

Scientists Get Spark From Moon Surveyor I

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — American scientists, working as delicately as brain surgeons across 250,000 miles of space, may have finessed yet another batch of moon pictures, Monday from Surveyor I.

The three-legged spacecraft, once given up for dead, radiated six transmissions to a South Africa tracking station Monday morning in the climax to a day of planning and a night of signalling by a team of experts at the jet propulsion laboratory here.

Whether pictures actually were received will not be known until the tape of the transmissions is flown here from South Africa in about a week.

Surveyor I soft-landed on the moon last June and sent back more than 11,000 pictures of terrain under consideration as a possible landing spot for astronauts.

It survived two two-week lunar nights, when the temperature dips to minus 200 degrees Fahrenheit, but experts figured its battery had failed after a weak signal July 13.

GOT FAINT SIGNAL

Then, last Friday, searching

on a "forlorn hope" that there might still be life, scientists detected a faint signal.

They decided to try to coax it up to strength for yet another picture series. New pictures might show whether there has been any change either in terrain previously photographed, or in the attitude of the spacecraft.

The experts, working with operators at the Canberra, Australia, tracking centre, worked out a technique of turning off everything except the receiver and the command decoder—trying to conserve every milliwatt of power.

Finally, they sent the command and surveyor went into the first of six 20-minute photo transmissions.

During the sixth, the sun set on the moon, plunging the solar panel into darkness and ending transmissions.

With luck, the experts said, they may be able to revive the robot cameraman yet again, three weeks hence, when it again thaws from the chill of lunar night.

the rest of the tab until any one of the four points is reached:

—24 months from the expiration date of the vehicle's original two-year or 24,000-mile power train warranty, or from the date of registration in the used car warranty program.

—Five years from date of production of the warranted vehicle.

—50,000 miles of total operation.

—Sale of the warranted used vehicle by the purchaser to whom the warranty was issued.

In Oakville, Wednesday, a spokesman for the Ford Motor Co. Ltd., said the company will announce the same extension of the warranty:

The spokesman said the four same conditions will apply in Canada. However, the customer would have to pay the first \$5 instead of \$25 paid in the United States.

He said the same four conditions will exist. However, he said, the company had not yet decided on how much the customer would have to pay.

Ford Warranty Is Extended To Cover Used '65, '66 Cars

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. has extended its warranty for purchasers of 1964, 1965 and 1966 Ford-used cars.

The move, latest in the continuing battle among the auto companies for the lead in the warranty program, left Ford with what it called the broadest

guarantees yet to used car buyers. Other auto-makers had no immediate comment.

It was an extension of the industry-wide power-train guarantee of five years or 50,000 miles on all U.S. built 1967 cars.

Ford listed four conditions which a used car buyer would have to observe to get the new protection afforded to future purchasers of any Ford division or Lincoln-Mercury division used cars built from 1964 on.

Ford agreed the customer would have to pay only the first \$5 of the cost of each warranted repair or replacement, with the company picking up

Farm Machine Watch Promised

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture minister Joe Greene says he will intervene in any move by farm machinery manufacturers to raise their prices before a royal commission on machinery prices completes its report.

He made the statement here in an interview after telling a Liberal convention workshop that the federal government will watch the manufacturers very carefully until the commission report is made.

The report will not be forthcoming for some time, because the government wants a thorough investigation which could lead to legislation if warranted, he said.

Mr. Greene said he did not know whether the manufacturers are considering a price increase "but if they do, they'll certainly hear from me."



WORLD WAR TWO WIDOW WINS \$195,087

Mrs. Jessie Court, a 54-year-old cook in a London snack bar and a World War II widow, displays the check for \$195,087 she won in a soccer pool for picking eight of nine

right games last Saturday. And on her forehead she holds her investment, a farthing, a quarter of a penny. She's been "doing the pools for more than 19 years" but says the

most she'd ever won was a few shillings. Now, she says, "I think I will give up work." (AP Wirephoto by cable from London)

MONTAGUE

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Freeman of New Glasgow are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wightman of Montague.

Shirley Sorrey of Albion is a patient in the Kings County Hospital.

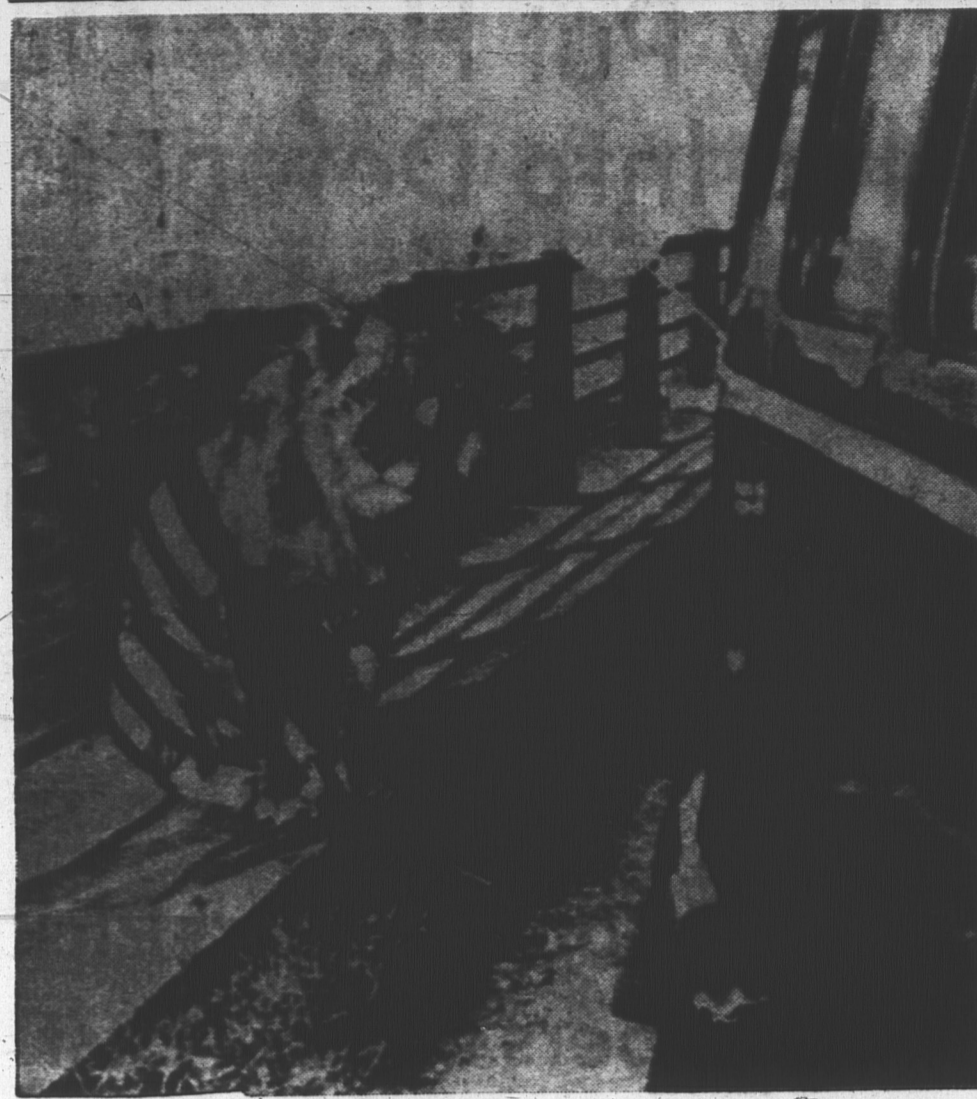
Doug and Catherine Collins and Doug and Merna Sorrey of Montague were recent visitors to Truro.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Westaway and Mr. and Mrs. Laird

DOCTOR DIES

OTTAWA (CP)—The doctor who delivered a Dutch royal baby in Ottawa in 1945 died suddenly Thursday while on holiday in Nova Scotia. Dr. John Fudickombe, 85, was chief obstetrician at the Civic Hospital in 1945, when Princess Margriet, third daughter of Queen Juliana of The Netherlands, was born there. The then Princess Juliana was a wartime refugee in Ottawa from 1940 to 1945.

turned from vacationing in Seattle, Wash., and at Miami, Fla.



GOING MY WAY?

A lion, one of six that escaped from a circus van after it collided with a truck near Lille, France, Tuesday spends his few moments of freedom quietly at the side of the road. This lion and four others were recaptured by circus hands and police. The sixth was

shot when it attacked a gendarme. Police van is at right.

DISCUSS POLLUTED AIR

LONDON (AP)—The polluted air in the world's cities must be cleaned up quickly, 1,200 experts from 25 countries concluded Friday. The delegates,

(AP Wirephoto by cable from Paris)

Including Canadians, wound up the world's first International Clean Air Congress with that resolution after spending three days discussing the growing menace of poisonous fumes in urban areas.

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