

Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

CLEAR AND MILD: Temperatures will remain slightly cooler today, but the clouds that moved north from Mexico yesterday should dissipate. A high near 60 and a low around 30 are forecast, compared to yesterday's extremes of 61 and 27.

Arctic air dropped temperatures below zero in 22 states yesterday, with snow flurries across much of the northern part of the nation. Story on Page 4A.

Global

DACCA CLASHES: Two city districts in Dhaca, Bangladesh, are placed under army curfew following clashes between Bengalis and the minority Hindu community. The Indian army tries to avoid involvement and pull out of two districts. Page 2A.

U.S. ADMINISTRATOR: U.S. officials say they are pleasantly surprised with the way Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has plunged into his new job. Officials say he has a decisive manner and is not overcautious as was feared by some. Page 7B.

National

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK: There are now six signs that the American people feel the country may be on the road to economic recovery. The latest Harris survey shows that for the first time since 1969, less than a majority of Americans feel the country to be in a recession. Page 4A.

KENNEDY PRESENCE: Despite Ted Kennedy's repeated insistence that he is not a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination and the expressed of the candidates to believe him, he remains a real factor in the unfolding campaign. Page 4A.

HILACED RECOVERS: A former mental patient is recovering in a New York hospital from bullet wounds in the shoulder and hand after he was shot by an FBI agent during a bizarre hijacking Saturday. He is described as "alert and stable." Page 6A.

FRAUD FUNDS: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reports that a businessman who is serving a 15-year prison term for defrauding the federal government of more than \$6 million has the money in a bank and apparently is receiving interest on it. Page 4A.

Arizona

'RABBITS' FILMING: It isn't easy for a film crew to contend with actors' idiosyncrasies — and 300 rabbits may be something else indeed. That is what the MGM crew is doing in the filming of "Rabbits" in and around Tucson. Page 1B.

Local

ARBON DAY: Today is Jewish Arbor Day and Tucsonians have already paid for about 1,000 trees now growing in Israel. This success was largely due to the enthusiasm of one of Tucson's Jewish pioneers — Mrs. Clara Leokowitz. Page 4A.

Index

- Ask Andy ..... 14B
Movies ..... 6B
Bridge ..... 11A
Pub. Rec. .... 7B
Comics ..... 141B
Radio-TV ..... 11B
Crossword ..... 8A
Sports ..... 24B
Editorial ..... 14B
Times Today ..... 8A
Horoscope ..... 8A
Women ..... 141A

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Muskie Big Winner In Delegate Voting

By JOHN RAWLINGS Star Political Writer

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, emerged the single big winner in Arizona's elections of state delegates, but the 25,000 Democrats who voted Saturday also gave healthy slices of the delegate pie to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

When the complicated counting of the ballots was over Sunday, Muskie had 108 delegates, Lindsay 118, McGovern 102 and 10 were uncommitted — somewhat of a defeat for organized labor, which had urged their delegates to not uncommitted.

Muskie captured 29 of Pima County's 108 delegates, including Seitz, Ajo and Green Valley delegates. McGovern had 25, Lindsay 20, and 11 uncommitted delegates were elected.

★ Related Story on Page 1B.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., each had one delegate elected in Pima County.

Arizona Democrats voted for the first time Saturday to elect 108 delegates to the Feb. 12 state convention in Phoenix. Those 108, in three congressional caucuses, will elect six national delegates each and the convention at large will elect the remaining seven for a total of 25. The delegates will also elect 22 alternates to the Democratic National Convention July 9 in Miami, Fla.

Muskie won 28 per cent of the 108 delegates, Lindsay 13 per cent, McGovern, 28 per cent and 17 per cent were uncommitted, some of these favoring Humphrey and Jackson.

McGovern delegates were victorious in District 12, 13 and 15 in Pima County. Lindsay also defeated Muskie in District 11 covering the University of Arizona area.

Muskie supporters had predicted he would win from one-third to one-half of the 108 delegates. In the early counting of the ballots, Muskie had as many as 20 per cent of the delegates but the margin widened when heavy returns from Phoenix and Tucson began rolling in.

Democratic Party leaders had predicted that a voter turnout of 10,000 would mean success for the new primary process and were delighted at the 20,000 figure. Gene Karp, chairman of the Pima County Democratic Party, said about 8,000 Tucsonians turned out.

Herb Eby, Democratic state chairman, said five party leaders, including himself, picked the national convention delegates in 1968. He said that the unexpectedly large vote proved that "what you give the people a say-on, the people will take."

Lindsay used extensive media advertising in Phoenix and Tucson while the McGovern people say his success was due to a large grass roots effort and the use of "single-shotting" by McGovern delegates. That means retuning on delegate dates, but individual campaigning by the delegate. The Muskie camp relied on early party organization and heavy support from the major Democratic Party leaders in Arizona.

Lindsay and McGovern showed considerable strength in the cities and combined, the two candidates pulled more votes than Muskie.

About 25 of the delegates elected in Pima County are students, mostly from the University of Arizona. Some, however, are from several area high schools and Pima College.

McGovern had by far the most student delegates elected with 12. Lindsay followed with five and Muskie had four. Two students were uncommitted and Hartke and Chisholm had one each.

Karp, an elected Muskie delegate, said that the McGovern showing was not a surprise because they were well-organized. The Lindsay vote is apparently due to the 175,000 they spent in Arizona. Karp said the "state-wide results are pretty much what we expected." He said the breakdown of national



Edmund S. Muskie

delegates elected at the Feb. 12 state convention in Phoenix, based on the delegates elected over the weekend, might be nine for Muskie, six for Lindsay and five for McGovern with one uncommitted delegate elected and one "unknown."

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Pakistan Cuts Link To Commonwealth

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto withdrew his country from the British Commonwealth Sunday, vowing that the world "will no longer use Pakistan as a football."

A government statement said Pakistan quit the organization of former British colonies after learning that two members, New Zealand and Australia, planned to announce recognition of Bangladesh on Monday and that British recognition would follow soon.

Pakistan had Bangladesh, the former province of East Pakistan, in a two-week war with India last month.

Bhutto spoke to newsmen on the eve of his planned visit to Peking at the invitation of the Chinese government.

He said he would not automatically break diplomatic relations with Commonwealth countries recognizing Bangladesh but would consider each case on its merits.

"We are prepared to have excellent bilateral relations with Britain and other Commonwealth countries," he said.

Pakistan has broken off relations with Communist bloc countries recognizing Bangladesh but has not severed her relations with the Soviet Union, which also recognized the new nation.

On his Commonwealth decision, Bhutto said: "National honor is more important than pounds, shillings and pence."

campaigns overall and a real tribute to the Democratic Party.

Karp said that there may be one challenge in Pima County out of the election delegates. He said attorney William Kinser, a Lindsay delegate, was elected in District 13 by 11 votes over Miss Ellen Wheeler, a Muskie delegate. Karp said a ballot containing 14 votes for Miss Wheeler was disqualified because "the numbers weren't put in the right place." He said Miss Wheeler will probably file a challenge with the state Democratic Party's Credentials Committee.

Sen. George McGovern ran even with the favored Sen. Edmund Muskie in Tucson, but Muskie scored in outlying precincts gave the Maine senator a slight plurality in delegates to the state Democratic Party convention after Saturday's voting.

Muskie and McGovern each captured 25 of the delegate positions in the Tucson voting. New York Mayor John Lindsay ran third with 20 of the 108 delegates.

Democrats in Ajo selected one Muskie delegate and two uncommitted candidates. Green Valley chose two Muskie supporters and Muskie captured the lone delegate selected from Seitz to carry the county.

The breakdown by legislative district: District 10 — Tucson: Muskie 9, Lindsay 4, McGovern 2, Ajo: Muskie 1, uncommitted 2, Seitz: Muskie 1.

District 11 — McGovern 8, Lindsay 1, Muskie 5, Chinoholm, D.N.Y., 1, uncommitted 1.

District 12 — Muskie 8, McGovern 5, Lindsay 3, uncommitted 4.

District 13 — McGovern 7, Muskie 3, Lindsay 5, uncommitted 1.

District 14 — Muskie 6, McGovern 3, Lindsay 2, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., 1, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., 1.

District 15 — Tucson: McGovern 5, Muskie 5, Lindsay 2, uncommitted 1; Green Valley: Muskie 2.

He said Pakistan has no rancor for the British empire, and he urged the Pakistani press not to attack Britain.

Bhutto said Britain had presented him with a fait accompli on the eve of his visit to Peking, and, therefore, the decision to sever connections with the Commonwealth had to be taken "in keeping with Pakistan's honor."

He said he did not like "the partition of the world" with the Commonwealth but maintained that Pakistan would be falling in its duty as a self-respecting nation if it did not take the decision.

Pakistan has been a member of the Commonwealth since it became independent in August 1947, along with India.

Nations with Commonwealth status are fully autonomous but recognize British leadership in some matters of mutual interest and have close trade ties.

Bhutto said he asked Britain and other Commonwealth countries to give him until he returns from China before recognizing Bangladesh. He is to return Wednesday.

"If Bangladesh as come into being, it will not disappear tomorrow," he said.

Referring to Sikh Maharajah's new government in Dacca Bhutto said: "We want what they want, and we want to know what they want in a free atmosphere."

He said he wanted to meet Shik Mujib (Continued on Page 2A, Col. 1)

Londonderry Victim

An ambulance aide attends to a youth wounded in the leg Sunday in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, during an exchange of gunfire between British soldiers and Irish guerrillas. Some Irish leaders called the slaying of 13 civilians "mass murder." (AP Wirephoto)

13 Irishmen Killed At Protest Rally

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — Thirteen civilians were shot and killed Sunday in gunfire that erupted when British paratroopers stormed a Roman Catholic protest rally in order to grab rock-throwing youths, authorities reported.

The deaths touched off outraged protest from some Northern Irish leaders, who called the slaying an "awful slaughter" and "mass murder."

The death toll was Londonderry's worst in more than three years of communal strife pitting Roman Catholic militants against Protestants and the British soldiers sent to restore order.

The British said they knew of at least five dead, described as three soldiers and two throwers of gasoline bombs. But hospital authorities reported 13 civilians killed and 18 others, including two women, treated for gunshot wounds.

"We'll never forget it," vowed Bernadette Devlin, the 34-year-old civil rights leader and member of the British Parliament. "We'll just have to continue to struggle to end this agony."

The gunfire erupted as about 3,000 marchers from Roman Catholic districts gathered to bear an address by Miss Devlin at a protest rally held in defiance of a government ban.

The army said paratroopers moved into the crowd to snatch youngsters who were hurling rocks and bottles. The soldiers came under guerrilla snipe fire from a high apartment block, officers reported, and the exchange began.

"At no time did any of our men open fire on the British army prior to the army's opening fire," countered a leader of the Irish Republican Army, the illegal guerrilla group.

"The British army murdered innocent civilians in Derry today," he added. "We leave the world to judge who are the real terrorists."

The extremist Provisional wing of the IRA swore to avenge the deaths.

Witnesses said most victims were shot during gunfire near the scene of the rally. In Londonderry's Roman Catholic Bogside district, long a hotbed of Catholic activism.

William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, said he was "deeply shocked at the opportunity of an awful slaughter, in Derry this afternoon."

An impartial and independent public inquiry is immediately called for, said I have telegraphed the British prime minister to this effect," Cardinal Conway said in a statement.

But Miss Devlin charged that an official inquiry would only come up with a whitewash. "This is mass murder by the British army," she added.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, leader of the province's Protestant-based Unionist Party, contended the slaying demonstrated his government's wisdom in banning rallies.

"Those who organized this march must bear a terrible responsibility for having urged people to lawlessness and for having provided the IRA with the opportunity of again trapping death to our streets," he said.

In Dublin, Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic denounced the British troops at "Anagar and Bohernam." Lynch, whose government seeks sovereignty over the British-controlled province, said he would protest to the British government immediately.

Catholics charged that a priest was arrested by paratroops as he gave the last rites to a dying man.

The rally was called by a Catholic-based civil rights association to protest internment of some 600 Protestant guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army, which is battling to merge the mainly Protestant province with the neighboring Irish Republic.

Nixon, Muskie Running Close

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern are in a stand-off battle for the 1972 presidential prize, as determined by a trial heat conducted in early January.

President Nixon won the support of 41 per cent of registered voters in the survey, while McGovern won 22 per cent for Muskie and 12 per cent for George Wallace of Alabama.

The trial heat reported today is based on personal interviews with 1,001 registered voters in a total sample of 1,548 adults, 18 and older. They were interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the U.S. during the period Jan. 7-30, before the President's State of the Union Message.

As reported Jan. 23, Muskie is currently the top nomination choice of Democratic voters. Muskie wins 22 per cent of their vote to 27 per cent for Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and 17 per cent for Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Analysis of the trial heat results by party affiliation shows that Muskie has doubled his vote among Republicans since October — from only 6 1/2 per cent in that survey to 11 per cent in the latest survey.

Muskie has maintained his same level of support among voters under 30 that he had in October, but he had added new supporters among those 30 and older.

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This question was asked: "To get some idea of the national political situation at this early stage, suppose the presidential election were being held today. If Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate and Edmund Muskie were the Democratic candidate, and George Wallace ran again as a third-party candidate, which would you like to see win?"

Following are the national results and results by key groups in the population:

Table with columns: VOTE BY GROUPS, Party Affiliation, Age, Sex, Education, Religion, Race, Income, Region, and State.

Nixon led Muskie by 13 points in the first trial heat in which the two men were matched. This was in September, 1969.