

MORE SPRINKLES? The weatherman says Tucson tonight may have more rain. Yesterday's showers left a pitiful .01 of an inch at Tucson International Airport, but drenched a few areas.

Today's high and low should be 95 and 70, compared to yesterday's temperature extremes of 97 and 70. The local rain was a spinoff from a dying tropical storm system off the coast of Baja, Calif., which may produce more moisture in Arizona. Details on Page 4A.

Global

NARCOTICS THREAT. Although President Nixon has slowed the flow of heroin from Turkey and Southeast Asia, a new tidal wave is rising in Afghanistan, India and Pakistan, columnist Jack Anderson says, quoting Central Intelligence Agency reports. Page 14A.

FLY AWAY HOME. Officials in Hanoi prefer that three freed POWs go home on a commercial flight, but concede they have little control over the decision. Page 7A.

RURAL CHINA. In the third of five articles, Barbara W. Tuchman prize-winning historian, describes what she saw in rural China. Behind the extravagant beauty of the landscape exist hundreds of millions of the nation's peasants, the backbone of the country. Page 6B.

National

POLITICS '72. While President Nixon and George McGovern stalk the wary voter on the West Coast, their running mates politick along the Atlantic seaboard. Page 4A.

EXPERT QUILTS. One of the three original members of the Council on Environmental Quality quits. There is still a lack of "whole-hearted compliance" by federal agencies with laws aimed at improving the Nation's quality of life, he says. Page 12A.

CONGRESSIONAL SNARL. After an 18-day recess, Congress resumes work. While the members would like to adjourn early for fall electioneering, they are faced with a snarl of bills, including school busing, revenue sharing and arms control. Page 15A.

ANTIPOVERTY BILL. Congress passed a \$4.7 billion compromise antipoverty bill yesterday and sent it to President Nixon. Efforts to give independent status to the Legal Services program were defeated. Page 4C.

Arizona

MINE CONTRACT. The Ray Mines division has awarded a \$4 million contract to the M. M. Sundt Construction Co. to do part of the work in the mining firm's \$100 million air-pollution program. Page 7B.

Local

NEW CHIEF DEPUTY. Pima County Sheriff W. Coy Cox yesterday named a veteran United States Border Patrol officer as his new chief deputy. Lee E. Pitzer took over duties of chief deputy immediately after the announcement was made. Page 1B.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT. The Pima County Board of Supervisors yesterday authorized the formation of a non-profit corporation to encourage industries to locate here. A five-member board of directors for the corporation was named. Page 1B.

CITY APPOINTMENTS. Acting City Manager William G. Ealy, acting on the will of the four-man Republican majority of the Council, appoints Philip J. James as city public relations officer until Dec. 31 and William J. DeLong as "interim" assistant for intergovernmental affairs. Page 1B.

Index

- Bridge 5B
- Comics 8-9D
- Crossword 5A
- Editorial 10D
- Financial 5-7D
- Good Health 3B
- Horoscope 9B
- Movies 5C
- Pub. Rec. 6C
- Sports 1-4D
- Tucson Today .. 10A
- TV-Radio 9D
- Want Ads 7-15C
- Women 1-3C



Masked Terrorist
A member of the Arab terrorist group that took over the Israeli quarters in Munich's Olympic Village is shown peering down from the balcony of the building. (AP Wirephoto)

Mitchell Still Denies Role In Bugging

WASHINGTON — John N. Mitchell, the former chairman of President Nixon's re-election committee, Tuesday completed his secret testimony in connection with the June 17 break-in at the Democratic national headquarters here, and later repeated denials that he had had any advance knowledge of the affair.

Mitchell was first called for questioning last Friday by Edward Bennett Williams, the Democrats' lawyer in a \$1 million invasion of privacy suit arising from the arrest of five men with bugging equipment and cameras in the Democrats' Watergate offices.

But the former attorney-general's testimony was halted after a few minutes, on advice from his lawyer, Kenneth Parkinson, to await a court ruling on a motion to stay the pre-trial depositions in the case.

However, federal district judge Charles R. Richey acted Saturday to block depositions from the five men arrested, all defendants in the suit, but allowed those by Mitchell and others to continue.

Emerging from Williams's office after an hour and 50 minutes, Mitchell, who now serves as a "consultant" to the Committee to Re-elect President Nixon, said that his denial Friday of any advance information about the incident "is still my statement and happens to be the fact."

Henry B. Rothblatt, a New York lawyer who represents the five defendants and who was present at Tuesday's deposition, said later that it had been "a thorough interrogation — all the questions were answered."

Rothblatt, who last week filed the motion for a stay on grounds that publicity being generated by the depositions was harming his clients' chances for an impartial trial, added that he was now preparing to make a request for "about ten" depositions of his own.

He said he'll call former Democratic party chief Lawrence F. O'Brien and perhaps nine other top Democrats to give more secret testimony in an attempt to uncover what evidence will be used against his clients.

Lawyers on Williams's staff, who have so far asked for 13 depositions, mostly from present and former White House and Republican officials, said they would like to see the former center for emotionally disturbed children.

(Continued on Page 6A, Col. 7)

Kissinger To Visit Russia After Stopping In Munich

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's foreign policy adviser, will visit the Soviet Union and West Germany to confer with top officials, the Western White House said Tuesday.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Kissinger would be in Moscow Sunday through next Wednesday to discuss Vietnam and "the full gamut of matters" between the United States and the Soviet Union. Ziegler said the Asian war would simply be one topic on the agenda and cautioned, "That's not why he's going there."

The communique issued after Nixon's May summit trip to the Soviet Union expressed the desire of both countries to keep in close contact on major questions of mutual interest,

and Ziegler described the Kissinger journey as being in keeping with that thought.

Kissinger went to Moscow last April 20-24 to make preparations for the summit.

While in Moscow, Ziegler said, he expected Kissinger to meet with Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin, President Nikolai Podgorny and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Kissinger's Munich stop was officially described as a rest. However, Ziegler said the presidential aide already has appointments with Chancellor Willy Brandt, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, State Secretary Egon Bahr and opposition leaders Rainer Barzel and Franz Joseph Strauss.

Kissinger is to arrive in Munich Friday, going from there directly to Moscow.

11 ISRAELIS KILLED AT OLYMPIC GAMES

Arab Raid Ends With Bloodbath

Compiled From Wire Services

MUNICH — Eleven members of the Israeli Olympic team and four Arab terrorists were killed Tuesday in a 23-hour drama that began with an invasion of the Olympic Village by the Arabs. It ended in a shootout at a military airport 15 miles away as the Arabs were preparing to fly to Cairo with nine Israeli hostages.

The first two Israelis were killed early Tuesday morning when Arab commandos, armed with automatic rifles, broke into the quarters of the Israeli team. Nine other Israelis taken prisoner were killed later in the airport shootout between the Arabs and German policemen and soldiers.

The bloodshed brought suspension of the Olympic Games, and early today there was doubt about whether the international competition would be resumed.

In addition to the slain Israelis and Arabs, a German policeman was killed and a helicopter pilot was critically wounded. Three Arabs were wounded, and one was unaccounted for, police said.

Police sharpshooters opened fire on the Arabs when the helicopters landed, but missed some in the darkness. The guerrillas who es-

★ Related stories and pictures on Page 6B.



Police Meet With Guerrilla

Two West German plainclothesmen negotiate with one of the Arab commandos who broke into the Olympic Village yesterday, killing two Israelis and taking nine others hostage. Repeated talks were held before the Arabs were finally allowed to remove the hostages in helicopters. A bloodbath followed in which 14 more persons died. (AP Wirephoto)

Criminal Counts Face Woman In Partridge Probe

By WADE CAVANAUGH
Star Staff Writer

The Pima County Attorney's Office yesterday filed criminal charges of contributing to the dependency of minors against Mrs. Miriam Speck and the Partridge Memorial Treatment Center.

The 11 counts were filed in a summons action in superior court. Each of the high misdemeanor charges carries a penalty of a \$350 fine and/or one year in jail upon conviction.

Chief Deputy Criminal County Atty. Randy Stevens said the charges involved 11 children who were students at the center for emotionally disturbed children.

The children have been placed in other facilities since the closing of the school Aug. 23 by the county attorney's office and the State Department of Health.

Mrs. Speck, administrator of the defunct center, is scheduled to appear at 1:30 p.m. today before Justice of the Peace Hyman Copins on nine other charges of violations of the state health code.

Those charges were filed last week against the 72-year old woman and Tucson attorney Raymond Hayes, who was listed as statutory agent for the foundation.

Hayes, however, said that he withdrew as legal counsel for Mrs. Speck and the foundation last Wednesday. "I haven't been paid for two years," he said.

Mrs. Speck, who lives with her son, Thomas Moore Speck, at 210 S. Vozaack Lane, could not be reached for comment on the charges. Mrs. Speck and representatives of the former school have refused to comment on the conditions at the facility or the action taken by the county attorney's office and the health department.

Stevens said the new charges directly stemmed from the previous alleged health violations and cited state statutes regarding a facility "where by reason of neglect of parents, guardian or power of person in charge, is an unfit place."

The former center at 5601 Trail's End Road was purchased last week by Marshal Chazen, head of the Chazen Institute, for \$750,000 and after repair and remodeling, will be used to treat emotionally disturbed girls.

Chazen has renamed the center the Vista de las Montanas.



Drama In Munich

West German policemen wearing athletes' uniforms take up positions outside the building where Israeli hostages were being held by Arab guerrillas. No attempt was made to storm the building. (AP Wirephoto)

Berrigan Gets 2 Years; May Go Free

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The Rev. Philip Berrigan — cleared of charges that he led a plot to kidnap Henry Kissinger — was sentenced in U.S. District Court Tuesday to four concurrent two-year terms for smuggling letters out of the Lewisburg Penitentiary.

His purported co-conspirator, Sister Elizabeth McAlister, was sentenced to one year in jail and three years on probation on the same charge.

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, a member of the Berrigan defense, said the sentences would be appealed.

Moments after the sentences were announced, government attorneys moved to dismiss the first three substantive counts of their indictment, confirming that the Justice Department will not seek a retrial of the controversial case.

The government's charges against the imprisoned Berrigan, six other priests and nuns

and a Pakistani scholar had been the center of widespread debate. Critics of the administration contended that the case was part of a pattern of "repression" by the Justice Department directed against radicals and opponents of the war.

Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman made Berrigan's two-year sentences also run concurrently with the sentence he is now serving for destroying draft board files in Catonsville, Md., so that it appears that the priest may not have to serve any additional time in jail.

Berrigan, 48, has served three years of a six-year sentence. He is now eligible for parole but his hearing has been held up pending the resolution of this case. The effect of the new sentence on his application is not yet known.

The 11-week trial of the "Harrisburg 8" ended April 5, with the jury deadlocked on the government's major charges of a conspiracy to kidnap Kissinger, blow up heating tunnels in Washington and sack draft board offices. Reporters later established that the jury was deadlocked at 10 to 2 for acquittal.

caped the first shots turned their guns on the helicopters with the helpless Israelis inside, authorities reported.

Bavarian Interior Minister Bruno Merck said the Israeli hostages had agreed to go with the Arabs to Cairo. But the German authorities felt "this would have been a certain death sentence for them," he said. "We had to take a chance and attempt to free the hostages."

Merck said one of the guerrillas had killed himself by exploding a hand grenade. It set fire to a helicopter with some of the hostages trapped inside — blindfolded, their hands bound, linked together with ropes. He said the other guerrillas had fired on fire engines to keep them from reaching the blazing helicopter.

The terrorist action was met by horrors and condemnation in most parts of the world, and in several Arab nations. President Nixon expressed a "sense of deep outrage." Premier Golda Meir of Israel denounced the attack as "insane terror." The day that opened and closed in bloodshed injected sorrow and disgust into the atmosphere of international friendship for which the Olympic competition stands.

The terrorists were members of a Palestinian extremist group named Black September for the month in 1970 when King Hussein crushed the guerrilla movement in Jordan. They had demanded that 200 Arab commandos held in Israeli prisons be freed in return for the hostages' lives.

Merck said shooting the Arabs was difficult because they forced the helicopter pilots to stand in front of them until their leader could inspect a German Boeing 727 jetliner that was

(Continued on Page 13A, Col. 1)

But Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth were convicted on the lesser charges of smuggling letters in and out of the Lewisburg prison. All of the illicit correspondence was carried in and out of the penitentiary by Boyd F. Douglas, one of Berrigan's fellow convicts, who turned out to be a government informer and the chief witness in the case.

Berrigan took the witness chair before Tuesday's sentencing and read a five-page typewritten statement. He said he welcomed the opportunity to speak in the courtroom, having been denied it during his trial, and added: "Three years in prison makes this even more welcome."

He said he had been jailed "for standing against death," and in his predominantly anti-war remarks observed: "There seems to be a universal conspiracy to empty the planet. There is a senseless killing of people. We must do our humane utmost to end this war. If we desire life we must struggle with death and that is our hope."