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MEMORANDUM
OF CALL

TO: Mr. Connor

☒ YOU WERE CALLED BY— ☐ YOU WERE VISITED BY—

Mr. Ed. Andrews
OF (Organization) NASA

☐ PLEASE CALL → ☐ PHONE NO. 755-3905
CODE/EXT. 755-3905

☐ WILL CALL AGAIN ☐ IS WAITING TO SEE YOU

☐ RETURNED YOUR CALL ☐ WISHES AN APPOINTMENT

MESSAGE

Concerning Viking
Pictures for Grand
Rapids Museum.
Want to know what
size frame

RECEIVED BY Schmitt DATE 12-10-76 TIME 4:56

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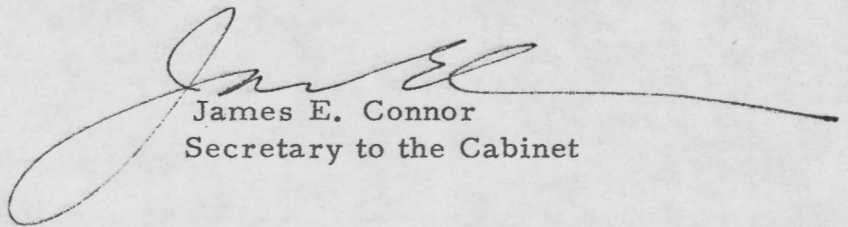
December 10, 1976

MEMORANDUM FOR
THE HONORABLE JAMES C. FLETCHER
Administrator - National Aeronautics & Space Administration

The attached pictures were returned in the President's outbox
with the following notation:

"I appreciate NASA's interest. Perhaps three might
be useful for G.R. Museum memorabilia. I have X the three."

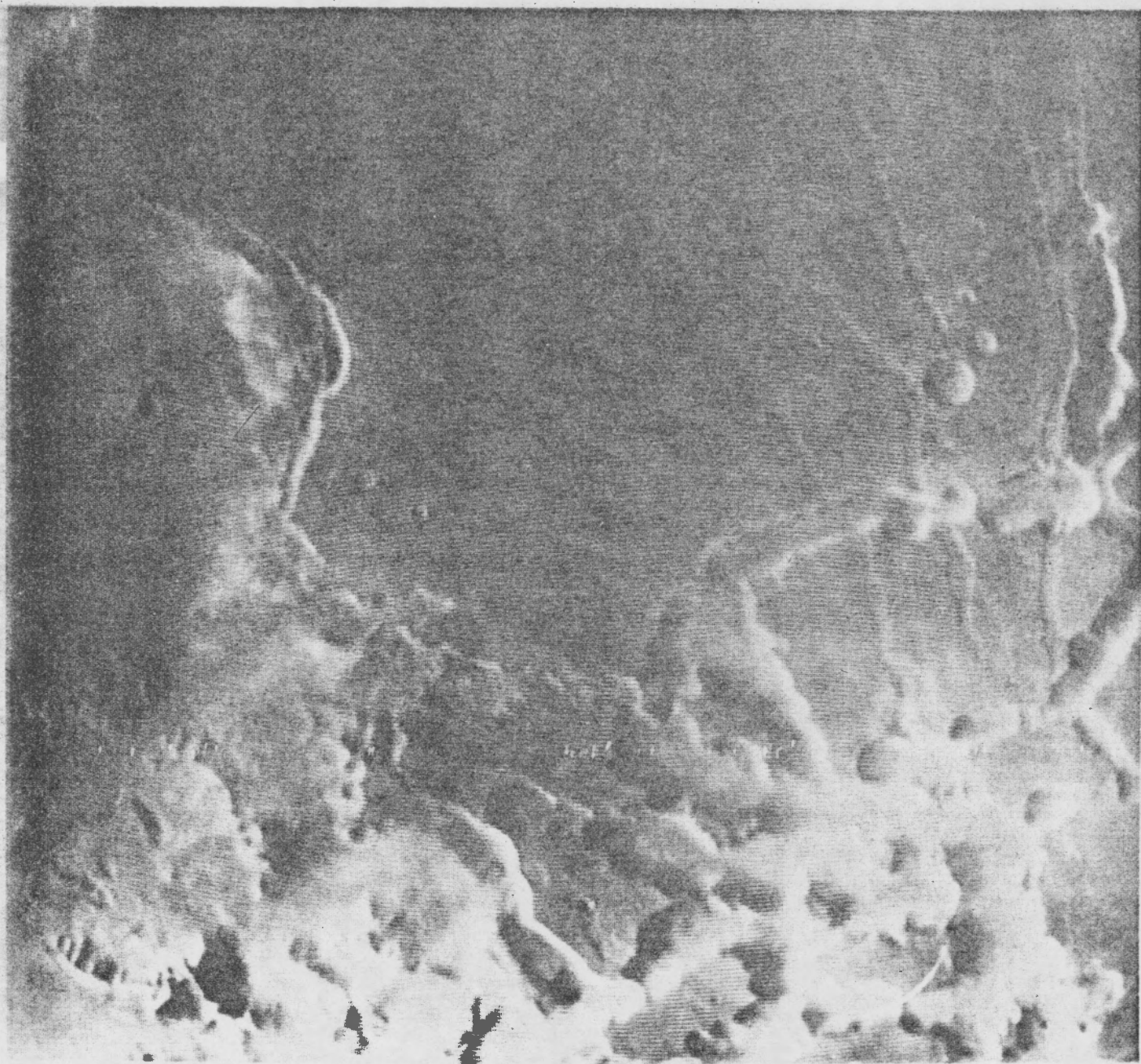
Please arrange to have the President's request handled.



James E. Connor
Secretary to the Cabinet

cc: Dick Cheney
Bob Barrett

*NASA will supply pictures 24x30"
and will deliver to James B. Rhoads.*



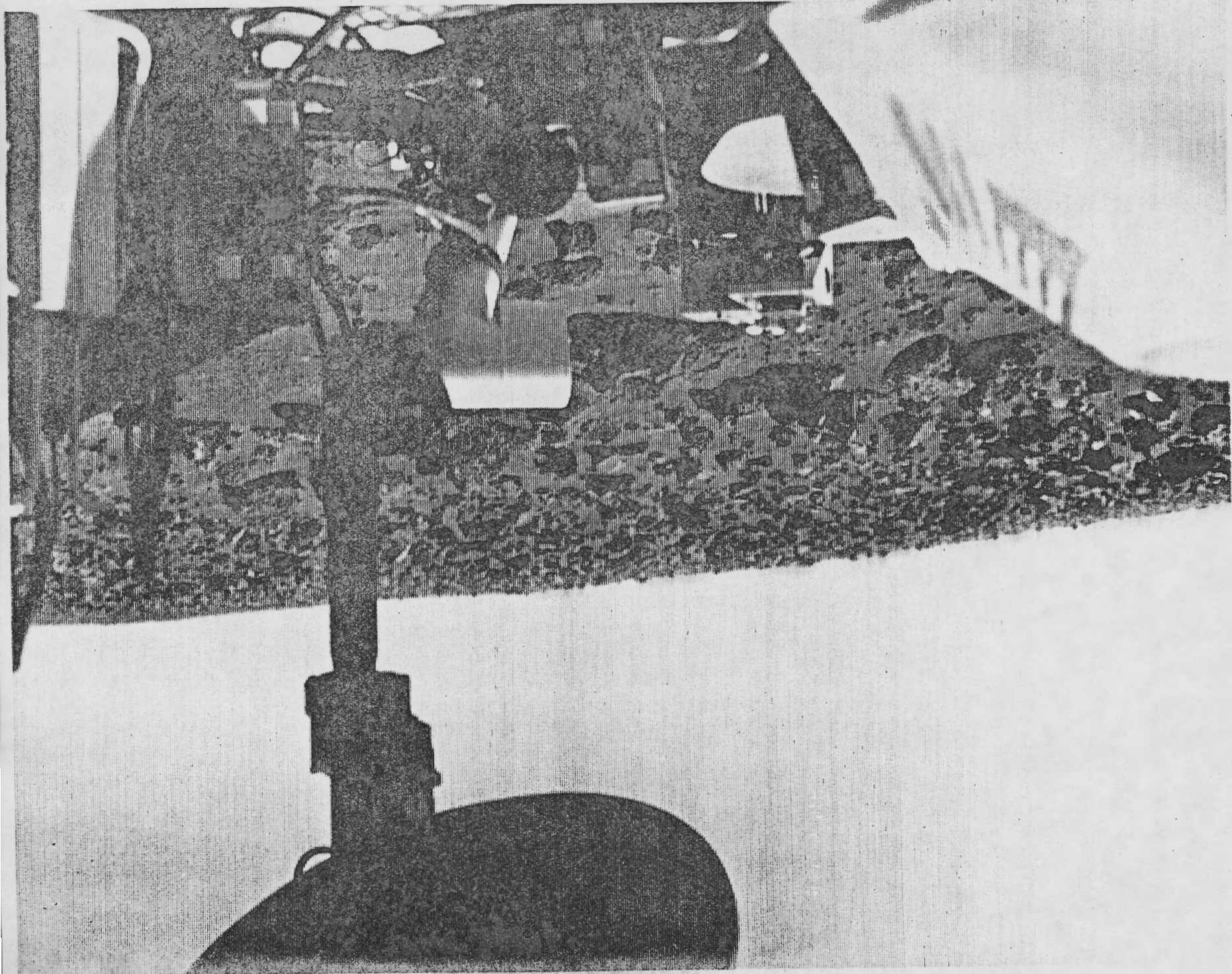
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Viking 1-86
P-10112 AC (Color)

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As the sun rises over Tectis Labyrinthus (the Labyrinth of the night), bright clouds of water ice can be observed in and around the tributary canyons of this high plateau region of Mars. This color composite image, reconstructed from three individual black and white frames taken through violet, green, and orange filters, vividly show the distribution of the clouds against the rust colored background of this Martian desert. The picture was reconstructed by JPL's Image Processing Laboratory using in-flight calibration data to correct the color balance. Scientists have puzzled why the clouds cling to the canyon areas and, only in certain areas, spill over onto the plateau surface. One possibility is that water which condensed during the previous afternoon in shaded eastern-facing slopes of the canyon floor is vaporized as the early morning sun falls on those same slopes. The area covered is about 10,000 square kilometers (3,900 square miles), centered at 3 degrees South, 95 degrees West, and the large partial crater at lower right is Olympus. The picture was taken on Viking Orbiter 1's 40th revolution of the planet.





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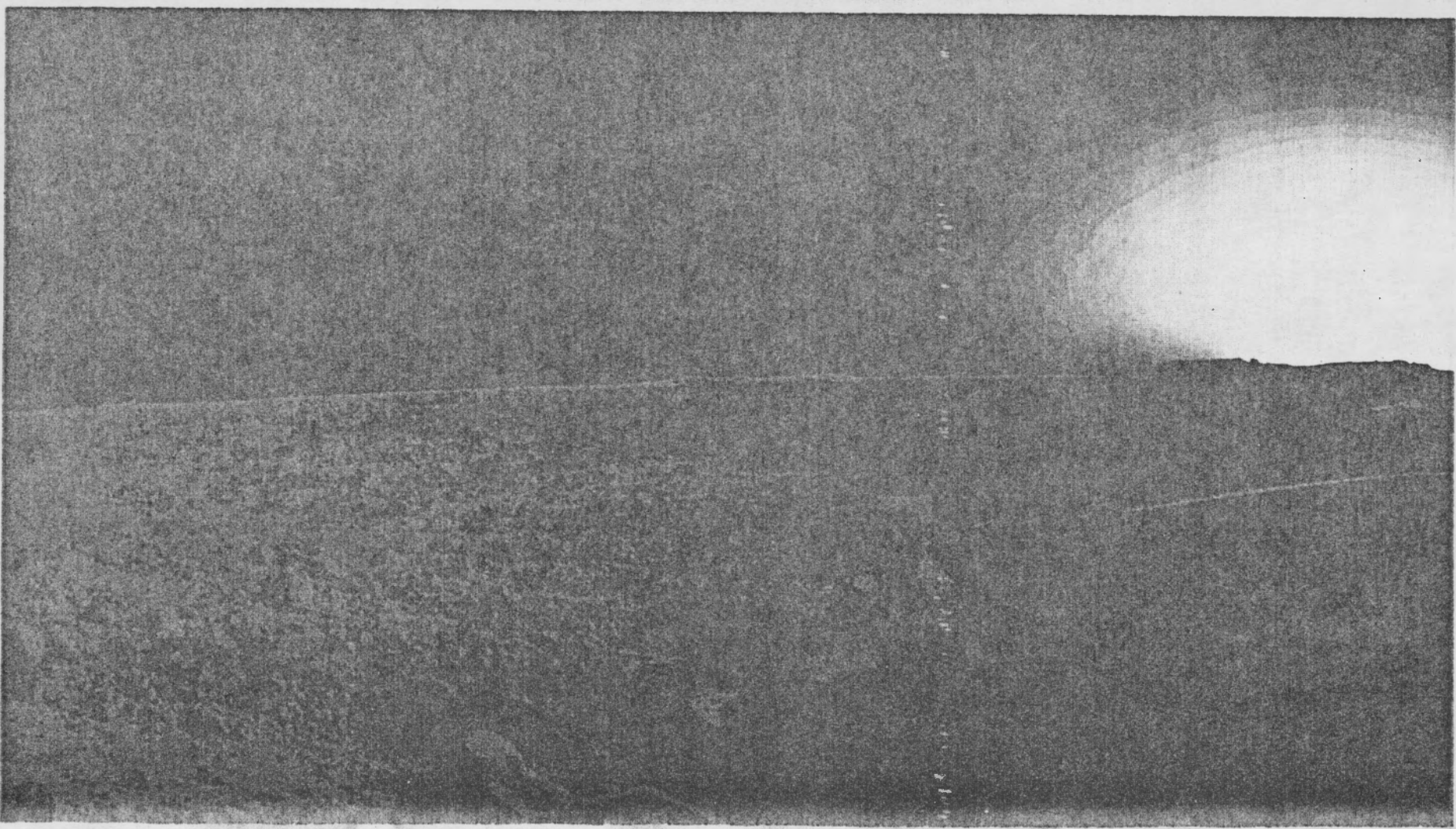
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 Viking 2-27
 P-18296 (color)

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The boulder-strewn field of red rocks reaches to the horizon nearly
two miles from Viking 2 on Mars' Utopian Plain. Scientists believe
the colors of the Martian surface and sky in this photo represent their
true colors. Fine particles of red dust have settled on spacecraft
surfaces. The salmon color of the sky is caused by dust particles sus-
pended in the atmosphere. Color calibration charts for the cameras are
mounted at three locations on the spacecraft. Note the blue starfield
and red stripes of the flag. The circular structure at top is the
high-gain antenna, pointed toward Earth. Viking 2 landed September 3,
1976, some 4600 miles from its twin, Viking 1, which touched down on
July 20.



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NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION
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76-11-803
Viking 1-75 Enhanced
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This computer enhanced Martian sunset over Chryse Planitia was taken on August 20 by Viking 1. The camera began scanning the scene from the left about 4 minutes after the sun had dipped below the horizon, continuing for 10 minutes and covering 120 degrees from left to right. The sun had set nearly 3 degrees below the horizon by the time the picture was completed. The Martian surface appears almost black. The most prominent feature in the foreground is a silhouette of the top of one of Viking's power system covers (far right). The horizon line is sharp, and, 5 degrees above it, the sky color grades from blue to red looking to the left from the region of the sky above the sun. Very near the sun position, the sky appears white in the picture due to saturation of the camera. The blue to red color variation is explained by a combination of scattering and absorption of sunlight by atmospheric particles. Scattering by micron-sized particles enhances the blue in the region close to the sun's position. At the larger scattering angles, preferential absorption of blue light by the particles gives the sky a progressively redder tinge. Darkening of the sky in all wavelengths very close to the horizon, which is most evident near the sun position, is caused by extinction in the very long optical path through the atmosphere between the sun and the camera in that portion of the sky.

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WASHINGTON

December 3, 1976

ADMINISTRATIVELY CONFIDENTIAL

MEMORANDUM FOR:

JIM LYNN

FROM:

JIM CONNOR *jet*

The attached pictures were returned in the President's outbox with the following notation:

"I appreciate NASA's interest. Perhaps three might be useful for G.R. Museum memorabilia. I have X the three."

Please arrange to have the President's request handled.

Jim, in addition I would love to have the one marked with "O" mounted on heavy mat for myself. Could this be arranged?

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Jim Lynne

I appreciate NASA's

interest -

Perhaps two might
be useful for N.R. Museum's
memorabilia.

I have X the ^{three} ~~two~~.