

Feeling Running High in Presidential Fight

By ARTHUR EDSON
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The campaign of Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican candidate for the U.S. presidency, is in full swing, and not since the early days of Franklin D. Roosevelt has there been such feeling. Those for Goldwater think he

spread his gospel that the country must achieve plainer, simpler governmental ways. With the gadgets on his plan, Goldwater can keep in constant touch with his vice-presidential running mate, Representative William E. Miller. If he chooses, Goldwater can hold a small press conference and have it filmed while in flight. Almost every day he will proudly refer to his campaign plane as the "Yai Bi Ken," Navajo for "House in the Sky." A Boeing 727 jet, it is designed for short runways, making it particularly valuable for candidates who wish to visit smaller cities.

Nearest the cockpit are the senator's quarters, complete with bunk in case he wants to rest. Next come 20 first-class seats for staff members. These may include Goldwater's campaign manager, cinematographers or Mrs. Goldwater's hairdresser. Mrs. Goldwater, neatly dressed, neatly coiffured, is introduced as "Beige" at nearly every meeting. In the car, where three seats straddle on each side of the aisle, ride the 34 reporters and overflow members of the senator's staff. Reporters pay their own way. At \$3,660 a seat, newspapers, magazines and a broadcasting company are putting up almost \$20,000 of the \$279,300 it costs to lease the plane from American Airlines.

TIGHT SECURITY Reporters frequently glance up and see a Goldwater security agent—he has two with him at all times—making his way down the aisle, his coat off and his pistol and ammunition showing. Security measures are much more noticeable than they were four years ago. Since Kennedy was killed, "one of his staff said everyone is scared to death." Goldwater, a most approachable politician, can usually be reached for comment at airport stops. Anyone who tours with Goldwater can't help but be surprised at the casual, almost carefree air that Goldwater wears most of the time. Whether Goldwater is shaking hands along the fence at airports, or being pushed by those trying to squeeze closer in Chicago's Polish museum or speaking in a great hall, he appears to play it coolly. Nearly everyone has noticed that Goldwater's words read more harshly than they sound when he says them. Years on the platform have given Goldwater assurance where the unexpected arises. Wherever Goldwater has gone, his crowds, for the most part have been good. Often the faithful come by special bus. Crowds aren't entirely spontaneous. Both parties use advance men who go ahead to smooth details, to whip up enthusiasm, to arrange for publicity. Normally when you're with a candidate you sense that he is hoarding his rockets, blasting off one today, carefully saving another for tomorrow. But not Barry Goldwater. In Boise, Idaho, for example, he announced he would attack the Democrats for enlarging (and, he claimed, endangering) the social security system. He did. But first he attacked the Supreme Court's decision on legislative apportionment. Each is complex and important enough for a major talk in itself. Goldwater is expected to set the tone eventually to six or eight basic speeches. Staff members are sure he won't run short of targets. If Goldwater appears relaxed, there's a reason. His campaign has been planned that way really, his trips will be held for four days a week, or four stops a day, plus the big pitches on national television. Most can be brought far more.

dustrials made possible an irregular advance. General Motors Wednesday announced that it would "hold the line" on prices for its 1964 car models and this dampened the inflationary sentiment that has been cited as a factor in recent market strength. Nevertheless, stock prices nudged ahead on balance. Stock prices digested an early decline and squeezed out a small rise Thursday as hope waxed and waned about chances for averting a strike at GM. On Friday, GM stock was down more than a point in advance of the strike announcement but recovered to take a loss of only 1/4 after the news came out. Other motors advanced and averages moved to the historic highs with which they ended the week. GM's final price was 100 1/2, not much below the peak of 101 1/2 it attained recently. Of 1,514 issues traded, 808 rose and 550 fell.



DIET WAVES A DIFFERENT FLAG
 Opposition leader John Diefenbaker flourishes a checkered flag Saturday while the crowd applauds and cheers at the Grape Festival parade in St. Catharines. Ont. Flag aide and refused any more photos saying "You know what they'd say." (CP Wirephoto)

Consumers will start a drive early next year to get as much tonnage as quickly as possible unless substantial progress is made toward an agreement between now and Jan. 1, the magazine says. Steel's price composite on the No. 1 heavy melting grade was up 30 cents to \$38.50 a gross ton last week. It stood at \$27 a year ago.

APPEALS SENTENCE GOTHAB, Greenland (Reuters) — An Eskimo fisherman convicted of killing his wife lodged an appeal Thursday on the grounds that his five-year prison sentence and an order to abstain from liquor for an equal period were "too severe." The fisherman, Therkel Kasperen, admitted to police that he had beaten his wife to death with a stone and fed her body to his sleigh-dogs.

Prince Edward Island

SUMMARY OF HUNTING REGULATIONS 1964

Game	Open Seasons	Daily Bag	Possession
Ruffed Grouse	Oct. 1 — Nov. 11	3	2 mos.
Hares and Rabbits	Nov. 2 — Jan. 30	-	-
Mink and Muskrat	Nov. 11 — Dec. 30	-	-
Beaver	Nov. 11 — Dec. 30	-	-
Ducks (a)	Oct. 15 — Dec. 21	6 (c)	12 birds
Geese (b)	Oct. 15 — Dec. 21	5	10 birds
Brent	Oct. 28 — Nov. 23	6	(d)
Wilson's Snipe	Oct. 1 — Oct. 31	6	(d)
Woodcock	Oct. 1 — Oct. 31	8	16 birds

(a) other than wood ducks (b) other than brant (c) exclusive of mergansers (d) INCLUDED IN LIMITS FOR GEESE

LICENCE FEES

Resident	\$ 1.00
Residents of N.S., N.B., Nfld.	25.00
Other Non-Residents	35.00

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Charlottetown P. E. I.

N.Y. Stocks Move Upward Under Cloud

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market last week moved steadily upward to new highs, despite the overhanging threat, carried out as the trading week ended, of a strike against General Motors. In fact, with news of the strike made official Friday, the market made one of its better showings of the five trading days. The belief in Wall Street was that the strike would be brief and would do little damage. The Dow Jones Industrial average rose 9.59 to 874.71. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose 3.0 to 328.1. The rising market attracted increased participation by investors. Volume rose to 28,566,000 shares from 27,850,830 the week before and was the largest since the week ended April 25, when 29,083,081 shares changed hands. The week's sharpest rally occurred Monday, when steels, coppers, motors and a variety of blue chips got in gear to push the market well ahead. The note of alarm about the Tonkin Gulf shooting incident the previous week had faded. ADVANCE IRREGULAR Although steels and motors declined Tuesday as the United Auto Workers posted its strike deadline, rails and selected in-

Steel Boost Is Expected From Motors

CLEVELAND (AP) — Labor agreements in the U.S. automobile industry are expected to give the booming steel economy a strong forward push, Steel magazine says. Industry sources during the weekend were still confident a United Auto Workers strike against General Motors would be short-lived. Recently the union reached new agreements with the two other big auto producers, Ford and Chrysler. The metalworking weekly says steel inventories are being built up in anticipation of a surge in automotive buying and hedge-buying by users who fear the possibility of a strike in the steel industry next year. U.S. steel production continues to rise and now is at its latest pace since May 1953. The magazine says input output this week will be slightly higher than the estimated 2,520,000 tons produced last week. MAY REOPEN PACT The present labor contract in the steel industry doesn't expire until next May, but the United

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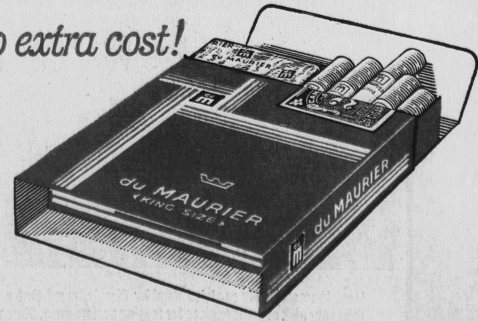
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