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10 CENTS

ASTRONAUTS IN 2 MOON WALKS; ESTABLISH SCIENTIFIC STATION

CONGRESS CLEARS BILL PERMITTING A DRAFT LOTTERY

Move to Let Nixon Set Up New System by Decree Is Hailed by White House

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — The Nixon Administration's draft lottery bill was approved by the Senate today and sent to the White House for the President's signature.

It was the first major piece of new legislation that the Administration has obtained from Congress during 10 months in power. The White House Press Secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, described Mr. Nixon as "highly gratified" that he might now move ahead with draft reform.

The measure was passed on a voice vote, with only one Senator, Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic floor leader, heard in the negative.

He said earlier that he regarded the proposed new draft system as "inequitable" and "just a restructuring of pressure" on draftees.

Containing only one sentence, the bill repeals a 1967 law that prohibited the President from using a random selection system to decide which young men should be chosen first for the armed services.

Will End Present System
Its enactment will permit Mr. Nixon to abolish the present draft system, under which men are eligible continuously from their 18th to their 25th birthday.

The President has promised to put into effect instead a system under which an order of draft eligibility will be established by lot each year for those reaching 19. Those at the top of the list will serve one year either at once or at the end of their college deferment.

After the lottery is held, those at the top of the list will serve one year either at once or at the end of their college deferment.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

TOP 11TH GRADERS URGED FOR C.C.N.Y.

Copeland Says Move Would Offset Influx of Unprepared

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, the acting president of City College, proposed last night that next year, exceptionally high-achieving juniors be admitted to the college as part of efforts to "counterbalance the influx of unprepared students" expected under the City University's new open-admissions policy.

In a speech at the annual dinner of the college's alumni association in the Roosevelt Hotel, Dr. Copeland said fears of lowered academic excellence as a result of open enrollment "must be faced honestly and not dismissed with glib or simplistic answers."

He said the formula, which was adopted last year by the Board of Higher Education would "not be as good as the optimistic think."

He can only hope that the pessimists find it," he said. Under the plan, all high school seniors who apply with academic averages of 90 or above or who rank in the top half of their graduating class will be assured entry to one of the university's senior colleges. All other high-school graduates will be eligible to attend a two-year community college.

The plan was approved by the board two days after it was proposed by Dr. Copeland, chancellor of the City University. Earlier formulas for implementing open admissions had

Rockefeller Bars A Special Session For Redistricting

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
Special to The New York Times
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Nov. 19 — Governor Rockefeller ruled out today the possibility of a special session of the Legislature this year to reapportion the state's 41 Congressional districts.

Mr. Rockefeller also said he personally did not favor a move by the Republican leaders of the Legislature to try to redistrict the State Senate and the Assembly in time for the 1970 elections.

In an interview after a dedication ceremony here for a \$40-million governmental civic center, Mr. Rockefeller was asked whether he would call a special session to comply with a ruling by the United States Supreme Court earlier this year. The Court said the state's Congressional districts must be redrawn to better comply with the one-man, one-vote doctrine in time for next year's election.

Continued on Page 36, Column 5

2 SENATORS SPLIT ON HAYNSWORTH

Williams of Delaware Says He Is Against Nominee—Aiken to Vote for Him

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — The middle ground in the dispute over Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. narrowed still further today as two of the Senate's most influential Republican split over supporting President Nixon's controversial nominee to the Supreme Court.

Senator John J. Williams of Delaware, who made a career out of investigating impropriety by public officials, announced that he would vote against Judge Haynsworth because "the restoration of the confidence of the American people in the integrity and fairness of our courts is of paramount importance."

A few hours after Mr. Williams had spoken on the floor, Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont, dean of the Senate Republican delegation, issued a statement announcing his support of the nominee. He said that it was his personal policy, violated only once to vote for all Presidential nominees.

Both Republicans had been members of the steadily dwindling group of undecided Senators. So had Senator J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware, who also announced today in favor of confirmation. His decision had been reported yesterday.

The day's decisions brought the Senate's vote to 54-46 in favor of confirmation. Mr. Williams said he would vote against the nominee because "the restoration of the confidence of the American people in the integrity and fairness of our courts is of paramount importance."

Continued on Page 33, Column 1

G.I. Says He Saw Vietnam Massacre

By ROBERT M. SMITH
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — An Army sergeant said tonight that he saw American soldiers gun down "women and children and old men" in a South Vietnamese village last year.

Sgt. Michael A. Bernhardt said in a telephone interview that the slaying was carried out by "most of the men" in the company—C Company of the First Battalion, 20th Infantry, 11th Infantry Brigade.

"They were women and children and old men mostly," Sergeant Bernhardt said of residents of Songmy village, who were killed in May of 1968. "I didn't notice any military-aged males there," he said.

The incident described by the sergeant, who is now stationed with a basic training company at Fort Dix, N. J., is under investigation by the Army. The Army has charged First Lieutenant William L. Calley—a platoon leader in the same company—with the murder of "a multiple number" of civilians.

Continued on Page 35, Column 3

TWO STATES AGREE TO TAKE CONTROL OF THE NEW HAVEN

Pact with the Penn Central, Subject to Other Approval, Opens Way for Repairs

By PETER KIHSS
Special to The New York Times
A "memorandum of intent" has been agreed upon for bi-state take-over of the New Haven Railroad's West End lines, on which 24,000 Westchester County and Connecticut residents travel to the city daily.

The agreement, concluded by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, the Connecticut Transportation Authority and the Penn Central Company, includes a new plan for the two authorities to lease the New Haven tracks from Grand Central Terminal to Woodlawn.

This would enable the state agencies to make eventual improvements on that segment, thereby providing some benefit for the 24,000 commuters of the Harlem Division who use the tracks and 12,000 on the Hudson Division who use part of the same segment.

Money Is Ready
The agreement, still subject to various state and Federal approvals after an announced review by the Federal Reserve Board, is expected to be made next week, opens the way to use of \$36.8-million already committed by the Federal and State Governments for major capital improvements on the long-lasting New Haven.

The two transportation authorities would collect the revenues on the New Haven commuter line, which is informally estimated to be grossing about \$25-million a year. Indications emerged last week that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, has recommended that foods and soft drinks containing the chemical be labeled with a warning, rather than withdrawn.

The panel, a group of doctors named by Robert H. Finch, the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, has recommended that foods and soft drinks containing the chemical be labeled with a warning, rather than withdrawn.

The recommended label would tell the user that he should consume the product only on the advice of a physician.

It was not known if Mr. Finch, who announced the withdrawal order a month ago, would agree to the advice of the panel, which has been in touch with the department's chief medical administrator, Dr. Roger O. Egeberg.

Indications emerged last week that the restriction, which was prompted by the discovery that large doses caused bladder cancer in rats, might be softened.

On Friday, Mr. Finch extended the grace period by which foods packed with cyclamate had to be removed from the market, from Feb. 1 to Sept. 1, 1970.

When cyclamate was banned last month, Dr. Egeberg, Assistant Secretary for Health and Scientific Affairs, announced that it was to be destroyed.

In the Senate, where support for the bill was strong, it was expected to pass by a large margin.

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ANOTHER MAN ON THE MOON: Comdr. Alan L. Bean climbing down ladder attached to leg of lunar landing module

CYCLAMATE PANEL WOULD EASE CURB

Bids Finch Seek Warning Label on Food and Drink Instead of Withdrawal

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times
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Walking—and Talking—on the Moon

Following are conversations between controllers in Houston and Comdr. Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean, who made their two moon walks yesterday and early today after landing the lunar module, Intrepid, in the Ocean of Storms. All times given are Eastern Standard.

CONRAD (6:39 A.M.)—"I'm headed down the ladder."

BEAN—"O.K., wait. Let me get the old camera on you, Pete."

CONRAD—"Man, is that a pretty-looking sight, that LM [landing module]."

BEAN—"O.K., O.K., got the old camera running."

CONRAD (6:45 A.M.)—"Down to the pad. . . Whoopie, man, that may have been a small step for Neil, but that's a long one for me, I'm

going to step off the pad. Right. Uh, Oh, is that soft. Hey, that's neat. I don't sink in too far. I'll try a little—boy, that sun's bright. That's just like somebody shining a spotlight in your eyes. I can walk pretty well, Al, but I've got to take it easy and watch what I'm doing. Boy, you'll never believe it! Guess what I see sitting on the side of the crater. The old Surveyor! BEAN—"The old Surveyor, yes, sir."

CONRAD (laughter)—"Does that look neat. It can't be any further than 600 feet from here. How about that?"

HOUSTON—"Well planned, Pete."

CONRAD—"I have the decided impression I don't want to move too rapidly. But I can walk quite well. The Surveyor really is sitting on the

side of a steep slope. I'll tell you that."

BEAN—"Boy you sure are leaning forward, Pete."

CONRAD—"Hey, lean forward, I feel like I'm going to fall over in any direction. BEAN—"You're leaning—"

CONRAD—"Hey, Houston, one of the first things that I can see, by golly, is little glass beads. I got a piece about a quarter of an inch in sight and I am going to put it in a contingency sample bag."

CONRAD—"O. K., I got the table out, testing the MESA [Modularized Equipment Storage Assembly]. . . Very nice. Very nice. Hey, Al, supply."

CONRAD—"I could work"

Continued on Page 31, Column 6

A 'Silent Majority' Backs Nixon In U.S.I.A. Film Sent Abroad

By TAD SZULC
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 — United States policies and the American way of life to overseas audiences, is now prepared through its Motion Picture and Television Department, a short film biography of Vice President Agnew and a 90-minute documentary on the United States presence in Vietnam.

Agency spokesmen said that no film portrait of a United States Vice President had been produced by the U.S.I.A.

The Vietnam film, also costing \$200,000, was directed by John Ford. It was begun during the Johnson Administration.

The "Silent Majority" film, which was sent abroad 200 prints of a 15-minute television film, "The Silent Majority," showing scenes from last week's antiwar demonstration in Washington interspersed with comments appearing to support Mr. Nixon's stand and emphasizing the importance of "silent" citizens.

It ends with the statement that "the loudest sound is not the only one that should be heard."

The film, which cost \$200,000 to produce, has a basic English soundtrack, but copies sent overseas also include versions in nine languages—Spanish, French, Portuguese, Vietnamese, Arabic, Korean, Tagalog, Indonesian and the Mandarin dialect of Chinese.

U.S.I.A. officials said that additional versions were being dubbed in 13 other languages and that more prints were being sent out daily. The film is being dispatched to 104 countries—35 in Africa, 17 in Europe, 14 in the Far East, 14 in the Middle East and 24 in Latin America.

The agency, which presents

Metropolitan Elects Dillon as President

By GRACE GUECK
C. Douglas Dillon, the investment banker who was a high official in the Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson Administrations, has been elected president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

He succeeds Arthur A. Houghton Jr., president of St. Stephen's Glass and the museum's president since 1964, who has been elected chairman of the board of trustees. Both men will assume their new posts Jan. 1.

The 60-year-old Mr. Dillon takes office during one of the greatest expansion periods in the Metropolitan's history. The museum, now

PAYOFF OF \$12,500 LAID TO DE SAPIO

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY
A federal judge and judge heard testimony yesterday that Carmine G. De Sapia, former Tammany chief, made three cash payments totaling \$12,500 in 1967 to Herbert H. Kiskadee, then Commissioner of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity in the Lindsay administration.

The testimony was given by the source of part of the trial of Mr. De Sapia and Anthony (Tony Ducks) Corallo on charges of conspiring to bribe Marcus L. Strassler, editor of Consolidated Edition.

Henry Fried, a Mount Kisco contractor who was described as the source of part of the money by Mr. De Sapia, according to Itkin's testimony, was also named in the indictment but obtained delay of trial because of illness. Marcus and Itkin were named as co-conspirators but not defendants, and both have been cleared of wrongdoing on behalf of the Government.

The first payment, \$5,000, was given to him at Mr. De Sapia's apartment at 11 Fifth Avenue on Nov. 24, 1967, Itkin testified. He said the second payment, \$2,500, and the third, \$5,000, were handed to him by Mr. De Sapia in the latter's office at 151 East 55th Street.

The money was paid in return for the signing and dis-

INSPECT SURVEYOR

They Take Its Camera and Collect Rocks—Re-enter Module

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD
Special to The New York Times
HOUSTON, Thursday, Nov. 20 — The two astronauts of Apollo 12 tramped about the moon's surface yesterday and early today with the exuberance of boys, collecting rocks and setting up on that ancient world the first scientific observatory designed for long life.

Comdr. Charles Conrad Jr. and Comdr. Alan L. Bean of the Navy took long walks outside their spacecraft, the Intrepid, which was standing near the rocky rim of a crater on the Ocean of Storms.

I got a piece about a quarter of an inch in sight and I am going to put it in a contingency sample bag. Conrad—"O. K., I got the table out, testing the MESA [Modularized Equipment Storage Assembly]. . . Very nice. Very nice. Hey, Al, supply."

CONRAD—"I could work"

Continued on Page 31, Column 6

Find Color Changed

"Surveyor looks in very good shape," they reported back to Mission Control at the Manned Spacecraft Center here. But they said that the lunar soil appeared to be more tan than it had been on earth.

From the Surveyor they removed its camera, the first to take and send back to earth, color pictures of the moon's surface.

They also cut off from the three-legged craft the mechanical claw-like scoop with which it had dug shallow trenches in the first remote-controlled test of the consistency of the lunar soil. The scoop still held some dirt. Also removed were some aluminum tubing and cables.

Then they returned to the Intrepid. They had spent nearly eight hours on the surface in their two walks.

Prize for Accuracy
The Surveyor remnants will be the astronauts' prize for landing so close to their target.

When they are returned to earth, they should give scientists clues as to how materials fare under the harsh heat and vacuum of the lunar environment.

Commander Conrad, the 39-year-old command pilot, began the second excursion by stepping from the Intrepid's hatch at 11:01 p.m. yesterday. He was followed 10 minutes later by the old co-pilot.

They bubbled with conversation, laughed and enjoyed themselves as they set about the source of part of the trial of Mr. De Sapia and Anthony (Tony Ducks) Corallo on charges of conspiring to bribe Marcus L. Strassler, editor of Consolidated Edition.

Henry Fried, a Mount Kisco contractor who was described as the source of part of the money by Mr. De Sapia, according to Itkin's testimony, was also named in the indictment but obtained delay of trial because of illness. Marcus and Itkin were named as co-conspirators but not defendants, and both have been cleared of wrongdoing on behalf of the Government.

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Continued on Page 30, Column 2

Rolls Rocks on Slope

The two astronauts wore white pressure suits, bubble-top helmets, gloves, boots and oxygen-supplying backpacks. They ranged far from their landing craft, stopping often to pick up rocks, take photographs from beneath the lunar poppet, and snap pictures.

At one point, Commander Conrad found some rocks of grapefruit size and rolled them

Continued on Page 30, Column 2

NEWS INDEX		
Page	Page	Page
Arts . . . 44-45	Books . . . 46-47	Business . . . 48-49
City . . . 50-51	Country . . . 52-53	Education . . . 54-55
Entertainment . . . 56-57	Health . . . 58-59	Home . . . 60-61
International . . . 62-63	Law . . . 64-65	Local . . . 66-67
Politics . . . 68-69	Science . . . 70-71	Sports . . . 72-73
Travel . . . 74-75	Weather . . . 76-77	World . . . 78-79
Obituary . . . 80-81	Real Estate . . . 82-83	Automobiles . . . 84-85
Telephones . . . 86-87	Maps . . . 88-89	Index . . . 90-91

News Summary and Index, Page 49