The moment of truth comes fast on November 8 when you make your mark in the privacy of the polling place. What's an election all about? This election, as much as any, is about you and your family, your union and your job; your standard of living, your right to equality, to decent schools for your kids, to a healthy community, fair taxation, a life without bigotry; the right not to be cheated, coerced or deprived.

No, workers don't win their basic gains through legislation, but through union strength, unity of purpose, willingness to fight for their needs. But it is also true that what is won through years of organizational struggle on the picket line and across the bargaining table can be lost in the legislative process.

The stakes in this election are great. Labor haters, bigots, racists, reactionaries of every stripe are gambling that labor will not turn out a vote. They know when you cast your ballot you make a choice. They know when you don't vote you hand them the choice.

Make your vote count. Once it was well said by a sage man: 'All that is necessary for the forces of evil to win in the world is for enough good men to do nothing.'
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Secret Report Shows Wage Guide Phony

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New Checkers Plan Works In Longview

LONGVIEW, Wash. — Fifteen checkers employed at this port now live in Longview. They are the first of a resident work force of checkers necessitated by a steady increase in volume of shipping here.

Until September 8 of this year, checkers for Longview were dispatched from Portland, 45 miles away. Now, the resident checkers here are dispatched through the Local 40 hiring hall in Portland by means of a direct line into the Longview exchange.

This plan was initiated by Local 40, with full support of Longshore Local 41 here and the area labor relations committee.

The number of resident checkers will be increased to 24 by the end of the year. One of the first group is J. K. Brannahan, vice-president of Local 40.

SOME PROBLEMS

Jim Byrne, the local's business agent, said from his Portland desk that while some problems remain to be solved, as is usual in any new setup, "These problems can and will be ironed out in the interests of our local and its jurisdiction, for the welfare of our B men, whether living in Longview or in Portland—as well as for the benefit of the men involved."

"I impetus for the new program came from the changed economics of the '60s, with its new shipping pattern on the Columbia. It was pointed out in a special issue of 40-RECAP, published by the local.

In 1964, PMA began pressing in earnest for meetings on new ways to handle the main workload and thus reduce costs, and at the same time assure a good living for the men involved."

MEMBERSHIP VOTED

Membership approval was voted in September, 1965; and the proposal was seconded by agreement of the union area labor relations committee, supported by Local 21 and representatives of the Columbia River Bridge and the Coast Committee.

The resident work force will cover the new Columbia River resource. But checkers will be transferred from Portland, when the need arises, and work is short locally, residents in Longview will be transferred to Portland before casuats are used.

ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt, left, congratulates Lou Kaufman, newly-elected president of Vancouver Local 500, as the charter is installed.

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Officers of Local 500, from left, Louis Kaufman, president; Frank Kennedy, vice-president; Watson Jones, secretary-treasurer; and business agents Don Ewen, Bob Peebles and Bill Kemp.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—A warning to labor was sounded here last week that Canada and the United States are threatened with a wage freeze if employers have their way. Employers, whose profits are already the highest in history, want labor to shoulder the entire burden of any economic setback. This was the keynote of an address by Louis Goldblatt, ILWU, retired treasurer, to Vancouver longshoremen. The occasion was the inauguration of newly-elected officers of Local 500 at a large membership meeting on October 19 at Exhibition Gardens.

The new local was recently established by the merger of all Vancouver locals.

'BLOOD MONEY'

"The boom period we are living in today won't continue forever," Goldblatt predicted. "It's based on blood money, on the war in Vietnam. It has its limits; inflationary forces are arising and we have a squeeze on money.

"Employers are determined that when the economic squeeze goes into effect, it will be directed against labor. That is the reason for the guidelines in the US aimed at limiting wage gains.

"It is inevitable that attempts will be made to adopt a wage freeze program in Canada and the US just as has already been done in Great Britain."

"Despite all this, the forces of the ILWU are grinding and to be joyed in the defense of their rights."

"At the top there is a new ILWU program for peace. The trade unions are the vanguard of the international movement."

"The benefits," he said, "include economy and efficiency of operation and a unified setup. I know the merger was not achieved without difficulties, but they are minor compared to the overall benefits to the union as a whole."

"Canadian Area president Roy C. Ewen, Bob Peebles and Bill Kemp.

"The ILWU-IAM pact follows closely on another such mutual assistance agreement signed here with the Western Conference of Specialty Unions."

EXCHANGE OF IDEAS

The agreement said in part, "The possibility of closer cooperation and coordination of efforts was explored. Both unions will work towards an exchange of '60s, mutual co-operation."

Present for ILWU for the signing were Don Wright of the regional office; Carl Walters, Local 13 president; Dave Ewen, Local 47 secretary; L. L. (Chick) Underhold from the ILWU International Executive Board and Albert Perisho, president of Local 62.

PORTLAND — Mayor Terry Schrunk refused to look at pictures of a Portland council meeting beating a retired Methodist minister. He instead told the Democratic council session where representatives of labor and the academic world could expect to ask for a probe of police violence at a demonstration, September 27, against the war in Vietnam.

Among those who waited in vain to be heard through an 11-page calendar of business were ILWU International Representative James S. Fantz, Professor William E. Baker of Hood College, and Tim Patterson, former president of the student body at Reed and a national officer of the Young Democrats.

After adjourning the meeting, the Mayor stormed out of the council chamber, followed by the other commissioners.

RIGHT TO PICKET

Commissioner Dan Meeker described a fellow officer of the police as "insulting" and "unwilling to listen," and then had a heated exchange of views with the police commissioner. The Commissioner then accused the Mayor of "cheating the public."
American workers take pride in being independent. No one is telling them what to do, especially when it comes to voting.

The Dispatcher respects that independence. At the same time, as we approach an election that will directly affect the lives of our readers, it is part of our job to publish information on the issues to be decided and the records of the candidates.

We are doing as thoroughly as possible in this last issue before the critical election of November 8. On pages 5 and 7 you will find a complete list of ILWU endorsements of candidates and recommendations concerning state propositions. We suggest that you tear out those pages and take them with you when you go to vote.

**ILWU Leaders See Big Labor Stake in Elections**

Social Gains On the Line In California

The administration of Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown has an unusual record of welfare legislation and of appointments of people to administer California’s welfare programs.

Working people are entitled to that kind of welfare setup—laws with teeth and administrators who are fair—but they can’t take it for granted. Doctors and other key men serve as appointees of the governor. A new administration could change the picture completely.

Michael Johnson, ILWU legislative representative for Northern California, has a thorough, first-hand knowledge of the welfare setup. He helps ILWU members and retired former members get the benefits they’re entitled to.

Johnson points out that Governor Brown has shown an understanding of the problems of working people in his appointments to the Department of Industrial Relations, Department of Social Welfare, and the Workmen’s Compensation Commission. Labor has a big stake in making sure that kind of welfare setup—laws are fair—but they can’t take it for granted.

Johnson is for the Brown administration. He believes Brown has shown an understanding of the problems of working people and the needs of the state consumer counsel who has been appointed to the Department of Social Welfare.

**Social Welfare under terms of the Brown administration—3 cents on cigarettes and 1½-cent a can on beer.**

While the same time, the governor was responsible for the state income tax for the first time in more than ten years a dollar and a year and removal of about a million persons from state income tax brackets.

In 1960, Brown raised the gasoline tax by 1 cent a gallon to pay for flood relief in Northern California. This tax was removed after 13 months but many drivers were not aware of it because the oil companies kept prices at the level and pocketed the extra income.

**EDUCATION**

Over the past seven years, under Governor Brown’s leadership, the state has doubled its financial assistance to local school districts, from providing 50,000 new elementary and high school classrooms, 13 new junior college centers and 75 million new textbooks.

The governor plans to place before the voters in the next legislature an all-tax reform plan that will contribute additional to local schools instead of taking away without increasing property taxes.

Also, during the past seven years, the state has built three new campuses of the University of California and six new state colleges, with four more being planned, and all are tuition-free.

**CRDC Backs Hatfield on Peace Issue**

SALEM — November 8 will find Oregon voters faced with an election contest which already has used up lots of newpaper and radio time and ballot measures to all locals August 14 noted that "Duncan is of the opinion that we should follow the current policy in Vietnam, blindly, while Hatfield has certain reservations, and wants to keep trying every avenue open for peace.

The delegates recommended Hatfield, who is supported also by the Joint Council of Teamsters and some AFL-CIO locals in the state, headed through a labor committee for Hatfield—by Tony Wollett of the Meatcutters.

COPE endorsed Duncan, so the contest finds labor divided.

The CRDC recommended re-election of Congresswoman Edith Green—a question which split COPE down the middle. Brown was endorsed by a few votes, although she has a near-perfect voting record on COPE’s own scorecard.

The CRDC made recommendations in the state’s first district. COPE endorsed Malcom H. Cross, the Democrat who is challenging the Republcan incumbent Wendell Wyatt.

COPE and the CRDC were in agreement on the comeback bid of former Congressmen Charles O. Porter, running in the fourth district, with strong support from Local 12.

Both the CRDC and AFL-CIO’s political arm backed Al Ullman, running for reelection in the second district, where CRDC has not previously made a recommendation.

The CRDC and AFL-CIO have a common interest in the ILWU, which is interested in the outcome of the election.

**On the Other Hand**

Ronald Reagan’s attitude toward education was expressed in the remark: "It is a strange paradox, with the most complete tradition of universal freedom, parents being forced to educate children."

**On the other hand**

Governor Mark Hatfield, who is running this year for the US Senate with support from the ILWU, Teamsters and some other unions, strongly endorsed his own candidates.

CRDC endorsement noted that during Hatfield’s eight years as governor, Oregon’s unemployment rate fell 1 percent and the economy increased by 88 percent and that he "wants to keep trying every avenue open for peace."

The ILWU and other unions have given to the candidates who support their policies.

**PAT BROWN—not a martine idol, just a good governor,**

**3. Auto insurance bills:**

1. Outlawing racial discrimination in issuance of policies;
2. Requiring notice of cancellation, and reason, and allowing time for appeal to the state insurance commissioner.
3. Providing that a property damage claim can be settled separately and declared an injury claim without prejudicing the latter.

**Consumer Council**

Governor Brown has appointed a state consumer council who has been practicing a full-time job in this area for 13 months.

* The campaign for re-election of Astoria Port Commissioner Al Rasmussen, a member of Local 92.
* Willis Sutton’s bid for election as county commissioner in Coos County.

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Endorsements by California Joint Councils

Governor
Edmund G. (Pat) Brown

Lt. Governor
Glenn Anderson

Attorney General
Thomas Lynch

Secretary of State
Norbert Schleif

Controller
Alan Cranston

Treasurer
No Recommendation

Board of Equalization
George Roll

John Lynch

Richard Nevin

State Ballot Propositions

No. 1 Pay raise for legislators
Yes

No. 1 Investment of retirement funds
No Recommendation

No. 2 Bonds for buildings at state colleges and university
No

No. 3 Preservation of recreational lands
Yes

No. 4 Reduces majority needed to override of Governor's veto
No Recommendation

No. 5 Tax break to property owners
No Recommendation

No. 6 Legislative canvass for possible over-tide of Governor's veto
No

No. 7 County supervisors, district attys., set own salary
No Recommendation

No. 8 Revise tax on Ins. Co. offices
No

No. 9 Tax break for blind veterans
No Recommendation

No. 10 Loans to disaster areas
Yes

No. 11 Revision of Boeing Act
No Recommendation

No. 12 Special bond for tax appeals
No Recommendation

No. 13 Ends requirement of taxpayers' annual property statement
No Recommendation

No. 14 State income tax procedure to follow federal procedure
Yes

No. 15 Waives ed. requirement for 20-year US residents over 50
No Recommendation

No. 16 Redefines state obscenity laws to make prosecution easier
No

San Francisco County

5th Congressional
Philip Burton

6th Congressional
William Mailliard

9th State Senate
No Recommendation

10th State Senate
George Moscone

18th A.D.
Willie Brown

19th A.D.
Charles Meyers

20th A.D.
John Burton

23rd A.D.
John Foran

Vote YES on Propositions A, B, C, D, E, F, G.

San Jose

9th Congressional
Don Edwards

10th Congressional
George Leppert

13th State Senate
Alfred Alquist

14th State Senate
No Recommendation

24th A.D.
John Vasconcellos

25th A.D.
William Stanton

Fresno County

32nd A.D.
George Zenovich

Kern County

34th State Senate
Robert L. Humphreys

Kings County

27th State Senate
George E. Danielson

Ventura County

33rd State Senate
Joseph M. Kennick

Orange County

69th A.D.
Kenneth Cory

CRDC Voting Recommendations for Oregon

Here are the candidate and ballot recommendations of the ILWU Columbia River District Council.

US Senator
MARK O. HATFIELD

Congress
1st District
No Recommendation

2nd District
No Recommendation

3rd District
No Recommendation

4th District
No Recommendation

State
Governor
No Recommendation

Secretary
No Recommendation

Treasurer
No Recommendation

Attorney General
No Recommendation

Ballot Measures
No. 1 To protect municipal employees
Yes

No. 2 Bonding to finance higher education
No Recommendation

State Senate

Clackamas
Position No. 1
Beulah Hand
Position No. 2
Richard Groener

Columbia-Columbia
Dan Thell

Marion County
Position No. 1
Spencer Sauer
Position No. 2
Cornelius Bateen

Multnomah
Position No. 2
Berkeley Lent
Position No. 6
Ross Morgan
Position No. 8
Ted Hollack
Position No. 10
John D. Burns

Washington-Tamhill
Blaine Whipple

State House of Representatives

Clackamas
Position No. 1
Elmer McClure
Position No. 3
Juanita Orr
Position No. 4
Dale Harlan

Clatsop
Bill Holmstrom

Columbia
Wayne Turner

Coos
Clarence Barton

Coos-Curry
Carl Back

Douglas
Position No. 1
Sid Leiken

Hillsboro
Lincoln
Stan Onderkirk

Marion
Position No. 1
Gayle Gilmore
Position No. 2
Morris Crothers
Position No. 3
Keith Burbridge
Position No. 4
L. B. Day

Multnomah
Frank Roberts

Los Angeles County

17th Congressional
Cecil R. King

19th Congressional
Chet Holfield

20th Congressional
Raymond Freschi

21st Congressional
Augustus Herron

22nd Congressional
James C. Corman

23rd Congressional
Ed O'Connor

24th Congressional
Carl D. Overland

25th Congressional
Ronald B. Cameron

26th Congressional
Thomas M. Rees

27th Congressional
John A. Howard

28th Congressional
Lawrence Sherman

29th Congressional
George E. Brown, Jr.

30th Congressional
Edward H. Raper

31st Congressional
Charles H. Wilson

32nd Congressional
Television

33rd Congressional
Richard Hanna

34th Congressional
James J. Ardisito

35th Congressional
John A. Lewis

36th Congressional
Tom Carroll

37th Congressional
John F. Haggerty

38th Congressional
Joseph Reichmann

39th Congressional
A. C. Bellenson

40th Congressional
George E. Danielson

41st Congressional
Alfred H. Song

42nd Congressional
Mervyn M. Dymally

43rd Congressional
Lawrence E. Walsh

44th Congressional
James O. Westworth

45th Congressional
Ralph C. Dills

46th Congressional
Joseph M. Kennick

47th Congressional
Robert L. Humphreys

48th Congressional
Wm. E. Dannemeyer

49th Congressional
William E. Dawson

50th Congressional
James A. Hayes

51st Congressional
Edward Elliott

52nd Congressional
Bob Moretti

53rd Congressional
Richard A. Banez

54th Congressional
Mike J. Oxley

55th Congressional
Walter J. Karabian

56th Congressional
David A. Robertson

57th Congressional
Peter F. Schuermann

58th Congressional
Philip L. Soto

59th Congressional
Jack R. Penton

60th Congressional
Richard English

61st Congressional
Bill Greene

62nd Congressional
Peter Coward

63rd Congressional
Leon D. Ralph

64th Congressional
Charles Warren

65th Congressional
Daniel L. Callen

66th Congressional
Harvey Johnson

67th Congressional
Alan G. Sorey

68th Congressional
Lester A. Kernan

69th Congressional
Lester A. McMillan

70th Congressional
Yvonne W. Brathwaite

71st Congressional
Del Steinberg

72nd Congressional
Jena M. Marks

73rd Congressional
Joe A. Gossalves

74th Congressional
L. E. Townsend

75th Congressional
Vincent Thomas

76th Congressional
Kenneth Cory

77th Congressional
Joseph E. Ribol

78th Congressional
Robert B. Farrell

--- CLIP AND SAVE ---
BIG SHOTS AND LITTLE FISHES

BY Fred Goetz

ATTENTION—Hunters, Fishermen, Outdoormen! Please don't give the editor hell. Because of the extraordinary number of election endorsements we suddenly ran out of space. Fred Goetz' column will be back as usual next issue—and it's a good one!

ZIP—Or Else No Paper

Please look at the address label on this copy of your Dispatch and find the five-figure zip code number after the city and state! If not, it will have to be added at once or you will not receive the paper after the end of this year. The US Post Office will refuse second-class mail without zip codes, starting January 1, 1967.

If your label lacks a zip number, tear off the corner of the page with the label, write your zip code on it plainly, and get it to your local union secretary. (If there is someone in your name or address, correct that, too.)

Also, whenever you send a change of address to The Dispatcher or to any ILWU office, please be sure to include your zip number.

Bulletin

The Dispatcher was informed as we were going to press that a birch war was to be tried in August, especially in Southern California, to discredit the justices of the California Supreme Court whose names are on the ballot. We were going to press that a birch war was to be tried in August, especially in Southern California, to discredit the justices of the California Supreme Court whose names are on the ballot.

A "YES" vote after their names says, pointing out that Safeway, with a price war. Milk went down to 19 cents a gallon, bread 8 cents a pound.

A bulletin says: "We are asking buyers to stop buying perishables—fresh fruits, vegetables, milk, bread, eggs and meat that have to be cleared off the shelves in a few days or else be the source of big losses in $88 to the supermarket—from Safeway until Safeway starts cutting down its prices to within $5 of the level current two years ago."

"Big supermarket chains like Safeway have been profiteering like crazy at our expense," the bulletin says, pointing out that Safeway, "with large interests in various food producing, canning and processing (middenman) corporations," can control the market.

To Portland, the chains responded with a price war. Milk went down to 19 cents a gallon, bread 8 cents a pound, and ground beef 39 cents a pound.

Ladies Spread War On High Food Cost

SAN FRANCISCO — The women's war on high chain store prices has come back to the west coast. It started in Portland, Oregon, and spread across the country, to Denver, Albuquerque, Dallas, Appleton, Hastings, Miami, and back to the coast.

Consumer boycotts in Van Nuys and here have been in the news. The huge Safeway chain is the first target of Citizens Against Skyhigh Prices here.

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A bulletin says: "We are asking buyers to stop buying perishables—fresh fruits, vegetables, milk, bread, eggs and meat that have to be cleared off the shelves in a few days or else be the source of big losses in $88 to the supermarket—from Safeway until Safeway starts cutting down its prices to within 5 percent of the level current two years ago."

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SCDC Endorses Labor Action Program

WILMINGTON — The October 14 meeting of the Southern California District Council, held here at Local 13's headquarters, welcomed George Hardy, first International vice president of the Building Service Employees International Union, who spoke on the efforts of a number of trade union groups in Los Angeles, including the ILWU, to help in the fight on poverty in the Watts area.

He pointed out that leaders of a number of unions meet every week to assist in the project, which is a trade union-directed program entitled the Watts Community Labor Action Council, which helps youths from seven to 21 years of age in achieving either more education, or work training.

The scene at PMA head- quarters as the finishing touches were put to the historic watchmen's contract, covering men in both the San Francisco Bay and Los Angeles Harbor areas. From left, Joseph D. McLaughlin, secretary and Denver G. Davis, president of Local 75; William Silverman, ILWU research assistant; John Fenton, PMA research assistant; John Gohr, Motion Terminals; John Don Kline, APL; James A. Robertson, secretary of PMA; Richard Ernst, PMA counsel. The five-year contract was approved by the members, 103 to one.

Watchmen Win First Pension in 5-Year Contract

SAN FRANCISCO — An historic advance for watchmen employed on the waterfront was achieved by ILWU in a new agreement with PMA. Until the signing of this contract, October 21, watchmen in this industry had never had pensions.

Local unions involved are 75, San Francisco, and 26, Los Angeles.

The union negotiating committee was chaired by Regional Director William Oliver, and included Local 75 president, Denver G. Davis, and secretary Joe Barba; Local 26 business agent Joe Ibarra from Los Angeles. Assistant research director John Soames, a close friend of the ILWU, was introduced to the council by secretary-treasurer Bill Williams, who spoke on the efforts of a number of trade union groups in Los Angeles, including the ILWU, to help in the fight on poverty in the Watts area.

He pointed out that leaders of a number of unions meet every week to assist in the project, which is a trade union-directed program entitled the Watts Community Labor Action Council, which helps youths from seven to 21 years of age in achieving either more education, or work training.

Also speaking on the same subject was Barry Silverman, ILWU research assistant; John Fenton, PMA research assistant; John Gohr, Motion Terminals; John Don Kline, APL; James A. Robertson, secretary of PMA; Richard Ernst, PMA counsel. The five-year contract was approved by the members, 103 to one.

The labor leader called for renewed effort by the entire labor movement to defeat the challenge by Reagan and his supporters.

"I came to Los Angeles because this is where the votes are," Hardy said, and "this is the battleground where the gubernatorial election will be decided."

"We will either continue progressive, pro-labor policies through electing our endorsed candidates, or we will be thrown back into a period of reaction and endanger all the gains we have achieved over the years." 

SOLID ACHIEVEMENTS

Hardy indicated he was more interested in informing working people about the positive qualities of Governor Pat Brown, rather than just attacking Reagan.

The solid, liberal legislative achievements of the Brown administration, Hardy said, are what must be emphasized at this point.

He gave a number of examples, including the fact that under Governor Brown there was legislated the best state pension plans, unemployment compensation, a magnificent school system, and much else.

He also pointed out the significance of the government's role in the judicial system. Judges are appointed by the governor, Hardy noted, and listed the number of pro-labor judges and commissioners who came from the Brown administration. He said they had shown themselves in their rulings favorable to workers on such issues as labor accidents, health insurance, pensions, and other items of intense importance to working people.

FREE TUITION

Hardy emphasized the importance of free tuition throughout the California college system, as opposed to Reagan's program calling for paying tuition running as high as $1,600.

"How many of our kids could get a college education costing that kind of money?" Hardy asked.

When he recalled the 1937 strike of watchmen, when he was a student, the Reagan strikes, and the current movement now being prepared.

"Food prices and particularly meat prices," Hardy added, "are a phony device won't be used as a weapon to destroy the gains of labor and the working community."

GRASS ROOTS

Above all else, Hardy stressed, there is a dire need now to organize the precinct organizations and get grass roots level campaign in motion if labor is to achieve any success at the ballot box.

A united labor election campaign program is starting to move in Los Angeles, he said, but "enormous help is needed immediately.

The council delegates voted unanimously to support a joint labor political action program, as outlined by Mr. Hardy.

WANTED!

East Bay ILWU Members For Two Hours

WHEN? Saturday, November 5th, 9:00 a.m.
WHERE? ILWU Building, 99 Hegenberger Road, Oakland
WHY? To help distribute ILWU leaflets to elect Pat Brown and dump Reagan.

REWARD!

A good feeling that you did your part to help defeat anti-labor politicians and can take pride in your Union's effective role in the community. 

Please give your name to your steward if you can help your union and yourself on this event.

Coffee and donuts at 9:00 a.m. and at noon, a buffet lunch will be served to help defeat anti-labor politicians and can take pride in your Union's effective role in the community.

Youth members are also encouraged to help.

The March On is a united labor action program aimed at forcing lower food prices and making the local community aware of the problems facing the working class in our country.

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