

Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

FAIR, WINDY AT TIMES. The weather predicts little change in temperatures today, with winds up to 25 miles an hour this afternoon.

Sunny, mild weather covered most of the country yesterday, with some shower activity along the Pacific Coast.

Global

GREEK FREEDOMS. The military regime in Greece announces the restoration of some personal rights, including freedom of speech and habeas corpus.

EUROPEAN SECURITY. West German Chancellor Willy Brandt emphasizes the need for continued American military support to maintain the security of Europe.

National

JOBLESSNESS. Unemployment, climbing at the fastest rate in a decade to the highest level in nearly five years, rises to 4.4 per cent of the nation's work force in March.

LABOR DISPUTES. Trucking strikes continue and some Chicago firms start locking out Teamsters Union drivers; the air traffic controllers "walk-out" is in its 17th day and wildcat railroad strikes add a weekend strike or lockout of New York newspapers is threatened.

GUINCE OF PREVENTION. Attorney Gen. John N. Mitchell has hired a press secretary for his outspoken wife, Martha. This development comes as an aftermath to Mrs. Mitchell's demand that the Arkansas Gazette "cross" Sen. Fulbright.

SERVICE CLUBS. Following a scandal last year, the Army has announced the control of service clubs has been given to base commanding officers.

SUPREMACY COURT. In the wake of the rejection of Judge G. Harold Carswell for the Supreme Court, senators deny President Nixon's charges of a Southern bias, and speculation in the capital centers on two Northern judges under consideration for previous nominations.

Arizona

TAX REPORTS. The Arizona Tax Commission reveals that its computer indicates that 15 to 20 per cent of the state's taxpayers are in error in filing their returns.

POWER PLANT. The new power plant to be constructed on the Navajo Indian Reservation near Page is being planned to keep atmospheric and thermal pollution to a minimum.

Local

POLLUTION. Smaller owners in Pima County should be required to bring most smaller-caused air pollution under control within the next year and a half, a spokesman for the Pima County Medical Society says.

LIBRARIANS. Lack of citizen participation in the work of libraries is declared by John Berry, editor of the "Library Journal." He is happy that people don't demonstrate against them, but feels the institution is drifting away from the people.

TEACHERS' SALARIES. Tucson School District One administrators are opposed to reducing the negotiations on teachers' salaries as requested by the TEA representative.

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Clue To Evolution Of Stars Kitt Peak Discovery Praised

By BILL GREER Associated Press Writer Three radio astronomers announced Friday a discovery they say may shed light on the birth and death of stars.

For the first time, molecules of carbon monoxide have been found in interstellar space through use of equipment at Kitt Peak National Observatory 45 miles west of here, said Dr. Arno Penzias of Bell Laboratories, Holmdel, N.J.

Penzias and colleagues Dr. Keith Jefferts and Dr. Robert Wilson said the discovery of "anomalous" gas was "highly unexpected," very gratifying and surprisingly easy.

The trio of scientists was working since Saturday with the National Radio Astronomy Observatory's 36-foot working antenna located on the 4,900-foot mountain.

"We're very excited about it," said Penzias.

He said carbon monoxide was produced as stars, burning hydrogen, produced heavier atoms such as helium, carbon and oxygen.

Over billions of years, stars throw matter into space in the process of disintegration, the radio astronomer said. Then, from these clouds, matter again condenses to form stars, resulting in a continuous recycling process, he explained.

The discovery was made by coupling Bell equipment with the precise, carefully machined Kitt Peak antenna.

Penzias said that while the aluminum antenna was not nearly as large as others in the world, it is noted for precisions.

Frequency range of the signals received was more than 13½ billion cycles per second, Penzias said. These compare with the common "amateur-radio" radio frequencies below 1 million cycles per second.

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Almost Stopped Space Shot

Two-year-old Paul House of Houston, is apparently unaware of the crisis he brought on in NASA. The son of architect Glenn C. House Jr., Paul was coming down with German measles when astronaut Charles Duke and his family spent a weekend at the House home.

Demos Offer Plan For Redistricting

By PETER STARETT Star Legislative Writer The difference is that the Democrats have made up legislative election districts strictly on the basis of population figures, while the Republicans used a combination of population and voter registration.

Florida Governor Leaves Occupied School Offices

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Military Chiefs Ask Delay In Pullouts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Joint Chiefs of Staff, concerned about fringing offensive action, have urged a two-month delay in further U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, it was learned Friday.

Pentagon sources said the military chiefs made their recommendation within the past few days, and indicated the Nixon administration will go ahead with a further troop cut anyway.

President Nixon will make a radio-television speech next Thursday night, delivering what the White House described as an updated report on Vietnam.

Nixon is expected to announce a new withdrawal plan at that time. According to present indications, it will total around 50,000 men.

The deadline for reaching the previously ordered force reduction to a level of 454,000 men will come the day before Nixon's report to the nation.

But homeland movement of units announced in Saigon this week indicate that most already has been met.

So far, the Nixon administration has trimmed the authorized U.S. troop ceiling in Vietnam by 115,000 men. The actual number withdrawn is about 100,000 because the ceiling set by the Johnson administration never was reached.

The new plan is likely to bring the American troop commitment in Vietnam below 400,000 for the first time in more than three years.

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Moon Trip No. 3 Set For Today

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — Apollo 13 was cleared Friday for launching this afternoon with a substitute pilot in the spacecraft's center seat for the nation's third mission to the moon.

Senators OK Tonkin Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution that would terminate the controversial 1964 Gulf of Tonkin resolution, the basis for the Johnson administration's dispatch of 300,000 troops to Vietnam, won the sailing with Capt. James A. Lovell Jr. of the Navy, the Apollo 13 commander.

Viet Civilians Shot Down In Border Clash

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — At least 89 Vietnamese civilians, including many women and children, were killed Thursday night during what Cambodian military sources described as a Vietnamese Communist attack on the border village of Praso.

House Approves Pollution Controls

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