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President Nixon flew ~~Monday~~ ~~Monday~~ ~~Monday~~
to New Orleans^x today - to be welcomed by a Dixieland
jazz band and a cheering, flag waving crowd of ~~one~~ a
hundred thousand ^{or more along his} ~~that lined his~~ motorcade route
to ~~the~~ the French quarter. It was ~~and~~ almost like
Mardi Gras, in August -- as the President and
~~several~~ several top advisers arrived to discuss school
integration problems with education officials from
seven southern ~~states~~ states. Standing on ~~the roof of~~
an automobile outside the Royal Orleans Hotel, the
President addressed the crowd, ^{informally, repeating what} "We in Washington
~~he has said before: -~~ ~~tend to become isolated,~~ ~~he said:~~ "We tend to spend
too much time in Washington. That's why we ~~began~~ began
this program - we're bringing the White House to the
people," and so on.

GAS

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Federal Judge June Green ruled today that she would not prevent Army plans to sink some fourteen thousand nerve gas rockets deep into the Atlantic Ocean. But she did urge the army to choose a dumping area much shallower than the ~~sixteen~~ sixteen thousand feet now contemplated some two hundred eighty miles east of Cape Kennedy. This, she believes, would lessen the danger ^{the theory} that heavy water pressure might cause the concrete containers to burst, releasing the gas all at once. With possible damage to marine life. ~~An Army spokesman said the Judge's request would be considered.~~

CONGRESS

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A group of Democrats in both ~~the House~~ House and Senate is backing legislation that would make Presidential election day a national holiday - a day on which Americans could walk into a voting booth anywhere in the nation and cast their ballot. If a voter was not a resident of the precinct where he voted, the ballot would be returned to his home precinct for counting and verification. Also, today, a proposed Constitutional amendment, calling for direct elections of the President by popular vote, was placed on the Senate calendar - though its not likely to be debated before fall.

In another area, the House commerce committee approved drug legislation that ~~would~~ would double ~~penalties~~ penalties for "pushers" - also set up a White House commission to study legal and medical questions on the use of marijuana. The measure also includes a so-called 'no knock' provision ~~which would~~

give ^{ing} ~~the~~ Police ~~the~~ authority to enter private premises unannounced if they believe there is danger to themselves or the ~~the~~ threat of evidence being destroyed.

VATICAN

The Vatican and Communist Jugoslavia

are resuming full diplomatic relations after a break of eighteen years, a move which makes Jugoslavia the ~~the~~ first Communist regime in eastern Europe to restore official ~~links with Roman Catholicism~~ association the Church of Rome.

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The only other Communist country that maintains full diplomatic relations with the Vatican is - Cuba.

CYCLAMATES

The food and drug administration today ordered that all diet foods and drinks - artificially sweetened with cyclamates - ~~must~~ must be removed from ~~good~~ grocery store shelves by September first.

A department spokesman says - any cyclamated foods remaining on shelves after that date ^{are to} ~~must~~ be seized as adulterated foods under the law. The F D A says its decision is based on a special medical report which says diet foods, sweetened by cyclamates, are not effective in the treating of diabetic and obese persons.

ARMS

The first round of strategic arms limitation talks came to an end in Vienna today - with American delegates leaving immediately for Washington to report on what's ^{termed} ~~called~~ "important progress" in negotiations with the Russians. The talks are scheduled to resume in Helsinki on November second. Diplomatic sources say a draft treaty ^{to} ~~which~~ limits both offensive and defensive missiles will be presented ^{then.} ~~at that time.~~

AIRPORT

Teterboro airport - in northern New Jersey

just outside New York City - celebrating ⁵⁰~~its~~ its fiftieth anniversary today with some ~~five~~ hundred ⁵⁰⁰~~and~~ guests ^{on hand for} ~~attending a dinner and~~ ceremonies at one of the hangars.

Among those invited were pioneer ~~five~~ pilots who used

Teterboro in the Nineteen Twenties ^{- including} ~~Charles~~ Lindbergh

^{Wheat} the Wright engine in "the Spirit of St. Louis" was

built at Teterboro; - Clarence Chamberlain another

trans-Atlantic flier who later ran a flying school there;

Billy Diehl, said to be the first pilot to land at Teterboro,

~~in~~ in Nineteen Twenty; and Bernt Balchen - ^{who flew} ~~participated~~

~~on Commander Richard Byrd's first flight to the South~~

Pole. ~~On its fiftieth birthday congratulations to~~

~~Teterboro Airport in New Jersey one of aviation's~~

~~most historic spots.~~

DHOWS

Have you ever heard of the dhow - the classic Arab boat that still sails the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf - carrying cargoes of dates, salt, dry fish and carpets from India to Ports along the East African coast? Pilgrims to Mecca. Time has done little to change these vessels which - in the spring - lift their triangular sails to the monsoon breezes and return to India with African coffee, ivory, skins and mangrove poles. ¶ Legend says Noah's Ark was the very first dhow - a rakish, hand-made vessel with a high deck and a low bow. Because of ~~it~~ ^{the dhow} the Arabs enjoyed a golden age of seafaring in the ninth century when Baghdad was the center of the Moslem world. And in 1498 Portuguese navigator Vasco da Gama saw the dhows near Mozambique ~~island~~ - loaded with gold, silver, jewels and spices.

¶ Veteran dhow skippers need neither sonar nor radar. On hazy days, a crewman goes aloft to spot the landmarks.

And in shallow water, the captain takes his sounding with

50 1/2 A fishing line. There are still great dhows to be seen in the Persian Gulf - perhaps the ~~last~~ ^{last} sea-going vessel in the world.

DIAMONDS

Diamonds - they say - are a girl's best friend. Now it turns out they're also a ~~man's~~ man's.

At least, that's the way New York business man Mike Gingold sees it. "Diamonds", he says, "have gone up in this sagging economy - but look what happened to stocks." Some of the rise in diamonds, he says, is because of higher costs for ~~mining~~ mining, cutting, and marketing; ~~But~~ a lot of ~~its~~ simply because there ~~is~~ ^{are} never enough fine diamonds to meet the demand. Many ~~people~~ people says Gingold, make two major investments in their lives - their house - and, precious stones. Interested in buying a few diamonds, Warren?

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INDIANS

Thousands of American Indians crowding
the streets of Gallup, New Mexico, ~~the self-styled~~ ^{which calls itself the}
"Indian capital of the world." Gallup, a community
of fourteen thousand ~~which borders~~ ^{on the edge of} a Navajo nation
larger than West Virginia ~~swollen~~ ^{today had} three times its
~~usual number of~~ ^{normal size by} visitors wearing the traditional buckskin
and ~~feather~~ feather contumes. ~~It's the~~ ^{At this} annual
inter-tribal ~~event~~ ^{event} nearly every tribe in the
U S and ~~and~~ Mexico ~~represented~~ ^{is on hand - to do traditional}
and play ~~also to show their~~ ^{also to show their}
dances, games, arts and crafts. Some ~~came, too,~~
~~hoping to achieve "Indian civil rights"~~ ^{were} and carrying
signs ~~such as~~ ^{reading} "welcome white immigrants"- and one
displaying old Indian-head pennies, and labelled -
"the only Indian ~~America~~ America ever cared ~~about~~ about."