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Weather

Partly cloudy with morning fog and rain in the afternoon Thursday. Variable cloudiness Friday. Frankfurt-Heidelberg high 73, low 51. Temperatures recorded Wednesday (CET):

4 am	4 pm	4 am	4 pm
68	86	Adana, cl	50
70	75	Athens, p	54
57	81	Aviano, p	52
63	68	Berlin, p	54
50	57	Brussels, r	48
61	63	Co'h'n'gn, p	59
			82
			Rome, p

c-clear; cl-cloudy; p-partly cloudy; r-rain. 2nd Weather Wing

McGovern Is Calif. Winner

From Press Dispatches
LOS ANGELES — Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota has won four more primaries — California, New Jersey, New Mexico and South Dakota — and has taken a giant step toward the Democratic presidential nomination.

But his principal opponent, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, ran better than expected in the California race Tuesday and said he intends to keep on fighting. (Stories on other primaries, Page 27; other California stories, Page 8.)

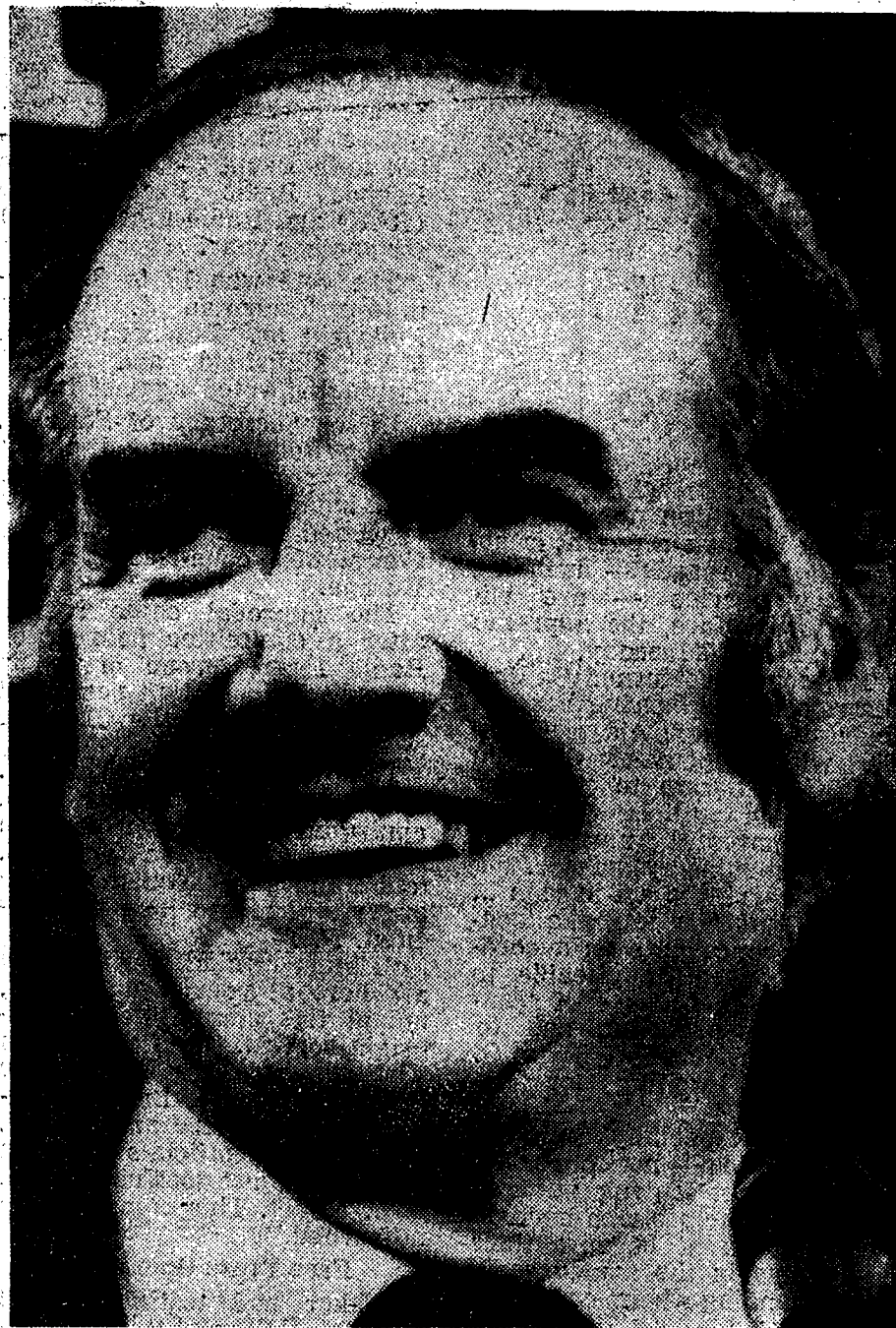
Following his victories, McGovern pledged that if elected president he would go anywhere in the world — including Hanoi — to reach agreement with North Vietnamese leaders to end the war in Southeast Asia and bring American prisoners of war home.

"There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind that I could talk to the leaders of that government (North Vietnam) and work out arrangements for ending the war and releasing our prisoners that would be fully acceptable to the American people."

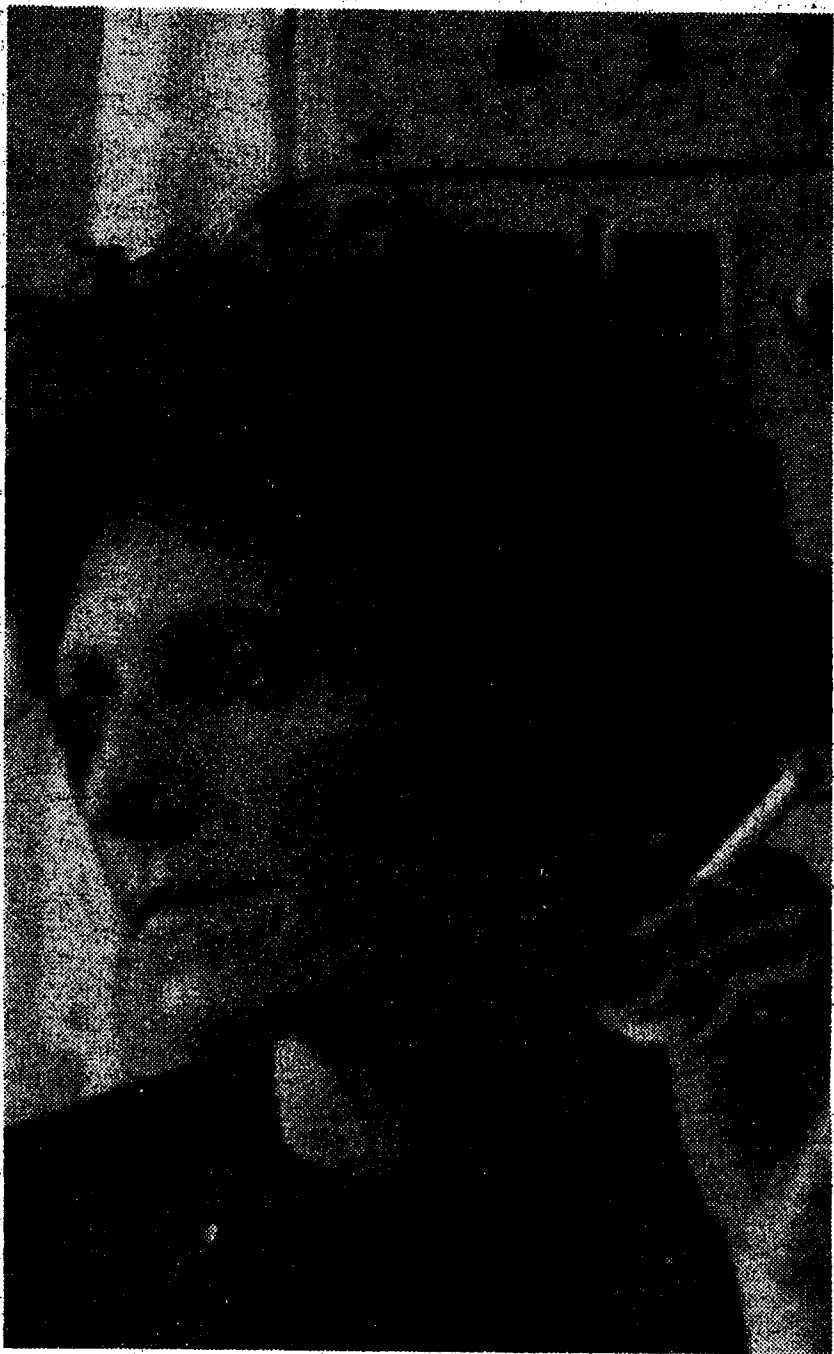
His eye already on the fall campaign against President Nixon after the victories Tuesday vaulted him a long way toward his party's nomination, McGovern announced plans for a weekend trip to the South to seek party unity. He said he would be receptive to offers from Sens. Humphrey and Edmund S. Muskie to get behind his candidacy.

But the news conference McGovern called to hail what he termed a "comfortable and decisive majority" over Humphrey in California was dominated, like his whole campaign,

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VICTORY SMILE — South Dakota Sen. George S. McGovern breaks into a broad grin at the Hollywood Palladium as he addresses his supporters shortly after early returns came in giving him a commanding lead in the California primary. —AP



GRABBED IN HAMBURG — Gudrun Ensslin, a key figure in the Baader-Meinhof terrorist gang, is shown after her arrest in Hamburg. —AP Photo

Girl Terrorist Figure Seized

From Press Dispatches

HAMBURG — Police announced Wednesday another major success in the nationwide hunt for a band of left-wing anarchists that claimed responsibility for bomb attacks on two U.S. Army headquarters during May.

They announced the arrest of Gudrun Ensslin, 31, reputed

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Noncooperation During Racial Study

Davison Chides Commanders

By FRANK PETTENGILL
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GARMISCH, Germany (S&S) — Gen. Michael S. Davison chastised his field commanders here Wednesday for failing to cooperate with a team from the CINECOM Corp. that was surveying racial attitudes within USAREUR — a team work-

ing for him personally. Davison said, "Officers unanimously refused to be taped, and very few officers talked at all, so what they said was not on record. I find this to be a deeply disturbing and distressing thing."

Then, raising his voice harshly, the USAREUR commander-in-chief told the senior com-

manders that he had ordered to this USAREUR human relations conference that he is trying to do what is right and in the best interests of the command, while the officer leadership is not responding.

The CINECOM survey showed that junior officers avoid reporting racial tension in their units, that black problems

are greater in the military than in civilian life and that older black NCOs show insensitivity to problems and a lack of perception. The results also indicated a mutual distrust between the races.

"I got the impression from some of you that being ordered to come here was like getting a ticket to the Titanic," Rudy

Winston, a CINECOM official, told the 300 attending the conference moments earlier.

Winston and his associate, Scott Cunningham, of the Harvard Business School, have been making the survey of Army racial attitudes for CINECOM.

Cunningham said that when a

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