

MOSTLY SUNNY. Tucsonans should begin the workweek under mostly clear skies. A few isolated showers could occur in the afternoon, although the National Weather Service says the chances are nine to one that they won't. The daytime high should reach into the upper 90s, close to yesterday's 99 degrees. The predicted low is near 70, compared to 71 yesterday. Details on Page 4A.

Global

ZUNO TALKS ABOUT IT. The 83-year-old father-in-law of Mexican President Luis Echeverria said yesterday he was released by his kidnappers after he convinced them that their real enemy was the CIA and not the Mexican government. Page 8A.

MOZAMBIQUE. Portugal orders its forces to restore "peace and tranquility" in the Mozambique capital, where armed white rebels have taken over key points in an effort to stop the imminent transfer of power to a black, guerrilla-dominated regime. Page 2A.

WARHEAD STOCKPILES. Defense Dept. officials disclose precautionary measures taken since the Cyprus crisis erupted concerning the protection, or removal of atomic warheads stockpiled in Greece and Turkey. They fear the warheads may be damaged and cause radioactive contamination during the fighting between the two countries. Page 7A.

National

JACK ANDERSON. President Ford has secretly instructed U.S. Ambassador William Macomber to warn the Turkish government that the United States may withhold economic aid if Turkey refuses to cooperate on opium controls. The revival of the Turkish opium trade could be a serious blow to U.S. efforts to curtail heroin smuggling. Page 7A.

TENNIS UPSETS. Ken Rosewall defeats John Newcombe in the semifinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y. Australian Evonne Goolagong beats top-seeded Chris Evert in the conclusion of a match halted Friday in the second set. Jimmy Connors and Billie Jean King are the other two finalists in today's matches. Page 2B.

'LAME-DUCK' SESSION. Congress will resume work this week, but little chance is seen for completing its work before the November election. Democrats want a post-election "lame-duck" session, but Republicans are opposed. Page 9A.

HURRICANE CARMEN. Carmen causes widespread flooding along the Louisiana coast and destroys an estimated \$100 million of the state's sugar cane crop. The hurricane led to the death of two men. Page 2A.

MONETARY POLICY. High Federal Reserve officials have gone out of their way to point out, for the first time, that the Reserve's highly restrictive monetary policy has already been eased to a significant degree. They add that no "substantial" further easing should be expected. Page 5A.

PLAYOFF POSTPONED. The sudden death of Lee Trevino and Gary Player in the World Series of golf is postponed because of darkness after five holes and will be resumed today. Page 3B.

WASHINGTON, D.C., VOTING. Residents of Washington, D.C., go to the polls tomorrow to vote for the district's first mayor in 104 years. Page 5B.

Local

FORD'S ACTION CRITICIZED. While President Ford undeniably had the right to pardon former President Richard Nixon, even though he has not been charged with a crime, he acted as a "gross denial" of the principal that all men are equal before the law, says an Arizona constitutional expert. Page 3A.

APPOINTIVE POWER. Four City Council members are expected to vote today to remove the mayor's power to appoint members of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission. Two who oppose the move see it as an attempt by the four to put land developer Jack Sarver back on the commission. Page 1B.

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Sen. Figueroa Freed In Gunfight

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican army fought a gunbattle with a band of guerrillas last night, killing a number of them and freeing a senator kidnapped May 30, Defense Minister Hermenegildo Cuena Diaz said.

Cuena reported "numerous casualties," most of them among the guerrillas, and said a large amount of weapons and ammunition were confiscated.

Gen. Cuena said soldiers "are pursuing the remainder of the bandits and it is expected that they will be totally annihilated in a short time."

The leader of the band, Lucio Cabanas, target of a manhunt in the hills of south-central Mexico for several weeks, "either escaped or was not there," the minister said.

A communique said Sen. Ruben Figueroa was freed late last night along with four aides, two of whom were wounded. It said many of the guerrillas were arrested after the gunfight.

The guerrilla movement led by Cabanas, a former schoolteacher, has made him a folk

hero in Guerrero state, east of Mexico City. The government has estimated that his band numbered about 40 heavily armed men.

Cabanas had demanded arms, \$4 million in cash and freedom for every prisoner in Guerrero as Figueroa's ransom. President Luis Echeverria, whose government refuses to deal

with kidnapers, rejected the demands and sent in the army to look for the senator.

The communique said the gunfight was in the village of El Quemado, deep in Guerrero's Sierra Madre del Sur, about 310 miles south of the capital.

Army helicopters flew the wounded and arrested guerrillas to Acapulco, the communique said. The wounded men later were flown to Mexico City.

The army's search for the 66-year-old senator and his kidnapers was said to be the largest military drive in Mexico in decades. Freeing Figueroa was the army's first major success in an eight-year struggle against Cabanas, the best known of Mexico's approximately one dozen guerrilla chieftains.



Going Down. . .

Evel Knievel Misses In Jump Over Canyon

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Evel Knievel's much-heralded attempt to rocket across the Snake River Canyon failed when a parachute deployed too early and sent him plunging into the bottom of the canyon yesterday. He suffered no serious injuries, and was plucked from the bottom of the 600-foot-deep chasm within moments.

A rescue helicopter brought him back to the canyon rim, where he saluted thousands of applauding onlookers.

★ Related story, photos on Page 2B.

The motorcycle stuntman from Butte, Mont., will receive millions, despite his failure to reach the other side of the canyon.

Four hours after his red, white and blue Sky-Cycle, twisting in the shrouds of the premature parachute, had landed on a rocky shelf on the bottom of the canyon, Knievel appeared at a news conference to declare that he did not consider himself beaten.

"To lose to a beautiful canyon and river like this to me is not a real loss," said Knievel, the right side of his tanned face cut from the impact of the crash landing.

Loud applause from the estimated 20,000 spectators — a far smaller crowd than had been predicted — greeted Knievel when he returned to the launch site from the bottom of the canyon. The daredevil stuntman embraced his father.

Knievel had been taken from the Sky-Cycle, placed in a rescue boat on the river which runs through the canyon, and then flown by helicopter back to the top of the canyon, which is almost a quarter of a mile across.

Knievel would not rule out the possibility of another attempt to clear the canyon. "I don't know what I am going to do," he said. "I gave it my best."

Promoters of the leap, probably the most publicized in history, had given Knievel a check for \$6 million weeks in advance of the jump and promised him 60 per cent of the profit from closed-circuit television showings and related deals. His take was unaffected by his failure.

The designer of the Sky-Cycle, engineer Robert Truax, said the fault rested with a malfunction in the vehicle's parachute system, and he took the responsibility for the failure.

"It was bad judgment on my part," Truax said. "We should have delayed



. . . But Not Out

Former President Shows Remorse

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford granted Richard Nixon "a free, full and absolute pardon" yesterday for any criminal conduct during his presidency and Nixon responded with a statement of remorse at "my mistakes over Watergate."

Announcing the pardon at a surprise appearance before newsmen and photographers, Ford said, "I feel that Richard Nixon and his loved ones have suffered enough."

The announcement touched off criticism from a number of Democratic congressmen, and the President's press secretary and close friend, Jerald F. terHorst, resigned in protest.

The former President responded from his

home in San Clemente, Calif., with a statement in which he admitted no criminal wrongdoing but said, "One thing I can see clearly now is that I was wrong in not acting more decisively and more forthrightly in dealing with Watergate."

Within two hours of Ford's announcement, presidential aides made public the terms of an agreement reached Saturday under which the federal government will be given custody of Nixon's public papers and controversial tape recordings.

However, the agreement specified that all the tapes will be destroyed within five to 10 years — or sooner — if Nixon dies within five years.

Philip Buchen, White House counsel, told reporters Ford granted Nixon a sweeping pardon without any strings attached. However, he acknowledged that Ford might have taken a different course, or delayed a decision, had he not been informed in advance of the gist of Nixon's planned statement of response and the agreement covering the documents of the Nixon presidency.

In announcing the pardon, Ford said any move to try the former President might have taken months or years, during which "ugly passions would again be aroused, our people would again be polarized in their opinions, and the credibility of our free institutions of government would again be challenged at home and abroad."

He said:

"My conscience tells me clearly and certainly that I cannot prolong the bad dreams that continue to reopen a chapter that is closed. My conscience tells me that only I, as President, have the constitutional power to firmly shut and seal this book."

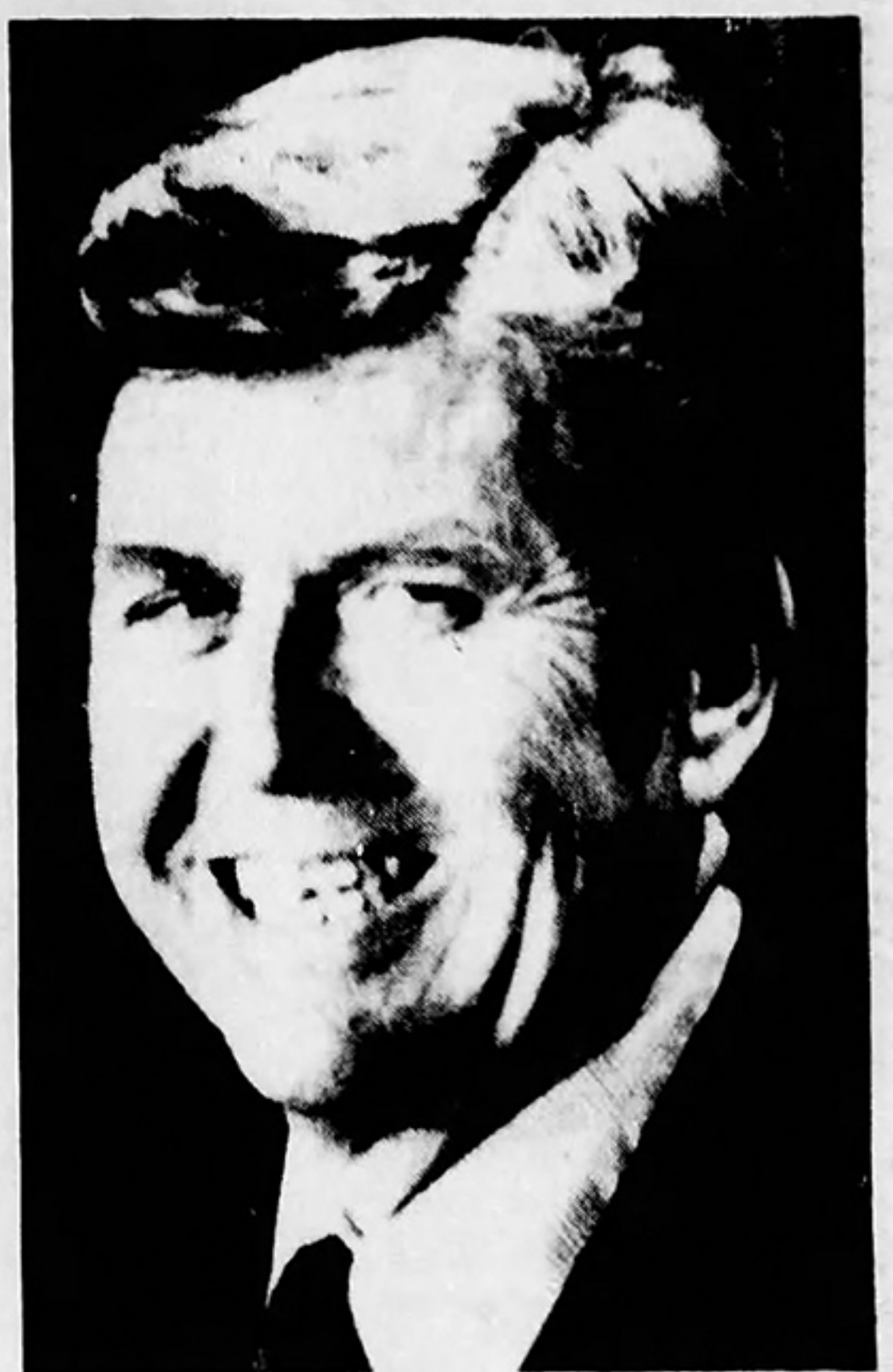
Ford said he could not rely upon public opinion polls "to tell me what is right. I do believe that right makes might, and that if I am wrong, 10 angels swearing I was right would make no difference," he said.

His action came exactly one month after he became President.

Buchen said Ford initiated a series of discussions Aug. 30 within government and informal contacts with Nixon aimed at deciding whether to grant a pardon.

As part of that process, Buchen said, he contacted Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to get his opinion, at Ford's behest, on how much time might be required to bring about any trial of the former President.

Buchen told reporters he was authorized to quote Jaworski as saying that the widespread publicity given Nixon's resignation and impeachment hearings before the House Judiciary Committee would "require a delay before



Jerald F. terHorst

Press Aide Quits Post In Protest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerald F. terHorst, close friend and adviser to President Ford, resigned yesterday as White House press secretary to protest the pardon Ford granted to former President Richard M. Nixon.

"The President acted in good conscience, and I also found it necessary to resign in good conscience," terHorst said.

A few hours later, Ford issued a statement through a press aide saying, "I deeply regret" the resignation but "I understand his position."

"I appreciated the fact that good people will differ with me on this difficult decision," Ford added. "However, it is my judgment that it is in the best interest of the country. I think Jerry did an outstanding job in a controversial period of transition. I thank him for his service."

Sources said terHorst told Ford of his plans to resign a half-hour before the President announced that he had decided to grant a full pardon to the man he succeeded in the nation's highest office one day short of one month ago.

TerHorst was the first man Ford hired for his White House staff after Nixon quit, and the press secretary's resignation clearly was a jolt to Ford's young administration.

Another White House official said he did not expect other Ford aides to join terHorst in resigning. But most of Ford's close advisers could not be reached for comment last night. John W. Hushen, hired by terHorst two weeks ago as deputy press secretary, told newsmen that he is acting press secretary.

Jetliner Crashes Off Greece; All 88 Aboard Feared Dead

ATHENS (AP) — A TWA Boeing 707 jetliner crashed into the stormy Ionian Sea off Greece yesterday, and Greek aviation officials said they believed that all 88 persons aboard had been killed.

Airline officials said 17 Americans, including an infant, were aboard the plane.

Italian police said two of the victims were Frederick Hare, an officer of Johnson & Johnson, and his wife Peggy of Raritan, N.J. A Johnson & Johnson spokesman in New Jersey confirmed that Hare is an executive with the company.

The Greek Civil Aviation Authority reported its rescue pilots saw "remnants of the wreckage and bodies floating on the surface" about 60 miles west of Kefallinia Island and 235 miles west of Athens.

The plane went down on the Athens-Rome leg of Flight 841, originating in Tel Aviv and continuing to New York and Los Angeles, after an engine apparently failed.

The Greek Merchant Marine said the pilot of an Alitalia plane reported seeing a 707 "plunging steeply into the sea with one engine on fire" at 11:42 a.m., 40 minutes after the TWA jet had left Athens.

Trans World Airlines officials in Israel said the Americans were among 49 passengers boarding in Tel Aviv for Rome and the United States. Others aboard included 13 Japanese, four Italians, four French, three Indians, two Iranians, two Israelis, two Ceylonese, an Australian and a Canadian.

The nationalities of 30 passengers who joined the flight in Athens and the nine crew members were not immediately known.

TWA headquarters in New York ruled out sabotage, despite a claim by a telephone caller in Beirut that a Palestinian organization called the Nationalist Youth for the Liberation of Palestine had sabotaged the plane. In Beirut, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported that a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, which speaks for the guerrilla



organizations, had said the call was a hoax and emphatically denied that Arab groups were involved in the disaster.

Rescue ships and aircraft were dispatched by Greece, Italy and the U.S. 6th Fleet, but a Greek civil aviation spokesman said: "The stormy sea in the area is making it difficult for our ships to approach."

The first ship to reach the crash site, the Greek freighter Hellas, reported recovering seven bodies from the sea.

Aviation officials said the jetliner crashed apparently while trying to make an emergency landing at a Greek military air base near

Araxos, in northwest Peloponnesus about 100 miles east of the crash site.

Edward Frankfort, TWA general manager for Israel, said the pilot radioed Athens International Airport that one of his plane's four engines had gone bad and he wanted to turn it off, "but he was apparently too late to carry this out."

Authorities on Corfu, about 100 miles north of the crash site, said fire engines were lined up along the airport runway and incoming and outgoing flights were temporarily halted — indicating the airport had received a distress signal.