

WEATHER Forecast for Tucson, Ariz. Mild, Afternoon Breezes Temperatures Yesterday: HIGH 68 LOW 52 Year Ago: HIGH 67 LOW 40 U.S. WEATHER BUREAU VOL. 127 NO. 24

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Panel OKs Abortion Measure Bill Fails To Get 'Do-Pass' Approval

By Al Bradshaw Jr. Star Staff Correspondent. PHOENIX — A therapeutic abortion bill written in Tucson moved closer to Senate floor action after approval Tuesday by the Public Health and Welfare Committee.

Sen. Glenn Blument, D-Navajo, said he voted to move the proposal out of committee only so he could oppose it on the floor.

The bill was not forwarded with the usual "do-pass recommendation" but instead for "consideration of the Senate."

State Health Commissioner Dr. George Spindlow said in many cases doctors cannot help a woman avoid "a very undesirable pregnancy."

Spindlow said he feels doctors should be able to do something according to provisions of the law. He stressed, however, that is a personal opinion and adds there are "many differences of opinion" on the State Board of Health.

Colorado, California and North Carolina legislatures have adopted laws liberalizing abortion restrictions, said Committee Chairman Doug Helms, R-Pima.

Spindlow said he knows of pregnant women "going to great lengths" to go to foreign countries to receive abortions, but this, he said, is limited to just those who can afford the travel expense.

Following questioning from (Continued on 2A, Col. 1)

U.S. Extends Recognition To Greek Regime

ATHENS (AP) — The United States dropped its boycott of the Greek regime Tuesday and resumed normal diplomatic contacts with the leaders who crushed King Constantine's restoration in December.

U.S. Ambassador Philip Habib signaled the end of Washington's snub by calling on Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinias and telling newsmen officials "This is really the resumption of normal diplomatic contacts."

Thus the United States became the second American to break the North Atlantic Treaty Organization to give de facto recognition to the army colonel running the NATO nation, Turkey, a NATO member, and the Congo extended recognition earlier this month.

City Manhunt Launched For Armed Fugitive

Suspect Believed On 'Most Wanted' List by RON RALPH FBI agents, reinforced by city, county and other federal officers, last night continued a massive search of a desert area east of Tucson for a man believed to be one of the FBI's most wanted criminals.

The FBI said the man may be Jerry Ray James who is wanted for bank burglary in Amarillo, Tex. James is believed to be armed and is considered very dangerous.

Officials warned persons to keep away from the search area near the end of E. Broadway and Houston Rd., about five miles east of the city.

U.S. May Intervene Copper Strike 'Disturbs' LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson "is very personally disturbed" about the copper strike statement and is expected to name a fact-finding commission soon, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday.

"I discussed the copper strike with the President Tuesday morning and he was very concerned that this strike shows signs of coming to a head," the Montana Democrat said.

His statement came amidst rumors from the Labor Department and Congress that the White House soon would intervene in the 85-day-old strike that has idled 60,000 workers in Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Montana. Mansfield and some other western state senators had been pushing for a fact-finding commission since last fall.

This week, Republican Sen. Paul Fannin of Arizona and Wallace F. Bennett of Utah urged Johnson to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act and declare a national emergency action because of the strike, the longest in industry history. They were joined Tuesday by Republican Rep. John J. Rhodes of Arizona who urged on the House floor on behalf of invoking the Taft-Hartley Act. Other western senators, mostly Democrats, and a mixture of Democratic and Republican congressmen have endorsed a fact-finding commission rather than the Taft-Hartley Act as a means of speeding a settlement in the strike.

"Last week, in response to my letter to him, the President and I discussed the situation with Labor Secretary William P. Witt and Commerce Secretary Alex. Trovati and he told them to take another look at it and report back to him," Mansfield said in an interview. Mansfield said the president reiterated his "direct personal interest and concern" Tuesday about the strike impasse. The senator said he intends to see Witt, Trovati and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in the next day or so.

A major point at issue in the strike is a union demand for contracts with common expiration dates for all of the big copper firms which have many widely scattered mining, refining and manufacturing operations in various states. The demands vary from company to company but other major issues are wages, pensions and health and welfare benefits. Basically the union seeks to raise the hourly scale from an average now ranging from \$2.61 to \$3.68 to a range of \$3.61 to \$4.25 over three years.

Republicans Charge War Prolonged By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans charged Tuesday night that President Johnson's administration has prolonged the Vietnam war by vacillation and lacks imagination to solve problems of housing and job in the U.S.

Eight Republican senators and nine House members pounded the administration in an hour long reply to President Johnson's State of the Union message last Wednesday.

Their talks were carried live on the CBS television network. The scene was set by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who said "It is essential that members of the party not in power become convinced that new measures and directions are required to preserve and strengthen our free system."

Each speaker was introduced by Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., chairman of the Republican State of the Union Campaign Committee, hitting at each subject about to come up.

Murphy opened the program by declaring "The American people are yearning for a change and the Republicans must give it to them." He held

man had which climaxed a high speed chase between FBI agents and a car driven by Wayne Merion Padgett, 45, of Tulsa, Okla.

Agents arrested Padgett on suspicion of harboring a fugitive.

A 25-year-old woman, claiming to be James' wife, was arrested at 7361 Calle Marlene in San Antonio, Texas, last Oct. 27. The warrant charged her with conspiracy to violate one or more federal laws, a felony.

4 Wounded As North Koreans Board U.S. 'OPV' SHIP SEIZED



The U.S.S. Pueblo, shown under capture of use, was captured late Monday by North Korean patrol boats and taken into Wonsan. There were 81 men aboard the vessel, which was the first American ship taken on the high seas since the Civil War. Four members of the crew were injured, one critically. (AP Wirephoto)

Yanks Give Up Without Fight; 'Big E' Alerted

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Korea held the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew captive Tuesday night after seizing the vessel at sea and ordering it into a Communist port.

The United Nations continued in Korea demanded the ship and the crew of 81 men be freed immediately with apologies. The White House called the situation "very serious."

North Korea was quoted as broadcasting it "killed or wounded" several Pueblo crewmen when the North Koreans "returned" fire from the American vessel.

The Pentagon said it had no knowledge of any fatalities and had declared earlier that the Pueblo's weapons were not used.

The American ship radioed that four men were either wounded or injured when it was captured Monday night. Then communications ended.

The nuclear carrier Enterprise, sailing to Vietnam, was reported to have turned around on Sunday by the Sea of Japan. Another report from the Far East said the 5th Air Force had been placed on combat alert.

The Pueblo was the first American vessel seized at sea since the Civil War.

The U. N. Command lodged a strong protest with North Korea. It demanded that "the vessel and its crew be returned intact and immediately."

American reaction was angry. One congressman called the seizure "an act of piracy." Another termed it "obviously an act of war."

The Pueblo was surrounded by four North Korean patrol boats Monday night about 25 miles off the coast of the Communist nation. It was forced at gunpoint to accompany the patrol boats toward the North Korean port of Wonsan.

The Pentagon said the Pueblo made only one call for help and that came too late.

The first request for assistance came when the U.S. ship already was being boarded by North Korean soldiers, the Pentagon said. It explained, "Time and distance factors made it impossible to respond."

The United States asked Russia to relay an urgent request to North Korea for the release of the ship and crew.

The U.S. protest was delivered in Pusan, where the fighting in the Korean War, 4 1/2 years ago. The Tuesday message of the armistice commission had been signed originally because of a North Korean report of a Pueblo attack on Seoul.

The Pueblo was armed with three 30-caliber marine cannons but did not fire a shot, military officials said.

Right-Wing Victorious In Denmark

COPENHAGEN — The socialist Democratic government, in power here for the last 13 years, was defeated Tuesday night by a massive protest vote.

Danes, upset over rising prices and taxes, turned to the right in their national elections.

Three right-wing parties were enough to enable them to form a new government. Premier Jens Otto Krag, the 55-year-old Social Democrat, announced he would resign Wednesday.

The Social Democrats have dominated politics here for 13 years. They have never had a clear majority in the 17-member Parliament, but they have managed with the help of smaller parties to run the government for 14 of the 15 years since World War II.

The Social Democrats won 49 seats in the elections just 15 months ago and hammered out a working agreement with the Socialist Peoples Party, which had 28 seats, to hold on to power.

The arrangement gave the Danes their first Socialist majority in Parliament in history. But the agreement broke down when 50 members of the Peoples Party defected last Dec. 13 and voted against a wage freeze measure proposed by Krag.

Sentencing Set In Bomb Slaying

JEFFERSON, Ga. (AP) — The last two men indicted for slaying a man in the bomb slaying of a state prosecutor last year will be sentenced by a superior court judge Wednesday.

The two, J. H. Blackwell, 33, and Lloyd George Sney, 25, were indicted for the slaying of the slain of St. Gen. Fred O. Hood.

Hood was killed Aug. 7 when a bomb exploded under the hood of his automobile as he turned the ignition key. The slaying charge was on a charge of a session of the Jackson County Grand Jury at the time.

Three others have been convicted and sentenced.

GIs Kill 128 VC In 8-Hour Battle

SAIGON (AP) — American soldiers surprised 200 Viet Cong in the open Tuesday and killed 128 of them in an eight-hour battle on South Vietnam's coastal plains.

The battle, 200 miles northwest of Saigon, broke out while American commanders around Khe Sanh in the northwest sector of the country. The U.S. Command said air strikes and artillery bombardments in the area killed 128 North Vietnamese soldiers.

Headquarters said the North Vietnamese shot down an A-1 Skyhawk jet the third U.S. Marine plane downed by ground fire near Khe Sanh in three days. The pilot bailed out and was rescued.

Enemy shells rained sporadically on a Marine observation post atop Hill 88, one of three peaks overlooking northwestern Khe Sanh.

Plea For Tax Hike Put On Shelf Again

WASHINGTON — Rep. William J. Mills said the administration "has" again Tuesday on a tax increase.

At the end of two days of hearings before the House Ways and Means Committee, of which he is chairman, the Arkansas Democrat said administration officials that they had "not yet established" his satisfaction that "you've done the best you can" to hold down government spending.

Mills said the officials "take another look" at their plan's planned government spending of \$12.4 billion, on the traditional administrative budget basis, while the committee terms its attention another issue — the administration's proposals to reduce

the deficit in the United States balance of international payments.

Just how long the committee might take with the balance of payments package Mills indicated that the committee might also consider, ahead of any new look at the tax bill, Mills did not say. It appeared unlikely that the committee could resume consideration of the proposed 1 per cent tax surcharge before early March, at the earliest.

In addition to dealing with the balance of payments package, Mills indicated that the committee might also consider, ahead of any new look at the tax bill, Mills did not say. It appeared unlikely that the committee could resume consideration of the proposed 1 per cent tax surcharge before early March, at the earliest.



CDR. LLOYD BUCHER Captain Of Vessel

National Security Agency, which cracks codes and handles electronic espionage.

However, the Defense Department confirmed the ship was collecting information. It did not elaborate.

Asked when worried that the Pueblo was in trouble reached Washington spokesmen replied "before midnight" — but said the precise time was "classified."

The captain of the Pueblo, CDR. L.M. Bucher of Lincoln, Neb., made "periodic reports to higher naval authority," the Pentagon said. But it would not be more precise on that.

Among the many questions the Pentagon left unanswered were: Why didn't the Pueblo use its two machine guns in self defense?

A spokesman said that Bucher "did not request instructions."

Although specific here locations are secret, it is known that the U.S. Air Force had a squadron of some 10 F-4 Phantom II fighters at Guam and Kadena in South Korea, plus about three more squadrons of Air Force fighters in Vietnam and Misawa, Japan.

Asked for the names of the wounded, the Pentagon said it does not know their identity.

The spokesman said messages from the Pueblo do not refer to enemy gun fire, leaving open the question of how the men were wounded.

The Pentagon said that about 10 p.m. CST last night, a North Korean patrol boat approached the Pueblo and, using international signals, asked her nationality.

The Pueblo identified itself as a U.S. ship, the Pentagon said, whereupon the patrol boat signaled: "leave to us or I will open fire on you."

According to the official U.S. Pentagon spokesman denied the vessel was captured for the

Casualty Site Changed By Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said Tuesday an army warrant officer originally listed as a Vietnam casualty actually died in a Texas flash flood.

The man involved was WO William H. Carroll, husband of Mrs. Patricia L. Carroll, 226 Talbot St., Ft. Worth, Texas.

The Pentagon, in its daily casualty report, listed Carroll Monday under the heading changed from missing to dead from monsoonic causes.

Asked to recheck, the Pentagon said that Carroll died in a flash flood in San Antonio, Tex., not in Vietnam.

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