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AIR CAVALRY BACKING UP SOUTH VIETS

Three Day Battle Takes Big Toll On Forces

SAIGON (AP) — Helicopters landed 400 American Air Cavalrymen on a battleground north of Saigon this afternoon to reinforce South Vietnamese commandos battered for three days by North Vietnamese troops.

At least 26 of the South Vietnamese troops were reported killed, 120 were wounded and 17 were missing. Four American Green Beret advisers with the South Vietnamese also were wounded.

The number of North Vietnamese killed was not known yet. Officers in the field said allied forces had been unable to sweep the battlefield because "every time we go out we get in trouble."

The fighting began Sunday when about 400 South Vietnamese commandos ran across a base camp of an enemy division 85 miles northeast of Saigon in jungled hills. The camp was 18 miles east of Song Be, a provincial capital the enemy division had been threatening.

The North Vietnamese struck back from all sides as the South Vietnamese came in.

Helicopters flew in 400 fresh commandos to reinforce the embattled battalion. On Monday the South Vietnamese tried to push back into the area of Sunday's fighting but again ran into strong resistance.

Lt. Gen. Julian J. Ewell, commander of the U.S. 2nd Field Force, visited the battle area and ordered U.S. troops from the 1st Air Cavalry Division to reinforce the South Vietnamese.

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Louisiana Accidents Claim 21

At least 21 persons died in Louisiana accidents during the four-day Labor Day weekend. Fourteen died in traffic mishaps, six drowned and one man was electrocuted.

Joseph Mancuso of New Orleans was the latest reported traffic fatality. Police said he was killed when his car overturned on state highway 18 near Donaldsonville Monday.

One of the victims was 22-month-old Kenneth James Authement of Chauvin, who drowned in a water-filled drainage ditch near his home Saturday.

Two youths were drowned in the Ouachita River in Morehouse Parish Monday evening.

CLEAN UP JOB—Part of the huge amount of trash left behind by the thousands of visitors to the New Orleans Pop Festival at Prairieville is shown here. By late this morning only a few die-hards were left at the scene, including the still-sleeping figure in the center of the picture.

—Photo by Ken Armstrong

ALLEN ELECTED HEAD OF BOARD

By GWEN STEWART

Carl H. Allen, Elton, was elected chairman of the Louisiana State Licensing Board for Contractors this morning though board members were again told Gov. McKeithen last week expressed the desire that Frank J. (Tickie) Saia, Baton Rouge, be named to the post.

Spencer Myrick, Oak Grove, told board members he was called to the governor's office last week where he learned that the governor still desires to have Saia made chairman of the body.

Asked if Myrick learned this in a personal conversation with the governor, he replied that he was called to the governor's office where he heard the governor mention to other individuals that he wished that Saia be named to the post.

McKeithen named Saia to the board in July, 1968, to replace J. B. Rawlings. An attempt to have him elected chairman was defeated at a meeting of the board last August.

At that time Saia told the board, "I am here because the governor wants me here. I am holding this commission in my hand and I don't know how many of you sitting here will be sitting here in September. . ."

He continued, "Now, if you want to defy the governor, you can. I am not. I am here for the governor. I work for the governor."

Saia was not present at this morning's meeting, but Myrick told other board members of what he learned at the governor's office last week, then abstained from voting for Allen.

Also elected at today's meet-

At Prairieville

Pop Festival Comes To a Happy Ending

PRAIRIEVILLE—The New Orleans Pop Festival here came to a happy ending in the early morning hours today after three days of scheduled appearances by some of the nation's top rock groups.

A jam session at 1 a.m. today wrapped up the slate of scheduled performers and then the thousands of rock music fans present for the event began leaving the Baton Rouge International Speedway. The session ended at 3 a.m., but at least 300 remained on the grounds at 7:30 a.m.

Law enforcement officials, estimating the crowd at up to 30,000 persons, reported a total of 37 arrests on charges of sale or possession of narcotics. Officials said they were pleased to report that there hadn't been any major trouble at one of the largest events of this type in the nation.

The fans again behaved well yesterday as the crowd slowly built up to its nighttime peak.

Dr. Donald R. Vesley, a physician hired by the festival officials, said injuries were mostly in the cuts category, resulting from broken glass on the speedway grounds, and mosquito and chigger bites.

Vesley treated some of the festival patrons for the effects of drugs, but said of the 15 to 20 such cases all walked out of the medical facility ". . . on their own power within about two hours."

Though yesterday's crowd was somewhat smaller than the day before, the fans had lost little of their enthusiasm and

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KENNEDY LEGAL MOVES AWAITED

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (AP) — The next move by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's lawyers was the top question today on the eve of an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne.

The attorneys already have challenged a ruling that they will not be permitted to cross-examine witnesses. Whether they would appeal to a higher court remained a secret.

All were mum throughout the long Labor Day weekend although there were published reports in Boston that they were discussing strategy behind closed doors.

The District Court inquest starting Wednesday will be conducted by Judge James A. Boyle, 62, a man of quiet temperament but firm on the bench.

Tightened security was in evidence in this normally quiet vacation spot on Martha's Vineyard Island. At least nine state troopers and some two dozen officers from other towns were brought in to help the small Edgartown force.

Miss Kopechne, 28, a Washington secretary, was killed the night of July 18 when a car driven by Sen. Kennedy plunged off

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By National Governors' Conclave

Federal Government Asked To Assume All Welfare Cost

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GOVERNOR SETS RETURN TODAY

By F. E. SHEPHERD

Racial tensions and spread demands for legislative acti to legalize circumvention court-ordered total pu school integration forced G McKeithen to cut short his west working vacation.

A spokesman for the gov nor told the State-Times telephone from Color Springs, Colo., today that governor would return to L siana late today "just to be hand in case something pens."

Louis Quinn, the govern executive secretary, McKeithen had not recei any unusual communiques the school situation in L siana, but decided he should turn to the state today, opening day of public school many parishes.

No Meetings Set

Quinn, who will stay at national governor's confere until tomorrow with W. McDougall, the governor's aide, said McKeithen did have any meetings planne his return to Louisiana.

When the governor does rive he will find demands special session of the leg ture to repeal the state's pulsory school attendance Advocates of this move a that this will at least pe parents to keep their chil out of school in areas of sive integration.

Last week Bogalusa Ser B. Rayburn, facing irate ents in his district, urged lators to push the governor a special session on the sc integration matter.

Yesterday Dr. S. R. Ab son, Marksville, statewide c man of conservative Ge Wallace's American Indep ent Party, called for a se for outright repeal of the pulsory state attendance la

Would Be Popular

Other legislators and cials, who did not want t identified at this time, con that while this probably w be declared unconstitutiona might be a popular move

TALKING IT OVER—Surrounded by a sea of trash, these stragglers at the New Orleans Pop Festival at Prairieville hash over the past weekend's events in an early-morning bull session today. This group was among the last to leave the area this morning.

—Photo by Ken Armstrong

GOVERNOR SETS

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cuit Court of Appeals' ruling and the resulting Health, Education and Welfare Department guidelines as unAmerican and said they violated the Civil Rights Act, which specifically prohibits the busing of students to achieve racial balance.

The Citizens for Quality Education, who marched to the Capitol for a rally three weeks ago, have also called on Gov. McKeithen for a special session to deal with the school integration problem. This is a white group opposed to repealing of the freedom of choice policy by the courts and HEW.

Whites have been joined by Negroes in some areas in pushing for a return to freedom of choice (under which a student could apply for attendance at any school in a parish, but with the decision left up to the School Board). This has happened in some areas where an all-Negro high school has been integrated.

Most school boards, seeking to avoid racial strife which would delay school openings, have added Negro teachers to staffs and made other concessions, but as in the case of the Bogalusa system the Negroes protested this move and black and white teachers had to be given armed escorts to classrooms.

Must Attend

Meanwhile, the Louisiana Teachers Association, representing the white teachers in the state, are on record in opposition to legislative repeal of the compulsory school attendance law, which says children up to 16 must attend school.

Criminal Action

The law provides for criminal action against parents who condone absence from school of their children.

Education Superintendent W. J. Dodd has publicly charged that pursuance by the HEW of its strict guidelines for integration will destroy quality

Pop Festival Comes

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continued doing their thing to the beat of the music.

Motorcycle Clubs

The motorcycle clubs were given much of the credit for averting violence and were praised for aiding in directing traffic.

Fatigue was apparent yesterday among the festival set, with many making themselves comfortable in the dusty grass.

Joe Kapelow, stage manager for the festival, said that the crowd was behaving very well considering its size, adding that the people of Prairieville were being very kind to their welcome to the festival goers.

The schedules of the rock groups were invariably changed as fans demanded encore after encore from each group.

Among groups appearing yesterday were Santana, the Youngbloods, Oliver, Cat Mother and All Night Newsboys, Chicago Transit Authority, It's a Beautiful Day and Tyrannosaurus Rex.

The Grateful Dead and the Jefferson Airplane arrived for appearances shortly after midnight last night, as did three other rock bands.

A spectacular flower drop that was to have taken place during the performance of the Pot Likker group missed its target due to the foul up in the schedule and the flowers were dropped over empty fields.

Drugs in use over the three-day event, officials said, included LSD, marijuana and other mixtures with names such as "strawberry dome" and "purple goliath."

Thirty-seven disguised agents of the Jefferson Parish Sheriff's Department, headed by Capt. Donald Reed, wound their way through the festival rounding up individuals for possession and sale of narcotics.

Reed said, however, they were mostly after those making the sales.

Arrested Yesterday

Among those arrested yesterday were:

—Thomas Eddie Rivera, 24, Pine Bluff, Ark., possession of marijuana.

—Bruce Lee Stuart, 17, Johnson City, Tenn., sale and possession of marijuana.

—Terry Martin, 22, Los Angeles, Calif., sale and possession of marijuana and possession of LSD.

—Michael Polizzi, 17, Metairie, sale and possession of LSD and possession of marijuana.

—Dennis Hall, 17, Atlanta, sale and possession of LSD.

—Leandro Martinez, 19, illegal sale and possession of LSD.

Also apprehended for drug sales yesterday were two juveniles from Mississippi.

Among yesterday's performers were the Youngbloods, Oliver, Cat Mother and the All Night Newsboys, Santana, Chicago Transit Authority, It's a Beautiful Day and Tyrannosaurus Rex.

Federal Gov't.

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for new programs," said Nixon. Frankly, I was disappointed in the speech. I had hoped to hear

AIR CAVALRY

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No Resistance

The Air Cavalrymen met no resistance as they drove into the triple-canopied jungles, and fighting reportedly appeared to taper off at least for the time being.

Although fighting picked up again in the area between Saigon and the Cambodian border, there was no indication that the upsurge was the new high point in the enemy's fall campaign which U.S. officers have been predicting for this week.

Today is the 24th anniversary of Ho Chi Minh's proclamation of the Vietnamese Republic, and American officers expect the enemy to mark the occasion with stepped-up attacks. But the action reported today resulted from allied sweeps and patrols rather than aggressive enemy action.

Government headquarters reported that other South Vietnamese forces killed 18 enemy soldiers with claymore mines Monday night in an ambush 31 miles northwest of Saigon.

In War Zone C, 65 miles northwest of Saigon, helicopter-borne troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division clashed with small units of North Vietnamese troops and reported killing 52 of the enemy. Three Americans were reported wounded.

Dive bombers and helicopter gunships from the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry regiment destroyed 72 enemy bunkers and killed 16 troops with machine guns and rockets in an area two miles from the Cambodian border and 70 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. headquarters said. No American casualties were reported.

Attacks Lessen

The enemy command launched its fall campaign Aug. 12 with attacks on 150 allied bases and South Vietnamese towns, most of them in an arc 55 miles northwest to 80 miles northeast of Saigon. But enemy attacks dropped off sharply

Say All Pleased With Action at Area Pop Event

PRAIRIEVILLE, La (AP) —They were happy. The thousands who came from miles away to the rock music of the New Orleans Pop Festival here.

They were happy. The area merchants, miles from nowhere, who reaped a harvest from the flower children and were astonished at their unexpected good behavior.

They were happy, too. The musicians who said the response was greater than they had expected.

Not so happy were the 37 arrested for some violation involving drugs. Maj. John R. Thomas, supervisor of the narcotics division of State Police, said at least 116 undercover agents were operating at the festival.

The hard rock of Canned Heat and the harder, pure acid rock of Iron Butterfly stood out among the standout aggregations. Some thought the festival reached its peak Sunday and left early but the hard core fans stayed until the last note drifted away in the warm Louisiana air early this morning.

Mrs. Edith Webb, owner of Webb's Grocery, said she had done two weeks' business in three days and that other area merchants had fared as well.

"All of us were really terrified at first," she said. "Everyone in the area had been building up what could happen. They had us believing they'd butcher our cows for barbecue or paint flowers on them."

But she said the young rock fans had been perfect customers, had even helped her open the store one morning.

Some property owners near the festival became what other Prairieville residents called "hippie scalpers" by capitalizing on the parking problem, charging as much as $5 per car.

The sheriff's office and the promoters had estimated the crowds at between 20,000 and 35,000 but Monday both settled on 17,000.

Francelia Strikes Gulf of Honduras

MIAMI UPI—Hurricane Francelia pitched gale force winds and surging tides into the Gulf of Honduras today, menacing an area where thousands of persons have lost their lives in the fury of tropical twisters during the past half century.

The National Hurricane Center said the storm has swung to the west and is expected to slam into the coast between Belize and Puerto Barrios with winds of 90 miles an hour late today.

"Interests from Chetumal to Puerto Barrios should prepare for tides of 4 feet and up to 7 feet near the point where the center enters land," a weather

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...Funeral services were held
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...d loan officer of the Louisiana
...ational Bank, who died at
...aton Rouge General Hospital
... 1:45 p.m. Saturday.

Services were held at First
...resbyterian Church, with bur-
...l following in Restheaven
...ardens of Memory. Rabenhorst
...uneral Home was in charge of
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Trask, a veteran of World
War II, joined the bank in 1937.
He was past president and
board member of the Baton
Rouge Chapter of the American
Institute of Banking and from
1964-65, served as president of
the Credit Bureau of Baton
Rouge.

A native of Capel, Miss.
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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Louisiana Gov. McKeithen expressed concern Sunday that the removal of residency requirements might threaten his state with a flood of new welfare applicants.

Appearing on the Meet the Press television show (NBC), McKeithen said he had planned to ask the National Governors Conference to adopt a resolution calling on the federal government to assume the full cost of
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...that hopes to make the same combination work for her when she competes this week.

In the Miss Louisiana competition she, too, purposed wins in the swimsuit and talent division to take the top prize. The brown-eyed music major took the talent competition with her vocal rendition of Olympia's aria from Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffmann."

She may have picked up some winning pointers last month when she and Miss Pearl competed
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...Red Cross said Sunday that Hurricane Camille caused 131 confirmed deaths in Louisiana and Mississippi and 36 persons were listed as missing.

Tom Virden of Jackson, chairman of the central Mississippi chapter, said an estimated 8,500 persons were injured in the storm.

The Red Cross has spent $1.5 million on disaster relief for hurricane victims and a total of 23,000 families applied for Red Cross assistance, Virden said.

Evangeline's development has caused concern among forecasters, who warned its future course was unpredictable.

"We don't say what course Evangeline will take or what its intensity will become," said Dr. Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center.

"Evangeline is like a powder keg with a damp fuse," Dr. Simpson said. "The fuse may sputter out. Or the keg may blow up in our face."

Early today the storm's cen-
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'Better Than Expected'

Sheriff Cites Festival Conduct

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PRAIRIEVILLE, La. (AP) — This hamlet attracted some 30,000 youths Sunday to the New Orleans Pop Festival. Many stripped to the barest essentials of clothing and a few were completely nude in the hot Louisiana sun.

Dust was everywhere. It accumulated an inch thick on the blankets and sleeping bags occupied Sunday night by the packed crowd.

Music, the mind-bending, ear-defeaning modern rock, lasted until 2 a.m. today. Another round of music starts later today.

Authorities praised the overall behavior and Sheriff H. M. Waguespack said things were going "much better than I expected."

State and local law enforcement agents, all in civilian garb and many dressed like hippies, mingled in the crowd.

They made 12 arrests Sunday. All 12 were booked on charges of selling and possessing marijuana. They were held on $50,000 bond each at the Ascension Parish jail at nearby Gonzales.

Louisiana law provides a stiff sentence for those convicted of selling marijuana — up to 50 years in jail.

The Traffic Jam

Prior to the mid-afternoon
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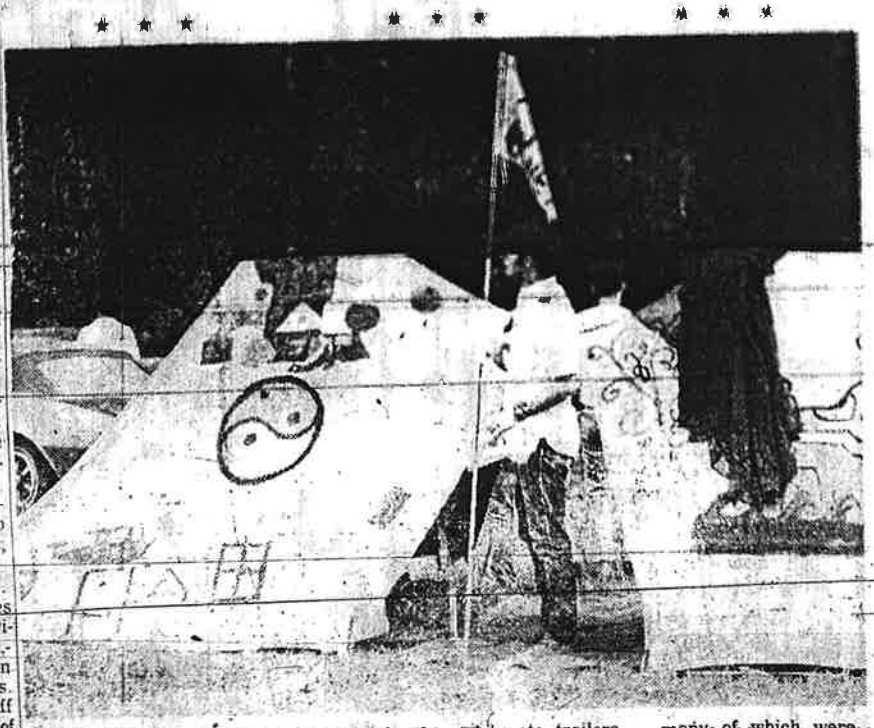

POP TENTS — Many of the thousands of persons attending the New Orleans Pop Festival in Prairieville camped on the speedway grounds there. Camping facilities ... from sleeping bags and blankets to elaborate trailers — many of which were rented. Leantos, reminiscent of shantytowns, and rented equipment were also present with colorfully painted tents.

— Photo by Mickey Weller

VIEW FROM THE AUDIENCE — Part of the thousands of rock music fans at the New Orleans Pop Festival at the International Speedway at Prairieville crowd the infield as they listen to the music from the grandstand in front of them. Estimates of the crowd ranged from 20,000 to 30,000. The festival is scheduled to end tonight.
—Photo by Sam King

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SHERIFF CITES

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start Sunday, traffic jammed U.S. 61. State police said cars were backed up seven miles on the road. There were a few minor auto accidents.

Janis Joplin, the Iron Butterfly, Country Joe and the Fish, Canned Heat, Clearwater Revival and the Grateful Dead were the featured attractions. There were many lesser known performers who keep the cacophony constant.

Some 15,000 paid $6.50 each to get inside the enclosure of the Louisiana International Speedway to see the performers. John Gonzales, chief deputy for the Ascension Parish sheriff's office, said another 15,000 were outside.

"It looks like some come for the picnic only or to do whatever they do," said one police officer.

Five doctors, from medical schools at New Orleans 50 miles away, manned a makeshift infirmary.

One physician said about 30 had been treated for "bad trips." The doctor said LSD was being adulterated "with other things to potentiate it."

The mixing, he added, caused trip-takers to be "floridly psychotic and frightened."

Orgiastic Dance

A young man and woman caused quite a stir at one point. Dressed scantily, they started an orgiastic dance. They took off their clothing and simulated sexual love. It was interrupted when they were trampled by a growing circle of onlookers pressing forward to watch.

There was a tight curfew in nearby Gonzales, the closest town with any stores. Merchants muttered they were losing business from festival followers.

Mayor Charles Pasqua said the curfew was imposed because of Saturday night racial incidents and not because of the influx of people.

Sheriff Waguespack said a grocery store at Darrow burned early Sunday because of a firebomb attack. He said there were two other firebomb attacks but the blazes were snuffed out. Authorities said the trouble stems from stepped up school integration as a result of recent federal court rulings.

Brisk Business

Concession stands at the festival did a brisk business — beer, soft drinks, sandwiches. Watermelons sold for $1 each. There were many wine drinkers. Some guzzled from bottles. Others squirted wine into their mouths from plastic containers. The red liquid dripped from their chins to bare chests.

"They seem to mitigate their own problems," said an officer, adding that there had been some minor friction among motorcycle gangs who don't like one another fooling with them.

Among those arrested for marijuana sale and possession, authorities said, was James Joseph McNamara of Princeton.

[illegible] John Robert Thomas [illegible] the Louisiana State Police Intelligence Division said [illegible]

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PROFILE OF FAN—An umbrella was sweet protection at the New Orleans Pop Festival in Prairieville where dust, sun and warmth mingle with the aural and visual aspects of the festival. The Town of Gonzales supplied free water to the speedway for thirsty music fans.
Photo by Mickey Haller

20, 314 Auburn, Natchez, Miss.
8. James Joseph McNamara, Princeton, N.J.
9. Rebecca Ann Coleman, 21, 7800 Spruce, New Orleans
10. Gene S. Warren, 4315 Idewood, Pensacola, Fla.
11. Thomas Eddie Rivera, 4679 Cery Rd., Pensacola, Fla.
12. John M. Schuessler, 18, 2362 Norwood, Florence, Ala.

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turned to Lafayette for a special "Miss America Day" proclaimed by the city.

The lovely young lasses spent several hours together, discussing the things women discuss, and the Atlantic City pageant.

Miss Branaman wouldn't admit to any inside information, however, simply smiling and saying, "I didn't even know we were going to be on the same flight. I was talking to some friends and looked up and there she was."

"We talked about what it's like to be Miss America."

Miss Ford, of Belvidere, Ill., will crown the new Miss America Saturday night and then enroll at the University of Illinois as a sophomore majoring in physical education. She hopes to be a high school teacher after graduation.

TOKYO (AP) — Peking's New China News Agency says a group of Communist Chinese doctors "took their guidance" from Mao Tse-tung's teachings in rejoining a little girl's hand which had been severed at the wrist. NCNA said the girl is fine now and her parents call the operation "a victory for Chairman Mao's proletarian revolutionary line."

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for a Washington parking garage, the Post said.

'Junk Mail' Firms

The newspaper also said Brewster is under investigation by a federal grand jury in Baltimore on allegations he received money from so-called "junk mail" firms to fight against postal rate increases.

Brewster, reportedly in Ireland, was unavailable for comment. Long, commenting on the allegation at a news conference in Baton Rouge Saturday, said it was a "cock and bull" story.

The Post said records on file with the Clerk of the House and in Annapolis, Md., showed the Seafarers contributed $30,000 to Brewster's campaign for reelection. It quoted a Seafarers officer in New York as saying: "I know we supported Brewster in the campaign, but I don't know of anything like this."

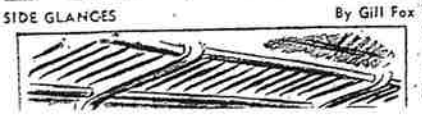
Wanted Removal

The union wanted the maritime commission removed from the Department of Commerce and set up an independent agency under the president, the Post said.

In its Sunday edition, the Post said Brewster allegedly received campaign funds from Spiegel, Inc., a Chicago mail order firm, when Congress raised third class bulk mail rates from three to four cents a piece on mailings of more than 250,000 pieces.

A check from the corporation allegedly was given to a committee handling Brewster's campaign finances, the Post said. Federal law prohibits corporations from making political contributions.

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



Army Takes Over

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not always wisely." But he said so far they had kept away from government and had little political influence.

King Idris is childless and designated a nephew, 35-year-old Hassan el-Rida, as crown prince. But the monarch has given him no opportunity to display political or executive abilities.

No Word of Prince

There was no word of the prince's whereabouts.

Although Libya has a parliament with an elected lower house, the king controlled the government and appointed the cabinet. Last year he ousted Prime Minister Abdel Hamid al-Bakoush, an energetic, forward-looking lawyer, and replaced him by Wanis el Qaadafi, a tribal leader who had held a number of ministerial posts.

Broadcasts today made no mention of Qaddafi.

A Libyan wing of the Baath Socialist party has considerable strength in the country and is believed to have links with the radical Baath regime in Syria.

The political leanings of the army group which took over today were not known yet, however. King Idris is at Bursa, a hot springs spa in Western Turkey, where he is under treatment for a foot ailment. A spokeman said the king had no statement about the coup.

Libya's policies have been mainly pro-Western, and it allowed the United States and Britain to maintain military bases on its territory despite nationalist pressure to kick them out.

The government last year ordered a $240 million air defense system from Britain, including high-and low-level antiaircraft missiles.

Its air force is equipped partly with American F5 Freedom fighter jets.

New Arms Deal

In April, a new arms deal with Britain was announced under which Libya is getting an unspecified number of Chieftain battle tanks, the latest model Britain is producing.

The deal, which also included antiaircraft guns and artillery, was reckoned at $100 million.

Despite the close economic and military associations between Libya and the West, the outbreak of the 1967 Arab-Israeli war and Egypt's charges that the United States and Britain were fighting alongside the Israelis produced a violent reaction in Libya.

Mobs wrecked a U.S. Information Service library and stoned the British Embassy. The government ordered all oil production halted. Planes were grounded at the U.S. Air training station six miles east of Tripoli. But in a month the oil was flowing again, and planes were flying from Wheelus.

Wheelus today reported "all quiet" at the base, the Air Force's Torrejon base outside Madrid, Spain said. "We are [illegible]

for Libya that had already left Rome.

The Libyan Embassy in Rome said it had had no communication with Tripoli so far today and knew of no trouble there. The Rome office of the Libyan airline said the same thing.

The U.S. Embassy sent a message to the embassy in Tripoli inquiring about the situation.

Britain's Third Heart Implant Patient Expires

LONDON (UPI) — Charles Hendrick, Britain's third and longest surviving heart transplant patient, has lost his 103-day fight for life.

Hendrick, 59, died Sunday of what was described as "cardiac arrest" at Guy's Hospital in London, three and a half months after he received the heart of a student nurse who died in a road accident.

In mid-August, the hospital announced that Hendrick, a former book publisher's assistant, had contracted a lung infection. He was reported seriously ill a few days ago and died "following a period of further deterioration during the night," a medical bulletin said.

Burglary Try Brings Arrest Of Local Man

Willie Mitchell, 17, of 1767 N. 46th St., was booked with attempted aggravated burglary early this morning after city police said they apprehended him running from Colonial Grocery, 1585 N. Acadian West.

Officers Ray Brooks and Paul Weideman said Mitchell fired two shots at Weideman as the two police officers attempted to apprehend him.

Mitchell was apprehended with the assistance of a police dog. The officers said Mitchell had a .22-caliber pistol with him and a screw driver stuck in his belt.

The two officers discovered Mitchell upon checking out a report that a burglary was in progress at the grocery.

One Arrested, One Sought in Robbery Here

City police arrested one man and are looking for another in connection with the robbery of a Volunteers of America employe who was beaten and left tied up with strips from a torn bed sheet last night.

Officers said they arrested John W. Purdom, Florence, Ga., and booked him with armed robbery in connection with the incident. Purdom was [illegible] at the ticket

Syria Detains 2 Men

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Syrian government today released the four Israeli women who were aboard an American airliner hijacked to Damascus by two Arabs. But it held onto the two Israeli men who were among the passengers and gave no indication what it planned for them.

A chartered Italian airliner flew from Rome to Damascus and picked up the women. They were flown to Athens to catch a plane to Tel Aviv.

The Italian plane also brought the president of Trans World Airlines, F.C. Wiser, and other top officials of the company to Damascus. A spokesman for the airline said they would remain to discuss "other aspects" of the hijacking Friday of the TWA plane.

The Israeli government warned it was holding Syria responsible for the fate of the Israelis and said it insisted on their unconditional release. There was speculation that the Syrians might try to trade the two men for Syrian prisoners in Israel.

The other 95 passengers and the 12 crew members from the Trans World Airlines jet were released Saturday and most of them flew to Athens or Rome aboard a special Italian airliner. TWA said the pilot, Capt. Dean Carter, would remain in Damascus until the Israelis were released.

Announcing the release of the Israeli women, the Syrian government said investigation of them was over. It made no mention of the two men, who reported being held at the Defense Ministry in Damascus.

Release of All Israelis Sought

The U.S. government also was pressing for the release of all the Israelis.

The other passengers still in Damascus were a Filipino American, Mrs. Conrad Schaller of Leonardtown, Md., who broke a leg jumping out of the plane, and her four children. A cast was put on the woman's leg, and she planned to continue her journey soon to the Far East to visit her parents.

Capt. Carter and a TWA engineer were going the plane an extensive checkout. Its front section was ripped open shortly after it landed by a bomb set by the hijackers.

The Arab man and woman who commandeered the airliner Friday shortly after it left Rome apparently were still in custody in Damascus, although Syrian officials gave no information about them.

The couple belongs to the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an Arab guerrilla group that specializes in headline making attacks outside Israel. The Front first said the hijackers wanted to capture an Israeli responsible for inflicting anguish on many Palestinians. Later it said the Israelis aboard the plane would be held as hostages for "Syrian comrades in Israeli torture prisons."

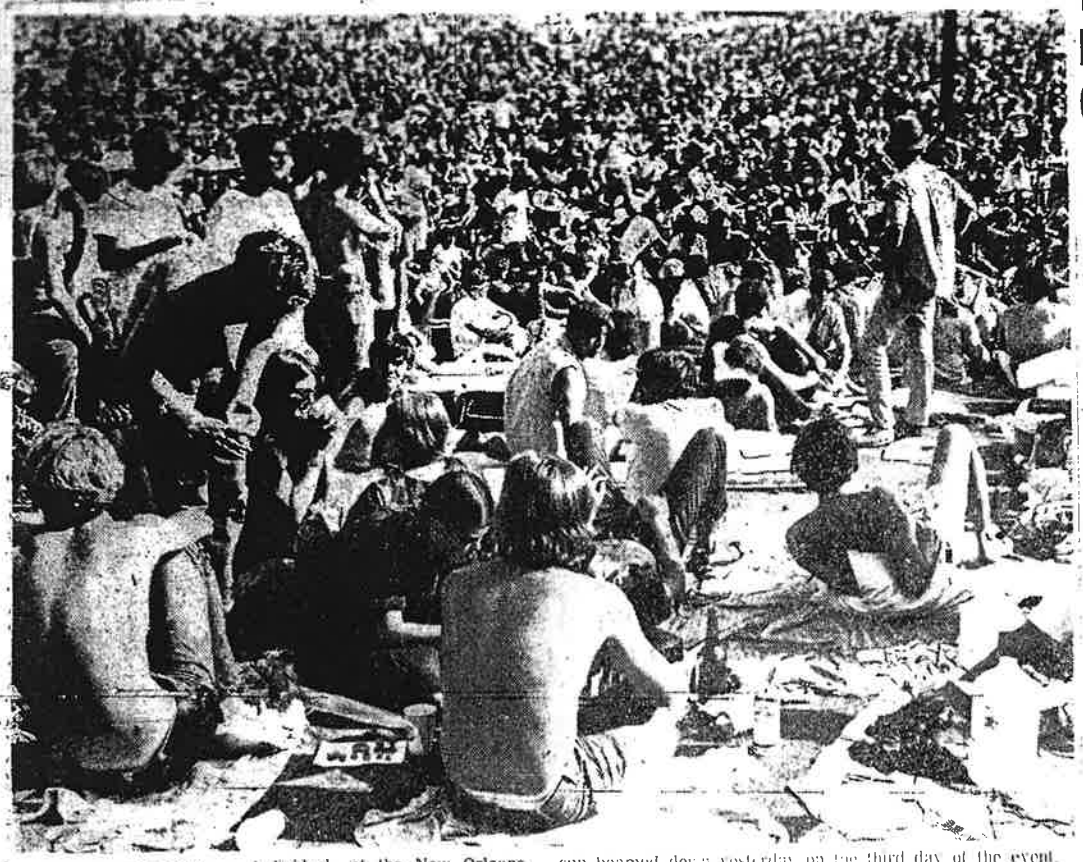
In Paris, the president of the International Federation of Airlines Pilots Association, Dia Forsberg, said his organization was considering a 12-hour or 24-hour strike by airline pilots around the world to call attention to the need for protective measures against hijackers. His association has 44,000 members in 52 countries.

Other Developments

Elsewhere, there were these developments in the Israeli-Arab crisis:

President Nureddin Atassi of Syria arrived in Cairo for a small summit meeting with President Gamal Abdel Nasser, King Hussein of Jordan and President Ahmed Hassan Bakr of Iraq. Their four countries fought the 1967 war with Israel, and sources in Cairo said they would coordinate their military strategies and plans to meet Israeli threats.

Thousands of Iraqi businessmen and tourists left Lebanon by plane or road, complying with an order from Baghdad Saturday for all Iraqis to leave Lebanon within 24 hours. The Iraqi government was angered by attacks on it in the Lebanese press and hoped to cut Lebanon's tourist take. But Beirut [illegible]



FESTIVAL CROWD — Individuals at the New Orleans Pop Festival at the Baton Rouge International Speedway appeared in various stages of dress and undress as the sun beamed down yesterday on the third day of the event. The festival ended in the early morning hours today with a jam session by several national known rock groups.

Photo by Mickey Waller

Trio of Pop Festivals in U.S. Cap Summer Fun for Youths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The music was over and gone today in Lewisville, Tex., Tenino, Wash.; and Prairieville, La., and residents of the three small towns had one surefire topic of conversation to last until next summer — last weekend's pop music festival.

Drugs, nudity and noise were in abundance at all three festivals, but police reported no major disturbances, although there were arrests for drug offenses.

In Lewisville, nearly 200,000 attended the three-day Texas Pop Festival, where one man died of the plus-90-degree heat, another was killed in a traffic accident and a three-year-old girl was taken to the hospital suffering from the effects of LSD.

Baby Born

In Tenino, the Sky River Rock Festival and Lighter Than Air Fair ended Monday night after drawing 30,000 enthusiasts. One child was born and three couples were "married" in unorthodox ceremonies during the three-day fair.

In Prairieville, 17,000 showed up on the final night of the three-day New Orleans Pop Festival.

Temperatures at the festival were described as "boiling hot."

In a lake near the Texas festival, some fans swam nude for a time, until Lewisville Mayor Sam Houston ordered it stopped because of the crowds coming to gawk.

Took Off Bra

At the Washington festival, a young woman peeled off her brassiere and told spectators: "That's what I feel like doing."

Janis Joplin, the Iron Butterfly, Country Joe and the Fish, Canned Heat, Clearwater Revival and the Greatful Dead were the featured performers for the last day of the New Orleans festival, which for several hours backed up traffic for seven miles on U.S. 61.

At all the festivals shops sprang up to sell such items as candles and exotic foods. Trucks brought in thousands of gallons of water and carried out tons of trash daily.

On England's tiny Isle of Wight, clean-up operations began Monday for the large festival that attracted 40,000 fans to hear American folk singer Bob Dylan and others. The festival ended Sunday.

Shoplifting Arrest Reported at Holmes

Mickey Waller, 2[illegible], of [illegible] North Street, was arrested at 2:30 p.m. Saturday by city police and booked with felony theft in connection with a shoplifting made at D. H. Holmes, [illegible] Florida Boulevard.

City police officers said Miss Waller was [illegible] of taking a pair of slacks from the store.

Jefferson Avenue to Be Closed for 3 Weeks

Jefferson Avenue between 31st and 32nd Streets will be closed for about three weeks for improvements beginning today, it was announced by the city traffic engineer's office.

NEW DELHI — India is exporting roses to France.

Youth Charged With Smashing School Windows

City police yesterday afternoon arrested Floyd Bertel [illegible] Johnson, on a charge of criminal mischief in connection with an incident in which Bertel is alleged to have broken some windows at McKinley Senior High School, [illegible] Street.

Officer Lenie Price said witnesses reported Bertel broke out the windows with his shoe.

Actor-Singer Is New Father

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Singer-actor Bobby Rydell became a father Monday.

His wife, Camille, 26, gave birth to their first child, a seven-pound boy, at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center.

The Rydells, married last October, live in suburban Penn Valley. He recently returned from Australia and Hong Kong where he made a movie with Nancy Kwan, "The Girl from Peking."

Two Are Held In Incidents On Highland

City police last night arrested two young Negroes following an incident at the intersection of Highland Road and Alice Street.

Officers Douglas Lovett and Charles Gibson were both slightly injured in the scuffles with one of the two men, Ralph X Holmes, 22, 263 Sonora St., who was charged with disturbing the peace and resisting officers.

The officers said they were called to the intersection to investigate reports that Leonard Andrews, 18, of 325 South Boulevard, was disturbing the peace by yelling at cars and blocking traffic at the intersection.

While the officers were talking to Andrews, they said, Holmes came out of the nearby cafe and interfered with them.

Holmes was placed under arrest and scuffled with the officers. They said they used chemical mace to subdue him. He later caused another disturbance while being booked and placed in jail, the officers said.

Andrews was charged with disturbing the peace when he showed up later at the police department while Holmes was being booked.

Officer Gibson suffered a sprained finger and officer Lovett lost a filling from a jaw tooth in schuffles with Holmes.

Three Brothers' Card Game Ends In Knife Fray

A poker game yesterday between three brothers led to a fight in which one of the brothers was cut with a knife and another was arrested on a charge of aggravated battery, city police said today.

Bobby D. Day, 26, 3746 Prescott Road, was charged with aggravated battery in connection with the incident. His brother, David Day, 4578 Byron Street, received knife wounds in the fight which followed a poker game at his home, officers said.

Another brother, Richard Day, was also involved in the game, police said.

Two Teenagers Drown in River

BASTROP, La. (AP) — Two Bastrop teenagers drowned Monday while swimming in the Ouachita River just above Sterlington.

Morehouse Parish Sheriff's office identified the boys as Ladell Goulatt, 18, and Charles Peoples, 18, both of Bastrop. Peoples was an all-state halfback at Morehouse High School in Bastrop last year.

Sheriff's deputies said Goulart apparently got a case of cramps and Peoples tried to save him. Both of them drowned in the struggle.

The bodies were recovered late Monday.

Pop Festival Draws Variety of Travelers

PRAIRIEVILLE — Mode of travel — Motorcycles, foot, sports cars, shiny new cars, and old painted cars and buses.

Travelers — Just about every type from the true hippies, to the weekend hippies, to music lovers, to men with beards and boys with peach fuzz, to curiosity seekers.

Event—The New Orleans Pop Festival being staged in Prairieville at the Louisiana International Speedway Sunday and Monday.

The festival is sponsored by Kesk, Inc., New Orleans, under the direction of a long-haired musician, Steve Kapelow.

As early as Friday, cars from all over the United State Michigan, New York, Nebraska, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Vermont and others poured into the Prairieville area.

Ascension Parish Sheriff Hickley Wagenspack said, "They come in and find themselves a spot and get organized. They are very polite. It's an experience to be around them."

He was referring to the generally feared hippie-types.

Advocate Photos by Leatus Still

The festival officially starts at 10 a.m. Sunday.

"We expect 15,000 to 20,000 in light of advance ticket sales but we have prepared for double that," Kaplan said.

"We're spending extra money to handle a large crowd."

Hundreds of port-a-cans and 50-gallon drums of water were dispersed over the fields surrounding th erace track in efforts to prevent the sanitary crisis of a similer festival in New York earlier this month.

The festival will have free showers on the campgrounds with soap and towels available at nearby concession stands.

Limited Showers

The idea, Kapelow said, is for people to take limited showers with their clothes more or less on.

Local residents were visibly taken back with the long-haired weirdly-dressed throngs.

"Man, I don't know what to think," puzzled an employe at Henry's General Store on U.S. 61 near the race track turnoff.

"We have put in a lot of beer but they ain't buying any of it."

Beer and alcohol were conspicously absent from the camp grounds.

"I don't need no booze," said one youth, "I've got about 90 joints and that is enough to keep me high."

Police patroled the camp grounds around the race track but stayed in their air conditioned cars and did not venture into the crowds. Festival officials, however, warned the audience against narcotics.

"In case you have not heard, narcotics are prohibited by federal and state laws," a tongue-in-cheek program announcement said. "Plainclothes detectives will be in the crowd. For your own safety, please avoid the obvious function of drugs."

Monday's lineup includes Oliver, 11 a.m.; Cat Mother and All Night Newsboys, noon; Chicago Transit Authority, 2 p.m.; Tyrannosaurus Rex, 4:30 p.m.; Greatful Dead, 8:30 p.m.; Jefferson Airplane, 10 p.m.; Dr. John Voo Do Show, midnight; and a jam session, 1 a.m.

Floyd Victor In Central La. Election

JENA, La. (AP)—A Jena dentist, Dr. W. M. Floyd, won Democratic nomination as state representative from the 45th district of Winn and LaSalle Parishes Saturday.

Complete unofficial returns gave Floyd 5,152 votes in the runoff primary election to 2,762 for Hardy Junior Smith of Winnfield, operator of a nursing home.

The election is to the 2½ years left in the term of Ashton Collier, who resigned

Agnew Coming To New Orleans For GOP Event

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will be in New Orleans Oct. 19 and 20, chiefly to attend a $100 a plate dinner organized for him by Louisiana Republicans.

State GOP Chairman Charles deGravelles of Lafayette said the dinner is aimed at bringing state and local leadership closer to the Nixon administration.

Agnew and his wife were also to attend the New Orleans Saints-Baltimore Colts football game.

DeGravelles said a "special event," which he did not explain, was being planned for Agnew the second day of his visit.

Man Serious After Falling Out of Truck

A 62-year-old man was in serious condition Saturday night in the intensive care unit of Baton Rouge General Hospital after he fell out of a truck as it turned a corner, city police said.

Officers identified the man as Willy Williams, of 1096 N. 48th St. They said they were called to the hospital by hospital authorities but they were unable to learn where the accident occurred.

Couple Will Barter for Goods

Firing of John Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy Wilkins endorsed Saturday the idea that President Nixon fire Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and Wilkins said, doesn't understand "the great social forces involving black people."

Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, made the comment when asked if he thinks Nixon should get rid of Mitchell.

"I never said so," Wilkins replied, "but it wouldn't be a bad idea."

As for Nixon's own attitude on civil rights, Wilkins said, "I think Mr. Nixon made certain commitments to the Southern politicians before last year's Republican National Convention in Miami and perhaps since Miami."

Nixon has made some political compromises, Wilkins said, "and I am not sure but what they aren't dictated by political reality. The Republican party has to build a base. The only place it can build a base is in the South."

Wilkins was interviewed on Metromedia's television program "Evans-Novak Report" which was taped for Sunday broadcast.

Wilkins was asked if he has "a ghost of a chance" of persuading the Senate not to confirm U.S. Circuit Judge Clement Haynsworth as a Supreme Court associate justice.

"Well, until the final vote is taken, I think everyone has a chance," Wilkins replied.

And while Haynsworth's opinions in civil rights cases are the focus of interest, Wilkins said "I believe that his nations

Wilkins criticized the Nixon administration also for not backing "cease-and-desist" authority for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The administration is backing legislation to permit EEOC to enforce its findings of discrimination through court actions, rather than cease and desist orders.

"Now the power to go to court means postponing a decision for at least two years, and if you appeal it, it means three years or more," he said, adding this is a step backward.

Wilkins repeated that he is for black study centers in universities but not trying to put such a center on every campus in the country.

"It would be better to build up one black study center prestigiously in the East and one black study center in the far West, and perhaps one in the South, but no more," he said.

38 Foreigners Ordered From Spanish Island

IBIZA, Spain (AP) — The civil governor of this Mediterranean island ordered 38 foreigners expelled Saturday because they had insufficient means of economic support.

A note from the governor's office said most of the young foreigners were from the United States and France and seven of them were women.

Twenty-six young people from nine countries accused of practicing nudism were arretsed

Word Expected On Naming of Md. Sen. Gore

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — The Western White House was expected to announce soon the appointment of Maryland State Sen. Louise Gore as the U.S. ambassador to UNESCO.

A spokesman said Miss Gore, a prominent wealthy Marylander and director of the women's activities of the United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew during the last campaign, "is very well qualified."

The announcement was expected in time for Miss Gore to make the opening of the UNESCO session in Paris on Sept. 15.

Playwright and former ambassador Clare Booth Luce reportedly was sought for the job but turned it down.

Miss Gore was not expected to resign from the state Senate.

Friday, President Nixon named former child movie star Shirley Temple Black as a member of the U.S. delegation to the 24th United Nations General Assembly.

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Military Triumvira Takes Power in Bra

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—The government announced Sunday night that President Arthur da Costa e Silva had been stricken by a "circulatory crisis" and that a triumvirate of military ministers had taken over temporary rule.

Informed sources said Costa e Silva, 66, who has ruled Latin-America's largest country as virtual dictator since last December, had suffered a severe stroke.

In a nationwide radio broadcast, the government said only that the president suffered from a circulatory crisis, that he was recovering and that he had consented to the takeover. The statement said he would be unable to resume his duties for some time.

An "institutional act" effected during an emergency meeting of the Cabinet Sunday afternoon resulted in the transfer of power. The triumvirate is composed of Gen. Aurelio Lyra Tavares, army minister; Adm. Augusto Rademaker, navy minister, and Brig. Marcio de Souza e Mello, air force minister

Costa e Silva arrived here Friday from Brasilia, the capital, and was reported then to be suffering from a head cold. There were no further official statements about his health until the radio broadcast Sunday night.

Unofficial reports said he suffered the stroke Saturday morning.

Bypasses Constitution

Creation of the triumvirate bypasses the Brazilian constitution, which states that the vice president would take over if the president is not able to carry out his duties.

Vice President Pedro Aleixo, however is a comparative unknown who was selected for his job as a compromise civilian candidate There had been reports earlier Sunday that the military would oppose any takeover by Aleixo.

The announcement said the military trio will "remain faithful to the ideals of the 1964 revolution," which is the term used by the military when referring to the ouster of left-leaning President Joao Goulart.

The three military men said they will undertake only measures needed for administration and maintenance of public order.

Costa e Silva's illness created speculation that the announcement of constitutional reform and reopening of the Brazilian congress, which was to be made next week, would be delayed.

Large Powers

The president, although described as a fun-loving grandfather type when he took office in 1967, issued a proclamation last December giving himself

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COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Ne Nelson A Rockefeller's proposal that the fe ment assume the full cost of the nation's gram at a far larger cost than President N mendations drew broad, bipartisan suppo the National Governors Conference.

"I think there is a very strong possibility that the governors conference will go along with the Rockefeller report." Gov. Buford Ellington, a Tennessee Democrat who is conference chairman, said in an interview.

Ellington and Gov McKeithen of Louisiana were among the governors supporting Rockefeller's proposal McKeithen said before learning of Rockefeller's proposal, he had planned his own proposal along the same lines

The Rockefeller proposal, endorsed unanimously by the eight-member committee on human resources headed by the New York governor, will be formally presented to the governors conference in this Rocky Mountain resort Tuesday

McKeithen Comment

McKeithen, whose state has a large welfare program, expressed concern federal court decisions removing residence requirements might threaten Louisiana with a flood of welfare seekers. He explained the proposal he had in mind would be for "Congress and the President to take over the welfare program in its entirety."

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Some Crazed, Some Busted; Most Playing

By GIBBS ADAMS

PRAIRIEVILLE — Some freak out; some get busted; mostly, the thousands at the New Orleans Pop Festival are kids on a lark for the Labor Day weekend.

Narcotics agents mingled among the youngsters and by late Sunday night, a dozen persons were jailed in neighboring Gonzales for selling and possession of narcotics.

By nightfall Sunday, five young psychiatrists who have set up shop in a tin shed on the grounds of the race track had seen about 30 whose trips were really bad.

But, the East Ascension Hospital in Gonzales didn't have a single admission from the race track, though the emergency-room was doing a land office business treating cuts and lacerations and occasionally trying to undo what illegal narcotics, wine and booze had done to the worst of the trip-takers.

Rumors spread that small amounts of strichnine were being mixed with LSD to increase hallucinations. And, the doctor said some were mixing speed (methadrine) with LSD

Outside Cal's Club near the speedway, two deputies came on a youngster who said he was seeing all kinds of colors. He reported he had nothing to drink but wine and Pepsi. But, after a shot at the hospital in Gonzales that righted his vision and cleared his head, he remembered sipping from a canteen with a group of unknowns.

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Turns Raceway ing Camp Place

By ED DELANEY

The New Orleans Pop Festival got into full swing Sunday with crowd estimates ranging from "there just ain't no tellin'," to 20,000 and 30,000.

The 135-acres surrounding the Baton Rouge International Speedway was overflowing with communes of brightly painted tents and makeshift dwellings with their inhabitants coming from every state in the union to hear their rock idols and to join in a few days of peace and music.

The craft shops and concession stands lining the out perimeter of the speedway which gave the appearance of a psychedelic county fair, also provided the thousands with amusement from buy, selling or trading goods to card readings.

Throngs of fans jammed the infield of the speedway "doing their thing" as rock groups including the Byrds, Canned Heat, Country Joe and the Fish, Young Bloods, It's A Beautiful Day, and many others smothered the grounds with electrified sound waves. The louder and more intense the music became, the more the people wanted. Most of the groups had difficulty ending their portion of the show as the crowds begged for endless encores.

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Road Deaths Are Climbing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths on the nation's highways soared to 393 Sunday, the second day of the three-day Labor Day weekend.

Roads running through an area stretching from the upper Midwest to the southern Rockies were swept by heavy showers. Rain-slicked highways also were reported in sections of the Southeast.

The holiday weekend period began at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Monday.

Francelia S Threat to (

MIAMI (AP)—Hurricane Francelia harassed as it whirled through the northwest Caribbean— ing ground for some of this country's greatest

Although it was poorly organized, Francelia was termed "a potential keg of dynamite."

"This hurricane has come along at the worst possible time," said Dr. Robert Simpson, head of the National Hurricane Center in Miami. "Conditions in the northwest Caribbean this time of year invariably favor rapid growth . . . it's the birthplace of great storms."

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NARCOTICS AGENTS MAKE ARREST — A youth, left, starts to flee as undercover narcotics agents announce an arrest. He's finally wrestled to the ground and eventually handcuffed. The young woman with him was also arrested by policemen. They are among nine police said offered to sell marijuana. —Photos by Mickey Waller

Some Crazed, Some Get Busted

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"It looks like some came for the picnic only or to do whatever they do," a state policeman said, noting the milling throngs outside the race track enclosure.

The dust beyond the track in the parking lot was so thick that more than an inch accumulated on blankets and sleeping bags of those who dozed in the afternoon sun. Others pitched tents, some even invading a cornfield until police asked them to move back onto the grounds.

Watermelons sold for $1 apiece. Concessions were doing a brisk business in beer, soft drinks and sandwiches. Others picnicked from car trunks or in the open. Many wine drinkers were spotted, some gulping from bottles, others from goatskin containers.

Police moved four — three boys and a girl — from the pond near the entrance to the track during the early afternoon as they tried to take a swim — fully clothed.

While law enforcement officers mainly left the crowd alone, the police weren't taking the narcotics problem lightly. And, Judge Leon S. LeSeuer, who serves the district where the race track is located set bonds at $50,000 for those who were being processed near the grounds and then moved later to the jail in Gonzales.

Sheriff Hickley Waguespack said the crowd at the Pop Festival is orderly and there had been no arrests for fighting or disturbances at the race track.

Auxiliary police reinforced the sheriff's staff, along with uniformed officers and plain clothesmen from state police, the sheriffs' offices of East Baton Rouge, Livingston, Jefferson and Ouachita Parishes, and city police departments of Baton Rouge, New Orleans, Gonzales and Sorrento.

Undercover agents were watching the crowds closely for narcotics, and the number of arrests for marijuana was mounting as the evening wore on.

Chief Deputy John Gonzales estimated the crowd at 30,00, some 15,000 inside the race track gates and 15,000 roaming the acres and acres of dusty and grassy parking lots and nearby fields.

Traffic Movement Slow

The constant shuffle of walking hippies, dressed in the most colorful garb ever donned in this rural community, kept traffic moving at a slow pace—both inside the race track grounds and on the adjoining state highways. This made the crowd count difficult.

But "they've got to be good drivers," a state policeman commented, noting no major traffic accidents in the immediate vicinity of the Pop Festival. The roadways are constantly clogged and race track neighbors have had a time keeping the cars from parking on their properties.

In fact, several deputies have been moving alongside the roads to try to keep the cars off lawns. "They go through ditches—anywhere," a deputy said.

Motorcycle club members joined in directing the traffic and keeping the cars and motorcycles on the grounds moving along—ever so slowly.

Some friction between motorcyclists and others was reported, but the Festival-goers apparently straighten out their own troubles before they come to the attention of policemen.

A few persons sustained lacerations from a thrown bottle or other such mishap, and occasional shoving matches sometimes resulted in minor injuries.

Sunburn, headaches, cut feet—these were the common maladies among Prairieville's new population, according to the doctors at the infirmary established on the grounds. Several cots and mattresses were available there for those whose drug dosage was too much to stand.

Sheer exhaustion felled one or two who dropped by the infirmary for a nap there. Some youngsters from Jacksonville came by with a felow who wouldn't talk—his eyes were glassy and he was out, but the doctor said all the vital signs were there. His buddies said he took some STP (a form of methadrine) and had instructed them to see that he took his insulin shot for his diabetes early Sunday. He did, but apparently had eaten little during the day. The doctors kept him under observation several hours and expected him to all right by daybreak Monday.

But the worst case they encountered, the doctors said, was a 24-year-old dental student whose friends said he was already loaded when he chug-a-lugged a full bottle of scotch, downing it in 10 minutes. He was out like a light when they loaded him in an ambulance and sent him on to Gonzales just before dark Sunday. Later, the emergency room there said he was doing okay and would recover.

"If we could just get them to wear their shoes," one of the midical men lamented, "we wouldn't have so many cut feet.

Shoes weren't all they were takng off. As the last days of August heat bore down, the youngsters wore as little as possible. In fact, some wore nothing on brief occasions, but most clothing at least covered the vitals.

Amedical source said the "bad trips" came from LSD adultered with other things to potentiate it, causing the kids to be "floridly psychotic and frightened."

The Gonzales jail was getting crowded Sunday night, what with the marijuana boys and violaters of the curfew imposed in Gonzales because of racial problems.

But, Sheriff Waguespack said his jail in Gonzales would handle about 40 and if the drunk tank and cells there overfilled, he'd move some across the river to Donaldsonville and then call on East Baton Rouge Parish to accommodate some of the prisoners.

One regular at the Gonzales jail complained his cell had already been taken.

Authorities said they had no major problems in making arrests at the festival. Some tried to run, but the narcotics officers, dressed like hippies, chased them down and handcuffed them.

State police said they had some "impossible" calls during the first big day of the festival. A Baton Rouge widow said her 13-year-old daughter left home with a bedroll, and she wanted the officers to find one little girl among the 30,000.

A Florida man was here looking for his daughter, who reportedly took the car of his employer and headed for Louisiana.

Some of the crowd was converting "International Speedway" bumper stickers so that they just read, "Speed" and were pasting them on vehicle bumpers and on their own clothing.

Persons Booked

Here is the list of those booked in Gonzales for sale and possession of narcotics:

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—Sharron R. Mitchell, 8261 Airline Hwy., Baton Rouge.

—Donnie L. Talbot, 709 N. 9th St., Baton Rouge.

—James L. Woods, 1548 Dayton Court, Baton Rouge.

—Rodney A. White, 5952 Denova St., Baton Rouge.

—John Kelly Cheney, Guntersville, Ala.

—John Charles Nutziger, 20, 314 Auburn Ave., Natchez, Miss.

— James Joseph McNamara, 20, Princeton, N. J.

— Rebecca Ann Coleman, 21, 7800 Spruce St., New Orleans.

— Gene S. Warren, 4315 Idlewood Dr., Pensacola, Fla.

— Thomas Eddie Rivera, 4679 Cerey Rd., Pensacola, Fla.

— John M. Schuessler, 18, 2362 Norwood Blvd., Florence, Ala.

Maj. John Robert Thomas, head of the state police intelligence division, said the New Jersey man had 17 bags of marijuana, wirth $20 a bag. He estimated about 50 cigarettes could be rolled from each bag.

Multitude

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place, little, if any violence erupted.

It seemed as though the entire theme of the festival was "everybody get together." And get together they did, sharing their homes, food, beverages and anything else they had.

Although the authorities were out in force, only a dozen arrests resulted and an attitude of courtesy seemed to prevail in all cases. Many patrolman could be seen policing camper areas on horseback, an animal which came in very handy as it was virtually impossible to either get a vehicle in or out of some of the areas.

There was an abundance of food and drink and other supplies and everyone seemed to be comfortable as the hot sun beamed down unrelentlessly throughout the daylight hours of the pop fest.

As night came small fires sprang up over the ground which some used to cook with while others used them just for light and to burn incense, which scented the air in abundance. Others began to make ready for bed as many camped for the night in the infield.

However, the music continued and the fans became more enthralled as the huge sound system blasted out more electronic vibrations which were scheduled to continue until 4 a.m. and the crowds grew larger.

One of the rock group members commented on one of the few muddy areas backstage by saying, "Hey man, looks like Woodstock, mud."

All Appear

All of the scheduled bands made appearances Sunday, although the time slots for them were juggled considerably.

ea' Gains Backing

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Shafer Discusses

hafer told a news conference President's proposals as far they go are excellent but "I k we need to do more" to al- iate the fiscal squeeze on tes such as his.

e called for federal funding all welfare programs and l they should be "adminis- ed by the states with the ictures they now have."

We have not had any specif- from the federal government date" on their welfare pro- als, Shafer said, adding he ects a copy of draft legisla- n to be available during the nference for further study.

he governor expressed hope it the Pennsylvania general embly eventually will ap- ve his proposal for a state in- me tax and called it "the only oper and feasible way to meet pressing needs."

Two Southern Democrats, vs. Lester Maddox of Georgia d Mills E. Godwin Jr. of Vir- ia, expressed concern about art-term increases in costs of President's proposal.

The number of persons re- iving assistance in Virginia

He said he expected the governors of the 20 states whose programs would be assumed by the federal government to support his proposal, as well as those from large industrial states.

Demo Governors Support

An afternoon session of 17 Democratic governors indicated strong support for the proposal. Gov. Robert E. McNair of South Carolina, Democratic caucus chairman and vice chairman of the committee chaired by Rockefeller, told reporters: "This in general is what we have been proposing for some time."

But McNair said the Democratic executives want more information about the President's proposals, saying some estimates are that welfare reform will cost 3 to 5 times the $4 billion proposed by Nixon. He said detailed questions would be asked of administration officials attending the conference.

While most big-state governors firmly support a federal takeover of welfare costs, Gov. Ronald Reagan of California was dubious. "They never seem to do things as well at the centralized areas as they can at the local area," he told a reporter.

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The festival will have free showers on the campgrounds with soap and towels available at nearby concession stands.

Limited Showers

The idea, Kapelow said, is for people to take limited showers with their clothes more or less on.

Local residents were visibly taken back with the long-haired weirdly-dressed throngs.

"Man, I don't know what to think," puzzled an employe at Henry's General Store on U.S. 61 near the race track turnoff.

"We have put in a lot of beer but they ain't buying any of it."

Beer and alcohol were conspicously absent from the camp grounds.

"I don't need no booze," said one youth, "I've got about 90 joints and that is enough to keep me high."

Police patroled the camp grounds around the race track but stayed in their air conditioned cars and did not venture into the crowds. Festival officials, however, warned the audience against narcotics.

"In case you have not heard, narcotics are prohibited by federal and state laws," a tongue-in-cheek program announcement said. "Plainclothes detectives will be in the crowd. For your own safety, please avoid the obvious function of drugs."

The program also warned the youths against the local population.

"We would like to remind you that there are people outside of this stadium who don't dig the sounds you'll hear this weekend, who don't like our hair or our clothes, or our ideas and they're waiting for us to blow our cool."

Show Them

"They want disorder. They want to prove to the world that we can't control ourselves. It's up to us to show these people that we will react in a peaceful manner without police beating our brains out."

Festival officials said police promised to remain outside as long as the youths maintained order themselves.

The speedway grandstand seats 11,000 people and the infield can accommodate about 60,000 more. There are 150 acres of camping and parking space in the rear.

Included in Sunday's performers are: Flower Power, 10 a.m.; Spiral Staircase, 11 a.m.; Oliver, noon; Canned Heat, 2 p.m.; Youngblood's, 3:15 p.m.; It's a Beautiful Day, 4:30 p.m.; Country Joe and the Fish, 6 p.m.; Santana, 7:15 p.m.; The Byrds, 8:30 p.m.; White Clover, 9:45 p.m.; Iron Butterfly, 11 p.m.; Janis Joplin, 12:30 a.m. and Sweetwater, 2 a.m.

be in New Orleans Oct. 19 and 20, chiefly to attend a $100 a plate dinner organized for him by Louisiana Republicans.

State GOP Chairman Charles deGravelles of Lafayette said the dinner is aimed at bringing state and local leadership closer to the Nixon administration.

Agnew and his wife were also to attend the New Orleans Saints-Baltimore Colts football game.

DeGravelles said a "special event," which he did not explain, was being planned for Agnew the second day of his visit.

Man Serious After Falling Out of Truck

A 62-year-old man was in serious condition Saturday night in the intensive care unit of Baton Rouge General Hospital after he fell out of a truck as it turned a corner, city police said.

Officers identified the man as Willy Williams, of 1096 N. 48th St. They said they were called to the hospital by hospital authorities but they were unable to learn where the accident occurred.

Officers said Williams' wife told them she did not know where it happened but said she understood he had fallen from a moving van.

A hospital spokesman said Williams had a possible head injury.

British Official Arrives for Mideast Talks

CAIRO (AP) — George Thomson, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, arrived in Cairo Saturday for talks on the Middle East. He will spend five days in Egypt.

Thomson began his first round of talks in a two-hour meeting with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad during which the two men "reviewed their governments' points of view on the Middle East crisis," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said.

Thomson told newsmen after the meeting: "We discussed a number of matters related to bilateral relations between our two countries, which are improving steadily."

He is to fly Sunday to visit Luxor and Aswan and return Tuesday for a meeting with Dr Mahmoud Fawzi, President Nasser's adviser for foreign affairs.

ple, made the comment when asked if he thinks Nixon should get rid of Mitchell.

"I never said so," Wilkins replied, "but it wouldn't be a bad idea."

As for Nixon's own attitude on civil rights, Wilkins said, "I think Mr. Nixon made certain commitments to the Southern politicians "before" last year's Republican National Convention in Miami and perhaps since Miami."

Nixon has made some political compromises, Wilkins said, "and I am not sure but what they aren't dictated by political reality. The Republican party has to build a base. The only place it can build a base is in the South."

Wilkins was interviewed on Metromedia's television program "Evans-Novak Report" which was taped for Sunday broadcast.

Wilkins was asked if he has "a ghost of a chance of persuading the Senate not to confirm U.S. Circuit Judge Clement Haynsworth as a Supreme Court associate justice.

"Well, until the final vote is taken, I think everyone has a chance," Wilkins replied.

And while Haynsworth's opinions in civil rights cases are the focus of interest, Wilkins said "I believe that his actions in certain cases in North Carolina, which it is alleged shows up a conflict of interest, may be the thing to trip up Judge Haynsworth."

"In effect in ... that case, Judge Haynsworth voted for the company that employed him and in which he held stock," Wilkins asserted.

'Just Doesn't Know'

On the question of Mitchell, Wilkins said "I feel he has plenty of accomplices. Mr. Mitchell's trouble is he just simply doesn't know. It isn't that he is trying to pursue a certain point of view ..."

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"Now, the power to go to court means postponing a decision for at least two years, and if you appeal it, it means three years or more," he said, adding this is a step backward.

Wilkins repeated that he is for black study centers in universities but not trying to put such a center on every campus in the country.

"It would be better to build up one black study center prestigiously in the East and one black study center in the far West, and perhaps one in the South, but no more," he said.

38 Foreigners Ordered From Spanish Island

IBIZA, Spain (AP) — The civil governor of this Mediterranean island ordered 38 foreigners expelled Saturday because they had insufficient means of economic support.

A note from the governor's office said most of the young foreigners were from the United States and France and seven of them were women.

Twenty-six young people from nine countries accused of practicing nudism were arrested Aug. 25 on Ibiza by the Civil Guard.

UNESCO.

A spokesman said Miss Gore, a prominent wealthy Marylander and director of the women's activities of the United Citizens for Nixon-Agnew during the last campaign, "is very well qualified."

The announcement was expected in time for Miss Gore to make the opening of the UNESCO session in Paris on Sept. 15.

Playwright and former ambassador Clare Booth Luce reportedly was sought for the job but turned it down.

Miss Gore was not expected to resign from the state Senate.

Friday, President Nixon named former child movie star Shirley Temple Black as a member of the U.S. delegation to the 24th United Nations General Assembly.

FIRST TRANSPLANT

BERLIN — Germany's first heart transplant resulted in quick death.

A young man and woman caused quite a stir at one point. Dressed scantily, they started an orgiastic dance. They took off their clothing and simulated sexual love. It was interrupted when they were trampled by a growing circle of onlookers pressing forward to watch.

There was a tight curfew in nearby Gonzales, the closest town with any stores. Merchants muttered they were losing business from festival followers.

Mayor Charles Pasque said the curfew was imposed because of Saturday night racial incidents and not because of the influx of people.

Sheriff Wagnespack said a grocery store at Darrow burned early Sunday because of a firebomb attack. He said there were two other firebomb attacks but the blazes were snuffed out. Authorities said the trouble stems from stepped up school integration as a result of recent federal court rulings.

Brisk Business

Concession stands at the festival did a brisk business — beer, soft drinks, sandwiches. Watermelons sold for $1 each. There were many wine drinkers. Some guzzled from bottles. Others squirted wine into their mouths from goatskin containers. The red liquid dripped from their chins to bare chests.

"They seem to settle their own problems," said an officer, noting that there had been some minor friction among motorcycle gangs "who don't like others fooling with them."

Among those arrested for marijuana sale and possession, authorities said, was James Joseph McNamara of Princeton, N.J.

Maj. John Robert Thomas, head of the Louisiana State Police Intelligence Division, said McNamara had 15 bags of pot, which were confiscated. Each bag, Thomas said, would provide about 50 reefers. Retail price of a bag, he added, was $20.

Four youths broke away from plainclothes officers who arrested them after purchasing marijuana. The youths were caught by fleet-footed police who threw them to the ground and handcuffed them.

Five of those arrested came from Baton Rouge. Others were from New Orleans, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida.

The Ascension Parish sheriff's office said the following persons as being booked on charges of sale and possession of marijuana at the festival.

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3. Donnie L. Talbot, 719 N. 9th, Baton Rouge
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6. John Kelly Chaney, [illegible]
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USL BEAUTY

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turned to Lafayette for a special "Miss American Day" proclaimed by the city.

The lovely young lasses spent several hours together, discussing the things women discuss, and the Atlantic City pageant.

Miss Rosemann wouldn't admit to any inside information, however, simply smiling and saying, "I didn't even know we were going to be on the same flight. I was talking to some friends and looked up and there she was."

"We talked about what it's like to be Miss America."

Miss Ford, of Belvidere, Ill. will crown the new Miss America Saturday night and then enroll at the University of Illinois as a sophomore majoring in physical education. She hopes to be a high school teacher after graduation.

TOKYO (AP) — Editing's New China News Agency says a group of Communist Chinese doctors took their guidance from Mao Tse-tung's teachings in rejoining a little girl's hand which had been severed at the wrist. NCNA said the girl is fine now and her parents call the operation "a victory for Chairman Mao's proletarian revolutionary spirit."

[illegible] Brewster is under investigation by a federal grand jury in Baltimore on allegations he received money from so-called "junk mail" firms to fight against postal rate increases.

Brewster, reportedly in Vietnam, was unavailable for comment. Long, commenting on the allegation at a news conference in Baton Rouge Saturday, said it was a "dead end mail" story.

The Post said records in Brewster's office showed that with the Chief of the Rights and Freedoms Association in Kingsville, Ala. showed that Sedgwick contributed $10,000 to Brewster's campaign for re-election. It quoted a Sedgwick aide as saying Sedgwick "did not ask anyone in Brewster's campaign, but don't know of anything like this."

Wanted Removed

The union wanted the [illegible] commission removed from the Department of Commerce and set up as an independent agency under the president, the Post said.

In an Sunday edition, the Post said Brewster allegedly received campaign funds from Spiegel Inc., a Chicago firm, at the time when Congress was [illegible] a bill that would remove [illegible] from the [illegible] maximum [illegible] than $50 in postage.

A direct [illegible] the original [illegible] allegedly [illegible] Brewster's campaign finances, the Post said. Federal law prohibits corporations from making political contributions.

However King [illegible] Western Turkey, where he [illegible] treatment for a [illegible] ailment. A spokesman said the king has no intention about his [illegible].

Libya's policies have been mainly pro-Western and [illegible] the United States and [illegible] to maintain military [illegible] as its territory despite nationalists pressure to [illegible] them.

The government has [illegible] about $250 million in defense system from Britain including high and low level antiaircraft missiles.

In an [illegible] with American [illegible] fighter jet.

New Arms Deal

[illegible] a new arms deal with Britain was announced on one which Libya is putting an unspecified number of Chieftain battle tanks the most modern Britain is producing.

The deal which also included [illegible] antiaircraft guns and [illegible] was reckoned at [illegible] million.

Despite the close economic and military association [illegible] years after the King [illegible] the authorities of the [illegible] year and Egypt [illegible] the United States and [illegible] fighting alongside the Arabs [illegible] Israel [illegible].

While [illegible] the United States [illegible] the British Embassy. The government received all [illegible] President Nixon [illegible] guaranteed [illegible] training [illegible] Tripoli. [illegible] and Tuesday night and [illegible] were flying from Wheelus.

Wheelus [illegible] reported [illegible] Tripoli [illegible] Wheelus [illegible] at Tripoli [illegible].

Airports, Ports Closed

LONDON (AP) — The [illegible] radio reported today that all airports and ports in the oil rich North African kingdom have been closed and a curfew imposed.

The terse announcement heard in London gave no explanation, and the radio then began playing military music.

The Rome office of Trans World Airlines earlier today received a cryptic message from its branch in Libya which said: "Urgent, Idris Airport closed. Listen to the radio."

Idris Airport is the country's chief airport, 21 miles west of Tripoli. It is named for the country's 80-year-old king, Idris I.

Callers trying to telephone Libya were told all circuits were down.

TWA held back a flight that was to go to Madrid and then to Tripoli.

Alitalia, the Italian airline, received a similar message from Tripoli and turned back a flight [illegible]

Burglary Try Brings Arrest Of Local Man

With Alfred [illegible] was [illegible] complete [illegible] the morning after [illegible] home and the [illegible] from [illegible] Avenue West.

Officer Jay Brooks and Dan Wetherington and Alfred [illegible] Wetherington [illegible] police officers attempted to apprehend him.

Alfred [illegible] with the assistance of police dogs. The officers took Alfred [illegible] a [illegible] stated [illegible] in his bed.

The officers discovered Alfred upon checking on [illegible] in the process.

One Arrested, One Sought In Robbery Here

[illegible] Burglary [illegible] Highland Road.

They said Powlin told them Purdom and another man jumped him as he was preparing for bed, held a knife to his throat, took his money, then beat him and tied him up. He said he was then placed in a Volunteers of America truck parked outside the building.

RULES SAID

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welfare programs, but learned that New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller had already made such a proposal.

Rockefeller said he was encouraged at McKeithen's support of the proposal.

McKeithen also said he had seen little change in the Nixon administration's letting federal courts decide how fast school desegregation should proceed. He said the courts had gone "much too fast" in ordering an end to dual education systems.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"It says here the new U.S. Mint is going to turn out money faster. I sure hope my wife doesn't hear about it!"

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morrow, near 96; low tonight,
near 70. (See Page 6-A).

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IR CAVALRY ACKING UP OUTH VIETS

ree Day Battle 'akes Big Toll On Forces

SAIGON (AP) — Helicop-s landed 400 American Cavalrymen on a battle-ound north of Saigon this ternoon to reinforce ith Vietnamese comman-s battered for three days North Vietnamese ops.

At least 26 of the South etnamese troops were orted killed, 120 were unded and 17 were miss-. Four American Green ret advisers with the ith Vietnamese also were unded.

The number of North etnamese killed was not own yet. Officers in the ld said allied forces had en unable to sweep the ttlefield because "every ne we go out we get in uble."

he fighting began Sunday en about 400 South Viet-nese commandos ran across ase camp of an enemy divi-

CLEAN UP JOB—Part of the huge amount of trash left behind by the thousands of visitors to the New Orleans Pop Festival at Prairieville is shown here. By late this morning only a few die-hards were left at the scene, including the still-sleeping figure in the center of the picture.

—Photo by Ken Armstrong

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GOVERNOR S RETURN TOD

By F. E. SHEPHI

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A spokesman for th nor told the State-Ti telephone from

Dennis Ray Boudreaux, 28, of Sulphur was killed when his car swerved to miss hitting another vehicle, went out of control and flipped, state police reported.

In an accident early Monday, Joseph Manuso, 21, of New Orleans was killed near Donaldsonville. State police said Manuso's car went out of control on a curve on Louisiana 18 and overturned.

Alfred Franics, 29, of Rayne drowned Monday in a boating accident near Lake Arthur. Jefferson Davis Parish authorities said Francis, boating alone on bayou Lacassine, was tossed

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Louisianian Dies In Car Accident Near Deweyville

DEWEYVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Norma Jarrell Evans, 34, of Evans, La., was killed and seven persons injured, two critically in a three-car accident on U.S. 87 eight miles north of here Monday.

Critically injured were Dale Emory Belt, 15, of Orange, and Charles Beavar of Buna, Tex. They were in an Orange hospital.

pre-trial investigation and the recommendations of the investigating officer, Cmdr. Harry L. Hall.

"The charges against Cmdr. Ramsey are obviously very serious ones, and trial by court martial is the proper way of determining their guilt or innocence."

Conviction on charges of negligently hazarding a vessel of the armed forces carries a sentence of two years at hard labor, dishonorable discharge and loss of all allowances.

The Melbourne struck the Evans in the side during naval maneuvers in the South China

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Rain Possible In Forecast For Local Area

Scattered showers and warm weather continues in the forecast. The high temperature Tuesday will be about 89 and the night low will be about 68.

The probability of rain will be 30 per cent Tuesday and Tuesday night.

More about the weather is on Page 12-A.

day night. —AP wirephoto

Wrecked Coast Begins Comeback

By MARGARET DIXON
Advocate Managing Editor

GULFPORT — The Gulf Coast is down — 100 miles or more of it laid low by Hurricane Camille — but it is far from out. Already citizens, officials and federal agencies are laying plans to rebuild the once beautiful resort area.

But a visit to the Gulf Coast area over the Labor Day weekend just two weeks to the day since roaring winds and tides 25 to 30 feet high swept over the beautiful homes and once towering oaks and pines reveals that the road back is going to be a hard and slow one.

What impresses you when you see it and what you didn't quite realize from all the newspaper stories, the television reports and the radio accounts is the extent of Camille's damage. It extends for miles and miles from the west side of Waveland to beyond Ocean Springs and it stretches back from the beach itself for several blocks. There is hardly a house or a building in that entire area which has not sustained damage and many structures are just rubbish, debris piled on top of concrete foundations which are themselves buckled and broken by the fury of the waves that Camille washed in from the Gulf.

Clear Out Debris

Not that there is any lack of activity. At Waveland, and Clermont Harbor, for example, two of the first communities reached from New Orleans, householders were busily piling up limbs of trees, rubble, pieces of wood, torn mattresses, clothing and what have you. Streets were pretty well cleared on this second weekend after the storm and for the first time a steady stream of cars were rolling along the Gulf Coast or at least along the one side of the road opened to traffic.

The other side is so badly

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for the 70s.

"The central race in the world today," he said, "is neither an arms race nor a space race. It is the race between man and change. The central question is whether we are to be master of events, or the pawn of events."

New Spirit

Looking toward the nation's 200th anniversary in 1976, the President sounded a call for government at all levels and the people as individuals to unite in discovering a new Spirit of '76.

And he said the first big need of his new strategy is to make government work.

"The new strategy for the 70s," the President said, "also requires a strategy for peace, and I pledge to you tonight that we will have an effective strategy for peace.

"This means maintaining defense forces strong enough to keep the peace—while not allowing wasteful expenditures to drain away resources we need for programs.

"It means limiting our commitments abroad to those we can prudently and realistically keep. It means helping other free nations maintain their own security, but not rushing in to do for them what they can and should do for themselves.

"It does not mean laying down our leadership. It does not mean abandoning our allies. It does mean forging a new structure of world stability in which the burdens as well as the benefits are fairly shared—a structure that does not rely on the strength of one nation, but that draws strength from all nations.

"An effective strategy for peace makes possible an effective strategy for meeting our domestic needs."

11 Reforms

Nixon ticked off 11 reforms he has begun or urged on Congress

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Thieu's government has been frequently criticized for being too narrow in its political interests, and the United States has applied steady pressure on the military and giving them a more forceful voice in government affairs that the Cabinet might provide.

Thieu apparently abandoned the idea, at least for the present. He said he would name Huong—who had been proposed to head the council—as an unofficial special adviser to the president's office on important matters of state.

Sources within the national legislature said the new Cabinet was given notice as it came into existence that it would have to prove itself within three to six months, or go the route of its predecessor.

"This is a honeymoon period in which the Cabinet will be given the chance to show its ability to perform without interference," said one source. "But it must prove itself."

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Psychedelic Junk Left At Festival

By ED DELANEY
Advocate Staff Writer

PRAIRIEVILLE — The New Orleans Pop Festival ended early Tuesday after three days of peace, music and getting together, leaving in its wake the appearance of a psychedelic junkyard with beer cans, ice chests, shoes, clothing, people and the fires of night still glittering.

Again the behavior of the fans was highly commended, as no violence was seen on Labor Day as the crowds slowly built during the last day of the event to a nighttime peak.

Although the number was somewhat smaller than the previous day of rock music, the crowd had lost little of its enthusiasm. In fact, there did seem to be a buildup Sunday night as the group called Santana brought practically the entire audience at the International Speedway to its feet — dancing, squirming and doing their thing, or as one enthusiast said, "Man they're really cooking."

Encore After Encore

Santana, like all the groups playing Monday, was called back for encore after encore, but the Santana's electrified African beat made the "natives" of Prairieville's new population more restless than some of the other rock groups.

As the music continued into the night, some fans slept on blankets they brought into the infield of the speedway. And, every now and then, a twitching foot kept unconscious time to the music.

Much praise was bestowed on the motorcycle clubs — or as their leaders put it "bikers" — for their help in directing traffic and their tremendous part in keeping violence non-existent at the Pop Festival. The spectacle of a huge, weather-beaten

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Road Deaths Exceed 555

The Labor Day traffic death toll passed the 555 mark Monday as pleasant weather sent thousands of motorists into the heavy stream of holiday traffic.

The death toll stood at 501 at 4 p.m. EDT.

Several multiple death accidents Sunday swelled the total but safety officials feared the homeward rush Monday night would sent the fatality figure to a record high.

The highest Labor Day death toll was last year when 688 persons died in the three-day observance.

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Columnist Drew Pearson Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drew Pearson, whose controversial column often rocked Washington officialdom over the past four decades, died Monday at 71 of a heart ailment from which he had suffered for some time.

Two presidents have been among those who denounced Pearson in feuds on which the newsman seemed to thrive.

Pearson had been in the hospital for several weeks but returned last Friday to his Maryland country home seemingly much improved. He was stricken just after riding around his farm with his stepson, Tyler Abell, former U.S. chief of protocol.

Rushed to Georgetown Hospital, Pearson was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:05 p.m. EDT.

Jack Anderson, who has co-authored "the Washington Merry-Go-Round" with Pearson for the past 10 years, said he had talked with the columnist Saturday and found him restless and eager to get back to work.

"He talked about helping me put out the columns, and intended to do some over the weekend," said Anderson.

Would Continue

As to the future of the column, now carried by 825 daily and weekly newspapers, Anderson said "it was Drew's idea that I would continue to write the column. He considered it an institution. So I'll carry on." Anderson began as a legman for Pearson 22 years ago.

Probably no other national columnist has lived in such a swirl of controversy as the tall, mustached Pearson. Yet, he was a mild-mannered man, a Quaker by religion and the originator of many humanitarian campaigns.

Among these causes was the Freedom Train after World War

DREW PEARSON

II, which collected 700 carloads of food, valued at $40 million, for the people of France and Italy.

At about the same period he sponsored the use of gas-filled balloons to send messages of encouragement to workers for freedom behind the Iron Curtain. Pearson went to Europe personally in 1951 to release some of the balloons.

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Gov. McKeithen Will Return To State Today

The governor's office announced Monday that Gov. McKeithen will leave the National Governors' Conference in California and return to Louisiana Tuesday.

W. W. McDonald, the governor's chief aide, and Louis Quinn, executive secretary, will remain at the conference to represent the governor until the conclusion of the conference Wednesday afternoon, a spokesman said.

No reason was given for the governor's early departure from the conference.

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By J. C. TILLMAN
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Marijuana Supplies Short in Big Cities

By TERRI SHAW
Associated Press Writer

The burning of marijuana fields in Mexico and tighter controls at the border have dried up supplies of "pot" in several major cities around the United States, a survey of official and underground sources showed Monday.

This week's issue of New York's "East Village Other" featured a front-page article that "The Legendary Dope Famine of '70," and a Miami underground newspaper said there was a "good grass drought."

In New York, "pushers" were growing the illegal plant on their fire escapes, but in Los Angeles, several entrepreneurs have been advertising an artificial pot—ingredients unknown—they guaranteed would give them "a very potent legal high."

Police in Seattle said they have picked up loads of hay, weeds and ordinary lawn grass meant to be sold as marijuana.

Edward Gaw, chief of the Seattle Bureau of narcotics and Dangerous Drugs office in Boston said dealers there were selling

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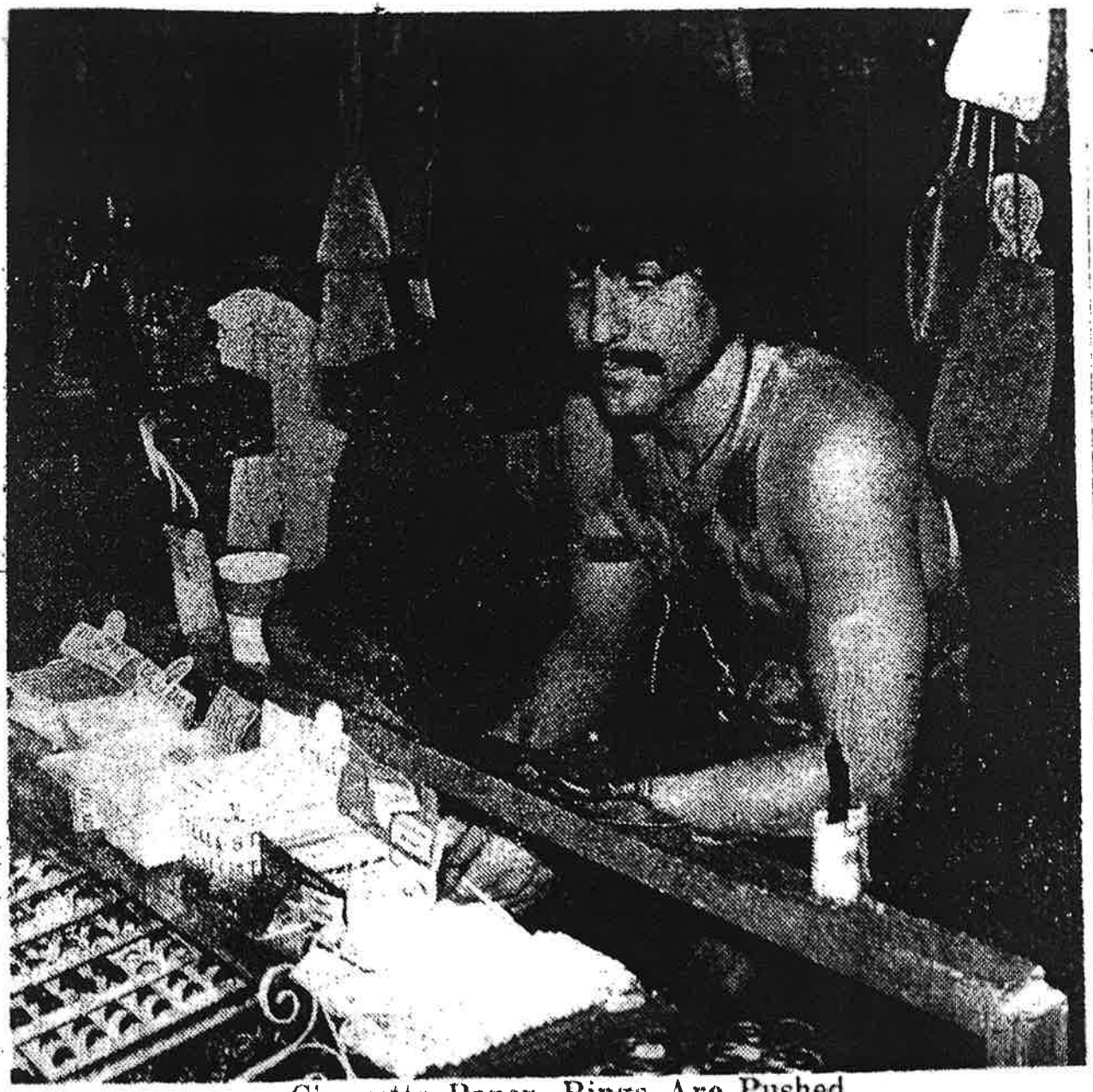

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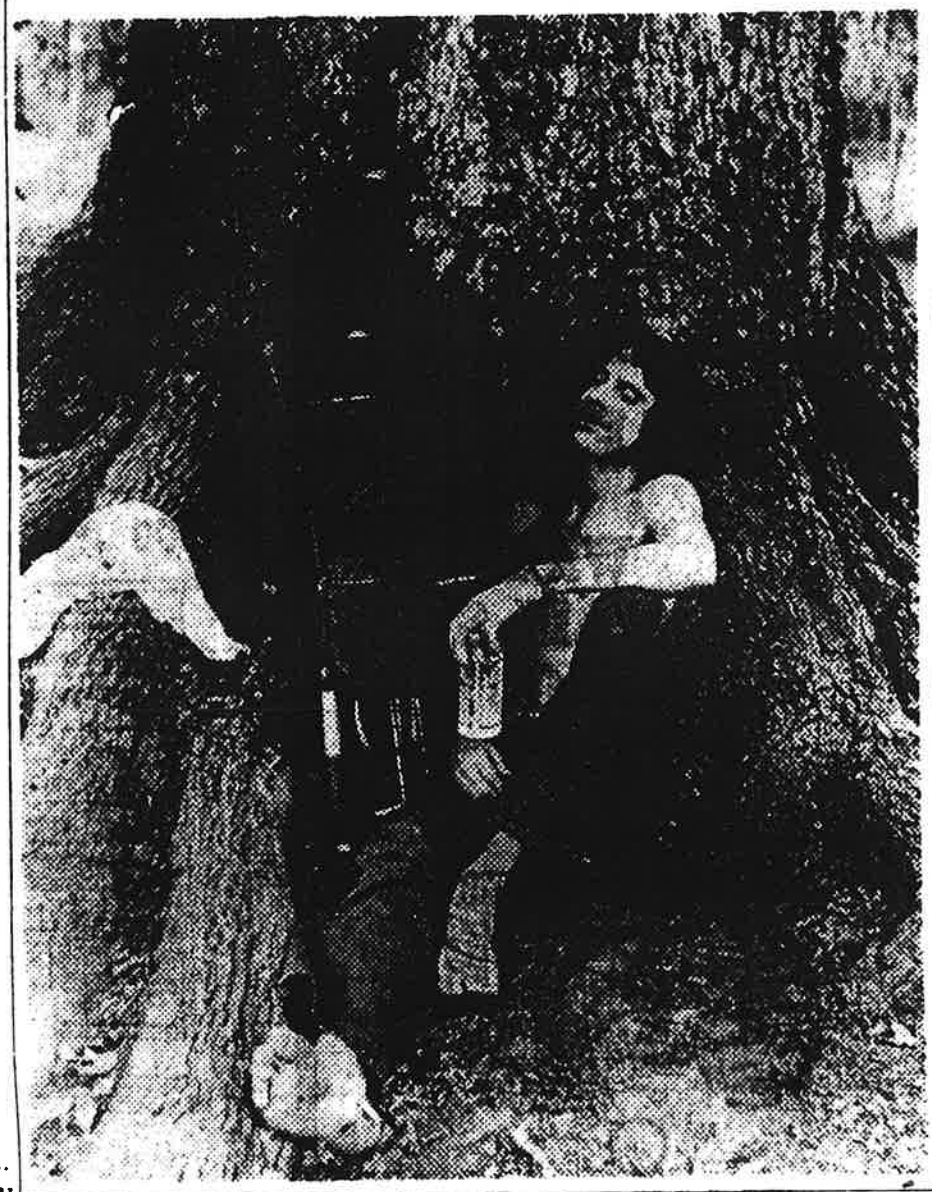

BR Youth Confined in Probe Of Marine Racial Outbreak

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Pfc. Henry Hammond Jr., 20, Baton Rouge, is among nine additional men, all Negroes, confined for investigation into possible charges resulting from racially connected fights at Camp Lejeune July 20, the Marine Corps announced Friday.

The fights left Cpl. Edward Bankston, 20, Picayune, Miss., dead and one other seriously injured. Bankston was married to the former Suellen Stafford, Baton Rouge.

The Marines said that in addition to the nine confined, two others are being investigated

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POP FESTIVAL ARREST HERE — An unidentified young woman is escored by two police undercover agents at Pairieville during the New Orleans Pop Art Festival. She was one of nine that officers arrested. Police said the festival-goers attempted to sell them marijuana.

—Photo by Mickey Waller

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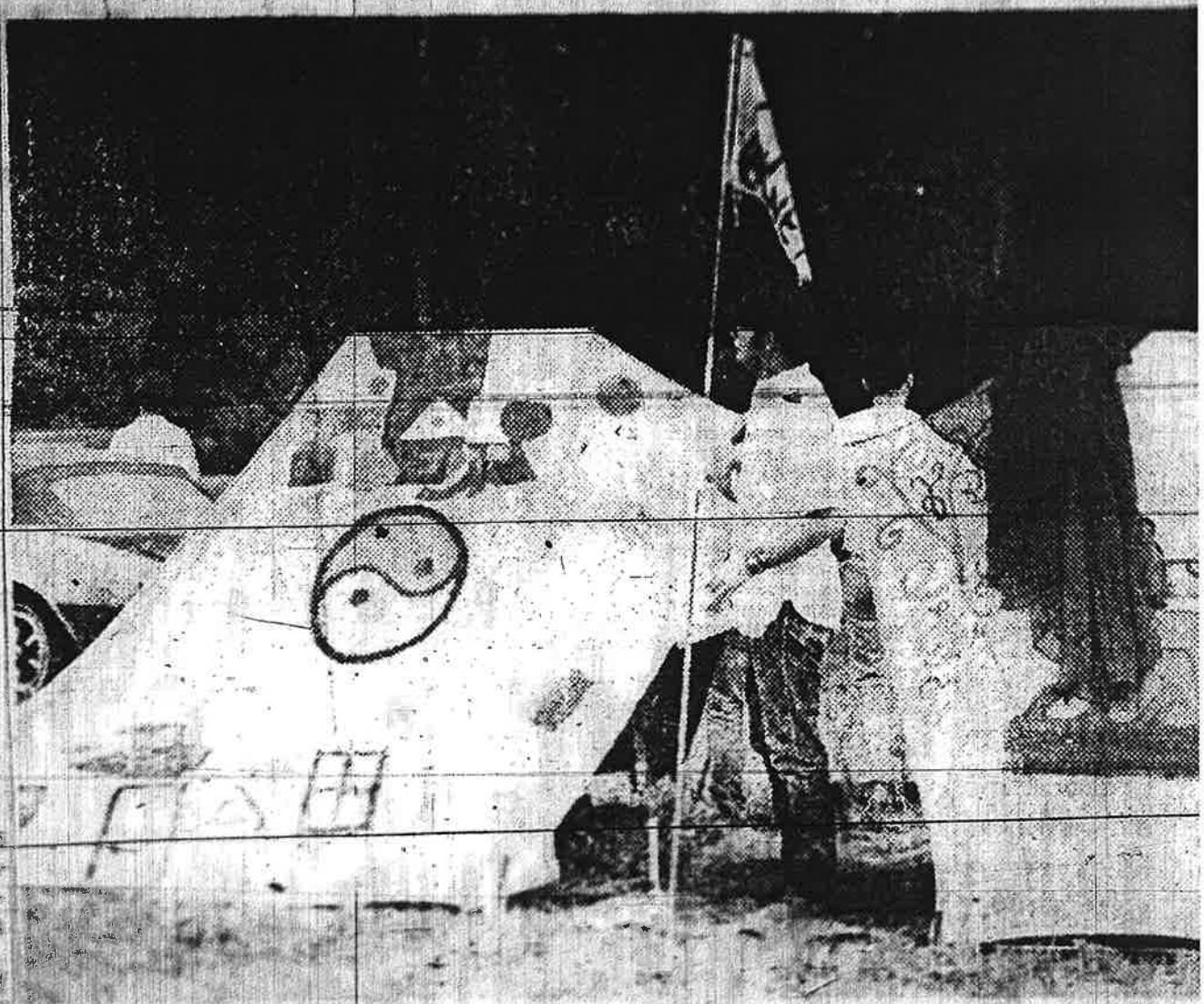

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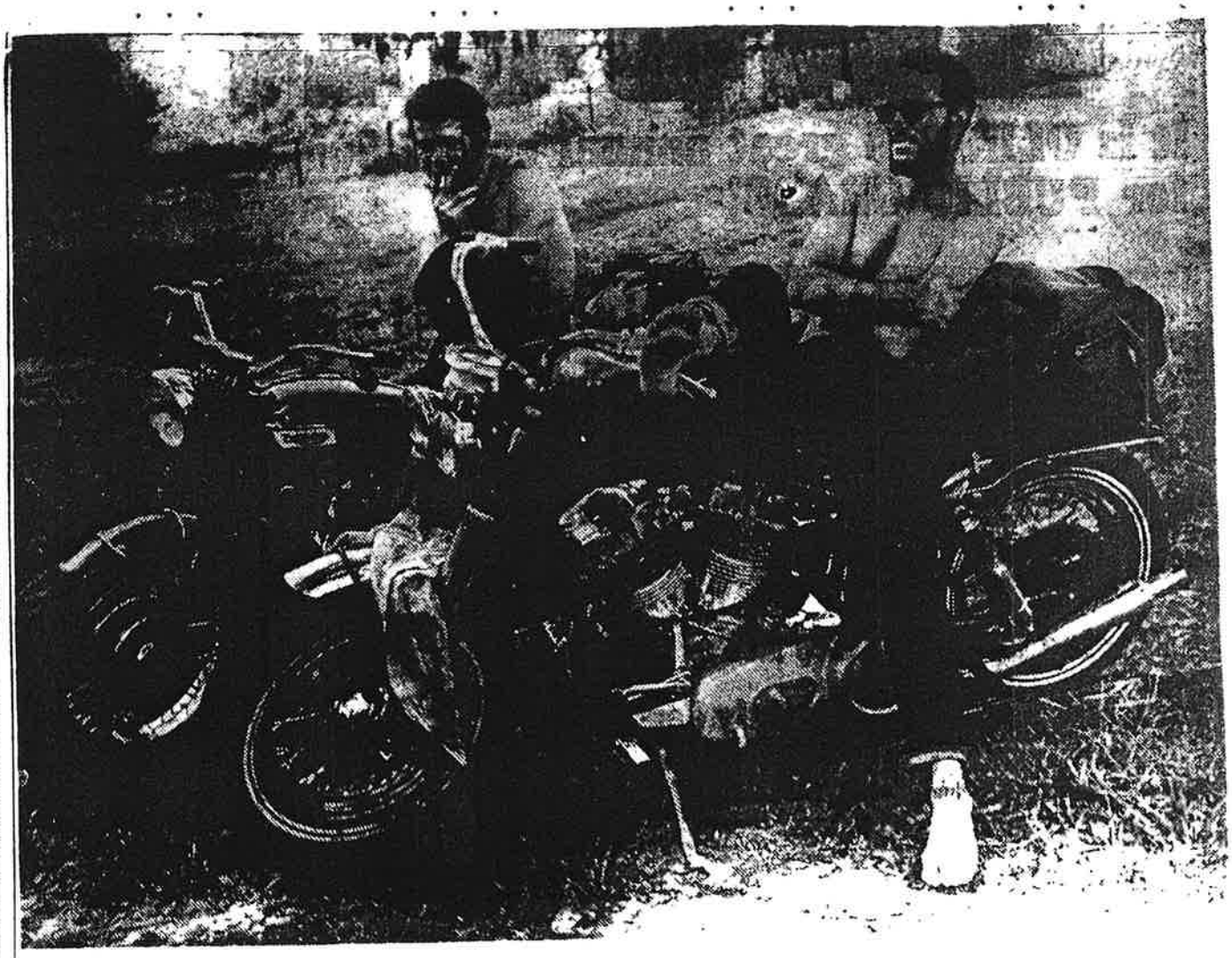
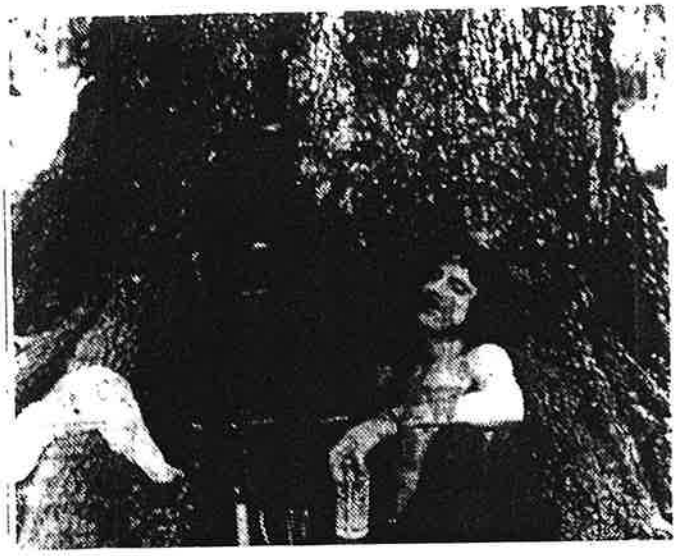


WAITING FOR THE MUSIC TO START — Potential New Orleans Pop Festival participants are shown at the Baton Rouge International Speedway ground near Gonzales waiting for the long weekend music festival to start. Upper left, Barbara Haywood and Dee Dee Dodson of Atlanta help Robert Cram of Mobile, Ala., and Victor Bailey of Hawaii collect wood for a campfire. The group left below, all males, are from Mobile and Canada. Upper right, their packs on their motors, Allen and Dana Palmer rest after the drive from Atlanta. Below right, a hitchhiker from New Orleans just arrived for the



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Firing of John Mitchell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roy Wilkins endorsed Saturday the idea that President Nixon fire Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who, Wilkins said, doesn't understand "the great social

Wilkins criticized the Nixon administration also for not backing cease-and-desist authority for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The administration is backing

Word Expected On Naming of Md. Sen. Gore

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — The Western White House was expected to an-

WALL TO WALL PEOPLE — The infield of the Louisiana International Speedway was jammed with music lovers again Monday, the second day of the New Orleans Pop Festival, above left. The loud music, however, didn't interrupt naptime, below left. Two festival participants stroll through the crowd, above. Photos by Mickey Walter

City Employes In Lake Charles Ask Bargaining

LAKE CHARLES — A group of Lake Charles city employes in what is called "one final peaceful effort" is demanding action on a request for collective bargaining.

The Lake Charles City Employes Wage Negotiating Committee, in a statement, said i will appear at the city council meeting at 5 p.m. Wednesda seeking action on a bargainin request.

Signing the statement wer H. L. Meeker, police represen tative and chairman, and C. E George, fire representative an vice chairman.

"The outcome of this partic lar meeting will determin whatever future course of ac tion which our rank and fil members may choose to take therefore, we respectfully sug gest that our city fathers giv top priority to our request fo fair collective bargaining proce dures," the statement said.

It added, "to simply stat that the hundreds of employe whom we represent are gettin impatient and angry would b the year's biggest unde statement."

The 1969-70 city budget is c the council agenda Wednesday

Four Soviet Ships Tie Up In Algiers Port

ALGIERS (AP) — Four S viet warships were tied up port Monday on what was c scribed as a maintenance st over. In the group are two co ettes, a submarine chaser and supply vessel.

Soviet Soldier Defects to West

HANNOVER, Germany (AP) — A 19-year-old Soviet soldier defected to West Germany claiming he was disillusioned with the military and political climate in Russia, West German border police said Monday.

The soldier, stationed with a Soviet unit in East Germany walked across the border Sa day, apparently undetected by East German border guards and was picked up by West German police.

Court Opening Rites Today

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SAIGON (AP) — Helicop-s landed 400 American Cavalrymen on a battle-und north of Saigon this ternoon to reinforce th Vietnamese comman-s battered for three days North Vietnamese ops.

At least 26 of the South etnamese troops were orted killed, 120 were unded and 17 were miss-Four American Green ret advisers with the th Vietnamese also were unded.

The number of North etnamese killed was not own yet. Officers in the ld said allied forces had en unable to sweep the tlefield because "every e we go out we get in uble."

he fighting began Sunday en about 400 South Viet-nese commandos ran across ase camp of an enemy divi-

CLEAN UP JOB—Part of the huge amount of trash left behind by the thousands of visitors to the New Orleans Pop Festival at Prairieville is shown here. By late this morning only a few die-hards were left at the scene, including the still-sleeping figure in the center of the picture.

—Photo by Ken Armstrong

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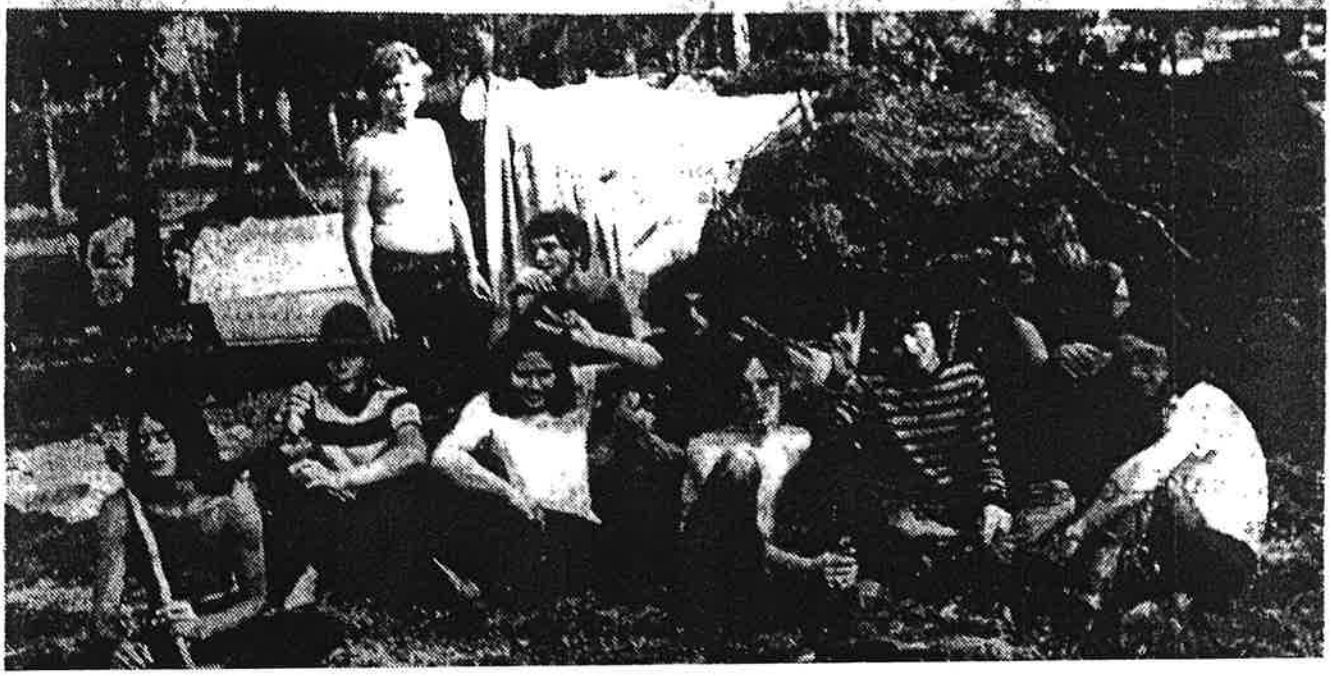
Pop Festival Campers Ask:



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VIEW FROM THE AUDIENCE — Part of the thousands of rock music fans at the New Orleans Pop Festival at the International Speedway at Prairieville crowd the infield as they listen to the music from the grandstand in front of them. Estimates of the crowd ranged from 20,000 to 30,000. The festival is scheduled to end tonight.
—Photo by Sam King

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SHERIFF CITES

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start Sunday, traffic jammed U.S. 61. State police said cars were backed up seven miles on the road. There were a few minor auto accidents.

Janis Joplin, the Iron Butterfly, Country Joe and the Fish, Canned Heat, Clearwater Revival and the Grateful Dead were

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Army Takes Over

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not always wisely." But he said so far they had kept away from government and had little political influence.

King Idris is childless and designated a nephew, 35-year-

for Libya that had already left Rome.

The Libyan Embassy in Rome said it had had no communication with Tripoli so far today and knew of no trouble there. The Rome office of the Libyan airline said the same thing.

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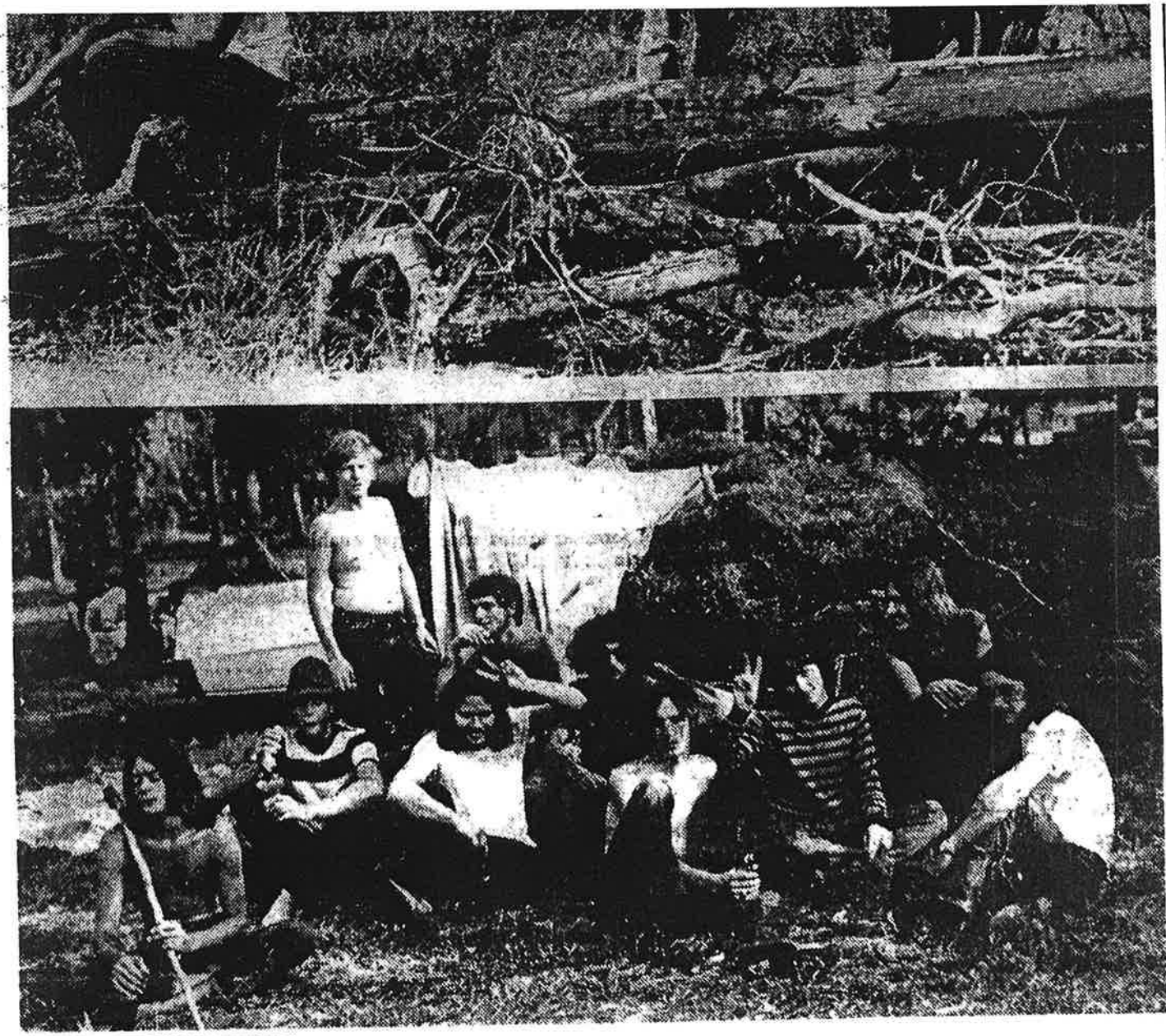

College Dropouts Feared From Hurricane in Miss.

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The State College Board predicted Friday that Hurricane Camille's economic impact may force thousands to quit college unless they get massive financial assistance.

A board survey showed 7,400 students from the disaster area faced major financial problems requiring large scale help if they are to stay in school.

A spokesman said there were 8,300 college students from the disaster area and 90 per cent of these would have to receive aid. The spokesman said about 75 per cent of those in need must have loans to defray tuition and [illegible] cent of [illegible] plus tu[illegible] or clothing.

[illegible] student loan of[illegible] board, said the [illegible] concerned with fed[illegible] in hopes of getting [illegible] two sources within [illegible] week.

"We [illegible] to Washington trying to [illegible] relief under the Guaranteed Student Loan program," [illegible] said. There are funds available [illegible] guaranteed loans but the interest rate has us in a bind."

Under that program, the government guarantees loans to students of up to $1,500 per school year at a maximum rate of 7 per cent interest, paid by the government while the student is in school.

"But with the prime interest rate at 8½ per cent now," Scott said, "banks are prone not to make new loans at 7 per cent."

He said a second program open to students was the National Defense Student Loan Fund but that Mississippi had exhausted its allocation of monies under that program.

Some institutions in other states have not needed the monies allocated to them and it could be rechanneled to help us in this disaster," Scott said.

He estimated the 7,400 Mississippi students would need about $7.5 million to prevent wholesale dropouts caused by finances. He said it probably would require both programs to produce that amount.

Scott estimated that it would take a minimum of $2,300 for the 1969-70 school year to finance the education of a student who had lost all his resources and his clothing.

"In these cases it would take the $1,500 guaranteed loan plus about $800 under a national defense grant to provide the necessary financing," he said.

A junior college student could [illegible]

Boats Perched On Levees Being Removed

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Friday began the removal of some 80 boats stranded on the levees of the Mississippi River by the fury of Hurricane Camille.

A 230-ton derrick barge began the operation on the west bank of the levee at Fort Jackson. Colonel Herbert Haar, New Orleans district engineer, said 24 boats were perched on the levee at Fort Jackson.

He added that there are another 60 vessels on the Plaque-

Shirley Keeps Pledge as Public Servant

WOODSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Former child star Shirley Temple Black, named by President Nixon as a U.S. Representative to the United Nations was a millionaire at age 12 whose later life found her rest-