

Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

CHANCE OF RAIN It should be cloudy through Friday, with a high near 80 and a low between 54 and 55 tomorrow, says the weather-...

Yesterday's temperature extremes were 84 and 54. Winds whipped through most of the state at 15 to 25 m.p.h., and Buckeye, Ariz. had the nation's high of 84. Details on Page 4A.

Global

IRANIS ACCUSED. The U.S. Commission on Human Rights declares that Iran's actions in occupied Arab territories constitute war crimes. The resolution was sponsored by Egypt, Lebanon and Tanzania. Page 14A.

ITALIAN UNREST. The Rome government recalls 3,000 reserve policemen to active duty to crack down on what police sources label a plot involving bombings, kidnappings and riots by left-and right-wing terrorists. Page 12A.

SUBSIDENTYIN PLEA. In a letter to the leader of the Russian Orthodox Church, disident novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn accuses the church of being a tool of the Soviet atheist state and pleads for a return of the Christian spirit. A copy is made available to Western newsmen. Page 8B.

HEROIN PROBLEM. A health policy adviser to President Nixon says that halting the heroin traffic is only a halfway solution, and that it is necessary to get around to finding out why people become addicts. Page 10B.

National

ADAM POWELL'S WIFE. Barone Expose drops her claim of being the wife of critically ill Adam Clayton Powell in return for the right of disposing of the former congressman's body in the event he dies. Page 4B.

GAS CURBS EASING. The Federal Power Commission is expected to announce a policy statement in which it will substantially relax its regulation of new supplies of natural gas, which probably will mean far higher prices to consumers. Page 4A.

HARRISBURG CASE. An FBI agent, testifying at the trial of the Harrisinger, says the FBI offered its informant, Boyd Douglas, \$1,000 a month to continue providing information of the Rev. Philip Bragg after Douglas was paroled from prison. Page 12B.

ILLINOIS PRIMARY. Senator Mankie picks up 39 convention delegates and wins 63 seats in the presidential preference vote in Illinois. With almost all the ballot counted, Senator McCormack was only 141 committed delegates, half as many as he had hoped for. Page 7A.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT. The Senate passes by a vote of 84 a constitutional amendment designed to give women equal rights with men — including the right to be drafted. The House approved the measure last year. It will become law two years after it is ratified by 38 state legislatures. Page 2B.

BIRTH CONTROL RULING. The Supreme Court establishes the right of single persons to use birth-control devices on the same basis as married couples. The ruling may affect laws in 25 states. Page 5A.

OLL SLICK. The Arizona Game and Fish Department says oxmen apparently have been able to prevent a big oil slick from reaching the Colorado River and the Grand Canyon. Page 8A.

NIXON ANTIBUSING PLAN. Opposition to President Nixon's antibusing program is set off by House Democrats, both Northern and Southern. Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, says Nixon's proposal for a moratorium on busing "appears unwise, impractical and unconstitutional." Page 2A.

REVENUE SHARING. A \$5-billion alternative to President Nixon's revenue sharing plan is tentatively approved by the House Ways and Means Committee. If the committee does not reverse itself, the bill could come to a House vote by late April. Page 5A.

RELIANT HOOT. San Diego, a city which has the biggest plants in the convention business, is apparently set to lobby to host the Republican National Convention. Citizens fear that the shortage of rooms and possible riots may get San Diego a black eye. Page 1E.

ENVIRONMENTAL CASE. An federal court has issued an injunction requiring an environmental study on a government-aided stream-classification project in North Carolina. The decision is a major one that could affect hundreds of projects. Page 14A.

CAMPAIGN SPENDING. Despite a new law designed to limit campaign spending, it is estimated that candidates of both major parties are prepared to spend a fortune that could break all past primary election spending records. Page 1E.

Local

PIMA COUNTY FAIR. An unexpected large crowd of 4,000 attended the first day of the five-day Pima County Fair. The fair opens with ribbon-cutting ceremonies from a hot air balloon 65 feet above the ground. Page 1B.

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Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Includes Ask Andy, Horoscope, News, Comics, Crossword, Tucson Today, Editorial, Sports, Financial, TV-Radio, Good Health, Women.

3 AFL-CIO Leaders Quit Pay Board

By NEIL GILBRIDE AFL Labor Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Three AFL-CIO leaders quit the Pay Board Wednesday, declaring that it has been slanted against workers. The White House promptly countered that President Nixon won't let the action "sabotage" his economic controls. "It has been a device to undermine and wreck collective bargaining," said AFL-CIO President George Meany in announcing the resignations of himself, Stenwick's President I. W. Abel and Mohan's President Floyd Smith. "The President will not allow any leader of labor or any member of management — no matter how powerful — to put themselves above the best interests of the American people." White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler responded. "It is the President's view that a few labor leaders representing a small percentage of the 80 million wage earners in this country will not be allowed to sabotage the fight against inflation and the fight against higher prices," Ziegler said. The resignations left the Pay Board with only two labor members, Treasurer President Frank E. Fitzmaurice and Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, and Fitzmaurice immediately announced he would stay on the board. The Auto Workers said in Detroit that Woodcock would make no immediate decision. "I think it very likely that the Pay Board will go on, but how and in what manner remains to be seen," said the board chairman, George H. Boid. Government sources said Nixon may seek other labor members to replace the AFL-CIO leaders, or reduce the industry and "public" members to six to maintain an equal representation, or reconstitute the board as an all-public body like the Price Commission.

Meany, backed up by the 13.8-million-member labor federation's Executive Council, said Nixon's program has clamped rigid controls on wages while letting prices and profits soar. "The record of rampant favoritism speaks for itself. The administration's so-called new economy policy is heavily loaded against the worker and consumer, in favor of the profits of big business and banks, and is dominated by the view that economic progress begins and ends in the stock market and the corporate financial report," Meany said. He said many prices, along with rents, interest rates and profits, have been exempted from controls altogether. Meany, who is expected to lead a major AFL-CIO effort to oust Nixon from the White House in November's presidential election, said a news conference that politics played no part in the decision to quit the Pay Board. "It is our duty to report, after four months' experience with this board, that it is merely a direct instrument of the administration's political considerations and the interests of big business," said the labor union in a statement read by Meany. Boid, in a statement of resignation from the five "public" members of the board, stated that they had lined up with the business members to outvote labor in board decisions. "We respect the AFL-CIO Executive Council's right to decide what is best for the labor federation. However, we do not subscribe to the view that an effective stabilization program is one which passively acquiesces in every demand of the labor members, no matter how strictly they may be expressed," said the statement Boid read at a news conference. Boid said he favors continuing a tri-partite labor-industry-public board, but that "There's more than one way to skin a cat." Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson, in Atlanta in a address a conference of the National (Continued on Page 8A, Col. 2)



AFL-CIO President George Meany announces his resignation from the Pay Board Wednesday after a top-level meeting with labor leaders in Washington. Meany said he views the control program as slanted against the nation's workers. (AP Wirephoto)

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Smelter Process Apparently Works

By JAMES KISER Star Staff Writer The Duval Corp. has apparently perfected a copper ore reducing process that is pollution free and may eliminate the need for conventional copper smelters. The process, based on chemical leaching of copper ore, has been tested for a year in a \$1 million prototype plant at Duval's Esperanza mine south of Tucson. Besides pure copper, the process yields elemental sulfur and iron oxides. Duval officials were reluctant to discuss the process yesterday and declined to confirm that they had hired Parsons-Jordan, a metallurgical firm in New York City, to conduct an independent economic feasibility study of their process. The study is expected to be completed in late April. G.E. Atwood, Duval's executive vice president, who was in Houston yesterday for a management conference about the process, was asked if the hiring of Parsons-Jordan meant the company was satisfied the process worked. "You can conclude that if you want," Atwood said. "In an article written by Atwood and published in the Arizona Daily Star Jan. 21, he spoke of "encouraging experimental results" at the plant. If the process has in fact been perfected and is economical, as it appears, then it could have a large impact on Arizona's air pollution standards. Owners of four Arizona copper smelters have refused to say they can meet state emission standards for sulfur dioxide. In addition, the Phelps Dodge Corp., which owns two of those four smelters, has said it will close its Douglas smelter rather than try to make it meet current pollution standards. The estimated cost of modifying the Douglas plant is \$125 million. In these conventional smelters, copper ore, which contains iron, copper and sulfur in approximately equal amounts, is heated to produce copper. In the process, the iron is melted and the sulfur is burned off, forming sulfur dioxide, a toxic pollutant. Some critics of the smelter companies have charged that officials will not spend millions to control pollution because they believe less expensive technological breakthroughs are imminent. In Phoenix, news of Duval's apparent breakthrough spread quickly through both houses of the Legislature. Earlier yesterday an amendment to give copper firms a two-year

extension on meeting pollution standards was deleted in committee action. A recent letter to a Green Valley resident from a state senator also referred to a breakthrough by Duval. "The mining companies are working diligently to develop processes which will completely eliminate the emission of any sulfur into the ambient air. One company in Arizona will soon release a new process they have spent years in developing which will probably completely eliminate the need for smelters and will be able to handle all types of copper ore by an entirely new chemical process," the senator wrote. Everett Smith, Duval's vice president in charge of operations, said the letter "sounded like Duval." He said the statements accurately described the firm's work. Smith insisted Duval has not decided whether it will use the process. "I'm not sure if we're going to do the process," he said. One major problem the firm has faced is that the acid-based process requires that all pipes be made of titanium, an expensive metal, the Star learned. When Duval announced the construction of the pilot plant in July 1970, it said experimental evaluations had confirmed the validity of the basic chemistry involved. The pilot plant was being built to determine whether the process would be economical, the company said. The process involves leaching copper concentrates with a metal chloride solution, which separates out the copper in an exceptionally pure state. Smelted copper must be refined to make it more pure, but Duval's process eliminates the need for refining as well as smelting. In its 1970 statement, the firm said the chemical process "accomplishes pollution-free extraction of copper and recovery of elemental sulfur, iron oxide, and other valuable metals. The resulting acid-bearing sludge associated with conventional pyrometallurgical smelter operations are eliminated." Pyrometallurgical refers to the separation of metals by using heat.

Belfast Bomb Damage

Wreckage of trucks and parked cars in part of the damage done by a bomb that exploded inside the Victoria Street railway station in Belfast, shattered two trains and caved in the roof, as well as wrecking a big hotel. Story on Page 9A. (AP Wirephoto)

ITT 'Memo' Revealed

Anti-Allende 'Plot' Linked To Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration was reportedly prepared to do all possible short of armed intervention to prevent the 1970 election of Chilean President Salvador Allende, according to a memo attributed to two ITT officials. The memo, released by columnist Jack Anderson, said the State Department on Sept. 15, 1970, authorized U.S. Ambassador Edward M. Kelly "to move in the name of President Nixon." The memo, said to have been written by two officials of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., Hal Hendrix and Robert Borellin, said the State Department was giving Kelly "maximum authority to do all possible — short of a Dominican Republic-type action — to keep Allende from taking power."

(Borellin, a native of Nogales, Ariz., was a correspondent for the Associated Press from 1940 to 1960, when he resigned to take a public relations post with ITT. Before joining the AP, he was news editor of the Nogales Herald.) "We could prepare statements from them (the Senate leaders) which would get a message to other Latin American countries that Chile's action is affecting them too, albeit indirectly," the memo said. Fulbright told reporters that allegations of ITT influence on U.S. foreign policy are "very bad business, if true." He said, "I don't want to be a part of this. I don't want to be a part of this." He said he would be "very glad to help you in any way that I can."

Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., requested hearings by Senate and House committees. He said the hearings should explore: "Why was the CIA apparently more anxious than other agencies of the U.S. government to assist ITT in its plan to create economic chaos in Chile?" "Was John A. McCone, former CIA director, was once a board member of ITT?" "Has the CIA's expansion to help ITT influenced by this fact?" he asked. Anderson released more than 100 pages of

Smog Extension For Mines Rejected By House Panel

By AL BRADSHAW JR. Star Phoenix Bureau

PHOENIX — A Senate-approved proposal to allow copper mines to get two more years without complying with anti-smog rules was struck down Wednesday by the House Health and Welfare Committee. The proposal would have permitted the State Air Pollution Control Board to grant additional two-year non-compliance permits to mines if they are working to meet Arizona's smog guidelines. The provision was recently tacked onto an unrelated Senate bill as a surprise floor amendment by Sen. Scott Alexander, R-Tucson. In another surprise, the amendment was struck by the Health and Welfare panel, which is headed by Rep. Sam McConnell, R-Williams. "It was told by Mr. Barr (Majority Leader, R-Utah) that they were going to give that bill a full public hearing. I was not notified that it was the agenda, or even up for discussion," Alexander said. Barr said to a reporter, "I have to be honest with you — I didn't know it was on the agenda either." He is a member of the Health and Welfare Committee but did not attend Wednesday's meeting. McConnell said he believes permission for two-year extensions to 1973 is premature since there is still about one year remaining before the compliance deadline. "The bill, which is not controversial legislation under the Alexander amendment, is also assigned to the House Environmental Future Committee, of which Barr and Speaker Timothy Wirth, both Phoenix Republicans, are members. Barr, Barr and Rep. Richard Pechacek, D-Nogales, and Michael Goodwin, R-Phoenix, have been touring copper mines in recent weeks to get a broader view of Arizona's pollution problem. Until three years are finished, Barr said, the Environmental Future Committee will not decide whether to resurrect the Alexander amendment. He added that there will be a public hearing on the issue. Barr said, however, that he personally does not believe there is a need for such extensions for the mines.

Four Killed in New York Fire

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire broke out in the 14-story Skaneateles House YMCA Wednesday night and fire officials reported four persons dead and two critically injured. A score more were reported taken to hospitals. One man fell seven stories to the pavement trying to escape the fire, the department said. He was critically injured. The names of the dead were not immediately known. Mayor John V. Lindsay arrived at the scene about midnight for a first-look tour of the situation. About 1,000 persons were in the building on 34th Street between 8th and 9th avenues when the blaze broke out on the seventh floor, where about 60 persons were staying. The residents were evacuated from all floors, as flames fought the blaze. It was described as a surface fire with intense heat. Firemen made use of 40 rescues by aerial ladders, bringing down persons clinging to window ledges on the seventh floor. About 300 residents, in pajamas, huddled in the lobby and cafeteria of the 66-year-old building while the firemen worked overtime above. The Red Cross dispatched seven disaster units with 28 men to the scene and began trying to find emergency shelters. The first alarm for the fire was sounded at 8:34 p.m. and a second alarm followed 10 minutes later. Four ladder companies were dispatched to the scene. At 11:18 p.m. the fire was reported under control. Walls and ceilings of the seventh floor were blackened by smoke, but the rooms on the upper floors and ran to their window and the persons huddled in the ledges of windows. They packed their bags and ran to the lobby. "A couple from the second floor, the Rev. and Mrs. William Green from Cedar Falls, Iowa, said they heard screams and yelling on the upper floors and ran to their window and the persons huddled in the ledges of windows. They packed their bags and ran to the lobby. 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