Day's News Highest Court Finds U.S. In its closing days – as men-tioned in this space recently – the 85th congress approved a proj-ect that is long overdue – con

the 43th congress approved a project that is long overdue — pen-sions for ex-Presidents and their ordinary integration session to widows. The bill was passed by both houses, and President Eisen-hower has signed it. It is now the law of the land. Under it, ex-Presidents will re-ceive a pension of \$25,000 as leng at they live. Their widows will re-scieve pensions of \$10,000. In addi-tion, there will be some trimmings-tion, there mailing privileges and space, free mailing privileges and to the ancient cry of "Oyez".— A staff of assistants. staff of assistants. Hear Ye-the justices walked to

space, free mailing privileges and a staff of assistants.
The pensions are a splendid idea.
The president of the United States arries a heavier load of responsibility than any other person on school segregation within half a decade, and specifically at issue or school segregation at Central High resume forthwith, or be particular position is shoulders.
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When he retires from his office-the occupies a peculiar position.
He is an elder statesman. From the day he goes out of office units bis death, he is a part of the government of the United States, as such, he is inhibited in the making of a living. There are so many things he CANT do and still live up to the traditions of the Presidence, The same is true of his widow after he dies.
So much for the pensions. Lat's look now at the trimmings. In its fundamentals, our government is sound and reasonable.

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Let's start with the office. It is to have an office, he must have a desk. It must have a desk it must have a desk. It must have a desk it must have a desk. It must have a desk it must have a desk. It must have a desk it must have a des

There must be a chair for those who come to the office for interviews. There must be a chair for those who come to the office for interviews. The court opening, was addressed to solve the specific situation at Little Gov, Orval E. Faubus for his signature a bill to close the state's nonly ONE CHAIR is an indication do-it-now argument which could do-it-now argument which could be used to the job ISN'T VERY lic opposition to desegregation is the basis for efforts to hold office minediate mingling of the races in classrooms.

would be waiting to see him. So-So-Tanke the man seem more impor-tant. In time, even a davemport doesn't imply enough importance. So a waiting room is added to his greatly from his own views.

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IT TAKES A LOT OF PEOPLE to make any community endeavor successful. Here are some of the willing workers behind the promotion of the Lake County Roundup being held at Lakeview this weekend. From left, front row, Gordon Robin, Don Hotchkiss, Marvin Butler, Lane (Skip)

Weather

High yesterday Low last night Precip. last 24 hours

Since Oct. 1 Same period last year Normal for period

Fire Danger Today HIGH Fires start readily from match

Thornton, Marcus Partin, Louis (Red) Withers and Ernest McKinney; back row, same order, John Dick, Preston (Pete) Johnson, Chick Chaloupka, Glenn Harvey, George Carlon, Erwin Abramson, Ben Vernon and Ed Garrett. - Bennett Photo

Fun-Packed Weekend Set FORECAST --- Klamath Falls and vicinity: Fair through Friday. Highs 75-80, Low tonight 40-45. 83

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Plane Crashes; All On Board Are Rescued MINNEAPOLIS (AP

est Orient Airlines DC6B with 61 liner's sid Eleven of the persons aboard crashed in a farm field moments after takeoff today.

were Army men, most of them en route to Fort Lewis, Wash., for All passengers and crew mem-bers got out alive before the big plane was consumed by flames. Airline officials sai Airline officials said it was not

At least 49 persons, among them clear what caused the trouble.

At least 49 persons, among them the 4 crew members, were taken to hospitals. Most of them, includ-ing Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash), suffered minor cuts or bruises. The four-engine plane apparent-ly developed trouble just after clearing the runway. It struck a wire fence, fore a path through a cornfield and smashed into three farm buildings. The wreckage was on fire as passengers struggled to National and the struct and interest and interest for a flight to Oregon and Wash-ington.

The flight had originated in Washington with stops at Pitts-burgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Milwaukee

"It's a miracle any of us got out alive, it seemed so bad," said Mrs. E. C. Wiegand, 48, Sandusky, Ohio, who was traveling with her husband and three children.

TAIPEI, FORMOSA (UPI) ______ inusband and three children. Flames consumed the airliner's interior after all aboard escaped. The Chinese Nationalists warned Rescue workers found men, wom-today they will bomb the Chinese en and children standing in the mainland "If necessary" to halt the shelling of the Quemoy Islands by the Communists. Gen. (There)

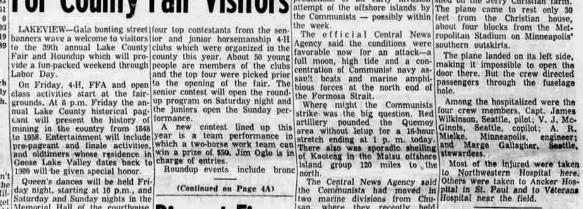
One crewman tossed a baby through the fuselage hole into the waiting arms of its mother.

Gen. (Tiger) Wang Shu-ming, chief of the Chinese general staff, made the statement, the first by plane was airborne when it a ranking government official al-clipped a fence rimming a con-though there have been other struction project beyond the run-hints of drastic action. The inces-way.

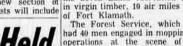
north. The Contral News Agency said the Communists had moved in pital in St. Paul and to Véterans two marine divisions from Chu-san, where they recently held amphibious exercises, to Shan Tu-no, a coastal village just north of



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ntegration. But all attention in Little Rock and tend to crown in young growth. Gov. Orval Faubus even hedged on whether he would sign into law immediately the program he asked for to defy federal orders to admit Negroes. It appeared he intended to await the Supreme Court ruling.





WILLIAM O. KURTZ, right, principal of the Merrill Elementary School, is shown receiving the Certificate of Com mendation from the Oregon Journal for "unusual and meritorious acts of good citizenship." Presentation was made in informal ceremonies by Ross Ragland, left, presi-dent of Klamath County Council of Churches. The specific field of service for which the award was made is the educator's work with the children of migrant labor families in his community. In accepting the award, Kurtz dis-claimed personal credit, saying that the fine community Merrill and the cooperation of all authorities spirit at especially including Carrol Howe, Klamath County School superintendent, has eliminated most of the problems in his area.

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A FISH STORY with the fish to prove it. Mayor Lawrence Slater managed to pull in this 35 pound Chinook Salmon last weekend while on a fishing trip out of Astoria. He reports that it took almost an hour to land this whopper. To make certain that nobody would doubt his story, he arranged to have the fish shipped to Klamath Falls instead ranged to have the tish shipped to Klamath Pais instead of canned as is the usual procedure. The 35 pounder is the largest salmon caught in the Astoria vicinity in the past six years. The shovel? Well, it happened to be handy, to better illustrate the size of the prize catch.