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Camera malfunction mars flight

Voyager 2 develops problem

United Press International PASADENA, Calif. — Voyager 2 developed a mysterious problem today that froze its cameras in a useless position pointing to outer space, marring what had been a perfect encounter with Saturn Tuesday night.

NASA engineers hoped to correct the problem but could not say immediately whether they could nor how long it would take.

But Jet Propulsion Laboratory spokesman Frank Bristow said that given the time needed to analyze the problem, and the three-hour time period needed to get a radio signal across a billion miles of space and a return signal to earth, it appeared "this will take at least all day."

The spacecraft continued on course and most other instruments continued working, but the camera malfunction meant "we are losing pictures in real time, pictures we cannot replace," Bristow said.

The spacecraft had already returned 10,000 to 12,000 of the scheduled 18,500 photos, Bristow said.

The mishap also apparently rendered useless the infrared ultraviolet and light polarity instru-

ments, which are on the same camera platform, he said. The spacecraft was still relatively close to Saturn — 380,000 miles at 11 a.m. EDT — and moving away at more than 34,000 mph, its cameras beaming back a picture of a dark sky surrounding what appeared to be a single lonely star.

Optical navigators were going to try to determine from the picture the exact direction the camera was pointing, JPL spokesmen said, but it was known that it was stuck "away from the sun" toward the interstellar blankness.

"We could roll the whole spacecraft to realign the camera if we had to, but we're not going to take a chance of worsening the problem until we study it very thoroughly," Bristow said.

"This is a time for caution and analysis before acting," Voyager made its closest approach to Saturn on schedule at 11:24 EDT Tuesday, sending back pictures and data and then plunged behind the planet, which blocked radio contact with JPL for 93 minutes as expected. Contact was reestablished as expected at 2:59 p.m. EDT, but the camera problem was not noticed for more than half an hour when scheduled picture

transmissions were not received. President Reagan's top aide, Edwin C. Meese, the White House counsel, helicoptered from the Reagan ranch, north of Santa Barbara, for a briefing by JPL Director Bruce Murray and NASA Administrator James M. Beggs to tell them the president was "very much interested in continuing our space exploration and space transportation systems."

"I think you will find a very receptive administration as far as space exploration and development goes, obviously within budget constraints," Meese said. But he refused to discuss specific space programs.

At its closest, Voyager skimmed just 62,617 miles above Saturn's pale yellow cloud tops, giving scientists their closest look ever at its bands of cold gas storms, ripped by 1,100 mph winds.

They appeared to be formed of so many thousands of strands the mission confirmed suspicions raised by Voyager 1 the traditional picture of a half dozen large and

separate rings has "gone by the board," said Dr. Bradford Smith, imaging team leader.

Further evidence of the hammering taken by moons in Saturn's crowded system was seen in close looks at what Smith dubbed, "the hamburger moon," Hyperion, a disshaped object, Hyperion orbits with its axis in an improbable position, suggesting it was punched out of alignment in a collision.

Fred Scarf, principal plasma wave investigator, played for reporters a recording the "sound" of Voyager crossing the planet's bow shock, the point in space where the solar wind strikes the planet's magnetic field and flows around it.

Speeded up to eight times its real speed, the tape sounded like the ringing of unearthly church bells, deep gongs mixed with higher peals rising and falling as the spacecraft moved through the fluctuating waves, with a deeper, insistent background note, like the ominous shark music from the movie "Jaws."

Nixon's lawyers confirm bribe

United Press International WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon last year paid a fired Pentagon official \$142,000 to avoid a trial in a lawsuit the ex-whistleblower brought against him, Nixon's lawyers confirm.

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Halperin is suing Nixon over wiretaps placed on his home telephone for 21 months in an effort to find the source of national security leaks, and that case is pending before the high court.

Halperin's lawyers said Nixon "bought his way out of" the Fitzgerald trial with the out-of-court settlement the court papers said call for a payment of \$142,000 and an additional \$28,000 if Nixon

does not succeed in avoiding a trial.

Halperin and his family contend their constitutional rights were violated by the wiretaps — part of a crackdown on leaks within the Nixon administration.

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Two former CBS officials appointed to NBC posts

United Press International NEW YORK — Two former CBS executives have been named general adviser and vice chairman for NBC, network Chairman Grant Tinker announced.

A spokesman said the appointments, announced Tuesday, would be the last changes "for some time" in the network's top management.

Richard Salant, a 27-year CBS veteran and former CBS news president who joined NBC in May 1979 as vice chairman of the

board, will become general adviser to NBC management on long-range planning and policy issues.

Salant's replacement will be Irwin Segelstein, who has served as president of NBC Television.

Under the new alignment, Tinker said, the business and administration divisions of the corporation will report to Segelstein while operating divisions such as the television and radio networks and stations would report to Robert Mulholland, NBC president.

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