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In situations like these, badge just makes it hotter

Policeman Frank Rau just might be thinking that there are some days when it doesn't pay to be a traffic cop. With paving crews snarling traffic for blocks along Broadway both east and west of Euclid Avenue, there was hardly anyplace to direct the traffic. What's more, a skinny sign didn't provide much relief from the sun. The first stage of the paving project was finished yesterday, but the crews will be back soon — along with another traffic jam.



UA given option to lease, buy Kino

By Vicki Kemper

The Arizona Daily Star

Someone other than Pima County will be operating Kino Community Hospital on July 1, 1984, and it may be the University of Arizona.

The Board of Supervisors voted yesterday to give the university six months to decide whether it wants to buy or lease the county hospital. The board also said it wouldn't divest itself of Kino for 15 months.

The county's management contract with Hospital Corp. of America expires June 30, 1984.

In a related event yesterday, HCA District Vice President John D. Julius announced that Arthur A. Gonzalez, 32, who has been chief executive officer of Tuleadale General Hospital in Channelview, Texas, will become Kino's administrator May 21.

Gonzalez, an HCA employee since 1974, is married and has three children. He received his bachelor's degree from St. Mary's University and his master's degree from Trinity University. Both institutions are in San Antonio.

In September, he will receive his doctorate in public health from the University of Texas in Houston.

Republican Supervisor Katie Dunsberry said the board's action yesterday "will help to settle down the feeling that the board is going to do something drastic with the hospital."

The supervisors voted in December to have Kino appraised for sale or lease. They selected an appraiser yesterday, and officials said the appraisal would take 75 days.

There will be no divestiture until July 1, 1984, said Republican Councilwoman Joyner. "It will be at least 15 months," she said.

"I don't," interjected Democratic Chairman Sam Leno.

"It's not a question of it, Mr. Leno."

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Senate GOP leaders struggling for 16 budget votes

By Howard Fischer

The Arizona Daily Star

PHOENIX — Senate Republican leaders will make a last-ditch effort tomorrow to find a tax and budget program that will attract 16 GOP votes.

But the effort may be more show than substance, as talks already have begun with Democrats to provide the necessary votes to put both packages over the top.

The final plan to close the \$170 million gap between anticipated revenues and the

\$1.77 billion budget still rests on a temporary 1-cent increase in the state's 4-cent retail sales tax rate, beginning June 30. This tax, already approved by the House, would raise \$116.8 million. Related story, Page 32.

As an inducement to the party's fiscal right wing, which vehemently opposes higher sales taxes, the leaders have offered to compromise on the second half of the House-approved tax plan.

That proposal, which would increase other transaction-pricing taxes up to one-half cent,

would be put on the back burner until Feb. 1. This would open the door to further cuts in the budget when the Legislature reconvenes in January.

If enough can be saved — at least \$200 million — or if the state's revenue picture improves by then, the other tax would be withdrawn. But if the cuts are not forthcoming, it may take an even higher rate on the transaction taxes to balance the budget.

Not surprisingly, Sen. Jeff Hill, R-Tucson, one of the conservatives who has battled any

increase in retail taxes, rejected the plan yesterday after being told about it by a reporter.

The Republican leadership, anticipating continued conservative opposition, appears to be laying the groundwork for an end run in the form of a coalition with the Democrats, not only on the tax program but on the budget package.

Some of the ideas for raising additional revenues have been adjusted with an eye to at-

See DEMOS, Page 1A

Court to rule on 'sweeps' for aliens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said yesterday that it will decide whether immigration agents may sweep through factories in search of illegal aliens while fellow agents block the exits.

The court will review a ruling that banned such tactics in nine Western states — including California and Arizona, where thousands of illegal aliens reside.

A federal appeals court ruled that such raids, which have led to the arrests of tens of thousands of people,

are unconstitutional because they detain everyone in the factories.

In other matters yesterday, the justices:

• Agreed to consider reinstating a \$25,000 libel award won — and then lost — by a stereo loudspeaker manufacturer against Consumer Reports magazine. The court said it will decide whether Bose Corp. proved the allegedly libelous article was written with "actual malice."

• Let stand a ruling that Marietta, Ga., violated constitutional free-

speech rights with its now-invali-

dated restrictions on billboards mounted on movable trailers.

• Said they will use a Calpepper, Va., case to decide whether judges and magistrates sometimes can be forced to pay the legal fees incurred by people who sue them.

• Agreed to decide in a case from Vermont whether the federal government may avoid paying Social Security disability benefits during

See SUPREME, Page 2A

Bipartisan panel cool to nuclear freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's attempts to spur major reductions in Soviet land-based missiles have "virtually no chance" at the bargaining table, a Carnegie panel said yesterday.

The bipartisan group also expressed reservations about a nuclear freeze, saying it could prove a "two-edged sword" by precluding the development of weapons that actually could enhance strategic balance.

The Kremlin's rigid bureaucracy, wedded to long-term military planning, is highly unlikely to agree to radically reduce the heavy intercontinental ballistic missiles that account for about 75 percent of Soviet nuclear strength, the report said.

But while implicitly criticizing the administration's

proposals for a strategic arms reduction treaty and its stress on outright verification procedures, the panel said the Soviets may be willing to accept more limited restrictions on nuclear weapons.

"While (Leonid) Brezhnev's passing and Yuri Andropov's accession to the top post produced some tentative signs of shifts in Soviet policy at home and abroad, there were no signs that the new leadership would reverse course in arms control," the report said.

It was prepared by the Carnegie Endowment's Panel on U.S. Security and the Future of Arms Control. The chairman was William G. Hyland, a leading analyst on Soviet affairs in the Nixon and Ford administrations.

See SOVIETS, Page 2A

Girl, 4, shoots, kills stepfather

By R. Gregory Nokes

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said yesterday he thinks he can win an agreement for withdrawal of foreign troops from Lebanon, and indicated the United States would offer to help guarantee Israel's security to speed an accord.

"President Reagan has sent me here to show America's determination to help in the process of peace in the Middle East," Shultz said after his 12-hour journey from Washington.

He said he would stay in the region as long as there was hope of achieving a withdrawal agreement, which he described as "very doable."

Shultz indicated, however, that the actual timetable for getting an estimated 60,000 foreign troops out of Lebanon may be worked out later.

The secretary said he would bring up the possibility of an expanded U.S. role in Lebanon during discussions with Israeli and Lebanese leaders.

Shultz indicated that he would tell the Israeli and Reagan administration will help guarantee protection for Israel against terrorist attacks from Lebanon.

Mideast pullout accord is 'doable,' Shultz says

Shultz told reporters he also may discuss Reagan's faltering Middle East peace initiative during his trip, but that his chief aim will be a troop withdrawal agreement.

He said he has ideas for resolving some of the disputes between Israel and Lebanon, which focus on security in south Lebanon, and is prepared to shuttle between the two countries if necessary.

"I'm prepared to work at it as long as it seems there is a chance to accomplish something," Shultz told reporters accompanying him on the flight from Washington.

Lebanese and Israeli negotiators suspended their talks because of Shultz's tour, Israeli spokesman Yuas Amihud told reporters after a daylong session at Khadde, a seaside resort south of Beirut, that "the talks will be renewed according to developments."

Shultz indicated that he would tell the Israeli and Reagan administration will help guarantee protection for Israel against terrorist attacks from Lebanon.

See U.S. READY, Page 2A

Weather

Tempted to play hooky?

Today will be mostly sunny, breezy at times and slightly cooler. A high near 80 and a low near 50 are expected. Yesterday's high and low were 84 and 51.

Yesterday's national temperature extremes were 92 at Traverse City, Mich., and 94 at Presidio, Texas. Details on Page 1A.

News

Last dance? City Council members have agreed to study the possibility of using an "archaic" dance-hall law to shut Tucson's newest teen "nightclub." Page 1B.

Education fight. Participants in the Arizona Town Hall say education, not athletics, should be universities' priority. Page 3B.



Hitler's diaries. — Peter Koch, right, editor of Stern magazine, makes public the books containing the disputed diaries of Adolf Hitler. Also at the news conference are British historian Hugh Trevor-Roper, left, and Stern speaker Gunther Schoenfeld. Story, Page 11A.

16 hostages

A couple surrenders to police after taking 16 people hostage and demanding the return of their 40 dogs in Newark, N.Y. Page 5A.

Soviet target. Afghan rebels in Iran say a recent Soviet air and ground offensive in western Afghanistan struck 35 villages, killing as many as 1,300 civilians. Page 9A.

Libyan ties. The Libyan arms shipment intercepted by Israel en route to Nicaragua wasn't Libya's first effort to promote revolution in the area, a survey says. Page 11A.

Money

Department may die. President Reagan backs a plan to abolish the Commerce Department in order to consolidate government policy on trade. Page 1D.

Lifestyle

Food-price survey. Lucky Discount Centers have the lowest grocery prices, according to a local survey for the Star. Page 1C.

Entertainment

Diamond discovery. Robyn Harris was playing softball when she was "discovered" by director Richard Michaels and chosen for the lead in "Blue Skies Again." Page 1C.

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Everybody's choice. — Several NFL teams are scrambling for the right to pick Stanford quarterback John Elway in today's draft. Story, Page 1E.