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THIRTY PAGES

Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

CLOUDY AND WINDY. Variably high clouds, windy at times and temperatures near 45 and 55 degrees is the forecast for today.

A spring snowstorm matching winter's fury dumped more than 2 feet of snow on South Dakota and another storm lashed the Pacific Northwest states. Details on Page 4A.

Global

GREEKS RELEASE COMPOSER. Mikis Theodorakis, who has been in prison for nearly three years because of his opposition to the present regime, has been released "for humanitarian reasons" because of TB and has been flown to Paris for treatment. Page 4A.

National

SCHOOL BUSING FIGHT. Governor Claude Kirk shifts to legal tactics in his struggle to block integration of Florida schools. He files two "friend of the court" briefs alleging that the disputed plan to bus school pupils is unconstitutional. But he promises to abide by the court's orders. Page 4A.

WALL STREET. In what is described as the largest corporate financing ever undertaken, the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. states the terms of its \$1.6 billion debenture offering. The 30-year debentures will carry an 8 1/2 per cent interest rate. Page 6B.

EDUCATION. President Nixon signs a bill authorizing \$2.4 billion for education but says its goals are "expensive and misdirected." He says he won't go along with such spending until he receives the actual appropriation legislation. Page 2A.

AGENCY CRITICIZES COLLEGES. In a speech prepared for a Republican fund-raising dinner, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew blames open admission policies on American campuses for causing much of the student disorder at universities. Page 2A.

Local

JUSTICE COURTS. Pima County's justice courts are managed with care and need immediate help, says William C. Frey, Superior Court judge. He gave this opinion during a hearing concerning one of the battles between justice courts and the Public Defender's office. Page 1B.

ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN AT UA. An environmental teach-in is scheduled at the University of Arizona on April 22 to coincide with nationwide teach-ins on the crisis of the environment also planned for that day. The community is invited to join the activities at the UA. Page 1B.

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Table with 2 columns: Topic and Page Number. Includes Bridge, Comics, Crossword, Editorial, Financial, Good Health, Herescope, Mostly Hers, Movies, Pub. Rec., Sports, TV Radio.

Move Seen To Shelve Bills On State Water Problem

PHOENIX — There appears to be a growing sentiment in the Senate to shelve major water questions in favor of a blue-ribbon committee study of basic water and the way in which the state will use its shrinking water supplies.

The House tentatively approved the "buy the farm" water concept Monday and will send it to the Senate later this week, but the farm is in doubt.

A plan to merge the "buy the farm" concept with a pending bill to create a strong central water commission seems to be falling by the wayside.

Part of the problem is the commission bill itself. Rural legislators are not satisfied with a compromise — fashioned in the House — that would give cities a slim possibility of control on the commission. Urban interests are also

LANDING CALLED OFF, CREWMEN IN DANGER



James A. Lovell Jr. Fred W. Haise Jr. John W. Swigert Jr.

House Approves Avra Valley Bill In Committee Strikes Continuing From LA To NYC

PHOENIX — The "buy the farm" water bill — opposed by Tucson — was approved Monday by a strong voice vote in the House committee of the whole.

It is expected to pass easily in formal vote later this week, but its future in the Senate seems in doubt.

It is one of two measures introduced this year with the aim of solving Tucson's Avra Valley dilemma. Tucson and other municipalities oppose it because its basic concept is that they must buy farms and leave them fallow in order to use the historic water rights that attach to them.

As the law would apply in the Avra Valley, the city could use consent domain to purchase the farmland needed and could use its raising wells to pump its water "spurts" from the basin even though the wells are not located on the land actually purchased.

The State Land Department would have the power to tell the city how much water it could pump from the land but would be required to fix the amount before the city buys the farm.

Rep. Stan Turley, R-Maricopa, prime sponsor of the House water measure, says the city could keep a limited amount of water on the land to make it usable as pasture or, perhaps, for small residential farms.

More than 15,000 of the city's 25,000 teachers were reported on strike, scores of 618 schools were closed and a number of class cancellations occurred in others.

Truck drivers struck in Chicago, teachers walked off their jobs in Los Angeles and air traffic controllers continued to call in sick at several key points Monday.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said, however, the number of controllers out was the lowest since the "accident" began March 25.

In Chicago, about 32,000 drivers struck an estimated 1,300 firms that failed to reach agreements with either the Teamsters union or the Independent Chicago Truck Drivers Union. In retaliation, five Chicago trucking associations locked out another 35,000 drivers and dockmen.

The 1,300 Chicago companies which signed new contracts agreed to a \$1.65 an hour wage boost over three years. The nationwide Teamsters union already had agreed to \$1.18 an hour for its 425,000 members, but many workers demanded an upward revision to meet the Chicago terms.

Teachers in Colorado, Wyoming and Milwaukee have voted to reject the pact and three were walkouts in Cherryville, N.C., Buffalo, N.Y., and southern California.

Teachers formed picket lines throughout Los Angeles, but Sup. Robert Kelly tried to keep the nation's second largest school district running with nonstrikers, supervisors and substitutes.

At day's end, a Superior Court restraining order was issued in which the teachers were held in violation of their contract and told to go back to work. The union's leader said the strikers would not return today.

Houston Fights To Save Apollo

SPACE CENTER. Houston (AP) — The Apollo 13 spacecraft was disabled Monday night, the planned moon landing canceled and ground controllers battled to bring the three endangered astronauts home safely.

The space agency said at 11 p.m. Monday (Tucson time) that no moon landing was possible.

The Apollo 13 more than 200,000 miles from earth, it was the gravest crisis that had ever occurred in American space flight. The only person to die during a space flight was Russian cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov, who was killed when the parachute of his Soyuz 1 spacecraft became tangled during re-entry through the atmosphere.

The Apollo 13 astronauts will depend on the small moon landing craft — remaining afloat in the command ship — as a life boat for their return to earth.

They will continue through space, circle the moon and use the lunar ship's engine to art back toward the earth. If successful, they should land in the Pacific about 10:12 p.m. Friday (Tucson time).

Uncontrolled gyrations, thought to be caused by the venting of the oxygen tank, caused the spacecraft to lose and twist out of control at several points after the emergency began.

The lunar module is designed to support only two men but can accommodate three in emergencies. Never before have three depended on its limited electrical and oxygen supplies for survival in space.

The astronauts are expected to fire the descent engine of the moon lander as they pass behind the moon. This rocket firing will break the gravity hold of the moon and start the trip homeward.

The spacecraft probably will ride in the lunar module until they approach the earth's atmosphere. They may then return to the command module and use its small remaining oxygen and batteries to return to earth.

The lunar module is not designed to fly in earth's atmosphere and would dissolve in fire if they attempted to land in it.

The emergency developed first as a major loss of electrical power. An oxygen tank rupturing an electrical power cell in the spacecraft apparently ruptured Flight Director Glynn Lunney said oxygen pressure in the spacecraft was dropping alarmingly.

Douglas Enemies Seeking Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a special House committee to study possible impairment of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was called for Monday by a group of House members.

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said a resolution would be introduced Thursday or Friday to conduct the study.

Ford, who said he would vote in support of Douglas, told reporters he would not join in directly sponsoring the resolution because to do so would indicate it was partisan in character. He said the resolution would have backing from both Democrats and Republicans.

Ford said he would outline specifics in a House speech Wednesday but he declined to give details at this time.

Tucson, Phoenix United On Low-Cost Power Plan

Tucson and Phoenix have joined forces for a proposed electric power grab that could save the two cities as much as a million dollars a year. That alliance, however, is currently in the Alhambra-Cactus stage while Arizona's two leading city halls seek assurance of a perpetual power source.

The cities are being prodded by Michael Morris, a public power advocate and moderate Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

The Morris plan: Cities would buy municipal power from the Federal Bureau of Reclamation at something like 3.5 mills per kilowatt hour. Phoenix would ask Arizona Public Service Co. to "whittle," or transmit, that power along AP's lines from federal installations to the