

Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

COOLER: Cooler temperatures are predicted in Tucson today, along with variable clouds and afternoon wind. The expected high for today is 60 and the low, 30. Yesterday's high was 60 and the low was 31.

Now continued to pile up in the western half of the nation. Tucson and travelers warnings were posted in parts of Montana, Idaho, and Oregon. Details on Page 7A.

Global

FEWER CROPS LOST: Total loss from last week's freeze in northern Sinaloa appears to be smaller than was first estimated. Many fields were recently planted and are not yet in.

National

GUARDSMAN'S APPEAL: John E. Blough, of Boise, Idaho, a Folsomian who says he must wear long hair in his act, loses his appeal to the Idaho National Guard, which had ordered him to report for active duty, although his 6-year-term would end in February if he'd won his case. He'll appeal higher. Page 1B.

WELFARE SEARCHES: The Supreme Court rules that welfare officials may insist on the right to inspect the homes of welfare recipients and may cut off aid if they refuse to submit. The court overturns an earlier decision in the case of Mrs. Barbara Jones, of New York. Page 1A.

STOCK MARKET SOARS: Stock prices reach a 14-month high in active trading, the spurt being attributed to the Nixon administration's revision of business equipment depreciation rules. Page 1B.

MY LAF HEARING: Ex-GI Paul Meadlo testifies that he shot women and children and even their babies in arms when Lt. William Calley Jr.'s platoon swept the My Lai because he feared a Viet Cong trap. Page 1B.

INDIAN SCHOOLING: The Interior Department promises new rules will improve the administration of Indian education aid after a report by two legal groups attacked management of the funds. Page 5A.

GENERALLY INDICTED: Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner, a central figure in a 1968 investigation of noncommissioned officers' clubs, has been indicted on 13 counts, including embezzlement, income tax evasion and possessing unregistered firearms. Page 4A.

INTEREST RATE CUT: The maximum allowable interest on FHA and VA insured mortgage loans is down to 7 1/2 per cent, but there is some question whether the new rate will benefit the housing market in Tucson. Page 2B.

PHONE RATE BOOST: The FCC has given tentative approval for an increase in the rates for long distance telephone calls, although a hearing will be held. The increase is expected to be about 4 per cent. Page 4B.

Local

CATTLE RANCHING 'DEAD': An environmentalist predicts that traditional cattle ranching will die out, that crops will be taken to the water, and says a freeway through downtown Tucson would be a mistake. Page 2B.

DRUG ARRESTS INCREASE: A radical increase in city narcotics arrests is attributed to better-trained policemen and a greater awareness on the part of the public of the drug problem, according to Tucson police. Officials said 912 persons were arrested for narcotics in 1970. Page 4A.

YOUTH REGISTRATION: UA student groups have begun a drive to register 15-year-olds and those who will be 18 by the next federal election in 1972. They plan to visit all high schools in the area during the next few weeks. Page 1B.

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Imports May Be Raised To Control Steel Prices

SAN CLEMENTE — President Nixon announced Tuesday the decision by the Bethlehem Steel Corp. to raise prices on some of its products, and threatened to permit increases in steel imports to dissuade Bethlehem's competitors from following suit.

The warning was issued here this morning by Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, and not by the President personally. Even so, Ziegler's characterization of the increase was couched in strong language, and represented the most dramatic public course of a specific company since Nixon took office.

Ziegler described the President as "deeply concerned" by Bethlehem's action, and the

Pioneer Hotel's Real Owner Found--In California

By GEORGE McVOY Star Staff Writer Who was the Pioneer Hotel? Who is the owner of record of the Tucson building that burned Dec. 29, with a loss of life to 28 persons? That question is being asked today not only by litigants who lost loved ones in the fire but by the general public of Tucson, which had always been led to believe the hotel was locally owned and managed.

The Star has traced the Pioneer's ownership. It wasn't easy. The maneuvering behind the hotel is more complex than any of the patry surmises whipped up by its cheif. And, in some ways, just about as wild.

First of all, the Pioneer is not owned by Tucson residents. It is owned by a California investment outfit, the ex-general partner of

which recently fled for refuge under the Federal Bankruptcy Act. On Nov. 22, 1968, a limited partnership was formed and filed in Tucson under the name of Pioneer Hotel Properties General, Limited. The general partner — meaning the managing partner for the limited partnership — was listed as Schomer Management Co., 4701 S. West Financial Square, Palo Alto, Calif.

The local people who had been operating the hotel became only the lessees. At the time of the fire, in fact, Richard Darling, president of the Pioneer Hotel Co. — was only president of the group leasing the hotel from the Palo Alto firm.

Now, who is Schomer Management Co.? John G. (Gary) Schomer, 24, who lives in Bay Area financial circles, has two offices in Palo Alto and a home in one of that university town's fancier developments.

His lawyer is a member of one of San Francisco's more prestigious law firms, located on Montgomery Street, just a few doors down from the famed attorney, Milton Belli. When called by the Star, the lawyer said that he had been told Schomer had been replaced as general partner of the management company about two days before the fire. The new general partner, the man who would be legally responsible for debts of the partnership owning the hotel at the time of the fire, the lawyer said, was one Herbert M. Meyer, of Los Altos, Calif., right next to Palo Alto.

However, a check of the Santa Clara County records disclosed that the attorney had been misled or misinformed. Meyer was named general partner — in an amended certificate of limited partnership filed on Dec. 28, six days after the fire.

The day before that, on Dec. 29, Schomer Management Co. went to Bankruptcy Court in

San Jose, Calif., and filed a petition for arrangement under Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act. That chapter, in effect, gives the litigant more time to pay his debts or/ and allows him to pay off less than 100 cents on the dollar.

A check of the Federal Bankruptcy Court in San Jose also disclosed that, unlike most such petitions, Schomer's did not list his other holdings, his assets and liabilities.

A clerk there informed the Star that when Schomer filed, he also submitted an application and order to file a petition without schedule — that is, a temporary right to delay fully detailing assets and liabilities. Thus, even his Bankruptcy Act filing was left in mystery.

According to sources in the San Francisco Bay area, Schomer and his company operate about 28 different holdings of various types. And, according to those same sources, the company is in financial trouble. The Star

learned, in fact, that Schomer and his partners hold a long and noisy meeting in Palo Alto last night, trying to find out where the company stands and who exactly is responsible. Getting back to Herbert M. Meyer, the man alleged to have been the manager of the Pioneer-owning company the night of the fire, when, in fact, he was not general partner of record.

Herbert M. Meyer lives in Los Altos, in a rambling home in about the \$80,000 class. In his driveway yesterday were parked a brand new Ford and a Cadillac. The house is aged by architectural design, of frame construction reminiscent of the old red barns of the New England area. It is two stories high and contains numerous rooms.

Yet, a California source who knows Meyer (Continued on Page 6A, Col. 7)

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Pacification? The helmet of Spec. B Mike Reeves, 19, of San Bernardino, Calif., was decorated with a personal plea for peace, as he awaited a helicopter command to airlift his unit from a fire support base in Vietnam. A strand of "love beads" was attached to the helmet.

Priest Charged in Kissinger Kidnapping Plot

By MARK BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Tuesday indicted imprisoned activist Philip Berrigan and five other persons on charges of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and blow up heating systems in government buildings.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover earlier linked the alleged plot to a move to force the United States out of Vietnam and release so-called political prisoners in this country.

Sixteen other persons, including Berrigan's brother Daniel, also a Roman Catholic priest, were named as co-conspirators in the alleged plot.

The indictment said as part of the conspiracy the six were to obtain maps and diagrams of the underground tunnels in Washington, D.C. that contain heating systems for the government buildings.

Co-conspirators in addition to Father Daniel Berrigan are Sister Beverly Bell, 40, of Washington, D.C.; Sister Marjorie A. Shannon, 47, of Washington, D.C.; William Davidson, 43, a professor at Haverford College in Haverford, Pa.; Thomas Davidson, 25, of Washington, D.C.; Paul Mayer, 26, of Edgewater, N.J., a former priest and sister Joseph Egan, 24, of New York City. No charges were filed against the seven co-conspirators.

The conspirators currently are in the Federal Correctional Institution at Danbury, Conn. Both had jumped bail after being convicted of destroying draft records in Calverville, Md.

Philip was arrested last spring but Daniel eluded his FBI pursuers until last August, when he was arrested at the Rhode Island State House's two friends.

Hoover's testimony naming the Berrigans as head of the alleged plot raised a furor when it was made public last November.

One congressman, Rep. William B. Anderson, D-Tenn., said Hoover should apologize to the Berrigans or face further proof of his accusations.

Speculation at the time of Hoover's testimony centered around Kissinger's potential victim but until Tuesday was never confirmed by official sources.

State Aide Gloomy On Unemployment

By JOHN RAWLSON Star Legislative Writer

PHOENIX — Unemployment in Arizona may well rise during the first six months of 1971, the Senate Appropriations Committee was told Tuesday.

But employment should accelerate enough after the summer months to provide a 2.4 per cent increase in that area by the end of the year, said Charles A. Boyle, administrator of the Arizona State Employment Service.

Boyle said Arizona's unemployment rate from November 1969 to November 1970 rose from 3.2 per cent of the labor force to 4.4 per cent, an increase of 10 per cent.

He said statewide employment rose only 2.3 per cent, down from 8.4 per cent and 7.4 per cent during the previous two years.

Arizona's economy over the past few decades has become increasingly sensitive to national influences, Boyle said, especially in industrial Phoenix and Tucson.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics announced last week that the national unemployment rate had edged up to 4.7 per cent in December. "This," he said, "is expected upward in the economy has not yet been effected. Most econ-

Udall Leading In Straw Poll For Party Split

By RONALD SAREDO

WASHINGTON — A straw poll by Congressional Quarterly shows Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona as front runner in the race for majority leader, but his opponents disagree.

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Full Work Week Means Extra Pay

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Tensile workers at General Industries who show up for work all five of the days they're supposed to each week will start getting paid extra, a General spokesman announced Tuesday.

To combat absenteeism on Mondays and Fridays among workers in the firm's, the company will add 18 per cent to the paycheck of each worker who puts in a full work week.

The House Democratic caucus will meet Jan. 19 and 20. Its main business will be election of Rep. Carl Albert, 62, of Oklahoma, current Democratic leader, as speaker.

It then turns to the contest for majority (Continued on Page 3A, Col. 6)

Jewish League's Leader Arrested By N.Y. Police

NEW YORK (AP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the militant Jewish Defense League, was arrested Tuesday in connection with a demonstration in December. The anti-Soviet tactics of Kahane and his group have figured in the U.S.-Russian controversy.

The rabbi was arrested on a bench warrant when he missed a court date to answer charges stemming from a Dec. 17 demonstration.

The six named in the alleged plot were arrested after a grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., returned a related seven-count indictment.

Both Philip Berrigan, 47, and Daniel, a Jesuit, are serving out their sentences at a federal prison in Danbury, Conn.

Daniel eluded federal authorities for four months with the help of sympathizers in the antiwar underground. Two of those who allegedly sheltered him were arrested later.

Philip drew a six-year sentence until Daniel three years.

Named as defendants in addition to Philip Berrigan were Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 21, of Haverford College in Haverford, N.Y.; the Rev. Joseph Bruce Wundersh, 25, of Baltimore; the Rev. Neil Raymond McLoughlin, 26, of Baltimore; Anthony Scoblic, 20, of Baltimore, a former priest; and Eghat Ahmad, 46, of Chicago.

Warrants were served on the five by FBI agents Tuesday after sealed indictments were returned by the grand jury. All those named in the indictments are out on bail.

The charges include conspiracy to damage government property, conspiracy to possess unregistered dynamite and other explosives, conspiracy to take the explosives across state lines, conspiracy to kidnap and take the victim across state lines.