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**WEATHER**  
Forecast for Tucson: High  
cloudiness, slightly warmer.  
Temperatures  
Yesterday: HIGH 74 LOW 44  
Year Ago: HIGH 72 LOW 49  
U.S. Weather Bureau

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### Nashville Runs Out Of Milk

St. Louis' Needy  
Helped By NFO

CHICAGO (AP) — Police in Nashville, Tenn., escorted trucks delivering milk to hospitals Saturday while Illinois members of the National Farmers Organization donated more than 1,200 gallons of milk to needy families in St. Louis.

But millions of consumers purchased milk as usual as the NFO milk withdrawal campaign went into its 10th day.

NFO members in Bond and Madison counties in Illinois sent two trucks loaded with milk to the Human Development Corp. of Metropolitan St. Louis.

The NFO members bought the milk in stores in Edwardsville and Greenville, Ill. About 80 gallons were distributed in Edwardsville by the Edwardsville School Club.

Erwin Wein, president of the Madison County NFO, said the milk buying was part of a campaign to call attention to farmer demands for higher milk prices.

Clayton Byers, a spokesman for the antitrust agency in St. Louis, said some of the milk was opened on the spot and served to watching children "obviously underweight for lack of such commodities."

Metropolitan police in Nashville, Tenn., accompanied trucks making deliveries of milk to hospitals and other institutions, but no deliveries were made to grocery stores. Grocers said there would be no milk available in the city by nightfall.

In Corning, Iowa, NFO President Owen Lee Staley said Nashville, apparently was the first city in the nation to exhaust its milk supply.

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**Murder Suspects In Custody**  
Two teenagers suspected of murdering Circle K Market Clerk Laura E. McNelly Friday night are transferred from the Tucson City Jail to the Pima County Jail last night. The two youths are Leony Lopez [left] and Roy Flores. Three other teenagers are also being held in custody. The policeman is unidentified. (Jack Sheffer Photo)

### 5 Youths Held In Clerk's Death

By JOHN MAHER  
Three youths were charged with suspicion of murder and two juveniles detained by authorities yesterday in connection with the Friday night killing of Circle K clerk Laura E. McNelly, 40, at 4000 W. Chrysalis Str. by the city.

Men McNelly was found dead in a bathroom doorway in the market, at 2:30 P.M. Saturday. An apparent theft attempt by the three youths was also noted.

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**President Calls  
Meetings Essential**  
By MAX FRANKEL  
WASHINGTON — President Johnson plans to hold several large Vietnam strategy conferences within six months to keep pressing his view that the war can be ended only if military action is supported by effective political and economic measures.

He went to Guam this week in order to emphasize this policy and to hold his principal aides accountable to it. The President points out in those who asked what he accomplished. Disturbed, but likely not deterred by the criticism of his whirlwind journey across the Pacific, Johnson has said he knows that he will be present at similar meetings at

### Bells, War Contrast On Easter

Christians Celebrate  
Most Solemn Feast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
In a world uneasy with international tensions and groined by a jungle war, Christians on Sunday lifted the pall of Lenten sorrow.

From Rome to Jerusalem and from Vietnam to the United States, believers in Jesus Christ spent the day preparing for the dawn of the most solemn feast in the Christian calendar—Easter Sunday.

Generally fair weather with slightly warmer temperatures have been forecast for today as thousands of thousands are expected to attend Easter Church services.

The weatherman says there will be variable high cloudiness and a light breeze, with an expected high of 80 and the low near 58.

Because of the time difference, Easter dawned hours earlier in some sections of the world.

Such was the case in Rome where the 1,800th anniversary of the glorious event was ushered in with the booming of bells in the ancient city's 400 church towers.

Thousands of pilgrims were on hand in Jerusalem where Christian teaching says Christ rolled back the boulder and rose from his cry.

It was in that Holy Land that the pilgrims retraced the steps that led to the betrayal, condemnation and crucifixion of the Christ.

In Vietnam where the tension between nations has been intensified by the arrival of the Viet Cong, the Easter message of peace and brotherhood was a welcome note.

Throughout Europe and other parts of the Western world, the Easter message of peace and brotherhood was a welcome note.

For some it was an occasion to attend an Easter morning service on a hillside in an ornate cathedral or in a cozy chapel.

For others it was a time to strip their lives in traditional Easter Sunday parades.

Protestant and Catholic churches in capital cities are expected to observe the feast with whatever opinions the ruling regime would allow.

# Armed Protest Feared Today In Hermosillo

By JESUS BARBER  
Star Staff Correspondent  
HERMOSILLO — An edgy Hermosillo Saturday waited for the opening of the one-day non-military convention of the Party of Revolutionary Institutions, almost certain that blood would be spilled.

At least 10,000 persons — most of them armed, according to rumors — are expected to demonstrate here Sunday when the PRI opens the convention at noon. And 2,000 armed federal troops and city police are expected to set up a cordon around the convention site to meet any organized opposition to the almost-certain nomination of Panfilo Felix Serna for the governorship of Sonora.

Joining the troops and police will be what the populace calls "three battalions" of the group known as the Green Wave, a 15,000-man army of mountain people from the states of Sinaloa and Nayarit. Allegedly, they are hired to intimidate the local population.

The Green Wave is nowhere to be seen in downtown Hermosillo; talk in the streets is that numbers are rising as the result of PRI officials 30 miles outside the city.

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However, Rafael Gastelum Salazar, 22, a law student at the National University in Mexico City, said student opposition will continue. After the federation is disbanded at 8 a.m. Sunday, he said, the demonstrators will join the general population in fighting the nomination.

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Phillips told the students the U.S. government would not interfere in the private political battle of a friend's country and that if Williams sent the tear gas "bombs he did it as a matter of personal friendship with Encinas — not as a government official of the United States."

Federators officials while not accepting this explanation wholly, cautioned it should not be a distraction Friday night in front of the U.S. Consulate.

A report from Washington said the State Department has issued a special munitions export license to favor of an American firm in ship arms after the U.S. State Department's decision denied the reports, saying only tear gas had been purchased by the U.S. Consulate.

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**Oil On Coastal Waters**  
Crude oil from the grounded American-owned tanker Torrey Canyon forms a slick near the coast of Penzance, England. The tanker went aground on the rocks off Scilly Isles, March 18 and has poured thousands of tons of oil into the sea. In the background is St. Michael's Mount monastery. (See story on page 1A) (AP Wirephoto)

### R.I. Senator Offering His Backers A Rebate

WASHINGTON (AP)—At a time many Americans are wondering how to meet their income tax bills, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., is gladdening his 1966 campaign contributors by offering them a 4 per cent rebate.

The senator, it seems, didn't spend all of the money he collected in his successful bid for reelection last November. There was a surplus left when the last barrels had died away.

Evidently to avoid the kind of criticism that has been aimed at Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., for his handling of campaign and other funds donated by admirers, Pell decided that those who coughed up ought to go something back—if they wanted it.

Pell's assistants made a careful accounting and decided that he could have back 4 per cent of a \$6 per cent dividend, prorated on the basis of each individual gift. He would wipe out the surplus and leave everything in tidy shape.

So letters went out to all contributors advising them they could have back 4 per cent of what they paid in. Of course, if they didn't want to bother about it, Pell said he would put the money in excess for his next campaign. Presumably that would be in 1972.

How much is involved is not a secret. Rhode Island doesn't require campaign expenditure reports and Pell isn't about to tell the amount involved. If it looked too big to his constituents, they might feel he was trying to buy his office. If it was too small, it might irritate a

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