When NASA finally turned off the PSEP experiment on January 2, our Solaflex* solar cell interconnect system was still going strong—because it was built to survive a temperature delta of 500 degrees F.



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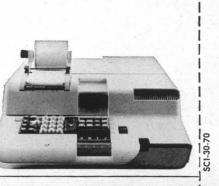
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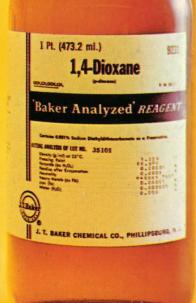


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