

# United Fund Campaign Goes Over Top By \$2,976



## Proclaiming The Victory

Joseph T. Gough Jr., left, United Fund Campaign chairman for 1965, and his successor for 1966, L. Robert Pogueus, proclaim the UF victory Thursday night.

## No-Contact Rendezvous Set For Gemini 6 And 7

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Thursday an attempt will be made by January to orbit two manned spacecraft a few days apart for an unprecedented no-contact rendezvous.

The crews may be able to see one another through the space craft windows. But there will be no attempt at docking or other actual contact and no space walks.

Apparently King-sized "It" surround the plan.

Officials see a little better than 50-50 chance of getting a pair of space capsules aloft, each with a two-man crew. But they are citing no odds on maneuvering them — twice, per-

## U.S. Planes 'Bomb' Hanoi With Propaganda Leaflets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. planes made their first propaganda leaflet raid on Hanoi while American mercenaries worked Thursday to repair some of the damage wrought by Viet Cong attacks on the Marble Mountain and Chu Lai airstrips.

A U.S. spokesman said the planes did not fly over the Communist North Vietnamese capital, but dumped 640,000 leaflets into the wind over the Red River Valley in which it lies and the area around it.

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## Today's Chuckle

A clever man tells a woman he understands her — but a stupid one tries to prove it.

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### The Weather

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By JAMES C. SAUNDERS JR.  
Staff Reporter

The Greater Portland United Fund's 1965 campaign went over the top by \$2,976 Thursday night.

The annual "Victory Dinner" brought in a final total of \$943,037.

The record goal this year, to help support 44 United Fund agencies in 1966, was \$940,063. This was \$4,974 more than last year's goal.

The final report of the evening, that of the manufacturing division of the employee solicitation unit, put the big drive over the top.

John VanC. Parker, unit

chairman, announced that his division collected \$49,811, or 100.3 per cent of its goal. The news brought a big boom from a backstage canon and precipitated a celebration on the floor of the Exposition Building.

The hundreds of volunteer workers gave a rousing ovation to campaign chairman Joseph T. Gough Jr., and his unit vice chairman.

PARKER'S DIVISION reported only \$3.4 per cent of its quota attained at last Monday's report meeting.

Before the reporting began, and with the campaign out-

come still a big question, Gough spoke to the audience's more than 4,600 members.

"My thanks to you are not contingent on our results tonight. Whatever these should be I know that they will represent the best we could do. Your acceptance and recognition of responsibility has been the real firepower of this drive. My sincere gratitude to each and every one of you."

Besides its comfortable margin of victory, the campaign climax produced another surprise.

The workers were waiting to hear Richard J. Brinde's

prediction of the campaign's success.

Brinde, a major in one of the divisions and a veteran amateur musician and pianist, had predicted the campaign's outcome Oct. 14. It was sealed in a bronze box inside a glass case and placed in a bank.

Following the campaign report Gough broke open the case and took out Brinde's message. "The campaign goal will be \$943,037."

Brinde, called out loud and laughed and dropped 22 cents to change into Gough's hand.

"There, that makes it done."

our right, doesn't it?" he asked.

The audience looked on in disbelief that quickly dissolved into laughter and applause.

THE HIGHEST REPORT of quota was by the Westernmost Branch of the United Fund, Mrs. Bruce J. Saunders' chair-

man, reported \$1,112 or 129 per cent.

Included Community Services president Roger P. Woodman announced that L. Robert Pogueus Jr., who led Division A of the Advanced Office Unit this year, will be chairman of

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## Independence Crisis Worsens As Rhodesia Bars Native Talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — White Rhodesians were upset Thursday over the Archbishop of Canterbury's stand supporting the British force if white-ruled Rhodesia declares independence from Britain.

Some were reported burning their Bibles in protest.

Hope that top-level British-Rhodesian talks here could settle the independence crisis grew thinner as Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith said he would refuse to sit at any negotiating table with the colony's foremost African leaders.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson conferred at length Thursday with the two Joshua Nkomo and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole. Wilson also met Smith at lunch and dinner.

Informants said Wilson and Smith sought to achieve some formula that would allow their governments more time to talk about Rhodesia's future. But Smith's statement that he would not confer with the African nationalists dimmed the outlook for any positive result.

Wilson possibly was embarrassed by the statement in support of force issued Monday by Dr. Michael Ramsey, spiritual leader of the Church of England. Wilson wants an agreement under which Rhodesia's 3.8 million blacks will assume ultimate political control.

Wilson privately has ruled out the use of British troops against Rhodesia's 225,000 governing whites, most of whom are from Britain or are of British descent.

Dr. Ramsey's statement also was kicking a storm in England from conservatives and in some Church circles.

Five Centuries of the Anglican Church at Gwelo, 100 miles southwest of Salisbury, sent a cable of protest to Dr. Ramsey.

"We think it is wrong and inhumane for the Archbishop of Canterbury to advocate the use of force," they said. "A group of us strongly object to leaving the Church with this."

Rhodesia Herald said Rhodesians had decided to withdraw from all religious connections, to destroy all religious literature in their homes, burn their Bibles and send the

paper to Sir Ramsey. The paper said 19 Bibles so far had been burned.

The Anglican Church public relations director in Rhodesia, Canon D. Jackson, told the Herald that many laity had expressed their concern about Dr. Ramsey's statement.

Bishop M.J. Sison of Malawi said he would send the

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## Stop-Gap Bus Plan Is Rejected By Union

By WILLIAM A. LANGLEY  
Staff Reporter

Efforts by federal and state mediators to avert a bus strike in the Greater Portland area were halted Thursday when union officials rejected a stop-gap proposal that would continue service for at least four months.

The proposal was made Thursday to both the union and the Portland Coach Co. by John J. Sullivan, federal mediator, and Sumner Goffin, representing the State of Maine.

It would continue bus service until Feb. 28, 1966, with no wage hikes, but would provide a bonus for each employee.

The bus firm's operational contract with the Public Utilities Commission expires Feb. 28.

MILLARD W. JORDAN, president of Local 714, Transit Workers Union, called the plan "ridiculous."

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## BIW Neither OK'd Nor Rejected On Bid, Says Maritime Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Maritime Administration said Thursday it had made no decision to award a \$31 million contract to the Bath (Maine) Shipbuilding Co. to construct cargo ships for American Export Line.

Maritime Administrator Nicholas said.

"The bid from the Bath Works has only been received as the low — appearing bid by the administration. It has been neither accepted nor rejected."

The Maritime Subsidy Board is considering offers by the American Export Lines for construction of eight ships, but has not taken any action on the request, he said.

The Maritime Administration finances up to 55 per cent of all U.S. shipbuilding costs.

Johnson explained the circumstances surrounding the American Export Lines petition for withdrawal of the \$31-million contract for building up to four cargo ships.

"American Export Lines told the administration that they could save the government up to \$4 million by building eight ships on a mass production basis."

The Maritime Administration has a quota for the fiscal year of 1966-67 to build 15 cargo ships. Based on the alternative proposals now before the administration, American Export ap-

parently can offer one of the only ways the agency could fulfill that quota.

Johnson said that American Export Lines wants to construct two ships, one carrying vessels, which the U.S. currently does not have. He said that there was no money for the two vessels and the line would be building only three cargo ships using the appropriation for a fourth cargo ship to convert the two container vessels.

"The container vessels would be a first for America," he said. "Nothing like that has ever been built in this country."

Reaction to the announcement that American Export Lines had requested a new ship contract was swift and sharp to the state. Maine's largest shipyard, the Bath Iron Works, said it was in a good position. There is no question about the benefits of the contract to the state, local feeling was that requesting community and shipbuilding of bids means that competitive industry. We like the idea of shipbuilding bids, we understand Bath in the shipbuilding bid the Bath Iron Works

business I have assured Mr. Goodrich that this matter will be heartily before any decision is made.

Goodrich said in his Wednesday talk that responding bids for an eight-ship contract would put the company's loss after "on the auction block," and the action would be "unfair," Johnson said he thought that responding bids would be beneficial to the Bath company and was surprised at the harsh reaction that is swarming the state.

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## Jury Convicts Margeson In So. Portland Robbery

By DAVID C. LANGFETTEL  
Staff Reporter

A U.S. District Court jury Thursday convicted Edward P. Margeson of Warren, N.H., of robbing the Federal Loan and Building Association's South Portland branch last year.

The jury of nine women and

three men returned the verdict about 4:15 p.m., after an hour's deliberation.

The 44-year-old father of nine remained impassive as the jury was polled.

## Gets 25 To 50 Years Haller Sentenced In Orrington Kidnap Case

BANGOR (AP) — Roger R. Haller, 31, a decorated Korean War veteran, was sentenced Thursday in court to 25 to 50 years in prison for kidnaping the wife of a prominent Bangor surgeon.

Haller held Mrs. Lynn P. McGinnis, 29, captive for hours in her Orrington home Sept. 26, then took her to a point on a wild ride to her husband's station wagon. She was released unharmed 22 hours later in the Belgrade Lakes area, some 60 miles west of Bangor.

The unemployed Bangor house painter was convicted both of kidnaping and robbery. He was \$18 from Dr. John R. McGinnis at his home.

Superior Court Justice William A. Rutherford imposed the kidnapping sentence and one of the harshest for robbery. The two will be served together.

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MUSIC OF THE WEEK  
JOAN CRAWFORD  
JEFF CHANDLER  
"FEMALE ON THE BEACH"  
9:00 P.M.  
CHANNEL 13



Mush!

Just a bit more snow and dog sleds or skis would have been useful. This early stage of the Class I interscholastic cross-country championship run at the University of Maine Thursday shows what the boys had to con-

tend with overhead and underfoot. Some were wearisome and gloves against the advance touch of winter. All plodded through two inches of snow and a similar depth of mud. (Story on Page 18)

## Prayer For Today

Almighty God, who openest Thy hand and satisfiest the need of every living thing, we thank Thee that we do not make our way alone through the world. We are not creators of chance or victims of an iron fate. Thy hand is upon us, moving us some far off from where the meaning and mystery of life are made clear. In all our dangers defend us. In all our sorrows steady us. Refresh the springs of faith, that we may bear again the march of the doubtful army who conquer in the light; for Thy mercy's sake, Amen.

—Joseph R. Siam, Washington, D.C., professor of religion at the University of Maryland, College Park.

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