

The Weather

Cloudy today with chance of rain, showers tonight. High, 38; low, 35. Yesterday's high, 34; low, 19. (Details and Map, Page C9)

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Arms talks to resume

To be followed by Kissinger Moscow trip

By JAMES S. KEAT Washington Bureau of The Sun Washington—Henry A. Kissinger, Secretary of State, will visit Moscow again late next month after resumption of the strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Kissinger's Moscow trip, his first since last October, was announced in a highly unusual joint communique issued at the White House on the two days of talks with Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister. Such documents are normally issued only after visits by heads of state or government.

The secretary also disclosed that the arms limitation negotiations will resume in Geneva February 19, after a three-month recess during which the two superpowers were refining their negotiating positions. Each has made an initial proposal to limit offensive nuclear weapons that the other considers unacceptable.

Closely related

Dr. Kissinger's trip and the resumption of the arms talks are closely related. The communique said Dr. Kissinger would visit Moscow "in connection with preparations" for President Nixon's planned trip there scheduled for later this year, hopefully in late spring or early summer.

Mr. Nixon is expected to sign on that visit a second nuclear arms agreement. Therefore, an agreement must be completed before he can make the trip. Mr. Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet party leader, agreed that the second arms pact would be completed this year. The first, dealing primarily with defensive weapons, was signed on Mr. Nixon's first Moscow visit as President in May, 1972.

In the negotiations leading to the first arms agreement, Dr. Kissinger conducted the key discussions with Soviet officials here and in Moscow, leaving the details to be worked out by the American delegation at the formal talks. He made it clear the same process would be followed in the second round.

Dr. Kissinger generally visits Moscow for private talks with Mr. Brezhnev about three months before a summit meeting. Thus, the two leaders appear to be pointing to another summit conference in June, the month most frequently speculated about for the presidential visit. However, the time

See GROMYKO, A2, Col. 7



Mindszenty goes

Pope Paul VI has removed the 81-year-old Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty from the post of primate of Hungary, "solely in the interests of certain Hungarian dioceses."

Dispatch on Page A2

Mine strike in Britain set Saturday

By PHILIP POTTER London Bureau of The Sun

London—Great Britain headed today for an all-out miners' strike as of midnight Saturday that would be, as Derek Ezra, the National Coal Board chairman, said, a "catastrophe unparalleled in our postwar industrial history."

Stocks lost more than \$2 billion in value after the news, hitting the lowest level in seven years, and the pound fell by 2 1/4 cents against the dollar. There appeared to be only the slightest of chances, given the gulf between what Prime Minister Edward Heath's government is willing to offer the miners and what they want, that any means will be found to avert the strike.

Many observers are convinced that the government cannot give in without shattering its counter-inflation program, and that it will be forced into an early general election. Mr. Heath, some thought, might announce a dis-

See BRITAIN, A4, Col. 1

Watergate

Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, and James D. St. Clair, the presidential counsel, will hold a meeting this week that could be a prelude to a new confrontation between the White House and Watergate investigators.

Dispatch on Page A8

Truckers reject freeze

Nixon had put ceiling on cost of diesel fuel

Washington (AP)—Negotiators for striking independent truckers rejected President Nixon's immediate price-freeze on diesel fuel as inadequate last night and recommended that truckers continue their shutdown.

The negotiators for the truckers said they were willing to continue their negotiations with the government, which began here Sunday, but no time was set for resumption of the talks.

"We recommend the drivers continue to stand down and not return to work," said Leonard Fleet in announcing the truckers' decision.

Mr. Fleet, an attorney for the Council of Independent Truckers and a key spokesman

Energy crisis jobless pay advances in Congress. ... A4

for the negotiating committee, said the administration's efforts to halt the strike did not meet their needs.

Independent trucking operators, he said, "can no longer be made the scapegoat for absorbing the rapidly rising costs of moving goods."

The decision of the truckers came several hours after the federal energy administrator, William E. Simon, announced that the President had ordered diesel fuel prices frozen until the end of February, or until Congress acted on legislation permitting the independent truckers to pass along increased fuel costs to the shippers to which they are under contract.

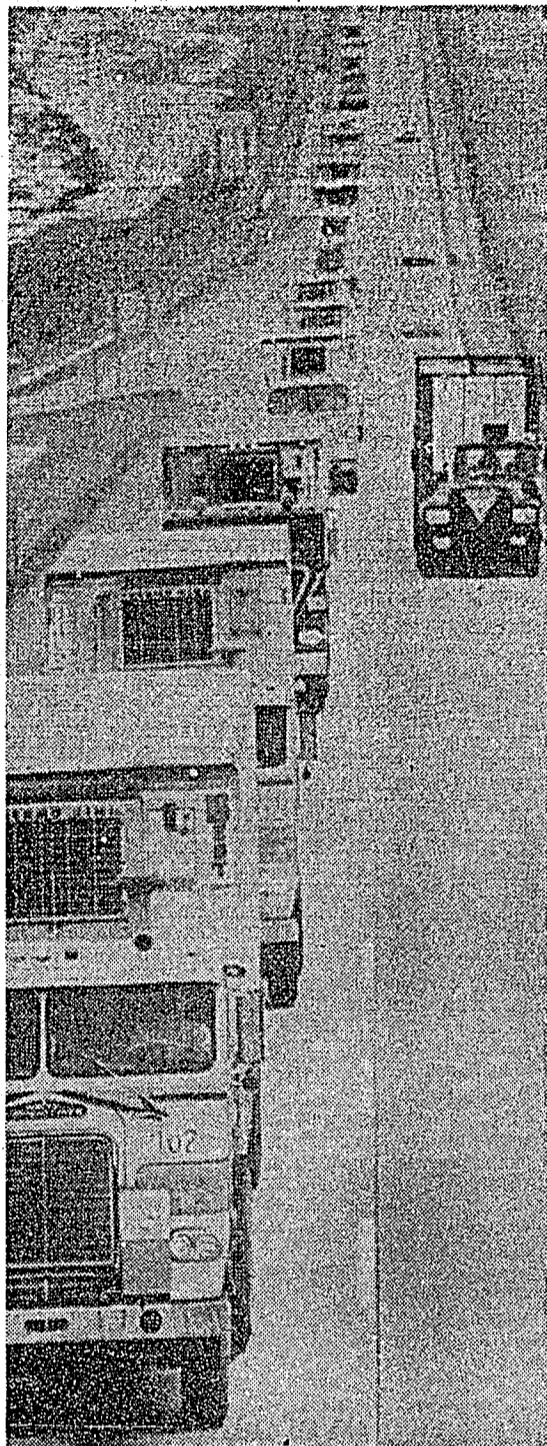
Mr. Fleet said the drivers wanted assurances that the price freeze would remain in effect "as long as necessary" until Congress had acted. He also said the truckers would not go back to work until they had immediate authority to levy an additional 5 per cent surcharge on shipments.

Fuel needs

In addition, he said the truckers wanted added assurance that the Federal Energy Office would be able to see to it that the industry was supplied with all of its fuel needs as had been promised by Mr. Simon yesterday.

The rejection of the administration's measures to end the dispute was announced by Mr. Fleet at a news conference after a meeting of the negotiation committee at the May-

See FREEZE, A5, Col. 5



Semi-trailer trucks travel in convoy formation as they leave Council Bluffs, Iowa, carrying nearly 2 million pounds of meat to Chicago and the East Coast. The operation, escorted by the Iowa Highway Patrol, was designed to thwart opposition from striking independent truckers and to protect drivers.

Police escort trucks supplying Western Md.

By JOSEPH J. CHALLINER and ROGER TWIGG

State troopers yesterday began escorting trucks carrying vital necessities into snow-covered, extreme Western Maryland, where some communities have been virtually paralyzed by the 5-day-old nationwide independent truckers' shutdown.

Governor Mandel, in response to a request by Allegany county commissioners that a state of emergency be declared, promised that the National Guard would make available trucks and tankers to haul supplies into the beleaguered areas, if it becomes necessary.

Violence continued to plague the shutdown. In Delaware last night, a truck driver identified as Claude Nix, of St. Stephens,

S. C., was shot dead while driving on U.S. 13 south of HARRINGTON. It was the second death related to the strike.

Across the nation, the economic impact of the strike by the 100,000 independent drivers, who are protesting high diesel fuel rates, low speed limits and other fuel-related issues, continued to take its toll of related industries.

About 75,000 workers have been laid off at more than 80 plants in various areas since the shutdown began at midnight Thursday.

In Maryland, officials of the major food chains said reserve supplies of produce and meat were already being used, but

See TRUCKERS, A5, Col. 1

71% of students absent; hearing set on injunction

By MIKE BOWLER

Attendance in city schools dropped by more than 14,000 yesterday, as teachers struck for a second day, in defiance of a Circuit Court injunction.

Paul L. Vance, deputy superintendent for executive matters, announced in mid-afternoon that 51,000 of the city's 184,000 students were in classes, a percentage drop from Monday's 37 to yesterday's 29.

He said 32 per cent of the "instructional staff" worked yesterday, a 2 per cent increase over Monday, but he explained that the total includes personnel assigned to the schools to cover classrooms.

"Our best estimate is that 20 per cent of our regular teaching staff worked both days," Mr. Vance said. "We don't want to create the illusion that teachers are going back to the classroom."

Next move is city's

On the legal front, the next move appeared to be the city's, and an aide to Mayor Schaefer said he "is not in a punitive mood." The city obtained an injunction Monday barring the strike and forbidding picketing for 10 days.

Lawyers for the Public School Teachers Association, bargaining agent for city teachers, filed a petition in Circuit Court seeking a hearing on the injunction. Judge James W. Murphy set a hearing for 1.30 P.M. tomorrow.

There were no negotiations between the association and the school board yesterday, but a session was scheduled for 8 A.M. today.

Robert S. Hillman, the city labor commissioner, denied reports that the city will make a financial offer.

"At this point, we're not going to make any financial proposal," he said.

The teachers seek a 3 per cent raise this year and an 11 per cent pay and fringe benefit increase next year, in addition to several non-monetary items.

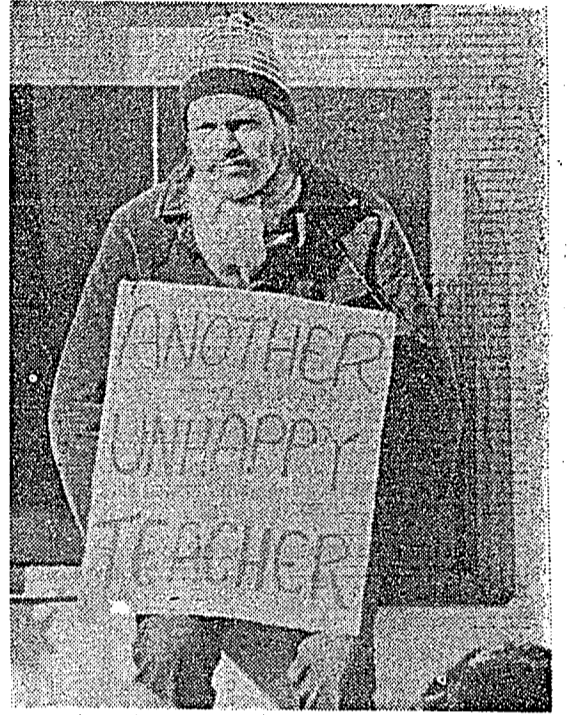
\$7,750 to \$13,200

Current scales run between \$7,750 and \$12,500 in 14 years at the bachelor's degree level and between \$8,250 and \$13,200 over 14 years at the master's level.

The teachers have been without a contract since July, but they did receive regular experience increments this year. For many teachers, these increments—the raise for advancing a "step" (one year)—on the scale—amounted to 2 per cent, but those at the top of the scale received no raise at all this year.

Additionally, teachers with fewer than four years of experience

See SCHOOLS, A10, Col. 4



Picket perches on a City Hall window sill.

Getting around on 50 cents

MTA hoping to make Sunday driver a rider

By JAMES D. DILTS

The Mass Transit Administration will begin a special reduced-fare program for Sunday bus riders that will provide unlimited travel anywhere in Baltimore for 50 cents, the Maryland Department of Transportation announced yesterday.

The program, called "Super Sunday" by the transportation agency, will begin February 17. It is being promoted mainly as an energy conservation measure.

"It will allow people to get out and enjoy themselves without using scarce gasoline by driving cars," Harry R. Hughes, the transportation secretary, said.

Brochure planned

The Mass Transit Administration is producing a brochure explaining the program. It will include a map of the city's cultural institutions and the major points of interest in the metropolitan area extending as far as Annapolis.

The brochure will be available on the buses when the program starts, according to an MTA spokesman. Riders will be able to buy the special tickets on February 17 and succeeding Sundays by depositing 50 cents in the fare box. The ticket will be good for unlimited bus travel, including transfers until midnight on the

See BUS, A8, Col. 3

Details on Back Page

Hearst heiress kidnaped; ransom demand awaited

Berkeley, Calif. (AP)—Firing at witnesses as they went, kidnapers dragged a newspaper heiress, Patricia Campbell Hearst, 19, screaming from her apartment Monday night, it was disclosed yesterday.

Authorities and the family awaited a ransom demand, but none was reported.

During the raid, the kidnapers badly beat Miss Hearst's fiance and beat and tied a neighbor who ran to their aid. The apartment was left a shambles and splattered with blood.

Stolen car used

In full view of neighbors, the blindfolded and half-nude victim was dumped into the trunk of a stolen car. The empty car was later found seven blocks away.

"She was screaming, 'Please let me go,'" said Sandy Golden, 21, who watched from the house next door.

Witnesses said up to 12 shots were fired in the apparently well-planned 10-minute raid on the handsome townhouse apartment building about a quarter-mile from the University of California campus where Miss Hearst is a sophomore history major.

Miss Hearst is the granddaughter of the late publisher, William Randolph Hearst, and daughter of Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner. The news media waited over



Patricia Campbell Hearst, abducted newspaper heiress, is shown in a 1972 photo with her fiance, Steven Weed.

12 hours before releasing the story because the police and FBI feared that premature publicity might endanger Miss Hearst's life.

Bullet holes police said came from a .380-caliber rifle pock-

marked the wall alongside Miss Hearst's apartment. Her sliding front door was shattered.

A next-door neighbor said she was barely missed by gun-

See KIDNAP, A5, Col. 1

Murtha wins Congress's 1st '74 election

Johnstown, Pa. (AP)—Democrat John P. Murtha narrowly defeated Republican Harry M. Fox in the nation's first congressional election of 1974 last night.

Unofficial tallies gave Mr. Murtha, who made subtle campaign issues out of Watergate and the Nixon administration, a 49-vote edge.

With all 512 precincts reporting, the vote was Mr. Murtha, 60,261, and Mr. Fox, 60,212. Constitutionalist Duane McCormick, a 70-year-old retired businessman, polled 285.

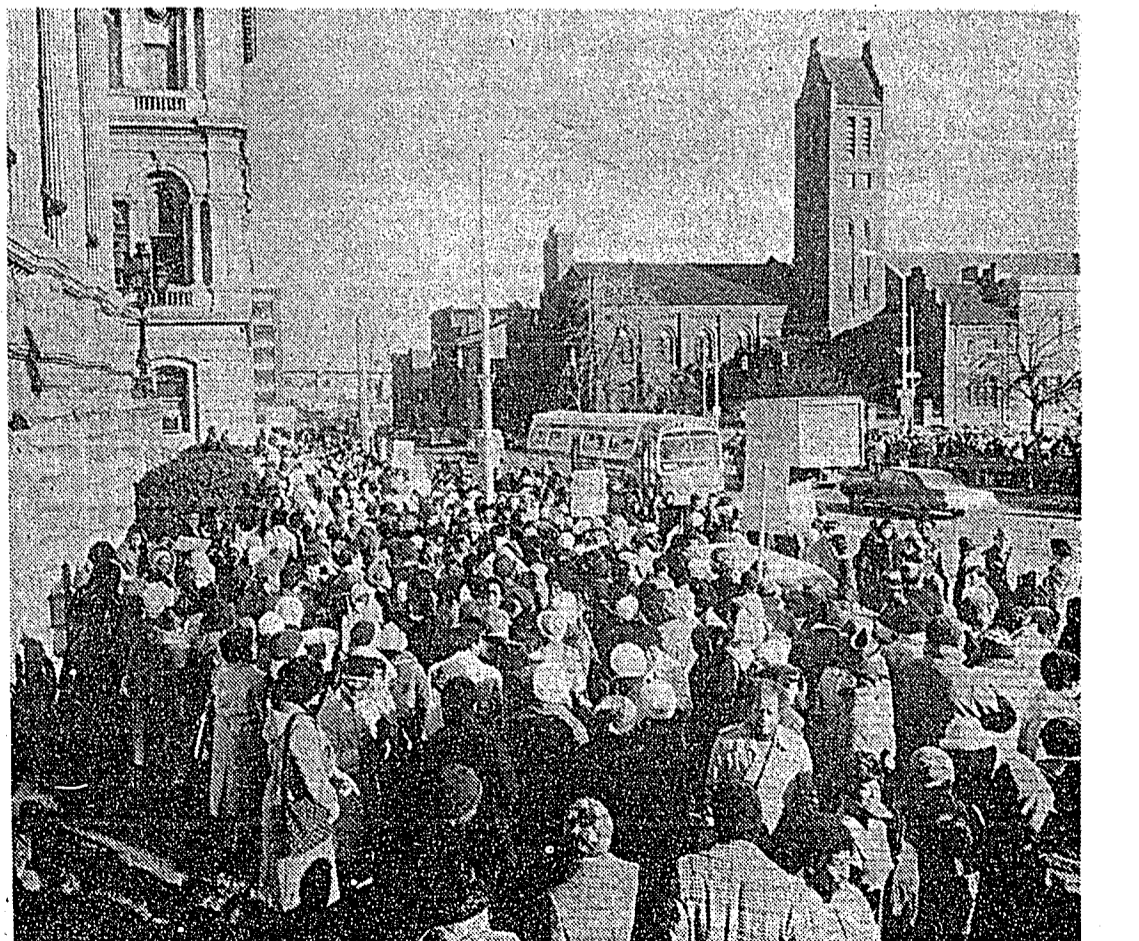
Mr. Murtha fills Pennsylvania's 12th Congressional district seat, held for 25 years by Republican Representative John P. Saylor, who died of a heart attack last October.

Mr. Fox had said during his campaign that people were too sick of hearing about Water-

See ELECTION, A7, Col. 2

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Teacher-pickets crowd the sidewalks around City Hall.

Shoppers photo—Joseph A. DiPaola