

TEN Cents

The Arizona Daily Star

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TWENTY-SIX PAGES

Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

WARM, SUNNY. Temperatures in the 70s are forecast for this afternoon, following yesterday's high of 74. The low tomorrow morning will be in the mid-40s, while yesterday's minimum reading was 41.

The rest of the nation was less fortunate yesterday, as a cold wave gripped most areas east of the Rockies. Details on Page 8A.

Global

MID-EAST CRISIS-FIRE. Egypt insists her forces will resume fighting after the cease-fire expires Friday, despite optimistic reports issued concerning peace negotiations between her and Israel. Egyptian officials say the only way to avert fighting is for Israel to withdraw from her occupied lands. Page 8A.

OIL NEGOTIATIONS. Major oil companies of the world are reportedly offering a new proposal to the Persian Gulf countries in a determined effort to reach a long-term price agreement and avoid an oil cutoff to the West. Terms of the new proposal were not announced. Page 8A.

INDIA HIJACKING. Two Kashmiri hijackers remain aboard a plane at Lahore, Pakistan, demanding that India free leaders of a Kashmiri rebel group. They also ask that they be granted asylum in Pakistan. Page 8A.

UGANDA GOVERNMENT. The military leaders who overthrew the Uganda government last week appear to be in firm control of the country and are relaxing in the capital. Scattered reports of fighting continue. Page 7A.

BERLIN PHONE SERVICE. Phone service between East and West Berlin is resumed after a 13-year lapse because of Cold War politics. The 10 lines between the two sectors is continually jammed with people calling old friends. Residents are charged six cents for the three-minute maximum time. Page 1B.

National

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. President Nixon will send Congress a series of laws in about a week that will be aimed at giving the federal government broad new powers to protect the environment, including coastal waters. Page 1B.

PAYMENT TO CONNALLY. John B. Connally, President Nixon's nominee to head the Treasury Department, received at least \$225,000 from a foundation while he was governor of Texas. The foundation says the money was repaying a debt to Connally. Page 2A.

EDUCATIONAL CRISIS. Some schools are proving that children from poverty-level areas, some without an English-speaking background, can do well in public schools. But in other schools, dropouts and suspensions are common. Page 1A.

ARCHER ON TOP. Veteran George Archer, breaking a slump, fired a seven-under-par 65 yesterday to storm from behind and win the \$30,000 first prize of the San Diego Open golf tournament. Page 2B.

1972 ELECTIONS. According to the Harris Survey, Maine's Democratic Senator Edmund Muskie is leading President Nixon as the favorite for winning the 1972 presidential election. In third place is Alabama Gov. George Wallace. Page 5A.

Arizona

ARIZONA LEGISLATURE. The State Senate this week is scanning SB18, which would strip the Corporation Commission of all legislative functions except public utility regulation. No floor action on the proposal is expected until sometime next week. Page 6A.

Local

MIDDLE EAST PEACE. The Israeli ambassador to the United States, speaking at the University of Arizona Forum, says his nation is not ready to accept any substitutes or half-baked plans for peace in the Middle East. Page 1B.

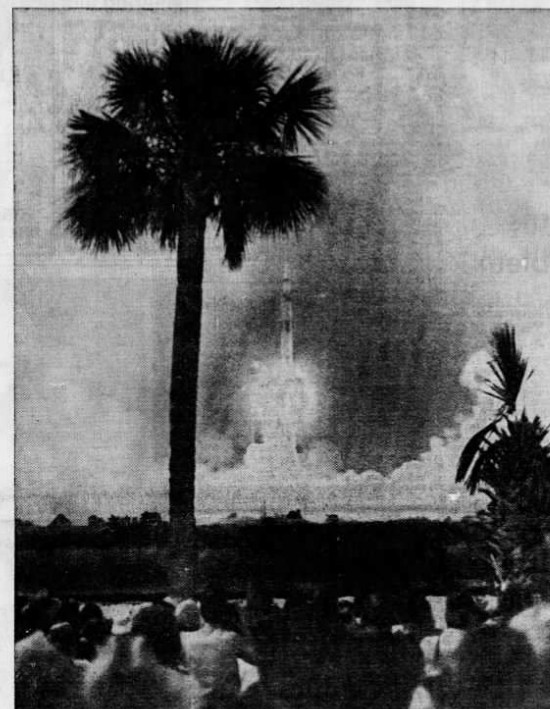
BETTER FOOD. Safford High School today becomes the first of four parochial schools in Tucson to offer the Federal Type A, full-meal school lunch program. Immaculate Heart, St. John's and Santa Cruz are completing plans to begin soon. Page 11A.

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Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Includes: Ask Andy, Bridge, Camel, Crossword, Editorial, Good Health, Horsepower, Monthly Here, Movies, News, Pub. Rec., Sports, TV-Radio.

Docking Problem Solved

APOLLO HEADS FOR MOON



After a 40-minute delay caused by the weather, Apollo 14 streaks into the atmosphere in a sheriff's deputy car on Whittier Boulevard. The Saturn rocket carried the space capsule and astronauts Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell into orbit around the earth, then they blasted their way toward the moon. A docking problem also was solved. (AP Wirephoto)

Launch Delayed By Storm Clouds

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Three American astronauts were crisscrossing toward the moon Sunday night after a harrowing two-hour struggle to overcome trouble with the landing apparatus between the Apollo 14 command ship and its lunar landing craft.

The astronauts were never in any physical danger. But if the two ships had failed to make a firm link-up, all plans for a landing on the moon next Friday would have been abandoned.

Flight directors were evaluating the problem to determine if it represents any major malfunction that could still frustrate the mission's goal of landing among the rocks and craters of the lunar highlands.

"We do not yet know what the impact will be on the mission," said A. Eijlers, director of flight operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, said at a news conference.

Each time Maj. Stuart A. Roosa failed to achieve docking he landed the command ship away, discussed the problem with Mission Control and then tried again. Calling it a "serious problem," Mission Control considered several alternatives.

One was to have the astronauts depressurize the command ship's atmosphere, open the hatch to the docking tunnel and retrieve a key part of the apparatus for inspection and possible repairs. The other was to have Roosa attempt a docking without using the command ship's "probe," which is a device that enters the lunar module's docking collar.

On the sixth attempt, Roosa retracted the faulty probe in the command ship and then steered the nose into the lunar module's docking collar. The main docking latches engaged, and shouts of joy rang out in Mission Control in Houston.

The 12 cockpit latches on the command module clamped onto the lip of the lunar module's docking ring. "We've got a hard dock," Roosa reported, bringing cheers of joy and relief at Mission Control in Houston.

The docking occurred at 9 p.m. when Apollo 14 was about 23,900 miles from Earth. Later, at 9:55 p.m., the combined command module and lunar module separated from the Saturn third stage. The stage will later be fired on a course taking it to an impact on the moon. This should give scientists seismic readings suggesting the nature of the lunar interior.

Before the astronauts settled down for the night, space agency officials said that they would have them bring the docking probe into the spacecraft cabin for an examination of the apparently faulty latches.

From early indications, the three latches on the tip of the command module's probe were failing to make the initial attachment, called "capture," between the two ships. The probe is then removed after the 12 main latches complete "hard docking."

The officials said that a moon landing was still possible, but only if they were sure the docking apparatus was in good working order. The flight controllers have said Thursday they reach the decision on a lunar landing. At that time, the Apollo 14 is scheduled to rocket into orbit of the moon.

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Tardy — But Perfect

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Man Slain, Buildings Burned As Youths Rampage In LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Demonstrators marching from a peaceful Mexican-American antiwar rally Sunday attacked a sheriff's station, looted dozens of stores and set scores of fires. One man was killed and several were injured.

It was the third major outbreak of violence in predominantly Mexican-American East Los Angeles since last Aug. 28, when three died in rioting after an antiwar rally.

Ignoring pleas from rally sponsors, demonstrators threw rocks at sheriff's deputies and their building. Later, they began looting on the area's main street six blocks away. Three buildings were destroyed by fire and two others were severely damaged. Rioters dodged thrown rocks to quell the smaller blazes.

At least 40 persons were arrested as sporadic attacks on buildings continued past sundown. Authorities ordered a curfew until 5 a.m. over a four-square-mile area.

Authorities estimated that a third of the businesses along 12 blocks of the main street, Whittier Boulevard, were damaged or looted. There was no immediate damage estimate. A sheriff's spokesman said that up to 25 persons were injured, eight to 10 by gunshot. Two deputies were injured, one seriously hurt by rocks, one with glass fragments in the eyes, a spokesman said.

Some of them hurled rocks, breaking the windows of at least three patrol cars. Rally organizers and members quelled the mob and dispersed the crowd after 15 minutes, but

the disturbance began after a large group of demonstrators surrounded a patrol car on Whittier Boulevard. Believing they had been fired on by snipers, the two officers called for aid by radio and fled on foot, the spokesman said. Officers in two arriving patrol cars fired shotguns in the air as a warning, the spokesman said. Rioters severely damaged the cars.

Newspapers saw deputies firing shotguns over the heads of crowds. Sheriff's spokesman said that a shotgun was assigned to each patrol car in the area. More than 500 officers were assigned to the neighborhood.

Firemen said the dead man was a Mexican-American 28 to 30 years old and unidentified. He said homicide detectives were investigating the killing, apparently by shotgun wounds in the neck and chest. He wouldn't comment further.

The peaceful rally earlier in the day had been organized by the Chicano Moratorium Committee and held in nearby Belvedere Park in protest against police brutality against Mexican-Americans.

About 3,000 persons, most of them young Mexican-Americans, were on hand. Trouble initially flared when the three-hour rally ended as about 1,000 rioters marched on a nearby street.

Some of them hurled rocks, breaking the windows of at least three patrol cars. Rally organizers and members quelled the mob and dispersed the crowd after 15 minutes, but

violence broke out less than an hour later about six blocks away on Whittier Boulevard. Deputies did not take action when their station was being stoned. "We wanted to keep peace and not escalate anything," a spokesman said.

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U.S. Planes Continuing Bomb Raids

WASHINGTON — United States B-52s continued to bomb enemy supply bases in southern Laos around the clock Sunday, but officials said the State and Defense Departments refused for the third consecutive day to comment on speculation that an allied attack at or across the Laotian border was imminent or under way.

The U. S. Military Command in Saigon has continued to impose an embargo on all news reports from the northern part of South Vietnam. The embargo was first imposed on correspondents in Saigon on Friday evening.

The speculation has become so widespread that it is being played back by the clandestine Viet Cong radio, which Sunday cited western news reports that South Vietnamese troops backed by American aircraft were about to invade southern Laos. The radio denounced the expected invasion as a "bold introduction of the war" and warned that the Viet Cong would respond with "appropriate blows."

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