

Clearing and cool tonight; low 40-45, Tuesday sunny and warmer; high in the mid-50s.

High for 24 hours ending at noon, 49, 4-6 p.m.; low, 45, M-2 a.m.; year ago, 40-52.



LONG-LIVED FAMILY—Charles Everitt, 92, and his wife, Rosa, 90, seated, were on hand with their daughter, Mrs. Pauline Banks, and her husband, Fred Banks, to observe the Bankses' 50th wedding anniversary in Olathe, Kan. Everitt, who still is active as an accountant and income tax consultant, is looking forward to celebrating his 72nd wedding anniversary with his wife on Dec. 19. (AP Photo/afaz)

Allies Mount New Offensive In Foothills

Troops Meet Little Resistance But Uncover Supplies

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of allied troops scoured the battle-scarred mountain valleys near Khe Sanh and the jungled foothills southwest of Da Nang today in new offensives aimed at spoiling enemy attacks. Task forces of U.S., Marine and American and South Vietnamese infantrymen met little resistance, but continued to turn up valuable enemy munitions stockpiles. One stockpile found two miles below the center portion of the demilitarized zone yielded 200 rounds of 152mm artillery ammunition plus 100 fuses. This indicated that the enemy may be planning to move big Russian-made guns into the South. The 152s can fire a 90-pound missile 10.5 miles. Military spokesmen, in delayed reports, announced the loss of four more American aircraft to enemy ground fire over the past three days. They included an observation plane and a reconnaissance helicopter helping the allied ground troops search for the enemy, a Navy A7 Corsair fighter-bomber downed over North Vietnam, and an assault helicopter hit near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon. One of the observation planes was shot down Sunday 500 yards south of the abandoned Marine base at Khe Sanh. The pilot and artillery observer were unhurt. The Marines returned to Khe Sanh over the weekend in a new offensive sweep through the one-time fortress, three months after giving it up for what the U.S. Command said was more flexibility and mobility. The Marines apparently acted on intelligence reports that North Vietnamese troops had moved into Khe Sanh, but the Leathernecks went in unopposed. A U.S. spokesman said they don't plan to stay. The A7 Corsair from the carrier Constellation was downed Sunday just below the 19th parallel bombing boundary for American pilots. The pilot, Lt. George M. Biery II, of Fremont, Calif., parachuted and was picked up five miles offshore by a rescue helicopter. He suffered minor injuries. It was the 905th American warplane announced as downed in more than 3 1/2 years of bombing North Vietnam. In raids over North Vietnam's southern panhandle Sunday, American pilots logged 129 missions. They reported destroying or damaging 39 supply boats and 19 trucks ferrying war material into the South. Eleven anti-aircraft sites also were reported smashed. The U.S. Navy announced that a South Vietnamese woman led Navy commandos and government troops to a Viet Cong prison camp in the Mekong Delta where her husband and 23 other Vietnamese prisoners, including civilians and soldiers, were held. A spokesman said the allied forces overran the camp Sunday and freed the prisoners. The camp was on Con Coc Island at the mouth of the Bassac River, 77 miles southwest of Saigon. Commenting on the new allied offensive sweeps in the northernmost 1st Military Corps, a top U.S. official said that's where the biggest threat now appears to exist. Up to five North Vietnamese divisions, perhaps as many as 50,000 (See VIETNAM page 10)

Thieu Claims Enemy Losing War Militarily

By RICHARD PYLE SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today the enemy has lost the military part of the Vietnam war and has turned to politics to recoup. He made the statement at a Senate reception after telling the National Assembly the enemy has failed in every attempt to bring "disastrous consequences" to South Vietnam in 1968. "They know they cannot win militarily so they move to the political phase," Thieu commented to newsmen. "Now they would like to use what they still have to consolidate the political area." It was the first time Thieu has stated flatly that he thinks the enemy has lost militarily. He has repeatedly stressed that the South Vietnamese people and government should gird for a political struggle that would follow the military battles. Thieu said the enemy was preparing for the political fight by training more cadre "among the people in the countryside." He added that he had no fear President Johnson would call a full bombing halt over North Vietnam before the Nov. 5 U.S. presidential election. "I don't have a worry with President Johnson because he has discussed it at length with me," he said. Thieu also said he did not

think any of the U.S. presidential candidates would call a full bombing halt without demanding reciprocal action from Hanoi. They know, he said, that a nonreciprocal bombing halt "would bring more disadvantages than advantages." Thieu said there were no plans for an allied summit meeting before the U.S. elections, but said he would "like to meet with President Johnson and the elected president to discuss the relations of our two countries." Thieu said his government was determined to have its armed forces take over a major share of the fighting "to help the allied countries to solve their problems about sending men to Vietnam." He reiterated his belief that allied forces could begin a gradual phaseout at the end of 1969. In his speech to the National Assembly, marking the first anniversary of the creation of that body, Thieu said the only way peace can be realized is for Hanoi to acknowledge its aggression and agree to abandon its attempts to take over South Vietnam. "The most favorable way to end this war is for both sides to scale down the level of hostilities leading gradually to a cease-fire effectively controlled and guaranteed," he said.

Czechs Fear Dubcek's Liberalism Nearing End

By GENE KRAMER Associated Press Writer PRAGUE (AP) — Czechs fear that the Dubcek regime's program to liberalize and reform communism is nearing an end. Ruling bodies of the Czechoslovak Communist party today planned a series of meetings to discuss the commitments forced by the Soviet Union at talks in Moscow Thursday and Friday with party chief Alexander Dubcek and Premier Oldrich Cernik. An informal gathering of party leaders was expected to be followed by a session of the 21-member presidium and finally a meeting of the 16-member central committee. Communists said the alternatives are: —To continue the policy of seeking accommodation with Moscow, agree to semipermanent stationing of occupation troops in Czechoslovakia, and salvage as much as possible of the "post-January" program to make communism more humane and democratic. —To balk and give the Soviets the same choice they had after invading the country Aug. 20-21, that is, formation of a military government to rule Czechoslovakia. Some Communists advanced a theory that it might be better for the country if the Dubcek regime resigned instead of losing its popularity by letting itself be used to carry out Soviet policy. In the Czechoslovak-Soviet statement issued as they returned from Moscow, Dubcek and Cernik agreed to sign a treaty to legalize "temporary" stationing of part of the estimated 500,000 occupation troops in Czechoslovakia. The rest would

be pulled out by stages. The Czechoslovak defense minister, Gen. Martin Dzur, said in a weekend interview he is convinced the majority would be gone by Oct. 28. One source told of conditional plans for a pullout to start Oct. 15 and run for about two months, with up to 12 divisions—or more than 150,000 Soviet soldiers—staying the winter here. Partial troop withdrawals was the only concession to Prague in the tough, apparently Moscow-dictated joint communique. The wording of the communique and the obligations it listed for Czechoslovakia brought despair over the future of the reform policy. Suggesting that Moscow demanded measures far tougher than those already taken to restore orthodox communism, the statement talked of action to place all press, radio and TV "at the service of socialism" and to "reinforce the party and state organs with men firmly adhering to positions of Marxism, Leninism and proletarian internationalism." A declaration of Soviet readiness "to give the Czechoslovak comrades every assistance" raised fears of Sovietization of life in Czechoslovakia. Staten Island Ferry Fare Hike Proposed NEW YORK (AP) — The Citizens Budget Commission recommended Sunday that the Staten Island ferry fare be hiked to 50 cents for occasional riders and to 20 cents, in the form of tokens or tickets, for daily commuters. The fare has been five cents since 1898.

Little Change Expected in Temperature

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The extended five-day forecast, Tuesday through Saturday, is all of upstate New York as compiled by the U.S. Weather Bureau in Albany. Temperatures are expected to average near normal in Southeastern sections. Daytime highs will be mostly in the 60s and overnight lows mainly in the 40s. Little temperature change from day to day. Rainfall is expected to average 1/2 inch or more in Northeastern and in Western New York, and from 1/4 to 1/2 inch in Southeastern New York, occurring as showers about the middle of the week.



KEEPING LOW—A South Vietnamese soldier attached to a mobile strike force uses a stone wall for protection while advancing on an enemy position near the Vu Cia River in South Vietnam. The soldier, who carries a M-79 grenade launcher, was on the way with his unit to reinforce the Thuong Duc Special Forces camp, 30 miles southwest of Da Nang, when the North Vietnamese were encountered. (AP Photo/afaz)

Rioting Erupts In North Ireland

Bloody Outburst Against Government

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A weekend of bloody outbursts in Londonderry by nationalists against the government of Northern Ireland injured 96 demonstrators, police and bystanders, officials reported. Shopkeepers in Northern Ireland's second largest city worked into the night Sunday in streets littered with stones to replace windows smashed in the clashes between police and demonstrators. Six policemen and a fireman were hurt in the skirmishes. Demonstrators threw stones and police in steel helmets, supported by water cannon, broke up a crowd of 800 with a baton charge. Crowds of teen-agers smashed windows in the central part of the city and a police car was hit by a firebomb. The violence erupted with nationalists charging discrimination against Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority. Most Catholics under the northern Ulster government want to unite with the Irish Republic to the south. Demonstrations began Saturday with a civil rights march protesting alleged abuses against Catholics in housing, employment and voting regulations. Thirty demonstrators, including a member of Parliament, were hurt in clashes Saturday afternoon. The list of injured tripled Sunday and included three children. Charges of police brutality were raised and the government in London was asked to hold an inquiry. The British government, however, handles defense and foreign relations for Northern Ireland but leaves police matters in Irish hands. By OSCAR KAUFMANN Associated Press Writer MERIDA, Mex. (AP) — A 35-year-old woman from Argentina, who said she found life in Mexico intolerable, hijacked a twin-engine turboprop airliner with 17 persons aboard Sunday and ordered the pilot to fly to Cuba. Mexican authorities said the woman, identified as Judith Vazquez, entered the cockpit and pulled a gun from beneath a white shawl. The pilot, Captain Ricardo Eroza Troyo, said that after ordering him to fly to Cuba the woman said hysterically, "I'd rather be killed or jailed in Cuba than return to Mexico." The incident took place as the Aeromaya plane flew over Mexico's Isla Mujeres, the "Isle of Women," on its way to Merida. After seven hours in Havana, the plane, which carried 14 passengers including three Americans and a crew of three, returned to Merida Sunday night. In addition to Mrs. Vazquez and her daughter, Silvia, 12, and a two-month-old son Ernesto, two unidentified women passengers remained in Havana. It could not be learned if they were connected with the hijacking, the 19th since Jan. 30. In Havana, Mexican Ambassador Miguel Covian, who arranged for the release of the passengers and plane, said he

Price Tag on Nixon Campaign \$20 Million

By WALTER R. MEARS Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Richard M. Nixon's Republican presidential campaign is said by its managers to be proving the most expensive ever waged, with a price tag expected to run well over \$20 million. Nixon's associates expect spending by both parties in the White House race to reach record levels. This is in part a product of inflation and in large measure the result of escalating outlays for television. A series of interviews with Nixon assistants and advisers produced unanimity on one point: They consider their own campaign finances more substantial than those of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic nominee. "We've caught," said Robert Ellsworth, Nixon's political director. "Humphrey hasn't." All the signs of plentiful campaign funds are evident as the Republican presidential nomi-

Olean Police Seize Convict During Theft

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — A Canadian, who, the FBI said, escaped from the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary last Jan. 27, was arrested early today while he and another man were burglarizing a safe at the American Legion hall here, police said. City and State Police, acting on a tip, said they caught Michael F. Stephens, 53, and Bernard W. Moran, 49, both of Toronto, Ont., at the safe filling a bag with money. Stephens was serving a two-year term for illegal re-entry to this country when he made his escape, the FBI said. The basic Nixon approach is a one-hour program on a state or regional television hookup. Those shows cost between \$30,000 and \$40,000 each. Campaign officials say at least nine are planned. Nixon also is using network radio, which gets his voice on the air nationally for about \$10,000 a program. He used that medium Sunday night for a speech pledging more emphasis on voluntary citizen efforts to deal with big-city problems. Nixon said vast new government spending programs would only "drain the federal treasury to soothe the public conscience." After a day off in New York, Nixon resumes his campaign today, with appearances in Washington and Buffalo, N.Y.

Argentinian Woman Hijacks Plane from Mexico to Cuba

found the hijack difficult to explain "when there are regular commercial flights between Mexico and Cuba." Airline officials said the woman had boarded the plane earlier in Mexico City with a round trip ticket and was on her way back. Capt. Eroza said the woman told him she had lived in Mexico for six years. He said the woman gave no information about her husband or any of her activities. When the plane flew over Cuban soil, Eroza said, the woman collapsed and threw away the pistol in the cabin "but it was already too late to turn back because the fuel was low." The Americans aboard were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bruce of Michigan and Dr. Irving Tovar of New York. No addresses or hometowns were given. Ex-Arabian King In London for Surgery LONDON (AP) — Former King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia arrived with 40 relatives and wives on a chartered plane Sunday night. It took 30 autos to bring the king and his retinue into the city, where he will undergo a knee operation. Saud, 66, was deposed by his brother Faisal four years ago.

2 Polls Give Nixon Strong Lead in Race

Humphrey Trails in 3rd Place, According to NY Times Survey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Republican candidate Richard M. Nixon—showing a commanding lead in the three-way presidential race in two new surveys—says people and not vast new government programs are the answer to city and poverty ills. Massive new programs, Nixon said in a Sunday night radio broadcast in New York, would only "drain the federal treasury to soothe the public conscience" and would fail. Nixon said the reliance should be on private enterprise, and on millions of Americans he said stand ready to help if they knew what to do. "As government has strained to do more," he said, "our people have felt constrained to do less." Nixon spoke on the heels of a New York Times survey showing him leading in states with more than enough electoral votes for election—and showing Democratic candidate Hubert H. Humphrey trailing in third place behind third party candidate George C. Wallace. A Washington Post 50-state survey also showed a commanding lead for Nixon, and a toss up between Humphrey and Wallace at this point for third place. But Wallace, in Washington to address United Press International editors and the National Press Club, disputed the Times survey and said he is going to finish first. And Humphrey said "it's the people—and not the pollsters or anyone else" who will elect the next president. "I think I know as much as the pollsters know about what's on the people's minds in this critical election year," Humphrey said in remarks prepared for an Erie, Pa., rally. The Times survey published Sunday showed Nixon leading in 34 states with 380 electoral votes—270 are needed for election—Wallace ahead in 7 states with 66 electoral votes and Humphrey leading in four states and the District of Columbia with a total 28 electoral votes. The Washington Post survey showed Nixon strong or holding an edge in 32 states with 348 electoral votes, Humphrey in 6 states and the District of Columbia with 46 electoral votes

HHH Claims People Fed Up with 2 Rivals

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF Associated Press Writer ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey said today that as the presidential campaign moves along "more and more people are getting fed up" with the tactics of his two rivals. Opening a three-city swing through Pennsylvania's industrial heartland, the Democratic presidential nominee said, "The people are getting fed up with Mr. Nixon and Mr. Wallace and their tactics to win the presidency." He said he thinks he knows as much as the pollsters about what is on people's minds and "the people—and not the pollsters nor anybody else" will pick a president. Humphrey's remarks were prepared for delivery at a downtown rally before he heads east to Scranton and Wilkes-Barre in his third visit to one of the big states crucial to his presidential hopes. One of the questions Americans are asking themselves, Humphrey contended, is "Which candidate and which party can you trust?" "I say you can't trust a candidate like George Wallace whose only appeal is to people's fears," the vice president said, and "you can't trust a candidate like Richard Nixon who refuses to speak out on vital issues and who says one thing in the North and another thing in the South." He attacked Nixon's position on federal enforcement of Supreme Court desegregation decisions, the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice and the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, adding that on Vietnam the Republican candidate has stood absolutely silent. "But while Mr. Nixon has been silent," he said, "his campaign managers have been mailing secret messages to special interests, such as the stock market traders on Wall Street, assuring them that a Nixon administration will look after their special interests—forget the public interest." His reference was to a report that Nixon had assured securities traders he favors less federal government regulation of their activities. Humphrey admitted that "the Democrats are running behind" but said "we are moving up fast." On Sunday, while watching the St. Louis Cardinals rout the Detroit Tigers in the fourth World Series game at chilly, rainy Tiger Stadium in Detroit, Humphrey gave a similar message to one of his key labor supporters, P. R. "Red" Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers union. "They will get big plumbies in the midwestern (Arm) states where there aren't many electoral votes," he told Reuther, adding that "we hope to squeak by in the big states like New York and Michigan by one or two percentage points." Over the weekend, the Democratic National Committee released two more polls it had commissioned, one showing the vice president three points ahead in New York, the other putting him just two behind Nixon in Ohio. But surveys by the New York Times and the Washington Post continued to show Nixon well ahead. The Times and the Atlantic Constitution both endorsed Humphrey for president. The Democratic nominee is concentrating exclusively on the big states this week. He has appearances scheduled in Utica, N.Y., Tuesday and in the New York City area Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, with trips to Boston Wednesday and Cincinnati Friday. Man Unhurt in Crash Is Killed by Train BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Richard Hinz, 26, escaped serious injury in a collision Sunday in which the other motorist, Roy Stevens, 48, was killed. As ambulance attendants removed the body, Hinz—standing beside wreckage of his car on the railroad tracks—was struck and killed by a passing freight train.