

WEATHER

Forecast for Tucson: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain. Temperatures Yesterday: HIGH 58 LOW 51 Year Ago: HIGH 75 LOW 43 (Weather Map P. 4A) VOL. 128 NO. 15

Law, Order Bills Bury Legislature

Juvenile Offenders, Courts Discussed By TOM RIPPY Star Legislative Writer PHOENIX — Both the Arizona State Senate and House of Representatives moved yesterday to bury legislation supplementing or correcting statutes on law and order.

The House received a rash of bills in its hoppers, principally covering juvenile offenders. They would provide for separate juvenile divisions in the superior courts and lower from 15 to 18 the age of juveniles suspected of felonies and placed in superior court jurisdiction.

In the Senate, Sen. John Conlan (R-Mar.) spearheaded the order movement with sponsorship of three measures. One provides for permanent grand juries, another for admissibility of confessions, and another for removal of time limitations in prosecution in cases involving murder, embezzlement or public money or fabrication of public records.

Twenty-eight representatives signed the measure creating juvenile divisions in superior courts in each county having a population in excess of 200,000.

The judge in such a court would handle juvenile cases only, and the measure provides for its election.

On election ballots, candidates for juvenile judge would be designated under the title of superior court juvenile judge rather than under the municipal division designation of the superior court.

A companion House bill provides that the Arizona Superior Court, within 90 days of passage of the bill, designate one division of the superior court, in each county with more than two judges, to hear juvenile cases.

The measure also includes a provision to lower from 15 to 18 the age of youths to be prosecuted as adults in superior court.

A third bill, bearing 23 sponsors, is a blanket provision lowering the age limitation.

It provides that "children charged with the use or possession of narcotics or any other crimes involving a felony and a minimum of one year in prison" (Continued on Page 4A, Col. 3)

Solons Seek Change To Pacific Time

PHOENIX — That old devil, time, sneaked into the Arizona Legislature again yesterday.

Representatives Frank Letey and James E. Shelby, both Maricopa Republicans, introduced a House measure to ask Congress to include Arizona in the Pacific time zone.

Instead of putting Arizona clocks and watches ahead for an hour as with daylight saving time — which caused great buckets of sweat in past legislative sessions — it would turn them back an hour.

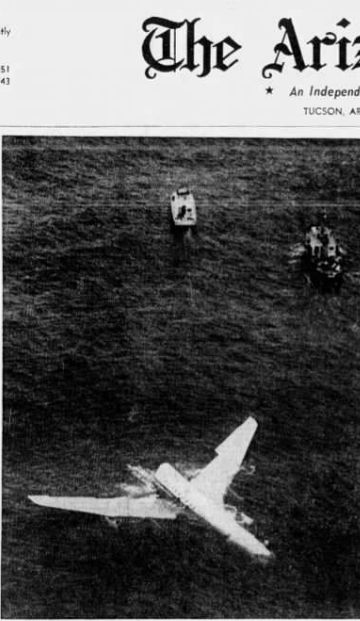
But for all year round, not just six months.

In effect, the bill would get up Arizonans the total dark hours of the year, but would bring an a. p. m. dash in the state during summer months.

It counters the Daylight Savings Bill passed for one year which left the state wondering whether it was proper to yawn at 10 p. m. as the sun was going down.

The senatorial points out that Arizona's greatest area of business and cultural exchange lies within these states located in the Pacific time zone.

By joining with California and the rest of the coast in the time zone, Arizona would benefit in both areas, the memorial says.



Wreckage Towed Ashore

The wreckage of a Scandinavian Airlines jet is pulled ashore Tuesday, conveyed by a Coast Guard cutter, right. The jetliner crashed Monday night in the Pacific while making an approach from the sea toward Los Angeles International Airport. Four persons were killed. 11 are missing and 35 were rescued. (AP Wirephoto)

In Fires, Explosions 25 Men Killed On Enterprise

PEARL HARBOR (AP) — Twenty-five sailors were killed and 45 injured when nine explosions erupted aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise Tuesday morning, the Navy said.

The Navy said 11 aircraft were destroyed in the resulting fire that raged for hours in the flight deck of the world's largest warship.

The initial explosion was in the vicinity of an F4 Phantom jet parked off of the landing safety officer's platform on the deck of the nuclear-powered Enterprise was returning to Pearl Harbor at normal cruising speed.

The Navy said that within five minutes there were four or more explosions followed by another series of five explosions.

The initial explosion occurred at 8:10 p. m. Hawaii time — 1:19 p. m. EST. The fires on the flight deck were reported under control by 9 a. m. and all fires were completely extinguished by 11:40 a. m.

The destroyed aircraft included eight F4 Phantom jets, six Corsair jets and one A1 Sky Warrior jet.

The Navy said the Enterprise's nuclear propulsion plant was not involved in the accident. The cause of the disaster had not been determined.

The \$50,000 carrier limped into harbor with 200 feet of her after section scorched and smoke billowing.

A spokesman at Tripler Army Hospital said 47 injured men had arrived, some by air from the carrier, and that 17 others were expected. The Enterprise has a complement of 800.

Doctors ordered 18 men down to the Brooks Army Hospital in Texas which has a special burn treatment center.

The disaster struck the Enterprise as she was taking part in exercises in the Pacific about 25 miles southwest of Honolulu Tuesday morning.

The destroyer Rodgers, the frigate Bauldrige, helicopters and Navy and Coast Guard planes began circling the area near the Enterprise, searching for survivors or bodies. There was no word of any being found as of 7:40 P. M. EST — 2:45 P. M. Honolulu time.

"The extent of the damage is undetermined because the radio transmitter antenna was damaged," Lt. Cmdr. Jim Evans, deputy public affairs officer of Enterprise, said.

The Herald daily, according to Le Figaro, said that the French airplane might "go as far as the dispatch of French forces to Lebanon."

Bond Rate Hike Urged For College

Pima Opening Date Feared Jeopardized By JEFF SMITH Unless the state legislature approves a 1 per cent increase in allowable revenue bond interest rates, Pima College's "state bond" seven 1/2 rate bond issue, and the college does not open on schedule.

College president Oliver Laine said yesterday that "unless developments in the bond market could result in an unexpected rise in the county tax rate, such an increase could be in jeopardy in order to make it scheduled opening on Sept. 13, 1969. Laine said, "We can't open in the middle of the school year."

Laine said the school's inability to sell its revenue bonds last December has caused concern on the part of school officials.

Laine said that the college must sell its bonds as soon as possible in order to make its scheduled opening on Sept. 13, 1969. Laine said, "We can't open in the middle of the school year."

Laine attributed the bonds' lack of success to "tight money," saying that bonding conditions now are demanding in excess of a 6 per cent rate on the state obligation bonds.

He added that a bond lot sponsored by State Rep. Stan Akers, R-Maricopa, is now before the legislature, which would allow revenue bonds to be sold at 4 per cent interest, instead of 5 per cent, the present maximum.

If the bill passes, it will immediately try to sell the bonds," Laine said. "We have to sell soon in order to begin construction."

Laine added that if the bill does not pass, or if the bonds do not sell with the higher interest rate, then the college will attempt to sell them in a package with the more marketable general obligation (GO) bonds.

The GO bonds — \$5.5 million worth of four per cent interest — which appeared to be an empty nest, would be repaid by county taxpayers until the "subsidy" of an interest rate.

Revenue bonds are repaid by the county.

There was talk in Phoenix, unconfirmed, that a second craft would be sent out with two or more men for an attempt to link up with Soyuz 4 and transfer one man to ride with Statelink.

Correspondent Jan Raska of the Czechoslovak news agency CTK quoted unofficial sources in a dispatch to Prague as saying another manned spacecraft would be launched — possibly Wednesday — for such a mission.

The Russians have yet to match America's repeated manned linkups. Neither nation has achieved a new transfer in orbit.

Bridge 8R Youth Health 8A 16:17R Youth Health 18A Crossword 10R Movies 10R Editorial 12R Pub. Rec. 10R 12R Radio-TV 17R Horoscope 11A Sports 2:00

Inside The Star state attorneys general agree federal labor cooperation in crime fight — 1B Humphrey to help ties of Eisenhower — 5A

College caught in middle of Negro militant dispute, Boston says — 1A

Mark T. Call identifies his bid for the speakership — 1B

South Vietnamese armed forces, which number about 600,000 men, are improving daily, but a government division is still militarily inferior to U.S. divisions.

Even by July, the government says it will have achieved parity, particularly in infantry. However, they will have gained much more firepower because of an accelerated equipment program.

The program began last year and is scheduled to be at least 75 per cent complete by July. For the most part, it is being light arms — especially automatic weapons — into government hands.

By July, the South Vietnamese government plans to have 200,000 more men in uniform. They will be equipped under an accelerated draft and training program begun about nine months ago.

Even if the South Vietnamese buildup is almost complete by July, the United States and France would recommend large withdrawals of American troops.

His aide indicates that any recommendation would be based more on an assessment of enemy strength than South Vietnamese strength.

Peace Prospects Improved, LBJ Tells Nation

Withdrawal Not Likely Before July Fighting Around Saigon

Top U.S. Officials Hopeful Of Cutback Marines, South Viets Attempt To Trap 800 Soldiers With Cordón On Peninsula

SAIGON — President Lyndon B. Johnson told the nation today that the prospects for peace in Vietnam are improved, but that the United States is not likely to withdraw its troops before July.

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FINAL Edition

TEN CENTS SIXTY-TWO PAGES

Harmony With Russ Advocated

By NEIL SHEERAN

WASHINGTON — President Johnson urged the United States to seek areas of agreement with the Soviet Union on a number of issues, where the interests of both nations, and of world peace, would be served.

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The Arizona Daily Star

An Independent Newspaper Printing The News Impartially

TUCSON, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1969

Columnist Robb Plans To Retire

By TOM TUNER

Bill Callaway Robb is a living storybook for modern little girls. The fun part of the picture art.

It's because she's enjoyed it all — a distinguished 30 years in American journalism, enough excitement to fill 30 novels and a home life, too, that Mrs. J. Robinson Robb will not end her career — for personal purposes.

Robb, whose column is a familiar item in the Arizona Daily Star, will do the magazine piece, perhaps make a low profile, but mostly she'll have fun for the rest of her life.

She graduated her way into her first job with the Boston Globe. She had a good time in the Boston office, but she was never going to stand in her way.

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On March 3, 1969 James Earl Ray is slated to go on trial in Memphis charged with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King.

But, how did Ray, an escaped convict on the run, get to London where he was arrested, what trials did he follow?

Bernard Govey, Associated Press writer, spent months following Ray's trail, tracking down every clue. His account comes to you in four full-page reports that make fascinating reading.

Storing Sunday in The Arizona Daily Star

CRIME CHECK If You See It CALL TUCSON POLICE 791-4444