



### SURVEYOR COMPOSITE SHOWS MOUNTAIN TOP

This two-picture composite showing an area of the moon near Surveyor 1 spacecraft was released in Pasadena Calif., Sunday by the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. In the distance is the crest of a small mountain range about a dozen miles northeast of the spacecraft. Only the top shows above the horizon which is about a mile away. JPL scientists said the observable crest is less than three miles long and rises about 500 feet above the extension of the near horizon. They said it's part of the rim of a crater over 60 miles in diameter in which Surveyor rests. (AP Wirephoto)

## Controversy Reported Over N.S. Baronetcy

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN LONDON (CP) — A low-keyed controversy came to light here over whether an ancient Nova Scotia baronetcy should be inherited by a movie producer or by his cousin, a doctor who once was legally a female. Heraldic officials said it appears to be the first case of its kind in British history. The baronetcy can only be inherited by a male. Lawyers for movie-maker John Forbes-Sempill, 39, of London announced his claim to be the 11th Baronet Forbes-Sempill, succeeding Lord Sempill, Scottish aviation pioneer who died last Dec. 30. The title was conferred 336 years ago. Authorities declined to comment on the new claim before study of evidence. Debreit's, the handbook of the aristocracy, has named as heir-apparent Dr. Ewan Forbes-Sempill, 54-year-old brother of Lord Sempill. In 1952 the doctor, who was registered at birth as a female, re-registered as a male and changed names from Elizabeth to Ewan. He married his housekeeper in the same year. Reached by telephone Wednesday at his home in Alford, Aberdeenshire, Dr. Forbes-Sempill said he has not decided whether to claim the baronetcy. Such claims are made to the registrar of baronetage, R. J. Guppy, a Home Office official here. In this case, Guppy would confer with the Lord Lyon King of Arms, Scotland's heraldic authority, otherwise known as Sir Thomas Innes. Debreit's records that William Forbes was created a Baronet of Nova Scotia in 1630 by Charles I and granted 16,000 acres in what now is New Brunswick. Dr. Forbes-Sempill said Wednesday the land was never claimed. He could not recall its location in New Brunswick. A Home Office official said the procedure is for claimants to provide genealogical evidence which would be studied by the registrar, in consultation with Lord Lyon. In case of an impasse, the question would be turned over to the government's law officers. Claims for a vacant baronetcy must be made within six months of the death of a holder. The creation of Nova Scotia titles in the 17th century was a device to interest persons of position and money in developing the territory. Edinburgh Castle's esplanade still boasts a piece of ground that is officially part of Nova Scotia. Earth was taken from the province and placed beside the castle so that those newly-created aristocrats who did not wish to cross the ocean could nevertheless fulfill certain legal obligations on "Nova Scotia territory." So Edinburgh Castle was apparently as close as William Forbes, baronet, ever got to Nova Scotia. He was a member of parliament and commanded squads during 17th century civil wars. He received the title of "Forbes-Sempill of Craigeivar." Dr. Forbes-Sempill believes his New Brunswick land was known as New Craigeivar.

### Corp. Farm Held Poor Credit Card

TORONTO (CP) — A farm backed by Atlantic Acceptance Corp. had such a poor credit rating among local tradesmen that William Ballard, who operated the farm "couldn't buy a nut and bolt for 15 cents without paying cash," a royal commission was told here. Mr. Ballard told the commission inquiring into the collapse last year of Atlantic that the cows on the dairy farm were poor and diseased and the acreage was mostly cropped out or sandy. Mr. Ballard, a 1961 graduate in animal husbandry from Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, ran the farm near Cornwall, Ont., from November, 1961, to the end of May, 1962. He told the commission he would have left much earlier but the snow was 10 feet deep and he thought he might as well spend the winter there. Mr. Ballard said the description of the farm given him by Atlantic's president, C. Powell Morgan, was considerably different from what he found when he arrived. He found the barn, which Mr. Morgan had described as good, was a half-completed structure. There were two modern silos, but one was empty of feed and the other contained silage that

## Report Is Made After Probe Of 20 Beer Drinkers' Deaths

MONTREAL (CP) — None of the victims of a mysterious and severe heart muscle disease that took the lives of 20 persons in the Quebec City area in a six-month period had suffered previously from any heart disorder, investigators say. Dr. Yves Morin, a heart specialist, and Dr. Jean-Louis Bonenfant, a pathologist, both members of a Laval University team which took part in the provincial health department's investigation of the disease, gave the report Thursday at the annual meeting of the Quebec Medical Association. Other members of the Laval team were heart specialists Drs. Andre Tetu, Gaston Mercier and Hugues Milon, and Dr. George Miller, a pathologist. The Laval investigators said in their report that the cause of the outbreak remains a mystery and is still under study. They said no explanation has yet been found for the fact that of the total 48 persons who contracted the disease, all were residents of the provincial capital. Only two of the 48 were women and both died. The investigators said no trace of any known poison was found in the beer consumed by the patients, whose average age was 46. Heavy beer drinking has been suggested as a cause of the disease. HEAVY BEER DRINKERS — The health department has already issued a statement as a result of the inquiry, that while beer may have been one of several factors in causing the disease, "no particular beer is to blame." Nearly all the patients had for many years been drinking 200 ounces, or about 24 pints of beer a day, and several reportedly put away 30 large bottles every 24 hours. The cases occurred between last Oct. 22 and April 25 of this year, after which no more were reported. The researchers reported that another mystery was the fact that only one case of cirrhosis of the liver was found among those who died. Over the whole group, irregular heart rhythms were rare. In all 20 autopsies, the heart had been there so long it was spoiled. The cows were on limited rations and many were diseased as a result of malnutrition. Mr. Ballard left in the spring and Valley Farm ceased operating the following November.

## U.S. Seeking Chinese Deal On Bomb Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has asked China whether it would stop its nuclear tests if the U.S. agreed with Peking not to strike first in a nuclear attack. Authoritative sources making this known said the U.S. is attempting to clarify a proposal originally made by China in December, 1964, and referred to again last month by Premier Chou En-lai. Thus, it was explained, the U.S. has not made a proposal as such, but has raised the question with the Chinese at the May 25 ambassadorial meeting in Warsaw, Poland. State Secretary Dean Rusk replied May 17 to a claim by Chou that the U.S. had rejected the Chinese proposal for a no-first-strike agreement. "We did not accept the Chinese Communist proposal because we believe that these disarmament measures should be carried out under strict and effective international control, so that all parties can be assured of honoring their obligations," Rusk said. "Mere declarations on such matters would not be adequate." State department officials said this still is the U.S. position. But Senator Albert Gore (Dent, Tenn.) told reporters Thursday that he had informed a privately convened conference in Geneva last weekend that the U.S. would "be willing to enter into a no-first-use-of-nuclear weapons treaty if China would adhere to the existing nuclear test-ban treaty."

## PLANT FRESH FORESTS

Ontario plans to plant 27,000,000 tree seedlings in open-landed plastic tubes this year.

## Davie Fulton Has Objection To Canadian Water Diversion

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — There should be no diversion of water outside Canada until a complete study has been made of this country's future needs, Davie Fulton said here. In a speech to the Young Progressive Conservative Association the Conservative MP (Kamloops) said fast action in the field is needed if Canada is to avoid "a crisis situation" like that now facing the United States. "The present government is open to real criticism on this plan." Fulton said. "It is quite apparent that they are not aware of the urgency of the problem let alone seized of their responsibility to plan the proper action to be taken." The United States is paying the penalty now for "poor management and lack of forethought over a prolonged period of time" concerning water management, Mr. Fulton said. There was widespread pollution of its water supply, which could have been adequate to serve expanding needs of most areas. Canada should learn from this and not be "stampeded into prematurely formulating a policy on water diversion" to the U.S. The answer to Canada's growing water problem should be the fast-track to be made by selling for immediate cash and rather take the long view and conserve for the future. NOT ANTI-AMERICAN Some might picture the con-

## Bed Scene Investigated

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC said an RCMP investigation into allegations that drugs were used in connection with the filming of a bed scene for the TV program "Youth and Morality" did not turn up any evidence to warrant criminal charges. The publicly-owned corporation requested the investigation on the basis of a story in the Toronto Telegram on May 28. The story said a 17-year-old girl, not identified, claimed that while under the influence of a pill she was photographed in bed with two youths by a CBC crew. It said that the film, taken last July to simulate a teen-age marijuana party in a Toronto apartment, "showed two teen-aged boys in bed with a partially-clad teen-aged girl."

## Explosive Fertilizers Discussed

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture department officials have agreed to re-examine departmental regulations on packaging explosive chemical fertilizers. Arnold Peters (NDP - Temiskaming) said fertilizers used by farmers containing 10 per cent ammonium nitrate "could blow a city apart" if not carefully handled. He said he had heard of bags of the fertilizer which did not carry a warning label. Officials of the department, appearing before the Commons agriculture committee, said their regulations about labelling covered only the horticultural effects of the fertilizers. Their inspection was to see that the fertilizers would do the job claimed for them if used according to directions. But Eugene Whelan (D - Essex - South) committee chairman, said he had experience with several brands of the fertilizers and they carried warnings about handling. These warnings were required by the transport department in the handling of explosives. 5

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