

Moon Explorers Check Surveyor



By Bob Burchette—The Washington Post
Defense Secretary Laird and Sen. Fulbright exchange greetings before Foreign Relations Committee meeting.

Williams Opposes Nominee

Aiken, 2 Others Come Out for Haynsworth

By Spencer Rich
Washington Post Staff Writer

Two of the Senate's most influential senior Republicans announced differing positions yesterday as the Senate neared the end of its week-long debate on the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court.

Sen. John J. Williams (R-Del.), long known as the ethical watchdog of the Senate, said he will oppose Haynsworth when the Senate votes on the nomination at 1 p.m. Friday. He said he viewed the nominee as "insensitive to the expected requirements of judicial ethics, especially the rule that requires judges to separate from active business connections and to avoid even the appearance of impropriety."



Alan Bean climbs down the ladder of the Intrepid to join fellow moonwalker Charles Conrad on the surface.

Intermediary Says Hanoi Is Flexible

By Murray Marler
Washington Post Staff Writer

Sen. J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) made public last night a report by an "intermediary" in the Vietnam peace talks who claimed it is "untrue" that Hanoi is inflexible on negotiations.

The self-styled intermediary is Joseph R. Starobin, former foreign editor of the Communist Daily Worker and now an assistant professor at York University in Toronto, Canada.

Phone Rate Rise Looms In Maryland

By John Hanahan
Washington Post Staff Writer

The Maryland Public Service Commission approved yesterday a 7.7 per cent revenue increase for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., opening the way for the first rate increase in 10 years for 12 million customers in the state.

In approving the increase, which covers Maryland only, the commission also ordered the company to draw up and submit to it a pilot program to provide an "economy service," costing \$6 or less per month, for the poor and persons on fixed incomes in the Washington and Baltimore areas.

The current basic charge for home service is \$7.70.

Company officials yesterday attacked as "inadequate" the revenue increase granted and said they could not reveal until Friday the rates they would propose in the current residential charge.

See NEGOTIATE, A10, Col. 1

See RATES, A7, Col. 1

Chile Acts To Quell New Army Unrest

From News Dispatches

SANTIAGO, Nov. 19 — Chilean President Eduardo Frei placed Santiago Province under a state of emergency to quell following reports of renewed military unrest.

Frei's action came only a month after an abortive military mutiny that interrupted 11 years of unchallenged democratic rule in this South American republic.

The proclamation of a state of emergency gives the government control of news media and the right to arrest without warrants in the capital and the country's principal province surrounding it.

Earlier today, Frei had met with congressional leaders and said "there is tranquility throughout the country and gave confidence in the armed forces."

But tonight he called a rare meeting of the National Security Council to counter what the government called an "active campaign of rumors designed to create a climate of insecurity and alarm to disturb the institutional order."

The mutiny last month was attributed by its leader, Brig. Gen. Roberto Viaux Marmale, principally to discontent with low pay and poor equipment. Since then, Frei's Christian Democratic government has introduced emergency legislation providing large pay increases.

All sectors of the political spectrum supported Frei against the rebels, but there was also broad accord that soldiers' pay should be raised to accommodate the country's high rate of inflation.

Laughter Brightens the Moon

Exhilarated Astronauts Bring Light Touch

By George Lardner Jr.
Washington Post Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Nov. 19 — Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin brought man to the moon when they landed last July.

Pete Conrad and Alan Bean brought laughter.

Scuttling down to the Ocean of Storms in the spacecraft Intrepid today, they whistled while they worked, played Frisbee for a lark, and gambled about with 16-foot strides for the sheer fun of it.

They were like little boys in a sandbox. Their exhilaration was infectious; their enthusiasm, irresistible. In one wonderful, four-hour moonwalk, they did more for the space program than all the computers and rockets that got them there. They made it human.

The second outing late to night was a bit stiffer, more to the scientific manner, but the two Apollo 12 astronauts still sounded like youngsters on an Easter egg hunt with Conrad as the "handy-dandy" pilot, Bean, scurrying from moon crater to moon crater in search of rocks.

"It takes me back to my childhood when you wanted to find things in every direction," Conrad said deviously. "Boy!"

It was grand comedy amid serious business, a show that couldn't be topped. And though the earth's millions missed seeing it because of a faulty television camera, they could at least hear it.

It was all there, the off-key humming, the jokes, the "Pete Conrad laugh," the contrast with Armstrong's sober declaration: "That's one small step for man; one giant leap for mankind."

"Whoopee!" said the slight, five-foot-six Conrad as he stepped from the Intrepid's ladder to the ground. "Man, that may have been small one for Neil, but that's a long one for me..."

"Hey, that's neat! I don't sink in too far."

See DIALOGUE, A17, Col. 1

Three Vietnam Veterans Tell of Hamlet Slayings

By Peter Braestrup and Stephen Klaidman
Washington Post Staff Writers

Confusion of combat, would venture a guess. The estimate of the total number of victims in the Sonmy valley, other reports have ranged from 91 to 567, a figure cited by South Vietnamese survivors.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer published on Thursday morning a edition of a story and a series of photographs by the third witness, former Army combat photographer Ronald L. Haebler. His account was similar to those of Bernhardt and Terry.

See PINKVILLE, A23, Col. 1

Haynsworth Case: Politics of Pressure

Nixon's Stakes High In Hill Arm-Twisting

By Haynes Johnson
Washington Post Staff Writer

A few days ago William Saxbe, a freshman on the Hill, received a letter from a Republican businessman in Ohio.

It backed your recent election with generous contributions and first-class door-to-door campaigning," the businessman wrote. "We will be watching you. We support Haynsworth."

That letter and the sentiments expressed are typical of mail pouring into Washington as the Senate prepares to vote Friday on whether Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. of South Carolina will become the next member of the U.S. Supreme Court. They provide new evidence in the latest escalation of an old Washington story—pressure politics. This time, the pressure is as intense as the stakes are high.

The Haynsworth case involves far more than the fortunes of one man, or even of the court he hopes to achieve. It affects the President, his personal



JOHN N. MITCHELL, BYRCE HARLOW, HARRY DENT
... Key administration figures in all-out drive for Haynsworth.

prestige, his relations with his own party, and the future of his legislative program in Congress. It is also peculiarly a made-in-Washington story—a true advice and consent drama—full of influence and injured feelings.

At the center of the story are such key figures as Attorney General John N. Mitchell, presidential advisers Bryce

Babson Quits Fairfax Post

Frederick A. Babson Jr. resigned yesterday, half-way through his four-year term as chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. He said the job does not pay enough (\$10,000) and that he will go into full-time law practice.

Details on Page B1

Scientists Intrigued by Reports Of 'Weird' Craters, 'Pretty' Rocks

By Victor Cohn
Washington Post Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Nov. 19 — It was great day for lunar science.

Two more earth men ranged the moon, and almost immediately—

"A spotted mysterious moon" that first sight looked like volcanoes, and brought back moon material.

"A saw what might be lunar bedrock, unspurred on the Apollo 12 flight and got samples."

"A scooped up a varied and colorful-sounding rock collection that would make any geologist say: 'I can't wait till I get my hands on it.'"

Put down the first scientific station on the moon, which promptly went into action.

Their bulls-eye landing, moreover, means astronomical

Crewmen Return to Intrepid

Lem Is Due To Lift Off At 9:23 A.M.

By Thomas O'Toole
Washington Post Staff Writer

HOUSTON, Nov. 20 (Thursday)—Two American astronauts walked this morning into a crater in the moon's Ocean of Storms and strolled right up to a Surveyor spacecraft that had been there for almost three years.

The visit to Surveyor was the highlight of the astronauts' second moon walk today. When they had finished the walk shortly before 3 a.m. EST, they returned to the LEM, stowed their samples and began a rest period to be ready to lift off the moon at 9:23 a.m. today. Their rejoin Richard Gordon and the Yankee Clipper in orbit 70 miles above.

"We have a brown Surveyor here," Charles ("Pete") Conrad observed to his colleague, Alan Bean. "It's changed color. Some of it's even a reddish color. It looks like something's rained on it."

When they photographed it from the lunar side, said think of, Conrad and Bean went about dismantling pieces of the six-inch-diameter, a pair of glass mirrors, two or three aluminum struts, the camera, the antenna, the vision camera, the camera itself and a claw-like shovel that had dug into the lunar soil when Surveyor landed 31 months ago.

"You didn't think we were going to leave without the scoop, did you?" Conrad remarked to Houston's Mission Specialist, Fred H. S. "It's even got dirt in it. We'll bring back the scoop with the original dirt in it."

"Look at it!" Conrad said of the 600-foot-wide crater as he and Bean surveyed it through a flattened side of the crater. "Look at the scoop sticking out. We didn't even see that before."

Walking without trouble into the 600-foot-wide crater just after 1 a.m. EST, Conrad remarked that he could have landed in the crater, and right alongside the Surveyor near the bottom of the crater.

"Would have scared me half to death," Conrad said. "But I could have done it."

Conrad closed and closer to the Surveyor, Conrad said. "Surveyor looked a kind of tall."

"It's changed color," he said to Bean. "There's no question about it."

The Surveyor, Conrad remarked that except for the difference in color it looked like a new one.

"The glass is still there," he said of a pair of mirrors near the camera. "The camera on the spacecraft." "Not a bit of this glass is cracked. One little piece looks like it's not reflective, and that's all." Wiping the mirrors with his glove, Conrad said it wiped "just like ordinary glass."

See APOLLO, A16, Col. 1