

State's Own Animal, Fish

Utah now has a state animal and state fish in addition to a state bird, state flower, state gem, etc.

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton Monday signed Senate Bills 18 and 19 designating the elk and the Rainbow trout as the state animal and fish.

The measures, sponsored by Rep. Kendrick Harward, R-Richfield, were the first measures (other than resolutions of condolences) to be signed into law by the governor.

He also pen'd his signature to HB20, to allow limited display of stickers on the rear windows of motor vehicles.

Rampton said he had received many requests both to sign the animal and fish bills and to veto them.

However, he decided to sign them, saying: "If I am going to risk an override of a gubernatorial veto, I would want it to be on a more significant issue than these bills."

Apollo 14 Astronauts Quietest Group Ever

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pictures of the dark side of the earth.

When the three night-owl astronauts nudged their linked command ship-lunar module combination onto the proper course Monday night for the moon landing by firing their big rocket engine for 10 seconds, the blast came as a jolt in the weightlessness of spaceflight and Poosa said his spacecraft trainer back on earth "was never like that."

The maneuver, executed with precision, guaranteed that Apollo 14 will come within about 77 miles of the moon's far side when it loops around its leading edge early Thursday. Without the course change, Apollo 14 would have been 2,037 miles too high.

The firing also switched the astronauts out of the "free return" trajectory that would carry them safely back into earth's atmosphere without further engine firings. Now they must make another maneuver to get back.

Apollo 14 is the nation's fourth lunar landing mission. Its target, between two ridges in the Fra Mauro formation, is the area that Apollo 13's astronauts had been aiming at when their landing was aborted by an oxygen tank explosion in April.

For a while Sunday night and Monday, the mission of Apollo 14 also appeared in jeopardy because of the docking problem.

The three space pilots were told of the decision to carry out the expedition as planned after they awakened Monday night to a confusing "good morning" from Mission Control.

"The conclusion of our ground analyses are the system is now working nominally and our current intention is

that you'll be go for the lunar landing and all subsequent events, ground controller Bruce McCandless radioed.

"Okay, we got that Bruce," replied Roosa, who has been doing almost all the talking since Sunday afternoon's launch from Cape Kennedy.

Roosa was at the controls when the command ship Kitty Hawk finally succeeded in linking up with the lunar module Antares after five failures late Sunday.

The astronauts later were told Shepard's wife, Louise, was reported to have been eating an omelet in her Cape Kennedy Motel room during the tense docking operation. Shepard had no comment, but Mitchell said, "she sure was calmer than we were."

Apollo Spacecraft Manager James A. McDivitt, who commanded the first Apollo docking nearly two years ago, said engineers at the manned spacecraft center and at the North American Rockwell plant in Downey, Calif., have not been able to figure out why the docking apparatus failed to operate five times.

The best guess, he said, was that some kind of a foreign particle jammed the delicate mechanism. If it did, he said, "you'll never find out the cause of that thing if we spent the rest of the century looking for it."

Mission Director Chester M. Lee speculated that a piece of ice might have been the culprit. He said ice could have formed from moisture in the docking system and the evidence might have melted later when the craft pointed its nose toward the sun.

The latches that hold the two craft together have extremely close tolerances. McDivitt said they have "the complexity and precision of a watch, and you're using them for locomotive bumpers."

Laos Report Brings 'No'

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ting the Ho Chi Minh Trail has now surpassed the tonnage that fell in Berlin and Tokyo during World War II, but supplies were still getting through to Cambodia and southern Vietnam.

The allegation by the official Soviet government newspaper that U.S. officers were commanding the purported invasion force added a new element of gravity to Kosygin's earlier statements the South Vietnamese had invaded Laos on U.S. orders.

"Major military detachments of the Saigon regime under the direct command of American officers have invaded southern regions of Laos, Izvestia said.

"U.S. aviation is making day and night raids on lower Laos to support the troops of the invaders."

"The Pentagon plans with the help of the Saigon military to strike blows at the patriotic forces in Laos and to capture the southern provinces of the country bordering on the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam."

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Utahn Tabs Space Junk

Deseret News Special

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. — The Apollo 14 astronauts will be kept posted on information regarding space-object traffic in earth orbit that 2nd Lt. David L. Haddock, Logan, helped provide.

Lt. Haddock, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Haddock, Logan, assists in computer-oriented accounting of space objects orbiting the earth including 456 military and civilian payloads and 1,653 pieces of "junk."

Each circles the earth 16 times daily, producing a pos-

sible 20,000 crossings of the Apollo 14 earth orbit. The knowledge of the crossings is important in the early launch and reentry.

Lt. Haddock is a space systems officer assigned to the 1st Aerospace Control Squadron at Ent Air Force Base, Colo.

He works in the underground Space Defense Center operated by the Air Force's Aerospace Defense Command for the joint U.S.-Canadian North American Air Defense Command.

The center serves as a command post for a world-wide network of electronic and

optical sensors that detect and track objects in space.

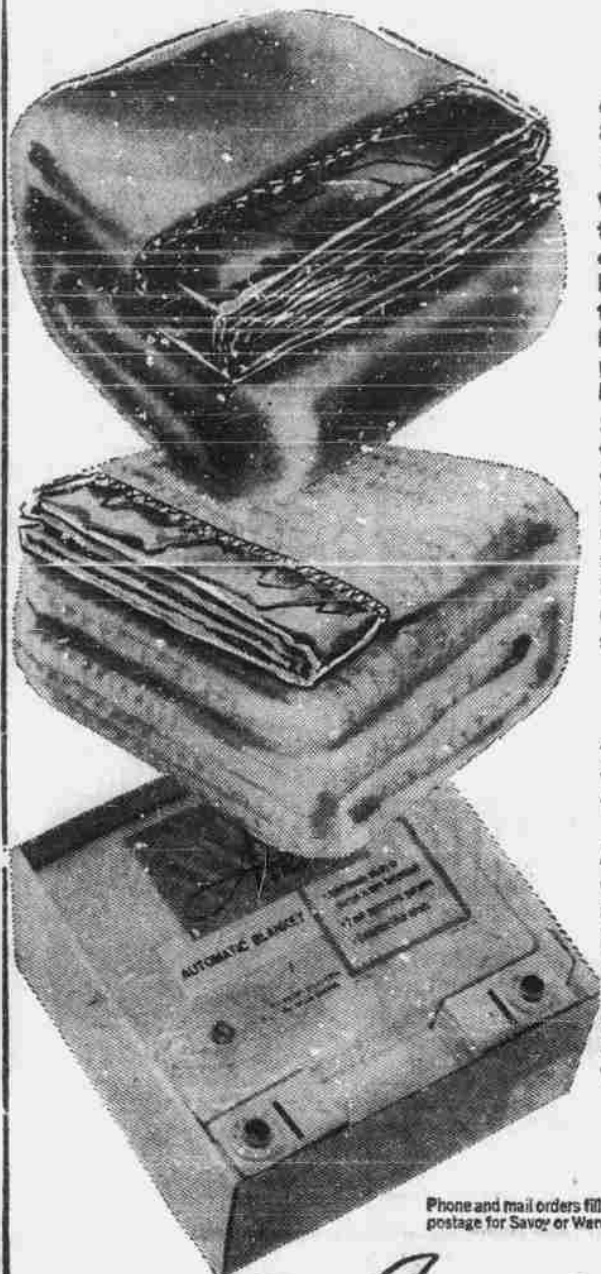
Lt. Haddock attended Logan High School and received his B.S. degree from Utah State University in Logan in 1969. He was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training program.

His wife Ellen is the daughter of Mrs. Alta W. Tolman, Logan.

Two other Logan men, Alan Steed and Ralph Haycock, employees at the Utah State University Electro-Dynamics Laboratory in Logan, also are working on the Apollo 14 project.

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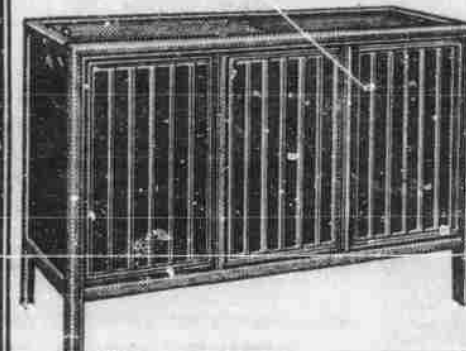
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