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PICKET CITY HALL . . . Residents of the Southwood area picketed the Torrance City Hall yesterday afternoon in anticipation of council consideration of proposed routes for the Torrance Freeway. Councilmen delayed action on the routes, however, and ordered formal public hearings before both the Planning Commission and the council. Residents op posed to the "blue," "green," and "red" routes were represented in the group picketing the City Hall. (Press-Herald Photo)

... Arrests (Continued from Page 1)

Los Angeles and San Francisco International Airport parking lots and reselling them at Southwest Auto Sales, 1132 Ha wt horn e Blvd., Inglewood, police said. Police allege that gang members first transported the vehicles to Hawk House Motors, 445 W. 164th St., Conders under the weber Gardena, where they worked to disguise the vehicles.

Mustangs were a prime "Faren was a good fireman. target of the ring, police He conducted himself well

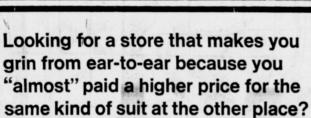
said, because the model car-ries no motor number, mak-ing it easier to disguise. on the job." Prior to the in-vestigation, no one with the department suspected Faren ing it easier to disguise. could be involved with a car thef ring, although it was

. . . SUSPECT Faren was described as "rather quiet" by fellow fireman who worked side - by - side with him for several years. But they at-tributed his reserved nature to the fact that he was single and didn't have much in common socially with the married men.

One spokesman said,

common knowledge that he loved automobiles. "He took care of his car and always kept it real shiny," one official said. Suspect Brady's former colleagues at the Torrance Police Department described

him as a "likeable fellow "Everyone liked him," sai said an unidentified police lieu tenant. "He was very pre sentable, well met."





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... Humphrey (Continued from Page 1) "provacateurs" who

came to Chicago for the re-cent Democratic convention "with the intent to cause trouble. trouble." Humphrey conceded that the police had "over-re-acted" to the demonstrators at times, but defended Chi-cago Mayor Richard Daley's duty to maintain law and or-der. Extensive police train-ing in riot control might have procented the prohhuman opportuntiy.

ave prevented the prob-HUMPHREY remarked it was tragic that "hundreds of decent young people" of decent young people" were caught up in the Chicago disturbances while "the provocateurs were as far be-hind the lines as a general is from enemy lines."

ment.

Alluding to Vietnam, the

candidate said, "No nation in our time has done as much to help other people ... to protect the liberties

of others at such a great sac-rifice. I'm proud of what we've done!"

In response to a question, Humphrey repeated his long-standing view that an unconditional bombing halt in North Vietnam would

serve no purpose unless the enemy first gives an "ex-pression of restraint" to in-dicate they are serious about peace negotiations.

The 'candidate underlin-ed that the central theme of his campaign would be his goal of uniting all citizens into "One America." Will this goal be realized?, he asked, "or is it to to be two, three, or four Americas—a nation divided against itself nation divided against itself poor and rich . . . slum and s u b u r b . . . North and South?

Humphrey won a round of applause when he prom-ised to "remove the shack-les" of the economically deprived and see that "ev-ery American has his chance to make the most of himto make the most of him-

self.'

"I know what I've said to A know what i ve said to-day is counter-productive," Humphrey confessed, point-ing out the polls say the central issue is law and or-der. "That's true," he burst. "Civil order and civil jus-tice. They do go hand in

presidential candidate who 'bases his very campaign on the idea of apartheid." "Another candidate, a respected man, is competing for these same votes," he insisted. This coalition of "Dixie-

Mayor Isen wan an ovacrats" and "conservative Re-publicans," Humphrey said, has consistently evaded the tion when he expressed the view that the freeway should be routed through indusissue of "human rights and trial sections. The effect of the freeway on adjacent homeowners' property, he TURNING TO the inter-national scene, Humphrey noted that he played a lead-ing role in developing the nuclear test ban treaty sev-eral year sago, while his op-ponent, Richard M, Nixon, had termed the treaty "income said, was "horrible to contemplate."

route.

The mayor said that land immediately adjacent to the freeway might become

... Freeway

"blighted area" and de had termed the treaty "non-sense" and "incredibly foolish." Humphrey said his manded to know how many homes would be affected by the freeway - not just the number of houses bulldozed own faith in the treaty had been vindicated by the workability of the docuby the superhighway.

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Three Injured In Crash (Continued from Page 1) Three persons were in-jured about midnight Tuesmission must agree on the bound on Victor Street day when two cars coilided on Victor Street just south of Del Amo Boulevard. Police said a car driven y David Evanson, 30, of

Evanson was reported in fair condition this morning at Little Company of Mary Hospital following surgery. Tripp was treated at the hospital and released, but of 20526 Entradero St., collided his wife, Joanie, was admitwith a car driven by Alfred Tripp, 27, of 21107 Victor ted. She was reported in fair condition

st. Investigating officers said the Evanson vehicle ap-parently crossed the center GO CLASSIFIED vehicle, which was south-

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"AND WE know it can be done." he said. "This nation is willing to pay the price to this one America and 1967.

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