

good morning
top of the news

SUNNY AND WARM. The weather forecast calls for mostly sunny warm days and clear mild nights through tomorrow with a slight chance of thundershowers, mostly in the mountains. Highs expected to be in the low 90s with the lows near 70. There is a 20 per cent chance of rain. Thundershowers are expected along the Gulf Coast and in other parts of the country. Details on Page 4A.

global

REBELS THREATEN AMERICANS. Ethiopian rebels say they will kill four Americans they hold hostage unless the United States halts arms shipments to Ethiopia's military regime. The White House says American officials have been unable to contact the rebels. Page 5A.

JAILING OVERRULED. A high New Delhi court, overturning the jailing of a prominent journalist, rules that India's leader Indira Gandhi must be prepared with specific charges to back up her use of the Internal Security Act to arrest critics of her dictatorial rule. Page 3A.

national

SAFeway ACCUSED. The Federal Trade Commission charges that Safeway, the nation's largest supermarket chain, is overpricing and overcharging on advertised sale items. The chain says that it does happen but is due to "human error." Page 16A.

POT AND HORMONES. A new study of men who smoked marijuana daily under controlled conditions shows that the drug can interfere with the production of reproductive hormones, in some cases suppressing the male sex hormone, testosterone. Page 16A.

arizona

DAIRYMEN GET PROBATION. Five Arizona dairy executives are placed on six months' probation for price fixing after donating products and services to Phoenix-area charities. Page 4A.

local

CAMPS THREATENED. The cost of land-use permit fees is rising so sharply that Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts — and several other non-profit groups — may have to curb or even discontinue their use of National Forest campgrounds. Page 1B.

ANIMAL CENTER. The City Council calls for a meeting with the county and South Tucson to investigate charges of mismanagement of the Pima Animal Control Center. Page 1R.

AUTOPSY DECISION. Dr. Louis Hirsch and his associates will continue to perform autopsies — at least for one year — while county officials look for someone else to do the job, the Board of Supervisors decide. Page 6A.

index

Bridge	16A	Lifestyle	11-13A
Comics	16-17B	Movies	14A
Crossword	16B	Public Records	9B
Editorial	18B	Sports	2-5B
Financial	6-7B	Tucson Today	6A
Good Health	9B	TV-Radio	17B
Horoscope	16B	Want Ads	9-15B

Grijalva Calls Busing Threat To Program

By JUDY DONOVAN
Star Staff Writer

Busing would not help provide an equal education to Mexican-American students, a Mexican-American activist who is now a member of the Tucson School District One board of education said yesterday.

Addressing a meeting at El Rio Neighborhood Center, Raul Grijalva said that busing instead would hurt the drive to achieve equal education because it would destroy bilingual education, a program he said shows more promise of solving the problem.

The harm would result because Spanish-speaking children would be spread all over instead of concentrated in certain schools for specialized bilingual studies, he said.

Tucson's tri-ethnic composition makes it different from any of the other cities where busing has taken place, Grijalva said, adding that chicanos must maintain a strong role in any out-of-court settlement of the two desegregation lawsuits facing the school district.

One of the suits was filed by blacks, the other by Mexican-Americans, the two have been combined for trial in federal court.

Negotiations for an out-of-court settlement are now stalled, Grijalva said, but District One's attorney, William Brammer, said he has received word from both minority group attorneys that they are willing to negotiate further.

Grijalva stressed a need for parents to become more involved in every level of District One policy-making, from curriculum to

(Continued on Page 6A, Col. 3)

Police, Firemen Stay Out; Castro Offers Guard Help

City Vote Will Decide Nominees

Mayoral Candidates Have No Opposition

By BEN MACNITT
Star Staff Writer

The city's 104 polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. today for the primary election, in which voters will select party nominees for mayor and three council seats.

Mayoral candidates are selected city-wide, while council nominations are determined by the voters of the respective wards.

The three mayoral candidates have no primary opposition. Assured of their parties' nominations, therefore, are Republican Mayor Lew Murphy, serving his first four-year term; Democrat Jim Corbett, a former mayor; and American Party candidate G. Alfred McGinnis.

Nominations for four-year council terms will be determined in the westside Ward 1 and the eastside Wards 2 and 4. Four of the seven nominations are contested.

The council seats now held by Democrats Rudy Castro, Ward 5; Robert Cauthorn, Ward 3; and Barbara Weymann, Ward 6, come up for election in 1977.

The City Clerk's Office reported that 98,394 persons are eligible to vote — 62,324 Democrats, 35,891 Republicans, and 179 members of the American Party.

At last count, 1,016 persons had voted absentee, a figure five times greater than the total number of absentee ballots cast in any previous city primary election, according to the clerk's office.

In Wards 2 and 4, where three of the four contested council races are being held, the clerk's office is projecting a 35 per cent turnout. The projection for the rest of the city is 10 to 15 per cent.

The office said final vote tabulations from the city data processing department should be in between 10 and 11 p.m. It said 875 persons will be involved in conducting the election.

Sample ballots printed in Spanish and English will be available for inspection at all polling places. All official ballots will be printed only in English.

Any person in line at his polling place by 7 p.m. will be allowed to vote.

Bars and package liquor outlets will not be closed because of the election, according to the clerk's office.

In the mayoral campaign, Murphy, 41, has staked his race on two principal issues. The first is the "fiscal responsibility" that he says his administration has shown with taxpayers' money. Second, he says, his tenure has been open and publicly accountable.

Corbett, 50, has also run a two-issue campaign. One issue is represented by his slogan, "Corbett means jobs," and the other by his promise to take a hard line, if elected, with Tucson Gas & Electric Co.

McGinnis, 62, has conducted a low-key campaign, emphasizing the conservative views held by the American Party.

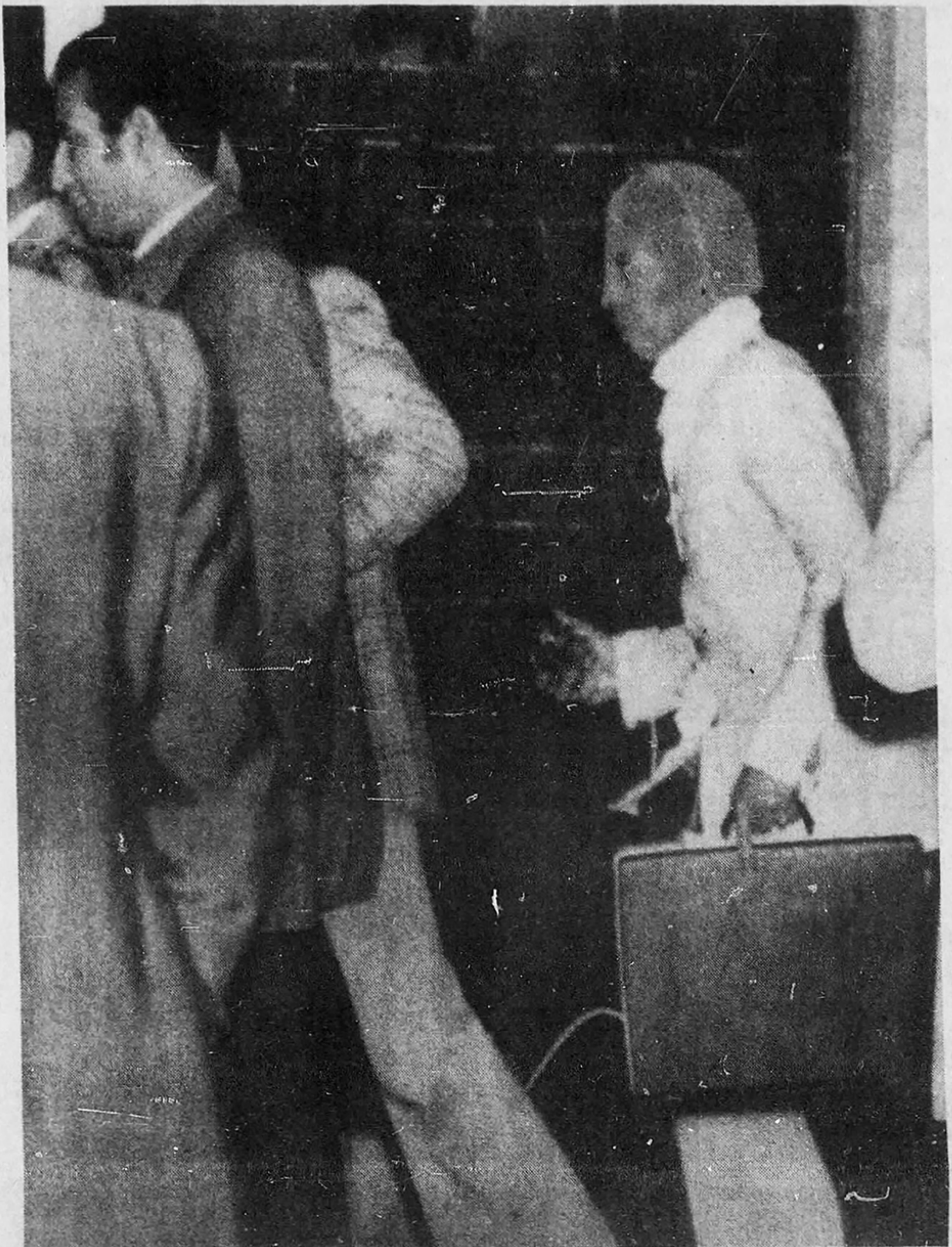
In Ward 1, Democratic council incumbent Ruben Romero is being challenged by Jennie Morales for the party's nomination.

Romero, 40, is serving his first term and has stressed his record in representing his ward and the city as a whole.

Miss Morales, 37, has accused Romero of not adequately pressing the needs of Ward 1's largely Mexican-American population.

Republican Robert E. Steinebach Jr. is unopposed for his party's nomination in Ward

(Continued on Page 10A, Col. 5)



Hostages Herded In Madrid

A hooded Palestinian guerrilla, holding a grenade in one hand and an attache case wired with explosives in the other, marches hostages from the Egyptian Embassy in Madrid. Terrorists raided the embassy, taking the ambassador and two aides hostage. Later, the three hostages and two others were flown with the terrorists to Algeria, and official sources said the men were freed. Story on Page 7A. (AP Wirephoto)

Production Increases; Economy Is Stronger

© 1975 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Industrial production rose strongly last month as further evidence of recovery in the economy, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

The increase in output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities last month was 1.3 per cent, the largest of four consecutive monthly rises in the index. Revised figures

now put the low point of the recession in April, rather than in May as indicated earlier.

Yesterday's report said production in creases last month were widespread in both materials and finished products, although automobile production did not contribute to the rise in August as it had earlier. A notable feature of the August results was the first rise in output of business equipment in almost a year.

Revised figures now show that industrial production hit bottom in April and rose 0.2 per cent in May, 0.7 per cent in June and 0.5 per cent in July before the preliminary estimate of a 1.3 per cent jump in August. The August increase was the largest for any month since October 1972, when the economy was growing briskly.

The output of finished consumer goods rose a further 1 per cent last month and was 6 per cent above the March low point.

An increase in steel production, which had been dropping sharply, was a factor in a strong increase in the production of basic materials in August. The output of such materials as textiles, paper and chemicals continued to rise.

Total business sales rose strongly again in July, by 2.2 per cent or \$3.7 billion.

Senate President Bob Stump, D-Tolleson, said the Senate Natural Resources Committee would hold public hearings on the groundwater issue before the Legislature convenes, but no dates have yet been set.

Several pieces of groundwater reform legislation were introduced in the last legislative session in both the House and Senate, but were not heard in standing committee.

Most of the proposals recommended for joint interim study were those agreed to by the House GOP during a closed door caucus last week.

Barr reiterated that solving the medical

(Continued on Page 4A, Col. 4)

Half Of Force Away As Talks Collapse

At least 125 Tucson police and firemen — more than half of those scheduled for duty last night — claimed illness and either did not report for work or left their posts after wage negotiations collapsed in a procedural dispute at the start.

Gov. Raul Castro told City Manager Joel Valdez he would order the Arizona National Guard to protect the city, if necessary.

By midnight, 78 policemen had called in sick since late afternoon, and 50 of the 102 firemen on duty had left their stations throughout the city, claiming illness.

Matt Garry, assistant to city Fire Chief L.F. Peterson, confirmed that the city's fire defenses had been reduced by 50 per cent. Of 21 truck companies, only nine engine and two ladder companies were in operation.

Valdez said he had assurances of help from South Tucson for additional police and from Davis-Monthan AFB for additional fire protection, and was told by the governor that Dept. of Public Safety agents or National Guardsmen would be ordered into the city if requested by Mayor Lew Murphy.

"The governor said he would back us with whatever we need," said Valdez. "A call from the mayor will bring a quick response."

Capt. Peter Ronstandt said police personnel normally not on patrol duty were being summoned from administration, operations and the service divisions, and others.

How long that plan would hold up remained uncertain. Some of those called reportedly responded, "I understand my new duties, but I've suddenly been taken ill."

"One hundred per cent moral support" for the police action was voiced last night at a meeting of some 150 to 200 members of the county sheriff's deputies' lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police, according to lodge president Clarence "Butch" Powell. He said sheriff's deputies, who are paid less than city police and last week said they want equal salaries, are not planning any walkout, but are trying to set up a wage meeting soon with the county Board of Supervisors.

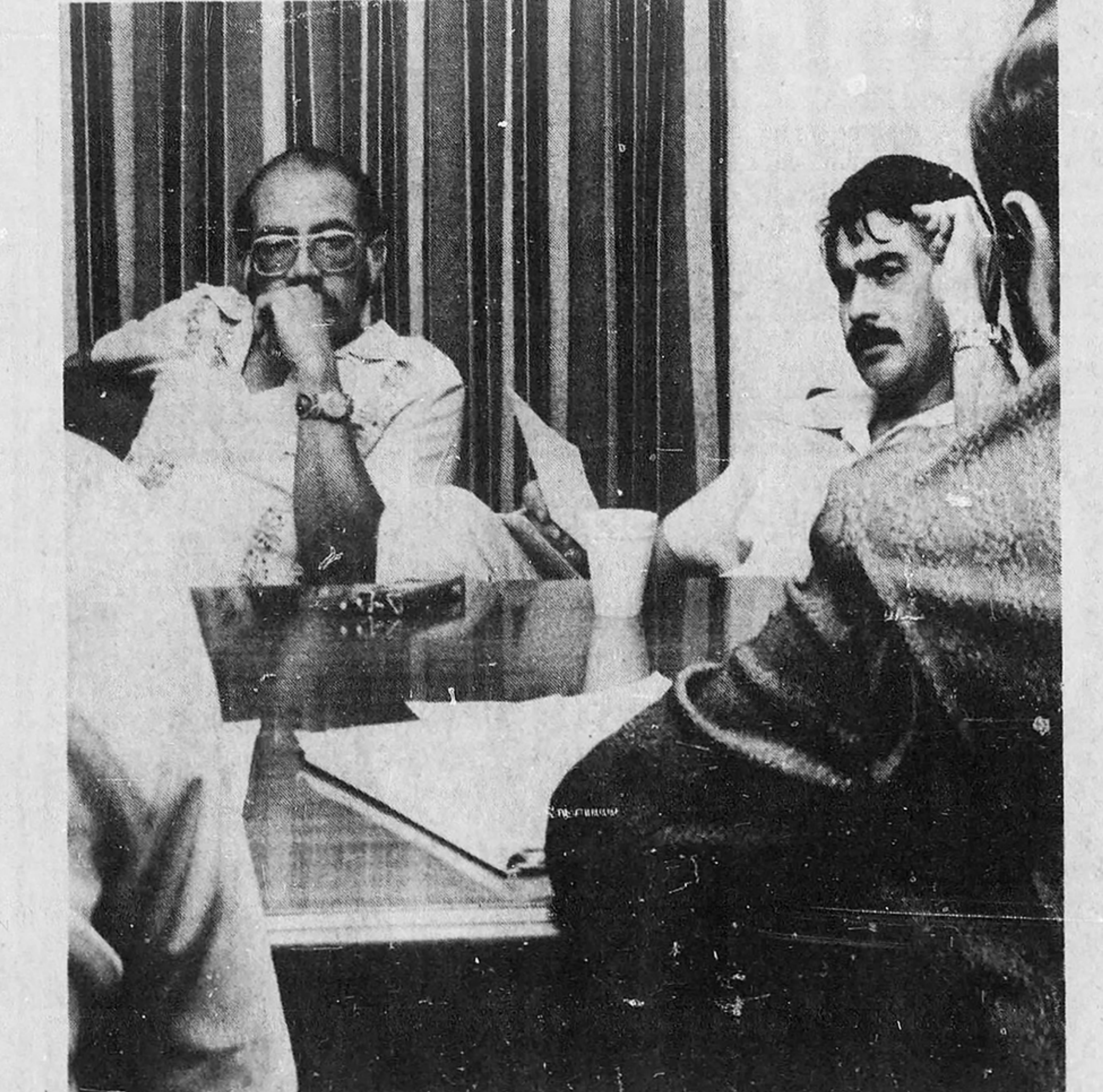
Murphy insisted yesterday — at the start of negotiations with representatives of the 800-plus member Police-Fire Assn. — that the talks should be conducted in public. Association attorney Fred N. Belman insisted the talks be in private.

Four of the six City Council members approved the private session, and later the other two members agreed to starting the talks in private. But Murphy would not go along.

Last night, Belman said police and firemen had been afflicted with "Murphy's flu." At City Hall, the mayor told a reporter, "Everything's under control."

Asked how long the "sick-in" would last,

(Continued on Page 2A, Col. 3)



Late Night At City Hall

As many city police and firemen either called in sick or reported for work and then left, claiming illness, Vice Mayor Ruben Romero (left) and City Mgr. Joel Valdez met with other officials at City Hall in an attempt to form a financial position paper, examining Tucson's ability to pay wage increases. Police and firemen want a 30 per cent pay boost. (Star Photo by Jim Davis.)