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## Good Morning Top of the News

### Weather

**Breezy.** Increasing cloudiness is forecast for today. The high is expected to be in the low 70s and the overnight low near 40. Yesterday's high and low were 79 and 46. Yesterday's national temperature extremes were 90 at Laredo, Texas, and 4 at Miami Air Force Base, N.D. Details on Page 4A.

### News

**Council maneuvering.** The two last City Council members elected in a recall two years ago appear to be on the way out, and the men responsible for putting them there may try to take their places. Page 1B.

**Death sentence.** A judge condemns Randy Greenawald to life in prison for four times for the shotgun murders of a Yuma Marine and three members of his family. Brothers Raymond and Ricky Tison are to be sentenced Thursday in the same case. Page 9A.

**Drinking and driving.** Repeat drunk drivers in Arizona would have their cars confiscated under the provisions of a bill unanimously approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee. The measure went back to a full-Senate vote. Page 6A.

**Blasting CAP.** An economist who did a study of the Central Arizona Project concludes that the United States will be "knowing good money after bad" if it doesn't dump the huge water project. The study was conducted under the auspices of the Audubon Society, which opposes the project. Page 1B.

**Michelle's denial.** Michelle Triola Marvin disputes witness Dick Doughy's claim that he had sex with her while she lived with actor Lee Marvin. She quotes another witness as saying she believed Doughy was a homosexual. Page 9A.

**GOP health insurance plan.** Robert Dole and two other Republican senators add their legislation to the congressional parade of bills aimed at protecting Americans from catastrophic medical expenses. "What we are offering is a bill that can pass," says Dole. Page 6A.

**Where is Amin?** The whereabouts of Ugandan President Idi Amin is unknown, but Radio Uganda claims he is out of town from his armed forces and preparing to fight off Tanzanian and exile forces virtually alone. Observers meet the reports with skepticism. Page 4A.

### Sports

**Magic act.** Michigan State Magic prevails over Indiana State's Larry Bird for the NCAA basketball championship in Salt Lake City. Bird scores 19 points while Michigan State's Earvin "Magic" Johnson scores 24 in the 84-74 victory. Page 1B.

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Profiles of peace: Sadat, Carter, Begin join hands and hopes for an end to war forever

## Treaty turns old hatreds into hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel, neighbors but enemies for 30 years, signed a treaty yesterday to begin a new, fragile era of peace between Arab and Jew.

In a solemn ceremony on the front lawn of the White House, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin put their names to Arabic, Hebrew and English copies of a treaty promising mutual recognition, respect and peace.

"Peace has come!" declared a beaming President Carter, whose personal intervention 19 days ago brought negotiations back to life after they had been stalemated by details.

Carter quoted the Bible and the Koran, and he offered a personal prayer that Arab and Jews may one day be brothers.

Sadat, replying, declared: "Let there be no more bloodshed between Arab and Israeli."

The Egyptian said, "Let us work together until the day comes when they beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks."

Carter quoted the same words from Isaiah.

"No more war," agreed Begin. "No more bloodshed. Peace unto you, Shamoun, sanaan, forever."

"Shalom" means "peace" in Hebrew. "Salaam" means "peace" in Arabic.

Begin put on a skullcap and quoted Psalm 126 in Hebrew. He said rather than "Shalom."

"The treaty didn't come easily, even after Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem. And formidable difficulties lie ahead." Page 2A.

"The peace timetable." Page 7A.

"Mutual economic benefits should help to preserve the treaty." Editorial, Page 10A.

"Egyptians are relieved, but not euphoric, at the signing, and Begin clocks in Hebrew a vow not to divide Jerusalem in his signing speech." Page 2A.

"Severely Arab students protest the signing on the UA campus." Page 1B.

translation, he would let everyone find the words in his own language, "the book of books."

Protesters shouting "Long live Palestine." (See "LET THERE, Page 7A")

## PLO's Arafat leads Arabs, communists in protest flood

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Much of the Arab world seethed with hatred and sorrow yesterday, the day of peace for Egypt and Israel. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat vowed to "chop off the hands" of the stooge Sadat, the terrorist Begin and the imperialist Carter.

"This is my worst day since I left my home in Palestine in 1948," one Palestinian, tailor Mohammed Khalid, told a reporter. "I wish I were dead rather than be alive and witness this stigma and disgrace."

Effigies of President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Begin and Egyptian President Sadat went up in flames in Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and elsewhere in Lebanon.

Palestinians staged general strikes in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip to protest the treaty. General strikes also paralyzed Lebanon's Muslim areas.

In Tehran, Iran, protesters seized the Egyptian Embassy and four employees as hostages but said they would not be harmed. A mob stormed the Egyptian Embassy in the Persian Gulf oil state of Kuwait, smashing doors and windows. Protesters occupied the offices of Egypt Air in Damascus, Syria.

In other world capitals, Palestinians, other Arabs and sympathizers paraded, held sit-ins and rallied to denounce a treaty that ends 30 years of war between Israel and Egypt but leaves Israel in control of some occupied Arab lands and does not

meet Arab demands for an independent Palestinian homeland.

Arab states led by Syria and Iraq rejected their diplomatic campaign for pan-Arab economic and political sanctions against Egypt.

In his speech to guerrilla trainees at a Palestinian shanty town on the southern edge of Beirut, Palestine Liberation Organization chief Arafat predicted Sadat would soon be assassinated.

"The stooge Sadat, the terrorist Begin and the imperialist Carter have conspired to forge a new pact against the Palestinian people," Arafat declared. "But I declare that this wicked pact will be crushed under our boots."

"I shall carry on the Palestinian struggle." (See ARABS BOLL, Page 2A)

## OPEC to squeeze us still harder

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will probably raise oil prices considerably April 1, sources said yesterday. An Iranian delegate said his nation has support for a 20 percent increase.

That much of a boost would raise the American retail price of gasoline and heating oil by about 4 cents a gallon.

"A price increase is inevitable," said an official of a key member of the 13-nation cartel. OPEC is meeting here to discuss the effects of oil shortages caused by the Iranian revolution and other factors on world oil supply.

The meeting was not designed for a decision on a pricing change, but sources said members had voted themselves authority to act on prices. As the first session ended last night there was no agreement on any increase. The ministers meet again today.

As part of the quarterly series of price increases approved by OPEC in December, the basic price of a barrel of crude oil is scheduled to rise 2.6 percent, from \$13.25 to \$13.60, on Sunday. But that increase has been superseded by many OPEC members in the form of surcharges, generally 5 to 10 percent.

Iraqi oil minister Tareh Abdul-Karim,

an OPEC militant, said his nation might withhold oil from some nations to "punish" them for being involved with the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Asked whether that might mean an oil embargo against the United States, he said: "We will punish anyone who works against us."

Cyprus Ebrahim Zadeh, an economic adviser to the finance ministry, said the idea of a 20 percent increase has the support of Iraq, Algeria and Libya.

Saudi oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said he would resist a price increase, and the Saudis and Kuwaitis have said they want the market to determine the price.

## Arizona licenses Devilishly designed

The Arizona Daily Star PHOENIX — The Sun Devil made 'em do it. That's the only explanation for action by the House Appropriations Committee last Friday that could result in all of Arizona's new license plates being painted maroon and gold, the colors of Arizona State University at Tempe.

There was even a motion made to include the ASU Sun Devil imp on the plates, but it was booted down as a bit much by the committee members, in whose midst are three Tucsonians.

But the motion to adopt the maroon and gold color scheme was adopted — unanimously.

"It was the only choice that made sense," said Tucson Republican Larry Hawke, who is a student at the University of Arizona.

Hawke explained that two criteria had to be considered. The colors had to contrast so the plates will be easily readable — and to avoid confusion, the color scheme could not be too close to that of neighboring states.

An attempt by Hawke and another Tucsonian, committee chairman Tom Goodwin, to make the plates 1/4 red and blue was guffawed roundly by the committee, and finally defeated.

Hawke insists on calling the colors "maroon" and "yellow," but a trip to the Department of Transportation for a look at a poster with eight different choices on it confirmed it. They're maroon and gold.

By late fall or early winter, the Department of Transportation is expected to issue the new plates to people registering their cars in the state for the first time. Arizona's registering new cars will also be issued the new plates.

## County voters to get \$146 million bond proposal May 22

By GERRY REEVES  
The Arizona Daily Star  
Pima County residents will vote May 22 on the largest to add \$146 million in bonds — the biggest bond proposal in county history and most of it for various road improvements.

In meetings yesterday, the Board of Supervisors backed its bond issue. The committee's advice to separate the bond proposal into packages that can be approved or rejected — separately.

But the supervisors added more than \$14 million to the road improve-

ment proposals recommended by the committee, for a total of \$97.1 million. When the committee presented its road-project recommendations earlier this month, supervisors complained that their individual districts had been ignored by the committee.

The next biggest part of the bond package, \$7.3 million for jail improvements, was approved on a 4-1 vote with board Chairman E.S. "Bud" Walker dissenting and the general mood being one of skepticism.

In addition, the board voted to seek

voter authority to sell \$21.5 million in revenue bonds for sewer improvements.

County officials say the bonds could eventually add 40 to 75 cents to the county's tax rate, but an effect is expected before the 1980-81 fiscal year. The current rate is \$4.17 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

The last county bond election — and the largest until now — was for \$83.3 million in 1974. That bond election included funds to build Kino Community Hospital.

At the morning meeting where the road improvement proposals were approved, Supervisor David Yennan objected repeatedly to the added projects.

Throughout a series of motions by Supervisor Conrad Joyner and subsequent majority approval, Yennan said that the board is endangering the overall bond issue by adding to the amount.

Supervisor Katie Duseberry, however, said the board can make it clear to the voters that if state or federal funds are received for any projects, they will be used instead of bond funds.

Joyner vigorously defended the additions to the bond issue, saying that the board has read and heard that people in Tucson and Pima County are distressed about road conditions.

"We have been repeatedly criticized for lacking in leadership, lacking in foresight and lacking in planning. If we are responding to what I perceive as the No. 1 problem, we are saying 'Here's what you've been asking for; you can accept it (the road-improvement proposal) in five doses.'"

Joyner had led off the bond discussion by proposing that the Golf Links-Avrae-Kob Road corridor be submitted to voters as an \$18.6 million package.

The project, which will extend Kolb Road through Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, is seen by residents as the solution to major traffic problems in western Pima County, Joyner said.

Joyner said he did not want to designate other parts of the bond package, but that this part has received overwhelming and long-standing endorsement by the community.

Joyner then successfully moved that the board: • Add \$7 million for 14 road-improvement and street-widening projects, bringing the total for that package to \$6.1 million. The major additions would be the (See VOTERS, Page 4A)