

## Library Fund Campaign 40% Over Quota

Final figures on the special gifts campaign for the Charles M. White Memorial Public Library were released today. The amount raised was \$7,030.90, which exceeded the \$5,000 goal by 40 per cent.

The Rev. Albert I. Thomas, chairman of the campaign, expressed his appreciation to the community and to the workers who made the drive's success possible. "Stevens Point certainly demonstrated excellent support for the new library, and all of us are most grateful," he said.

While \$675 of the fund was for printing the dedication brochure, the rest of the money will be used for items not included in the original budget, such as a filmstrip projector, a movie projector and screen, dictionary stand and phonograph equipment. The decision on purchases will be made by the Library Board.

Father Thomas also announced that a Friends of the Library group will be organized in the fall.

"Its main purpose will not be to raise funds, however," Father Thomas explained. "It will be primarily an organization devoted to maintaining a high level of public interest in the library, so that it can be truly a community institution."

In addition to the donors announced at the time of the library dedication on May 19, the following have been added:

Sponsors — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer DeBot, Freda's Sausage Co., Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gach, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Haka, Miss Beulah M. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin R. Mable, Stevens Point Junior Woman's Club and Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Patrons — Berens Barber Shop, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cable, Dun-Rite Cleaners, Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Eckberg, Esser Glass and Paint, Graham-Lane Music Shop, Hetzer's Service, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. S.L. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Okray Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Sten.



GARY DREIER, 17, grabs door of helicopter as he's lifted safely from ledge above Crater Lake. He and Larry Gates, 17, both of Northfield, Minn., were rescued after a cold night stranded 700 feet above the volcanic lake.

## More Verbal Blows By Peace Negotiators

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam accused the United States today of a lack of good faith in the Paris peace talks. Striking back, the U.S. delegation accused North Vietnam of a grotesque distortion of American aims in the conflict.

North Vietnamese Ambassador Xuan Thuy told U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman that the United States has been escalating its fight in spite of President Johnson's statement that he was de-escalating. He claimed the number of air strikes on territory of the North had gone up from 2,500 in March to 4,700 in May.

Harriman called Thuy's speech "quite a strong attack" and indicated it had forced him to change his own statement in the meeting today—the ninth since May 13. Answering Thuy, he denounced "indiscriminate attacks and shelling of Saigon" by the enemy.

The negotiators agreed to meet on a regular schedule of once a week—every Wednesday. The standard hour is 10:30 a.m. Thuy suggested this plan. Harriman proposed that either side could ask for extra meetings. They agreed.

Harriman declared the United States wants to make peace on the basis of the Geneva accords of 1954. He sketched a five-point program which he said the United States favors.

The essence of the 14-year-old agreement which the United States advocated today, Harriman told Thuy, is "military disengagement, restoration of the status of the demilitarized zone, the renunciation of the use of force, international supervision, and elections free from coercion or outside interference."

Harriman had said on going into the meeting that he planned to talk about the Geneva accords, which ended French rule in Vietnam and left the north-south division. But he turned his speech in part to a counter-attack after Thuy, who spoke first, had blasted the United States.

After Thuy declared air strikes had increased in total over his country, though the target area is limited, he accused the United States of increasing strength in Saigon and bombing residential areas.

"These facts," he told Harriman, "show that not only has the United States not shown good faith in bringing these official conversations in Paris to results, but it has even created obstacles preventing the conversations from making progress."

found it hard to believe North Vietnam really thinks that the United States want to hold on to South Vietnam as a colony and military base.

"If it does," he declared, "it is a grotesque distortion of American objectives and a formidable obstacle to progress here... The United States does not seek permanent military bases, military presence or alliances there."

Thuy's formal statement became available before the closed-door meeting ended. He thus ignored Harriman's proposal at the previous session to stop releasing formal statements as a step toward cutting down propaganda and making the conversations more serious.

At one point he struck back indirectly at Harriman's protest last week against the Viet Cong bombardment of the heart of Saigon with rockets. He said the United States had added to troop strength and bombed residential districts in the city.

"And then the United States," he added, "wants the armed forces of the people of South Vietnam (meaning the Viet Cong) to abstain from fighting in Saigon and leave them with their hands free. This is completely absurd."

Thuy renewed his demand, set forth in three points, that the United States halt all attacks on North Vietnamese territory.

Harriman told newsmen the meeting it was "too early to judge" why the Viet Cong had not carried out their threat to bombard Saigon with barrages of 100 rockets a day beginning last Monday. U.S. and South Vietnamese officials in Saigon generally felt the threat was a bluff.

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## Thousands Turn Out For Poverty Campaign

By AUSTIN SCOTT  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Under a sky growing dark with the threat of rain, thousands of Americans marched from the grounds of the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial today to demand a greater government effort to abolish poverty.

The half-mile march along the Reflecting Pool took the demonstrators within yards of the plywood and canvas shelters of Resurrection City, home of most of the Poor People's Campaigners who arrived in the nation's capital six weeks ago.

Orderly but disorganized, much of the crowd was already moving toward the Lincoln Memorial when demonstration leaders formally started the march.

Leading the main body of the march were residents of Resurrection City. Also in the line of march were the rickety, mule-drawn carts of the symbolic

train that came to Washington from deep in the South. Washington Police Chief John E. Layton estimated 27,500 people were in the area shortly after noon. Actor Ossie Davis told the crowd at the monument that "we are advised that the crowd is now 35,000 and heading for 50,000."

It was the climactic demonstration of the Poor People's Campaign for jobs, housing, education and welfare benefits for the poor.

Blacks and whites, poor and affluent participated in the demonstration. Some wore business suits, others frayed coveralls.

A moment of silence for people said to have died in the cause of civil rights opened day-long activities. They were scheduled to climax with speeches by Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr. and others at Lincoln Memorial, a half-mile walk from the Washington Monument.

Sponsors of "Solidarity Day" predicted a crowd of 40,000. Many of the early arrivals strolled to Resurrection City, located between the monument and memorial, for a look at the plywood shantytown that has housed up to 3,000 participants in the campaign for jobs, housing and new welfare benefits for the poor.

But plans to route part of the march through Resurrection City were abandoned because May and June rains have left most of its grounds a bog of mud.

Marchers lolled about the marble spire of the Washington Monument. Some carried umbrellas to protect against the sun—but the weatherman said there was a 40 per cent chance they'd need them for rain in the afternoon. Temperatures were in the 80's, but clouds began to cross the sky and humidity was high.

About 4,300 police and national guardsmen patrolled the area. The demonstration was pledged to nonviolence by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, head of the organizing Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

But in a speech prepared for Lincoln Memorial, Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, said "This may be the last march which is nonviolent and which brings blacks and whites together."

"The nation and the Congress must listen to us now, before it is too late; before the prophets of violence replace the prophets of peace and justice," Young said.

Actor Ossie Davis opened a two-hour entertainment program at the monument by calling for a moment of silence for President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Medgar Evers and others he said died for the cause of civil rights.

King laid the foundation for the Poor People's Campaign before he was assassinated April 4 in Memphis, Tenn. Signs proclaiming "All Rights For All Men" and "End The War And Save The Cities" were passed out to marchers.

The dress of the crowd illustrated its diverse composition—business suits, summer dresses and sportswear mingling with the blue denim outfits worn by the sponsors.

Dozens of buses brought Maryland and Virginia suburbanites to the march. Following the march the demonstrators were to hear speeches by United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, the Senate's only Negro member, Edward R. Brooke of Massachusetts, civil rights leaders Roy Wilkins and Whitney Young and Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington.

The National Council of Churches said it had delegates on hand from 33 cities. One-third or more of the arrivals were white.

Today's turnout could well determine what direction the Poor People's Campaign will now take.

Abernathy insists the demonstrators he brought to camp on the mall six weeks ago will not leave voluntarily until Congress gives them what they want, or adjourns.

But with the population of Resurrection City down under a 1,000 from its designed 3,000, and many of them planning to leave after today, a poor turnout may not leave him enough troops to make an effective showing.

On the other hand, unexpectedly strong support could bring more people back into the rows of half-filled plywood huts.

Asked to list the campaign's victories to date, Abernathy ticked off four things Tuesday that were not even on his original list of 99 demands.

"I think the most significant thing is the exposure of poverty in this country," he said. "So many people did not know that we were burning food... turning it under, that we were paying the six top plantation owners in Mississippi more than \$1 million each not to grow food."

There have been hints that once Solidarity Day is over campaign leaders will start their long talked about but as yet untried civil disobedience campaign, with mass arrests their goal.

## Won't Request More Troops, Says Thieu

HUE, Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu signed the general mobilization law today and said his government will not ask for more U.S. and other allied troops.

"The Vietnamese government intends to take over more responsibility," Thieu told newsmen after ceremonies marking Armed Forces Day. "We do not intend to ask the United States and the other allies for more troops."

In the past, Thieu has said more troops were needed above the allied contribution of 596,000 men to insure an accelerated victory.

Thieu said the general mobilization should add 125,000 men to the regular and militia forces of South Vietnam, bringing their number to almost 875,000 by the end of next year.

The law also makes 16 and 17-year-olds and men between 38 and 50 eligible for service in local self-defense units. More than 170,000 men already are members of these local forces.

U.S. officials say the United States has agreed to equip some of the men. Thieu is expected to ask for more arms for the recruits on his visit to Washington, scheduled for July.

## Aid Challenge

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Raymond P. Shafer signed a bill today providing \$4.3 million in aid to private and parochial schools in Pennsylvania this year.

The American Civil Liberties Union has said it would go to court to block the law.

## Brandt Visits Soviet Envoy In E. Berlin

By GENE KRAMER  
BONN (AP) — Foreign Minister Willy Brandt of West Germany reported to his government today on his surprise visit into Communist East Berlin for an eight-hour visit with Moscow's man in East Germany.

The visit established a new contact between Bonn and Moscow on the issue of East German restrictions on travel to West Berlin and was a slap at the East German regime. It also defied East German regulations banning Bonn officials from East German territory.

Brandt, who crossed the Berlin wall unannounced Tuesday night to visit Pyotr Abrassimov, Soviet ambassador to East Germany, told newsmen in Berlin, "There are still difficulties." He refused to give details of the conference that apparently caught the East Germans by surprise.

Before reporting to the Cabinet in Bonn, Brandt told his Social Democratic party that the current situation requires that "we must above all protect the vital economic connections with West Berlin."

His emphasis on West Berlin's economy suggested that Abrassimov had remained in firm support of the East German travel fees, taxes and visa requirements that threaten the Communist-encircled city with a new belt-tightening.

The Social Democrats and the Western allies argue that access to Berlin is the responsibility of the Soviet Union and not East Germany. The East Germans are trying to force the Bonn government to deal with them on questions affecting Berlin.

Brandt's visit was a violation of an East German regulation, announced in March, banning West German government officials from East German territory.

Brandt was able to defy the East German ban because Abrassimov provided a car with Russian diplomatic license plates not subject to East German controls for the trip from West Berlin through the wall to the ambassador's dacha.

The meeting was the first such trip into East Berlin by a West German foreign minister since the Berlin Wall was erected in 1961. But for Brandt this bold move was not unprecedented.

In October 1166, two months before he became foreign minister, he made another surprise trip through the wall to see Abrassimov about Berlin problems.

Brandt is said to have maintained cordial relations with Abrassimov despite his government's refusal to recognize the Communist claim that West Berlin is a special entity which has no connection with West Germany.

Observers have speculated that Brandt might receive a more sympathetic reception than any other West German negotiator since his Social Democratic party split with the Christian Democrats on how to counteract the East German measures.

## Police Announce Parking Change

CITY PHICE said today a parking change in the southwest corner of the Public Square will take effect Thursday morning.

Traffic will enter the designated parking area from 2nd Street and exit onto Main Street, police said.

Formerly the entrance to the lot was on Main and the exit on 2nd Street. No other parking changes in the Public Square have been made, police said.

## Army Wants 18,300 In August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced today an August draft call of 18,300 men for the Army, a slight increase over the July quota.

The August call will support "currently approved force levels and will assure a timely flow of replacements for men completing their terms of service," the announcement said.

The new quota compared with the 15,000-man call in July, the lowest since May 1967.

The peak for this year came in April when 48,000 men were ordered inducted into the Army and the Marine Corps.

## The Weather

Fair, cooler tonight. Thursday fair east, partly cloudy west chance of thundershowers extreme west by night. Lows tonight 48 to 55. Highs Thursday mostly in 70s.

Temperatures (24 hrs. ending this noon)  
High, 74.  
Low, 52.  
Noon today, 69.  
Precipitation, .17.

Five-day forecast—Temperatures near normal southeast and 2 to 4 degrees below normal northwest. Normal highs 71 to 81. Normal lows 50 to 60. Showers Thursday night or Friday and again Sunday or Monday.

## Construction To Close Parts Of County Roads

The State Division of Highways reports parts of Portage County Trunks B and Q will be closed to through traffic during a reconstruction project scheduled to start next Monday.

Involved is a section of B, from a point about two miles east of Plover to Country Trunk J at Arnott.

Also affected are B and Q between Amherst Junction and Amherst.

The roads will follow their present routes, but the Division of Highways said grades will be changed "to provide acceptable sight distances in line with new safety standards."

The finished roadways will have a 22-foot bituminous concrete surface and eight-foot gravel shoulders.

The length of road to be rebuilt is 5.1 miles, the contract time is 110 days, the contract or is the Pagel Construction Co. of Almond, and the contract amount is \$239,831.97.

## Board To Meet, Choose Architect

The Stevens Point Board of Education will hold a special meeting Friday noon to pick an architect for the senior high school project.

The Fiscal Body of the school district gave the board permission Monday night to hire an architect to draw preliminary plans and make cost estimates. The school is to be built on a site on the North Side, and the plan is to convert P. J. Jacobs High School into a junior high upon completion.

## Strong Earthquake In Upper Amazon

LIMA, Peru. (AP) — A strong earthquake struck the upper Amazon Basin about 400 miles north of Lima today and first reports said 11 persons were killed and 17 injured.

Hardest hit was the agricultural town of Moyobamba, on the east side of the Andes and 330 miles north of Lima.