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WEATHER
Forecast for Tucson: Variable cloudiness, windy.
Temperatures
Yesterday: High 87 Low 49
Year Ago: High 89 Low 58
By U. S. Weather Bureau

The Arizona Daily Star

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Politics In Arizona

Who Will Be Next City Manager?

By LESTER N. INSKEEP

Speculation about the appointment of a new Tucson city manager and city attorney by the new Democratic administration which will take office May 2 occupies the local political spotlight.

The new administration, headed by Don Hummel, an attorney, as mayor, will take over the city hall one week from today. How soon thereafter it will make appointments to the two top administrative posts still is not known, and may not be decided for some time.

J. Luther Davis, manager, has resigned to accept employment with the Tucson Gas, Electric Light and Power company, while Harry Burhans, attorney, will return to private practice.

The manager has offered to remain until the 1955-56 budget is prepared, but hopes to be relieved not later than June 16. Burhans would like to be released as soon as possible.

While a selection may be made from outside of the state, some local names have entered the manager picture. One of the most discussed in recent days is Carl M. Hitt, who for many years was city clerk under the old Democratic administration.

Hitt, currently purchasing agent for Tucson school district No. 1, has the reputation of being as well informed on municipal affairs as anyone in Tucson.

So far as can be determined, Hitt, himself, has had nothing to do with a growing movement within Democratic circles to back his appointment. He apparently is satisfied with his present job, but that of the city manager pays twice as much.

J. O. Niemann, former mayor and long-time councilman, also has been approached by some of his friends regarding the position of manager, but has stated he does not want it.

The question of who will be appointed city attorney is as undecided as that of who will be city manager.

An active candidate, but apparently out of the running is Clarence Houston, long-time party member and previous candidate for the superior court.

Less certain is the status of Gordon G. Aldrich, now an assistant state attorney general under Robert Morrison.

A long-time resident of Tucson, Aldrich served as chief civil deputy county attorney under Morrison and Morris K. Udall and then made an unsuccessful race for the Democratic nomination for county attorney last year.

While it is not known whether Aldrich would be willing to give up his present position in Phoenix, his supporters say his experience as legal advisor to the board of supervisors and other county officials particularly qualifies him for the city attorney post.

Numerous other names probably will come up before a selection is made.

The one thing apparently cer-

(Cont. on Page 5A, Col. 3)

'Survival City' Awaits A-Blast

Target Town Would Be Nice Place To Live; Tuesday It Will Test Bomb's Fiery Fury

SURVIVAL CITY, Nev., April 24—(AP)—A lonely little village, flanked by tanks and guns and the gear of war, stood waiting Sunday for the fiery ordeal of atomic explosion.

Out there in the shimmering light of the desert stood the comfortable homes, the stores, all the things like those in your home town. "Survival City" Sunday was a nice place to live. Next Tuesday morning some of it, perhaps much of it, will be a shambles.

That was why it was built, as a target town for test by an explosive expected to equal the equivalent of 40,000 tons of TNT.

A mile beyond the western outskirts of "Survival City" was arrayed the military's test equipment.

Lashed to the "Command Trench" are some mannikins, the dusty desert wind whipping at their combat clothing. They stared blinking out and upward at the looming, 500-foot steel tower from which will flash out in the pre-dawn hours of Tuesday the fury of the bomb.

The atom still figures as symbolic of soldiers waiting on some tomorrow's atomic battleground.

Roger O'Mara, Star reporter attending the Yucca Flats test, will see the blast from a spot about two miles nearer the explosion than "News Nob," where most newsmen will be stationed. O'Mara is one of 25 reporters of the 200 attending the test who will be at the forward position.

There will be live soldiers, too, huddling in slit trenches, sheltered within the protective armor of tanks, more than 2,000 of them.

And civilians, among them women, will be close to the blast so that they, like the soldiers, will know what to expect if nuclear war comes to cities and battlefields.

In charge of the women in the trenches will be Mrs. Lydia Dupp of Silver Spring, Md.

The explosion is scheduled for 5:20 a.m. Tuesday.

A thousand or more infantrymen were standing by Sunday at Camp Desert Rock, 20 miles down the road, to move up into Mendenhall and take up trench positions as close as 2,000 yards from the blast.

Dug into the hard soil of Yucca Flat are 5,000 feet of trenches, six feet deep and reinforced with timbers and wire netting.

Within the 35-48 tanks will be between 400 and 500 men, including newsmen.

Civil defense workers putting the finishing touches Sunday on the homes, a radio station, power plants and trailers at Yucca Flat

Less than a mile, 4,700 feet from the tower—stand the first row of buildings which are duplicated in most American towns. They include a two-story brick house, a frame dwelling, one with concrete walls and a one-story broadcasting station made of concrete blocks. The brick house, of course, is red. The others are yellow, blue and green.

The homes are furnished much like your home. Substituting for people are mannikins, dressed like you and your family. Some are seated, some standing, some in bed. Several are children and there are a few babies. All wear dog tags on heavy wires around their necks.

In one cottage at the 10,500-foot mark is a "grandma's pantry," a three-day survival kit of food for a family of four.

State Income Tax Collections Fall To $160,430,000

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—Income tax collections in Arizona went down slightly last year as compared with 1953, the Internal Revenue Service reported today.

Alcohol tax collections went up, retail excise tax levies dropped.

The income tax total, which includes corporation taxes, social security, unemployment insurance and railroad retirement levies, came to $160,430,000. In 1953 it was $169,092,000.

Corporation income and profits taxes were $27,233,000.

The tax men collected $2,028,000 last year in alcohol levies, compared with $1,934,000 in 1953.

Retailers paid out $1,661,000 in excise taxes in 1954, compared with $1,805,000 in 1953. About two-thirds of this was levied on jewelry.

Doctor's Case Counters Fear Of Fallout

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 24—(Special) — Anyone overly concerned about the danger of atomic radiation from the testing of atomic devices should feel a little better from the experience of Dr. Alvin C. Graves, scientific advisor on the "Operation Cue" project.

Dr. Graves, 40, once "took" 200 roentgens of radiation — an amount which makes putty the number reported from atomic test fallout—and is still around to tell about it.

He was exposed in 1948 at Los Alamos when another scientist, Louis Slotin, made a mistake while experimenting.

The mistake was fatal to Slotin whose case has become well known. He received a much greater exposure than Dr. Graves.

Dr. Graves said he felt sick for two days, was hospitalized for three weeks and felt weak and lacking in energy for six months.

He has a cataract on one eye but points out that he still reads without glasses.

Slav General Named To Tito's Cabinet

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 24.—(AP)—By unanimous vote, Yugoslavia's parliament has elected Col. Gen. Peko Dapcevic, chief of staff, a member of the powerful federal executive council. President Tito is expected to appoint a new chief of staff soon.

The federal executive council is comparable to the cabinet. Its members have the rank of ministers.

City Detectives Probe Dead Gunman's Life

Police Fail To Uncover Any New Leads; Coroner To Call Inquest This Week

City detectives went to Benson yesterday in an effort to learn the background of William Joseph Patterson, 31, shot and killed Saturday night by Detective William Dunn, but found no significant leads.

Patterson died a few minutes after midnight Saturday. He was shot at South Seventh avenue near Veterans boulevard when he aimed a .38-caliber revolver at Dunn and Detective Carroll Crutchfield.

Doctors at county hospital said the .38-caliber bullet from Dunn's weapon entered Patterson's right chest and came out the back.

Patterson, identified by papers found in his pocket, was being sought after he took, at gunpoint, a car owned by Arthur E. Herring, 48, of 128 North Hoff avenue, at Congress street and Stone avenue.

The gunman was trapped on the Cushnerez side of the city. He abandoned the stolen car, the two detectives arrived. Patterson came at Dunn with his gun drawn.

Dunn drew and shot once, mortally wounding Patterson.

Capt. P. H. McNeill, chief of city detectives, accompanied by Detective Larry Wilson, went to Benson where they learned that Patterson was employed as a dishwasher at the Benson cafe. McNeill said a search of Patterson's room at King's Rest court failed to reveal anything.

Patterson is believed to have come to Benson in early February. However, no trace of relatives or background could be found, McNeill said.

The detective said he learned Patterson was arrested once in Tombstone for public intoxication. Discharge papers from both the army and navy were found in Patterson's wallet.

McNeill said an FBI check will be run on Patterson.

Judge Edward Valeski, ex-officio coroner, said an inquest would be held some time this week. The body is at Reilly funeral home.

This Week's Bonanzagram Jackpot Could Hit

$250

If Nobody Solved Last Week's Puzzle.

If Someone Does Win The Weekly Prize Drops Back To $50.

You'll Find The Puzzle On Page 5B

Watching Forest Fire

Two Tucsonens, Virginia Santander and Steve Sheaffer, watch the new outburst of flames from Cathedral ridge in the Sabino canyon basin. This picture was taken from the end of the Sabino canyon road and hundreds of Tucsonans had driven up the road to watch the fire. (Wong-Sheaffer photo)

Catalina Fire Breaks Out Again

Strong Winds Blamed For New Outbreak

Strong winds blew the forest fire in the Santa Catalina mountains northeast of Tucson out of control yesterday afternoon and by night a red glow pinpointed the blaze for Tucsonans once again.

The new outburst in the Sabino canyon basin on Cathedral ridge is slightly to the east of the blaze that was watched by thousands of Tucsonans Thursday night.

Larry Hamilton, Santa Catalina district forest ranger, said the fire is "running along the top of the ridge in one place and dropping off the top in another."

So far, the fire, which is believed to have been set by uranium hunters, has scorched between 500 and 700 acres of brush, cacti and scrub oak timber.

Two relief crews—75 federal prisoners — were sent into the area yesterday afternoon to help the 50 men who had been left in the area to mop-up fire which appeared to be under control Saturday.

Then the wind began kicking up again and the fire burst out of control.

Hamilton said he had little hope that the fire fighters will be able to bring the blaze back under control before daylight.

The wind in the fire area was still blowing hard at midnight.

Earlier during the four-day blaze two federal prisoners were injured, one seriously when a boulder crashed into him and the other when a backing tool slipped and gashed his knee. Hamilton reported no other injuries last night.

86-Car Freight Train Derailed

DALLAS, April 24.—(AP)—An 86 car freight train was derailed at the Dallas-Denton county line today, throwing a mass of wrecked cars over a mile of track.

No one was reported injured.

The Frisco lines freight was made up of 64 full cars and 22 empties. It was en route from Kansas City to Fort Worth.

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Reds Retaining Right To 'Liberate' Formosa

Powerful Twister Kills 4

2nd Tornado To Hit Ala. City In 3 Years

HARTSELLE, Ala., April 24—(AP)—A powerful tornado smashed through a farming area still bearing the scars of a 1952 twister, killing two children and two adults and injuring at least 15 persons Sunday.

The state patrol said 20 houses and two large churches were blown away. Early estimates placed the damage at $241,000.

The storm struck the section 75 miles north of Birmingham about 6:15 a.m.

The dead were identified as Mrs. and Mrs. Will Smith, both about 60, and his Marie Wells, 10, and her brother, Ronnie, 3, all residents of nearby Piney Grove. The girl's mother and three brothers and sisters were injured, one seriously.

HARTSELLE, Ala., April 24 —(AP)—The tornado that struck near here Sunday blew away a church—and left its pulpit with a Bible resting on it untouched.

Highway patrol officers and several newspapermen saw the pulpit and Bible in the ruins of the Andrew's Chapel church.

Price Hogan, 45-year-old Andrew's Chapel farmer, said the tornado struck out of a reddish overcast with a roar "like 10 jet airplanes taking off.

"I saw the funnel coming," he said. "It looked just like a giant spiral, filled with red dirt and stuff flying around.

"It traveled along the ground about three miles while I watched it. After it passed I went to where the dead found our cousin, David Hogan, and his wife lying injured behind where their house had been."

"The tornado first ripped through the Piney Grove community, then moved along a 20-mile path through Andrew's Chapel and Cedar Plains near Massey. They are rural communities west of Hartselle.

The David Hogans were among those whose homes were blown away when a twister hit the Hartselle area in 1952, killing several persons. They escaped injury that time and had re-built their home.

High winds accompanied by torrential rains damaged several houses and farm buildings at Smithville, Miss. No one was hurt seriously.

Spectacular Blaze Only Burning Of Tree Trimmings

It was quite a fire while it lasted. It looked like most of the far west side of Tucson was burning.

However, it was only a trash fire, but a big one.

Workers at the El Rio golf course were burning trees. They had piled up the cut trees in little piles and set on by one they caught fire until a fire nearly a half block long was blazing.

It attracted hundreds of Tucsonans, a commercial fire department and sheriff's deputies.

Joe Garcia and Charles Durham said the fire "got out of hand." They were in charge of the trash burning.

Nothing was damaged but the tamarace.

Alabama Tornado Flips Tractor

The overturned tractor and scattered debris of homes and barns illustrates the fury of the Sunday tornado which killed four persons and injured several others near Hartselle, Ala. Crowd at top of picture is standing in the wreckage that is all that is left of the Will Smith home. Smith and his wife, both about 60, were killed while believed running toward a storm shelter. (AP Wirephoto)

Socialist Party Wins Lower Saxony Ballot

Chancellor Adenauer's Party Defeated; Communists, Nazis Take Bigger Beating

HANNOVER, Germany, Monday, April 25—(AP)—Complete official returns today gave West Germany's anti-rearmament Socialists a victory in the popular vote over Chancellor Konrad Democrats in Sunday's Lower Saxony state election.

The chancellor might yet snatch victory from defeat, however, if he could organize a new coalition government with other right wing parties.

The Socialists failed to win a majority in the new parliament of the third largest state of West Germany.

The Socialists have ruled Lower Saxony for the last four years in coalition with the Refugee party (BHE), but there was no certainty the BHE would align itself with the Socialists again.

The chancellor waged an aggressive campaign for control of the state parliament which elects five members to the federal government's upper house. Five Christian Democrats in the upper federal house from Lower Saxony would assure Adenauer of the two-thirds majority he needs for several pieces of rearmament legislation.

The state election bureau announced early today that the state had given the Socialists 1,182,066 votes, or 35.2 per cent of the total vote.

The Christian Democrats received 893,917 votes, or 26.6 per cent.

The voters handed a heavy defeat to the Communists, and also rejected a comeback attempt by diehard Nazis.

Lower Saxony's voters living under the shadow of the Russian army in the east, gave the Communists only 44,783 out of the 3,357,872 ballots cast. This was 1.3 per cent.

The German Reichs party which campaigned on old Nazi slogans, ran sixth among the parties and polled 126,609 votes, or 3.8 per cent.

Clara Schell, 82, Dies In Tucson

Mrs. Clara M. Schell, 82, the first licensed woman optometrist in the Arizona territory, died Sunday at the home of her son, Dr. William A. Schell, of 237 Calle de Madrid.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Schell came to Arizona in 1896 with her husband, Henry A. Schell, whom she had married in Chicago in 1892. Both studied optometry and in 1902, after moving to Tucson, they were awarded licenses, No. 1 and 2 by the Territory of Arizona as practicing optometrists.

Mrs. Schell was a charter member of the Pima County Humane society and had served as commander of the Women's Benefit association and as president of the Tucson Business and Professional Woman's club. She was also affiliated with Arizona State Historical society, and had been president of the Arizona State Association of Optometrists.

Surviving are her son, William, of Tucson; a daughter, Mrs. Helen A. Hart, of Phoenix; two brothers, Rev. Arthur Kaub, of San Gabriel, Calif., and Louis Kaub, of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Helen Harvey, of Chicago; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Reilly funeral home chapel. Rev. William Dietze will officiate. Final rites and burial will be in Chicago.

Bevan Takes Step To End Quarrel With Laborites

LONDON, April 24—(AP)—Aneurin Bevan, hushy-browed Labor party leftwinger, was reported today to have taken the final step to patch up his row with the party's moderate leadership.

Sunday newspapers said Bevan has applied for restoration to membership in the party's parliamentary delegation. It appeared Bevan would be quickly readmitted as a move to unify the badly split party before the general election May 26. Bevan could then be expected to toe the mark, at least until the voting.

Chou Does Not Mention U.S. Fliers

Africa-Asia Parley Ends At Bandung

BANDUNG, Indonesia, April 24—(AP)—Red China's Chou En-lai said Sunday night Peiping will not give up the "sovereign right to liberate" Formosa, even though it wants direct negotiations with the United States to ease tension in the area.

Chou spoke at the closing plenary session of the 29-nation Asian-African conference. Following up his statement of Saturday that Red China does not want war with the United States and would like direct talks on the Formosan crisis, he said:

"China and the United States should sit down and ease tension in the Formosa area.

"This should not in the slightest degree, however, affect the exercise by the Chinese (Communist) People's Republic of China of its sovereign right in the liberation of Formosa."

Chou made no reference in his final speech to imprisoned U. S. airmen, whose release some thought he would announce to help relax international tension.

The conference wound up seven days of deliberations and debates, marked frequently by clashes between pro and anti-Communists at the conference, and issued a long communique on the delegates' recommendations.

The delegates demanded an end to production, experimentation, and use of nuclear and thermonuclear weapons and effective international control to carry out the ban.

The conference resolutions ranged over such subjects as the promotion of world peace and cooperation, economic and cultural cooperation among the Asian and African countries, and human rights and self-determination for all peoples.

The communique said membership in the UN should be universal in order to promote world peace. This was the most it came to demanding membership for Red China in UN.

The communique also said Asian-African countries should be eligible for election to the nonpermanent seats on the UN security council in order for them to make a more effective contribution to peace and security.

Other conference grands as outlined by the communique included:

1. Economic co-operation among the Asian-African countries "on the basis of mutual interest and respect for national sovereignty."

2. Cultural understanding among nations through co-operation. In this connection, the conference condemned the colonialism in Asia and Africa, "in whatever form it may be," as a bar to such cultural exchange. It also condemned racialism.

3. Full support for the principle of self-determination "of peoples and nations, as set forth in the charter of the United Nations."

4. Support for the "courageous stand taken by the victims of racial discrimination, especially by the peoples of African, Indian, and Pakistani origin in south Africa."

5. Support for the rights of the people of north Africa to self-determination. In particular, the conference declared its support for the "rights of the people of Algeria and Tunisia to self-determination and independence" and urged the French government to bring about peaceful settlement of the issue "without delay."

6. Support for the "rights of the Arab people of Palestine." The conference called for implementing UN resolutions on Palestine and peaceful settlement of the Palestine problem.

The conference adjourned without deciding definitely whether the Asian-African countries would hold a similar meeting next year. Conference leaders said it had been agreed that the five sponsoring countries—India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia—would decide. Earlier, Burma's Premier U Nu told newsmen he expected a conference would be held in Cairo, in accordance with an invitation extended by Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Red Chinese City Hit By Earthquake

TOKYO, Monday, April 25—(AP)—Peiping radio said today relief was being sent to Kintang, far western Chinese city which had been hit by an earthquake.

This presumably was the quake of disastrous proportions which Japanese seismographs recorded in Western China on April 14.

Kintang, in Sikang province on the road between western China and Tibet, is 300 air miles west of Chungking, wartime capital of China. Its last reported population was 2,600.

Why Camels Never Need A Drink

UA Meet Hears How Animal Stores Water

The mystery of how camels can work for a week in the blazing desert heat without drinking has been solved.

Anyone said the camel's hump was filled with water. Wrong. The hump is solid fat.

Modern lore said the camel drank great quantities of water and stored in one of his multiple stomachs which are similar to those of a cow. Wrong again.

The camel's ability turns out to be the result of a half dozen extraordinary gifts not shared by any other animal.

Dr. Knut Schmidt-Nielsen of Duke university directed a year's study to determine how the "ships of the desert" survived. The work was done at Beni Arbes, 500 miles within the Algerian Sahara. There the temperature often reaches 140 degrees.

Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen reported the results of his findings at the final meeting of the arid zone research conference of the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organization at the University of Arizona yesterday.

He was aided in the study by his wife, Dr. Bodil Schmidt-Nielsen, Dr. T. R. Houpt of the University of Pennsylvania and Dr. S. A. Jarnum of the University of Copenhagen.

Camels don't store water. Instead they conserve every drop in body tissues as if life depended on it and it does.

Excretions are virtually dry.

Most animals gulp lots of water in hot weather to keep body temperature close to normal. They keep cool by evaporating water from their skin in sweating, or from their tongues in panting. Camels avoid both. They never pant. Their skin feels dry in even the hottest Sahara weather.

Dr. Schmidt-Nielsen was surprised to find the temperature of a camel can zoom from 93 degrees to 104 without ill effects. High body temperatures conserve water. They also reduce the amount of heat taken in from the air or hot sand.

Prolonged heat causes dehydration. Even then the camel doesn't lose water from his blood stream. The Duke university expert said, "Under the most strenuous conditions of dehydration the concentration of his blood plasma remains close to normal, which is probably what enables him to survive."

The camel's thick hair is a protective device. Arctic animals use fur to keep them warm. Camels use it to keep cool. Camels whose hair has been clipped lose considerably more water than their untrimmed brothers.

Humans have learned the same lesson. Desert people don't wear shorts in summer. They protect themselves with relatively heavy clothing.

The value of the camel is the result of these many adaptations to desert life. In winter he simply doesn't bother drinking. Green vegetation supplies his moisture needs. Grazing camels show no need for water after two months. In summer they load for the water holes about every four days.

Camels don't drink large amounts of water until after being thoroughly dried out. They may may down more than 16 gallons at a sitting to bring water content back to normal.

Their protective devices cause the loss of body weight when they dry out. One camel went 17 days in summer without drinking. His weight dropped from 660 pounds to 458. Then he downed 16 gallons of water in 10 minutes. This increased his body weight almost 30 percent.

Apparently this is one of the first scientific experimental studies ever conducted on camels.

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