

good morning top of the news

FINAL Edition The Arizona Daily Star FINAL Edition

VOL. 134 NO. 85 TUCSON, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1975 15 CENTS 72 PAGES

MUCH COLDER. A strong, westerly storm moving into Arizona from California and Nevada will push today's high temperatures down to the mid-40s, predicts the National Weather Service. Travelers are warned of wind gusts up to 40 m.p.h. and blowing dust. There is a 40 per cent chance of rain. Details on Page 4A.

global PORTUGUESE CABINET. A new cabinet is formed in Lisbon by Premier Vasco Gonçalves. The government gives representation to a second Communist group and shows a shift away from the all-military role of previous cabinets. Page 12A.

DETAINEE WITHDRAWS CASE. The Rev. Mahoning Wilkins, jailed in Rhodesia in a plot to kill three rival African nationalists, withdraws his case from a special tribunal studying his detention. He was arrested March 4. Page 6C.

national KISSINGER, MIDEAST. The secretary of state reportedly tells a congressional session that he expects a possible flash point to develop in the Mideast by July. The report follows Egypt's disclosure that it will extend its welcome to the U.N. peace force for only a few months. Page 18A.

RAIL RATES RAISED. The Interstate Commerce Commission grants the railroads a 7 per cent increase in freight rates. Motor vehicles and equipment as well as lumber and certain other commodities such as asphalt, roofing and fiberglass insulation, are exempted. Page 8B.

SUPREME COURT. The high court rules that gambling suspects are also subject to prosecution on conspiracy charges, even if both arise from the same activity. The vote is 5 to 4, with the dissenters saying double jeopardy is possible. Page 10C.

HUGHES AND WATERGATE. Former Watergate investigators think that the upcoming Senate inquiry into the attempt to sabotage a Soviet submarine by the CIA will clarify the relationship between Howard R. Hughes and the Watergate case. Page 10D.

BUTTERFIELD RESIGNS. President Ford accepts the resignation of Alexander P. Butterfield as administrator of the Federal Aviation Administration. Butterfield is best known for disclosing the existence of the tapes former President Richard M. Nixon kept of all office conversations. Page 8B.

FEDERAL CRIME FIGHT. The federal attack on organized crime could be crippled by a growing controversy over methods used and by squabbling between governmental agencies, officials report privately. Page 7B.

arizona LEGAL ETHICS. The State Supreme Court has agreed to hear a challenge to the State Bar of Arizona ethics code banning attorneys from practicing before multiple courts and agencies. Page 2C.

INDIAN TREASURES. The chairman of the Hopi Indians calls for more vigorous protection of non-Indians digging for treasure on reservation land. His sons the Hopis are "being robbed blind." Page 13A.

local COUNTY MANAGER. The Board of Supervisors is considering a move that would limit the authority of County Manager Kenneth S. Schman, although what step to take has not been decided. Page 1B.

PIMA FAIR. The state's oldest fair behind the Pima Town and Country Fair all come together today as the fair opens at 8 a.m. for its 100th anniversary. Raul Castro is scheduled to be present at the ribbon-cutting at 1:30 p.m. Page 1B.

INDIAN SCHOOL BUDGETS. The state's method of distributing federal funds to Indian reservation districts is a "nightmare for the administrators," a Navajo district superintendent from Window Rock declares here. Page 1B.

index Bridge 14-Lifestyle 17D Comics 14-118 Movie 19C Crowne 18 Public Records 3C Editorial 14E Sports 14E Financial 14E Tucson Today 3C News 11E TV-Radio 11B

No Policy Changes Expected

Rep. Fights Assassination of Faisal

Tax Cut Measure Stalled By Fight Over Oil, Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees agreed yesterday that most Americans will receive a 10% tax rebate of \$10 to \$20. But final action on a major tax cut bill was delayed for at least a day by disagreement over industry taxes and a special credit for homebuyers.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the conference committee, said he would not predict that the tax-cut bill will be completed today so that Congress can start an Easter recess. "Both sides are taking tough positions," however, he said in an optimistic position.

"We're stuck on oil and housing," said Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., before the conferees adjourned early in the evening.

He was referring to the oil depletion allowance and to a provision in the Senate bill that would allow a person who buys a new house to subtract 5 per cent of the cost of the house, up to a maximum of \$10,000, from his 1975 tax bill.

Asked whether there would be a compromise today, Ribicoff replied: "Not the way they're talking. We're far apart."

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., said a major point of difference is the House delegation's insistence that the depletion allowance eventually be phased out for all oil and gas producers.

By contrast, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate delegation, insists that the tax levels be made permanent, even though, according to independent producers, Hartke said.

Both houses agree that the depletion allowance, which permits oil and gas producers to avoid taxation on 22 per cent of their oil income, should be ended entirely for the issue of the final tax cut.

As the conferees began trimming the bill, the \$24.3 billion voted by the Senate, President Ford told reporters he is delaying a final decision on whether to try to California for five-day vacation until he sees the text of the final tax cut.

The figure must be held down, Ford said, lest Congress make the bill "so bad it's way to veto."

Another provision accepted by the conferees would allow working families who adjusted gross income is under \$10,000 to receive a refund of 10 per cent of earned income, up to \$400. This is designed to offset the Social Security taxes paid by families too poor to pay other taxes.

Unlike the version earlier by the House, this provision would apply only to working families. The House benefits would have been available to all income earners—single and married.

The conferees agreed to a Senate amendment authorizing a \$2.3 billion emergency benefits to jobless persons whose one year of benefits has been exhausted.

—A \$100-million special tax deduction for financially ailing business, including about \$100 million for Chrysler Corp.

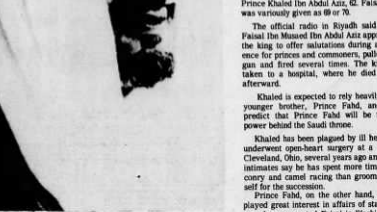
—A Senate provision repealing the federal excise tax on trucks and buses, which would have cost the Treasury \$70 million.

—A Senate amendment providing \$70 million worth of tax benefits to persons who buy some-insulating material or convert to solar heating or cooling.

Brother To Succeed Monarch

Slain Saudi Leader

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was fatally shot by his "deranged nephew," Prince Khalid bin Muzaid bin Abdul Aziz, yesterday, according to Riyadh radio. Faisal, spiritual leader of 500 million Muslims, will be succeeded by his brother, Crown Prince Khalid bin Abdul Aziz, 62. (AP Wirephoto)



King Faisal of Saudi Arabia was fatally shot by his "deranged nephew," Prince Khalid bin Muzaid bin Abdul Aziz, yesterday, according to Riyadh radio. Faisal, spiritual leader of 500 million Muslims, will be succeeded by his brother, Crown Prince Khalid bin Abdul Aziz, 62. (AP Wirephoto)

DES Director Quits, Charges Tampering

William J. Mayo resigned yesterday as director of the Arizona Dept. of Economic Security, charging investigative leaders of both parties with tampering with the executive branch of government.

The first director of the state's largest department made his resignation effective Monday. (Related stories, Page 16A.)

Mayo charged the legislative leaders with being fearful of the powers of the governor's office because of state reorganization, and forcing itself into the executive branch's prerogatives and duties, charged the Joint Legislative Budget Committee with exceeding its duties, and charged some unnamed members of a committee assigned to review his agency as accepting the assignment as a "personalized witch hunt."

Mayo said he has no immediate plans for another job. "I plan on joining the gallant ranks of the unemployed," he said in a brief telephone interview. He was appointed to his job in October of 1972 by Republican Gov. Jack Williams.

Mayo, 62, was born in Great Britain, served with the British army and became an American citizen in 1960. He moved to Tucson from Iowa in 1968 and was active in GOP circles. He was administrative assistant to the president of the M.M. Smith Construction Co. in Tucson before being appointed employment security director in August 1971.

them he would do everything possible to obtain federal aid for their stricken country and that he is sending Army Chief of Staff Gen. Fred C. Meyer to Saigon to analyze the situation.

—President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered a Cabinet reshuffle and invited "qualified anti-Communist nationalists" to join. Thieu said he would send Thieu Prime Minister Tran Thien Khai to transform the Cabinet "into a fighting government" to grapple with a formidable Communist offensive that has forced Saigon to abandon 11 of its 16 provinces.

—In Cambodia, Lon Nol government forces and armor battalions backed by bombers launched a drive on the guerrilla "rocket belt" threatening the Phnom Penh airport. Observers said it was essential for the government to eliminate the rocket belt before the Khmer Rouge captured the Phnom Penh. Observers within range of the airfield and use the accurate game to stop the U.S. airstrike.



Viet Soldiers, Civilians Scramble Desperately To Sea

By Peter Arnett DA NANG, South Vietnam (AP) — In a desperate military operation reminiscent of the British evacuation of Dunkerque in World War II, tens of thousands of Vietnamese soldiers and civilian refugees are scrambling to evacuate from Communist-chaired beaches of northern South Vietnam.

Some soldiers ripped off their boots and trousers and threw away their rifles before plunging into the light surf and swimming the 500 yards to the navy ships and civilians waded ashore of the coast, according to the first groups to arrive in Da Nang yesterday afternoon.

"It was an ocean of people on the Thuan An Beach waiting from early morning," said a civil servant who arrived on the first ship "we fought to get out there."

The mass exodus by sea followed a decision Monday to abandon Da Nang rather than defend the city against what South Vietnamese military men claim was an overwhelming

ly superior force. A Vietnamese photographer who was on one of the last helicopters to land in Da Nang yesterday afternoon told troops of the South Vietnamese left division were fleeing with their families down the beach, but they were being held back by Communist forces who were not so willing to withdraw in units.

At dawn Tuesday, an armada of Vietnamese navy and civilian vessels of all sizes had assembled off the Thuan An Beach. Several large transports had moored to a jetty, and were loading heavy 120mm artillery guns and trucks. There were thousands of vehicles and artillery pieces in and around the Vietnamese sources said it was unlikely that many of these could be moved out in time.

The first swimming soldiers quickly filled several small boats. The vessels headed off on the six-hour journey to Da Nang, about 30 miles to the south.

When they arrived in Da Nang harbor, crowds of women were waiting at the dock and side crying out the names of loved ones and wailing when they did not appear.

Most of the men who disembarked were without boots. Some were without trousers, about half of them had no weapons.

By evening, about 3,000 had arrived. The major part of the armada was expected to pull into Da Nang by this morning. Da Nang itself is cut off from the rest of South Vietnam except by air and sea, and Western supplies are being flown in by air.

A freighter with a capacity for about 7,000 passengers arrived at the blue beaches early yesterday from Da Nang.

The crowds of soldiers and refugees from Hue will swell what is already a city bursting at the seams with refugees. The refugees were camped on the main highway R. Da Nang. They live in makeshift shacks, and some are being placed in plastic spread over floors. Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city, ordinarily has a population of 600,000. Now it is believed to be the influx of one million refugees.