

Poor Marchers List Priority Demands

WASHINGTON -- Leaders of the Poor People's Campaign have issued a list of priority demands which they say can be met by the government or by Congress.

Rep. Ralph Abernathy also said there are six priorities which if passed would permit demonstrators to think about going to the White House.

His list of priorities includes: free programs in 1,000,000 poverty counties; emergency supplementary food distributions in 256 counties; free food stamps for those who can't afford to buy them; and more free lunches for school children.

America said the Department of Labor should abolish all dual school systems in the South, by fall. He asked the Department of Housing and Urban Development to fight for passage of the bill now pending before Congress.

ATLANTA -- Four armed demonstrators barricaded in the administration building at Atlanta Federal Penitentiary for more than 20 hours, released their 21 hostages and surrendered.

The inmates agreed to release their hostages if their grievances were published.

The grievances concerned operation of the maximum security prison, particularly the practice of officials. Two inmates reportedly had two pistols and about 50 rounds of ammunition.

MEMPHIS -- George C. Wallace raised money and roused cheers for his third presidential bid as he opened a Southern campaign tour in Tennessee.

DeGaulle Crackdown Aimed At Students

PARIS -- Charles de Gaulle banned all street demonstrations throughout France and ordered seven extreme leftist groups to dissolve following two nights of student rioting in Paris.

The Cabinet issued the orders five hours in advance of student meetings scheduled to protest police action against a revived wave of violence which had caused 100 deaths in civil war.

Last night's death toll was three with 194 injuries. More than 150 were hurt in flights between demonstrators and police in St. Nazaire.

The street demonstration will last through election campaign and voting for a new National Assembly June 30. Violation of the ban and the government's abolishment of the leftist groups could result in six months to two years prison terms.

PARIS -- The United States has told Hanoi its patience may wear thin if the Communists continue to increase military and terrorist attacks in S. Vietnam. U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman expressed grave concern but did not say what would happen if the attacks did not stop. The last session lasted three hours and 50 minutes. Diplomats will meet again on Wednesday.

SAIGON -- Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky has stepped down as head of S. Vietnam's People's Self Defense Committee, apparently to gain favor for President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Ky's resignation letter to Thieu came after a week in which Ky had not participated in any government activities and has remained removed mainly in seclusion. The committee is designed to arm and give rudimentary training to neighborhood and village groups for self defense against the Viet Cong.

LONDON -- The surprise arrival in London of a leader of the French Communist Party raised speculation that student unrest in Britain is due for a spectacular change of course.

"Dandy the Red" Cohn-Bendit, 23-year-old West German idol of the Sorbonne rioters, entered Britain on a 24-hour permit on a ticket paid for by the government-sponsored British Broadcasting Corp.

Cohn-Bendit, a leftist European and American student in a BBC program called "Students in Revolt," reportedly hopes to stay over the weekend for student meetings at the London School of Economics, a center of leftist agitation.

BRUNN -- Representatives from the U.S., West Germany, Britain and France are seeking to have certain restrictions placed by S. Germany on W. Germans traveling to Ber-

ness.

Wallace got a roaring reception in Memphis as S. Democrats, bureaucrats, the Supreme Court, militiamen, activists, Communists, De Gaulle, and pseudo-theoreticians.

LOS ANGELES -- Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller pledged that if elected he would call a summit of the Western heads of state to create a "true Atlantic partnership."

Seeking to garner delegate votes from Nixon, Rockefeller offered sweeping foreign policy proposals in the opening of his California campaign. Warning against assuming a role as a world policeman, Rockefeller said, "We must not find ourselves with a mandate to implement the policies of the administration."

Secret Service agents, N.Y. State Troopers and L.A. police intelligence officers guard Rockefeller during the California visit.

WASHINGTON -- Congress is considering two tougher gun-control bills after President Johnson described gun legislation previously passed as too weak.

The new measures would cut law makers' sales of rifles and shotguns and require federal registration of all firearms. An earlier bill had handled only the sale of pistols.

While Congress debated the issue, a wide-spread movement began with people turning in their guns to local authorities. Some stores have stopped selling guns and ammunition and one dime store even

NATIONAL ROUNDUP

refused to sell toy guns.

During debate, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) repeated his denunciation of the National Rifle Association which he described as "the most wrong-headed, and probably the most dangerous, lobby that has ever existed."

WASHINGTON -- The Supreme Court has bowed to the judgment of the cop on the beat. The Court ruled police cannot be expected to run off to a judge for a warrant every time his trained eye picks out suspicious behavior.

The court also agreed it is only reasonable that the police suspect a man of a felony he has not yet committed with a bullet or knife. Supporting the thesis that police have the right to risk suspects, Chief Justice Earl Warren gave FBI statistics of police killed and wounded in line of duty: 331 killed from 1960 to 1966 and 23,851 assaults on police in 1966 alone.

MILWAUKEE -- Wells Jr., one of hundreds of schools swept by a national tide of Negro discontent this school year, seemed almost a happy place. The class of 1968 was saying farewell with tears, ceremony and tact.

The long protest against what some Negro pupils consider a blackboard barrier to their education had run its course, at

least for now. It was time for formal advancement to high school.

HOLLYWOOD -- Authorities have dropped an assault case against former star Jim Brown in connection with a high-fashion model found unconscious beneath his second-story balcony.

Police say there was insufficient evidence to convict Brown of suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder but added the former Cleveland fullback may face a charge of battery against a police officer.

WASHINGTON -- A presi-

dential commission has begun its study of violence in America and President Johnson wants the panel to consider whether campaigning candidates should be limited in their physical contact with voters.

Johnson, with the 10-member group, said he was asking Congress to give it subpoena powers. Johnson said he hoped the commission would uncover the causes of disruptions by groups and individuals, and offer ways to prevent such outbreaks.

BOSTON -- Dr. Benjamin Spock has denied ever attempt-

ing to persuade young men to avoid service in the U.S. armed forces. Spock said he signed an anti-draft statement entitled "A Call to Resist Illegitimate Authority" to support those who had already decided to resist the draft, and to reach those who might be still undecided or those attempting to evade the draft by other means.

LOS ANGELES -- Folk singer Jimmie Rodgers, 34, who underwent two brain operations after he suffered near-fatal head injuries last December, will undergo a third Monday.

WASHINGTON -- A presi-

Accident Ends Vow Of Lifetime

Mrs. Deloid Ramage is back in her home at 20900 N. Robinson in Farmington Hills, the worse of a two-day motorcycle-picking trip that put her in the hospital for two weeks.

A while back, Mrs. Ramage, her husband and a friend, Mrs. Ruth Richardson, were hunting mushrooms in the Maliby Hills area near South Branch when Mrs. Ramage slipped and fell, breaking her left leg.

The hunters were three miles off the highway and it had begun to rain. Ramage made his wife

as comfortable as possible and went to seek help.

He found some other mushroom-pickers who had an Army cot on which they placed Mrs. Ramage, who was then burned and bruised out to the highway. A sheriff patrol took her to the hospital in West Branch.

None of this was frightening, but when she was admitted into the hospital, in all her 68 years she had never been in one and had always vowed, "They'll never get me into one of those places unless they carry me in." She kept her

word. They carried her into the West Branch hospital.

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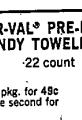
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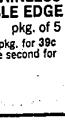
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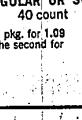
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