

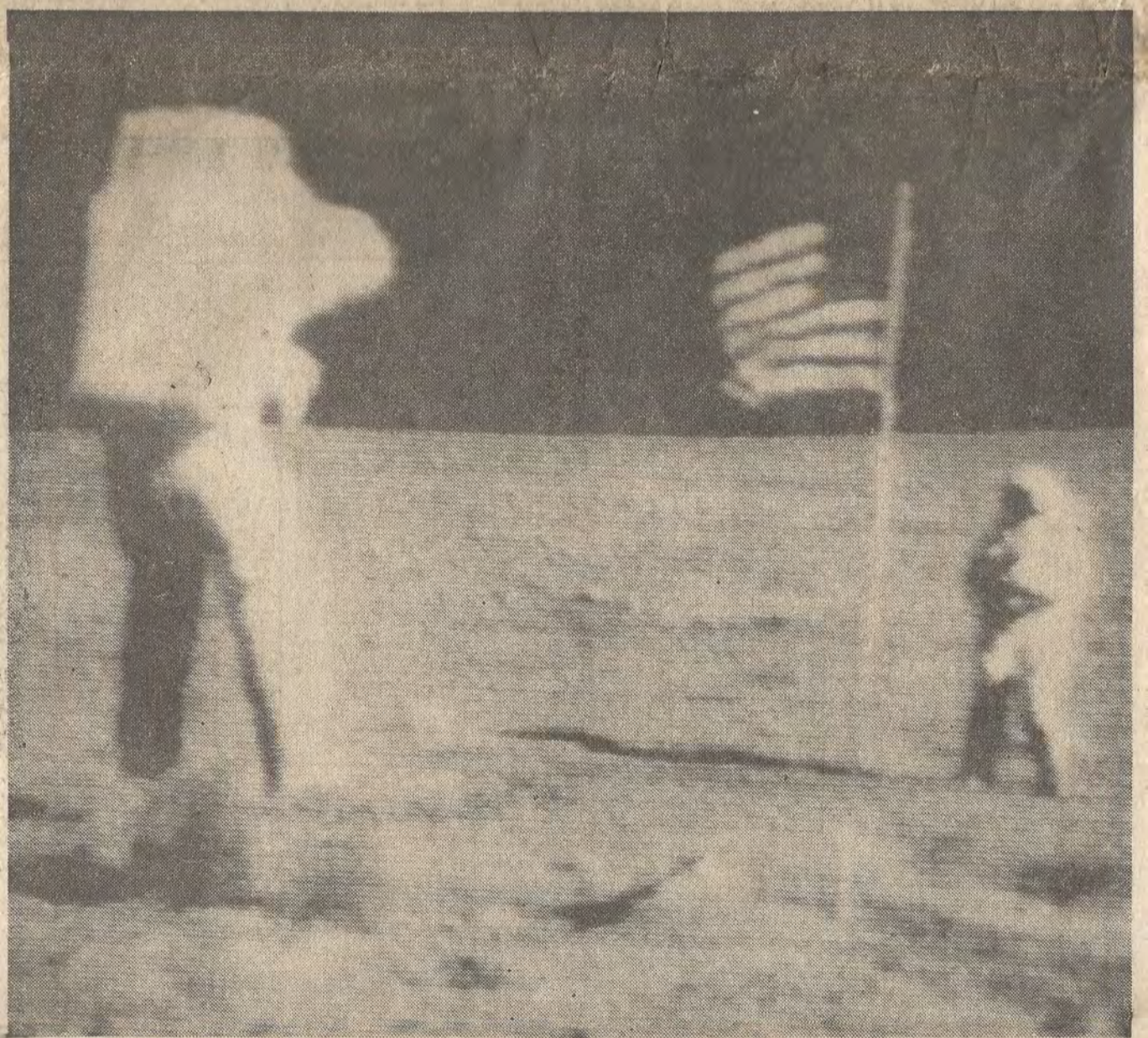
## TV storm: Wadd



## QUOTE

“A live TV black-out of the European Cup Winners Cup in Barcelona is nonsense. It is not only Rangers' fans who are concerned, but millions.”

# GREAT TO BE HERE!



One small jump for mankind . . . Young and Duke on the moon

ROSS MARK  
Houston, Friday.

**ASTRONAUT**  
Charles Duke yelped: "Yoo hoo! It's so good to be up here you can't believe it."

The Apollo 16 crewman had just become the tenth American to stand on the moon.

Just behind Duke, cool and methodical Commander John Young stepped on to the lunar Descartes Highlands.

Then Duke was the one giving mission control excited descriptions of the lunar terrain:

"Hey, look at that big hole

we almost landed in! Well Houston, here we are on sleepy little Descartes. Oh, good oh, isn't that nice. . . ."

**YOUNG** reminded him that they had to unpack scientific equipment and their lunar rover, but Duke's enthusiasm still ran high.

As they unfolded their space buggy he said: "It's as easy as in the training building, only no linoleum on the floor."

The only complaint came from Young as he carried heavy television equipment to set up 25 yards from the lunar lander "Orion."

"That crummy connector is one of the heaviest things

I've ever toted," he told mission control.

When they raised the plastic American flag, Duke encouraged Young to pose beside it for "a great big Navy salute."

To demonstrate what he wanted, he bounced a good 3ft. into the air.

Naval Captain Young posed as Duke requested. Then Duke himself bounced high off the ground beside the flag for a photograph.

**IN ORBIT** 60 miles up, command ship pilot Ken Mattingly began his solitary 73 hours of moon mapping and optical observation of the stars.

Unlike the astronauts before them, both astronauts had several spills in their cumbersome space suits in the moon dust, and, hopping lightly from point to point Duke said: "Hey, I'm going in for the ballet."

Duke had little trouble taking the 10ft. core samples with an electric drill, unlike the crew of Apollo 15 who had trouble extracting samples.

Duke gave a happy commentary as he drilled: "Hey, look at that beauty go!" Then, "Hey, look at that beauty! But now we are through that rock and going again."