

Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

YAH. Tucson will have pleasant weather with fair skies and temperatures in the 70s today. The predicted high is 75, the low 41.

Global

BRITISH MAIL WOE. British postmen are back on the job, but the nation's mail system is still plagued by 71 million pieces of undelivered mail, new currency, new denomination stamps and higher postal charges.

IT. CALLEY CASE. A former enlisted man testifying at Lt. Calley's court-martial says the defendant took part in the slaying of an unarmed Vietnamese prisoner some weeks before the My Lai killings, with which Calley is charged.

E. PAKISTAN DISCORD. East Pakistan's chief justice of the High Court refuses to swear in the new military governor for East Pakistan. East Pakistanis are calling for a weekend strike against the military government as part of their movement toward self-rule.

SENATE FX PROBE. An Army colonel testifies that he never accepted a bribe in Vietnam and a second colonel claims he was tricked by a general into accepting a bribe. The testimony came during a Senate investigation of the FX scandal in South Vietnam.

DEPUTY'S DISMISSAL. Sheriff Burr's attempt to prevent fired Deputy John Hardgrove from returning to the Sheriff's Department has been challenged in court by a motion to dismiss Burr's suit.

COPPER DAYS. It takes some doing, but a convoy of heavy mining equipment finally makes it into downtown Tucson for this week's Copper Days. Story and pictures on Page 1E.

VICTORY BANQUET. The United Community Campaign of Tucson celebrates its 1970 fund-raising triumph with a victory banquet and awards presentation at Davis-McComb AFB.

SLAYING TRIAL. A Tucson man testifies that he saw the suspect in a robbery-slaying immediately before the crime was committed, and thinks the suspect was one of four men seen afterward.

ASTEROID STUDY. Scientists from around the world gather in Tucson to attend a three-day conference on asteroids. The small bodies in space are believed by some to hold clues to the creation of planets.

Ask Andy... Bridge... Center... Crossword... Editorial... Financial... Good Health...

Frazier Wins By Decision NEW YORK (AP) — Mackie-Ile Joe Frazier put on relentless pressure, knocked Muhammad Ali down in the 15th round and pounded out a unanimous 15-round decision to retain his world heavyweight championship title.

Vietnam War Objectors Lose Military Exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court barred draft exemptions Monday for men who claim conscientious objections to the Indochina war but not to all wars.

The 8-1 ruling, based on what Justice Theodore Marshall called a straightforward reading of Selective Service law, closes the door on Roman Catholics who subscribe to the "just war" doctrine as well as to other selective objectors.

The Fund carried the issue to the court for a group of Negro workers at the Duke Power Co. generating plant at Draper, N.C., who said they were being laid-off part-time jobs by requirements that they either pass two intelligence tests or obtain a high school diploma.

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Capt. Medina Trial Ordered

WASHINGTON — Capt. Ernest L. Medina, the commander of the infantry company that swept through the hamlet of My Lai, was ordered Monday to stand trial on charges of premeditated murder and assault with a dangerous weapon.



My Lai Leader Capt. Ernest Medina, infantry commander at the time of the killings at My Lai, has been ordered to stand trial. He says he is innocent of the charges and expresses surprise that the Army has ordered his court-martial. (AP Wirephoto)

One of the specifications brought against the captain by the Army alleges that he murdered "an unknown number of unidentified Vietnamese persons, not less than 199, by means of shooting, (them) with machine guns, rifles and other weapons."

The specifications of assault allege that he shot at an unidentified Vietnamese twice "while interrogating suspected enemy personnel."

If he is found guilty, the 34-year-old Army captain could be sentenced to death or life imprisonment. Pretrial pleas would have to be approved by a death sentence.

The decision to court-martial Medina was made by his commander, Lt. Gen. Albert O. Connor, the commanding general of the 3rd Army, at Fort McPherson, Ga.

The announcement of the general's decision was made at Fort McPherson and at the Pentagon. The Army said no date has been set for the court-martial.

In a statement issued at Fort McPherson, Medina said: "I am innocent of the charges. I am surprised and dismayed that the Army has taken this action. Now pending before the United States Court of Military Appeals is a petition to be tried very relevant, a petition upon which that court was not

(Continued on Page 1A, Col. 1)

Can Deposit Bill Held For Study By Senate Unit

PHOENIX — Progress of a pollution bill aimed at beverage containers was delayed Monday when the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee decided to hold the legislation for further study.

Sen. J. W. "Mac" McLaughlin, D-Morenci, made the motion to hold the bill after claiming that the legislation would hurt small businesses.

SB99, introduced by Sen. John Colton, R-Phoenix, would provide a mandatory 10-cent deposit on all beverage containers.

McLaughlin said the bill "is going to stay anyone from littering the highways." He said

the measure "is piecemeal legislation, class legislation. It's no way to get the (pollution) job done."

Colton said opponents of his bill "want to stall, stall, stall; as legislators we should put a stop to that stalling."

An amendment by Colton that would make his bill applicable only to those containers marketed after the effective date of the legislation, if passed, His amendment was approved by the committee after Colton said that the containers would have to be marked in such a way as to distinguish the newly manufactured ones.

Senator Fred, a representative of the 7-11 Bottling Co., said his firm does bottles on the bottom and that his firm uses bottles dated back to 1941.

The committee also turned down a bill Monday that would have put wet stylists under control of the State Board of Cosmetology.

Panel To Eye Major Change In City Charter

Sweeping overhaul of Tucson city government is one of five possible charter revisions that the city council last night ordered its agenda committee to consider.

The action could culminate in a special charter election, in May, that, if passed, would enhance the city's manager-council form of government for a strong mayor form.

The decision to consider all five of the proposals submitted to the council over a five-year period by a charter revision committee was made after Councilman Robert Royal objected to fellow councilman Conrad Joryer's move to act on only the most revisionistic of the proposals.

Joryer claimed the remaining four proposals would only make minor changes in the present system. The current charter is 42 years old.

The proposal Joryer backs would give the mayor power that approximate those of a mayor or president — but on a local level. The system would have these features:

—The mayor would be autonomous from the city council. A seventh councilman would be elected to the body from one of seven newly mapped city wards to be drawn by an appointed boundary commission.

—The council would elect a president and a deputy president with the president to preside over the council.

—The mayor, however, would have full veto power, as well as firm veto power. A five-sevenths vote of the council would be needed to override the veto.

—Because of friction between the mayor and manager under the current system, the mayor would have power to nominate his own manager — subject to approval of four-sevenths of the council. The mayor would also be charged with presenting a budget proposal and administration program to the council.

—The civil service system would be kept intact, as would the \$1.75 per \$100 valuation ceiling on property taxes.

—Partisan government would be retained.

Royal contended, however, that any revision should not be camouflaged through "beauty" legislation that could come before this body. He argued that all proposals be studied together.

The Republican councilman said he was not a manager under the current system, he said was necessary to finance a special election. He suggested the election could be included with the regular city primary and general elections in the fall.

But Mayor James N. Corbett Jr. told Royal a special election would cost \$18,000 or \$17,000.

Joryer said he thought the election should be held in May so that the candidates facing this summer for city office know which offices they are running for. He also said, "I feel it is tremendously important that we separate this from other city elections — just as we did with bond issues."

In further response to Royal's comments, Corbett said, "Some members of this council are trying to put off indefinitely the future of

Turkish Kidnapers Free Four American Airmen

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Four U.S. airmen were freed unharmed Monday night after nearly six days in the hands of leftist kidnapers.

The airmen were released blindfolded on a road outside Ankara near the spot where they were seized Thursday. They made their way to the nearby U.S. Air Force radio communication base and were driven into Ankara shortly before midnight.

The kidnapers, members of the extremist Turkish People's Liberation Army, had demanded \$800,000 ransom and had threatened to put the Americans in front of a revolutionary firing squad if it was not paid by Saturday morning.

In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers thanked the Turkish government for its "vigorous and extraordinary efforts" since the abduction.

The airmen were released immediately after their release with American officials and Turkish police. The unidentified American news agency quoted them as saying they were fed and treated well during their captivity. They were blindfolded all the time and were moved from one hiding place to another, the agency reported.

A Turkish security source said the kidnapers telephoned sympathizers numerous times Monday attempting to find a way to get the captives off their hands.

Five armed trucks snatched the airmen Thursday as they left the radar-communication base, where they worked. The four are S. Sgt. James J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., and Airman 1C Larry J. Weaver of Denver, Colo., Richard Gerard of Stamford, Conn., and James M. Gibson of Alexandria, Va.

The Turkish government contacted the kidnapers, who handled and refused to negotiate with them. State Department officials in Washington had tried to get payment of ransom. Informants said they felt yielding to ransom demands would encourage other kidnappings.

Interior Minister Halim Meteoglu said

Wiretaps Claimed By Raping Reporter

PHOENIX (AP) — Don Bolles filed a \$1,200,000 damage suit in Superior Court Monday, claiming that wiretaps aimed at trying to stop his newspaper stories about drug racing operations was an unlawful invasion of his privacy.

The suit, filed by Bolles and his wife, Rosalind, accused as defendants the Enterprise Corporation and the Funk Brothers, operators of Arizona's dog tracks and one horse track, Mountain State Turfpeople Co. and the Arizona Bank.

Bolles, an investigative reporter for the Arizona Republic, has written a number of stories dealing with Enterprise and the Funk brothers.

In addition to unlawful wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping, the suit alleged that obscenity and harassing phone calls were made to Bolles' home threatening him and his wife.

Corbett and Sen. Joe Cantillo, D-Tucson, were the only committee members to vote in favor of the bill.

Syrian Leader Calls On Arabs To Resume War

Syria's president, which he, Corbett and Councilman Michael Brown and members, would be discharged if it does not report on the proposed revisions within 30 days.

After a verbal battle with Royal, Corbett said the agenda committee, of which he, Corbett and Councilman Michael Brown and members, would be discharged if it does not report on the proposed revisions within 30 days.

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