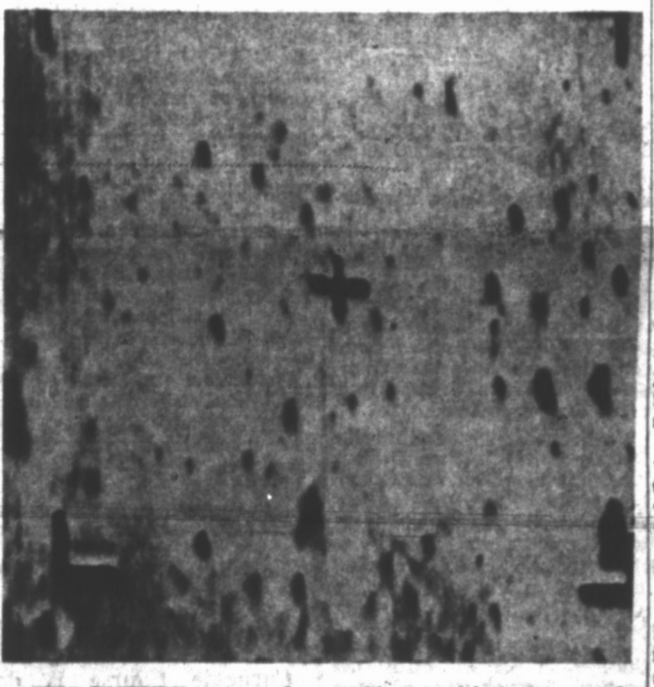


THIS PICTURE, made at an altitude of 470 miles by Ranger 8's cameras, is one of eight released Sunday in Pasadena, Calif. It was made about 7 minutes before the spacecraft smashed into the moon's Sea of Tranquility. North is at the top. Shadow appears at left of craters. Diameter, 32 miles in diameter, is near the center of the frame. The shore of the Sea of Tranquility is at upper right. The cross marks, etc., on the pictures are to enable scientists to match pictures and to calculate area shown crater depth etc. (AP Wirephoto)

Ranger Moon Photographs Set Off New Controversy

By RALPH DIGHTON
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists plan to resume study today of the Ranger VIII photographs which touched off a new controversy over whether men can land safely on the moon. The insect-shaped spacecraft sent back more than 7,000 pictures early Saturday in the final 23 minutes before it crashed into a broad, dusty plain called the Sea of Tranquility. Eight sample photographs released at a jet propulsion laboratory afternoon showed no surprises. The Sea of Tranquility was remarkably like the area near the Sea of Clouds, 1,000 miles to the west where Ranger VII crashed last July 21. Both are pocked with craters ranging from very large to very small. Only one of the pictures showed a different type of terrain, a mountainous highlands area over which Ranger VIII streaked for several minutes before its plunge into the western edge of the Sea of Tranquility. In this photograph, taken at an altitude of 270 miles, are two wide grooves more than 50 miles long which look like rills made by two giant worms.



THIS PICTURE was made from an altitude of 2400 feet 0.4 seconds before Ranger 8 crashed into the moon early Saturday. It was the spacecraft's second last picture and shows an area 400 x 300 feet. The smallest crater shown is about five feet in diameter. (AP Wirephoto)

is likely to be solidified foam, shot through with tunnels and caverns covered with a thin crust through which unwary explorers could plunge. "It may be that the first astronauts would be wise to carry long poles to probe the surface ahead of them to be sure it would hold their weight," he said in an interview after the conference. TERRAIN TRICKY He said it was impossible to determine so far the bearing strength of such material, but he called it "tricky and treacherous." A differing opinion came from Ewen A. Whitaker, Kuiper's associate at the University of Arizona. He agreed the surface probably is foamy lava but believed this has been broken into tiny fragments by the impact of meteorites, such "dust" probably would be compact enough to hold the weight of a landing vehicle, he said.

Weather Conditions Factor In 4 N.S. Highway Deaths

AMHERST (CP) — Four people died and six were injured in two separate highway crashes in northern Nova Scotia Saturday. Weather conditions in the wake of Friday night's snowstorm were factors in both accidents. RCMP blamed poor driving conditions for a two-car crash at Nappan, five miles from Amherst, Saturday afternoon. Herman Aloysius (Jack) Riordan, 60, of Nappan, and Harriet Skinner, 45, of Amherst, died in the crash. Three others were injured. The injured include Mrs. Riordan who was in serious condition in hospital. The couple's only son was killed in 1963 when his car left a highway and struck a culvert at Gayton, N.S. Mr. Riordan was in charge of

the cereals department at the federal agricultural farm at Nappan and he was responsible for the development of Scotian oats, an eastern variety. He also was Boy Scout commissioner for Cumberland County. At Pugwash, 23 miles east of here, a collision between a tractor and a car claimed the lives of Mrs. James Goodwin, 33, of Bedford, N.S., and Dana Allen, 23, of Port Howe, N.S. James Goodwin and his 12-year-old son Gary were reported in good condition in hospital at Pugwash while two-year-old Glen Goodwin and 31-year-old Mrs. Dorcen Bushey of Hamilton, Ont., were reported in fair condition in hospital here. Mrs. Goodwin and Mr. Allen were brother and sister. Weather conditions at the time of the Pugwash accident were described as "blustery."

Man Buried 72 Hours Is Found Alive In Slide

Horse, 32 Head Of Cattle Lost In Lower Tryon Fire

A horse and 32 head of dairy cattle were lost in a fire last evening which destroyed a large barn belonging to Ebby Boulter of Lower Tryon. Mr. and Mrs. Boulter were not at home when the fire broke out. The blaze was noticed around 8.30 p.m. by a neighbor, Martin Visser, who notified the operator of Crapaud tele-

Nfld. Freight Tied Up In N.S.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Bad weather conditions that have prevailed in west and south coast Newfoundland ports have caused an enormous backlog of freight in North Sydney, a CNR spokesman said here Saturday. He said more than 600 carloads of Newfoundland-bound freight are idle on the tracks in the Nova Scotia port and another 170 carloads of west-bound freight are tied up here.

Henry Ford II Weds Attractive Italian Divorcee

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II, head of a world-wide automotive empire and an attractive, blonde, Italian divorcee who likes to dabble in art were married Friday night. Ford, 48, board chairman of Ford Motor Company and Mrs. Maria Cristina Vettore Austin, 35, were married at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, D.C., by Judge Milton S. Kronheim Jr. of the District of Columbia Court of General Sessions.

Black Nationalist Leader Killed At New York Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Malcolm X, the black nationalist leader, was shot and killed Sunday while addressing a rally at a Manhattan ballroom, police said. Police said one man had been taken into custody. A spokesman at the Audubon Ballroom said Malcolm was shot three times in the face while addressing a group of 300 to 400 persons. A week ago Sunday three fire bombs were hurled at Malcolm X's home in suburban Queens, setting the two-story house on fire. Malcolm, his wife and children escaped safely then. Police said Malcolm was one of three persons struck by gun fire.

14 Other Miners Are Still Missing

By WALTER HAYES
STEWART, B. C. (CP) — A man entombed for 72 hours by an avalanche was pulled alive from a mountain of snow at the Granduc mining camp Sunday. Fourteen others were still missing. A brief radio report from the scene 30 miles north of here said only that the man, identified as E. Myllyla, was in "pretty good" condition, although suffering from frostbite. He was being flown to hospital at Ketchikan. Del Arnold, Pacific Western Airlines agent at Prince Rupert who monitored the radio flash from Granduc, said Myllyla "knew that his arm was frozen and he was a bit worried that he might have to lose his arm." He said the man recognized Robert Baker, Granduc official at the mine, and talked with him. Word of the apparent miraculous survival of a man who was buried in the avalanche at 9:58 a.m. last Thursday was flashed by the airline.

Tough Hard-Rock Miners Weep Greeting Families

By JACK MORRIS
VANCOUVER (CP) — Tough, hard-rock miners and construction men from the northern wilderness spilled unashamed tears here Saturday night when greeting their families after the Granduc mining camp disaster. They told the horrors of the crushing glacial slide that obliterated the camp, burying some 30 fellow workers and injuring 17 more. "I'm all right, I'm all right," cried one miner, tears coursing down his cheeks, as he hugged his wife. The scene was repeated many times as the 110 walking survivors arrived by chartered turbo-prop aircraft from Ketchikan, Alaska. The injured were still in hospital at Ketchikan. As each man filed into the RCAF hangar crowded with crowds of wives and relatives, the tears flowed. A woman, recognizing a friend of her husband, would run to ask if he was on the plane. "Is he all right?" she asked. One woman later sat alone in a corner, weeping silently.

Montague Man Believed Safe

MONTAGUE — A man from here, Richard Reilly, Jr., was reported to have been employed at the Granduc mining camp, 20 miles north of Stewart, B.C. Unofficial reports indicated he was safe. He is a son of the late Richard Reilly of this town and is about 34 years old.

Ontario Senator Dies At Age 52

KENORA, Ont. (CP) — A funeral service will be held here Tuesday for Senator John A. (Pete) Robertson. Senator Robertson, 52, collapsed and died of a heart attack Friday night after officiating at a ribbon-cutting ceremony in this town, 130 miles east of Winnipeg. Appointed to the Senate Nov. 29, 1962, by then prime minister Dielenbaker, Senator Robertson learned of his appointment while on a vacation at Lennox, a northwestern Ontario town, a ground point for CPR train crews. Senator Robertson had been a grocery store operator in this town of 12,000 in the 1950s before joining the CPR. He was unsuccessful in seeking election to the House of Commons and the Ontario legislature on two occasions. The Senate standing committee is Liberal. Progressive Conservative Sir John G. Diefenbaker, independent Liberal, was elected Total, 100.

Boston Lawyers Seek Fortune In England

LONDON (CP) — Two Boston lawyers plan to fly to England Feb. 28 to lay claim to a fortune on behalf of the descendants of a titled English girl who ran off to Canada in 1792 to marry the Irish footman who was "banished" by her angry father. Accounts published Saturday say that Pat Mulloy was sent either to Newfoundland or to Newfoundland or to Cape Breton after the girl's father, Lord Tucker, found out about their love. The daughter, Alice, sided by her brother, followed Pat and married him. The girl was disinherited but her brother later left his entire estate to her. Alice never knew of the inheritance, now said to be worth £142,855 (\$428,000) and it was placed in the "dormant fund."

Family In Cape Breton Getting In On Claims

FLORENCE, N. S. (CP) — Members of a family residing in this Cape Breton coal-mining community and a brother who resides in Massachusetts are claiming descentancy to a titled English girl and the inheritance left to her late in the 18th century. Mrs. Annie King, 65, of Florence said Sunday she read of the dormant fund system in England and recalled to her children the story of her great-great-grandfather who

Family In Cape Breton Getting In On Claims

great-grandfather who was a footman and married a lord's daughter. The three took up the hunt and hired lawyers Owen McCaffrey and Norman Mackay of Boston. Mackay is quoted as saying that Mrs. King "is the direct heir of the Mulloys." "We traced the line back through church registers and gravestones in church yards," he added. "My partner and I are flying to England Feb. 28 to complete investigations on that side."

Family In Cape Breton Getting In On Claims

When their mother, Mrs. Annie King, 65, of Cape Breton, read of the dormant fund system in England she recalled to her children the story of her great-great-grandfather who

Nguyen Khanh Quits Position

SAIGON (AP) — Former strongman Nguyen Khanh sent word today to Saigon that he has resigned as chairman of the South Vietnamese Armed Forces Council. The armed forces officially stripped Khanh of power Sunday night, but a column of tanks led by men loyal to him had been reported moving on Saigon in an attempt to win him back his job. A council spokesman said Khanh has agreed to resign but he wants to talk things over. "We are sending three emissaries to see him in Dalat," the spokesman said. Khanh's plane was reported to have run out of gas in Dalat, 200 miles southeast of Saigon, early this morning after he had flown there to try to drum up support for a comeback. The key members of the young general's group who had been barricaded at Saigon airport all night left the airport at daybreak today. The air of crisis was noticeably over.

SMOKE SALE FURNITURE ADDIANCES

Charlottetown Firemen are seen working to extinguish a blaze at the Furniture and Appliance department of Firestone Home and Auto Company on Great George Street just night. The outbreak began in a pile of mattresses at the rear of the building and caused considerable smoke damage. The call was answered at 7.20 p.m. and the fire was soon under control. Note the sale sign, erected last week after a basement fire caused heavy smoke damage. (See story and additional picture on page 8).

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