June Is Month for Health Plan Choice

June is the month to make your hospital-medical-surgical plan choice for the coming contract year, which begins July 1.

Choices open on June 1 for men in the Los Angeles Harbor, Portland-Vancouver, Sacramento, San Diego, San Francisco Bay, Seattle and Tacoma areas, the ILWU-PMA Benefit Funds announced this week.

Men who want to change from one plan to another should sign up at their local before June 30.

This is the advice from the Fund office for this month's choice of plan choices:

If you want to keep your present plan, do nothing. The hospital-medical-surgical plan selected now, whether you stay in the same one or sign up for a new one, will cover you and your eligible dependents for the full contract year starting this July 1, provided you remain eligible for welfare benefits.

No change can be made during the contract year once the June signup is over.

The choice in all areas is between the insured plan which provides you with money towards payment of doctor and hospital bills, and a group service which provides hospital-medical-surgical services rather than cash.

Choice bulletins for each choice port which compares the benefits under each program will be available at the locals in June.

There are separate choice bulletins for men and dependents who are under 65 and other bulletins for men and dependents over 65.

**SOME DENTAL CHOICES**

In the Los Angeles Harbor and San Francisco Bay area, men with children under age 15 also have a choice of dental plans to cover their children.

In the Los Angeles area, the choice is between the California Dental Service Plan and the Schoen, Sakai, Simms, Eisman and Simon Dental Group.

In the San Francisco Bay area, the choice is between California Dental Service and the Naismith Dental Group Service Plan.

In the ILWU-PMA Welfare Fund booklet, "Your Children's Dental Program," describes the plans in both areas, and the booklet is available at your local.

**New Tacoma Choice**

TACOMA — For the first time, ILWU Local 23 members will be able to choose between two plans for hospital-medical-surgical coverage.

Local 23 longshoremen and their families can stay in the insured plan they have now, or they can express a preference for the Western Clinic Plan.

Generally speaking, these are the basic differences:

1. The insured plan pays money toward the payment of doctor and hospital bills. The member can go to any licensed doctor or hospital in the United States, except federal and state hospitals.

2. The Western Clinic Plan provides services by its own staff of doctors (including specialists) at its own facilities. It provides hospitalization in Tacoma hospitals selected by Clinic staff physicians or consultants. It also provides a cash allowance to cover emergency care when members are outside its service area.

Before making any change it is advisable to study closely the choice bulletins provided at the local.

If a Local 23 member decides to stay in the insured plan, he should do nothing. If he would like to change to the Western Clinic Plan, he must ask the local for a new enrollment card. The change must be made during the month of June. If at least 100 families select the Western Clinic Plan, it would become effective starting July 1.
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As we go along further, pouring out a billion dollars a month—while being told at home that there must be more rigid control over our lives, less wages, fewer benefits, a cutback, perhaps even an end to the Great Society, in order to stop the threat of inflation, in order to support the war.

McNamara and his ilk, of course, will say to the youth: This is your duty, don’t ask questions, don’t try to analyze, don’t study the issues, don’t express doubts. And President Johnson will echo him in more homely terms, accusing those who ask questions and demand answers of being “Ner-vous Nellies.” And all of this is happening, keep in mind, while we are supposed to be living in a time of peace. After all, no war has been declared!

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Now, as a “service to youth,” McNamara recommends drafting all of them in one fashion or another, for some greater cause. What a cause! This great “cause” for which we are told to stay home, or demonstrating or protesting the war.

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**MAUI—Agreements providing for wage parity with Honolulu were ratified by the ILWU membership at two Maui concrete firms last week. The new pacts provide three substantial increases during the first seven months; four per cent per year thereafter, and wage reopeners whenever rates are increased again in Honolulu, and wage reopeners whenever rates are increased again in Honolulu.**

Employees of Concrete Industries, Inc. and Maui Concrete & Aggregate, Inc. will receive an extra 30 cents per hour retroactive to April 1, ten cents per hour retroactive to July 1, and an average of twenty cents per hour on October 1.

**Other improvements in the agreements include:**

- Non-contributory dental plan covering employees under age 30.
- Non-contributory pension plans containing longshore benefits.
- Ten-thousand-dollar group life insurance for each employee who pays only 30 cents per thousand dollars as his share of the total cost.
- Eight paid holidays.
- Full union shop.

The agreement runs for five years with the union allowed to open it at any time after the third year on any two items other than wages.

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**WASHINGTON—The one remaining case stemming from the discredited National Labor Relations Board's decision prohibiting the formation of a union in Seattle next month. The high court heard arguments on April 20 in the "consorcy" case against five officers and staff members of the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, and one former officer. The court is expected to reach and announce its decision before recessing for the summer.**

The case reaches back to 1949—seven months after the Thirtieth and last of Taft-Hartley was repealed by Congress in 1959—even before the first high court look, and two of the three issues on which the Supreme Court will be deciding the case revolve around the constitutionality of the clause and the validity of the indictment brought under it. The third issue is a procedural one.

Among organizations which have filed briefs in support of the Mine-Mill are the American Civil Liberties Union, the Nation of Islam, the International Ladies Garment Workers, the American Federation of Teachers, United Packinghouse Employees, Teamster Meat Cutters, Transport Workers, and International Typographical Union.

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**Oregon Starvation Wage Rouses CRDC Members**

ASTORIA—A massive—but unpublicized—struggle going on in Central Oregon against the starvation wages paid in Madras-Bend-Prineville lumber operations was the focal point of interest at the Columbia River District Council meeting May 15.

Delegates were alerted to the "Delano in our own backyard" by International Representative Fred Panoz and by the reading of a telegram of support sent by R. J. Keenan previously had sent lumber & sawmill workers Local 30, Prineville.

Members of the local, one-third of whom are women, pulled the whistle five weeks ago on the Coin Millwork Company, in despair over the $1.25 an hour wages and lack of union security.

On May 14—the day before the CRDC meeting—union sympathizers from all over the state converged on the central Oregon town (population 3,263) in support of the strike.

"The wrath of the whole labor movement in Oregon will be a focal point of interest at the Columbia River District Council meeting May 15," Keenan's wire to the strikers read.

"The wrath of the whole labor movement should be directed to this area," Panoz told CRDC delegates.

Keenan's wire to the strikers referred to the "abysmal and medieval thinking of profit-hungry employers who think they can get by with baby-sitting wages. . . . Some 3,500 livestockmen and stock raisers are represented by this council, wish you progress and success."

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**SCABHERDING**

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**Vancouver ILWU Units Talk Merger**

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The six ILWU locals in Vancouver are moving ahead with amalgamations aimed at merging into one big local to be known as Local 500.

The six locals are Local 501 Deepsea, Local 501 Warehouse, Local 506, Local 507, Local 509 and Local 510. The May 10 CRDC meeting was discussing the proposed constitution of the new all-inclusive local. In June a referendum ballot will be held by each local.

In explaining the reasons for the projected change, a bulletin issued by the Port Constitution Committee said:

"The rapid increase in the exchange of surplus work, technological change and union organization, has opened the door to many new opportunities for our members in all phases of waterfront work. Amalgamation in the port will eliminate duplicative tape, transfers, travelling cards, etc., in order to change jobs or train for new jobs."

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Governor Brown Warns of A New Era of McCarthyism

LONG BEACH, Calif. — "The hot flames of a new McCarthyism" threaten the economic and social gains of the past six years, Governor Edmund G. Brown told delegates to the national convention of the United Auto Workers.

"Today, we hear more than a thousand AFL-CIO leaders and rank-and-file members, Brown said 1956 was a "very familiar ring" that the gains we made under John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson are under attack in every state of the union," Brown said.

"The principal Republican candidate for governor of the largest and most progressive state in the nation has been marching up and down California describing unemployment insurance as 'a pre-paid vacation plan for free loaders.'"

"He is a rock-ribbed Goldwater Republican, and if you think he is not to be taken seriously I call to your attention the career of the junior senator from California who also was not taken seriously in 1964. You know that he did to you on 14-B, and what he did to everyone on aid to education, Medicare and the poverty program."

UN_SOLVED PROBLEMS

"There are hundreds and millions of unemployed workers and millions of poor and sick elderly who are still with us, their plight brought into stark relief by the prosperity in the rest of our affluent society," Brown said.

"And the struggle to achieve justice for those has barely begun."

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- Enforce civil rights legislation. End segregation in jobs, schools and housing.
- Repeal of Landrum-Griffin and Taft- Hartley anti-labor laws.
- Increase social security and disability benefits and extend coverage to all workers including farm workers.
- Collective bargaining and minimum wage protection for farm workers.

ILWU Supports DiGiorgio Boycott

CALIFORNIA — The ILWU is supporting a national consumer boycott against the DiGiorgio Farms by the National Farm Workers Association. The two leading DiGiorgio brands which the NFWA asks consumers to avoid are Del Monte and Green Giant.

The NFWA and the AFL-CIO are supporting a national consumer boycott against DiGiorgio and other grape growers in California's Kern and Tulare counties for over eight months. DiGiorgio is the largest of the growers and the most obstinate in rejecting union demands for recognition as bargaining agent for the workers and for pay increases.

Japanese Women Laud Auxiliaries’ Peace Drives

HARTFORD, Conn. — "The struggle to achieve justice is a struggle for peace," Mrs. Ruth Harris, one of the organizers of the Women's Peace Corps, told a meeting at the United Nations headquarters here yesterday. Mrs. Harris is a member of the Women's Peace Corps, which is planning to stage a peace demonstration at the United Nations headquarters on Saturday.

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CABARET NIGHT

Benefit at Local 6

SAN FRANCISCO—A cabaret and dance for the benefit of the local's political and educational programs will be held Saturday, June 4, at Local 6 headquarters, 250 North St.

The affair, starting at 9 p.m., will feature music by the Freedom Highways of the United States.

Tickets are $1, and all ticket holders will have a chance to win a pair of box or reserved seats to the Giants-Dodgers baseball game at Candlestick Park on June 12, according to Local 6 activities committee chairman Al Lannon Jr.

Appointed

Ruth Harris was recently appointed by Federated Auxiliaries president, Valerie Taylor to serve as Federated Auxiliaries first vice president. She will fill the post held by the late Alice Van Beur, Mrs. Harris will continue to serve as vice president of the Southern California auxiliaries while serving in the interim past.
United BC Labor Protests
Police Violence, Spy Tactics

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Nine trade unionists, including one longshoreman, were arrested and charged with obstructing or assaulting police officers. Thirty more workers and trade unionists were charged with contempt of court for allegedly ignoring an injunction against picketing.

This is the aftermath of solidarity actions by Vancouver trade unionists in support of striking workers, members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, involved in a bitter dispute with Lenkurt Electric Company, a subsidiary of the US-owned General Telephone and Electronics Corporation.

A spontaneous strike erupted at the plant April 26 when the company reneged on its promise not to require overtime work during negotiations for a new contract.

STRIKERS FIRED

The company immediately fired 297 of the strikers. Later it agreed to rehire some but only with loss of seniority, pensions and other benefits. This was rejected by the strikers, with the support of the Vancouver & District Labor Council and the BC Federation of Labor, with which the Canadian Area ILWU is affiliated.

The company secured an injunction against picketing and a mass picket line in support of the strikers resulted in arrests and contempt of court charges.

The longshoreman arrested was J.F. Longworth, member of Local 501, Vancouver. The three organizations charged with contempt of court are the BC Federation of Labor, the Vancouver & District Labor Council and the ILWU.

At the May 17 meeting of the Van- couver & District Labor Council, delegates unanimously and angrily scourched “the massive use of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, both in and out of uniform.”

They demanded “the withdrawal of all charges against the people arrested in this dispute because of the provocative action of the RCMP and instructed union officials to obtain documentary evidence of RCMP activities.

POLICE SPIES

Union leaders charged the police were acting as spies in members of the force disguised as working men, mingling with the demonstrators, singing labor songs and seeking out troublemakers in incidents involving the union in uniform.

“In my opinion it was a planted attempt by police to create a situation so that they could put the finger on various union leaders and destroy the militancy of the picket line,” said Paddy Neale, secretary of the Labor Council.

The contempt of court charges are being pressed by the provincial attorney general, who followed the same procedure used last winter when 100 contempt of court cases were laid against the Canadian Area ILWU in the Squamish case. The court found the ILWU was fined $10,000 and its president $1500.

ILWU PROTEST

The Canadian Area ILWU has sent a protest wire against police actions to the leaders of the five political parties in the House of Commons in Ottawa, reading:

“The ILWU Canadian Area strongly protests the employers’ use of RCMP as strikebreakers. Don’t you use your good offices to have this stopped.”

Representatives of the strikers, most of whom are women, have addressed ILWU locals in Vancouver and New Westminster. The ILWU has pledged full support to their struggle to be reinstated in their jobs already donated by the ILWU was $3000.

ILWU Backs Treuhaft
For Alameda County DA

OAKLAND — Robert Treuhaft, who is seeking to upset the incumbent District Attorney in Alameda County, California, is a former legal counsel for the ILWU and is associated with this union for over 20 years.

He has established a remarkable record as a civil rights lawyer and defender of the rights of the poor and underprivileged. In his campaign, he has pledged to help end police brutality and wipe out the “corruption that exists in law enforcement.”

He has made a particular issue of police brutality, which he charges is a major contributary to the unrest and resentment plaguing the minority community.

All ILWU members living in the East Bay are urgently requested to do a special job for the union on Saturday, June 4. All ILWU members will bring to the attention of the workers in the community that the ILWU is working in behalf of the ILWU is working in behalf of the workers in the community.

The ILWU Legislative Committee of the East Bay is composed of representatives from Northern California District Council-ILWU, Local 19, Warehouse Union Local 6, 890 Seventh and Folsom, Local 1412 are going to distribute ILWU leaflets and assignment of precincts for distribution. This should take them an hour or two.

After they return, the ILWU Ladies Auxiliary will serve lunch to the precinct workers.

On Tuesday, June 7, primary election day, all ILWU members from all locals living in the East Bay are urged to go to the legislative committee an hour or two of their time immediately after work to help get out the vote.

All members are requested to report to legislative headquarters in the 17th Assembly District for the assignment of precincts.

The primary reason the ILWU East Bay Legislative Committee accepted this assignment is to assure the continuation of Negro representation in the state legislature.

The election of Byron Rumford to the State Senate and John J. Miller to replace Robert Treuhaft in the Assembly is the most important task of this election, in the opinion of the committee.

In an area with over 2,000 ILWU members registered to vote, the committee is working diligently for Robert Treuhaft for Alameda County District Attorney. Robert Treuhaft is seeking to upset the incumbent who has been working hand in glove with the corrupt Oakland political machine. The ILWU is also strongly supporting Robert Scheer for Congress.

ILWU Members in the East Bay

ILWU Endorsements in Northern California

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT COUNCIL-ILWU

RECOMMENDATIONS — PRIMARY, JUNE 7, 1966

STATEWIDE OFFICES

Governor
EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN

Lieutenant Governor
GLENN ANDERSON

Secretary of State
WILLIAM J. (BILL) WILLIAMS

Controller
ALAN CRANSTON

Attorney General
THOMAS LYNCH

Insurance Commissioner
CARLOS BEE

Independent Public Instruction

(For following are endorsed by various ILWU area legislative committees)

SAN FRANCISCO

5th Congressional District
PHILIP BURTON

8th Congressional District
DON BARTON

10th State Senate
GEORGE MOCOSONE

18th Assembly District
WILLIE BROWN

19th Assembly District
CHARLES MEYERS

20th Assembly District
JOHN BURTON

23rd Assembly District
JOHN FORAN

ALAMEDA COUNTY

7th Congressional District
ROBERT SCHEER

8th Congressional District
GEORGE P. MILLER

9th Congressional District
DON BARTON

8th State Senate
WILLIAM BYRON RUMFORD

11th State Senate
NICHOLAS PETRIS

13th Assembly District
RAY BONNICH

14th Assembly District
ROBERT CROW

15th Assembly District
RICHARD J. COUSINS

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JOHN J. MILLER

16th A.D. Central Committee
WILLIAM PLOSSER

District Attorney (To be decided at this ELECTION)
ROBERT TREUHAFT

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY

14th Congressional District
JEROME R. WADLE

7th State Senate
GEORGE MILLER, JR.

11th Congressional District
EDWARD READING

12th State Senate
ROBERT MCCARTHY

21st Assembly District
CARLOS BEE

27th Assembly District
LEO RYAN

SAN JOSE

9th Congressional District
DON EDWARDS

10th Congressional District
GEORGE LEPPERT

13th State Senate
ALFRED AQILIST

24th Assembly District
PAUL LATZ

25th Assembly District
WILLIAM STANTON

Assessor
ALBIN BARNES

MARIN COUNTY

1st Congressional District
PHILIP DEATH

4th State Senate
PEARCE YOUNG

7th Assembly District
ROBERT MERTLE

15th Congressional District
JOHN MALLON

6th State Senate
EUREKA

1st Congressional District
ROBERT MERTLE

1st State Senate
ALAN SHORT

SACRAMENTO

3rd Congressional District
PHILIP DEATH

4th Congressional District
RANDOLPH COLLIER

5th State Senate
AL RODDA

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LEO BURTON

9th Assembly District
WALTER POWERS

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EDWIN Z. BERG

32nd Assembly District

GEORGE ZENOVICH

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Peace Rebellion in the AFL-CIO?

Per a "peace rebellion" may be in the making within the AFL-CIO. This is the view expressed by the federation's convention in San Francisco, having been called by the United Steelworkers of America, who are joined by other hard-line foreign policy resolution put forward by the Executive Board. Such a resolution would ban any delegates who supported peace in the Vietnam war and other crucial war/peace issues (the full resolution is on page 19).

But there is another, more direct challenge to the AFL-CIO hierarchy. It may come threat is the relatively puny forces of our relatively puny forces of our war in Vietnam and on US foreign policy generally.

The most dramatic manifestation of this movement so far was the May 16 meeting in New York at which some 200 trade union leaders representing 30 international unions gave their endorsement to a resolution calling for peace with the utmost urgency. But many poorly to it—established peace groups are joining in; but the AFL-CIO's leaders are opposing it. The AFL-CIO's leaders are opposing it. The residents of its largest affiliate, Dodge in Washington, April 14, 1966

The Labor Relations Committee of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy,

NEW YORK CITY — Company president To Johnson To End War

SAN JOSE — A joint meeting last week of ILWU Warehouse Union Local 11's stewards, executive board members and Johnson himself urged the workers to "grasp the opportunity...and to bring our boys back home."

The local's officials authorized the presentation of a letter to Johnson and Secretary-Treasurer, Francis G. Fink of the AFL-CIO, by a local of 1481 members, who had been formed in the United States with the intent of preventing the bombing and the fighting should stop now..."

The United Auto Workers. ton. The AFL-CIO president, William Bucher, has also disappointed many peace drives; he's on record as favor of the Vietnam war and other crucial war/peace issues (he was credited as being behind-the-scenes in modifying the original Lovestone resolution on the Vietnam war at the AFL-CIO convention), his top lieutenant, Secretary-Treasurer Emil Mazy, has been a frontline leader in the peace drive; Mazy was the only international officer to take the podium at the convention to question the wisdom of AFL-CIO foreign policy.

The State, County & Municipal Employees. The new president of this giant union, Louis Rose, is known as a dove though he has been rather strongly committed to anti-war activities.

Another consistent and persistent critic of American foreign policy is the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union. Its secretary-treasurer, Pat Thomas, has been just as outspoken as SANE, has been one of the most outspoken of New York City's unions, and its affiliated local, the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union. The new president of this union, J. R. Scott, is a firm supporter of anti-war activities and is an active participant in the civil rights movement.

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Local 11 Plea To Johnson To End War

For US Withdrawal from Vietnam

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter, by one of America's most distinguished jurists, appeared in the New York Times.

To the Editor:

There is an old saying "Give a dog a bad name and kill it." This may be too easy a stroke of genius. It appears to me to have observed the war in Vietnam and that there is a great deal of support for a negotiated settlement — including involvement of the Viet Cong in any peace talks. This week, at its convention in Alton, Illinois, the AFL-CIO convention heard an address by United Nations Secretary General U Thant — his first international speech in the country-in which he urged a strong position for a settlement of the conflict and called for a change of direction in US foreign policy.

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Strike Won In Hawaii Pine Plants

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The company agreed on May 7 to salary and other demands of the embattled office workers. Field and warehouse employees, who turned out to protest, were然后放等分 channeled to cross their picket lines, despite court restraining orders and company propaganda.

"Somebody on the other side sure made it look good in calculation when they thought they could get ILWU members to scab against fellow workers," commented Wahiawa welder-blacksmith Joji Saito at news of the settlement.

"We thank these production workers all over our world," beamed clerks' and chairmen Violet Arakawa. "By ourselves, we'd be nothing but a handful of people and respect for picket lines gave us tremendous bargaining power."

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Local 6 Wins Pension Hike

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J. R. (Bob) Robertson

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I discussed these questions at the last Longshore caucus. I feel it necessary to emphasize these points again at this time, so that the rank and file will continue to keep aware, continue discussing these things, be prepared, and alert in the need to keep our muscles flexed to preserve our jobs and security.

Local 8, Portland, Ore.

Local 8, ILWU, Portland, Oregon, will hold its final election June 17, 18 and 19, to fill the offices of mid-term business agent, dispatcher and relief-dispatcher and labor relations committee member. Voting will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at hiring hall, 422 N.W. 17th Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

New Cargo System—a Man, a Button

OKLAHOMA—Dockside cargo handling and storage may soon be the work of one man—albeit and abetted by a button or two. This is the prospect emerging for a railroad cargo system new and completely different and a game changer for rail shippers. The system comprises a completely computerized and containerized cargo handling and storage operation, designed to minimize time and expense required to load and unload large ocean-going vessels.

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