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By IAN URBINA

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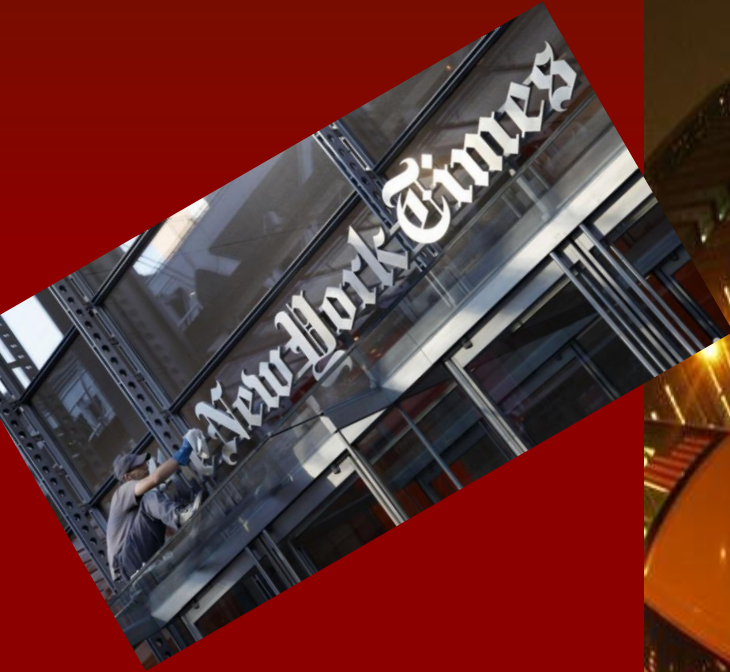
### ECONOMIC FF Government to Increase Cut Su

By DAVID D. P  
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There no separate Sunday papers in America as there are in Great Britain,US daily papers have special Sunday editions. Sunday edition regularly has over 200 pages. "The New York Times" sells more than two million copies each day.

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The Weather  
Today—mostly sunny and hot, high 84.  
Tuesday—partly cloudy, high 82, low 64.  
Wednesday—partly cloudy, high 80, low 62.  
Thursday—partly cloudy, high 78, low 60.  
Friday—partly cloudy, high 76, low 58.  
Saturday—partly cloudy, high 74, low 56.  
Sunday—partly cloudy, high 72, low 54.  
See Page 12 for details.

# The Washington Post FINAL

Seventy-fifth Year in the Nation's Capital

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## 'Saucer' Outran Jet, Pilot Reveals

### U. S. Protests Soviet 'Hate' In Aviation Day Posters

#### Air Chase Pictures Hold Admission of 3 Attacks; Envoys Show Big Red Star

The United States has protested to Russia against Soviet posters portraying Russian planes attacking American aircraft.

### Conquest by Terror—Russians Rule Satellites By Torture and Murder

The Washington Post today presents the first of 12 articles that give the most complete picture of the terror and agony in eastern Europe. The picture is a picture of a people who are in the grip of a new and more terrible form of slavery than the world has ever known. It is a picture of a people who are being crushed by a new and more terrible form of slavery than the world has ever known. It is a picture of a people who are being crushed by a new and more terrible form of slavery than the world has ever known.

### Stevenson, Eisenhower, And Truman Nixon Plan Head 'Big 4' Campaign

Barley, Sparkson Also Will Enter Stumping Campaign For Party Victory  
CHICAGO, July 27 (AP)—The Democratic high command decided today to throw a "big four" speaking tour in the 1952 campaign. It will be headed by President Truman and Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican challenger, and the Democratic challenger, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. The tour will be a "big four" speaking tour in the 1952 campaign. It will be headed by President Truman and Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican challenger, and the Democratic challenger, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.



Dwight D. Eisenhower, Republican presidential nominee, shows his running mate, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey at a campaign stop in Chicago. The picture is one of a string of similar ones that will be shown in the coming days.



# DAILY NEWS

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1982

Sunny, less humid, mid 80s. Details p. 50



**KAY GARDELLA**

## Emotional view of Northern Ireland

**W**HEN MICHAEL JAMES DEVINE grew up in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, he had poverty, not politics, on his mind. As a boy, he referred to his neighborhood as the "slum of slums." His political awareness came in 1967 when he joined the first Catholic civil rights march. When he died in the 1981 hunger strike in Long Kesh Prison, "to his community he died a freedom fighter. To the British government he died a common criminal."

It is through his eyes we look tonight at strife-torn Northern Ireland in a shattering and disturbing documentary, "The Last Hunger Strike? Ireland 1981" (Channel 13, 10-05). For an understanding of the Irish situation, it's an hour not to be missed. And if it seems unduly slanted in favor of the Catholic minority, that is understandable.

It was intended to be a final episode in the Robert Kee series on Ireland just concluded on PBS, according to James Gaffney, who co-produced it with Ian Ziv and Tami Ahern Gold. Many stations are showing it as part of the BBC-produced series for balance, but Channel 13 has chosen to show it as an independent hour.

**THE PROGRAM, WHICH** focuses on the history of the conflict in Northern Ireland and the views and motivations of its people, is done with a keen sense of drama and continuity. It's like a skillfully created tapestry, weaving facts, film footage of violent upheavals and interviews. It packs a tremendous emotional wallop. One key person in the hour is Mickey Devine's aunt, Teresa Moore, who quietly talks about Mickey and his "freedom fighter" companions. Soft-spoken and moved to tears on occasion, she eloquently describes how easy it was for Devine to be drawn into the civil rights fight.

A running narration of the background of the strife moves the hour along. The show reviews how

the civil rights movement came into being and how it ultimately became a cause important enough for young men such as Mickey Devine to end their lives for. He was the last of the 10 men to die in 1981 who had chosen the ultimate weapon of protest—hunger—to call attention to the plight of the Catholics in Northern Ireland.

Arrested for taking part in a raid on a private stock of weapons, Devine was sentenced to eight years in prison. He's seen wearing only a blanket, refusing to don the prison clothing of a criminal. And the horror of the last days of Mickey Devine are driven home with a vengeance.

**AT HIS GRAVESIDE,** his aunt and sister sadly describe his last days. It's the most poignant scene in the hour.

Producer Gaffney said that because some historians took issue with the Robert Kee-narrated BBC series, "Ireland, a Television History," it was decided to run this hour at the conclusion of the documentary series. Televising it as a separate entity, as Channel 13 has chosen to do, distorts its aim, he contends. "Kee became less and less objective as he came close to the present," commented the producer. "The Last Hunger Strike?" was filmed in November and December of 1981. Gaffney said he ran into one unpleasant incident. "While departing the house of an important Republican, we were searched by British officers," he recounted. "Legally they are permitted to search for weapons, but they went beyond that. They took our address book and read every name we had listed into a computer. They have a file on everybody; it's how they monitor a community."

Gaffney said that he complained to the British authorities, who replied that there was nothing they could do about the incident. "It was an infuriating lesson," he said. "If they can get away with it with us,





A CITY ON EDGE

NIGHTLY STANDOFFS CONTINUE AS FERGUSON BEGINS CLEANUP
TEAR GAS USED TO BREAK UP PROTESTERS • OFFICER STILL NOT NAMED • REPORTERS ARRESTED



A protester takes shelter from a tear gas explosion on West Florissant Avenue on Wednesday in Ferguson.

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SWEEPING THE STREETS
Ferguson residents take to the streets to help clean up.



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OFFICIALS MAKE PLEA
Authorities ask for patience as investigation unfolds.



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RANCOR CONTINUES
Protesters remain defiant before police.



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NO DETAILS COMING SOON

FROM STAFF REPORTS
FERGUSON • Law enforcement officials on Wednesday asked for patience to allow the investigation into the shooting of Michael Brown to take its course as tension over the teenager's death continued for a fifth straight day.

Witness talks to police
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Volunteers help clean up
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'Hands Up' becomes an iconic image
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NAMING OFFICERS NOT ROUTINE

BY ROBERT PATRICK
ST. LOUIS • A public cry for the names of the Ferguson police officer who killed Michael Brown is a fresh and uncommonly loud threat to the delicate balance between police credibility and a public servant's safety.

Hamas, Israel extend cease-fire 5 days

By JOEL GREENBERG
JERUSALEM • Israel and Hamas agreed late Wednesday to a five-day extension of a cease-fire to allow further talks on a longer lasting truce in Gaza, but renewed rocket fire triggered fresh Israeli airstrikes, threatening the halt.

Iraqi refugee rescue may not be needed

By MICHAEL BROTHROD AND NANCY A. VOISSE
IBIBI, IRAQ • The United States military has concluded that there are too few Yazidi refugees still trapped in the mountains of northern Iraq to warrant mounting a potentially risky rescue, the Pentagon said late Wednesday.

Today's 857/655... 87/70... WEATHER A22

OFFENSIVE WOES
Powering up offense an off-season priority. SPORTS • C1

SUICIDE RISK
Robin Williams fit an at-risk profile. HEALTH • B1

CARDS BEAT MARLINS
Justin Masterson does it all in 5-2 victory. SPORTS • C2

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ROOSEVELT SAYS ELECTION RESULTS WERE ALL RIGHT

No Threat to Continued Liberalism in Government, He Tells Press Conference Questionnaire.

BACK IN CAPITAL FROM HYDE PARK
Reports He Gained New York Returns; About Right on Senate and 20 South Off on House.

BY RAYMOND F. BRANDE
A Staff Correspondent of the Washington Post.

NEW JERSEY PRINTER BELLS RING ANTI-LEWIS STRIKERS
New Jersey printer bells rang in support of anti-Levin strikers.

BY RAYMOND F. BRANDE
A Staff Correspondent of the Washington Post.

CROWDS WATCH TWENTIETH ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

Regulars Lead With Veterans of World and Spanish Wars in Line—Peace Council Poil.

WOMAN SHOCKED BY MARS BROADCAST
SUES FOR \$50,000
California Action Based on Alleged Nervous Strain Suffered by Latester.

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DUBINSKY'S UNION REFUSES TO JOIN PERMANENT CIO

Ladies Garment Workers Opposing Dual Unionism, to Take No Part in Pittsburgh Session.

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700 JEWS REPORTED SEIZED BY SECRET POLICE IN BERLIN, MORE THAN 1400 IN MUNICH

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HITLER CONSIDERS ISSUING DECREE TO RESTORE GHETTO

Propaganda Minister Goebbels Warns Members of Race Abroad Their Conduct Will React on Co-Religionists in Reich.

FOREIGN JEWS PROTECT LOSSES
Germans Won't Pay for Damages on Contrary Victims Must Reprint Premiums of Their Own Expense.

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HAROLD THORNTON YOUNGBIRD, LEAVY (Right) General of the United States Army, and his wife, Mrs. Youngbird, are shown in a photograph.

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# Questions

1. What US newspaper do you know?
2. Why did America's press lose its individual character?
3. What press is filled with violence?
4. Do newspapers play an important part in the business of government?