

Good Morning
TOP
of the
NEWS

CONTINUED WARM AND FAIR. Today's high should be between 40 and 46 with a near 50 expected tomorrow morning. Yesterday's temperature extremes were 40 and 45. Rainfall probability is now zero.

Skies were mostly clear and temperatures were warm in Arizona yesterday while the eastern third of the nation was drenched with rain. Details on Page 4A.

Global

THOUBLED ULSTER. British paratroopers arrest eight gunmen of the Irish Republican Army in Belfast in the biggest security sweep mounted since Britain assumed direct rule of Northern Ireland a month ago. Page 1A.

SOVIET ICBM. The Soviet Union is preparing to test-fire a new ballistic missile that is significantly larger than any now in operation. U.S. analysts, who say the test could come at any time, are unsure what the missile will be used for. Page 2A.

RELIEF FUNDS DIVERTED. The General Accounting Office reports that CIA-sponsored paramilitary forces in Laos are being supported in part by funds intended for U.S. refugee relief programs. Page 3A.

FOREIGN ASSISTANCE. The United States changes its policy and announces it is prepared to join other nations in providing as much as \$2 billion in credit available to developing nations to help finance their economic growth. Page 1B.

CONQUERORS OF PACIFIC. John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook, who have just finished rowing across the Pacific, got along famously on their 8,000-mile journey, but they do not plan to marry. "He would make an appalling husband," says Miss Cook, citing his penchant for jaunts like the just-finished trip across the ocean. Page 14A.

National

THOUSANDS PROTEST BOMBING. About 20,000 persons marched in New York to protest the renewal of U.S. bombing raids of North Vietnam, and another 25,000 persons attended an antiwar rally in San Francisco. Several other demonstrations take place across the nation, and in West Berlin, 10,000 youths carry Viet Cong flags through the streets. Page 3A.

JOB AGENCY BIAS. The Labor Department admits that the Bureau Manpower Service, created to aid migrant workers, practices widespread discrimination against blacks and Mexican-Americans. Page 1A.

DRUG STUDY. Nearly 50 monkeys at the University of Michigan are dependent to differing degrees on a variety of habit-forming drugs from caffeine to heroin and cocaine. Researchers, who found cocaine the most addictive of the drugs, are still determining what causes the dependency. Page 12A.

Arizona

SMALL-TOWN DILEMMA. The village of Centennial, about 3 miles from Green Valley and just out of school-district range of the mine works at David, Anaconda and Pima Mining Co., prepares to vote on a \$250,000 school bond issue. The present school has served for 50 years. It is decrepit. Page 14A.

Local

ACLU DISPUTE. George J. Pappe and the Rev. John C. Fowler have resigned from the southern chapter of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union in a policy conflict over supporting a move to legitimize marijuana. Both oppose such legislation. Page 1A.

BOARD OF REGENTS. The Arizona Board of Regents confirms Dr. Martin K. DeVai as University of Arizona vice president for health-related sciences, effective Jan. 1, 1973. DeVai is now on leave from the U.S. serving as assistant secretary of HEW for health and scientific affairs. Page 1A.

ANTIBACKING OPPOSED. The delegate assembly of the Arizona Education Assn. votes to oppose "any constitutional amendment that prohibits taxing" Page 4A.

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By R. W. APPEL JR.
A 900 New York Times Service

PITTSBURGH — The most intensive period of presidential primary activity in American political history will take place during the next two weeks.

But the eight primary elections scheduled for states in the South, East and Midwest, as well as the District of Columbia, are unlikely to decide the struggle for the Democratic presidential nomination. That struggle seems certain to extend through the June primaries in the nation's largest states, California and New York, and probably to the convention floor.

What may well be decided by May 6 are two critical questions: Will Sen. Edmund S.

Twenty-Five Cents
The Arizona Daily Star
FINAL Edition

VOL. 131 NO. 114 TUCSON, ARIZONA, SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1972 ONE HUNDRED TWENTY PAGES

3rd Walk, Lunar Liftoff Set Today

Astronauts' Walk Breaks Record



Explorers Gather Rocks In 7 1/2-Hour Expedition

HOUSTON — The astronauts of Apollo 16 rounded the slopes of a lunar mountain Saturday, chatting happily, harvesting ever rocks and eagerly collecting samples as they set a record for the longest moon trek.

Over a period of 7 hours and 23 minutes, the second of three lunar surface excursions gathered a few crystalline rocks that scientists hope will contain clues to the early history of the rugged Descartes landing site.

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Nemesis For U.S. Jets

The caption for this Hanoi radio photo monitored in Warsaw says it shows a unit of the 77th Missile Battalion which has shot down 19 U.S. aircraft. U.S. aircraft continued to fly raids over South Vietnam Friday and Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Enemy Renews Offensive All Over South Vietnam

SAIGON — Communist ground forces were hit the offensive from one end of South Vietnam to the other Saturday, striking hard in areas left vulnerable by government efforts to reinforce key towns and positions.

North Vietnamese forces launched a heavy shelling attack Sunday morning on An Loc and assaulted it on the ground from four directions, field reports said. The embattled provincial capital is 60 miles north of Saigon. By 9 a.m., the city was reported under heavy ground attack from the north, northwest, south and southeast.

The northern half of the town appeared to have been destroyed by bombs, as were all nearby hamlets. The southern half of the town, reportedly still held by some 1,000 Saigon troops, seemed in better condition.

Thirty miles to the southwest of An Loc, Vietnamese forces launched heavy ground attacks against the district town of Da Nang beginning about 8 a.m. The assaults appeared to be coordinated.

Three South Vietnamese ranger battalions were flown from Quang Tri City to the highlands. A badly battered paratrooper battalion was removed from battle in the highlands and returned to Binh Hoa near Saigon for reorganization. The battalion is to return eventually to Saigon's strategic reserve, which has been completely depleted as a result of the 5-day-old North Vietnamese offensive.

These were some of the main developments Saturday.

—Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency said Saturday that U.S. aircraft hit three villages in Dong Son district on Friday, "killing 40 civilians and wounding 45 others."

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said "At 10:30 hours yesterday (Friday), U.S. aircraft in many waves came and dropped steel pellets, incendiary, antipersonnel and demolition bombs on a village in Dong Son district, killing 40 civilians and wounding 45 others, mostly children, women and old persons. U.S. bombs also killed nearly 40 buffaloes and cows, demolished more than 20 houses and other property of the local population."

—The United States reported 385 missiles flown over South Vietnam late Friday and early Saturday, 13 of them by B-52s. The heavy bombers attacked mainly near An Loc and in Kontum Province, the report said.

—Pretense Battalions, southwest of Hue, remained encircled and besieged by North Vietnamese forces but was still holding despite heavy enemy shelling.

—Heavy enemy pressure reportedly continued on government positions in Binh Dinh Province, where North Vietnamese forces occupied the district capital Binh An early last week. Along Route 19, the key road connecting the coastal port of Qui Nhon with the central highlands, South Korean forces still had failed to dislodge a powerful North Vietnamese roadblock that has halted traffic for nearly two weeks.

—A North Vietnamese regiment of up to 1,000 troops Friday overran Phu Hoa Delta, the second base lost in a week considered critical to the defense of Kontum and Pleiku. Delta was one of a half dozen fire bases on Route 19, between Da Nang and Kontum. All have been surrounded by elements of the North Vietnamese 203 Division, one of two enemy divisions in the highlands.

—Reports from Cambodia suggested Saturday that the U.S. military is planning to launch a major offensive against North Vietnamese forces in the region.

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Networks Plan Apollo Telecasts

Three Tucson television stations will carry live coverage and progress reports on the Apollo 16 moon mission.

KVOA-TV (Channel 4) — 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

KGNV-TV (Channel 3) — 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

KOLD-TV (Channel 10) — 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Prelude To Prison: Boredom, Idleness

By DON HOLY
A 900 New York Times Service

—TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 4, 1971 — victim stated that two male Negroes entered the store and the taller of the two came out with a gun and announced that this is a holdup.

With this victim, walked away from the area of the cash register. When he did this, the smaller offender shouted, "Shoot him."

Donald Payne sat on the front third of a wooden prison chair, slouching gracefully, his spindly legs straight out. His prison uniform was creased and clean, the shirt is unbuttoned.

He is a scoundrel, cool, detached.

"When I get out," he says, "I want to go live on a farm in the forest. That's the only life I can stay out of trouble. There's too much happening in Chicago."

But it is a lie he tells to himself. At 19, he has never seen a forest. The black prison bus drove him the 60 miles from the Chicago area to rural Pontiac, Ill.

It is a child of what black sociologist Franklin Frazier once applied to the city of Detroit: "Probed and possessed by the psychology of the ghetto."

He has already been classified a "double" for rehabilitation. He has entered the so-called world of prison, parole, the street and perhaps, prison again.

It was a swift, sudden passage: A year before, Donald Payne was just another black school dropout. Then came the night of Aug. 4, 1970. He was swept into the system of American justice and processed through. The police report tells it simply:

—TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 4, 1971 — victim stated that two male Negroes entered the store and the taller of the two came out with a gun and announced that this is a holdup.