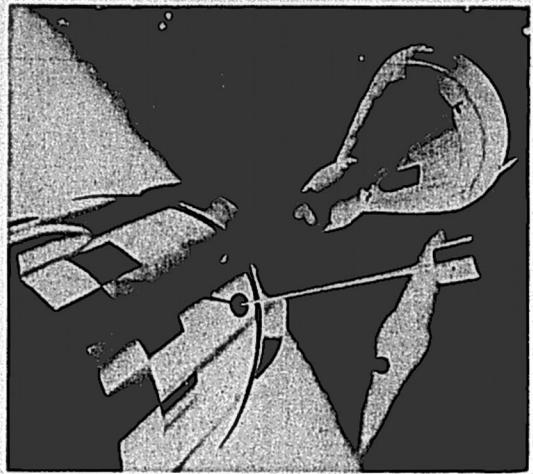


# History's Most Exciting Chase Set Today



Space Linkup

Sketch shows how astronauts plan to approach an Agena space vehicle, foreground, Monday for an historic first linkup between two orbiting objects in space.

## Gemini 6 Prepared For Crucial Flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Good weather was promised around the world and astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Thomas P. Stafford relaxed Sunday on the eve of a space venture that could take the U.S. beyond another milestone in the coming journey to the moon. Forecasters said the weather would be fine at the launch site. In the primary landing area 1,000 miles east of Miami, and at all other possible landing sites.

## Live Shipboard Telecast Expected For Splashdown

ABOARD USS WASP (AP) — The Gemini 6 recovery fleet television pool accomplished history's first live telecast from shipboard by way of a satellite Sunday. The output was small — a few minutes out of the hour-long attempt. But the pictures received at Andover, Maine, for network transmission were bright and clear. They proved that live television coverage of remote events can be provided by portable stations transmitting by means of the Early Bird satellite.

## Reed Heads Group In Japan 5 Governors Visit Shrine

**Picture Time**

Gov. John H. Reed and Montana Gov. Tim Babcock find they have to stoop a bit to be photographed with a Japanese Geisha girl during a session with photographers at a hotel in Nikko, Japan, Sunday.

## Weapon Against 'Dread Disease Of Royalty' MMC Setting Up Clinic To Aid 'Bleeders'

By C. HASTY THOMPSON Staff Reporter  
Although it doesn't expect calls from kings, the Maine Medical Center is setting up a clinic to diagnose and treat what has been known down the centuries as the "dread disease of royalty."  
The disease is hemophilia, a rare blood disorder which causes excessive bleeding. In its classical form it is passed on to males by mothers who have it only in their genes.  
The clinic, set up with a grant from the Department of Health and Welfare, will be for the whole State of Maine, according to Dr. Louis G. Bove, clinic chairman, and Joseph E. Porter, laboratory services director.  
Ninety-five per cent of these "bleeders" must be treated with fresh whole blood or fresh blood plasma. For example, an adult facing major surgery must wait until two dozen blood donors or more are lined up. The number of such donors is limited.  
But what happens when the hemophilic patient needs immediate surgery in an emergency? In the past the patient was transferred to Boston.  
Now thanks to a technique called plasmapheresis (blood separation), such a patient can be operated on at the Maine Medical Center.

What the hemophilic patient needs is a delicate clotting factor called antihemophilic globulin (AHG). This factor is found in the plasma, the liquid part of the blood. Red blood cells make up the solid part. The AHG can be maintained in the plasma for a year if it is frozen. Unfortunately, it deteriorates rapidly.  
That's where a new \$3,175 refrigerated centrifuge comes in to perform the plasmapheresis. Spinning the blood at 3,600 revolutions a minute, it separates the red cells from the plasma.  
It freezes the plasma at below zero temperatures. The red cells, separated off, being wasted are given back to the donor immediately.  
While blood donors generally are restricted to giving every three months, because plasma builds up faster than red cells, a donor can give plasma each month, or even more frequently.  
The hemophilic sometimes bleeds without apparent reason, and may have such related symptoms as stiff joints or anemia.  
How many there are in Maine has not been computed, but several prolific families are known to have appeared the

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Injured Evacuated  
Working in the eerie light of dawn, Vietnamese government troops carry their wounded to a helicopter at beleaguered Plei Me.

## Fulbright Warns Against Power Of Defense Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said Sunday the Defense Department exercises "tremendous power" in shaping foreign policy and has great influence with President Johnson.  
The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee then cautioned against this power becoming dominant in shaping foreign policy.  
The senator said also the Central Intelligence Agency should not have a strong voice in policy because "the CIA is supposed to be intelligence, not an operating agency" in foreign affairs.  
Fulbright said he feels the four-day suspension of bombings in North Viet Nam last spring was too short. He renewed his recommendations that bombings be suspended for a more "reasonable length of time" to aid in this crucial effort to contribute toward bringing negotiations to settlement of the conflict.  
Fulbright did not say what he regards as reasonable time but it is believed he is thinking in terms of a few weeks, rather than the full four or five days that came last May.  
Speaking on NBC television radio program "Meet the Press," Fulbright said the Defense Department has very strong influence throughout the country because of its huge budget. He noted that even in his own state, traditionally considered rural, this influence is being felt.  
He also criticized the advice given the President on the extent of Communist involvement in the Dominican Republic revolution and the need for U.S. intervention.  
"The President had to act" in this last-breaking situation, Fulbright said. "He had to depend on the facts as he knew them then."  
But Fulbright said much advice given the President was exaggerated.  
"They told him many exaggerated stories," Fulbright said, "such as 1,500 people having their heads cut off."

## Relief Unit Is Nearing Plei Me

PLEI ME DRAN, South Viet Nam (AP) — A South Vietnamese relief force pushed toward the beleaguered Plei Me special forces camp Sunday after frustrating a Viet Cong attack with a flanking maneuver and blistering fire.  
A U.S. military adviser said about 250 guerrillas were killed in the attempt to wipe out the force. Government casualties were described as light.  
The special forces camp, under constant Viet Cong attack since Tuesday, still held out. Reports from the area said the camp was under sporadic mortar fire but carrying on operations. U.S. planes hit guerrilla positions outside the perimeter.  
The relief force was spearheaded by armor. Even before its departure for Plei Me, commanders were prepared for an ambush.  
Intelligence reports told of about 600 Viet Cong massed for an attack on the column near this village on the only road running 25 miles to Plei Me from Pleiku, about 215 miles northeast of Saigon.  
The pattern appeared to be the classic Viet Cong ambush and a battalion of Vietnamese Rangers was lifted Saturday into position flanking the Viet Cong force.  
A platoon of armor personnel carriers and a tank platoon headed the relief column which included two battalions of infantry, some artillery and truck loads of supplies.  
Saturday the head of the column approached the ambush site. When the Viet Cong force was within 500 yards, the relief force opened fire with 50-caliber machine guns and 75mm cannon loaded with grapeshot.  
The Viet Cong then turned on the rear of the column. They

## Ted Kennedy Views Viet Air Attack

PLEIKU, Viet Nam (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy and three other touring legislators watched from the air Sunday as helicopters pounded guerrillas attacking a U.S. Special Forces camp.  
Kennedy wanted to get closer to the action, but U.S. officers said it was too dangerous.  
Kennedy, Sen. Joseph David Tydings, D-Mc., and Democratic Congressman John Culver of Iowa and John Tunney of California, were on a helmet-hopping tour of Viet Nam to see the country's civil action program in operation.  
On the flight from Ban Me Thuot, Kennedy said he was

## News, Features On The Inside

**The Weather**

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**ANGRY FATHERS CONDUCTING** grisly search in pea-bog of northern English community. Page 17

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## Flying To Rhodesia Wilson Will Attempt To Head Off Crisis

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson left London by airliner Sunday for critical talks in Rhodesia aimed at blocking a seizure of independence by that African colony's white rulers.  
Shortly before leaving, Wilson went to Buckingham Palace for an audience with Queen Elizabeth II. In a 15-minute conversation, Wilson presumably informed her of the stand he would take in his "11th-hour" talks with Rhodesia's Prime Minister Ian Smith in Salisbury.  
Wilson, accompanied by Commonwealth Relations Secretary Arthur Bottomley, flew first to Cyprus, where he will spend the night. He will continue to Rhodesia Monday morning.  
"We shall do everything we can to reach a reasonable settlement," Wilson told newsmen at London Airport.  
He was asked for his views on Smith's proposal that Rhodesia be granted independence on the basis of a treaty which would guarantee the political advancement of the colony's 3.8 million Africans.  
"We are going to examine the treaty very thoroughly indeed," Wilson replied. "It is a viable

## Lubec Man Rescued In Boat Mishap

PEMAQUID POINT — A Lubec fisherman was rescued by the Coast Guard Sunday after his sardine carrier went aground on Thrum Cap Island about 2 1/2 miles off here.  
Coast Guardmen Lee W. Court, BMWS of the Boothbay Harbor Coast Guard Station, rescued Capt. Elliott Wotton, the only one aboard the Mary Ann when it went aground.  
The CG received a "May Day" call from Wotton shortly after 7 a.m. The rescue party, which included two CG boats and led by Chief R. W. Nelson of the Boothbay Harbor station, found the 73-foot boat of the Sardine Carriers Inc., of Lubec, had run aground on the small island. Coast crew roved through seas which had waves five to seven feet high.  
The Coast Guard had to give up after several attempts to pull the fishing boat off the shoals. It last was reported breaking up. Wotton was bound from Rockland to Boothbay at the time.

## Prayer For Today

Our Father, we thank Thee for our many blessings. Give us, as a nation, we have grown selfish by our prosperity and hard because of our power and influence. Help us, as individuals to rid ourselves of all selfish living and give us a desire to be benevolent on that in love we may extend our hands to all who are in need. Give us of Thy Spirit, that through our daily living, we may glorify Thee; in Jesus' name. Amen.

## Today's Chuckle

You can't live high on the hog if you can't bring home the bacon.