

Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

FAIR AND COOLE: Show will be clear again today, but the high will stay between 43 and 46, with the low 33-38. Yesterday the high was 47 and the low 37.

A storm system in the southern plains brought heavy rains to the Mississippi Valley area yesterday, and was expected to move into the Midwest. The east and west coasts were mostly sunny. Complete report on Page 7A.

Global

PROTESTANTS TO VISIT POPE: Six Protestant Church leaders are traveling to Rome this week to discuss with Pope Paul VI Christian unity. Roman Catholic membership in the National Council of Churches and possible U.S. diplomatic recognition of the Vatican. Page 1A.

ISRAELI TROOP SHIFT: Heavy concentration of Israeli troops were reported on the move from the Jordan frontier toward the Sinai desert and the Suez Canal. The report comes from the Arab guerrilla organization, El Fatah. Page 5A.

National

AIM 'POLITICS': Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee accused President Richard Nixon of letting domestic political considerations influence his decision to support the construction of antiballistic missile systems around U.S. defense installations. Page 7A.

ELABORATE AD BAY: The Harris Poll reports that the American public, by a margin of 50 to 40 per cent, favors the banning of all cigarette advertising on radio and TV, as well as a stronger health warning on cigarette packages. Page 1A.

DEER HUNT: PRESIDENT NIXON is pressing Cabinet officers to cut \$2 billion to \$1 billion from present spending estimates in the wake of a budget review which showed a 10 per cent reduction in the national debt. Exempt from cuts will be funds for Vietnam, law enforcement and some high-priority anti-poverty programs. Page 7.

TV PRE-SLEEPING GAINS: The National Broadcasting Co. and the American Broadcasting Co. have agreed to selective pre-sleeping of their shows by an industry group, but reserved the right to make final decisions on telecasts. Page 2A.

Arizona

ARIZONA LETTUCE BOOM: California's warmer weather may be converted into a boom to growers in the Willow area. Growers there regard the California spring planting as their biggest competition and the Golden State fields have been so wet that lettuce almost everywhere is rotting. Page 1B.

ADJUDICATION HOPES VANISH: Hopes of concluding the current state legislative session by the end of the week have vanished because the House and Senate Appropriations Committees have been unable to begin joint meetings before today. Page 1A.

Local

LITTLE THEATER CONTROVERSY: The Saturday Morning Music Club has repeated its offer of the Tucson Music Center at a rental of \$1 a year of the city will drop plans for construction of a little theater that some might expect to cost \$1 million. Page 1B.

NEW SOCIAL SECURITY MANAGER: Fernando Q. Movilla is being chosen as the new district manager of the Social Security Administration Office in Tucson. He replaces Russell F. Davis, who has been moved to the central office in Baltimore, Md. Page 12A.

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Rusk Denies Urging War Step-Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk says that Newsweek magazine's version of ex-President Lyndon B. Johnson's announcement of a partial bombing halt in Vietnam was "just not true."

Rusk was asked about the Newsweek account, published March 2, in a taped interview for NBC's "Today" program, to be aired this morning.

Newsweek said that Johnson with Rusk's advice had planned to deliver a lengthy Vietnam speech, ending 200,000 more Americans to the war, mobilizing reserves and adding \$12 billion to war costs. The magazine said Johnson was argued out of that by a group headed

'Local' Responsibility Called Key College Officials Back Nixon Statement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
President Nixon's statement on campus violence was greeted by a number of college officials Sunday as being right in line with policies already in force at the colleges.

Nixon combined sharp criticism of violence with a decision to leave up to the colleges the disciplining of students involved in disorder.

"The President has made an excellent statement," said Dr. Karl F. Chaff, University of California vice-chancellor who has been in close touch with the five-year-old student unrest at Berkeley. "It was a statement much the same as ones we've been making about our own policies."

Chandler Young, dean of letters and sciences at the University of Wisconsin at Madison said the school has already "aggressive action" against students convicted of "obstruction" and "what President Nixon has said would help us in this regard."

Young said he would not want too much government interference, governing "local handling, in the long run. I feel covers for our freedom to handle our own problems at the college level."

Nixon would his statement Saturday and attacked the use of "physical intimidation" to correct college problems. At the same time, he said the federal government "cannot, should

not — must not — attempt to guarantee campus peace."

The President also said he had directed Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, to "launch new initiatives toward some student participation in school administration."

Frank L. Ashmore, vice president for an institutional advancement at Duke University in Durham, N.C., said he hoped federal assistance would be available to help maintain campus order "should the need become sufficiently acute."

Finch was not off financial aid to students as a type of financial aid will have no effect on people dedicated to changing the university," said Charles Moore, a leader of the Afro-American Student at Duke, who led a recent sit-in at the administration building.

John Fisher, a Wisconsin student who led Negro student demonstrations in February, said Nixon's statement was "an outstanding statement."

In New York, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Democrat, said he would seek an injunction against any college president who attempted to withdraw federal aid from students convicted of crimes on campus disorders.

U.S. Forces Kill 132 In Three Fights

Nixon, Aides Examine War, Peace Prospects

Saigon (AP) — American infantrymen backed by artillery and air strikes clashed with the enemy in three sharp fights in the Mekong Delta Sunday and U.S. headquarters said 132 of the enemy were killed.

The U.S. forces, elements of the 9th Infantry Division, lost four men killed and 21 wounded in the action, spokesmen said.

With the Communist early spring offensive in its 10th week, there were about 20 mortar and rocket attacks overnight on military installations and towns across the country, headquarters said Monday. Casualties and damage were termed light over-all.

Meanwhile, President Nixon and a quartet of top advisers explored for three hours Sunday on the West coast and on a flight back to Washington, the war outlook in Vietnam and prospects for peace at the Paris conference table.

There was no word afterward on the specifics of details or on decisions, if any, but White House officials said in advance that none could be expected.

The four advisers involved in the discussions were Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam, J. Edgar Hoover, Gen. Andrew J. Goodpastor, deputy American commander in Vietnam, and Henry A. Kissinger, the president's assistant for national security affairs.

There were no reports of new action in two major operations, one of them in rubber plantations country about 40 miles northwest of Saigon and the other in the A Shua Valley in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. Gen. Crippen, U.S. Army's headquarters disclosed the A Shua operation Sunday. Three weeks after more than 2,000 U.S. paratroopers went into action there to crimp the enemy command's supply line and forestall attacks against the cities of Hue and Da Nang.

Two of the clashes in the Mekong Delta occurred about 70 miles southwest of Saigon, where the 9th Infantry Division troops reportedly have been seeking out enemy forces. Spokesmen said 14 enemy were killed in one of those fights and 77 in the other. U.S. losses in the two engagements were four killed and 18 wounded.

The third action broke out late Sunday night only 15 miles southwest of the capital and 21 enemy were reported killed there. American casualties were put at three men wounded.

Other troops of the 9th Division sweeping through coastal-land coconut groves 44 miles southwest of Saigon freed 18 prisoners of the Viet Cong who had been chained together and abandoned.

In continuing efforts to slow the Communist offensive and forestall a drive on Saigon, Strategic Air Command B-52 bombers flew six missions late Sunday and Monday morning along approach routes leading to South Vietnam's capital city.

Rusk said that on the contrary, he had recommended on March 3 and 5 that "we prepare for a bombing halt in Vietnam."

"At no time was I ever in favor of an additional 200,000 troops in Vietnam," Rusk said. "When we were working on the final draft of the President's speech, we obviously were not going to put into that speech decisions which the President himself had not personally

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U.S. TO FIGHT TAKEOVER OF BIG STEEL FIRM



Warm Welcome The Tucson chapter of the NAACP greeted Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. (center) with flowers when she arrived at the airport yesterday. Mrs. King, who spoke at the Sunday Evening Forum last night, was met by Nathaniel Russell, president of the local chapter, and Mrs. Ethel Maynard, former state legislator and NAACP member. (Jack Sheaffer photo)

Greater 'U'nderstanding, Sacrifice' Called For Overflow Forum Crowd Hears Mrs. King Speak

By ARCEBERNSTROM  
A questioner whether she thought Ray had any accomplices.

Ray's new lawyer said Saturday that Ray has recovered the prosecution that Ray had in mind for the trial was announced and was "prearranged into a guilty plea" although he replied "No" when asked by Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle when he pleaded guilty if he had been presented into it to any way.

Instead of an alternative, who normal dark dress, Mrs. King was applauded, she, when in answer to another question from the audience, she warned that Negroes some who feelings of superiority and recent government.

When whites criticize Negroes, and saying, Negroes salute, he "not being ready for leadership," Mrs. King said, they should realize, "You don't make reality, make the leadership — you have to grow into it."

"We have to live together, there is no alternative," Mrs. King added. She said, Negroes welcome help from whites, when offered in the right spirit, but to be truly effective their help must be based on understanding of the Negro and a willingness to go on, one, but two, three, or four miles, if necessary.

They also should be willing to endure and make sacrifices, she said, stating that Negroes in the U.S. suffered under slavery for 246 years and under segregation for 100 years.

"It just easy to tell you what you can do to help, she told her predominantly white audience. "Each individual is shaped by a particular set of circumstances and environments. . . . All of us are responsible to some extent for the conditions in our society. We didn't create them as individuals, but we had a collective part in creating them, yet remain silent and so we are part of the oppression and must bear the responsibility and some of the blame, so to speak.

When might be willing to sacrifice as the black man has been doing for generations. . . . (Continued on 2A, Col. 2.)

U.S. To Fight Takeover Of Big Steel Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department, in its first move against one of the nation's super-giant conglomerate corporations, said Friday it would attempt to get out of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. of day an anti-trust suit.

Accepting the challenge, LTV declared it would vigorously defend the takeover and fully expects the courts to "void" LTV's action.

The government threat to LTV, the nation's 10th largest corporation, came in an unusual Sunday announcement and marked the Justice Department's first attempt to lock up words with action.

Both Mrs. Gov. John N. Mitchell and his anti-trust chief, Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, had warned for weeks that action was imminent to halt conglomerate "mergermania," as they called it.

LTV, the department said, got the word Saturday night that it would be the first to sue LTV, which is a direct threat of Jones & Laughlin, the country's sixth largest steel company.

The announcement said the government's first step will be to seek a preliminary injunction "unless LTV calls off its current tender offer for the remaining shares of Jones & Laughlin stock."

LTV, which now controls 62 per cent of the steel company's stock, actually began the takeover a year ago but made a tender offer March 17 for the remaining stock. That offer expires April 7.

In its statement, LTV said it obtained an opinion from "one of the nation's leading anti-trust law firms" that the acquisition was not illegal.

Instead of decreasing competition, the firm said, "we believe . . . LTV's entry into the steel industry is the most pro-competitive development in that industry since the government's first step toward the formation of Kaiser Steel and Lone Star Steel."

LTV, in another statement released to the Justice Department, announced it would meet with government officials "later Monday" in hopes of agreeing "a satisfactory alternative to the withdrawal of the tender offer stock."

In several public statements, Mr. McLaren warned of dangers from the "rapid conglomerate merger trend which reached a peak last year with 4,482 combinations — 56 per cent more than in 1967."

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Select 'Five Virtues' Youths Rally For Decency

MIAMI (AP) — Some 30,000 hand-clapping people, some waving signs saying "Down With Obscenity," rallied in the Orange Bowl Sunday to support a legislators' crusade for decency in entertainment.

They argued the rally after Jim Morrison, lead singer of The Doors, was charged with obscene exposure during a Miami concert on March 1. Six warrants have been issued for Morrison's arrest.

"This is not a protest rally," said Julie James, 18, a member of the five-year-old Youth Decency crusade's committee. "We're not against anything. We're for something."

Indian, Pakistani Forces Clash For 2nd Day In Row

NEW DELHI (AP) — Indian and Pakistani forces exchanged sporadic mortar and rifle fire for the second straight day Sunday, about 100 miles north of Calcutta.

The outbreak was unexpected, coming when large contingents of Pakistan troops had been dispatched to quell civil disorders at home.

An Indian government spokesman accused the Pakistanis of starting both days shooting that left at least three Indian border guards wounded.

Rudra Pishora, an Indian border guard here, did not mention any fighting.

India said the exchange began when paramilitary units in East Pakistan launched a mortar barrage against Indian positions in the Madhya district of West Bengal state. Fire was returned and the exchanges continued sporadically until midnight, a spokesman said.

A spokesman went into effect at 11 a.m. Sunday, but the hours later Pakistani troops opened fire again, the Indian official said.

Indian and Pakistani sector commanders conferred by telephone after the second outbreak and agreed to meet Monday morning.

The two countries fought a brief but bloody one in 1965.