

Reagan is second in close primary

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 ... before the nominating conven-
 ... and Reagan himself said of New
 ...
 "One primary does not a summer make."
 ... among eight minor Democratic candi-
 ... only Ellen McCormack, of
 ... N.Y., an antiabortion candidate,
 ... in the ranking, with 1 per cent. On
 ... strength of write-in ballots, Sen.
 ... H. Humphrey of Minnesota got 5
 ... cent of the vote and Alabama Gov.
 ... C. Wallace had 1 per cent.
 ... "beauty contest" presidential pre-
 ... votes, which are nonbinding, at-
 ... the spotlight in the nation's first
 ... primary. But voters also cast ballots for 17
 ... delegate and 21 Republican delegates to
 ... national conventions.
 ... in that category, candidates pledged to
 ... were leading 18-3, while delegates
 ... pledged to Carter held 13 seats and Udall

As had been the case for most of the
 campaign, the Reagan-Ford matchup
 grabbed most of the attention election
 night.
 Reagan jumped into an early lead with a
 strong showing in Manchester, where the
 Union Leader, the state's largest news-
 paper, had religiously backed the former
 California governor.
 Then it was Ford ahead, then Reagan,
 and Ford again as returns slowly began to
 come in from Keene in the far southwest-
 ern part of the state. The President had
 visited Keene, and his supporters expected
 a strong showing there.
 It was clear early that Ford had fallen far
 short of a margin normally held by an in-
 cumbent president, though his case is un-
 unique in that he was not elected. Reagan
 strategists had kept their predictions low —
 "something over 40 per cent" — while
 Ford himself had predicted outright vic-

tory for his campaign in New Hampshire.
 As early returns built a Reagan lead,
 Ford campaign strategists in Washington
 invoked the name of Richard M. Nixon,
 saying the former president's trip to China
 revived memories of the Watergate scan-
 dal, his resignation and his subsequent
 pardon by Ford.
 But Reagan's state campaign manager,
 Hugh Gregg, called such reasoning "non-
 sense" and declared, "It never came up in
 the campaign. They're just looking for an
 excuse."
 Carter's victory pushed him to the front
 of nine Democratic contenders for the
 nomination and will likely give him a big
 boost in the contests he faces next — the
 Democratic delegate caucuses in South
 Carolina on Saturday, primaries in Mas-
 sachusetts and Vermont next Tuesday and
 in Florida on March 9.
 But Udall said his second place showing
 also was a boost for his campaign because it

put him into the lead against the more lib-
 eral contenders in the race — Bayh, Harris
 and Shriver.
 "We emerged out of the contest as the
 leader of the progressive center candi-
 dates. We are where we planned to be,"
 said Udall who first began campaigning in
 New Hampshire in the summer of 1974.
 Bayh said he was gratified by his show-
 ing. "We're running a good strong third,"
 he said. Bayh, who announced his entry
 into the race last November, in the past has
 lamented his late start.
 Harris, who had waged a populist cam-
 paign against big business and had largely
 been ignored by the state's party organiza-
 tion, said he had hoped to do better than
 fourth.
 And Shriver, who said he was "encour-
 aged" despite his last-place finish, said he
 was looking forward to a better showing in
 the Massachusetts primary.

Study proposes area routes

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 ... area for bicycles is the res-
 ... tial area behind the Anderson
 ... Middle School on Jersey Street.
 ... Some of the streets behind the
 ... school have no curbs, the streets are
 ... narrow and there is heavy traffic
 ... from parents taking their children to
 ... school and students going to and
 ... from A&M," said Anne Hazen, co-
 ... chairman of the bike-path study
 ... committee of the League.
 ... According to the survey, 14,452
 ... automobiles crossed that intersec-
 ... tion (Jersey-Kyle Streets and Texas
 ... Avenue) on the two days. This figure
 ... does not include the traffic on Texas
 ... Avenue.
 ... In the recommendation the
 ... League presented to the Council to
 ... be in the comprehensive plan being

prepared for application of federal
 funds, the following recommenda-
 tions were made:
 • Pass an ordinance making it illegal
 to park in a striped bike path.
 • All bicycle lanes should be properly
 striped and signed.
 • All streets designated "Bike Route"
 should have lower speed limits than
 other similar streets.
 • All bi-directional bike lanes should
 be at least seven feet wide and
 should have center striping and ar-
 rows painted on the bike lanes show-
 ing travel direction.
 • Bi-directional bike lanes should
 have extra warning signs.
 • Right turns on red should be illegal
 within city limits.
 • The city should plan for the con-
 struction of bike paths to and in all
 parks.

● On Anderson from Holleman to
 Jersey.
 ● From Lawyer and Boswell, up
 Lawyer to Caudill, on to Winding
 Road across short area of Holleman
 and back to Winding Road on to Dex-
 ter and to Jersey and to the Univer-
 sity.
 Tomorrow, a cooperative effort by the A&M
 Wheelmen Committee and The Environmental Action
 Council.

Survey of College Station Streets

The following chart represents the total number of autos, bikes, and pedestrians entering the designated street intersections on Tuesday, Sept. 16 and Friday, Sept. 19 between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (except where noted.) Data on each intersection is available. Members of the League as well as interested citizens are invited to contact committee chairmen with specific recommendations.

| Intersection | Motor Vehicles | | Bicycles | | Pedestrians | |
|------------------------------|----------------|-------|----------|-----|-------------|-----|
| | T | F | T | F | T | F |
| Walton-Francis | 1942 | 1832 | 207 | 193 | 63 | 50 |
| Ashburn-Francis | 2052 | 2068 | 324 | 264 | 46 | 64 |
| Gilchrist-Walton | 1090 | 933 | 124 | 179 | 72 | 51 |
| Jersey-Kyle-Texas | 5251* | 9201* | 404 | 502 | 61 | 102 |
| Holik-Anna | 1075 | 968 | 242 | 338 | 113 | 215 |
| Glade-Park Place | 2486 | 2884 | 780 | 985 | 166 | 176 |
| Anderson-Middle School Entry | 2784 | 2158 | 348* | 475 | 113* | 165 |
| Haines-Glade | 2246 | 2166 | 337 | 360 | 82 | 34 |
| Boswell-Lawyer | 534 | 434** | 163 | 208 | 202 | 165 |
| Southwest Pkwy-Langford | 3388 | 3520 | 361 | 374 | 266 | 129 |
| Southwest Pkwy-Welch | 3294 | 3315 | 176 | 195 | 99 | 61 |
| Southwest Pkwy-Southwood | 3726 | 3841 | 267 | 322 | 44- | 33 |

Note: Tuesday, 16th rainy in early a.m. appeared to discourage bikers and pedestrians. Tuesday p.m. and all day Friday, 19th clear and sunny. A number of students driven to school Tuesday a.m. apparently walked home.
 * No through auto traffic on Texas Ave. was counted. Tuesday only shows traffic originating on Jersey and Kyle.
 ** Count not done 5:30 — 6:30 p.m.
 † Count not done 5:30 — 6:30 p.m. School bus blocked vision of the traffic counter while bikers and pedestrians were leaving school.
 - 7:30-8:30 a.m. counter did not show up T. a.m. Count done Sept. 22 instead.

Scranton to be named ambassador

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — President Ford today is naming William W. Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.
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 There was no immediate announcement of Scranton's appointment, but administration sources said the former governor would be named to the U.N. post at that time.
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 But Moynihan also indicated privately that he was not happy with what he regarded as lack of support in Washington, especially at the State Department, where he said some officials were displeased by his tactics.
 However, Ford has said that Moynihan's successor at the United Nations would "follow the same policy of challenging some of the third or fourth world powers, calling a spade a spade."
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 Some Moynihan critics said that his caustic language, especially against developing nations, was often counterproductive to the American objective of breaking up block voting at the United Nations.
 Full bid in 1964 for the Republican presidential nomination, has been described as a moderate in foreign and domestic policies.
 He served as an adviser to former President Richard M. Nixon and helped Ford set up his White House staff when he succeeded Nixon 18 months ago. Scranton has turned down previous Ford offers of positions in Washington.
 He and his wife live in a mansion built by his parents in Scranton, Pa., which is named for his forefathers.

Deadline nears for overseas opportunities

Deadline is nearing for Texas A&M students who wish to take part in overseas summer foreign language programs.
 March 15 is the final day for students to enroll and pay for French and German programs. Those interested should contact the department of modern languages.
 Offered this year are a June 22-Aug. 5 program in France and a May 23-July 6 program in Germany, both for six hours credit.
 Students, accompanied by A&M faculty, live with families in these countries. Short cultural trips augment a month of intense study at the University of Poitiers in La Rochelle, France and the Goethe Institute at Passau, Germany.
 Installment plans are available to help finance the \$1,395 cost of the French program and the \$1,390 of the German program. Additional costs include A&M tuition and transportation to New York.

Survey of College Station Schools

| | College Hills | South Knoll | Middle | High School |
|--|---------------|-------------|--------|-------------|
| | 610 | 605 | 708 | 660 |
| Number of students in attendance | 492 | 523 | 610 | 460 |
| Number of students owning bicycle | 81% | 86% | 96% | 70% |
| Number of students who rode bike to school today | 135 | 159 | 284 | 98 |
| | 22% | 26% | 40% | 15% |
| Number of students who walked to school today | 97 | 179 | 81 | 77 |
| | 16% | 30% | 11% | 12% |
| Number of students who rode bus to school today | 200 | 81 | 153 | 113 |
| | 33% | 13% | 22% | 17% |
| Number of students who were driven to school today | 169 | 181 | 188 | 227 |
| | 28% | 30% | 27% | 34% |
| Number of students who drove | 0 | 0 | 0 | 17% |

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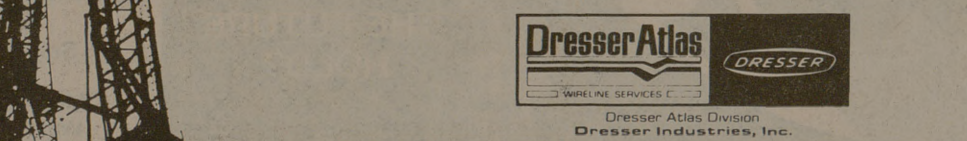
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