ANTI-SMOG BILL DIES IN SENATE

BY PHONE CALL

Liquor License Profits Verified

The Arizona Senate resolved Monday to adjourn until 9:30 a.m. Thursday and there is no further chance for enactment of the anti-smog bill.

The Senate, after adjourning until Thursday, received the liquor license profits verified by the state tax commissioner. The profits, $331,200, were turned over to the state treasurer.

INVENTORY BILL REPEAL BILL KILLED

Kirk Seeks To Subpoena 28 For Probe

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Kennedy Asked An Aid Starter

Seeks Initial $6400 Million

U.S. Rebuilds Atomic Test Ban Ideas

On Tuesday, the Senate received the report of the committee on the information and benefited by the state tax commissioner. The report will be considered by the Senate on Thursday.

The Senate acted to adjourn until Thursday and there is no further chance for enactment of the anti-smog bill.

Meet Site Fixed

Grand Jury Faces Setback On South Tucson

Inter-City Bus Hikes Authorized

Olympus, TRT Get Fare Hikes

Old Pueblo, TRT Get Fare Hikes

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Tucson Sound As Air Traffic Center

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Floyd Comes Back To KO Ingenium

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON -- A pro-Kennedy local consultant asked to overlook the U.S. government. The consultant wanted to reestablish the U.S. government.

WASHINGTON -- An aid starter seeks initial $6400 million.

Washington, D.C., March 14 - President Kennedy asked for an aid starter on Tuesday to help the U.S. government.

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Tucsonians Hit Smog Bill Death

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tory, took exception to a statement by Sen. Ray Thompson, D-Yuma, who said, "There are hundreds of peaks in Arizona where the observatory could have been built that are free of smog and always will be."

Labeling Thompson's remark as "unknowledgeable," Mayall said:

"The selection of Kitt Peak was made after intensive scientific considerations and tests were made in the entire Southwest. Such decisions are not lightly made."

"IT FINALLY narrowed down to Arizona, then to various sites in the state and finally, to Kitt Peak. There are many more considerations in the selection of a site than simply whether or not the air was clean when the site was chosen."

Thompson in the Senate also said, "Locating the observatory there (Kitt Peak) was a worthless move and came about only through the Tucson Chamber of Commerce."

Mayall countered, "I can assure Mr. Thompson or anyone else that the Chamber of Commerce had nothing to do with influencing the National Science Foundation and some of the nation's foremost scientists to choose the site."

"The entire record of how and why Kitt Peak was selected is open to anyone who wishes to learn the facts."

Dr. James E. McDonald, director of the Institute of Atmospheric Physics at the University of Arizona, termed the bill's defeat "a stupid action."

McDonald said, "This is a fine example of what psychologists call 'the ostrich mechanism.'"

"The legislators apparently feel that by putting their heads in the sand the (smog) problem will go away."

"My concern for the bill was that even if it failed to take into account the extent and seriousness of Arizona's air pollution problem. But that even such a small beginning should have been so superficially considered shows that the legislators just didn't get the point."

McDonald continued, "It's obvious that the public is better informed and more ready to act than the Legislature."

"This is one more example of the irresponsible way in which informed and enlightened scientific fact and opinion can be so lightly dismissed and disparaged."