

WEATHER
Forecast for Tucson: Partly cloudy, little change.

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Rep. Haugh Blasts Governor

But Goddard Fails To Be Swayed

By LESTER N. INSKIP
Star Staff Correspondent
PHOENIX — Gov. Sam Goddard's determination to call an immediate session on his "fair share" tax program remained unshaken Tuesday following a blast on the floor of the House by Rep. John Haugh, R-Pima, the majority floor leader.



Family Arrives At Church
Anthony Liuzzo (left), husband of the slain civil rights worker, arrives at St. Mary Church in Detroit with his family for the funeral services.

Others, from left, are Thomas, 13; Mary, 17; Anthony Jr., 10, and Penny, 18. The fifth child, Sally, 6, is hidden between Anthony and Penny. (AP Wirephoto)

Wallace, Rights Group Confer

Negro Leaders Attend Mrs. Liuzzo's Rites

Klan Investigation Voted By Committee
DETROIT — Three of the nation's foremost Negro civil rights leaders paid homage Tuesday to Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, the civil rights worker shot to death last week in Alabama.

The House floor leader said the governor's program is in the academic stage. "It is full of awkwardness and contradiction—both of which produce ineffectiveness," Haugh declared. "Any proposal to raise the rates from \$33 million needs more than a second look."

Haugh proposed that the speaker of the House and president of the Senate appoint an interim committee "to explore the full consequences of the governor's proposal for a tax shift."

Only after the interim committee is ready to report should there be a special session, he said.

Re-emphasizing his determination to call an immediate special session unless the legislature determines in its present session to provide tax relief for the homeowning taxpayer, Goddard said he was unimpressed by Haugh's speech. Also, by his reasoning.

Goddard said his determination to seek tax relief for the homeowner by shifting some of the burden to the mines, utilities, restaurants, and bars, with a corresponding loss of \$80 in (Continued on 2A, Col. 1)

Interior Dept. Money Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed and sent to the Senate by voice vote Tuesday a bill providing \$1,045,966,399 to operate the Interior Department for fiscal year starting July 1.

The amount is \$67 million less than President Johnson had requested and \$15.2 billion below current year appropriations. It does not include funds for the department's reclamation and power programs which are financed in a separate bill.

The bill was passed after about two hours of discussion and without major change from the form recommended by the Appropriations Committee.

N.M. Indians Scalp Tourists With Items 'Made In Japan'

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico was reminded Tuesday that some of its Indian sovereigns are made in Japan.

"You'll have to discourage your Indian arts dealers from importing their wares from Japan," Japanese Consul General Toshiro Shimomouchi of Los Angeles told Gov. Jack Campbell Tuesday.

The tourist-conscious governor, with a somewhat sheepish grin, said, "We just can't get volume from our Indian retailers adequate to meet the demand."

Cost Of Living Index Stood Still In February

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's cost of living didn't go up or down in February. It stood still.

As an added blessing, 18 million factory workers had record high take-home pay after taxes. An average \$85.69 a week for those with three dependents and \$88 for single workers.

January, these were these changes in the various cost categories: Women's clothing and consumer services are up.

Increases in prices of automobiles, gasoline, telephone service, eggs contributed to the increase. But automobile insurance, auto repairs and transit fares went up.

The overall living cost competition for the month-called the consumer price index—was set at 100. This means goods that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base price period now cost \$10.00. While this was the same as in

Strike At Hanoi Rumored

LB Weighs Action On Embassy Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proclamation "war on poverty" has become entangled in local political thickets in some states and promises to kick up a fuss in Congress.

Already four bipartisan teams investigating treaties from the House Education and Labor Committee are studying administration of the program in a number of states.

Lawmakers Probe War On Poverty

Local Action Plans Under Political Fire
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's proclamation "war on poverty" has become entangled in local political thickets in some states and promises to kick up a fuss in Congress.

Barbara Robbins, a secretary for the U. S. State Department, was one of two Americans among the 20 persons killed in the bombing of the American Embassy in Saigon.

Her father, Buford Robbins, Tuesday told of the way she described her work in the South Vietnamese capital. She had been there about eight months.

Asked if his daughter had discussed the fighting in Viet Nam in her letters, Robbins said:

"As far as the war was concerned, Barbara said very little more than to describe the weather."

"Her letters were chiefly about her work, about the people she worked with and the city and the people of Saigon. It was her first trip to a foreign country and she

was very interested in the people and the life of the city."

Earlier this year, Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., said that Gov. William W. Scranton was appointing defeated Republican politicians to Pennsylvania's anti-poverty jobs.

Dent said this apparently was illegal, but he questioned the propriety of it.

In Louisiana, Sen. Russell B. Long and Rep. Hale Boggs, assistant Senate and House Democratic leaders, found seven of the eight regional officers and other top officials named by Gov. John J. McKeithen were members of a rival Democratic political faction.

A strong protest also arose when McKeithen named his campaign manager in the top anti-poverty post and the segregationist candidate for governor in the No. 2 job. Operations and the state agency has curtailed its staff and funds.

In some states, the program has named all or a portion of the anti-poverty officials from among those already holding state jobs. This saves money from the No. 2 job. Operations and the state agency has curtailed its staff and funds.

There has been speculation that there will be an effort in Congress to eliminate the state technical aid program when the new money bill — asking twice as much spending — comes up this year.

Saigon Job Fascinating, Secretary Wrote Home

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Toll Now 20 Dead, 175 Hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Tuesday labeled the Saigon embassy bombing a "violent act of ruthlessness" that will only strengthen American determination in South Viet Nam.

Johnson and his top advisers weighed the U. S. response to the bloody Communist terror bombing. They gave no indication of what action might be taken.

A State Department spokesman would say only that the U. S. response "will be made known, as and when it is decided."

In Saigon, speculation increased that the United States may strike directly at the Communist North Vietnam capital of Hanoi in reprisal. The toll from the embassy blast rose to 20 dead and 175 wounded.

South Vietnamese troops marched in front of the U. S. Information Agency center in a demonstration against the Communist Viet Cong. Light planes swept over Saigon dropping leaflets during the demonstration.

During the night two more Vietnamese died of wounds. That made the toll two Americans and 18 Vietnamese killed and 45 Americans and 139 Vietnamese wounded.

Rod Chua plastered over the embassy attack, calling the terrorist Viet Cong a "revolutionary people throughout

Casualty list, 7A

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert Wagner announced early Wednesday that the photos of graves and machinists union had agreed to continue talks with newspaper publishers past a midnight strike deadline.

Wagner's announcement came shortly after the printers union—with a 2 a.m. deadline — met progress in its separate negotiations. The mayor said the printers agreed to keep talking an extra hour.

Elmer Brown, international president of the AFL-CIO union, said reporters agreement "is principle" had been reached at a summit session, but that the situation was still "very bleak."

The automation issue was one of the chief stumbling blocks to an agreement, but the printers and publishers also are at work on a wage package.

Mayor Wagner stepped in while House dinner to \$50 million from Washington Tuesday as New York City's newspaper industry teetered on the brink of a new strike.

Primary local AFL-CIO International Typographical Union set a 11 p.m. deadline — the second anniversary of the city's eight major daily and paper strike that cost the city an estimated \$25 million.

A walkout of ITU printers could shut down seven of the city's eight major dailies and throw 16,500 employees out of work.

There are casualties in ground and air action, from terrorist attacks on U. S. military installations directly related to military operations.

The statistics do not include civilians killed, wounded or missing in such incidents as the bombing of the U. S. embassy in Saigon.

Since the beginning of 1961, more than 213 U. S. servicemen have succumbed since the inception of the war. More than 1,068 wounded have been reported.

Medical 'Commandos' Anti-Cancer Inoculations Described By Scientist

By CARLE HODGE
Star Science Writer
NEW ORLEANS — A low-cost inoculation revealed Tuesday the fate of 100 volunteers he inoculated late in 1961 with an experimental vaccine of cancer cells.

Name has shown symptoms of the disease against which he vaccinated them, Dr. Bertil Bjorkstrand said, although through the law of averages several should have.

But he staked no claim on prevention of malignancy. He agreed that his "pilot study" was too small in scope to have involved anything statistically.

Dr. Bjorkstrand was one of a panel of specialists in immunology — all with a common objective who appeared at an American Cancer Society seminar.

Their goal in the concoction of an anti-cancer serum to isolate an antigen unique to cancer, just as antigens were sought out for shots against polio, smallpox and others.

Antigens are the chemical "commandos" — the advance troops — of a disease.

The suspension he injected into the arms of healthy persons at Ekibitum, a steel-making center, was an extract from "it walks in Hela human cancer."

And the Stockholm doctor said that if it should stand up to a more rigorous test (one exception: leukemia).

Cancer varies with geography, sex and an assortment of other variables. Therefore, medical statisticians are uncertain how many of his volunteers probably could have fallen prey to the disease.

But among the 100 who received cancer cells, only three have succumbed since the inoculation attempt opened nearly 3 1/2 years ago.

One had a heart attack and another died of leukemia. The third, a man with domestic difficulties, committed suicide.

Dr. Bjorkstrand's position is that cancer vaccines mean nothing, tried on man. Anyway, he said, it has been burned, and it has opened up possibilities for further study.

Some doctors squirm at what they consider the unscientific, undisciplined glare of publicity provided the project. Dr. Bjorkstrand began it by inoculating himself — an intervention.



Hair-Raising Experience
Sleepy-eyed girl's stage an impromptu headgear fashion parade after a false fire alarm at Boston's Chandra School for Women sent them streaming from their beds into the street at 2 a.m. (AP Wirephoto)

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