

WEATHER
Forecast for Tucson: Partly cloudy, cooler.
Temperatures
Yesterday: HIGH 71 LOW 44
Year Ago: HIGH 81 LOW 26
U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

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FINAL EDITION
TEN CENTS

LBJ May Attend Funeral

WORLD CONTINUING CHURCHILL



Vice President in Tucson

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey talks to newsmen shortly after arriving in Tucson to speak at the anti-poverty conference tonight. Humphrey said the conference is important and, if successful, could determine other such conferences. (Photo by Jack Sheaffer)

Calls Parley Important

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey—despite efforts of security men—chatted with reporters and joined with an excited crowd as he arrived in Tucson last night to attend the anti-poverty conference.

By MORT ROSENBLUM

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and his wife, Marie, landed at the Arizona National Guard base at 6:25 p.m., coming from St. Paul in the presidential "Jet Star." They were whisked off to Green Valley immediately after landing, but the vice president's car stopped at the gate and he stepped out alone.

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President Will Go To London If Health Permits

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Sunday he wants "very, very much" to fly to London later this week to attend the funeral of Sir Winston Churchill.

Politics In Arizona

Car Check Repeal Opposed By Haugh
By LESTER N. INNESKER
A statement by Rep. John E. Haugh, R-Pima, coalition floor leader of the Arizona House of Representatives, that he will oppose repeal of the compulsory motor vehicle inspection law indicates that a real battle is shaping up on a problem.

Speaker Jack Gilbert, D-Cochise, favors repeal.

Pressed by motorists who charge that some of the inspection stations and repair shops are gouging them, many legislators are trying to get rid of the law. They contend that there is no need, it has done anything to promote highway safety.

So loud was the clamor for repeal that the legislature voted last year to repeal the law. It was vetoed by the then governor, Paul Fannin, law U. S. Senator.

The Senate Highways and Bridges Committee already has approved that repeal, and it is expected to be on the next committee of the whole calendar.

That the measure will pass the Senate is a foregone conclusion.

It is when the measure reaches the House that Haugh's strength as majority leader will be tested. He may be opposed to repeal, but that if it must come, he will insist upon something to take its place.

Meanwhile, Rep. Clay Sizer, D-Navajo, said the House will take up the question of repeal at its regular meeting Tuesday, Sizer is chairman.

To be considered at that time is H.R. 1, an act to amend the "I would like to see the matter disposed of quickly as possible," Sizer said.

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WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL—1874-1965

Short Of \$100 Billion

LBJ Sending Budget To Congress Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson's new budget estimates, expected to be just short of \$100 billion, will go to Congress Monday.

Described as a "bare-bones" budget by those close to the White House, it represents months of presidential trimming of existing programs to finance new plans for the Great Society.

But by trimming here and there—including orders to close some naval yards, military bases, veterans hospitals and Veterans Administration regional offices—the President is believed to have kept the budget just under \$100 billion.

The proposed budget sent to Congress last year totaled \$97.9 billion, but the President recently announced that actual expenditures for the fiscal year ending June 30 are now estimated at about \$100 billion below that figure.

The new budget proposed by President Johnson is expected to top revenue estimates. Some experts expect tax revenues for the next fiscal year to be about \$97 billion.

The President's budget message will be followed by his annual economic report, to be sent to Congress Wednesday.

Meanwhile, after several weeks of attempting to get a key Administration measure, the \$1.877 billion Appalachia development bill, is likely to come up for Senate floor action late in the week.

Also likely to come up for Senate action late this week is bill authorizing an expanded program of water pollution control.

It was noted here that an Arizona law industry, only would benefit Goldwater should a vacancy occur before the regularly scheduled election.

The law requires a special election within 30 to 90 days instead of permitting an interim appointment by the governor, as is the case in nearly every other state. The present governor, Sam P. Goldwater of Tucson, is Democrat.

The law was enacted three or four years ago by overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature to take the appointive

State Rites Will Honor Sir Winston

LONDON—Sir Winston Churchill's struggle for life ended Sunday morning and the people he cherished, inspired and led through darkness mourned him as they have no other in this age.

He died just after 8 a.m. (1 a.m. MST), in the 16th day of a grave illness that had followed a stroke. He was 90 years old.

Britons small and great—village curate, prime minister and queen—paid him tribute. Statemen around the world joined in homage to one they recognize as the greatest of their age.

His doctor and old friend, Lord Moran, made the announcement at 6:35 a.m. (1:35 a.m. MST), after informing Queen Elizabeth II and Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Parliament will meet Monday to authorize a state funeral, the first held for a commoner in this century. And for the rest of this week public affairs will be slowed almost to a stop in deference to the ceremonies.

The body will lie in state Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in Westminster Hall, the lofty medieval chamber adjoining Sir Winston's real home, the House of Commons. Then, on Saturday, will come the state funeral.

World leaders will walk two miles from Westminster to St. Paul's Cathedral. There, under the magnificent Christopher Wren dome whose dark outline against a reddened sky was a symbol of wartime London, the services will be held.

After the funeral service the body is expected to be taken down to the Thames, placed on a barge and moved to the south bank of the river near Waterloo Station. It will go by train to Blenheim Palace, the ancestral home where Sir Winston was born.

He will be buried in the nearby country churchyard at Bladon Village. There also are the graves of his mother and his father, Lord Randolph Churchill, who died 70 years ago Sunday.

President Johnson, who is in the hospital with a severe cold, said Sunday that he would fly to London for the funeral if his doctors permitted.

President De Gaulle, it was reliably reported, has decided to come. He sent Queen Elizabeth II a message warmly praising Sir Winston, with whom he so often clashed as they both fought the Germans in World War II. Many other heads of government will be seen.

British politics, which had just come to a point of fierce tension, will be frozen through this week.

Conservatives, emboldened by their by-election gains, had expected to move in the attack in the House of Commons. A Gallup Poll this weekend showed the Conservatives steady even with Labor gave their own endorsement.

But all that is off for the moment. Parliament is expected to adjourn for the week and deal only with nonpartisan matters.

Perhaps the most remarkable tribute to Sir Winston was paid by the Times of London. It broke for him, its deeply established rule of carrying classified advertisements, not news, on page one.

In Monday's edition the front page was given over to pictures of Sir Winston and his death. It usually runs only for the death of royalty, certain clergy or the last mayor of London.

Sunday night the lights in Piccadilly Circus went out. The advertisers whose garish signs are a symbol of London for so many decades to pay their respects with darkness Sunday.

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Viet Rioting Spreads To Three Major Cities

SAIGON (AP) — Anti-government demonstrations spread through South Viet Nam's three major cities Monday.

Police and paratroopers clashed in Saigon with Buddhists and youths for about 30 minutes outside the main Buddhist secondary school. Security forces broke up the demonstrations with tear gas and arrested 70 persons, including 12 monks.

A general strike closed down all business in Da Nang, the nation's second largest city, and a crowd of several thousand demonstrated near the main U.S. military detachment in the city.

In Hue, where a mob sacked the U.S. Information Service library Saturday, a crowd of 2,000 demonstrated within a block of the U.S. consulate.

The renewed demonstrations followed a decision of South Viet Nam's top generals at an urgent meeting Sunday to keep supporting the civilian government against Premier Tran Van Huong.

Informal sources said the session was a near thing to a military coup. Armed forces

State Chairman Predicts Candidacy

By EARL BAYO
CHICAGO—Republican leaders in Arizona and elsewhere are almost certain Barry Goldwater will run for senator from Arizona again at the first opportunity.

Like others who have done so with the defeated presidential candidate, Keith S. Brown of Phoenix, the Arizona Republican chairman said in an interview that the party people in his state take a future Goldwater candidacy for granted.

"We look forward to it," added Brown, "Barry is our foremost Republican and he belongs in high public office."

The current terms of Democratic Sen. Carl Hayden, 85-year-old dean of the upper house who has been in Congress since Arizona achieved statehood 35 years ago, expires in 1966.

Goldwater Expected To Run For Senate

It was noted here that an Arizona law industry, only would benefit Goldwater should a vacancy occur before the regularly scheduled election.

The law requires a special election within 30 to 90 days instead of permitting an interim appointment by the governor, as is the case in nearly every other state. The present governor, Sam P. Goldwater of Tucson, is Democrat.

The law was enacted three or four years ago by overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature to take the appointive

power away from the firm Republican. At that time, it was explained, he would resume public life as a senator.

Red China's Chou Urges Creation Of New, 'Free' UN

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai called Sunday for the creation of a new United Nations "free of the manipulation of U. S. imperialism."

Chou, Peking's No. 2 man, said the world body had made "too many mistakes" and "very disappointing" the new nations of Africa and Asia.

Chou's denunciation of the United Nations, which has repeatedly barred his country from membership, came during a speech in Peking in honor of visiting Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandono and his delegation. The remarks were mentioned in a broadcast from Peking by Red China's New China News Agency.

Chou praised Indonesia's withdrawal from the United Nations as a "revolutionary action."

At St. Paul's state ball, "Great Tom" was noted. It is usually run only for the death of royalty, certain clergy or the last mayor of London.

Sunday night the lights in Piccadilly Circus went out. The advertisers whose garish signs are a symbol of London for so many decades to pay their respects with darkness Sunday.

Sato To Visit Russia, S.E. Asian Countries

Although Barry is a maverick and was, perhaps unintentionally, a magnet for fanatics, he did use his seldom had agreed with him, he is a devoted Republican and has been a constructive senator.

Goldwater brushed aside opportunities to comment publicly about the marriage. One point he said reporters he was enjoying the life of "a decent rat" in Arizona.