

Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

PAUL WAHNER. Warm afternoon temperatures are expected today in Tucson under clear, sunny skies. High today will be 65 to 70 and low tomorrow morning will be 35 to 40.

Global

SUPPER TOP SECRET. An official of the U.S. Information Agency refused to give the Senate Foreign Relations Committee any details of opinion polls it has conducted in South Vietnam. Page 1A.

ITALIAN CRISIS. Ex-Premier Fanfani abandons his latest attempt to end Italy's 40-day government crisis. The problem will probably now be turned over to Parliament for solution. Page 1B.

National

JUMPY PILOT. A New York congressman makes a passing remark about "how easy it would be to... shoot the pilot," and he's taken off of an airliner and searched for weapons. Flight crews are overcautious in the wake of the recent cockpit shooting. Page 1C.

MASCULINE UPRISING. Seven male militants, led up with female chauvinism and department store credit cards, meet secretly in Georgetown and adopt a radical program aimed at mapping the chain in which women have traditionally bound them. Page 1A.

EDUCATION. Senate-House conferees after a long battle agree on a \$2 billion education bill after watering down an amendment on national school desegregation policy. Page 4A.

DEPORTATION. The Board of Immigration Appeals upholds the deportation of a young Georgian who fled to Canada to avoid the draft and then renounced his U.S. citizenship. Page 1A.

GLASSPAIL. Broken beer and pop bottles which often create highway litter are being put to use in paving material. The broken glass is used as an aggregate in a bituminous mixture called "glassphalt." Page 7B.

Arizona

WATER CRISIS. Continued drops in water levels in the Tucson area and around the state are reported by the U.S. Geological Survey and the Arizona Land Department. Page 7B.

ROCK FESTIVAL. An associate of Louisiana's Mafia boss is identified as one of the backers of a huge music festival planned for June near Douglas. Page 1B.

Local

ENVIRONMENTAL SAFEGUARDS. It is not yet known what sacrifices and changes in living standards the American public will be willing to make in order to clean up the nation's environment, a HEW aide tells the Pima GPO Club, but the price is expected to be high. Page 1B.

JEWISH FESTIVAL. The Festival of Passover, which actually falls on Sunday this year, will be celebrated beginning tonight and will continue through Sunday at the local Jewish synagogue. Page 1D.

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Brandt Cheered By Crowd As Two Germans Meet

ERFURT, East Germany — The chiefs of government of East and West Germany, Premier Willy Brandt and Chancellor Willy Brandt, met Thursday for the first time in an effort to find common interests across the barrier between their states. The two leaders were stiffly formal as they shook hands at 9:30 a.m. on the platform of Erfurt's main railroad station. Their reserve gave way to cordiality at lunch, to some moments of spontaneity and, at the end of the day, to agreement to meet on May 21 in Kassel, West Germany. The spontaneity occurred as Brandt and Stoph strode on a cordoned path to the Erfurt-Hof Hotel. A throng cheer went up from a crowd of about 1,000 who had been held back to the north of the square by policemen, out of sight of the two leaders.

Client Comes First, Grand Tells Students Lawyers Warned To Mend Their Ways—Or Else

BY TOM TURNER Special Assignments Writer
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Sen. Long Criticizes Two Judges Stand Against Carswell Called Senile, Biased

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bias and senility charges leveled by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., Thursday at two federal judges who have withheld their support of G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court. Facing up and down the senate aisle, Long said Judge John Minor Wisdom, who has halted at blocking Carswell, "was trying to get that job. As for Judge Elbert P. Tuttle, who declined against testifying for Carswell, the 51-year-old senator said: 'Tuttle's a fine old man, getting a little old, possibly on the senile side.' Long called Tuttle, who is 72, "a sweet old thing" and said of Wisdom, who is 64, "It is common knowledge he has been trying to get named to the Supreme Court for 10 years."

U.S. Accepts New Regime In Cambodia

WASHINGTON — The United States recognized the new government in Cambodia Thursday while worried officials feared that the troubled land might slide into civil war and become Southeast Asia's "second Laos." The decision on recognition was announced by the State Department, which used a formalistic maneuver to evade the issue as much as possible. A spokesman announced that "for constitutional reasons the question of recognition does not arise." This means the United States holds that the current government in Cambodia is not the legitimate government of that country. U.S. officials expect, in fact, that the new leadership will be more friendly than the old and that the efforts to do something about the North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia territory along the border of South Vietnam should clearly benefit U.S. interests.

It'll Have To Wait

Bags of mail addressed to the New York City area piled up yesterday at a post office in Los Angeles. An embargo prohibits their movement until a strike of letter carriers ends. (AP Wirephoto)

New York Mail Strike Spreads To New Areas

NEW YORK (AP) — An illegal two-day strike of government letter carriers spread Thursday through major Eastern population centers and into the Midwest. In all, about 17 million persons were without mail deliveries, and the number was growing. Members of the AFL-CIO National Assn. of Letter Carriers continued their defiance of federal back-to-work orders in the New York area and most of New Jersey. Postmen in Newark, New Jersey's most populous city and its financial and business hub, voted to join the walkout late in the day. Much of the northern part of the state had already been hit by the strike. The action was followed by similar strike votes in Buffalo, New York's second largest city.

Public Transit Bill Approved In House Vote

PHOENIX — Legislation designed to help Tucson and other cities solve their bus service problems was tentatively approved by the House Thursday. Acting in Committee of the Whole, the House approved the bill which would permit municipalities to establish public transit authorities. It will come up for formal passage today and then move to the Senate, where it is given a good chance for success. The House voted down a proposed floor amendment that would have required city fathers to ask voter approval before forming an authority, but approved one that restricts it to municipalities and counties. Irrigation and school districts could not form one. The bill on the bill one or more municipalities could form a district and issue revenue bonds — paid back out of transit fees only — to buy buses or other transit equipment. The authority could levy a property tax rate to meet an operating deficit if necessary. The bill specifically says that the authority cannot run transit lines parallel to those of an existing transit company which is giving "adequate" service and condemn it by eminent domain. What is "adequate" is left to the Arizona Corporate Commission. The latter clause was put in at the request of officials of the Old Pueblo Transit Co. of Tucson.

City Postmaster Bars Some Mail

Postmaster Arnold Elms said yesterday that he had not declined for post offices in New York City, the Bronx, Long Island City, Mineola, Elmhurst, Far Rockaway, Suisa Island and Hicksville will not be accepted. At first, mail to those destinations was to be forwarded to Buffalo, but when employees struck in that city, Elms said alternatives would be named today by the Post Office Department in Washington. The names were urged in bold mail in those locations and not deposit first class mail as packages for the struck areas.

Cambodia Suspends Constitutional Rights

SAIGON (AP) — The Phnom Penh Radio said Friday that a "state of danger" has been declared in Cambodia and that all constitutional rights have been revoked for six months. There was no report of trouble in the Cambodian capital. Travelers and reports brought out of Phnom Penh by newsmen said the city was calm. The department released during the day, and the White House concurred, that there were no plans to use the Army or the National Guard to move the mail. Postmaster General Winton M. Blount said, "Trained postal workers are what we need." The United Nations post office was closed, cutting off a flow of documents and publications supporting the coup.

