

## good morning top of the news

WARM AND SUNNY. Tucson should have another warm, sunny day today with the high expected to be near 80 and the overnight low about 45. Tomorrow is expected to follow suit. Details on Page 4A.

## global

**COMMUNISTS TIGHTEN GRIP.** Rebels in Cambodia tighten their grip on Phnom Penh a day before a fact-finding visit by eight members of Congress. Meanwhile, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., says he fears the country will be lost to the Communists. Even so, State Dept. officials say they don't even know for sure to whom Lon Nol could surrender if he wanted to. Page 3A.

**THREAT TO KILL.** Terrorists holding the Christian Democratic candidate for mayor in West Berlin threaten to execute their captive if six imprisoned terrorists are not released and other demands met. Authorities want proof that Peter Lorenz is alive. Page 3A.

**SINAI POSSIBILITY.** A semi-official Egyptian newspaper says that the latest contacts between Washington, Tel Aviv and Cairo strongly indicate the possibility of reaching a new Sinai disengagement agreement. Page 5A.

## national

**JACK ANDERSON.** The rigid standards that govern the manufacturing industry more often are set to squeeze out competition and to hoodwink the consumer, the columnist reports. Evidence in support of the charges is to be presented in hearings next month before the Senate antitrust subcommittee. Page 5A.

**MILLY TREATMENT.** The director of the alcoholism treatment center where Rep. Wilbur D. Mills is undergoing treatment says most patients who complete the program become more successful than they ever had been. Page 1C.

**BICENTENNIAL BEGINS.** An act of Congress designates today as the beginning of the official celebration of the United States' 200th birthday. Corporations have already contributed millions of dollars, but more is said to be needed. Page 5A.

**FILIBUSTER COMPROMISE.** Senate leaders introduce a bipartisan compromise to the continuing controversy over the Senator's filibuster rule. The introduction comes as senators vote to end ongoing spending authority for foreign aid programs. Page 2A.

**ARMY CUTBACK.** The Pentagon announces the elimination of two military commands in Alaska and Colorado as part of a cutback in the number of headquarters around the world. It will result in the reduction of 35 military and civilian jobs. Page 2A.

## local

**WATER-REFORM CRITICISM.** Mayor Lew Murphy receives another legal opinion critical of the groundwater ordinance package proposed for the city. Phoenix attorney Mark Wilmer says the legislation faces "insuperable legal obstacles." Page 4A.

**SLEEPING BEHEMOTH.** The excitement about the nuclear-tipped missile sentencing Tucson has died down over the past 12 years, but they're still there — 18 of them, awaiting the word of the President. Page 1B.

**AUTOPSY REPORT.** A preliminary autopsy report shows that Marvin Lewis, a paralyzed former football star, probably died from asphyxiation when a breathing machine became disconnected. Page 4A.

## index

Bridge	3C	Church	33B
Cannibal	67B	Movies	3B
Crowd	4B	Public Records	3D
Editorial	1B	Sports	14B
Financial	67E	Tucson Today	15A
Good Health	3C	TV-Radio	7B
Horseshoe	15A	Walt Aids	15D

## U.S. Envoy Slain By Terrorists

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP) — Left-wing kidnappers killed honorary U.S. Consul John Patrick Egan last night and left his bloodied body on a dirt road wrapped in a guerrilla banner, newspaperman said.

Reporters for the newspaper, Voice of the Interior, and the body of the 59-year-old Egan was found in a residential area with several bullet holes in the head. The banner over the body carried the name of the Montoneros guerrillas, they added.

Egan was abducted Wednesday as he left his home in a suburb of this industrial city.

Neither police nor government officials made any immediate comment.

In Washington, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger called the killing "a serious and despicable crime which shocks the sensibilities of all civilized men."

Kissinger declared in a statement: "We are now more responsible than ever before and brought to justice."

He called Egan "a loyal, dedicated citizen who served his country courage and effectively."

Kissinger said, "this murder should again signal to the community of civilized nations the necessity of concerted and effective action to combat the continuing menace of terrorism."

The terrorists who kidnapped Egan had warned they would kill him if the government did not order that he be freed if that morning's deadline was still alive. They gave authority to Castro's \$3.5 million appropriation for

(Continued on Page 5A, Col. 1)

## Oil Tariff Postponement Possible Ford Willing To Compromise

Compiled from Wire Services

WASHINGTON — President Ford, after meeting with Democratic leaders of Congress, said yesterday that he is ready to negotiate a compromise on energy and economic programs and disclosed that he may postpone a second \$1-a-barrel increase in the tariff on imported oil scheduled to go into effect.

Speaking to reporters in the Cabinet Room of the White House while the members of Congress looked on, Ford said that "most important is immediate action to stimulate the economy. We will work together to achieve that."

The President told the Democratic leaders that he opposes a provision to repeal the oil depletion allowance but otherwise indicated that he had no objection to the tax reduction bill passed Thursday by the House of Representatives.

The Senate majority leader, Mike Mans-

field of Montana, and other members of the congressional group said they hoped that the President and Congress would now be able to work out a common program.

Yesterday's meeting, which was requested by Mansfield, appeared, therefore, to open the way for a speedier than expected agreement on at least the broad outline of programs to cope with the nation's economic and energy problems.

Ford said he would announce his decision on whether to postpone the second \$1-a-barrel increase in the oil tariff on Monday. He said he first wanted to study the energy program proposed by the Democrats and to meet with Republican leaders of Congress.

Copies of the Democrats' program were received in the White House yesterday. Ron Nease, the White House press secretary, said the administration's energy experts would

"run the plan through their computers over the weekend."

Some observers in the White House said they believed that the President would not have mentioned the possibility of postponing the tariff increase unless he had already decided to do it.

Last month, Ford issued a proclamation imposing a three-stage increase in the oil tariff, saying his action was intended to spur the Congress to act quickly to enact a comprehensive energy program. The first \$1-a-barrel increase went into effect on Feb. 1. The second is due today and the third on April 1.

Both Houses of Congress have passed laws postponing the tariff for 90 days on the grounds that the higher prices would aggravate the recession and add to unemployment and inflation. Ford plans to veto the bills but

(Continued on Page 18A, Col. 6)



**Caucus In White House**  
President Ford explains to congressional leaders, among them House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Ola., that he is ready to compromise on energy and economic programs but opposes a move to eliminate the oil depletion allowance. (AP Wirephoto)

## FINAL Edition

VOL. 134 NO. 60

# The Arizona Daily Star

## FINAL Edition

TUCSON, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1975

15 CENTS 56 PAGES

## 'Cautious' Budget Is Presented

Castro Says Arizona Must Plan For Worst

By BEN MACNITT  
Star Political Writer

Saying "We will continue to hope for the best, but we must plan for the worst," Gov. Raul H. Castro yesterday presented an "austere and cautious" 1975-76 state budget proposal to the Legislature.

The biggest dollar cut — but not the biggest percentage cut — in Castro's budget, prepared in light of declining state revenues and a 12 per cent inflation rate, would be in the budgets of the Dept. of Education and the state university, which together would have \$14.1 million less to spend next year than they do under the present budget, a cut of about 1 per cent.

Other major features in the Castro \$731.55 million general fund budget plan are a \$5 million decrease in property tax rebates, a \$10 million increase in programs for the needy and in pay increases for state employees.

The Governor's recommended budget, which is now subject to legislative action, is some \$12 million less than the "continuing current program budget" prepared under the administration of former Gov. Jack Williams. The proposed operating cost for state government next fiscal year — \$698,520,000 — is less than one half of one per cent higher than the current state operating budget.

Of the 10 major budget areas defined in Castro's recommendations, six department areas would receive less money next year than they did this year and four would get additional funds.

The proposed operating budget plus a \$35 million tax rebate to homeowners would bring state expenses to just \$750 million of anticipated revenues, the governor said in his written legislative message.

This fiscal year, homeowners shared in a \$40 million property tax rebate designed to ease the effect of higher assessed valuations. Castro proposes cutting the rebate by \$5 million.

The recommendation for the Dept. of Economic Security, which administers social programs, is \$10 million higher than this year's at \$75 million.

In keeping with his promise of having a more people-oriented budget, I am recommending a nine per cent increase in the average grant levels of both the general assistance and aid to dependent children programs," Castro said.

The Dept. of Education is allocated \$343.5 million or 46 per cent of the total operating budget, under Castro's recommendation. That figure is down some \$10.5 million from the current budget.

Castro recommended holding special education programs to the current spending level of \$18 million rather than increasing it to \$20 million for the first three weeks of March on unmet 1974 programs. In addition, he called for dropping a \$9 million emergency facilities allocation the department wants.

"The superintendent of public instruction may take exception to these last two recommendations," Castro said. "Both are made with respect and are due to the worsening revenue situation."

The state universities would receive \$126 million.

(Continued on Page 11A, Col. 1)



**No Way Out**  
Police and rescue workers try to sort out the wreckage of the London subway train that killed at least 29 persons and hurt 80 others. The wreckage of the third car, two others are jammed into the tunnel in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

## New-Car Sales Rise By As Much As 40%

By MARIA PARHAM  
Star Business Writer

One dealer noted that basic economy models, those with few accessories, are always the last to be sold. Therefore, the latest plan may do little to boost sales.

However, all of those dealers and sales managers interviewed agreed that the rebate plan had been a "shot in the arm" to new-car sales in varying degrees.

Lee Boudary, president of Boudary Chrysler-Plymouth, was the only local dealer to report that 1975 sales were higher than in the same months in 1973.

"We ended January with sales 18 per cent higher than 1973. We will also have the highest total of new vehicles ever sold in a February, but that figure will be only slightly above 1973," said Boudary. He added that the user-car business has not been as strong since the rebates started.

Pontiac sales were about 40 per cent better than 1973, he said.

He said his previous statement on possible staff cuts was justified when the U.S. faced the possibility of having to operate on a \$6-million appropriation.

This year, the U.S. is operating on a \$4.5-million appropriation in addition to a \$1.2-million contingency fund and almost \$2 million in savings on collections, Schaefer said.

Schaefer also predicted there would be a deterioration of the quality of education and services "because of the budget" if the lower budgets are adopted.

"Students are not going to be given the same opportunity as students have had in the past," he said.

The state's three universities requested more than \$145 million in appropriations, but Castro recommended that the request be trimmed to about \$126 million.

Dino DeConcini, the governor's top aide, told the committee that Castro believed the state of the economy (fewer jobs available) and community colleges are helping to swell the ranks by sending more juniors and seniors to the universities.

Predicting an "all-time record" enrollment next year, Schaefer said there is a penalty that universities have to pay "10 to 15 per cent more expensive to educate juniors and seniors than the universities."

(Continued on Page 6A, Col. 7)

## Subway Crash Kills At Least 29 In London

© 1975 New York Times News Service

LONDON — A subway train hurtled past its final stop yesterday morning and smashed into the end of the tunnel. At least 29 persons were killed and 80 were injured.

Police and rescue workers said they feared the death toll could be higher because three cars had been crushed into each other. The front three cars of the train were telescoped into just two feet by the impact of the crash. It was the worst disaster in the history of London's vast subway system.

Coming into Moorgate Station in the morning rush hour, the six-car train, operating on a gap line from North London, failed to stop. About two car lengths past the end of the platform it struck the tunnel's back wall.

The first three cars mounted and crumpled into each other, the wheel carriages tearing into roofs and crushing the passengers beneath them. The twisted metal was so tightly jammed into the tunnel's end that, 10 hours after the crash, firemen were still cutting through the first car trying to free two survivors and recover six bodies.

They were hampered by the constricted space — only three or four men could work at a time — by the heat, the black dust and the lack of air. They frequently had to use hacksaws instead of power tools.

It seemed likely that one of the fatalities was the driver, Leslie Newman, 38, but this was not officially confirmed. Because the front end of the train was still inaccessible, officials of London Transport, which operates the city's subways and buses, were unable to suggest why it had not stopped.

The train, with about 200 passengers aboard, had entered the station on an open signal. Although switching points on London's subways are equipped with automatic tripping devices to stop a train that goes through a closed signal, there is no automatic braking at most terminal stops.

Grenville Bruce, London Transport's chief operating manager, said it appeared that there had been "a lack of application of the brakes." He did not know, he said, whether this was because of mechanical or driver fault.

An investigation has been set up by London Transport and by the Dept. of the Environment.

The possibility that the driver might have been incapacitated by a heart attack or stroke, for instance, was regarded as unlikely. London witnesses have the so-called "dead man's handle" — a device that stops the train if the driver maintains pressure on the throttle.

A number of passengers said the train seemed to speed up as it entered the station. One woman, a middle-aged office worker, said, "We came into Moorgate, and when we should have been slowing down, there was this terrific acceleration. At first I thought to myself, 'God, I'm on the wrong train.' Then

the brakes were applied very sharply and there was a terrible crash."

It was not clear whether this account contradicted the official view that the brakes were not used or whether the braking sensation might have been the train plowing through a barrier of sand before it hit the wall.

CBS Reports CIA Involved In Killings

WASHINGTON — A spokesman for the White House said last night that "we have nothing to announce" in response to questions about a broadcast report that the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in "several assassinations."

John W. Huston, assistant press secretary, declined to confirm or deny the report as broadcast last night by CBS Washington correspondent Daniel Schorr. Schorr did not name the alleged victims.

A spokesman for the CIA responded: "We have nothing to say." Asked if he would deny or confirm, the spokesman reiterated, "We have nothing."

Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., who CBS said knew of the killings, commented: "I don't know anything about it."

The broadcast said that "intelligence" sources claimed that Symington, as acting chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., had been told of the assassinations in a series of briefings on CIA "improvements" when James R. Schlesinger was CIA director. Schlesinger now is secretary of defense. He could not be reached for comment.

The newscaster said that President Ford was understood to have learned of the assassinations only after the New York Times carried a report on the CIA's domestic surveillance activities last December.

William Colby, the current CIA director, was said to have told the President about the alleged assassinations in briefing Ford on the agency's domestic activities.

Schorr said that Ford was said to have been shocked by the information about assassinations and to have in turn "mentioned them internally as a reason for extreme caution and security in the investigations of CIA by the administration and Congress."

CBS said details of the killings were being closely held.