

Saturday

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November 16, 1968

## 3 HOURS ON THE MOON:

# Astros Plan For 1969 Lunar Landing

The first Americans on the moon won't get much time for sight-seeing. Their time on the lunar surface will be limited to only three hours, it was announced today.

Lt. Gen. Samuel Phillips, chief of the Apollo program, told a National Press Club luncheon it had been decided to give the astronauts a break and dispense with the intricate array of scientific tests originally planned. The lunar landing is expected next year.

In stead, said Phillips, the astronauts would simply pull scientific equipment out of storage containers and set them up on the lunar surface.

Original plans called for a complex pack of scientific gear, known as Asep, to be carried aboard the Apollo lunar module, Phillips said.

Phillips said the three-hour stopover had been approved in place of original plans for two, four-hour periods on the surface of the moon.

## Scranton Won't Be Nixon's Next Secretary of State

Former Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton says he would not accept the post of Secretary of State in Richard Nixon's cabinet. Scranton told students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill that, in his words, "I never planned to make a career of public service and I am enjoying having time with my family." Scranton was an unsuccessful candidate for the G.O.P. Presidential nomination in 1964.

Phillips followed astronauts Col. Don Eisele and civilian Walter Cunningham who had earlier spoken of their experiences last month in the Apollo 7 spacecraft. They were accompanied on that mission by Cdr. Wally Schirra, now on a hunting holiday in Nebraska.

Eisele said in response to a question about removal of Asep from the lunar module that he understood the reason was to relieve the craft of some weight.

## SOUTH VIET PREMIER DENIES RUMORS OF RESIGNATION

South Vietnam's Information Minister says Premier Tran Van Huong finds reports that he has resigned laughable. And he quotes the Premier as saying they are not accurate. However, the Information Minister refuses to comment on the reports that Huong turned in his resignation over differences stemming, in part, from the stalemated Paris peace talks. According to the reports, an over-all cabinet crisis may be in the making. A crisis which may return Huong to office as head of a stronger government. And there are indications the reported resignation may mean a shift from Saigon's boycott of the peace talks. However, there are several conflicting reports in Saigon, and nothing is certain.

## Lady Bird Plans Final U.S. Tour

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will make a four day, six thousand mile cross-country trip next week. It will be her sixth and last major tour as the First Lady. She will emphasize advances in education, art, space, health, and urban renewal programs promoted by President Johnson. The First Lady will go to New Orleans, Cape Kennedy, Denver, and Eureka, California.

## Nixon Writes Podgorny; Expresses Wish For 'Friendship'

President-elect Richard Nixon Thursday wired Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny expressing the hope that the friendships found during visits to Russia could be preserved and strengthened. Replying to a telegram from Podgorny congratulating him on his election victory, Nixon said he remembered "with great pleasure my trips to the Soviet Union, and especially the friendship I found expressed so warmly between the Soviet and American people.

"I join you in the hope that this friendship can be preserved and further strengthened," Nixon said. "It is now more essential than ever that our two peoples work together in a spirit of mutual respect, and with a recognition of the special responsibilities we share for the peace of the world.

"I am sure great strides can be taken in the years just ahead toward the genuine peace and security that people everywhere yearn for," Nixon added.

The telegram was transmitted to Podgorny through the Soviet Embassy.

## VIET CONG CHALLENGE U-S TO GO ALONE IN PARIS

The Viet Cong has challenged the United States to go ahead with the Paris peace talks without Saigon. But there's no indication Washington is ready to carry out the threat by Defense Secretary Clark Clifford that the U.S. would go it alone if South Vietnam's President Thieu continues his boycott of the talks. And in Washington, the White House has refused to say whether Clifford was speaking officially or unofficially for President Johnson when he made the statement. A State Department official says a statement will be issued later today to clarify the U.S. position.

### 'MUST MOVE AHEAD'

The Viet Cong spokesman in Paris says that if Saigon continues to refuse to send a delegation to the talks, the U.S., North Vietnam, and the National Liberation Front must move ahead alone. The NLF is the political arm of the Viet Cong.

### SAIGON'S POSITION

The chief of South Vietnam's observer group at the talks, Pham Dang Lam, met for 40 minutes today with United States Ambassador Averell Harriman. Later, Lam told the Associated Press Saigon has not changed its position. It has refused to meet with the Viet Cong, and insists that it lead the Allied Peace Delegation.

### JOHNSON'S POSITION UNCLEAR

In Washington, White House News Secretary George Christian refused to say whether President Johnson backs Clifford's statement on the peace talks. And he said he does not want to speculate on the possibility the talks could resume next Wednesday without definite confirmation. But he did say there can be no political settlement without the presence of South Vietnam at the peace table.

## Emergency Meeting Called to End 2 Month Strike

City councilmen and labor leaders have entered the two month old strike of public school teachers in New York City.

There also emerged a strong possibility that the State Legislature may be called on to intervene in the closure of the city's schools.

Fifteen members of the City Council are demanding a special session. A joint legislative committee on education law has scheduled an emergency meeting in Albany tomorrow.

## GIRL SAVED BY CHIMP'S SACRIFICE

A three year old girl was sharing the liver of a chimpanzee today in a last ditch effort to save her life.

The unidentified girl, suffering from a case of severe hepatitis, was listed in critical condition after a team of 10 surgeons operated on her at the Henrietta Eggleston Childrens Hospital a week ago.

It was the sixth operation of this type and in three of the previous cases the patients recovered.

The girl is kept alive by two tubes, one running from an artery in the girl to a vein in the chimp and the other connecting an artery in the chimp to a vein in the girl for a full circulatory cycle.

The five-year-old chimp, Casandra, will contract hepatitis because the girl's diseased blood is flowing through the animal's liver. A human is not used in this type of operation because the "loaner" always contracts hepatitis.

Doctors said it would be several days before it would be known if the operation was successful.

The 68-pound chimpanzee was used in the operation because of its type "O" blood, similar to that of the girl.

## STATE DEPARTMENT DENOUNCES HANOI AGGRESSION

A State Department announcement said serious talks are out of the question, if Hanoi uses the Buffer Zone between North and South Vietnam to launch attacks. It said there have been verified instances since November ninth in which North Vietnamese forces fired on allied troops from positions within the zone. But the State Department stopped short of saying these incidents violated the understanding that led to the bombing halt.

South Vietnam's observer at the Paris talks called the incidents a grave violation of the understanding and proof of bad faith on Hanoi's part. A North Vietnamese delegation official refused to comment.

NBC showed film of what is said were convoys of bicycles carrying supplies from Cambodia to a Viet Cong stronghold in South Vietnam. The newsman who narrated the film said the flow of supplies were taken to a barbed wire fence area, which prevented the NBC camera crew from taking pictures inside the Viet Cong stronghold.

## Hoover, Nixon Discuss Crime Increase

F.B.I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover says he is ready to keep up his fight against crime under President-elect Richard Nixon following an hour-long meeting with Nixon Thursday during which they discussed "internal security matters." Hoover said the country is in "serious trouble" from lawlessness. He refused to say whether Nixon had asked him to stay in his job, but said he is willing to do so if asked. Hoover said "vigorous law enforcement" is the only answer to riots, lootings and burnings. He said: "Justice is only incidental to law and order... Justice is part of it but it can't be separated as a single thing."

## Small States Want Change

# Electoral College - Is It Fair?

## Authorities, Student Leaders

### Discuss Settlement

### Of Campus Riots

The Electoral College has never been seriously questioned until the 1968 election. After almost having the Presidential election be decided by the House of Representatives, the question has been raised as to how up-to-date our government system is. The small states originally demanded the Electoral College system, so that their influence would be felt in Presidential elections.

The compromise was to give each state a guaranteed representation of two votes in the Senate of the United States, making the small states equal to the large ones. This small state influence in Congress was carried over in the electoral college. Each state was given a voice in voting for President equal to its representation in Congress.

#### INFLUENCE FADED

Thus, the small states felt they had protection against being ignored in national elections. They felt assured that candidates for the office of President would have to campaign for small state support as much as for the electoral vote of the larger states.

That weighted influence, however, started fading early as the two party system developed in the United States, and the winner-take-all grew in the states.

#### WINNER TAKES ALL

The winner-take-all rule is the one under which all states now operate. Under it, the candidate with the greatest number of popular votes within a state wins that state's total vote in the electoral college.

#### BIG CITIES BENEFIT

As a practical matter, it has meant that Presidential candidates concentrate on campaigning in the big cities where there are large populations. Because to win there, can give candidates a whopping lead in the election. The winner-take-all rule is believed to have just about wiped out the political weighed influence originally given to small states under the Constitution.

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## YALE GOES CO-ED; GIRLS LODGING PROVES A PROBLEM

Yale is going co-ed in September, but there's a problem. Where are the girls going to live? The present plan calls for five hundred women to be admitted in the fall, half freshmen. The rest upperclassmen will be transfers from other schools. The freshmen women are to live together, but the others are to be put in off-campus housing. And the students think this is segregation. At a tumultuous meeting Thursday night they demanded the women be put into the University on what they term a more equitable basis.

## U-S WARNS SOVIETS; BERLIN ACCESS NECESSARY TO GOOD RELATIONS

A West German government source said Friday that the U.S. has warned the Soviet Union that new Red pressure on access to West Berlin could hurt Washington-Moscow relations. The source said that was the message given to the Soviet Ambassador to Washington in a meeting at the State Department Thursday. Meanwhile, the East German Parliament met yesterday amid speculation that it would consider approving new restrictions on traffic to and from the isolated West German city. Speculation has arisen from repeated communist protests of West German political meetings in West Berlin.

Prospects of an end to a four month confrontation between the government and university students appeared brighter today after student leaders relaxed demands to an end of classes.

Student leaders also indicated they were willing to cooperate with city authorities in recognizing the city Police Force and would refrain from further street demonstrations.

#### 'COUNCIL OF 210'

But then police were still arresting students and conditioned the end of the boycott to a three point demand which called for the release of all arrested students.

The demands were announced by a national student strike committee, called the "council of 210," at a press conference last night attended by more than 1,000 cheering students at the University.

#### END POLICE ACTION

The demands also called for an end to all police action against students and teachers and the withdrawal of riot police stationed at the University.

Two University of California student leaders abandoned an 18 day hunger strike today, disappointed they had not achieved their aim and resentful that "not a single professor" inquired about their health.

#### CAMPUS LEADERS END FAST

Student Body President Charles Palmer and campus newspaper editor Konstantin Berlandt, both 22, took their doctor's advice to end the fast they began in the name of "academic freedom."

They wanted degree credits for an experimental course on racism taught by Black Panther leader Elrige Cleaver.

# Postponed Summit Rescheduled by Communists

Communist negotiators from more than 50 countries will meet in Budapest, Hungary, Sunday, to try to set a new date for a world Communist Summit Meeting postponed last month in the aftermath of the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The Kremlin has been working to arrange the summit, aimed at re-establishing its authority over the world Communist movement, and there are signs Moscow might get its way this time.

The International Committee was prepared for the summit, which was originally scheduled for November 25, but decided last month to reconsider the date because of the split over Czechoslovakia. But since then, France, one of the major parties which had raised its voice loudest against Moscow, has reached a compromise with the Kremlin and stopped its criticism.

On Tuesday, Czechoslovakia's delegate to the Polish Communist Party Congress in Warsaw alternate Party Presidium member Jozef Lenart, supported the Russian demand for a world forum.

The Italian Communists, who were originally opposed to the gathering, are understood to be reconsidering their position in

the face of a possible split in the party over the issue. An Italian Communist delegation now is in Moscow.

Observers said it would in any case be difficult for the Italian and some other west European countries to take a hard line against the meeting even if Prague supports it.

The official objective of the summit is to consider "current tasks of the struggle against imperialism."

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Two years ago, Delaware tried to restore that advantage by asking the Supreme Court to outlaw the winner-take-all system, which has grown up outside the Constitution. New York state opposed the Delaware move which was supported by 11 other states. New York argued that the Supreme Court was being asked to rule on a political question which must be decided by the people. The court refused to upset the present system.

Whether it is a mirage or not, the belief that the small states still get political protection through the electoral college persists. Thirty-five states and the District of Columbia do get somewhat larger electoral college representation than they would have in a direct popular vote for President.

Opposition from the smaller states is considered one of the major barriers, and possibly an insurmountable one, in doing away with the electoral college. Any Constitutional amendment would have to be ratified by 38 states. No amendment could carry without the cooperation of the smaller states.

## Chinese Red Guards Ban 400 Films

A Soviet newspaper reported today that the Chinese Red Guards have banned 400 movies, 300 of them Chinese and the rest British and French. Among them were Sir Laurence Olivier's "Hamlet," a French production of "The Three Musketeers," and a Chinese documentary called, "Elementary Knowledge of Safety in Swimming in Rivers, Lakes, and Seas."

## POLISH PREMIER WARY OF WEST GERMAN "FRIENDSHIP"

Polish Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz said today any attempt to change the status quo in Europe would be "pregnant with the danger of war and nuclear confrontation."

In an address to the Polish Communist Party's Fifth Congress, the premier said Europe was not a territory on which local wars could be fought even though someone might want to localize the conflicts.

Cyrankiewicz, a member of the Party's 12-man ruling Politburo, attacked West Germany's "New Eastern Policy" aimed at improving relations with east European communist countries. He said Poland could accept this policy only if Bonn recognized the international order shaped in Europe as a result of world war, and renounced territorial claims in the east.

Cyrankiewicz was speaking shortly before the Congress went into session to elect a new Central Committee, which in turn appoints a new ruling Politburo. Results of the voting were likely to be known late today, a Congress official said.

Cyrankiewicz said Poland's national existence and further development were closely connected with strengthening its friendship and alliance with the Soviet Union and the communist countries security system.

## NIXON'S CAMPAIGN

### BUDGET OVERDUE

The clerk of the House of Representatives, W. Pat Jennings, says he will call to the attention Attorney General Ramsey Clark the fact that Richard Nixon's Presidential campaign financial reports are coming in past the legal deadline. But Jennings says Clark, who will leave office with the Johnson Administration in January, would probably pass it on to the new Attorney General who, of course, will be a Nixon appointee.