

Good Morning

TOP  
of the  
NEWS

CONTINUED MILD. Clearing skies and little change in temperature are forecast for the area today. The high temperature today should be near 80, with tomorrow morning's low near 45. Yesterday's high and low temperatures were 80 and 52.

Two more inches of snow blew into sections of Montana yesterday on the icy winds of another winter storm that dropped temperatures to near zero. Details on Page 4A.

Global

OPIUM COMPENSATION. The United States will pay Turkey for a ban on the opium poppy. Turkish farmers will be paid to substitute wheat oilseed and animal feed crops for poppies. The amount the U.S. will pay remains a closely guarded secret. The ban will start next year. Page 9B.

EUROPEAN SUMMIT. The Common Market nations agree to approach Britain and three other candidates for membership about a summit meeting next year. They seek to form a common front for dealing with the U.S. and the Soviet Union. Page 11A.

GRAIN SOLD TO RUSSIA. The administration announces that \$13 million worth of feed grain has been sold to the Soviet Union. Keys to the sale were the agreement of longshore unions, which had previously opposed loading such shipments, and uneasiness among Midwestern farmers facing huge grain surpluses. Page 6A.

INDIA-PAKISTAN RELATIONS. Mrs. Indira Gandhi says she will not consider pulling troops back from a border confrontation with Pakistan. She says the troop movements hide the real issue of self-determination for East Pakistan. Page 9A.

National

SCHOOL BUSING ISSUE. A long congressional battle is expected after the House's action on a bill to promote integration of schools. The House approves Nixon's request for \$1.5 billion but forbids the use of any federal money to pay for busing. It also forbids education officials from encouraging busing. Page 8A.

SUPREME COURT NOMINEE. Sen. Edward Kennedy raises questions about the "stature" of Supreme Court nominee William H. Rehnquist. He says the advice given to President Nixon on constitutional issues has been faulty. Page 7D.

HOUSE AWAITS FOREIGN AID BILL. House opponents of foreign aid are getting ready to block a measure to extend foreign aid temporarily until a regular foreign aid measure can be passed. Page 4A.

Arizona

MINING BALKED. Plans to exploit a body of copper ore on the Papago Indian Reservation are held up while the New York company that holds the lease searches for a way to meet Arizona's air pollution standards — or for those standards to be relaxed. Page 1B.

Local

DELINQUENT TAXES. Several musicians, nightclubs and bars, radio stations, restaurants and health care facilities in Tucson owe state or federal taxes — a few from several years back. Among those who owe taxes are Travis Edmondson, one of the city's best known musicians, and Gregory Millar, director of the Tucson Symphony Orchestra. Page 1B.

GAY LIBERATION. Like members of other minorities, homosexuals have organized to push for public understanding and the elimination of both subtle and official discrimination. Second in a series. Page 2B.

SHERIFF'S FINALISTS. A list of nine names is announced from which the next Pima County Sheriff will be selected. The finalists will be interviewed Monday and a selection is possible sometime next week. Page 1B.

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# Full Chinese Delegation Due At U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations got official word from Peking Friday that the first Chinese Communist envoys will arrive here Monday and a full delegation to the General Assembly Wednesday or Thursday.

Officials and diplomats had been waiting for that information since the 131-nation assembly ousted the Republic of China and voted in the People's Republic of China Oct. 25.

A cable from Chi Peng-fei, China's acting foreign minister, informed Secretary-General U Thant that its delegation to the 26th session of the assembly "will leave Peking on Nov. 9.

Continued from Page 1

By AL BRADSHAW  
Star Phoenix Bureau

PHOENIX — Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, told 500 Arizona Democrats last night that President Nixon deserves to be "a one-term president."

He spoke here on the first leg of a national tour that will take him to Arizona, Colorado, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Oregon.

Muskie said he will have visited 32 states between Labor Day and Christmas.

Both in an interview and in his address Muskie said all the necessary things to indicate he will officially announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for President.

"To the Democrats of Arizona, who have already made a total commitment, I promise that you won't get fired," he told the audience of cheering Democrats.

He said that when President Nixon an-

ounced plans for his trip to Peking, he "sent out confusing signals that may have contributed to the United Nations defeat" and the resulting expulsion of Taiwan.

Muskie added, however, that the seating of Red China was inevitable. "It was simply a matter of time," he said.

Concerning the presidential trip to Peking: "I welcomed the news, and I will support any attempt to seek new agreements with a traditional adversary. But," Muskie said, "I cannot support the political calculus behind his (Nixon's) sudden revelation which so deeply offended traditional allies and friends."

"By his failure to give Japan advance notice, the President humiliated the Japanese government . . . . A passion for secrecy and the theatrics of surprise may have turned a political profit here at home," Muskie said, "but they have also inflicted terrible damage on our closest friend in Asia."

"And any President," he said, "who could make such judgments deserves to be called a one-term president."

Muskie was critical of "veiled threats" to take away United States aid to countries who decided to "make up their own minds" about the admission of Red China to the U.N. "And so aid becomes a bargaining device," he said. "Food for peace becomes a wedge to win votes in the U.N. instead of the way to feed a hungry child."

Muskie said he would use American aid in a way to help nations grow and people prosper. "Has the administration taken that chance?" he asked. "Not when the White House secretary tells newsmen that the real reason for reviving a balanced foreign aid program is to strengthen the President's ability to negotiate with China and the Soviet Union."

He said that Americans must find a way to move the recent negative spirit to a positive

spirit. The feelings of apathy, doubt and cynicism — mainly due to the war in Vietnam — must be changed, he said.

Asked if he would vote in favor of President Nixon's nomination of former Phoenix lawyer William Rehnquist to the U.S. Supreme Court, Muskie said that it is his policy to reserve judgment "until the record has been made." He added, however, that "nothing has been revealed to show that Rehnquist will have great difficulty in being confirmed."

Talking about the Vietnam war, Muskie said: "To some officials, it does not seem to matter that the war will go on after we have left — that other human beings will still die."

"I guarantee that it will matter to the government we elect in November 1972 . . . We must free ourselves from the war in Indochina — and we must free the people of Indochina from that war," he said.

FIFTEEN  
Cents

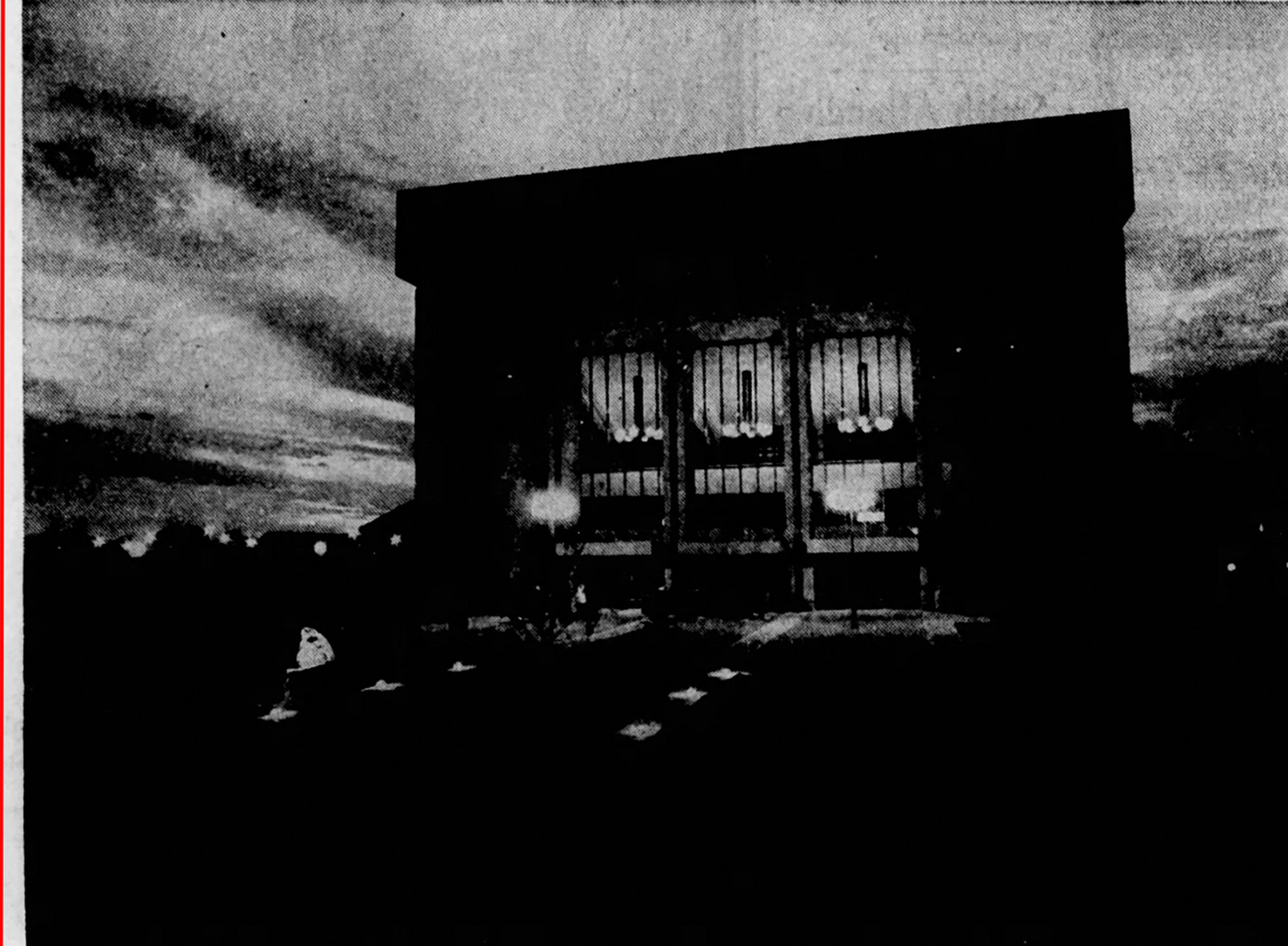
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# The Arizona Daily Star

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## New Music Hall

The music hall of the Tucson Community Center lit up the western sky last night during a press preview of the \$17.6 million complex.

Three-day grand opening ceremonies begin today with a ribbon-cutting, speeches and entertainment. (Star Photo by Jose Galvez)

## Unemployment Edged Lower During October

© 1971 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate edged downward in October as total employment continued the rise that began at midyear, the Labor Department reported Friday.

At 5.8 per cent of the labor force, seasonally adjusted, the unemployment rate was down from 6 per cent in September and 6.1 per cent in August. It would take a continuation of this decline, however, to establish a firm trend.

The total number of persons employed, at a little more than 79.8 million in October, was a record, and a million higher than in the May-June-July period. The growth in total employment in October over September, seasonally adjusted, was 320,000.

The labor force grows along with the rise in jobs, and thus the drop in unemployment has not matched the growth in employment. Still at 4.9 million in October, seasonally adjusted, the number of jobless was well below the peak of 5.2 million reached in May.

Although Friday's announcement did not touch upon the point, the whole of the improvement in the job situation since midyear has been among whites. October was the first month in almost two years in which the black unemployment rate was twice the white rate.

Before then, M.M. Sundt Construction Co. workmen will have to continue their headlong rush to put the finishing touches on the exterior and interior of the two buildings. The third part of the complex, the little theater, will not open until February.

Workmen were painting in the dark two nights ago and cement sidewalks were laid as late as Thursday afternoon. Hammers and cans of paint and cleansing powder were strewn about last night. Among the work remaining to be done are the installation of more brick sidewalks and putting the outside fountain in working order.

Nonetheless, the building drew unanimous plaudits last night from the 500 city leaders, mass media representatives and other visitors attending a preview of the cultural center.

"This is a great living testimonial made possible by this community," said outgoing Mayor James N. Corbett.

The cable added: "Kao Liang (secretary) and five other advance men will arrive on the eighth." That means 16 Communist Chinese delegates will reach here within the next week.

Chi had already sent Thant the names of 10 members making up the delegation to the assembly. The head of the assembly delegation, Chiao Kuan-hua, is a deputy foreign minister. The deputy head, Huang Hua, is being transferred from Ottawa, where he has been ambassador since July. Huang Hua will be China's permanent representative on the U.N. Security Council.

Today's ceremonies begin at 9:45 a.m. with a concert by the Luke Air Force Band.

## 500 Attend Preview

# Community Center Dedication Today

By RICHARD GILMAN  
Star Staff Writer

Opening ceremonies for the \$17.6 million Tucson Community Center will swing into full gear today with a ribbon-cutting and a speech by a presidential aide.

The center's first attractions will open next week: Arthur Fiedler in the music hall on Monday and the Ice Capades in the arena on Tuesday.

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"This is a great living testimonial made possible by this community," said outgoing Mayor James N. Corbett.

"Absolutely magnificent," said Howard A. Shiff, chairman of the city Planning and Zoning Commission. "It's been a long time coming."

And outgoing city councilman Conrad Joyner said, "It's a real treat, after you've worked on something for eight years, to see it really happen."

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## Wildcats To Meet Husky Oregon State

Arizona's Wildcats, hoping to improve on their 3-4 record, end their 1971 home football season against a husky team of Oregon State Beavers tonight at Arizona Stadium.

A crowd of slightly over 30,000 is expected for the annual Band Day performance. High school bands from all over Arizona will perform at halftime. Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Oregon State, which outweighs the Wildcats by 22 pounds a man on offense, brings a 3-5 record into the game. See details on Page 1D.

# Muskie Brings Pre-Campaign Tour To Phoenix

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# Supreme Court Decides Today On Amchitka

Compiled From Wire Services

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court took the highly unusual step Friday of agreeing to sit at 9:30 a.m. today to hear an appeal to stay the detonation seven and a half hours later of a hydrogen bomb in the Aleutian Islands by the Atomic Energy Commission.

A request for a hearing had been made Thursday by attorneys representing eight environmental and peace groups that contend that the explosion of the five-megaton bomb could trigger earthquakes, generate tsunamis (often falsely called tidal waves) and release radioactive debris.

The action by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to grant the request for the hearing was the first time a hearing had been set by the court within 24 hours in many years, perhaps many decades. Observers of the court were unable to recall a similar situation.

Today's arguments will be presented by Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general of the United States, and a group of attorneys for the protest groups headed by David Sive.

Each side will be given 30 minutes to make presentations. This would then leave only six and one-half hours until the scheduled blast, at 3 p.m. (Tucson time).

Sive is expected to request that the Supreme Court order the detonation delayed until next Wednesday so that the justices may have more time to study the legal issues being posed.

The basic contention of the plaintiffs has been that the AEC violated terms of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 by not being open and forthright in describing by what rule — the potential harm that the blast might cause.

The Supreme Court is not being asked to rule on the merits of the blast itself, only on the legal question of whether the AEC did violate the law.

In Anchorage, an AEC spokesman said the commission will be able to stop the countdown for the underground test "up until the instant of detonation" should the high court order a halt.

MacEachen said the resolution, approved

(Continued on Page 6A, Col. 2)



## Cubans Go Home

Francia Mestre and 21 other Cubans boarded their plane in New Orleans yesterday afternoon after an 11-day stay there. They were barred from attending a conference of sugar cane technologists because they did not have visas, and spent their stay vainly trying to gain official entry into the U.S. Story on Page 2B. (AP Wirephoto)