

Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

SLIGHT CHANCE OF SHOWERS The weather is calling for partly cloudy showers with winds of 10 to 20 mph and a 20 percent possibility of showers in Tucson tonight.

Rains drenched sections of the Midwest yesterday, swelling rivers and bringing on tornado warnings in some states.

Global

FUTURE MILITARY STRATEGY A 1,200-page survey of possible U.S. defense strategies during the next decade will be turned over to Congress by the Nixon administration.

MADE BY DA VINCI? A plaster cast bought by the Metropolitan Museum of Art for \$25 has convinced a Met curator that the bust from which it was made, now in Florence, Italy, was from the hand of Leonardo da Vinci and is worth \$300,000.

National

INFORMER FOR ARMY One of the leaders of a group of active-duty GIs at Ft. Jackson has been an Army informant all along, Army officials say.

OIL FIRMS SUE U.S. Six independent oil companies sue the United States for \$20 million for imposing an liability for any pollution in the Santa Barbara Channel.

CONSUMER GET PROTECTION Mrs. Virginia Kramer of Philadelphia had been appointed by Nixon to fill the post once held by Betty Furness as President Johnson's liaison to women.

NUCLEAR BLASTING DISPUTE A congressional specialist on atomic energy claims that an "anonymous brotherhood" of federal executives is blocking the development of a nationwide nuclear blasting program.

SAFETY CRASH RATE DOWN The air-line crash rate in 1968 is the lowest in the past decade, but the percentage of fatal accidents increases, the National Transportation Safety Board says.

NEW CAREER FOR WELLES Orson Welles, of radio fame, signs a contract to do special for CBS television next season.

PENTAGON CRITICS GET NEW TARGET A proposal to give an aerospace manufacturer a \$2 million subsidy to produce lighter planes for foreign countries has aroused sharp opposition in the Senate.

CONFIDENCE VOTE FOR NIXON Three out of every five persons polled by Dr. Gallup support Nixon in his handling of the Vietnam situation. But three out of five prefer to reverse their judgment.

MALIA LEADERS QUESTIONED A federal grand jury interested in recent meetings in the Miami area, questioned five Malia leaders Wednesday for about three hours.

Arizona

GOVERNOR'S EMERGENCY FUND Heavy fire meets legislation to give Gov. Williams a \$300,000 fund to be used in state emergencies, but finally after an amendment was adopted, it has been set for full Senate consideration.

YEAR-EFFORT FOR CONSTRUCTION A bill appropriating funds for construction of facilities at the state hospital for retarded children has been signed into law.

Local

TOMATO BAN TIGHTENED The importation of Mexico tomatoes has been further restricted by Clifton Hardin, secretary of agriculture, closing a daily ton of \$200,000 to importers and Mexican growers.

SELLERS HEARING CONTINUED The preliminary hearing of John Lee Sellers accused of murdering his mother has been continued by Justice of the Peace Joe Jacobson.

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Rights Official Quits, Blasts Administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quitting before he was fired, Clifford L. Alexander Jr. resigned as chief of the government's campaign against job discrimination Wednesday with a blast at the Nixon administration.



C.L. Alexander Jr.

am going to the highest authority in this government and get somebody fired." The White House said the next morning that Alexander would be replaced.

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Can't Seem To Get Ahead Here, one of the grifters at the Phoenix Zoo, hasn't really lost his head. He's just using it to break a fly from his stern. (AP Wirephoto)

NATO May Alter View Toward Reds

WASHINGTON — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization has entered its third decade uncertain which of its two roles, defense or détente, will dominate an article heard the Communist bloc in the 1970s.

3 Suspended Rights Restored To Greeks

ATHENS (AP) — Premier George Papadopoulos announced Wednesday night the restoration of three suspended constitutional articles, including the inviolability of the home and the right of assembly.

The articles were among the 12 suspended since the army-backed regime put a new 17-article charter into force last November.

Business Stimulant Attacked

Investment Credit Plan Denounced By Unions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The investment credit, a business stimulant touted as a triumph by President John F. Kennedy, is under heavy fire from Democrats and labor unions.

Action Sowed On University Outlay Bill

PHOENIX — The Arizona Senate slowed progress on the \$12.2 million capital outlay bill for the three state universities Wednesday and spent much of its time clearing desks of legislative debris in preparation for closing the session, probably Friday.

Swirling Floods Pose Threat To Three States

Swirling flood water in tributaries of the Mississippi River, inched steadily toward the Gulf of Mexico as weather experts warned of continued rains.

Turban No Longer Taboo For Wolverhampton Sikhs

LONDON — Wolverhampton, the home of Frank Powell, the member of parliament who deplored the turban, was a vibrant scene Wednesday night on a similar racial issue.

Harvard Students Eject Deans, Ask ROTC Be Dropped

AMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — About 300 Harvard students took over University Hall, Harvard's main administration building, Wednesday, forcing several deans to demand an end to the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Doors to the building were locked from the inside but chains the students pushed through door handles.

Hundreds of students not taking part in the student strike gathered in Harvard Yard, booing at the demonstrators. When the invaders unfurled the flag of Students for a Democratic Society from a window, students outside turned an angry lynch mob.