

good morning

top of the news

NICE DAY. Today's forecast predicts decreasing cloudiness with a generally sunny sky and warm temperatures. A high of 95 and a low in the upper 60s are expected. There is a zero chance of measurable rainfall. Yesterday's temperature extremes were 96 and 71. Showers fell in parts of Arizona yesterday while rain dotted the rest of the nation. Details on Page 4A.



global

DEATH SENTENCES. Two pregnant women and three men are sentenced to die in Spain for the slaying of a policeman. The women's sentences present Gen. Francisco Franco with a dilemma: whether to let them stand, as the military would like, or to commute them in the face of expected worldwide protests. Page 8A.

LISBON GOVERNMENT FORMED. Portugal's premier-designate forms a new military-civilian government leaving the Communists practically out in the cold. For the first time political parties will get cabinet posts according to their electoral strength. Page 2B.

SECRET AGENT. The South Vietnamese air force pilot who bombed the presidential palace in Saigon last April was a secret Communist agent, a newspaper in Hong Kong reports. The soldier's father was a Viet Cong official, it says. Page 12A.



national

AMERICAN PUBLIC "FOOLED." A former CIA intelligence analyst testifies that the 1968 Vietnam Tet attacks caught the U.S. forces by surprise because top officials contrived phony enemy strength figures "to fool the American press, the public and the Congress. Page 19A.

NFL STRIKE ENDS — The six-day-old strike against the National Football League ends when the five striking teams promise to return to practice for Sunday's first regular season games. In a memorandum released by principals in the strike, NFL owners promised to put before the players' union a new equitable proposal by Sept. 22. Page 1D.

ENERGY BILL. The House is nearing passage of an energy policy bill that leading Democrats say President Ford will never accept. They are hoping that a House-Senate conference committee will produce a bill acceptable to all concerned. Page 15A.

DRUG AGENCY CRIMINALS. A special task force appointed by Atty. Gen. Edward Levi reportedly has uncovered evidence linking Drug Enforcement Administration officials and agents with serious crimes, including murder and blackmail. Page 13A.

POSTAL RATES. The U.S. Postal Service moves to increase the prices of postage stamps. The new rates — 13 cents for a first-class stamp — would take effect shortly after Christmas. Post cards would be increased from 7 to 10 cents. Page 12B.

DEATH PLOT. An eyewitness account of the conspiracy to assassinate President Abraham Lincoln surfaces after collecting dust for more than 70 years. The narrative furnishes "the most vivid contemporary portraits we've ever had of the conspirators," one historian says. Page 8D.

INTERSTATE MEAT PLAN. The Agriculture Dept. has backed away from a controversial plan that would have enabled thousands of state-inspected slaughtering plants to begin shipping meat in interstate commerce. Page 11B.



arizona

SMALLER REBATE. The state property tax rebate for Pima County is less than requested for this year, so the county will not be able to hold down homeowners' tax increases as much as planned. Page 1B.



local

CONSUMERS AND TGE. The Arizona Consumers Council says it will probably move for dismissal of any request by the Tucson Gas & Electric Co. for a second permanent rate increase. TGE is called a "very inefficient operation" by the council. Page 19A.

"TUCSON FIRST." The "Try Tucson First" campaign of 10 years ago is resurrected by the Chamber of Commerce in an effort to stem the flow of money out of the city. It worked the first time. Page 1B.

"BACKWARD LEGISLATURE." The state Legislature is narrow-minded, petty and backward, four Pima County Democrats agree. They speak at a meeting at the University of Arizona. Page 3A.



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Manhunt Ends In San Francisco

FBI Arrests Patricia Hearst



After Arraignment

Patricia Hearst, left, seated in the rear of a U.S. marshal's car, leaves the federal building in San Francisco yesterday after her arraignment. She was arrested along with other SLA members. (AP Wirephoto)

3 Radical Friends Are Also Caught

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst and three radical comrades were arrested yesterday, ending one of the longest manhunts in American history.

Miss Hearst, first the captive and then the zealous comrade-in-arms of the Symbionese Liberation Army, was arrested without resistance in a house in the city's Bernal Heights district along with fugitive Berkeley artist Wendy Yoshimura.

The FBI said a 27-year-old housepainter was also arrested at the house. Stephen F. Soliah would be charged with harboring a fugitive, agent Frank Perrone said late yesterday. The FBI said it had been watching the house for two days.

About an hour earlier, police and federal agents arrested SLA members William and Emily Harris when they spotted them jogging on a street a few miles away.

After their arraignment in a crowded federal courtroom, the Harrises and Miss Hearst

★ Two Pages of Pictures, Stories, 6A, 7A.

were taken by car to an undisclosed location. Miss Hearst smiled and waved at reporters from the back seat of one auto, and Mrs. Harris proffered a clenched-fist salute.

Harris was taken from the federal building in another car. The three were guarded by U.S. marshals, and vehicles with law enforcement officers were at the front and rear of the caravan.

"Thank God she's all right," Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine, said in a barely audible voice when informed. "Please call it a rescue, not a capture."

FBI special agent-in-charge Charles Bates said the arrests "effectively put an end to everyone we know who was in the SLA."

The arrest of Miss Hearst came fewer than 10 miles from the Berkeley apartment where she was kidnaped by SLA members Feb. 4, 1974.

Miss Hearst and the Harrises were arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Owen Woodruff on a variety of state and federal charges and were held on \$500,000 bail each pending further hearings today.

Miss Yoshimura was released to the custody of the Alameda County Sheriff's office, where she is charged with possessing explosives.

Miss Hearst, 21, dressed in a striped shirt, brown jeans and sandals, was arraigned on federal charges of bank robbery and firearms violations.

Standing before the magistrate with her arms folded, she answered softly "yes," when asked if her name was Patricia Campbell Hearst. It was barely a year and a half ago when she proclaimed herself "Tania," the name she had adopted as a sign of her revolutionary ardor.

Appearing pale but calm, she conferred in whispers with her attorney, Terrence Hallinan.

Defense co-counsel Ted Kleiness said Miss Hearst asked to see her parents. "She was very, very interested," Kleiness said, "she was very friendly toward us."

Miss Hearst's father, San Francisco Exam-

iner President Randolph A. Hearst, was in New York on business and said as he boarded a plane for San Francisco: "I am very pleased that things turned out the way they did."

Hearst said of the bank robbery charge against his daughter: "I don't think anything will happen on that score. After all, she was a kidnap victim, you must remember."

The Harrises still wore the jogging outfits in which they were captured when they were arraigned on charges of federal firearms violations.

As the bearded Harris, 30, turned to leave the courtroom in his T-shirt and shorts, he shouted: "This ain't no big deal, comrades. Long live the guerrilla!"

When he and his wife, Emily, 28, entered, both exchanged clenched fist salutes with two women and a man in the back of the room.

Bates said no single tip or informant led authorities to Miss Hearst and her comrades. He declined to give details of what finally broke the case except to say, "It involved interviews with a lot of people, a lot of investigative techniques."

Bates, who has handled the Hearst case since the beginning, said the four fugitives might have been living in San Francisco for as long as two weeks.

The house where Miss Hearst was found is on the fringe of the Mission district, one of the older sections of the city. It is a working class residential section in a hilly area in the southern part of the city.

John Howard, acting Los Angeles County District Attorney, said Los Angeles authorities have 19 state charges pending against Miss Hearst and 18 against the Harrises, ranging from robbery to kidnaping. He said all three would be brought to Los Angeles next week for arraignment on those charges.

Mrs. Harris' father, Frederick Schwartz, said he was aware of the arrests but had no comment when reached at his Claremont Hills, Ill., residence near Chicago.

"Oh my goodness, oh my goodness," said Mrs. Frank Yoshimura, Wendy's mother, when told of her daughter's arrest by reporters at her home in Fresno, Calif. "I didn't think she was with them. I never dreamed."

Miss Hearst was abducted by gun-carrying members of the SLA, described by authorities as a tiny band of white ex-college students led by black prison escapee Donald DeFreeze.

She was dragged kicking and screaming from the apartment she shared with her fiancé, Steven Weed, in Berkeley, where she was a sophomore at the University of California.

The terrorist group demanded as a precondition for her release that the Hearsts feed the poor, and the family put together a \$2 million "People in Need" giveaway program. But the SLA denounced the effort as a sham.

On April 3, 1974, Miss Hearst shocked the world by renouncing her family in a taped message, and declaring that she was joining her captors. To symbolize her conversion, she adopted the name "Tania," a figure from the Latin American guerrilla movement.

On April 15, Miss Hearst dramatized her conversion when she and several SLA comrades allegedly staged an armed holdup of a Hibernia Bank branch in San Francisco. In a later taped message she called her father a "pig" and scornfully rejected Weed.

Schaefer, DuVal Resignations Sought By Phoenix Legislator

By KERRY HIBBS Star Staff Writer

State Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, yesterday called for the resignation of University of Arizona President John P. Schaefer and Dr. Merlin K. DuVal, UA vice president of health sciences.

West said he has support from 10 to 15 of the other 32 Republicans in the GOP-dominated House, and that they would vote to cut off the salaries of Schaefer and DuVal. West declined to identify his supporters. "They should speak for themselves."

A longtime critic of UA administrators, West said Schaefer and DuVal should resign "if they have the best interests of the university in their hearts." West said he was not threatening to try to eliminate all appropriations to the UA — just money for the two men's positions.

Asked about the legislator's comments, Schaefer accused West of using rumors and innuendos against him. He has been "very antagonistic to me personally and to the University of Arizona in general," said Schaefer, who has been president since 1971.

Schaefer said West's charges could lead to an attempt by politicians to dictate higher education. "Where does it stop? Would it lead to deciding what books can be used and what can be taught?"

Schaefer said he believes that West is attempting to split further the already divided Pima County delegation to the House by bringing us issues about the UA.

West was among 12 members of the House Appropriations Committee who toured some UA facilities, including the medical school, and talked with Schaefer, DuVal and other administrators Monday.

The chairman of that committee is a Republican in the Pima County delegation to the House, Tom Goodwin, who expressed strong bitterness yesterday at West's statements. Schaefer and DuVal's resignations "will not happen," Goodwin vowed.

House Majority Leader Burton S. Barr, R-Phoenix, said the allegations need to be "thoroughly explored and resolved."

Schaefer was chosen for his position by the Board of Regents and appears to have their solid support.



Schaefer



DuVal

DuVal said he believes there is a "campaign waging in the university, the College of Medicine and among some citizens to get Dr. Schaefer and me out of our positions."

Problems have flared between surgery faculty members and the UA administration since late 1973, when Dr. Erle E. Peacock Jr., then surgery chief, was fired by DuVal. Numerous lawsuits have since been filed by members of the surgery department, who said they were being terminated for their support of Peacock.

DuVal, who was instrumental in setting up the medical school in the late '60s, said he welcomes any investigation of his actions.

West's complaints include various disputes arising from the Peacock controversy and the UA's "failure to account" for its sources of revenue, such as the hospital's medical services plan.

West said administrators refused to provide all the information he requested during the committee visit Monday. He accused them of "covering up" medical school admissions policies; withholding information on Harold Jones, curator of the UA's new Center for Creative Photography, and of covering up an alleged forgery on a grade-change form of basketball star Al Fleming.

Goodwin said West and Rep. Jim Ratliff, R-Sun City, who also asked critical questions during Monday's tour, were acting on allegations from a group of persons who are mad at

the university. "It's nothing but sour grapes, nothing has been proven."

"You will see those guys buried. I'm that bitter that they would do this without consulting me. They've got a lot to learn about the political process," Goodwin said.

Among the state regents, Tucsonan James E. Dunsen said, "Schaefer has made the UA a great university and if they'll get off his back, he'll make it an even better one. I believe the other seven regents feel the same way."

A regent from Phoenix, Dr. Paul L. Singer, said West and his supporters can "cut off the entire appropriation for the UA if they want to. They'll have Pima County and the whole state down on their necks." If it came down to a vote between "saving" the university or firing Schaefer, Singer said, he would stand behind Schaefer.

House Majority Leader Barr said the regents should be in touch with the university and the Appropriations Committee to satisfy valid requests made by committee members.

"I don't think it's a good policy for the Legislature to take votes on whether someone in the executive branch of government should be dismissed," he added.

Committee members offered mixed opinions. Rep. Bill Lewis, R-Phoenix, said he was not included in West's head count but that he favored an investigation of the university conducted by the Legislature.

Rep. Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, said she believes there is "enough smoke to justify a formal investigation of both the UA administration and the medical school."

Ratliff also favored an investigation. He said all items should be lined out in all university budgets instead of giving the institutions a lump sum appropriation. "Getting an appropriation through to the UA (during the next session) is not going to be easy," Ratliff predicted.

After the committee's visit to the UA this week, Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, said the "UA's credibility is zero," in reference to administrators, failure to answer some questions.

Schaefer said yesterday that he thought legislators had a "fine exchange" with administrators. "The reaction of several legislators I talked to afterwards was that they learned an awful lot about the university."

Police, Firemen Vote To Cries Of 'Strike'

By JOHN YOUNG Staff Staff Writer

Roars of "strike" resounded through the National Guard Armory last night as members of Tucson's Police-Fire Assn. cast secret ballots on whether to walk off the job to press their demand for pay raises.

About half of the some 800 members of the association voted at a closed meeting last night, and the rest are expected to cast their ballots at a second meeting at 8 o'clock this morning.

Several officers leaving last night's meeting said association leaders had told the members that the ballots would not be counted until they were all in.

If the vote favors a strike, they said, the decision on when to begin would be made by the association's executive committee.

The vote comes after a 22-hour case of "blue flu" starting Monday afternoon among about 200 police and firemen.

The meetings last night and today were officially called by the executive committee for it to discuss the Civil Service Commission's decision not to consider raises for six weeks. The association members, who are seeking a 30 per cent pay raise, had sought immediate action.

It was clear as the police and firemen were arriving for the meeting that they expected a strike vote to be taken. It appeared

many already had ballots, and others received them at the door.

"We gotta vote yes or no," one officer said.

"Well, we don't have to back down at all," another replied.

Although the press was barred from the meeting, a reporter standing outside was able

★ Police Rookies' Pay Might Be \$14,000. Page 1B

to hear the proceedings until forced off the grounds by several officers about halfway through the meeting.

When one speaker asked the crowd whether they wanted to go along with the delay or strike, they roared, "Strike!" The meeting was interrupted several times by cheers, applause and calls for a strike.

"It's your decision to make — it's a serious problem — so give it serious consideration before you decide," another speaker said.

One speaker made it clear that it is illegal for municipal employees to strike in Arizona, but indicated that it would be difficult to enforce that law if a majority of the members left their jobs.

Referring to Monday's "blue flu," one speaker said, "When you say you're calling in

(Continued on Page 2A, Col. 2)