

Beaverhead County's locally owned and operated daily newspaper

# Astronauts Head Back

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 14 and its cargo of moon treasure plummeted past the halfway mark of its homeward journey today, streaking faster and faster toward a Tuesday splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa reluctantly awakened after a 10-hour rest, which followed a Sunday night telecast in which they expressed hope the space program might help achieve peace and understanding on earth.

# 20 Die In Quake

TUSCANIA, Italy (AP) — President Giuseppe Saragat today embraced weeping survivors of the earthquake that destroyed much of the medieval hill town of Tuscania and promised them government help.

About 30 archeology experts assayed damage to historic sites in the town of 12,000, and Mario Moretti, superintendent of national antiquities, said, "The damage is extremely grave but perhaps not irreparable."

The president and Premier Emilio Colombo flew the 50 miles from Rome by helicopter to the Etruscan town where at least 20 persons died, 120 were injured and almost 4,000 were left homeless by the tremor Saturday.

At the end of an 80-minute inspection, Saragat came across about 100 townspeople, many weeping over lost relatives or property. A laborer in tears pleaded: "Help us. Don't forget us. I lost a granddaughter of 5 and my house."

"I commit myself as head of state to see that everything possible is done to help you," the president told them.

An aftershock rumbled through the town's rubble Sunday night, but the survivors had been evacuated to tents and hotels in nearby towns and there were no more casualties.

Tuscania was a center of Etruscan civilization several centuries before Christ, and the quake cracked walls of the Etruscan museum. But it was believed most of the statuary and tombs inside were undamaged.

Archeologists also were surveying open Etruscan sites, some of them uncovered by a 16th century quake.

Damage was especially severe in the center of the old town. Experts said they would try to restore the 20-foot stone walls, Romanesque churches and towers made of volcanic ash. Every church is unusable, Bishop Luigi Boccadoro said.

# Guard Troops On Patrol

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — National Guard troops patrolled the streets today as Negro and white leaders grappled with racial violence that led to two deaths during a weekend of sniper and police gunfire.

Gov. Bob Scott ordered several hundred guardsmen into the city late Sunday at the request of city officials, who declared a state of emergency and imposed an overnight curfew after saying local efforts to control the violence had failed.

A white motorist and a Negro teenager were killed during the weekend and three other persons, including a police sergeant, were wounded by gunfire in violence blamed on unrest in New Hanover County's public schools.

Negro youths have demanded reinstatement of four blacks suspended last month for alleged disturbances during school hours, hiring of more black academic and athletic personnel, more black studies and a school holiday commemorating the late Martin Luther King's birthday.

Wilmington, a coastal city of 50,000, had been hit by firebombings, rock throwing and sniper gunfire since Wednesday night. About 30 per cent of the population is black.

# Stolen Paintings Worth \$12 Million

LONDON (AP) — Peggy Guggenheim, American patroness of the arts, says a Picasso and nine other modern paintings have been stolen from her \$12 million collection at her Italian home in Venice.

Mrs. Guggenheim, 72, was visiting friends here when informed of the theft. She declined to estimate the value of the paintings Sunday, but said they were worth "thousands."

considered letting them sleep later because they had only a light schedule on their last full day in space: monitoring systems, making stellar navigation readings and resting for the busy re-entry Tuesday.

"We thought we'd let you keep banker's hours today," capsule communicator Fred W. Haise told Mitchell when he sent the wakeup alarm. "But we can't let you sleep in tomorrow, so we thought we'd get you back on schedule."

Mitchell reported he had to do a little extra shaking to "wake up these other two guys."

While the astronauts slept, their command ship Kitty Hawk zipped past the halfway point of the 238,000 mile trip from moon to earth and was picking up speed as earth's gravity exerted an ever greater influence.

During the sleep period, the speed increased from 2,734 to 3,157 miles per hour. By the time the astronauts hit the earth's atmosphere Tuesday, they will be racing at 24,500 miles an hour.

# News Briefs

## Tuition Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Each of the nation's 5 million college undergraduates would be eligible for up to \$1,500 a year federal tuition aid under a broad higher education financing bill introduced in the Senate today.

## Israel Refusal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel reportedly will refuse to pull all its troops back from the Suez Canal until it gets a peace agreement, but will leave the door open to a reduction of its forces along the front line with Egypt. The demand for withdrawal was made last week by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

## Troop Cutback

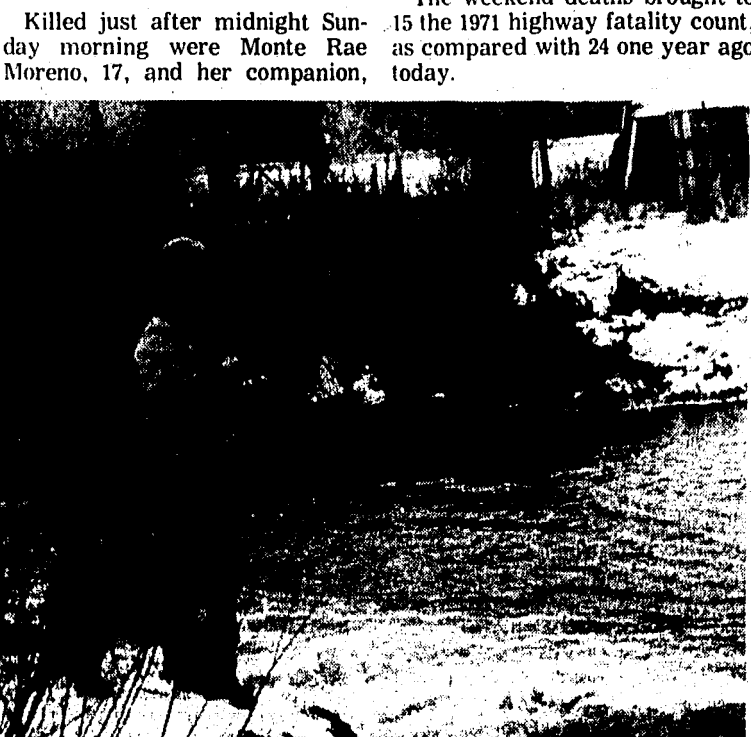
SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's president, Chung Hee Park, says that, except for a security contingent at Panmunjom, U.S. troops are to be pulled back from the demilitarized zone between the Koreans and South Korean troops will guard the entire frontier.

# Four Fatalities On Montana Roads

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The death of an elderly Plains man who stepped in front of a Burlington Northern freight train and was killed instantly raised to four the number of weekend highway fatalities.

Sanders County Sheriff Robert Snider said Ford S. Burdick, about 80, died Sunday morning at the west crossing in Plains in northwestern Montana. The train conductor told the sheriff the crossing lights were flashing, the bell was ringing and the train whistle blowing at the time of the incident.

Killed just after midnight Sunday morning were Monte Rae Moreno, 17, and her companion,



# Fishing the Beaverhead

Dr. Bill Stanley, busy Dillon doctor, takes a few minutes to relax on the Beaverhead River and try his hand at winter fishing. At the time the picture was taken Sunday the doctor had not yet been successful but later netted two. In addition to his own efforts, he was introducing his house guest from Brazil, Jerry Furato to the Montana sport. The young man, who is attending Beaverhead County High School, was also able to take home some trout.



# State Jayceen Officers Meet

State officers were in Dillon for the District 8 Jayceen meeting Sunday. Shown here, from left, are Vickie Haugen of Libby who conducted the special awards workshop during the afternoon, Montana Jayceen president Jaye Mills who was in Dillon for the workshop and the meeting and Donna Jones, District 8 vice president and member of the Dillon Jayceens.

# Sales Tax Measure Dies

HELENA (AP) — Three Republicans unhinged the GOP majority in the House by voting with Democrats to bring about a 52-52 tie vote Sunday that effectively wiped out the GOP's plan for a \$30 million-a-year sales tax. The vote was not unexpected.

The same party trio—Gary Marbut of Missoula, Louis Perry of

# Snowmobiler's Body Recovered

POLEBRIDGE (AP)—A Hungry Horse man apparently drowned Saturday evening when his snowmobile left a trail near Glacier National Park in northwestern Montana and rolled over a 75-foot bank into the Flathead River, Flathead County Sheriff Curtis Snyder said Sunday.

The sheriff said the body of Lowell Mattson, 41, was recovered Sunday in the North Fork 100 yards downstream from where the machine plunged down the bank.

Mattson was at the tail end of a snowmobile caravan that included his wife and another couple. Snyder said the party was returning to Polebridge at the time of the incident and did not immediately notice his absence.

No inquest is planned, the sheriff said.

Malta and Ed B. Smith of Dagmar also voted against the Republican sales tax bill in 1967. Reps. Tom Haines, R-Missoula, and Kenneth M. Wolf, R-Shelby, voted for the tax this time although four years ago they didn't.

Not a single Democrat strayed from the fold.

Rep. Bill Norman, D-Missoula, whose accidental "aye" vote Friday cleared the controversial tax through the debate stage, voted "nay" Sunday as did Rep. LeRoy Aspevig, D-Rudyard, a co-sponsor of the bill.

A report circulating in legislative halls said one Democrat had planned to join Republicans in pushing the bill to the Democratic-controlled Senate.

Legislative and administrative leaders are credited in the report with keeping the crucial vote on the Democratic side of the aisle.

Failure of the GOP's tax bill and the death one week earlier of the Democratic administration's major revenue proposal "means retrenchment and cutback," said Speaker James P. Lucas, R-Miles City.

"We now have to turn our attention to the remaining revenue measures, most of which appear to be unsatisfactory," he said.

"There is growing sentiment expressed among legislators that we should stick with the present tax system and base our appropriations on what it will produce," Lucas told a newsman.

"If this should happen, as I think it will, we will be looking at a budget considerably less than that proposed by Gov. Forrest H. Anderson," he said. "Of course, it will be essential to reorder our priorities since environmental and other great issues were not included in appropriations for the last biennium."

Lucas said cutbacks will have to be made in almost every area which, he added, "probably will meet with the favor of the average taxpayer in Montana."

A breakdown in the electric voting machine had delayed the House decision on the sales tax for 24 hours.

The trouble persisted Sunday despite the efforts of several

# Museum Group Reelects Officers

The Beaverhead Museum Association met Friday evening at the Museum to re-elect all officers for the coming one-year term. Mrs. Elfreda Woodside is president, Mrs. Hazel Pierce, vice president; Jack Lovell, treasurer and Mrs. Phoebe Petersen is secretary.

Other business coming before members included dues for the coming year, an allowance for carpenter work in the new addition, plans for the class in the history of Dillon to be offered and reports of business for the past year.

repairmen who did manage, however, to get the equipment going long enough to resolve the big tax question.

The negative answer means Montana remains one of the five states without a sales tax. The others are Delaware, Alaska, New Hampshire and Oregon.

# County-Wide Snowmobile Group Forms

The Beaverhead Sno-Riders met Saturday night at the Diamond Bar Inn at Jackson, with a good turnout from the Dillon area and the Big Hole Valley snowmobilers.

The winter sports enthusiasts discussed many items pertinent to snowmobiling including the formation of one, county-wide snowmobile organization which was tentatively approved and ten Big Hole Valley residents joined the present organization.

The county-wide Beaverhead Sno-Riders would meet in various locations throughout the county, with the next regular meeting scheduled tentatively for the Diamond Bar Inn March 2 (first Tuesday of the month).

Other items under discussion included cooperating with other clubs in establishing a season of racing on a scheduled circuit, probably eight in the series. A family fish fry for warmer weather was considered, and would be held in the Big Hole.

The joint club, with county-wide support, would be better able to support conservation practice, suggest helpful snowmobile legislation and help promote various events throughout the area.

# Missoula Co-op On Short Week

MISSOULA (AP)—The Black-foot Telephone Cooperative, Inc., of Missoula, in implementing a four-day week, now offers seven-day service to its customers.

Ray Smith, manager of the cooperative, and Chris Kay, industrial relations manager, drew up the schedule for field crews which permits workers to be off either Thursday through Sunday, Saturday through Monday or Sunday through Tuesday.

The 10-hour shift begins at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 6:30 p.m. Every four weeks the crews shift work schedules.

Officials said the three-day weekend means an end to "stand-by" weekend service as well as getting more work for the dollar.

# Abandoned Cars To Be Recycled

KALISPELL (AP) — Ugly abandoned cars will be removed in March from the Flathead Valley.

The cars will be collected in a drive led by the Kalispell Associated Chamber of Commerce. They will be crushed by a Spokane firm and taken to Washington for recycling. Farm machinery will be hauled to Spokane because it is too large to crush, said Gene Goodwin, president of the firm handling the project.

# Situation in Laos Operation Said Limited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States declared today that the South Vietnamese-U.S. strike against Communist bases in Laos will be limited in "time and area" and will protect American lives in the course of further troop withdrawals.

"This limited operation is not an enlargement of the war," the State Department said in a policy statement.

# Tornado Hits Panhandle Of Florida

GULF BREEZE, Fla. (AP) — A tornado injured more than 100 persons and did an estimated \$3 million damage in this sleeping Panhandle city Sunday.

About 85 of those injured when the twister hit were treated at hospitals and released. The rest were given first aid by Red Cross workers, and one man was hospitalized with a broken nose.

Most of the injured lived in the English Cove Apartments, a five-year-old, 112-unit complex.

Mayor C.E. Caudell said damage at the \$3 million apartment complex was estimated at about \$1.2 million. The nearby Gulf Breeze Cottages suffered about \$100,000 damage to 18 of its 20 units, Caudell said, and residents of 70 apartments at English Cove lost about \$300,000 worth of personal belongings.

Damage to homes and other buildings in the city would reach another \$1.4 million, Caudell estimated.

# Japanese Strike U.S. 7th Fleet

YOKOSUKA, Japan (AP) — About 5,000 Japanese workers at the headquarters of the U.S. 7th Fleet went on a 24-hour strike today, demanding postponement of mass dismissals until the affected workers find new employment.

Union officials said about 3,000 workers at the Yokosuka naval base will be dismissed by June in connection with the reduction of U.S. forces in Japan. U.S. military officials said they had no comment.

# Hearing Clinic

The monthly speech and hearing clinic sponsored by the Montana Elks will be in session both Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 8 and 9, at the Dillon Elks Hall, with Mrs. Charlotte Wurl as therapist.

# Youngsters Join Irish Rebellion

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — "How do you fight a 10-year-old even if he has a bomb in his hand?" a British soldier asked today after six days of street warfare in Northern Ireland's main cities.

Youngsters are fighting alongside their fathers and older brothers as Roman Catholic militants switch from rocks and bottles to shots and bombs.

A 14-year-old lost a hand in Belfast when a dynamite bomb exploded before he threw it at soldiers. Five of the dozens of persons arrested in Londonderry Sunday were under 12.

All the snipers picked off by British marksmen—officially two, but possibly as many as 10—were adults, believed by the British to be Irish nationalists egged on by radical factions of the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The IRA advocates the violent overthrow of the Protestant government in Northern Ireland to bring the six counties under the predominantly Catholic government of the Republic.

An exact count was not possible. Most of the dead and wounded were dragged away for secret treatment or burial to prevent reprisals against relatives.

The first fatality among the British troops sent to Northern Ireland in August 1969 occurred during the weekend, a 20-year-old soldier cut down by machine-gun fire.

Eight soldiers and nine civilians were wounded, including two civilians and a soldier Sunday night. The soldier and one civilian were felled by gunfire as battling continued in Belfast and broke out in Londonderry, the province's second largest city.

Press officer Robert J. McCloskey said his understanding is that the operation in which the United States is supplying air support for thousands of South Vietnamese troops, will be limited to the area between the 16th and 17th parallel. That would keep it within the southern Laos panhandle and the region of the Communist supply center of Sepon.

McCloskey declined to define the time limitation. Under questioning he said that the limits determined by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu would apply to U.S. air support also.

President Nixon made the basic decision on striking at the North Vietnamese sanctuaries recently, McCloskey said. He declined to be more specific.

The eight-point statement on U.S. policy promised an announcement by President Nixon in April on further withdrawals of U.S. forces, linking this to the Lao operation.

It also sought to meet any charges that the operation conflicts with the Cooper-Church restriction on U.S. operations in Indochina by saying that the new move "is consistent with statutory requirements."

As the Defense Department had done Sunday night, the comprehensive policy statement today pledged that no American ground combat forces or advisers would cross into Laos.

It repeated the South Vietnamese government's violation of the objective of the operations as being to destroy supplies and forces concentrated in Laos by the North Vietnamese.

"The operation will promote the security and safety of American and allied forces in South Vietnam," the statement said, "and is consistent with statutory requirements."

"It will make the enemy less able to mount offenses and (will) strengthen South Vietnam's ability to defend itself as U.S. forces are withdrawn from South Vietnam. It will protect American lives."

In other points the U.S. described the thrust as "measures of self defense being taken by the Republic of Vietnam ... fully consistent with international law."

It disclosed that South Vietnam is reporting its action to the U.N. Security Council, to Britain and Russia as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina and to the governments of Canada, Poland, and India which form an International Control Commission for the Indochinese countries.

electrical substation were bombed near the border with the Republic. The army blamed them on an outlawed Protestant group, the Ulster Volunteers.

Six hundred reinforcements arrived from England during the night, bringing the total army force to 7,400 men. Two thousand Ulster national guardsmen have been mobilized to man roadblocks and guard key installations, and 2,000 others are on standby.

One of the British soldiers is the Duke of Kent, cousin of Queen Elizabeth II and 11th in line of succession. Some London newspapers demanded that he be recalled to keep the royal family out of the fight, and there were reports that the IRA planned to kidnap him.

"I'm out here to do a job of work with my squadron," said the Duke, a major in the Royal Scots Greys and commander of an armored car squadron. "If there is trouble, I will go to it wherever it is."

The government in London said the Duke is being "treated as any other soldier" and said he would not be recalled.

Bernadette Devlin, the firebrand young heroine of the Catholic movement in Northern Ireland, said in Kingsport, R.I., that the Duke's presence will spur the rebels to new action. She explained that the street fighters do not like to battle British soldiers, who represent the working class, "but to actually send your real live aristocracy into the streets" will increase resentment.

In the United States on a speaking tour, Miss Devlin vowed that the resistance will continue. "Not all of the soldiers the British can produce will break the spirit of the Irish people," she said.

Two customs posts and an