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FORTY PAGES

Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

VARIABLE; HIGH CLOUDINESS. Slightly cooler temperatures are expected tomorrow with high cloudiness today and tomorrow.

Most of the nation enjoyed clear and sunny skies yesterday. For details 12A

Global

IT DEPENDS ON BANK. Professional Army officers are solidly behind the commitment of American forces to Cambodia, but the GIs who have to do the fighting are almost solidly against Nixon's surprise move.

1970 YEAR OF TRAVELER. The knowledgeable tourist will mix his travel modes and reap a lot more choices for his vacation money. Page 1B.

National

PULITZER PRIZES. A report on the My Lai incident won the 1970 Pulitzer Prize in international reporting for Seymour Hersh, free-lance reporter. In other categories, prizes were awarded for the work of a photographer, a former secretary of state, and an electronic synthesizer. Page 2A.

MORMON CONTROVERSY. The book of Abraham, which provides the theological basis for the Utah Mormon Church's discrimination against Blacks, has been described as an imaginary product by a leading scholar in a branch of the Church that Smith founded. Page 1B.

SUPREME COURT. In a 7-to-1 opinion, the Supreme Court upholds continued exemption of more than \$100 billion in church-converted property from real taxes. Page 5A.

POLITICS. Important primaries in Alabama and Ohio revolve around George Wallace in the first state and John Glenn in the second. Wallace seeks a return to his state's governorship. Glenn opposes to a seat in the U.S. Senate. Page 2A.

Arizona

GOVERNMENTAL RACE. Chandler's Mayor George Nader says he'll decide Wednesday whether he'll seek the Democratic nomination for governor. He told Tucson Young Democrats yesterday that he is concerned about his ability to finance a campaign. Page 1A.

Local

CITY BUDGET. The proposed budget for Tucson edifies during the fiscal year of 1970-71 exceeds \$42.6 million, according to the recommendations made by the city manager. Page 1B.

AIRPORT PICKETING. The Tucson Airport Authority lays down the ground rules for anyone wanting to picket the airport. Demonstrators, among other things, must confine themselves to six outdoor spots at the drive entrance. Page 2A.

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Table with 2 columns: Index Item and Page Number. Includes Bridge, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Financial, Good Health, TV-Radio.



Mourning Dead Comrade

A good scream as one of her classmates lies face down, dead, on the campus of Kent State University. The student was one of four killed when National Guardsmen fired into a crowd of demonstrators Monday. (Copyrighted photo by Valley Daily News)

GIs, Viets Launch Another Big Push

SABON (AP) — Thousands of American and South Vietnamese troops launched a new offensive into southeast Cambodia Tuesday, seeking to smash more North Vietnamese base camps and sanctuaries, the U.S. Command announced. The American command said the operation kicked off early Tuesday afternoon in the So San base area, about 50 miles west of Phnom Penh, in the central highlands.

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. reconnaissance aircraft sighted a jungle hideout with about 300 buildings Monday about two miles inside Cambodia where allied forces are searching for the headquarters of the supreme Communist command.

Brig. Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker, head of the allied task force of about 4,500 Americans and 1,200 South Vietnamese troops, declined to speculate whether the complex might be part of the well-dispersed headquarters of the enemy's Central Office for South Vietnam.

High-placed officials disclosed earlier that U.S. field commanders are planning intrusions of yet unlocated enemy base camps along a 20-mile section of Cambodia's border with South Vietnam. At least one operation was reported in the final planning stages.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said in Washington Saturday that all North Vietnamese and Viet Cong sanctuaries along the full length of the border would be attacked by the allies.

There are at least a half dozen enemy base camps areas in Cambodia from the western Mekong Delta to the area south of Saigon which are outside the areas attacked last week by upwards of 20,000 allied troops.

The two massive allied drives, one into an area known as the Parrot's Beak and the other into an area called the Fishhook, have accounted for 1,852 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed, according to headquarters and field reports late Monday. Some 466 enemy suspects have been detained.

American casualties stood at 14 dead and 47 wounded. South Vietnamese losses were put at 151 killed and 388 wounded.

The major aim of the twin allied offensives in Cambodia is to root out and destroy enemy base camps, storage areas and supplies. At least 200 Communist AK-47 and new SAS rifles. Most of them were destroyed by air strikes.

The American troops also found 121,800 pounds of rice, 23 supply trucks, 200 bicycle tires, 136 truck tires and 400 gallons of oil.

While pressing the search for enemy supply depots, the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division operating in the Fishhook northwest of Saigon on Sunday discovered 200 caches that contained 1,200 Communist AK-47 and new SAS rifles. Most of them were destroyed by air strikes.

The American troops also found 121,800 pounds of rice, 23 supply trucks, 200 bicycle tires, 136 truck tires and 400 gallons of oil.

Campuses Erupt; Four Kent State Students Killed

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON Associated Press Writer

Four students were killed and 11 other persons were wounded at Kent State University in Ohio Monday when National Guardsmen broke up an unauthorized rally. President Nixon said the incident should remind everyone that "when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy."

Meanwhile a continuing wave of antiwar demonstrations, focusing on U.S. involvement in Cambodia, swept many of the nation's colleges.

More than 1,000 police and National Guardsmen were sent into the College Park, Md., area on an alert basis in connection with University of Maryland disorders. Although the troops reportedly had not moved onto the campus, hundreds of police used riot gas to break up a crowd of about 1,000 antiwar demonstrators who were blocking U.S. 1 Monday night.

The administration of the university agreed to a one-day moratorium of classes today to allow a discussion of "developing national and international events."

National Guardsmen were put on alert because of trouble at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where disorders have occupied the ROTC building.

The presidents of 28 colleges and universities signed a telegram urging the President to bring a rapid end to American military involvement in Southeast Asia and seeking an immediate meeting with him.

The telegram, drafted and released by James M. Hester, graduate of New York University, said, in part, "We implore you to consider the incalculable dangers of an unpre-

cedented alienation of America's youth and to take immediate action to demonstrate unequivocally your determination to end the war quickly."

Hundreds of students at other colleges boycotted classes and plans were announced to stage faculty strikes today and Wednesday.

It was school as usual, however, on a number of campuses. A sampling showed only was reported quiet at Arizona State, New Mexico's six biggest colleges, and schools in Utah, Idaho, and North and South Dakota among others around the country.

President Nixon's decision to send troops into Cambodia was supported from the Washington branch of the conservative Young Americans for Freedom which urged the United States to "take all means necessary to achieve a military victory."

Seventy-five militants shouting "End the war" and "Stop war research" staged a space research laboratory at the University of California at San Diego. They ignored an order by the university to leave and were placed on 18 day suspension.

About 20 antiwar demonstrators tried to enter the ROTC facility at Claremont Men's College outside Los Angeles and were met at the door by campus security officers and 15 students opposing the protest. Three windows were broken, but the group dispersed and no injuries were reported.

Editorials urging a class boycott appeared in many campus newspapers, with the Yale Daily News the only exception in the prestigious Ivy League.

"Look elsewhere for strategies to end the war and domestic political repression," a News editorial said Monday.

Student strikes were reported under way at

presence of Russian pilots on internal air defense missions — has resulted in an increased Egyptian boldness in clashes on the canal front.

Israel's casualties there went up from nine killed and 38 wounded in March to 27 dead and 62 wounded in April.

Asked why Israel had stopped bombing targets deep inside Egypt, Dayan replied that Israeli planes had achieved their aim of "sealing death and destruction among the Egyptian army."

He added, "At this stage, with the entry of the Soviets, we prefer to wait and see what we can do now." He did not elaborate.



On The Firing Line

Members of the Ohio National Guard take positions on a firing line at Kent State University as student waves a black flag at them. The soldiers moved from this position before the shots were fired that killed 4 students and injured 11. (Copyrighted photo by Valley Daily News)

Special Education Funds Sought Action On Bills Is Stalled While Legislators Debate

By PETER STARRETT Star Legislative Writer

PHOENIX — The Legislature marked time on major bills Monday as small groups attempted to loosen key points in the legislation that has paralyzed the session on the verge of adjournment.

Leaders who had confidently predicted they could wrap it up by last Saturday, are now saying tentatively that it will take two or three more days.

The key to adjournment may turn out to be a relatively obscure bill to provide extra funds for special education in the public schools.

Here's how it stacks up: The major hangup is an university construction funds. The Senate majority apparently needs one more vote to put together the 16 it needs to agree to a \$12 million construction fund.

The missing vote, reportedly, is Sen. Dan Halley, D-Maricopa, chairman of the Senate Education Committee.

Halley badly wants action on the special education bill, SB48, which was originally designed to expand the kinds of programs supported, and put more money into the entire package. However, one program, for gifted children, had its unknown provisions on it. Some legislators feared it might cool the state's mood as \$6 million in future annual costs.

For that reason the bill was held in the House Appropriations Committee.

Also involved is SB2, a very important piece of legislation designed to ease the school district budget increase limitation. It has been in a conference committee for two weeks with Halley reportedly trying to jack the original bill up and include the special education bill in it.

At this point, it appears that Halley won't let go of either the school bill or university

construction funds until he gets action on the special education bill.

Monday the House Appropriations Committee considered a scaled-down version of the special education bill. It adds \$1 million in funding for the existing categories of special education but eliminates the new and unapproved categories.

(Continued on Page 1B, Col. 7)

War News Jolts Mart

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market reeled Monday in its biggest loss in more than six years as Soviet tanks and Red Chins denounced the United States for sending combat troops into Cambodia.

The drop all but crushed hopes that the market might soon be able to pull out of its long slump. Wall Street analysts said.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials plummeted 19.87 points, or 2.59 per cent, to 774.56, closing at its lowest level of the session. This was its biggest drop since falling 21.18 points on Nov. 23, 1962, the day President Kennedy was assassinated.

"The market is confronted with the question of whether the U.S. action in Cambodia will have ramifications beyond the drying of North Vietnam troops out," said Monte Gordon, research director for the brokerage firm of Barck & Co. "It also begins to raise the question of whether inflation can be halted."

(Details on Page 6E.)

Dayan Offers Cease-Fire To Egyptians

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan offered Egypt an unconditional and unlimited cease-fire Monday night.

"The government is ready to re-establish an unconditional and unlimited cease-fire, even if this will enable Egypt to reorganize and put up SAM-3 missile sites," he told a news conference.

"We are willing to accept this because we sincerely want a cease-fire, because it would end the war and open the corridor to some kind of arrangement," he said.

At the same time, he vowed that if there were any attempt to nudge Israel from the Suez Canal cease-fire line by force, the country is "ready to fight physically to hold the... lines even against Soviet aid."

But Dayan cautioned against getting into any fight in the air or on land with Soviet forces present in Egypt.

He also said he wished the United States would come out as "a real tiger, with biting teeth," in confronting the Soviets in the Middle East.

Dayan's call for a cease-fire, which came in reply to a question, was a surprise to observers in Israel.

The government has stated frequently that such a cease-fire would be useless because Egypt would only exploit it to rebuild its fortifications.

Israel claims the Egyptians are continually

initiating fighting on the canal. It says this is a sign that Egypt did not want a cease-fire.

Dayan declared, "Israel is ready to negotiate and discuss a cease-fire, but if they (Egypt and the Soviets) try to push us back by force we shall fight... we shall not move from the cease-fire line under military pressure from anybody regardless of who he might be."

Dayan several times urged against any fighting with the Soviets and said, "We shall work out a policy which will enable us to hold the lines and to refrain from contact with the Soviets as far as possible."

The defense minister said the latest stage of Soviet involvement in Egypt — the alleged