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Pay Kindergarten OK'd by Board

William Steger of Tyler Heads State GOP

Scantlin Electronics Quotation Service				1	
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Anaconda Co.			178,900	3118	- 25%
Masonite Corp.			169,600	6012	- 15s
Natomas Co. 161.900			115	+1714	
Reading & Bates Offshore Drilling 119,500				3814	+ 538
Gulf States Utilities 118,300			2314	_ 1/2	
Thiokol Corp.		. Hill	115,500	135%	+ 14
Sperry Rand			107,000	541/8	+ 12
Brascan, Ltd.	arirk.	hi i	100,600	111/2	+ 58
High Voltage Engineering 98,700			2278	+ 38	
Gulf Oil		M	85,200	3814	+ 14
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	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
American Gen. Ins.	490	241/8	2338	23%	- 18
AT&T	539	541/2	5334	541/4	- 18
Continental Oil	394	351%	4314	3478	- 1/8
El Paso Natural Gas	249	1934	1914	1934	+ 3'8
Halliburton Co.	860	4838	47	4714	- 134
Houston Light & Power	420	38	3716	38	+ 3/4
Panhandle Eastern PL		30%	30°s	3034	+ 12
Pennzoil United	261	36¾	351/4	3674	+ 178
Schlumberger	970	98	96	97	+ 1
Shell Oil	157	65	64%	64%	+ 4
Southern Pacific	610	361/2	35%	36	+ 1
Standard Oil of N.J.	307	773/4	77%	775%	_ ¹s
Superior Oil Co.	120	188	186	188	+ 2
Tenneco	120	27	26%	27	+ 38
Texaco	412	751/2	75 1/s	751/2	- 1/4
Texas Eastern Trans.	320	253/4	255%	25%	+ 1/4

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Market Gains; DJ Rises 3.43

New York-The stock market closed with a modest gain today as selective buying gave it some sold to the Chilean government bounce. Trading was slow. In an agreed-upon nationaliza-

Texas Gulf Sulphur

Zapata Norness

Continued Hot Houston: Hot, clear to partly

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in an agreed-upon nationaliza-The Dow Jones industrial tion. average gained 3.43 to close at

In other copper issues. 873.19. The New York Stock Ex-Kennecott drepped 1.62 and change index rose 30 cents on Phelps Dodge, 1.75. 8.61 million shares traded. • In Computers, gainers included: IBM, 6.25; Honeywell,

Gains led losses by 275 issues.

 Westinghouse Electric Corptanneunced today development of announced today development of roughs was off 1.37. a new line of color television picture tubes which it says are about 35 percent brighter than the ones now on the market. 55 Utilities

Anaconda fell 2.62. Chile said last week Anaconda's coppermining interests were to be

 Anaconda fell 2.62. Chile industrial industria

Nixon Confers With

ABM Opponents

Neptune of New Ulm, an unsuccessful candidate for land commissioner last year. Mrs. Malcolm (Beryl) Mil

Austin

Woman In

No. 2 Spot

BY BO BYERS

publican state chairman, suc-

ceeding Peter O'Donnell Jr. of

Steger defeated Millard K

Austin-William M. Steger, 48. of Tyler, today was elected Re-

burn of Austin was elected state vice-chairman, succeeding Mrs. Bradley Streeter of Wichita Falls, who resigned. Mrs. Milburn defeated Mrs. Betty Andujar of Fort Worth. Both Steger and Mrs. Milburn pledged to work for unity and harmony, which they said they

Market Quotations

Republican Party. They predicted increasing success in electing Republicans to public office, with emphasis on gaining more places in the

state legislature in 1970. Steger's election by secret ballot of the GOP state executive committee was the outgrowth of a feud between O'Donnell and Albert Bel Fay of Houston. O'Donnell resigned as state

feel already has been achieved to large degree in the Texas

hairman after winning election May 3 as Republican national committeeman, replacing Fay. Fay, whose resignation was

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Rumania Move Toward Nixon **Shakes Europe**

BY GEORGE WELLER

Rumania's invitation to President Nixon has shaken Europe because of its explosive timing. its imaginative audacity and the unpredictable Soviet countermoves it may provoke. For Communist Eastern Europe the American landing in Bucharest eclipses that on the Moon cheduled 10 days earlier

Nicolae Ceausescu, the stubby 13-year-old party secretary who took the presidency to manipulate foreign policy, is a poor

earmarked with Ceausescu's ond day of his month-long medi-own kind of subtlety. On the cal fact-finding flight.

Scanteia ("The Spark") and cellent shape in his strange gan pumping frigid liquid hydro-

Cesusescu's moves have long \$92.1 million. uses. In his usual deadpan style he has slipped Rumania in ahead of Russia by arranging "The mission is going in per-in his own capital the first top-fectly routine fashion." said a Khrushchev met Kennedy in Vi-control center, Greenbelt, Md. return from man's first lunar anna. Now the Kremlin can fol- In his first full day aloft, the landing mission July 24. Presi-

level East-West meeting since spokesman at the biosatellite

(See BUCHAREST, Page 4) but blastoff, was proceeding

CITY REFUSES TO ACCEPT HIS "CHECK" FOR FINES

Court Officials J. C. Pittman, Right, B. A. Thigpen Say No to Wayne Herbert, Inset

Orbiting Bonny A-OK

Apollo Rehearsal In Crucial Stage

Cape Kennedy (UPI)-Apollo well at the launch site. It was orator. But as an explorer of 11's power cells were activated aiming toward a mock launch political space where others in a crucial trial countdown on at 8:32 a.m. (Houston time) dare not soar he leads the Comthe ground today while an orbit-Wednesday-precisely two nunist world.

The announcement came out haved normally during the sectakeoff date.

Romania Libera, there was a world of weightlessnesss, is ex gen and oxygen into its tanks. erse four-line communique pected to return July 28 with Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong. Cushioning it were two long gen-enough data to help man plan Michael Collins and Edwin E.

Routine Mission

meeting between the mid-July played two games. meeting between the mid-July played two games.

The Apollo II countdown test, dine with the astronauts here

(See RICHAREST Page 4) but playing many proceeding on jaunch ever July 15.

tle articles on Soviet-Rumanian for voyages lasting many Aldrin returned here from a months. His mission is costing weekend in Virginia and Texas

and rehearsed their launch in a command ship simulator They undergo a major medical President to Visit

The three pilots are due to return from man's first lunar monkey drank a quart of water, dent Nixon plans to be aboard He has dropped this Nixen ate 60 food pellets and expertly the recovery carrier Hornet to

> The space monkey, a 14pounder from the jungles of Thailand, rocketed into orbit Saturday night and, except for

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Rains Batter Japan; 45 Die, 80 Hurt

Tokyo (AP)-Torrential rains sons. The last measurable ing and 80 injured.

FINE IDEA, BUT HIS CHECK'S TOO GOOD

Wayne V. Herbert, 19, a data processing control clerk at

fines with a 200-foot long check. Corporation Court officials say it cost the city \$2.76 in excess postage today just to receive the check which, they say, is not an acceptable form of payment.

Herbert, of 5005 Richmond Ave., Apt. 278, said it took a week to program the check and two hours to run it through data processing equipment at the bank.

The check reads: First City National Bank of Houston, 6-21-69. Pay to the Order of City of Houston, \$10. Ten Dollars and No-Cents, Account No. 70:5670:2, then Herbert's name and address.

In handwriting on the signed check, Herbert said it was in payment of two traffic tickets due June 22 and July 1. Herbert said he and two friends programmed the check after reading about unusual forms of checks as described

Weatherman Sees No Break in Drouth

Houston's weatherman looked at a clear blue sky today, looked at his radar screen and looked at his weather maps and said:

"No rain for the foresecable future. A high pressure system over

the Southern states is preventing the gathering of rain clouds, said meteorologist Gene Medford.

"That's the current reason for no rain," he said. "Over the last 26 days there have been other more complex reawestern Japan from rainfall was June 4. I can't

Over the last 20 years, the

longest dry spell was 44 days between Sept. 22-Nov. 4, 1952. In October of that year, no rain fell anywhere within the county.

The city is now in its 26th There have been three other similar dry spells in 1953, 1954 and 1962. At the current raic, the city will top dry records of 29 days set in June, 1967, and 28 days set in the period April 13-May 16, 1955.

Today's forecast calls for temperatures in the high 90s with variable winds from the south and east at 8 to 18 miles tion, the Sunday high of 97 degrees was two degrees short of

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SW Bank **Decision Affirmed**

BY ELMER BERTELSEN

The Houston school board today approved pay kindergarten and reaffirmed Bank of the Southwest as the district's de-

The actions followed spirited

The switch from no kindergarten to pay kindergarten came when trustee Mrs. H. W. Cullen told the board she has changed her mind after hearing from

Start in September

Her motion orders the administration to set up pay kindergarten to begin in Septem-ber and inform the board at its July 21 mee tion will be. meeting what the tui-

The fee was about \$20 a when the district last harged.

The board voted in May to abolish kindergarten, at the recommendation of the administration, after taxpavers defeated a Since then, the board has twice rejected motions for pay kinder-

Last week, trustee Dr. Ed Franklin announced he had changed his mind in favor of pay kindergarten. Board presilent Bob Eckels and trustee Howard Moon have advocated since the beginning of the con-

Franklin, Moon, Eckels and Mrs. Cullen voted for the pay program today. Treatees E. M. Smith, Mrs. Gertrude Barnstone and J. W. McCullough Jr. op-

Twice Failed

Mrs. Barnstone twice failed to defeat the pay program.

Her first motion, which got no second, would have combined pay and televised kindergarten with children in school lassrooms staffed with volunteers. Her second motion, which McCullough seconded, would have asked the administration to investigate use of surplus funds to provide free kindergar-ten for all.

Mrs. Barnstone claims there should be about \$2 million sur Mrs. Cullen said no one knows

if there will be excess funds. The bank depository bid donnybrook was a re-run of previ ous board deliberations, with those advocating one bank of

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COOKBOOK TODAY!

The Chronicle Cookbook appears early this week, to give you plenty of time for picnic preparations. There's a lot going for smart women

CHRONICLE COOKBOOK



the top spot

The 52-year-old Hernandez. a native of Mexico, has been a Corporation Court judge since 1958. He has served as national president of LULAC before. He lives with his wife and three and police armed with tear children at 609 Canadian.

er. Pa., and Marlow W. Cook, City Judge New Head

Of LULAC

Percy. Ill.: James. B. Pear-

son, Kan.; Richard S. Schweik-

Corporation Court Judge Alfred Hernandez today was elected national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) at the group's national convention ia Long Beach, Cal. Hernandez and another Hous-

tonian, Joe Garza, an official of Harris County Community Action Assn., were contenders for

Argentine Labor Leader Shot, Killed

Buenos Aires (UPI)-Ter-Washington (UPI) - President Nixon resumed his cam-paign in behalf of his contrororists armed with machine munist world. guns today shot and killed Auversial Safeguard antiballistic gusto Timoteo Vandor Argentina's most powerful labor missile today, inviting to the White House six Republican senatorial critics of the proposunion leader who had refused to take part in a nationwide al. They are: Sens. Edward W. Brooke, Mass.: Charles McC. Mathis, Md.; Charles H. walkout protesting the third anniversary of the government

Nigeria Takes Over All Relief Efforts

and the visit of Nelson Rock-

efeller. (Earlier story Sec. 1,

Lagos, Nigeria (AP) - Nigeria stunned relief officials today by declaring the government is assuming responsibility for aid efforts on both sides of the civil war and that the International Committee of the Red Cross is no longer authorized to appeal for and

Korea Students Protest President

Seoul (UPI) - Thousands students in South Korea rioted in the streets today to protest against President Park Chung Hee's third term aspirations. Battles broke out between rock throwing youths

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Saturday through today and na- even make an educated guess tional police reported a casualty when it will rain. All I can do toll of 45 persons dead, 9 miss- is hope."