

MAN ON MOON

2 U. S. Spacemen Take Lunar Walk

By EDWARD K. DELONG
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, 2 Houston (UPI)—America's two moon pioneers completed the first exploration of the lunar surface today, sealed themselves back in the spaceship Eagle and slept fitfully until the start of their hazardous voyage home to earth.

The dramatic operations to remove Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. from the alien world of the moon began at 10:30 a.m. EDT when ground controllers—awakened—Michael Collins, circling the moon alone in the command ship Columbia.

Armstrong and Aldrin, weary from their exploration of the airless, acid surface that turned their blue space boots cocoa colored, were allowed to sleep as long as possible in the Eagle before being called to begin preparations for their blastoff from the moon.

Aldrin and Armstrong were finally awakened about 11:30 a.m. EDT. When capsule communicator Ronald Evans asked them: "How is the reading standing up there? Did you get a chance to rest?"

"He's been lying on the engine cover and I've been curled up on the floor. He's rigged up a sort of hammock," Aldrin reported.

The firing of the ascent engine on the \$41-million lunar module was set for 1:53 p.m. EDT to mark the start of the hazardous return from Armstrong and Aldrin's "great leap for mankind."

But no matter what lay ahead, they already belonged to history. They had walked on the moon, their collection of lunar soil samples, their planting of the American flag and their talk with the President in the White House, ushered in a new era of man's conquest of the universe.

When ground controllers woke Collins this morning, they arranged their radio transmissions so they would not disturb the temporary residents of Tranquility Base.

Millions of viewers the world over watched as Aldrin and Armstrong—established—that base when their spidery lunar module settled in a swirl of dust and Armstrong took the first human step on the moon six and a half hours after the landing.

During their walk over the lunar surface—fine grained and strewn with a wide variety of rocks—Armstrong and Aldrin gathered about 80 pounds of rock and dirt samples.

They were calm, deliberate and encountered no troubles during the time outside Eagle—2 hours, 31 minutes—for Armstrong and 29 minutes less for Aldrin.

But Armstrong up to now considered an emotionless man—reflected emotion when he uttered his first words on the moon and again when he responded to the President's telephone call from nearly a quarter-million miles away.

The TV pictures they beamed back showed them moving easily in their stiff, bulky spacesuits. The moon's gravity pulled only one-sixth as hard as the earth's and Armstrong and Aldrin looked like two slow motion dancers in an underwater ballet.

Flight Director Clifford E. Charlesworth said after their ramble over the moonscape: "My opinion was that they moved about easier and had more stability and everything than I might have thought, although I can't tell you why."

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ASTRONAUTS NEIL ARMSTRONG and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. are shown deploying the United States flag on the surface of the moon shortly after they became the first human beings to set foot on the moon. President Richard Nixon extended his congratulations to the astronauts via telephone Sunday evening. (UPI telephoto)

"Giant Leap For Mankind" Heads Historic Comments Of Astronauts



TRANQUILITY BASE, The Moon (UPI)—"That's one small step for man—one giant leap for mankind."

They were the first words of Neil A. Armstrong when he set foot on the moon Sunday.

Voices from the moon: Edwin E. Aldrin, describing the surroundings: "It looks like a collection of just about every variety of shape, angularity, granularity and every variety of rock you could find. There doesn't seem to be too much of a general color at all."

Told that ground controllers were smiling, Armstrong: "There are two of them up here."

Armstrong, looking from his perch back at earth: "It's big and bright and beautiful."

Armstrong's first words to Michael Collins, flying 70 miles

above in the command ship Columbia: "Just keep that orbiting base ready for us up there."

"Magnificent description," were Aldrin's first words on setting foot on the moonscape.

"Yep."

"Hey, didn't I say we would see some purple rocks?"

"I did a purple rock?" Armstrong asked.

"Yep."

"Hey, you're standing on a big rock now."

Armstrong, responding to the world's loudest long distance phone call, from President Nixon congratulating them: "Thank you, Mr. President. It's a great honor and privilege for us to be here representing not only the United States but men of peace of all nations, men with interest and curiosity and ideas with the vision for the future."

The best way to move on the moon?

Armstrong: "You have to be careful where the center of mass is. It's a football player, you just have to get out to the side and cut a little bit."

Aldrin: "It's the so-called kangaroo hop. But it does work."

Armstrong, telling Aldrin to moon toward the television camera: "Good work. Good show. Hey, whoa, whoa, stop. Back up."

Armstrong's description of the moonscape: "It has a stark beauty all its own. It's like much of the high desert of the United States. It's different, but it's very pretty out here."

And after becoming accustomed to the lighter gravity on the moon, Armstrong decided: "Isn't it fun?"



NEIL ARMSTRONG, first man to set foot on the moon, is to put his left foot down from the ladder and the LEFT as he became the first human to set foot on the moon. The dark streak running horizontally across the picture was caused by an interruption of television ground data at the Tracking Station in California where the photographs of the television signal from the moon were taken. (UPI telephoto)

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Atlanta	89	69	
Baltimore	82	59	
Chicago	76	68	
Cleveland	80	66	1.26
Denver	75	63	0.01
Des Moines	80	66	
Detroit	80	66	
Fort Worth	88	73	
Indianapolis	87	69	1.08
Jacksonville	87	72	
Kansas City	85	70	
Las Vegas	100	80	
Los Angeles	83	67	
Memphis	88	79	0.07
Mpls-St. Paul	83	61	
New Orleans	85	72	1.15
New York	82	68	
Omaha	80	61	
Philadelphia	79	71	0.85
Portland, Ore.	77	54	
San Antonio	87	73	0.90
Salt Lake City	95	67	
San Diego	78	63	
San Francisco	89	69	
Seattle	81	58	
Spokane	93	60	
Washington	90	72	1.45

Forecast

Fair today; tonight and Tuesday in 40s. Probability of rain day. A little cooler tomorrow; High 85 to 95, low in 60s, except Camas Prairie high in lower 80s, normal temperatures.

Weather Synopsis

The surface high pressure continues over the Eastern Pacific and extends into the Northwest-ern Plains. A cold front has become westerly and will tend to depress the most "high" with the associated high low to the south. Temperatures will be slightly cooler over the valleys of South Idaho the next couple of days with day to day changes thereafter.

The extended outlook for the next five days, Tuesday through Saturday, indicates that temperatures will be near the seasonal normals. The daytime highs will range from the high 80s through the mid 90s while the lows at night will range from the mid 40s to the low 50s.

Alaska, Canada Hawaii

City	High	Low	Prc.
Calgary	80	46	18
Edmonton	81	49	25
Montreal	80	58	
Ottawa	80	58	
Regina	78	57	61
Toronto	82	52	
Winnipeg	70	54	
Anchorage	69	54	
Fairbanks	71	54	
Juneau	57	48	44
Honolulu	74		

Idaho

City	High	Low	Prc.
Bear Lake	86	52	
Boise	87	56	
Burley	93	57	
Caldwell	97	59	
Emmett	102	52	
Gooding	97	54	
Grangeville	88	53	
Idaho Falls	84	51	
Kimberly	96	60	
Lewiston	91	58	
Malden	95	51	
Mountain Home	103	67	
Pocatello	84	59	
Shoshone	91	56	
Soda Springs	91	56	

Papyrus Raft Crew Gives Up Venture

NEW YORK (UPI)—The voyage of the Egyptian papyrus raft, Ra has shown to its multinational crew that space is common to be separated by political blocks or racial barriers," according to Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl. The 12-man crew, which had been on the raft for seven months, gave up the venture today. Heyerdahl thanked them for permission to land under the U.N. flag.

Heyerdahl radioed the message from the yacht Shenandoah which had been enroute to the Ra and took its crew ashore. The raft is expected to arrive at Bridgetown, Barbados, Monday, leaving the Ra to continue its drift westward toward the Lesser Antilles.

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St. Benedict's, Jerome Admitted: Mrs. George Brucker, Mrs. Hannah Larson; Mrs. Hazel Pratt, Mrs. Cyrus Statter, Rhonda, Mrs. James Nelson, all Idaho Falls; Mrs. Charles Orr and Mrs. Amos Human, both Hazelton; Mrs. Robert Higgins, Gooding; Mrs. Michael Swainston, and Michael Swainston, Richfield.

Dismissed: Mrs. Jerry Diehl, Jerome; Penny Clayton and Mrs. Harry Taylor, both Shoshone; Mrs. Harold Elms, Bliss; Renata Torker, Eugene; Mrs. W. O. R. Taylor, Mrs. Myrtle Prossy, and Mrs. Burt Taylor, both Shoshone.

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Viet Cong End Lull, Shell 18 Targets

By WALTER WHITEHEAD—SAIGON (UPI)—The Viet Cong shelled 18 Allied targets Sunday night and today following the assertion of America's military man that the current battle lull is not a sign of peace.

Military spokesmen said the overnight rocket and mortar barrages did little damage. They reported 212 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese dead in scattered fire Sunday against light Allied losses.

The costliest single incident for the Allies Sunday was the downing of a U.S. Marine helicopter by a Viet Cong rocket, killing eight South Vietnamese soldiers and wounding eight. One American was hurt.

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, wound up a four-day personal investigation of the Sunday. He ruled out complete U.S. withdrawal from the war by the end of 1970.

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sixth G might surprise us to see (however) they had absolutely no problem with moving around and appeared to be quite comfortable.

"The eagle crewmen apparently were not so comfortable during their 10-hour rest period inside the lunar module during the moon walk. Flight surgeons report that Armstrong, the only one wired to send biomedical data back to earth, slept only fitfully through the night."

"The blue-white and brown marbled earth ball hung 73 degrees above the lunar horizon, a scant three miles away. It was 238 miles from their landing site back to earth."

Looking at the rock-strewn moonscape they soon would tread, Aldrin said, "It looks like a collection of just about every variety of shapes, angularities, granularities, just about every variety of rocks you can find."

Armstrong reported a "one-sixth-g" (gravity) is just like in an airplane—and when around controllers told them they were lost—coming from the moon, Armstrong replied, "There are two of them up here!"

The Eagle's crew continued their 10-hour moonwalk today. During their walk on the moon, they could be heard chuckling to one another.

Nellie, mother who watched her son on television from her home in Wapakoneta, Ohio, noticed this.

"I could tell he was pleased and tickled and thrilled," she said.

Once both Armstrong and Aldrin had finished their moonwalk, hopped and leaped over the moon. They talked to the President—saluting when they were 238 miles from earth, 3.3 by 3 foot nylon-American flag, which it would "fly" despite the vacuum they were in, scooped up their samples and set out their lunar experiments.

"Isn't it fun," Armstrong asked Aldrin at one point.

"That's the main step for me, one giant leap for mankind," Armstrong said. "I left a 13-1/2-inch footprint showing the zig-zag of his spacecraft."

After 36 minutes later Aldrin, 39, an Air Force colonel sometimes known as "Dr. Rendezvous" for his work on the Gemini-B space-jointer, said, "On television the two men appeared as shadowy, but clear figures, when they were in the sun-shine they were white space suits the picture blurred."

After re-entering Eagle early today before eating and bedding down for the night, Armstrong and Aldrin threw out 1 million dollars worth of special equipment that will leave behind on the moon.

Donald E. "Deke" Slayton, chief of the astronauts, then said the Eagle crew "is now here in Houston and all of us in all countries in the entire world that we think you have done a magnificent job in 24 hours."

"Thank you very much," Armstrong said.

"It's been a long day," added Aldrin.

"Get some rest and get it tomorrow," Slayton said.

"The time was 4 a.m. EDT. A 10:30 a.m. EDT was expected about 10:30 a.m. EDT."

The events that made the 20th day of July in the year 1968 A.D. an historic came as an almost dizzy pace. The first moon walk was at 1:47 p.m. EDT when Armstrong and Aldrin riding their lunar lander out toward the southwest side of the Sea of Tranquility, Armstrong and Aldrin began their final approach in the final minutes of the landing. Armstrong took control of the lunar lander's automatic guidance system and steered it to a safe landing. The lunar lander touched down on the moon's surface.

While Columbia remained in a 69-mile high orbit, Eagle began the deliberate drop toward the lunar surface.

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Rain Activity Seen... Diminishes Across U.S.

By United Press International—Shower and thunderstorm activity which rained the last three days diminished today.

The stabilization came too late for a suburb of Indianapolis, Ind., however. Nearly nine inches of rain poured down on Greenwood Sunday, causing flash floods that washed out bridges, swamped cars and forced 20 families to evacuate their homes.

More than two inches of rain fell on Tipton, Mo., and nearly five inches in Tallahassee, Fla., in a six-hour period Sunday.

Showers continued over much of the Eastern and Southern sections of the nation today, with many states still in the grip of a heat wave.

A few showers fell on the Northern Rockies and the West Central Plains early today, while in the Northwest clear and dry weather was the rule.

Temperatures were in the 70s and 80s in the North and along the Pacific Coast.

Moon Walk

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Robert Harvey inspecting art work on the P-3B. Bunting has up an early hour. Roy Roston and secretary going to work as usual on Moon Day. A colored television keeping Wes Thayer busy at police station. Mrs. Karla Bull showing off new poodle puppy. Ron Jennings working on pick up truck. Dr. Leslie Dean irrigating Dale Crist returning from fishing trip. Harold Brown visiting with friends at ball park. Gus Flowers carrying portable television set into office. Allen Brackett giving lecture on landing report through window to neighbor. Dr. Ernest Ragland enjoying holiday. Paul Koonec, Fairfield and children, visiting with friends. A. J. Lloyd, 92-year-old resident of Twin Falls since 1907, says he has never seen anything he never expected to live to see.

As a child, I was told there was a man on the moon but never in my time did I expect to see a human walk on the moon. This gives us courage to accept other challenges," he said.

Dr. Ernest Ragland, educator and superintendent of the local school district, said the moon landing is "tremendous and our greatest accomplishment."

"I feel," Dr. Ragland said, "that we have reached a milestone and the exploration of other planets, probably beginning with Mars. Whatever is worthwhile must be paid for in money. I do not begrudge the money spent. It has given mankind a new life and a whole new outlook on life."

Local law enforcement officers and many residents commented on the extreme silliness that engulfed the area during the moon walk. The period leading up to the landing.

Several officers said there was less traffic on highways and city streets than they had seen in months.

County Commission Chairman, Walter Tompkins, described the moon landing as a "great event."

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Question

What are the dates of wars in which the United States has engaged which qualify veterans for funeral benefits?

Answer ...

- SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR: April 21, 1898, through July 4, 1902, inclusive.
- WORLD WAR I: April 6, 1917, through November 11, 1918, inclusive.
- WORLD WAR II: December 7, 1941, through December 31, 1946, inclusive.
- KOREAN CONFLICT: June 27, 1950, through January 31, 1953, inclusive.
- POST-KOREAN CONFLICT: 180 days in active duty service, any part of which occurred after January 31, 1953.
- Viet Nam Era: August 5, 1964, until ending by Presidential Proclamation or Congressional resolution.

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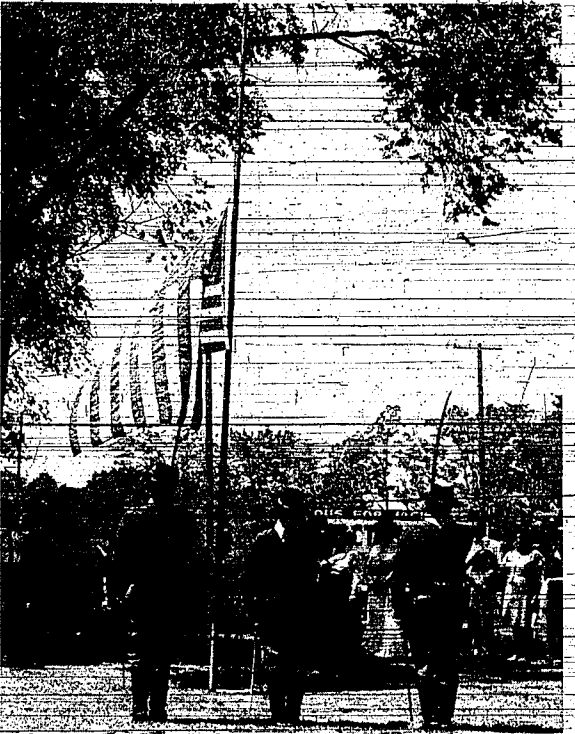
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FLAG RAISING CEREMONY was conducted Sunday at dedication services of the Twin Falls County Historical Museum by members of the Gateway Unit of Magic Valley. An estimated 300 persons attended the program at 2 p.m., with Dewitt R. (Rusty) Young as speaker and Juneau Shimizu as master of ceremonies. A band and parade of antique vehicles from the Horseteak Carriage Club added to the day's festivities.

'Leaving The Scene' Complaint To Be Filed Against Kennedy

EDGARTOWN, N.Y. (UPI)—A motor vehicle complaint was to be filed today in District Court charging Sen. Edward J. Kennedy, D-Mass., with leaving the scene of an accident in which a pretty, blonde secretary was killed.

Burley Man Killed At Accident Scene

BURLEY.—A Burley man was killed and a Twin Falls youth hospitalized late Sunday night as the result of an accident one-half mile east of here involving three cars.

Mr. Livingston was not hurt. The Gardner youth was a passenger in the Hendrick station wagon as Mrs. Cathy Stowell and Kevin Stowell, both 15, Jerome. They were not injured.

Moon Walk Is Talk Of The Town

"Greatest event of my life," "Unbelievable accomplishment," "Easily accepted by the young generation, but baffling to me." These were some of the comments from residents and leaders of the Twin Falls community Monday in commenting on the Apollo 11 moon landing.

Mission Unites Mankind

Luna 15 Is Still In Moon Orbit

Bulletin
JODRELL BANK S. England (UPI)—The Jodrell Bank tracking station said there were indications that Russia's unmanned Luna 15 spacecraft, landed on the moon today.

Battle Breaks Out Near Suez City

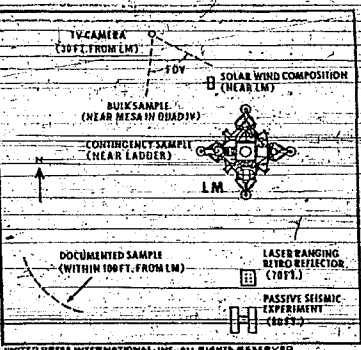
By United Press International
An artillery and tank battle broke out today near Suez City in the area where Egyptian and Israeli forces on Sunday fought the heaviest battle since the President Gamal Abdel Nasser conferred with his highest military commanders.

El Salvador Won't Obey Cease-Fire

By United Press International
The chief of an Organization of American States (OAS) peace team said Sunday El Salvador has refused to comply with a cease-fire calling for the withdrawal of its soldiers from Honduras.

Bulletin

ATLANTA (UPI)—The Rev. A. B. Williams King, a longtime civil rights leader and brother of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was found dead today in a swimming pool at his home here.



THIS DRAWING SHOWS the location of instruments, relative to the Lunar Module, which were placed on the moon by Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin.

Moon Landing Is Praised By World

By United Press International
Prime Minister Helmut Schmidt of Germany said today for millions all over the world today, "It's almost too much to say tonight." In London, a Tokyo and Moscow, men and women reacted to man's landing on the moon with astonishment and jubilation.

Moon Men Give U.S. Big Hour

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor
Americans rubbed moon dust out of their eyes today and braced for one more cliff-hanger as their astronauts took off for home.

CROWDS GATHER IN London's Trafalgar Square in the early morning hours Monday to watch the progress of the Apollo 11 moon mission on a giant television screen set up at one end of the square. (UPI cablephoto from London)

Monday, July 21, 1969... O. A. (Gene) KELKER... DALE THOMPSON... PAUL STANLEY

WASHINGTON - With some strong reservations understood, I plan to award Brownie points to the Nixon administration for finding the bug to come in with a genuine, bottled-in-band anti-crime program for this sick country of ours.

Washington - Without a court order, if the U.S. Attorney "anyone he deputizes" feels that an emergency situation exists regarding "constituted activities characteristic of organized crime," he may intercept electronic communications for up to 48 hours, provided he notifies the court within that time.

COMMENT

Too Well Paid?

Lewiston Tribune... The Bonneville County petitioners opposing new expense allowances for state legislators are attacking the wrong problem. The trouble is not that the new allowances are too high but that the legislators' salaries are too low and can't be raised without amending the state constitution.

Cliff Hanger

Washington - The proposals submitted to Congress would affect only the District of Columbia, the City of Song and Story. But as Atty.-Gen. John Mitchell noted, the program will point the way for the entire nation at a time when crime and fear of crime are forcing us - a free people - to alter the pattern of our lives.

Desegregation

WASHINGTON (MEAT)-Those groups which have reacted to recent Washington announcements, a slackening of the government's drive for school desegregation are a surprise. The misunderstanding began with a recent confusing statement by Attorney General John Mitchell and Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch. That announcement apparently removed the deadlines lagged school districts must meet under the law.

The Reappraisal

St. Louis Post-Dispatch... Clark Clifford's candid and courageous "Vietnam Reappraisal," in which he recounts "the personal history of one man's view and how it evolved," bids fair to become one of the major documents of the Vietnam war.

Medical Costs

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Dread Of Trips

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We are planning a trip into the Southwest this summer and I dread it. Every trip we take, I return with a skin disease. I have had it for many years and it is always worse when I travel.

Feed The Hungry

Christian Science Monitor... Most of us can find plenty of things to disagree on. In fact, a good, hearty disagreement sometimes gives spice to our daily routine. But there is one thing upon which we do not believe that any human being with a heart would disagree, and that is that trust and justice of hunger must end.

The Secret In Nixon's Trip

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Camera's Lens Pictures Astronauts Before Launch, Target On Moon



IN A UNIQUE photograph, the Apollo 11 launch vehicle is pictured rising past the gantry crane in the launch of the moon mission. A remote-controlled camera mounted atop the framework holding the rocket pictured the launch. (UPI telephoto)



ARMSTRONG



NEIL ARMSTRONG, commander of the Apollo 11 moon flight, strikes an unusual and thoughtful pose during suiting-up procedures. (UPI telephoto)

AN AGE APART — the space age — American flight pioneers Neil Armstrong, on left, and Charles Lindbergh strike similar poses. Armstrong, the first man on the moon, in Sunday's historic landing, is pictured before the launch of Apollo

11. Lindbergh is shown in 1927 still fits equally historic non-stop solo flight across the Atlantic from New York to Paris. (UPI telephoto)



THE THREE WIVES of the Apollo 11 astronauts met for a luncheon and swimming party after the launch of the moon mission. They are, from left, Mrs. Janet Armstrong, Mrs. Pat Collins and Mrs. Joan Aldrin. (UPI telephoto)



JACK HOLM, 13-year-old Seabrook, Texas, youngster tries a simulated lunar landing by leaping from a mockup of the lunar module at the NASA Manned Spacecraft Center. (UPI telephoto)



THE APOLLO 11 LANDING SITE in the Sea of Tranquility is pinpointed on this photo of the moon. The moon-landing crew of Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin brought their landing stage down to the historic landing Sunday afternoon. (UPI telephoto)



EDWIN ALDRIN, lunar module pilot, digs into a steak on the eve of the Apollo 11 launch. (UPI telephoto)



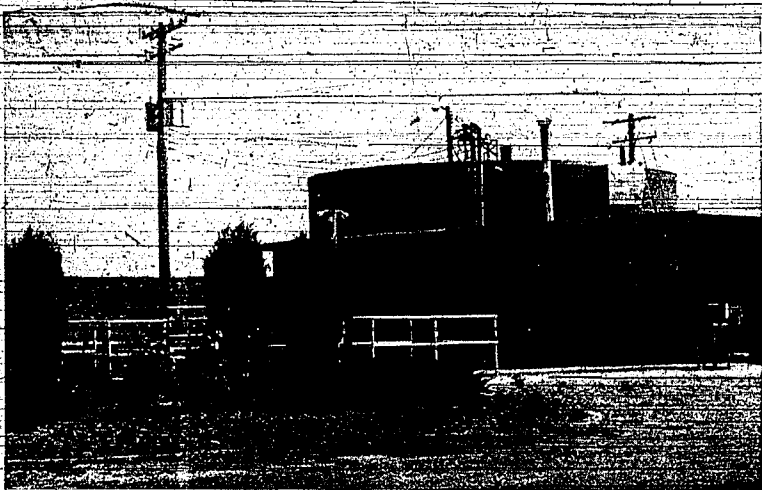
BACK ON EARTH, young Michael Collins, six-year-old son of astronaut Michael Collins, playfully blows water at the photographer during a swimming session at Seabrook, Texas. The Collins youngsters have spent most of their time at a day camp near their Texas home during the epic flight of Apollo 11. (UPI telephoto)



ABOARD THE HORNET, Navy postal clerks Robert Richards, on left, and Charles Olmstead process some of the 250,000 letters received from stamp collectors around the world. The clerks stamped a special Apollo 11 caplet on the letters received on the prime recovery carrier for the moon mission. (UPI telephoto)



COMMAND MODULE PILOT Mike Collins munches on a roll during supper on the eve of the launch of Apollo 11. Collins remained aboard the orbiting spaceship 70 miles over the moon while his fellow astronauts made man's first landing on the moon. (UPI telephoto)



RUPERT'S NEW SECONDARY sewage treatment plant has been completed with some fencing and landscaping still to be done. Cost of the facility was about \$150,000, according to Mayor Wendell Johnson.

Rupert's Sewage Facility Is Completed

By LIZ BOLTON
Times-News Correspondent
RUPERT — Rupert's new secondary sewage treatment plant was officially declared complete this month when the finishing touches were put on the lawn and fencing.

son said the final tasks needed to finish the plant included fencing the property, leveling and grading, painting shrubs and lawns and installing the sprinkling system. The plant itself has been in operation since late last summer and is processing about two and a half million gallons of water a day.

Bids for the landscaping, however, were opened in late September and work was completed this month. Total cost of the construction was about \$150,000, with \$51,070 supplied through federal grants. A grant of \$50,000 was awarded to the city this week to help finish paying for the development.

At the plant, waste water enters through a grit chamber and travels from there to a clarifier in the primary system. There the solids and materials are dropped from the water and eliminated in a digester. The settled water is then pumped from the clarifier to a four-acre pond, or aeration pond, which actually composes the secondary system.

In the pond, which holds five million gallons of water with the aeration system, the water remains for four days. There the water is tested to determine the amount of oxygen and soluble solids it contains. Air is then pumped into the water to aerate it, changing its back to about 88 per cent of its original purity. After four days, the water is pumped back into the Snake River.

Gov. Samuelson To Peddle Spuds In Canary Islands

By RICHARD CHARNOCK
BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Don Samuelson disclosed tentative plans Friday for another junket to this one to the Canary Islands to peddle Idaho spuds and other products.

Samuelson told a news conference he was one of four governors, two Republicans and two Democrats, invited to spend a week in the Canary Islands as a guest of their government. He said each governor was invited to bring three businessmen from his state.

"If he goes on the junket scheduled for a week beginning Aug. 15 at Kennedy International Airport in New York," Samuelson has invited Idaho business leaders J. R. Simplot and R. V. Hunsinger to accompany him. Simplot heads the J. R. Simplot Co. and Hunsinger, Boise Cascade Corporation.

In addition, Samuelson said, he probably will take along somebody as a representative of the bean and wheat industry and added he has asked for guidance from the Agriculture Department in selecting this person.

Should he go, Samuelson said, he probably would leave Boise Saturday. Costs of the junket will be financed beyond Boise Airport by the Spanish Government, which owns the Canary Islands.

"They will bring anyone we want from Spain to talk with us," Samuelson said. "We are going to try to promote the sale of potatoes, meat and beans."

He added that boxes are needed in the islands for shipping a large tomato crop and that the Idaho Raisin Growers Association could help in this area.

"We will be dealing with the Canary Islands and we also will be dealing with Spain," Samuelson said. "The governor of the Canary Islands is a very important person."

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Spacemen Greet Scouts At Jamboree

By WILLIAM J. STANFIELD

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (UPI) — The 30,000 Boy Scouts here for the 7th National Boy Scout Jamboree exchanged greetings Friday with three astronauts on the television screen.

The astronauts sent their "best wishes" to the scouts and their leaders in the letters that was seen by only a handful of staff members fortunate enough to be near one of the few available television sets.

But word of the message from Apollo 11 spread quickly throughout the camp.

Irving J. Feist, President of the Boy Scouts, then sent a message back to the astronauts through the television control center, wishing them a good journey and telling them their message had come through loud and clear.

The jamboree had sent a message to the astronauts Thursday by a ham radio relay from here to Spokane, Wash. That message, said Feist, was received by the astronauts.

The jamboree is located at Farragut, Idaho. All of the scouts wish you the best of luck in your endeavor and are waiting for your return.

Meanwhile, jamboree officials worked on plans for the scouts to take part Monday in the national observance of the scheduled moon landing. Details were still to be worked out but probably will include religious observances and a special flag ceremony.

No provisions have been made for the scouts to watch the moon walk on television but many are sure to listen to the news activities on the needs of astronauts throughout the camp.

Olave Baden Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, is being celebrated here Friday for his 15th jamboree and began a busy round of activities that included a greeting from four scouts dressed as American Indians who gave her a proclamation making her an "honorary Ojibwa."



FIREMEN ANSWER needs of Harbor House committee members with a pressure bath for the old home that has been rented for use by Harbor House. Too dirty to paint, the committee asked the fire department for some "house cleaning" assistance and got it. Hoisting off the looter are Leo Helder, left, and Capt. Jim Paulson of the local department.

Growing Vegetables At Home Doesn't Save Much Food Money

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many consumers are trying to beat the high cost of food this summer by growing their own vegetables at home. But a very good idea except for one thing: it doesn't work.

A consumer may be able to raise a few vegetables all right. Some of which may even be edible. But speaking from long and bitter experience, I can tell you that a home garden is usually useless as an anti-inflation device.

For more than 25 years I have maintained a small "victory" garden in my back yard. I started it during World War II. It was a very good idea except for one thing: it doesn't work.

Let us say, for example, that tomatoes are selling for 20 cents a pound at your neighborhood supermarket. So you go out and plant a dozen tomato plants in your back yard.

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In the meantime, the price of tomatoes at the supermarket has risen to 70 cents each. Very well.

On the day that you pluck the first red tomato from one of your own vines, tomatoes will begin selling at the supermarket for a cent a dozen.

Economically, the raising of vegetables is fruitless.

Oregon Man Dies Of Gun Wounds

By FRANK J. HERNANDEZ

BOISE (UPI) — A 23-year-old Oregon Ore. man died in a local hospital Sunday from bullet wounds received in a shooting incident at his home early Sunday.

Francisco Hernandez was found at his home with a bullet wound in his head shortly after midnight, Ontario police reported.

He was taken first to Holy Rosary Hospital in Boise and then to a hospital in Ontario.

Ontario police said investigators had not yet determined the cause of Hernandez's death is continuing.

2 Illinois Policemen Are Wounded

By CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI)

Two Carbondale policemen were wounded early Sunday by shots fired by a sniper at their squad car as they cruised the city's predominantly Negro northeast side.

One of the officers, Carol Wright, a white, was in satisfactory condition at Doctors' Hospital with 17 shotgun pellets imbedded in his back and neck.

The other officer, Walter Allan, was treated and released.

Authorities said the squad car was fired upon from behind, shattering the rear window, at the intersection of Washington and Oak Streets at about 1:45 a.m.

Police said there apparently was no connection between the sniping incident and Saturday's early morning lights between blacks and whites along streets at the Jackson-Williamson County Action Center. About 45 persons took part in the riot which broke out Sunday.

New Name Given To Area Market

By SHOSHIONE — Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Guenechea, who recently purchased the Larsen Service Station, have announced the new name of their business as "South Side Market."

The name was selected in honor of the location of the business on the south edge of Shoshone. The couple took possession of the business July 15.

Mrs. Virginia Larsen, former owner, is thinking her home at the C. U. Dunn school, located near the First Baptist Church on the north side of town.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

To overcome discomforts when dentures are worn, Dr. J. W. H. Smith, D.D.S., has developed a new formula for hemorrhoids. The formula is called Hemorrhoid Relief. It is a cream that is applied to the hemorrhoid area. It is made of natural ingredients and is completely safe.

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KNOTHOLE NEWS

Girls softball standings and results are announced here by league officials. Standings are given through July 18 and results are for games played the week of July 15 through 18.

AMERICAN		PACIFIC		ATLANTIC		NATIONAL	
J. C. Eltes	4	BMA Little Sisters	7	Moore Lodge	2	4-Season Supply	5
Gerry's Swifties	5	Cottage Motel	7	Brake & Petroleum	2	Gem State Realty	4
Albertson's	6	Paynwise Bros.	7	Nu-Life	3		
Edging Proven Food	2	Depot Grill Chefs	6	Bartlett-Harmon Haven	3		
Chemical Supply	0	Barton's Little Jewels	3				
Pepperite Peppers	3	Southside Bean Co.	2				
Moore Signs	4	Cindy Mauthan	4				
Maric Motel Travelers	8	Dorothy's Salon - Filer	2				
King's Motel	4						

Woman Sailor Sighted Near California

MARINEL DEL REY, Calif. (UPI) — Shiro Siles Adams, who sailed alone from Japan aboard her 31-foot ketch for California 58 days ago, was sighted Sunday five miles off Point Arden.

Mrs. Adams, 39, who was last seen or heard from in the mid-Pacific more than a month ago, appeared to be none the worse for her 6,000-mile solo voyage.

She will become the first woman to sail across the Pacific alone. When she makes her planned landfall in San Diego.

Gannan, skipper of the fishing vessel Edward Bell, reported the sighting to Mrs. Adams' husband, Al, a sailing instructor at his Los Angeles County Marina.

Adams planned to sail to rendezvous with his wife today. Gannan said Mrs. Adams appeared to be in good health and her boat, Sea Sharp II, seemed to have escaped major damage in the stormy crossing.

Last weekend, when it was 40 days since the last sighting by the liner President McKinley, Adams said he was not worried about his wife. He settled on the White House for a visit to complete the voyage. As it turned out, he was right, an target with his date.

Mamie Returns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower is back in the White House for a visit with President and Mrs. Nixon. The former First Lady returned recently from visiting her son in Europe. Mrs. Nixon said the widow of the former President would stay in the "Queen's Room" and "we hope she'll stay a long time."

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Nuclear Work To Help Tell Age Of Moon

By FRANK J. HERNANDEZ

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Radioactivity measuring techniques, many of which were developed by the National Reactor Testing Station near Idaho Falls, will help determine the age of the moon.

The techniques will be used following the completion of the Apollo 11 mission.

Idaho Nuclear's work for NASA has involved developing a sophisticated computer data acquisition system for the low-level radioactivity counting facility at the manned spacecraft launch site in Houston. Also involved is the developing instrumental techniques for analyzing the data obtained at the MSC.

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Heyerdahl Abandons Papyrus Raft

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl said Saturday he had abandoned his voyage aboard an Egyptian papyrus reed boat from Africa to Central America, because sharks prevent repairs to the storm-damaged craft.

Heyerdahl said he did not consider the experiment a failure.

"The main purpose of the expedition was scientific and it would not be an attempt to prove personal heroism or bravery," Heyerdahl said. "We have demonstrated what we set out to demonstrate."

Heyerdahl sat out from Safi, Morocco, May 26 to try to show that ancient Egyptians could have used such reed boats to reach the New World.

He said his own boat, the Ra, would continue to drift toward Central America and it would be observed.

"We have established that papyrus reed does not sink in salt water after two weeks," Heyerdahl said. "And that it was indeed possible for ancient Egyptians to sail to the New World in such a ship."

Heyerdahl successfully called the raft "Kon-Tiki" from the coast of Peru 4,300 miles across the Pacific in 1947 to show how Polynesians have been populated from South America.

HISTORIC NEGATIVES of early scenes of the arts, plus negatives taken by the late Eric Fisher pioneer photographer, are scanned by Harry Estab, president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co., and Ina Schreiber, employe of the bank. The negatives, now owned by the Twin Falls County Historical Society, are stored in a vault at the bank through courtesy of the management. Some 1,200 negatives are in the collection, purchased from the estate of Mr. Blsbee by Dr. Wallace Bond, D. K. (Rusty) Young and O. A. (Gus) Kolker and donated to the society.

'High-Rise' Air Terminals Urged To Curb Congestion

By LEROY POPE, UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — High rise terminals and multi-layer runway ramps were offered today by a prominent architect as the best solution of airport congestion.

"It makes no sense for every airline to have its own terminal occupying many acres of ground at a big airport," said Gordon Jeremitsky of William Smull, Inc., in New York. Jeremitsky formerly with the Port of New York Authority and Eastern Air-

lines is a third-generation architect.

His concept, a multi-layer airport, could save time, land and even more time. It calls for high rise terminal buildings with huge elevators called mobile lounges, that could lift or lower at one time 250 to 200 passengers for a single flight. It also would have dual layer ramp and runway systems, so tall that even giant Boeing 747s could pass on different levels while taxiing.

Takeoff and arrival runway systems would be totally separate. All runways would radiate from high rise terminal, but separated, arrival and departure terminals in an arc of 180 or even 220 degrees. Planes would take off directly from the landing point, without taxiing to another runway.

"Today's jet airliner is so powerful it can take off or land at almost any angle to the wind," explained Jeremitsky. "Exciting airports waste space because runways were laid out in the days when airlines had

to land and take off into the wind. This also necessitated a lot of cross taxiing traffic."

In Jeremitsky's planned multi-layer airport, incoming planes would land on up-sloping runways and taxi uphill to an elevator circular ramp 80 feet tall. They then would descend and pass under the ramp to the landing station, from which they could be moved and taken off again directly. Jeremitsky said his design would permit seven 747s to take off or land simultaneously.

The twin high rise terminals would have parking garages on higher levels and waiting rooms, baggage counters and luggage handling systems on lower levels. Departing and arriving passengers would be segregated. Passengers would do little or no walking, being moved by elevators and large ground vehicle to and from the planes. Baggage would be handled the same way.

Jeremitsky said details of the baggage handling system and the big elevators envisioned for his plan were worked out by George Stratosch of Otis Elevator Co.

William Smull said his company is presenting the Jeremitsky plan, which will be described in the September issue of the magazine Progressive Architecture, not as a rigid concept but as a contribution to solving the grim problem of congestion at major airports.



Mental Health Needs To Be Aired At Wednesday's Meet

Possibilities of taking concrete steps to obtain mental health services for the Twin Falls area will be explored at a public meeting in Twin Falls Judicial Building at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sponsored jointly by the League of Women Voters and the Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Mental Health Association, the meeting will be addressed by Mrs. James Donart, Webster, president of the Idaho Mental Health Association.

Lotus Joy Schumcker, chairman of the mental health study team for the League, said Mrs. Donart will explain Senate Bill 1193 which outlines procedures for a local group to petition the state for mental health services.

The League of Women Voters has studied the need for mental health facilities and been concerned over this issue for several years. Miss Schumcker is assisted on her study committee by Mrs. Stephen Smith, Mrs. Roger Abernathy and Mrs. Vernon E. Smith.

Other officials invited to the meeting include Lloyd Webb, president of the local mental

Democrats Disagree On Many Issues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the Democrats in Congress want to set their own course under a Republican administration, they could win some agreement in the area of political navigation.

The Democratic leadership of the House and Senate have set out different directions on tax legislation. They also disagree on the administration's Safeguard ABM system.

Congress listens to the administration but the majority party at the Capitol, still the Democrats, controls the legislative machinery and programming.

Under the government's book-keeping system, it is three weeks into a new fiscal year, but Congress has not yet passed the first of many appropriations bills to finance federal departments and agencies. Temporary spending authority has been granted under a complicated formula in effect until Oct. 31.

On tax legislation, House Democratic leaders went along with the administration drive for early extension of the income surtax in a bill containing other reform provisions. More far-reaching tax reforms would come later.

The house had not even passed the surtax bill when the Senate Democratic Policy Committee led by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield announced that both measures would come up back-to-back in the Senate.

Senate supporters of the administration are now waiting or hoping for Mansfield to change his mind and let the surtax bill be enacted before Congress starts its summer holiday Aug. 13.

The weekly newsletter, published by the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, in its issue a week ago stated that House Speaker John W. McCormack had said Congress had done well under the circumstances this year because the administration "hasn't sent anything up here."

The newsletter commented the nearly 30 major bills had been introduced in the Democratic "logjam" at the Capitol.



JAMBOREE SCOUTS TURN CHIEFS during the Seventh National Boy Scout Jamboree at Parragut State Park. Helping to prepare the one million meals being cooked for the jamboree delegates. Soup, a favorite with the young cooks, involves opening 51,600 cans during Jamboree time. Among the young

chefs are Maple Valley Scouts, Kelly Luff, Kimberly Nolan Peterson, Jerome Bruce Bowcut, Burley and Tim Bertle and Russell Waegelin, both Twin Falls. From left.

Thien Says Yanks Can Leave If U.S. Pays For Viet Army

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Saturday most of the 538,000 American troops in South Vietnam could be sent home by the end of next year if the United States provides the money to build up his army.

Speaking at a news conference, Thieu told North Vietnamese and Viet Cong they have nothing to gain by waiting for the United States and South Vietnam to make concessions at the peace negotiations in Paris.

U.S. reporters asked Thieu if South Vietnam would fight on indefinitely and if he thought

mess soldiers, Thieu said: "We cannot replace all combat troops by the end of 1970 but if the U.S. government gives us enough equipment and funds, then a very important number of U.S. troops will be able to leave a great amount but not all."

Thieu condemned the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese for rejecting his challenge to settle the war with jointly controlled and internationally supervised elections.

"Two days ago, the other side formally rejected my offer. He said, 'I deeply regret their negative attitude and hope their rejection was not a final one, that they will revise their position at a time when they see good will. They have nothing to gain by waiting.'"

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Few Remember Aldrin In Transient Working Town

By TOM TIEDE

MONTECLAIR, N. J. — (NEA) — The other day, a news reporter walked into a local drugstore to wonder if the owner was excited about Edwin Aldrin.

The owner was preparing a prescription. He dropped some capsules in a bottle, capped it and licked on the label. Then he looked up.

"Who?" he asked.

"Edwin Aldrin," the reporter said. "It may have been a fair response. Although astronaut Aldrin is now one of the most discussed men in (or rather out of) the world, and although this is the town in which his name is not a household word — not even here.

Montclair is a disconnected, highly tensile community for its size — for New York City. Though Aldrin spent 18 years of his youth here, few are around who remember him.

This isn't to say the town ignores the spaceman. Officially it recognizes him as its favorite son. Radio and newspapers refer to him as "our Ed Aldrin." Local churches pray for "the town's explorer who is of our stock." He is continually being invited to revisit "your proud home town." But still, the guy on the street can't relate little community kinship.

"He lived here, let's see, over 20 years ago," says police Sgt. James Collins. "I know him completely changed since then. I went to high school with Aldrin myself — but even I can't say I remember much about his time here. Naturally, some few who do remember the astronaut. They're, for the most part, his high school peers."

John P. Miller, Panza, now a fireman.

"We used to call him Buzz. I guess they still do. Anyway, the thing about him was he was a good athlete. He was a year ahead of me on the football team. He played center and a lot of pulling out and tripping in those days — and so we worked together.

"I had a good team. You know we always had good football here, but 1947 may have been the best. State champions. And Buzz was a member for part of it. He worked like mad. Never gave up an inch. When they needed five yards, they'd call on him.

"Sponza says that Aldrin was a 'sports nut.' Never very big. 'He was almost scrawny,' he says. "I remember him in a variety of athletics.

Romantics recall that the astronaut was an especially enthusiastic swimmer. He was a good swimmer. He was 5'10", says one, who adds the melodramatic afterthought, "Naturally, he's going much higher than that."

It's hard to believe, but a lot of us have young Aldrin's principal interest. His father, his sisters and the few teachers who remember him were all completely devoted to academics — especially from high school on. (He was graduated third in his class.)

He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a Ph.D. in astronomy.

Rita Hogan, now retired, laughs him in the fifth grade standing student in those days — but very few are that young.

Elye McLaren, who had him in his class in the fourth grade, says he really began concentrating on schoolwork when I had him.

I gave him an A — and he was one of three in that class to carry it.

"Pals of the time agree that the astronaut was really a thinker. Some say he was so bright it was difficult to keep up with him in serious conversation.

"Nobody," though, recalls him as the traditional egghead.

"Yes, he was very smart," says Alan Dunbar, a former management consultant, but he was never a hoar, or anything like that. I mean, he didn't walk around with his head in the clouds. He was bright, determined, hard-working — but still a regular Joe. He was all-American in many ways. I think that's what led me to want to have known him."

There are many people in Montclair who agree with Dunbar's appraisal. For the most part, people are disappointed with this community's attitude toward the astronaut. They feel that he has been given too much personal interest in the hometown boy who has gone so very, very far.

One laborer John Conch, puts it like this:

"I don't know the guy. I've never seen him. I moved here from Jersey City a couple of months ago. But the wife told me he was from here, and I don't know. It made me feel important, or like that, the other night we even drove out to where he was born — like he was a president or something."

And another resident, Robert Old, Dan Wolfelder, adds, "I think we ought to rename this town 'Buzzville.' He's great, just great. Imagine, Noliwe! Montclair never went to the moon before."



Edwin Aldrin

Moon Trip Proves Old Myths Untrue

By United Press-International

ANAXAGORAS' Of Clazomenae has finally been justified. Astronaut Neil A. Armstrong has finally cleared the name of the old Greek mentor of Socrates who was condemned to death many long years ago for contending the moon was made of the same stuff as the earth.

One of the main functions of the Apollo 11 flight has been to bring back samples of lunar rock which, many scientists believe, will show that old Anaxagoras was right after all.

Although most persons have long abandoned some of their more exotic beliefs about the moon — such as the once beloved, if not widely believed notion it is made of green cheese — the moonwalk is likely to shatter virtually all the ideas about the satellite now recorded in history.

If giant ants fall to break through the thin lunar surface when Armstrong placed his foot on the moon, there will be at least one science-fiction movie that will be hopelessly outdated.

The same goes for the men, winged bats, and all manner of lunar humanoids and creatures.

Cyrano de Bergerac poked his long nose into the moon's mysteries once and discovered "portland 23" (all) lived there. This planis, though, was for making the impossible claim there were men on earth.

Slightly better known is a series of articles called The Moon Story. It appeared in the old New York Sun and was a fictionalized report of an astronomer with a telescope.

More have used various means to get to the moon besides riding broomsticks and jumping.

As through jammed the Sun's office, reports of city-sized, lead-colored spots and "lunar quadrupeds" which lowered a fleshy appendage over their eyes by wiggling their ears.

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Simon, who was considered the astronomer of the Queen of Sheba, a Winged machine to get to the moon.

That was not an fanciful as the Roman writer Lucian, who got to the moon on a whirlwind.

It also appears to be "so long" to the moon in the time of the man on the moon has arrived.

Cecil Cope Art Exhibit Set Aug. 3

SHOSHONE — The Cecil Cope annual art exhibit will be held from 1 to 7 p.m. Aug. 3 at the courthouse lawn.

Artists are invited to display all forms of art work. The works for sale will be labeled with price, name and address of artist.

Stands will be provided and all work must be ready for display at 1 p.m.

All paintings and all paintings to be entered in the Soil Conservation Contest may be left at the courthouse lawn.

Oil paintings will be Idaho scenes at least 16 by 20 inches, painted on durable material, and must be finished by the time they are framed and ready for hanging used. Ribbons will be placed on winning paintings and put on display at the county fair Aug. 8-9.

Three cash prizes will be awarded in each division of the Wood, Water, Soil and Water Conservation Contest.

The exhibit is named after the late Cecil C. Cope, longtime conservationist for the district, who initiated the program that has interested many people in this area in art work.

Scouts Cheer Astronauts At Jamboree

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho (UPI) — A cheer went up when the 30,000 enthusiastic Boy Scouts attending the 7th National Boy Scout Jamboree learned that "astronauts" Neil Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., both former Scouts, had landed safely on the moon.

On thousands of transistor radios and a few portable television sets, the Scouts closely followed the historic landing and later walk on the surface of the moon.

The Scouts attending the jamboree had a very real interest in the nation's space program.

The Apollo 11 moon flight was launched the day of the jamboree opened, and the progress of the lunar mission was followed by the Scouts in discussion every day since.

The Scouts feel a close tie with astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin because both of them are former Scouts.

The lunar landing vehicle coincidentally was named "The Eagle" — the highest ranking rank which Armstrong reached.

COST TOLD

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico will spend \$38.2 million on classroom construction this year, according to a report by Xanana, Secretary of Education.

Around the World in 13 Days

Apollo 11 July 24

President Nixon's globe-girdling jaunt July 22-Aug. 3 will take him from Pacific splashdown of Apollo 11's voyagers to six countries for conferences with the leaders of nations that do not do so. He will become the first U.S. President since World War II to visit a Communist country—Romania—while in office.

1 The Philippines Pres. Marcos July 26

2 Indonesia Gen. Suharto July 27

3 Thailand Prem. Kittikachorn July 28, 29, 30

4 India Prem. Gandhi July 31

5 Pakistan Gen. Khan Aug. 1

6 Romania Pres. Ceausescu Aug. 2

Armstrong Seen As 'Nice, Normal Kid'

By TOM TIEDE

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (NEA) — To hear some people in his home town, the astronaut Neil Armstrong didn't leave for the moon just a few days ago — the journey actually began years before, here in middle America.

Never mind that it was the 1930s and '40s then and rocketry was still in the Roman-candle stage. Never mind that the farthest man had yet gotten from earth was five miles, and that in a balloon.

Armstrong, the locals insist, "was years ahead of his time."

Old John Crites seems to remember it better than anyone. He's a retired science teacher who taught the astronaut in high school (1944-47).

"Neil was always coming over to my house, don't you know, to talk about things. And, well, one night we were standing on my porch and there was a big harvest moon shining down on us from the east. I remember I said to Neil — he was a graduating senior then — I said, 'Neil, what's next for you?' And he looked up at the moon, pointed his finger and replied: 'Mr. Crites, sometime I want to meet that man up there.'"

"That's the way it was, my son, so help me."

Of course it wasn't that way. Neil Armstrong was a skinny, sometimes awkward, often shy kid growing up here on the farm plains of Ohio, really didn't think much more about the moon than anybody else. And local recollections about the "harmless desire" are white good for, signs, not terribly accurate.

"Those who remember Armstrong best say he was 'hided unglam in a couple of ways — but there was little to him in his childhood that he would one day be the stuff of legends." A former chum, a classmate, says, "I suppose you could say we grew

up together. But I don't want anybody to think we were best friends. All of a sudden, every body in town seems to be Neil's boss in buddy. Actually, I don't think he had any boss in buddies. He was just a quiet, nice kid who kept a lot to himself.

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IN 1950 THE TWIN FALLS BAND was 41 years old. On next Thursday it will be 60 years old and a special anniversary concert has been arranged through the cooperation of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. All old time members active and retired of the band will be honored at an 8 p.m. concert at the City Park Band shell. Shown here in the 1950 band are, from left, Jack Thorpe, Judd Pettygrove, Domer Bertsch, Dr. Glenn Hoss, Gerald Ridgway, Tony Warner, Charles Allen, Clayton Boyd and the director, then Dr. Brian Fallon. Mr. Pettygrove, Mr. Bertsch and Mrs. Ridgway are still active in the band.

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Sen. Mansfield Refuses Plea To Bolster Vote On Surtax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Mansfield refused Saturday to extend paychecks withholding of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge for up to four months. But he refused to vote on the tax itself.

Mansfield also said the Senate probably would vote July 29 on a liberal motion to stop deployment of the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) proposed by President Nixon.

He said debate on the

Lunar Landing Is Big Step Toward Colony On Moon

By PAUL K. HARRAL
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — A permanent colony for earth men on the moon?

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, the administrator of the U.S. space agency, thinks the successful lunar landing of Apollo 11 astronauts is a "giant step" toward that goal.

First must come additional explorations including small research stations manned by scientists.

"Mankind is going to establish pieces of 'hoods' outside the home planet—the earth," Paine told a news conference Sunday.

Paine said he called the White House immediately after the touchdown on the moon's surface and told President Nixon:

"It is my honor to report to you that the Eagle has landed on the Sea of Tranquility and our astronauts are safe and looking forward to starting the exploration of the moon."

To newsmen he was equally ecstatic.

"This is strictly a personal opinion on my part, but it seems clear to me that what

we have demonstrated is a very crude and preliminary form of travel between the earth and other bodies," Paine said.

"I think that the significance of the trip that is just started today (Sunday) is indeed that mankind is going to establish pieces of 'hoods' outside of his home planet—the earth."

PURCHASE TOLD
WILMINGTON, Del. (UPI) — Hercules Inc., a major chemical manufacturer, has announced the purchase of Radiant Color Co., Richmond, Calif., which manufactures fluorescent products—inks and coated paper—stock.

He said his foes were proving the wisdom of his course by announcing dozens of proposed tax reform amendments, which would be attached to the surcharge bill unless a separate tax reform measure was ready as a more practical vehicle.

Hence, Mansfield said, if he brought up the surcharge extension now, senators would leap to offer tax reform riders, clogging up the legislative road and defeating their own purpose of getting a fast surcharge extension.

"You get wound up in these amendments and what's going to happen," Mansfield asked. He answered his own question: "Delay, delay, delay, delay."

"—And The Band Played On!"



FRED SANGER
In 1927 a young man with a horn tooted out his first number with the Twin Falls City band. He continued to do so for the next nine years.

Then Fred Sanger, now the Twin Falls postmaster, had to sell his horn to raise \$20 to get married.

"That was a lot of money in those days and it was either the horn or the wife and I chose the wife," he said.

"I lived in a small apartment and the neighbors would have frowned on any noise from a coronet so I gave up music."

Mr. Sanger says, "I haven't played a horn in years. The only thing I can fool today is a whistle."

One experience, of many, that Mr. Sanger remembers during those days with the band was the time he was called upon to do a solo.

"There I was, slightly nervous but ready for my big moment. I got the signal from the director, stood up, and started to play.

Right about that time two dogs got into a fight below the band stand."

"It was either them or me," Mr. Sanger said.

"I had more 'cool' then than I do today and I think I came out best in that battle," he said.

And now 42 years after he stopped playing with the band, he will return as an honored guest, one of many. All old time members of the Twin Falls Band, retired and active, are being honored at a special concert July 24 at the City Park band shell.

Concert time is 8 p.m.



GENE OSTRANDER
World War I interrupted the musical career of a Twin Falls band drummer and when he returned from France things weren't the same.

But Gene Ostrander is still an old time member of the Twin Falls Band and will be honored along with other old timers at a special concert July 24 at the City Park band shell.

He started with the band in 1914, played in an Army band during the war, then went into musical retirement.

"As if it to think he could make a drum him at the coming concert, Mr. Ostrander said, "If they play a march I can. If it's an overture, forget it."

Mr. Ostrander "picked up" his knowledge of music as a youth and said of percussion instruments, "It's a matter of knowing when to do it and when not to do it. It's all a matter of beat. You can pick that kind of music up."

He said his eyesight began to bother him years ago and when he couldn't read notes he said "There wasn't much use in trying to continue with the band but they're all a great bunch of guys. We used to have a lot of fun in the band."

Mr. Ostrander helped organize the University of Idaho pep band in 1919.

Goes Too Far

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A towel or two, a bar of soap... but this is carrying the custom of pilfering from a hotel or motel too far.

Dale Brunk, manager of Motel Six, says somebody stole a bed Sunday.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN		EGGS	
Barley	\$1.10	Large AA	\$1.45
Oats	\$1.10	Large A	\$1.40
Wheat	\$2.10	Medium AA	\$1.40
Soft White Wheat	\$2.10	Medium A	\$1.35
Corn (15 per cent moisture)	\$1.25	LIVESTOCK	
		Choice Butcher	\$21.25
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		Heavy Sows	\$16.50

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Nixon Sees Asian Junket As Key To New Far East Policy

By STEWART HENSLEY
UPI Diplomatic Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon hopes during his Southeast Asia visit to lay the groundwork for a new and less costly long-term American policy in that area to be inaugurated as the United States disengages from Vietnam, White House sources said.

The President is convinced the United States is approaching a "turning point" in its relations with Asia, these sources said. He wants to solicit the advice of non-Communist Asian leaders on how they can take a more dynamic initiative in their collective defense and economic development, with the United States supplying only material aid.

In Romania, the only Communist country Nixon will visit in the course of his two-week around-the-world tour, the President wants to "prove the sincerity" of his "profound willingness to open an 'era of negotiations' with those behind the Iron Curtain."

Nixon leaves late Tuesday for the Pacific where he will witness the splashdown of Apollo 11 before going on to the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand, India, Pakistan and Re-

Love Is Second

HEDINSPOR, Michigan (UPI) — In one British school at least, love comes second to the television.

A survey of students at a high school, published Sunday, showed the average student spent 18 hours a week watching television and only eight and a half dating.

History Buffs Plan Wagon Trek To Honor Indian Fete

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (UPI) — A wagon train will follow the early morning hours to finish a copy of an 1870 vintage albumen. Her mother figures on scratch pad—how many steered prima will 100 people eat on a "camping trip" that will make mugging "it" by ordinary American standards look like a luxury vacation in a garage down the street, the finishing touches are being put on a restored covered wagon.

At least 100 enthusiastic history buffs in Jamestown, N.D., are getting ready to help 10,000 North American Indians relive part of the frontier history of Ft. Totten, N.D., one of the country's best-preserved military outposts, July 24-27.

Part of the Ft. Totten Days celebration will be a wagon train departing from the fort's former supply depot at Jamestown July 23 to cover nearly 100 miles of prairie and rolling line roads, arriving at Ft. Totten July 26.

The wagon train—consisting of 70 mounted riders and 35 passengers in the five wagons

and one buggy will follow the wagon train into the frontier, traveling about 20 miles a day and stopping at the trail's three original rest stops.

Aside from the heat, mosquitoes and general inconvenience of the mode of travel, the Indians from Ft. Totten have let it be known that they intend to "stretch" the paleface's patience, though the Red Men have expressed doubt that there are any whites left who are hearty enough for the excursion.

The band of marauders will be led by Chief Crazy Crow, Indian counterpart of the Indian commander of the wagon train, the Minnesota soldiers.

At the Minnesota massacre when hostilities between the whites and the Plains Indians came to a head during the Civil War.

As the wagon train moves out of Jamestown, 120 people will begin a trip that will take them back in history 100 years.

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REBECCA LOUISE MITTON

T. F. Residents To Marry In August Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Don Milton announced the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Louise, to Alan Chris Arnold...

Evelyn Tyner Installed As Senior Regent

A flower basket garden was the setting for the recent installation of new officers of the Twin Falls Women of the Moose...

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Claire Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Anderson, Twin Falls, and Jimmy McEwen...

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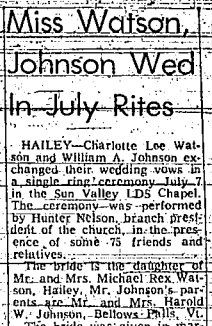
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. JOHNSON

Miss West, Bingham Wed In LDS Temple Ceremony

SPRINGDALE - June 18 rites at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple united Sharon West and Stanley K. Bingham in marriage.

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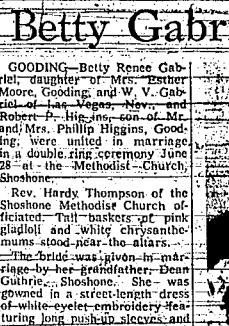
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Events

FILER - Poplar Hill Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Guy Kimball. Mrs. Vera Clifton is assistant hostess.

FILER - The Lucky Twelve Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Don Hinde, Twin Falls.

FILER - Thursday Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Jamerson.

Past Oracles Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Don Treadwell for the annual club picnic. Royal religious are invited.

The Goodwill Club will meet at the home of Mrs. K. H. Carr, Pole Line Road, East, at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Royal call will be favorite evening topic.

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The bride-elect was graduated from Declo High School in 1966 and has completed her junior year at Brigham Young University where she was an English major.

Mr. Mitchell graduated from Declo High School in 1966 and completed his sophomore year at BYU where he is majoring in physical therapy. He has served a British Mission for the LDS Church with headquarters in London, England.

The Idaho Falls LDS Temple will be the scene for the August 8 wedding.

Members discussed a young new draperies for the windows of the home of Mrs. Harvey Maxson.

Guests included Mrs. Raymond Oltenshoen, Mrs. Martin Grosshans and Mrs. Danny Lambers.

Mrs. Earl Mason is hostess for the August 8 meeting.

Approximately 100 guests attended from Shoshone, Gooding, Wendell, Blackfoot, Fairfield, and Twin Falls.

The couple will reside on a farm where the bridegroom is engaged in farming with his father at Gooding.

Mrs. Donna Guthrie, grandmother of the bride, was a special guest.

Her bouquet was of pink roses and net with pink ribbon streamers. She wore a necklace of tiny white ivory roses spaced on a gold chain.

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Great Falls Hands Two Defeats To Cowboys As Pioneer Race Tightens

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — The Braves plied the Pioneer League pennant race Sunday night with a doubleheader, 12-1 in a doubleheader. With the twin victories, the Braves picked Friday's record to 6-11, the same as Salt Lake and Ogden. Caldwell, who split a twin bill with Billings, tied two percentage points ahead of second place with a two-run blast in the

Suspension Lifted From Phils' Allen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Philadelphia Phillies slugger Richie Allen, suspended without pay June 24 when he failed to show up for a twin-night doubleheader in New York, was reinstated Sunday after meeting with manager Bob Skinner. After the one-hour meeting, Skinner said Allen was reinstated in shape to play. Skinner said Allen will work out at Connie Mack Stadium Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and accompany the team to Houston Thursday when he will probably be back in the lineup. "Allen, who was two hours late for the scheduled 9 a.m. meeting would not speak to reporters after his suspension."

Mets, Expos Split Pair 3-2 And 4-3

MONTREAL (UPI) — Bobby Plietz's squeeze bunt scored Ben Swaboda in the 10th inning and gave the New York Mets a 4-3 victory Sunday after homers by Mack Jones, Bob Bunker and Phil Maffei. The Montreal Expos carried the Montreal Expos to a 3-2 triumph in the first game of the doubleheader. Swaboda led off the 10th inning of the second game with a double, moved to third on Adolfo Phillips' error and scored on Plietz's bunt. Cito Kirby had sent the game into extra innings when his pinch-hitting homer off Ron Taylor tied the score at 3-3. Jack DiLauro received credit for his first victory after three losses while reliever Eddy Euse was the loser. The Mets scored two runs in the second inning when J.C. Holtzman's second game hit, Weis doubled and Tommie Agee singled. Gary Whalowski walked eight batters but allowed only five hits and struck out four in rallying his record to two victories and three losses for the Expos.

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Pioneer League

Magie Valley	20	1	600
Idaho Falls	18	1	545
Salt Lake	15	13	543
Great Falls	15	13	543
Ogden	15	13	543
Billings	12	18	425
Idaho Falls	6	19	325

Sunday's Results

Magie Valley 5-3, Great Falls 12-1
Idaho Falls 15-5, Salt Lake 13-1
Caldwell 7-6, Billings 10-2

American League Standings

Baltimore	65	37	1,071
Boston	54	42	954
Detroit	52	41	951
Washington	51	50	950
New York	49	52	949
Cleveland	38	59	874

West

Minneapolis	59	37	1,071
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In the second game the Giants were never in trouble and led 4-0 in the first. Walters pitched early to wrap up the contest with a six-run third inning outburst. First Game: Idaho Falls 15, Salt Lake 13. Second Game: Idaho Falls 5, Salt Lake 1.

Hinton 'Hit' Helps Indians Divide Pair

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Chuck Hinton's bases loaded "single" which turned into a fielder's choice, helped the Indians to a 3-2 victory Sunday after the Detroit Tigers won the opener, 3-2 in the first game of the doubleheader. Reliever Joe Sparma walked Cardinal to open the 10th and Hinton's bases loaded "single" which turned into a fielder's choice, helped the Indians to a 3-2 victory Sunday after the Detroit Tigers won the opener, 3-2 in the first game of the doubleheader.

11th-Inning Hit Sinks Solons 3-2

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gene Michael singled home Roy White from second base with one out in the 11th inning to give the New York Yankees a 3-2 victory over the Washington Senators. Michael doubled off Leon Casey, Sox, now 7-1, with one out and Jimmie Hall was walked intentionally. Michael then drove his third hit of the game off Tom Catlin's pitch at second base to score the run. Jack Aker, who started four innings of relief and extended his scoreless string to 10 1/2 innings, picked up his fifth victory in eight decisions.

Boston Tips Orioles For Series Sweep

BOSTON (UPI) — Syd O'Brien homered and tripled and drove in three runs Sunday as the Boston Red Sox tipped the Baltimore Orioles to a three-game weekend series. O'Brien's fourth homer of the season in the fifth inning gave starter Ray Culp a 3-1 lead against his 14th win against six losses.

WINS MARATHON MANCHESTER (UPI) — Ron Hill of Britain won the 20 mile, 300 yards in 2 hours, 13 minutes, 42 seconds and heading world record-holder Derek Clayton of Australia by nearly two minutes.



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Boise Gems Take 2-1, 10-1 Wins From T.F. Legion

Boise Gems took a 2-1 and 10-1 doubleheader from the Twin Falls Legion Sunday. The Gems won the first game 2-1 and the second 10-1. The Gems' victory in the first game was a surprise as they were considered underdogs. The Gems' pitcher, Mike McCormick, pitched a complete game in the first game, allowing only one run. In the second game, the Gems' offense was on fire, scoring 10 runs.

Cubs Take Twin Bill From Phils

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Eastern Division-leading Chicago Cubs swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday by winning 6-1 behind left-handed pitcher Steve Carlton. Carlton pitched a complete game in the first game, allowing only one run. In the second game, the Cubs' offense was on fire, scoring 6 runs.

Kansas City Hands Sox Two Losses

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bob Oliver singled home Lou Piniella in the 11th Sunday to give Kansas City a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Sunday night. Oliver's home run in the 11th inning was the decisive blow for the Royals. The Sox were unable to score in the 11th inning.

Brazil Clinches Net Semi-Finals

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Brazil defeated Mexico in the doubles competition of the American Zone Sunday to gain the right to meet England's Robert Rodriguez in the semi-final interzone of Davis Cup competition. Brazil's victory was a surprise as they were considered underdogs.

Pearson Claims Volunteer 500

BRISTOL, Tenn. (UPI) — David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., with driving effort from fellow Ford driver Richard Petty, drove his 1969 Ford to a three-lap victory Sunday in the ninth annual Volunteer 500 auto race. Pearson, first driver to win four races at Bristol International Speedway, averaged 79.73 miles per hour in an accident-free event which saw eight caution flags.

Jackson Slams 37th Homer As A's Split With Angels

ANAHEIM (UPI) — All-Star double in the sixth inning as the San Diego and Reggie Jackson. Jackson's 37th homer of the season in the first game of the doubleheader. The Angels won the first game 4-1 and the second 3-1.

Cepeda And Braves Rip Padres 10-0

ATLANTA (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda whacked a three-run homer to highlight a 10-0 attack Sunday as Paul Jarvis and the Atlanta Braves routed the San Diego Padres. Cepeda's homer, his 13th of the season, was the decisive blow for the Braves.

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NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PETITION FOR ADOPTION IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF ADAMS, MISSOURI. In the matter of the adoption of Ellen Marie McCowan Oliver, born March 10, 1968, to the petition of James Earl McCowan and Carol Ann McCowan, her parents. The natural children of James Earl McCowan and Carol Ann McCowan are: James Earl McCowan, Jr., born July 10, 1968; and James Earl McCowan, III, born July 10, 1968. It is ordered that a hearing be held on the petition at 10:00 a.m. on the 24th day of July, 1969, at the Probate Court of Adams County, Missouri, in the city of Warrenton, Oregon. The petitioner is advised that if she fails to appear at the hearing, the court will grant the petition for adoption. Dated this 18th day of July, 1969. JUDITH L. JONES, Clerk of Court.

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Hill Bangs In 11-Footer In Sudden Death To Cop Philadelphia Golf Meet

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Danebury's bold attempt in an 11-foot putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to win the \$100,000 Philadelphia Golf Club trophy... Hill, G. Brewer, R.H. Sikes and Tommy Jacobs were tied at 279, nine under par, after the four-hole playoff... Hill's 11-foot putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to win the \$100,000 Philadelphia Golf Club trophy...

Twins End 18-Inning Tilt Then Top Pilots By 4-0

SEATTLE (UPI)—Home runs by George Mitterwald and Cesar Tovar helped Minnesota blank Seattle 4-0 Sunday, ending a 18-inning game... Mitterwald's home run in the 11th inning gave the Twins a 1-0 lead... Tovar's home run in the 13th inning made it 2-0... The game was completed prior to Sunday's regularly scheduled contest.

McCovey HR Helps Giants Tip Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Garrett Peters pitched one-hit ball over the last eight innings after surviving a stinky start and Willie McCovey hit his 30th home run in two-run game... McCovey's home run in the 11th inning gave the Giants a 1-0 lead... Peters pitched a scoreless 9th and 10th inning to earn the win.

Major League Leaders

Table listing Major League Leaders for various categories including batting average, home runs, RBIs, and ERA. Includes names like Willie McCovey, Hank Aaron, and Tom Seaver.

Namath In Questionable Shape As All-Star Game Time Nears

HAMPSHIRE, N.Y. (UPI)—After a six-controversial weeks, Tom Namath is ready to return to his No. 1 business—football... Namath, who ended his stormy clash with Commissioner Peter Rozelle Friday when he announced he would accept his suspension, is expected to return to the New York Jets training camp at Holmdel University... The Jets, as world champions, had the earliest camp opening in order to prepare them for the Aug. 1 meeting with the College All-Stars in Chicago.

approach shot to the green... Hill then easily sank his putt, clapping and waving his hands... Brewer, who had cleared the way, sank a 25-footer... Hill's 11-foot putt on the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to win the \$100,000 Philadelphia Golf Club trophy...

John Gelnar, Seattle's seventh pitcher, barked Perry... Gelnar, who had pitched a scoreless 9th and 10th inning to earn the win... Gelnar was saddled with his second loss of the day to drop his record to 1-4.

Chuck Manuel then doubled home two more runs and a sacrifice fly by Rick Reichel completed the scoring... Perry and Gelnar also started the regular Sunday game with Perry going the distance... Perry pitched a scoreless 9th and 10th inning to earn the win.

Miller Cops Match Tourney

DENVER (UPI)—Allen Miller, a steady, cool 20-year-old amateur who played the entire tournament Sunday... Miller, from Pensacola, Fla., opened the 36-hole championship match by going 4-up on the first nine and then gliding to a 10-4 lead... Miller's victory in the 18-hole playoff was a surprise.

Andrews To Be In All-Star Game

BOSTON (UPI)—Baltimore Orioles' second baseman Dave Andrews was named to the All-Star game roster at his request Sunday because of a pulled muscle in his back... Andrews, who returned to the lineup after a five-week layoff from a hand injury, was hitting .301 with six homers and 25 RBIs in 100 games before Sunday's game.



HAL LANIER of the Giants scores the hard way and is safe at home plate as he flips over Los Angeles Dodgers' catcher Tom Haller in the 8th inning Sunday. Giants' Bob Barton doubled and the relay from second to Haller was too late. At right is winning pitcher Gaylord Perry. San Francisco won 4-3.

After Colts And Bullets, Fans Still Wary Of Runaway Orioles

By MILTON RICHMAN—NEW YORK (UPI)—The Baltimore Orioles have run into a sticky problem... They're too far in front! And too good to be true, as far as the people of Baltimore are concerned... The Orioles' lead in the division is 10 1/2 games over the Colts and the Bullets... Fans are wary of a runaway Orioles team.

See, didn't I tell you everything would turn out all right? I got a kick out of Bobby Mitchell's comment to one of his Washington teammates during the Redskins' opening day of practice under new coach Vince Lombardi... Mitchell's comment to one of his Washington teammates during the Redskins' opening day of practice under new coach Vince Lombardi...

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Miller Cops Match Tourney

DENVER (UPI)—Allen Miller, a steady, cool 20-year-old amateur who played the entire tournament Sunday... Miller, from Pensacola, Fla., opened the 36-hole championship match by going 4-up on the first nine and then gliding to a 10-4 lead... Miller's victory in the 18-hole playoff was a surprise.

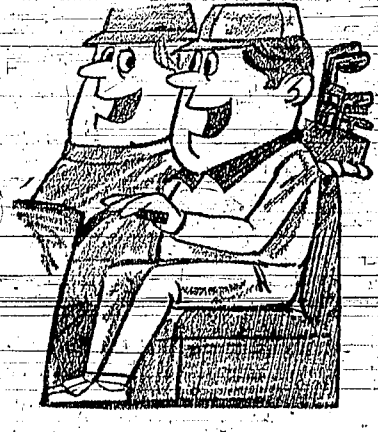
Andrews To Be In All-Star Game

BOSTON (UPI)—Baltimore Orioles' second baseman Dave Andrews was named to the All-Star game roster at his request Sunday because of a pulled muscle in his back... Andrews, who returned to the lineup after a five-week layoff from a hand injury, was hitting .301 with six homers and 25 RBIs in 100 games before Sunday's game.

Caldwell Hands Billings 6-2 Second Game Setback

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI)—Caldwell's Esteban Texidor and Caldwell's Durand slammed two-run homers in the third inning... Caldwell's Esteban Texidor and Caldwell's Durand slammed two-run homers in the third inning... Caldwell's Esteban Texidor and Caldwell's Durand slammed two-run homers in the third inning...

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BRIDGE

By Jacoby

DECLARER SHOULD ANALYZE LEAD

Jim: "We have received so much mail lately asking about the code word ARCH that we really should devote some articles to it."

Oswald: "The word applies to thinking declarer and defender as soon as dummy hits the table. A stands for Analyze the lead, R for Review the bidding, C for Count your winners and losers, and H for How can I make the contract or, in the case of a defender, How can I defeat it."

Jim: "It's mostly for use by declarer. Take today's hand as an example. South analyzes the opening lead. It may be the top of a doubleton but most likely is the fourth best of a four-five-card suit."

Oswald: "There's no bidding to review and a count of winners shows one spade, three hearts, two diamonds and three clubs. A count of losers shows that South must knock out the ace of clubs in order to develop his three club winners."

Jim: "The defense is also going to take some spade tricks. If the suit divides 4-3, since you're off his contract, another three spades plus one club comes up only four losers."

Oswald: "If the suit is 5-2, there are four potential spade losers. How can South guard against this?"

Jim: "He goes back to the A and analyzes the lead some more. If West held a suit headed by king-queen-jack, he would open an honor. Therefore, East is marked with at least one honor. South goes right up to the ace of spades and leads a club. It doesn't make any difference where the ace of clubs lies. The defense can pick up four spade tricks immediately."

CARD SENSE

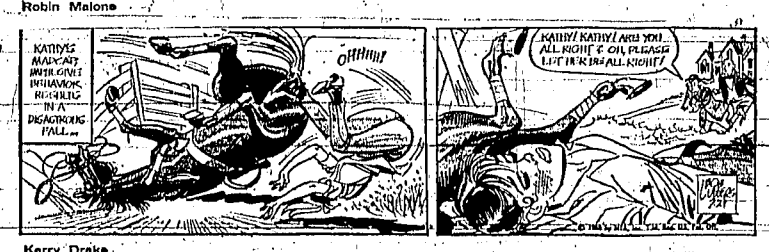
Q-The bidding has been West - North East - South
Pass 2 NT Pass 3
Pass 3 NT Pass 4
You, South, hold
A 10 4 W 4 S A K 10 4 4 2
What do you do now?
A-Pass. Your partner has no slam interest and a great deal of his high-card strength will be in clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three no-trump, your partner has bid three hearts over your three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

NORTH 21	
A 9	Q 7 4
K J 6 5 4 3	10 8 6 4 3
WEST EAST	
K J 6 5 2	Q 7 4
A 9	10 8 5 2
Q 7 4	10 8 6 4 3
SOUTH (D)	
10 8 4 3	A K 6
Q J 9 6	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	3 NT 3 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass 3 NT	
Opening lead - A 5	



Checking Up

By L. M. BOYD
Indianapolis Is Believed To Have 'Hardest' Water

THAT MAJOR CITY with the your first cousin once removed: hardest water in the country. Her youngsters, if any, are your second cousins. What you have just read is a true account. On the divorce rate is higher than it has been in 20 years.

NOISES—One television weatherman, who draws cartoons while he talks, uses a grease-pencil that squeaks. Apparently, that like a infernal on a blackboard, a shovel against granite, a hekskag blade in chrome. That it is a grating noise to some people, but not others is no news. What's new is a recent revelation by the geneticists. Namely, that those of us who get all shook up by nervous noises inherit the weakness. We can't help it. We are born with it. Understand some few are so sensitive to such vibrations they have to be doped up by doctors to slow the shivers.

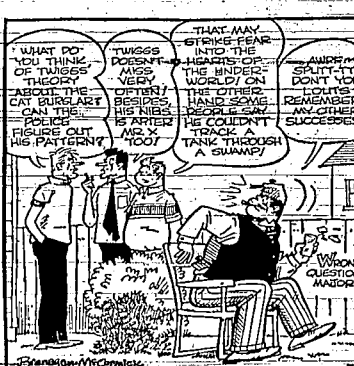
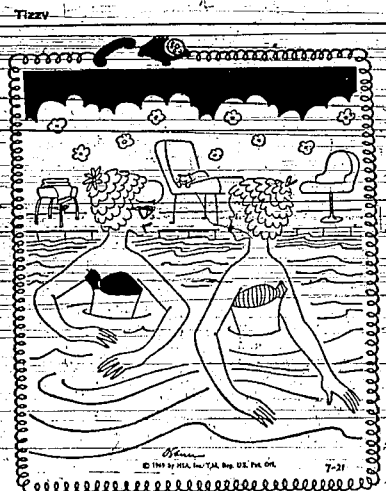
SOCIAL SECURITY—This is the year Bing Crosby gets to draw his full social security benefits. Isn't that funny? Others said to be qualified by age this year to draw full social security benefits are Ray Bolger, Johnny Mask Brown, Preston Foster, James Cagney, Clinton Fadden, Cary Grant, Ted Mack, Robert Montgomery and Milburn Stone. Could mention a couple of famous ladies, too, but they wouldn't be counted. Anyhow, it's good to know the aforementioned gentlemen are all now socially secure.

INVESTMENTS—"What is the safest financial investment? A single man can't get by on a quire, a bachelor-subscriber. Marry a registered nurse, I'd say. Safe—financial investment—a single girl can make? Marry an automobile mechanic who drinks milk.

CERTAIN TRIBAL DANCES—The New Hebrides used to be chartered by older men with bows and arrows. Precision was what mattered most to those folk. If a dance "stepped out of turn," a chaparrone shot him. A SINGLE GIRL who looks good in sweaters, should wear one on every third date. Such is the advice of Helen Ford, an accredited authority on single girls, sweaters and dates.

RAPID REPLY: No, Mrs. H., when I said the minkskirt was like Repeat, I meant the joints are now in plain sight.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Q: "What's the difference between a second cousin and a first cousin once removed?" A: Say your mother Mildred has a first cousin Bernice, O. K.? Bernice is



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Modern Painters

1 Spanish	10 Spanish	19 Italian	28 German
2 Swiss abstract painter	11 French	20 French	29 Dutch
3 French	12 Swiss	21 French	30 French
4 Dutch	13 Italian	22 Italian	31 French
5 Italian	14 Italian	23 Italian	32 French
6 French	15 Italian	24 Italian	33 French
7 French	16 Italian	25 Italian	34 French
8 French	17 Italian	26 Italian	35 French
9 French	18 Italian	27 Italian	36 French

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. MILAN

Your Daily Activity Guide... According to the Stars... To develop messages for the day, read words corresponding to the signs of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	11	20	29
Taurus	12	21	30
Gemini	13	22	31
Cancer	14	23	1
Leo	15	24	2
Virgo	16	25	3
Libra	17	26	4
Scorpio	18	27	5
Sagittarius	19	28	6
Capricorn	20	29	7
Aquarius	21	30	8
Pisces	22	31	9

Answers to Previous Puzzle

Across	Down
1 Spanish	10 Spanish
2 Swiss abstract painter	11 French
3 French	12 Swiss
4 Dutch	13 Italian
5 Italian	14 Italian
6 French	15 Italian
7 French	16 Italian
8 French	17 Italian
9 French	18 Italian
19 Italian	20 French
21 French	22 Italian
23 Italian	24 Italian
25 Italian	26 Italian
27 Italian	28 German
28 German	29 Dutch
29 Dutch	30 French
30 French	31 French
31 French	32 French
32 French	33 French
33 French	34 French
34 French	35 French
35 French	36 French

Legislative Status Reviewed Want Ads. Don't Cost. They Pay. Try One Today!

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Status of legislation... Tax-House approved bill to continue income tax surcharge for 12 months...

Beauty Queen Begins Work

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) - Homelick but happy, black-haired Gloria Diaz began her first work day as Miss Universe today after being crowned with a coronation tiara...

TV Schedules

Monday, July 21, 1969. 6:30 p.m. 7B: 7:30 p.m. 25L 8: Movie, "Taras Bulba" is a Cossack-Pole story with Tony Curtis playing the leading role...

on government spending... It would be budgeted to figure of \$102.9 billion this year...

Unreasonable

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - The fair-weather, dog-logic sit and sip at a Bayonne, N.J. tavern, the Appellate Division of Superior Court ruled...

Burning Index Rises in Forest

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) - Burning indexes in the 16 national forests that make up the region are beginning to rise...

Boy Drowns in Lake By Nampa

NAMPA (UPI) - A drowning took the life of Danny Wangelin, 14, Saturday afternoon in Lake Taweh near Nampa...

Delinquent Tax List Is Bigger

SHOSHONE - There were more delinquent taxes in Lincoln County this year than last, treasurer Myron D. Johnson reported...

Contract Given

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) - Slavin and Slavin of Salmon filed a contract to build a bridge across the Salmon River...

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