

Apollo 12 Home

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and the respirators would be safe enough.
The astronauts will remain isolated aboard the Mobile Quarantine Facility on the Hornet until the big carrier arrives in Hawaii at 5 p.m. Friday.

The spacemen will ride in the silver van as an aircraft flies it to Ellington Air Force Base near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston. There the moon explor-

ers will go directly into the quarantine of the Lunar Receiving Laboratory.

As the spacecraft whipped around the earth toward landing, the astronauts reported a view never before seen by man—a total eclipse of the sun by the full earth, leaving a halo of pinks, blues, darkness and light.

"It has to be the most spectacular sight of the whole flight!" Conrad exclaimed. "We

can see clouds . . . on the dark part of the earth, and the earth is still defined by this thin blue and red segmented band." There were lightning flashes and thunderstorms.

"It's unbelievable!" Gordon said excitedly.

"The sun is illuminating the whole atmosphere all the way around," Bean described it. "You can't see any earth. It's black, just like space. You can't see any features on it. All you can see is a sort of purple blue with some shades of violet." Splash-

down ends a moon mission that began 10 days and 5½ hours earlier with a launch through a thunderstorm at Cape Kennedy.

Conrad, Bean and Gordon traveled almost one million miles, flying to the moon, orbiting it 45 times and returning to earth. Conrad and Bean landed the lunar module Intrepid on the moon's Ocean of Storms and worked on the moon two times totaling almost eight hours of exploration.

The only major disappointment in almost flawless mission was failure of a color television camera. A tube apparently burn-

ed out from overexposure to sunlight, blacking out a view on earth of man's second and third treks on the moon.

In his landing only 600 feet from an old, dead Surveyor spacecraft, Conrad proved man can fly to a precise point on the lunar surface, a valuable lesson if an orderly exploration of the moon is to continue.

The two moonwalkers gathered 80 to 90 pounds of carefully selected rocks. They also clipped off pieces of the Surveyor, a robot spacecraft landed on the Ocean of Storms 2½ years ago.

Conrad and Bean also took hundreds of pictures which scientists value as documented data about the lunar surface and its environment.

During their first moon walk, the pair established a science station powered by atomic energy. It is expected to send data to earth for a year and has already beamed readings which have puzzled and intrigued scientists.

After 31½ hours on the moon's surface, Conrad and Bean rejoined Gordon in the command ship orbiting the moon. Togeth-

er they spent a full day photographing future lunar landing sites and gathering data to help other astronauts land at sites scientists find interesting.

The Intrepid was deliberately crashed on the moon's surface and a seismometer in the science station sent back readings on the impact for 50 minutes. Scientists said the moon apparently vibrated like a bell, a phenomenon they still are unable to explain.

Moon rocks and Surveyor pieces will also go into quarantine immediately, working with the samples with gloves while protected by air-tight cabinets and vacuum chambers.

Rocks and dust from the Yankee Clipper will also be exposed to mice, insects, birds and plants in a search for any toxic or disease effects. If the material is found harmless, samples of it will be released to scores of scientists for further study.

2 Physics Profs Awarded \$12,800

Two A&M physics professors have been awarded Research Corp. Frederick Gardner Cottrell grants totaling \$12,795.

Associate Professor Hans A. Schuessler received \$7,840 for resonance experiments on stored ions.

Assistant Professor Donald G. Naugle was awarded \$4,955 for "Kinetic Inductance in Super Conducting Films."

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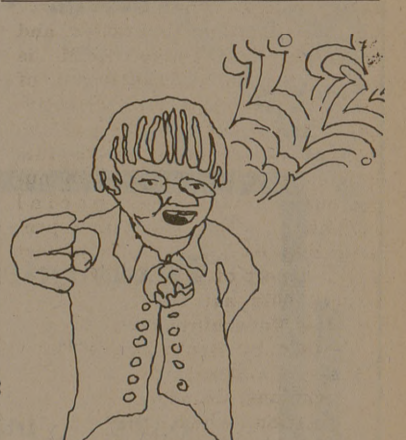
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