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Secret Meetings Hinted 27th Peace Attempt Fails

urged North Vietnam Wednesday to "abandon its aggression and join us in seeking peace." But the U.S. and Hanoi negotiators failed to reach agreement on conditions for a bombing halt.

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delegations met in their 27th formal session of the Paris talks, but they gave no indication they were nearing an briefing, a Hanoi delegation accord that would lead to a scaling down of the war and a full-fledged peace conference.

Harriman, however, may have tipped his hand and disclosed, accidentally, that he was meeting privately and secretly with Xuan Thuy, head of the Hanoi delegation.

After the Wednesday meeting at the old Majestic Hotel, Harriman told newsmen that "we are going to meet again tomorrow (Thursday)."



PARIS (UPI)-U.S. chief spokesman, William Jordon, war end. "Peace benefits negotiator W. Averell Harriman told a news conference later everyone," he said. that the ambassador's remark was a "slip of the tongue" and the Hanoi negotiators gave that the next meeting was weight to reports over the past

planned for next Wednesday. There has been presistent speculation that Harriman and Thuy had been meeting U.S. and North Vietnamese secretly in addition to their regularly scheduled sessions held each Wednesday.

At a North Vietnamese spokesman refused any comment on Harriman's "slip of the tongue." He declined to answer all questions relating to possible behind-the-scenes a path across the center of meetings.

Harriman, who met for 21/2 Wednesday, imploring hours with the North Republicans to work harder Vietnamese, told the Hanoi representatives that Washington was ready to move to throw away your vote." quickly toward peace. "It is time for you to act,"

by Gov. George Romney, told he said. "The choice is yours." his listeners that Michigan was Speaking to newsmen afterward outside the U.S. "dead even." Addressing a crowd of Embassy, Harriman said: "I about 5,000 under overcast urged Hanoi to abandon its skies in downtown Battle aggression and join us in Creek, Nixon told the crowd it seeking peace."

The U.S. negotiators could determine who carries stoutly backed the government Michigan and who carries of South Vietnam and America. dismissed the National more power than the voters in Liberation Front, political arm Michigan," he said. of the Viet Cong, as a creature born and directed in Hanoi.

group of Wallace supporters The North Vietnamese, in chanted "We want Wallace, we turn, attacked the Saigon want Wallace." One man waved regime as "puppets" of the a Confederate flag. Up front, United States whose only aim sprinkled among Nixon signs, "is to collect dollars and fill were other placards boosting their pockets."

Democrat As he did last week, Harriman stressed the Humphrey. economic benefits that would

10 days that the United States was anxiously awaiting from Hanoi an answer to a U.S. proposed plan to halt air Harriman's statements to

strikes against North Vietnam and expand the Paris talks

Treasury Confiscates Gregory's Literature WASHINGTON (UPI)-Dick Gregory, the Negro comedian running for

Campaign In Michigan **Termed Most Crucial**

County Detroit. They attribute urge you not to throw away BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) - Richard M. Nixon cut effort to get out the vote.

crucially close Michigan several thousand at an airport and urging those leaning toward George C. Wallace "not The Republican presidential

this, Nixon was told, to a late starting and sputtering labor

hangar at Saginaw that two out Humphrey and maintain the of three Americans wanted a Democratic administration for change in Washington and "I another four years.

your vote. Make it count." He told his listeners not to "go off on a third party fling." Nixon told a crowd of A vote for Wallace, he said,

Gregory protested that it was his picture instead of George would only help elect Washington's on the dollar-sized tract and the scales of justice actually were his astrological sign. He is a Libra,

HHH Calls Choice Of Agnew 'Cheap Politics With Country'

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) bring together dissident - Hubert H. Humphrey stood factions of the party.

in front of the Alamo In San Antonio, normally heavily Democratic, Humphrey Wednesday and said drove in an open car down the Republican candidate Richard city's main street, apparently Nixon was now "on the road anticipating heavy crowds on to defeat."

the sidewalks; but only a few Under a burning October passersby lined the streets as sun, Humphrey spoke to a Humphrey's motorcade went crowd of 4,000 that did not quite fill the courtyard of the - to the Alamo.

He told the crowd at the historic old Alamo. Most of the spot where Davy Crockett crowd was made up of fought at the Alamo, "We are Americans of Mexican descent. He contended Nixon had going to have to have the same

The mixture of the crowd played "cheap politics with courage as those Americans had in this historic place, to this country" when he selected turn back Republican money Spiro T. Agnew as his running and power."

Humphrey finished a

two-day swing through the

Lone Star State, buoyed by

some of the best crowds of the

campaign and a Texas

Democratic party more unified

will have smoked him out. I will get him out of those bushes."

much like dollar bills.

been received that some of the

money-changing machines.

Humphrey charged that Nixon "never did one thing for people with Spanish surnames and Spanish-Americans. He said Nixon "has yet to utter one word for Americans of Spanish ancestry."

The vice president visited the John F. Kennedy High School he had dedicated four years ago. The 1,900 students are predominantly Mexican-American.

president, ran afoul of the his aides explained. Treasury Department

"There's no question in my Wednesday because his mind that it has been seized campaign handbills look too because it is definitely dangerous to the machine,' Spokesmen for the Secret Service confirmed that quantities of his campaign literature had been confiscated in Nashville, Tenn., and New machines. York City. Complaints had

About a million and a half of the handbills had been distributed. Gregory's statement said, and "I expect each one of them to be negotiated as a vote on election

Gregory's campaign tracts are the shape and color of dollar bills with the picture of Gregory in the place of George Washington and a peace dove instead of the American eagle.

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reflected the makeup across the state, which casts 21 mate.

electoral votes. A Detroit News poll Sunday gave Humphrey 40 "If Mr. Nixon was willing to compromise at a convention on per cent of the vote, Nixon 39 per cent and Wallace 15 per principles, willing compromise on human rights, cent. The remainder were think what he will do if he gets undecided. into the White House," Romney told Nixon that Humphrey said.

Hubert H.

while state GOP leaders believed Wallace had peaked and was hurting Humphrey more than Nixon, he also was drawing some strength from Republicans. State GOP leaders view as

candidate, escorted and advised

"Probably no voters have

At the back of the crowd, a

helpful to their cause the fact. than it has been in years. that while registration in the He then set his sights on state as a whole is up 300,000 California, to spend two days from 1964, it is down 100,000 trying to raise money for his in heavily Democratic Wayne sagging campaign there and to

Sticks, Stones Assail Wallace

(UPI) - A group of about 40 black power advocates threw sticks and stones and other missiles at George Wallace Wednesday in an attempt to interrupt a speech by the third party presidential candidate. Wallace was not struck by

any of the objects. At least four fights broke out between the Negro

militants and Wallace supporters. Police broke up the scuffles.

Wallace replied to the hecklers in characteristic fashion.

"Go ahead and throw, friends," he said. "You are real brave boys. Everytime you fellows do that you win me a million votes. You ought to be on the payroll."

In his speech Wallace assailed Hubert H. Humphrey, saying the Democratic candidate was substituting "the politics of fear, frustration and misrepresentation" for "the

politics of joy."

"Nixon and the Republicans are on the road to defeat," Humphrey said. to

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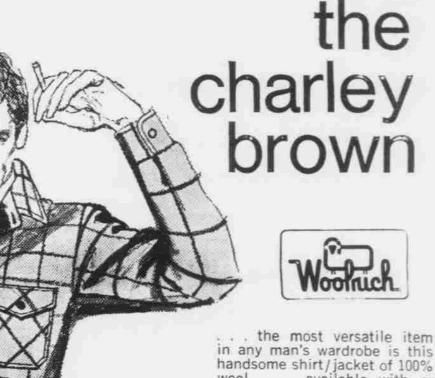
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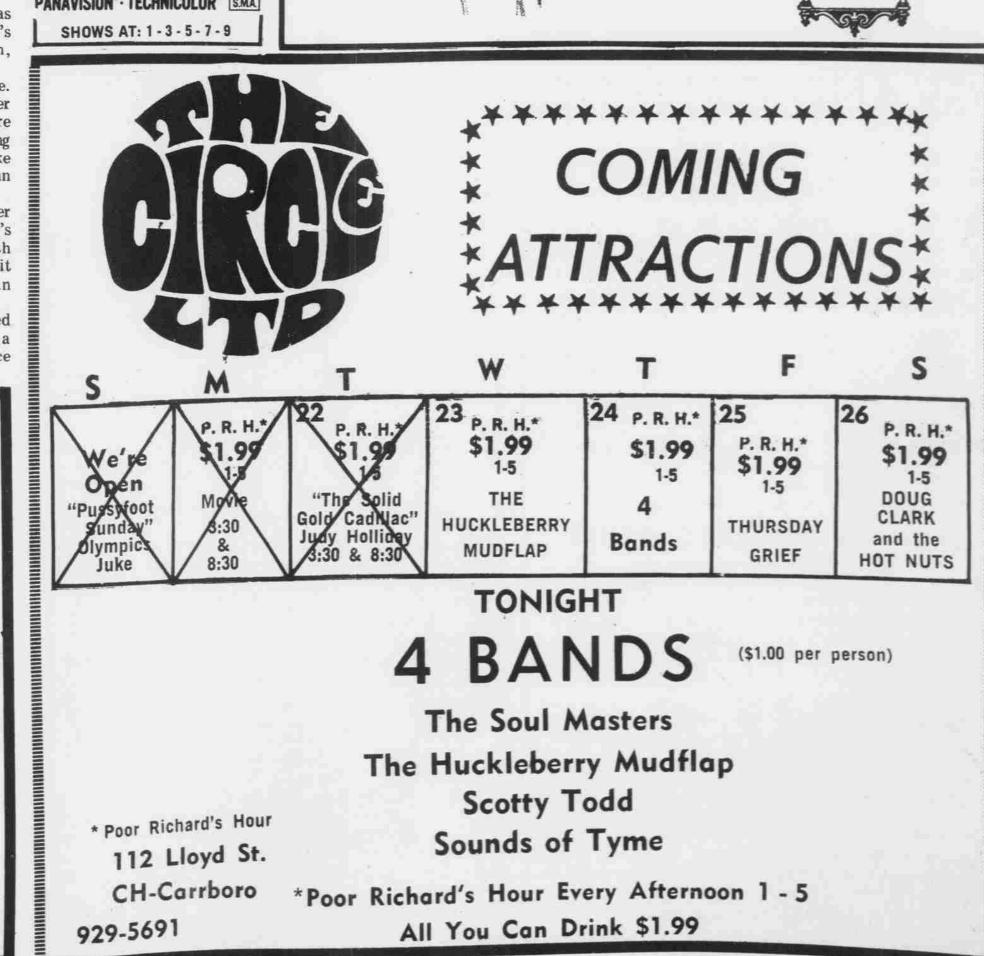




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> was thrown at him in Oshkosh and Racine, Wis., Tuesday.

When the first missile was thrown in Youngstown's Stanbaugh Auditorium, Wallace said:

"Throw something else. You're a real fellow. Better throw it now because you're not going to throw anything after Nov. 5. I can take anything you anarchists can dish out.'

One anti-Wallace heckler pushed his way to the speaker's platform with a sign with "Black Power" written on it and showed a gloved fist in an obscene gesture.

A Wallace supporter jerked the sign from the heckler and a fist fight broke out. Police moved in to restore order.

day in which Wallace, candidate of the American Independent Party, was met by abuse from hecklers during campaign appearances. A fracas erupted when he spoke at Moline, Ill., Monday and food

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