

## Herald and News

Price Five Cents—12 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1958

Telephone TU 4-8111

No. 6176

In The  
Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

World of the future glimpses:  
In Chicago last week, the American Chemical Society held its 134th meeting. High on the list of future possibilities, the members of the society were told, is a multiple vaccine against communicable diseases.

That is to say:  
Instead of having to take a flock of shots to ward off this, that and the other you'll take ONLY ONE—which will do the whole job.

At the same session, Dr. Arthur Karler, of Berkeley, described a new laboratory machine that can separate SALT and essential minerals from sea water.

Out here in the West, no one needs to be told what that could mean. We all know. It could mean PLENTY OF WATER for everybody. It could put an end to the ruckus over the Colorado river's waters.

It could free us from the fear of PROLONGED DROUGHT. We've been passing through a brief period of abundant precipitation, but we mustn't forget the record of an 800-year-old tree cut in the Klamath country some years ago. Its growth rings tell the story of a 65-year-drought back in the 1700's.

What has happened once can happen again.

Note, please, that Dr. Karler's report asserts that not only salt but ESSENTIAL MINERALS can be extracted from sea water.

What of that?

Well, minerals in the land can be exhausted. The sea is a practically INEXHAUSTIBLE source of useful minerals. For countless millions of years the rains have been washing mineral substances out of the land and carrying them down to the sea, STORING them in the sea water.

When we learn to recover them from the sea water, the threat of shortages in the future will vanish.

Here in the Klamath Basin, we regard algae presently as a pest. It clouds the waters of our lovely, mountain-rimmed Klamath lake and makes them less pleasant for swimming and boating.

Listen:

A new strain of algae has been developed by the scientists which may enable man to travel under water AND IN OUTER SPACE for unlimited periods of time.

The algae remove noxious carbon dioxide from the air man breathes and produce life-giving oxygen in its place. This new algae strain multiplies itself A THOUSAND TIMES IN A DAY as compared with only eight times in a day in other types.

The scientists paint for us a picture of a world that in the future may be free of most of the ills and the pests and the griefs of the world of the past.

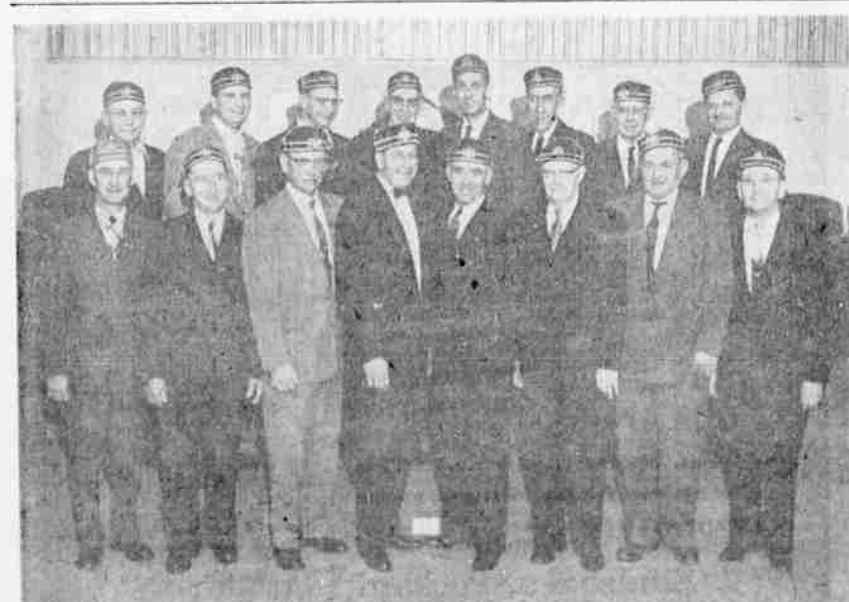
BUT—

This fascinating picture that is being revealed to us by the physical scientists will be rendered unattainable unless the scientists of the MIND can find a way to keep us from destroying ourselves by the quarrels and the bickerings that LEAD TO WAR.

Unfortunately, in this world of ours, the techniques of DISAGREEMENT seem to be proliferating more rapidly than the techniques of AGREEMENT.

## GRUENTHER IN EUROPE

PARIS (UPI)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross and former supreme Allied commander of NATO forces, arrives here today on an inspection tour of Red Cross installations in Europe.



ALL SCOTTISH RITE MASONS who have attained the 18th degree are urged to attend tonight's opening of fall activities of Klamath Scottish Rite bodies. The evening will begin with a no host dinner served by Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 61, at 6:30. At 8 o'clock the 15th degree will be conferred. The cast of the Klamath Scottish Rite 15th degree, shown above, is well known in the Northwest for its outstanding excellence. Left to right are, front row, S. C. Selby, L. Fritsch, D. E. Dupuy, A. D. Howell, F. J. West, W. T. Withrow, J. D. Buck and A. H. Sullivan, and rear, C. A. Young, G. G. Vlahos, R. D. Jones, B. E. Miller, R. P. Craig, C. L. Barkdoll, W. F. Brown and A. C. Aldrich. Both the dinner and conferring of the degree will take place at the Scottish Rite Temple, 632 Walnut Street.



"SHOOTING FOR THE MOON" is the official title of the 1959 Klamath County United Fund-Red Cross Drive, which began this morning with a breakfast at the Willard Hotel. Standing around the moon which symbolizes the \$150,000 goal are, left to right, Dick Laudenschlager, drive chairman; County Judge Charlie Mack; Madelyn Swaney, chairman of the residential division; and Dorman Turner, chairman of the county division.

Polish Talks  
In Recess

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—The talks in Myslowicki Palace between the ambassadors of Red China and the United States on easing the Formosa crisis were in recess today.

U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Peiping's envoy, Wang Pingnan, surprised Warsaw's diplomats Monday by sitting for two hours and 50 minutes at their first meeting. Then they adjourned until Thursday.

The length of the first meeting, diplomats believed, meant the two negotiators had approached the central problem without preliminary maneuvering.

In Washington, the State Department indicated what it considered was the core of the talks in the former hunting lodge of Poland's kings. A press officer said the purpose of the discussions was to "bring about a situation where use of force will not be taken, without prejudice to either side."

Truck Firms  
Recalling Men

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Western trucking firms, closed for more than a month because of a dispute with the Teamsters Union, started today to call men back to work in preparation for a full resumption of operations later this week.

Indications were that Teamsters were voting overwhelmingly to approve a settlement reached late last week between the Teamsters and employers covering the 11 Western states.

Representatives of the Western Conference of Teamsters were to meet here Wednesday with leaders of eight trucking associations to sign agreements covering long line and pickup and delivery drivers.

Counting of the ballots was expected to be completed today. The dispute began Aug. 11 when 2350 California Teamsters went on strike. Employers ordered an 11-state lockout in retaliation.

## Weather

FORECAST—Klamath Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Low tonight 38-43; high Wednesday 62-67.

High yesterday 66  
Low last night 43  
Precip. last 24 hours 0  
Since Oct. 1 20.16  
Same period last year 15.26  
Normal for period 13.22

Fire Danger Today  
MODERATE  
Fires will start from lighted match and spread in light fuels until extinguished.

Northern California—Fair through Wednesday except increasing fog and low overcast on coast; local drizzle this evening and tonight on north coast. Cooler Wednesday in northern interior. Coastal winds 8-18 miles an hour, except southerly, 7-15 miles an hour, Eureka northward.

Dulles, Ike  
Hold Parley

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—President Eisenhower talked by telephone with Secretary of State Dulles today.

The conference with Dulles, in New York for the United Nations General Assembly session, came as Eisenhower awaited a meeting at the summer White House with Atty. Gen. Rogers. They arranged a discussion of the federal government's role in the light of continuing Southern resistance to court-ordered school integration.

On the international front, Eisenhower got a report from Dulles on latest developments in the Formosa Strait area. They also discussed the speech Dulles will make later in the week at the U.N. Assembly.

The President then went off for an early morning round of golf at the Newport Country Club course, close by his vacation residence at Ft. Adams.

At a news conference, press secretary James C. Hagerty said in reply to questions that Eisenhower and his chief aide, Sherman Adams, have not been in touch directly since Adams returned to his White House office in Washington yesterday after a vacation.

Washington officials saw nothing urgent in the meeting. They discounted the statement of Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus, when he ordered closing of Little Rock high schools last week to avoid integration, that the next move was up to Washington. They contend it isn't so, that the next move actually is up to Faubus.

They indicated that any federal action will await Faubus' move. The feeling here is that Faubus must now find some method that will stand up in the courts to get secondary school education under way again in his capital city.

Federal authorities are putting some, but not total, reliance on a buildup of pressures on the part of Little Rock parents to get their teenagers back into classrooms. At least 1000 Little Rock students already have tried to enroll at other schools in the state.

Integration  
Vote Reset

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus today advanced the date of the scheduled vote in Little Rock on the question of integrating the city's schools from Sept. 15 to Sept. 27, saying "time is of the essence."

A planned demonstration by pupils at Hall City School against the closing failed to materialize. Only 10 boys appeared, preparing to stage a sit-down protest, they said. Guards ordered them to leave.

Today was the second day of what would have been the start of the fall school term in Little Rock. Faubus by proclamation last Friday ordered the schools not to open. This was five hours after the Supreme Court ruled against further delay in enrolling Negro pupils.

Faubus criticized the Little Rock School Board for a "cruel and unnecessary blow to the children" in canceling this year's football schedule and other extra-curricular activities.

"This move yesterday was just spite. The board is using the children in its own pressure campaign in this cold war for integration," he said.

The scheduled referendum gives the voters an opportunity to say whether they want the schools to be reopened on an integrated basis.

The new date falls on a Saturday. Elections normally are held on Tuesday in Arkansas.

Should the people vote against reopening the schools on an integrated basis, Faubus presumably will move ahead with plans to operate them as private schools.

Quiet prevailed at Central High, scene of the riots last year and where paratroopers were sent to escort Negroes into the building.

A number of automobiles with out-of-state licenses appeared today and people were taking snapshots of themselves with the building in the background. Guards ordered them away.

Legal Aide,  
Ike Confer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atty. Gen. Rogers today headed for a Newport, R.I., conference with President Eisenhower that could have eventual far-reaching effects on Southern resistance to school integration.

As of now, authoritative sources report, the federal government has no plan for any sensational or precipitate action to meet the high school closures at Little Rock, Ark., and other delaying actions elsewhere in the South.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, described the Eisenhower-Rogers conference as "a review of the integration situation to date."

Washington officials saw nothing urgent in the meeting. They discounted the statement of Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus, when he ordered closing of Little Rock high schools last week to avoid integration, that the next move was up to Washington. They contend it isn't so, that the next move actually is up to Faubus.

They indicated that any federal action will await Faubus' move. The feeling here is that Faubus must now find some method that will stand up in the courts to get secondary school education under way again in his capital city.

Federal authorities are putting some, but not total, reliance on a buildup of pressures on the part of Little Rock parents to get their teenagers back into classrooms. At least 1000 Little Rock students already have tried to enroll at other schools in the state.

Crews Struggle  
To Locate Dead

ELIZABETH N. J. (AP)—Weary divers and barge crewmen struggled under difficult conditions today at the grim task of recovering dead from a commuter train that mysteriously plunged from an open drawbridge into the waters of Newark Bay Monday.

One Jersey Central Railroad coach hauled from the murky depths early today contained 13 bodies, making a total of 21 recovered thus far. The railroad estimated that some 40 persons perished.

Thirty-five train passengers were injured.

UAW Chief  
Warns Ford

DETROIT (AP)—United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther said today the union definitely will strike the Ford Motor Co. Wednesday if no contract settlement is made before then.

Reuther was asked about the chance of a postponement as he entered another bargaining session with Ford.

"The strike deadline stands," he declared. "We have no intention of postponing it, but we are still hopeful we can reach an agreement."

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler yesterday made contract proposals to the union calling for a three-year agreement.

Reuther, who has personally taken part in the Ford talks the past week, described the Ford offer as "deficient in many respects." But he made counter proposals at a bargaining session last night and said the offer provided a basis for further discussion.

The bodies were taken to the Bayonne morgue for identification. Among bodies identified today were those of George (Snuffy) Stirmweiss, 39, former New York Yankee star second baseman; and Howard W. Huntington, 54, a statistician of the New York Times financial news department for 33 years.

Among the missing and presumed dead was Elton Clark, 71, a director of Allied Chemical & Dye Co., one of the nation's biggest corporations. Stirmweiss, father of six children, lost his life as the result of a split-second stroke of fate—he had swung aboard the train at the last moment just as it was pulling out of Red Bank.

The train, with 100 passengers aboard, apparently ran three warning signals. It ripped through an automatic derailing device that jerked it from the rails but failed to stop it.

Jersey Central President E. T. Moore called it an unexplained accident.

Four of six crewmen aboard the train died, including engineer Lloyd Wilburn, 63, Red Bank, N.J. Moore said Wilburn had an exceptional record in his 18 years as an engineer with the railroad and that a complete physical examination on July 21 showed him to be in top condition.

The engineer's wife said her husband showed no signs of either heart trouble or high blood pressure.

Skindivers, Navy underwater specialists and surface vessels recovered some bodies that floated free of the wreckage.

One of the first rescuers on the scene, boatman Ed McCarthy, said, "I tell you I never want to see anything like this again. It comes back to me how horrible it must have been for those people trapped under the water."

Soviets Ask UN Assembly  
To Place Ban On A-Tests

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union formally proposed today that the U.N. General Assembly act at once to end atomic and hydrogen tests.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko moved as delegates gathered for the opening of the Assembly's 13th regular session. The Assembly already was faced with a crowded agenda of controversial issues and was expected to come to grips with the Formosa situation before many hours.

A Soviet memorandum handed in by Gromyko charged that the United States and Britain had laid down impossible conditions in their letters of Aug. 22 in which they offered to end nuclear tests Oct. 31 if the Soviets agreed to their terms.

Gromyko proposed that the Assembly separate the questions of nuclear tests from the general disarmament problem and act upon it independently. Suspension of the tests, he said, would create conditions for the solution of other important disarmament problems.

The Soviet move came in the midst of intense diplomatic conferences on strategy.

Secretary of State Dulles met with U.S. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold to review problems before the Assembly and to get a first-hand report on Hammarskjold's Middle East trip.

Norway's Foreign Minister Halvard Lange also conferred with Hammarskjold.

Before debate even begins, the 48-nation body expects a battle over election of a new Assembly president. Two Arab foreign min-

isters—Charles Malik of Lebanon and Ahmed Mohammed Mahgoub of Sudan—are top contenders for the post now held by New Zealand's Sir Leslie Munro. Both claim they have enough commitments to get the required simple majority.

The contest springs out of July's Middle East crisis. The United Arab Republic objects to Malik because he is regarded as pro-Western.

If the two Arab leaders deadlocked, the election may go to either of two dark-horse candidates—Yugoslav Foreign Minister Koca Popovic or Peru's veteran diplomat, Victor A. Belandier.

In addition to Formosa, the Assembly is expected to give another airing to the unsettled Middle East crisis, France's dispute with Algeria, the British-Greek-Turkish squabble over Cyprus and the controversy over South Africa's racial policies.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have made plain they intend to bring Formosa before the Assembly in one form or another.

Secretary of State Dulles held a series of strategy conferences yesterday with top diplomats including Lebanon's Malik; Cmdr. Alan Noble, British minister of state; Luis Padilla Nervo, Mexican foreign minister; and Hans Engen, Norwegian deputy foreign minister.

The Soviet Union is expected to make another strong bid to seat Red China in the U.N. The United States is confident it will be defeated.

It was feared that swirling waters of the bay may have carried some bodies to distant points. In such case, recovery might not be for days or weeks—or ever.

A second coach was pulled out shortly before noon and observers at the scene said one body could be seen through a window. It was not known immediately whether others were inside.

This coach had been reported as a "deadhead" on the train, that is, running empty. However, the railroad said a trainman or others may have gone into it.

Still at the bottom of the bay was a third coach. It was one which remained for a time leaning upright against the bridge, partially out of the water, enabling a number of passengers to scramble to safety.

Railroad officials were puzzled that no more bodies had been found because most of the victims were believed to have been riding in the car brought up just after midnight today.

However, the railroad said it was staying with its estimate that another 20 persons had lost their lives. This estimate was predicated primarily on calls from anxious persons who said relatives were missing and might have been on the train.

At the scene itself, a giant floating crane was being used to try to bring up the remaining coach but apparently was having difficulty with tides and the job of tying cables.

Meanwhile, probes were launched in an effort to answer the prime question—what caused the train to keep going down the tracks toward the open drawbridge despite devices which should have halted it?

The train, with 100 passengers aboard, apparently ran three warning signals. It ripped through an automatic derailing device that jerked it from the rails but failed to stop it.

Jersey Central President E. T. Moore called it an unexplained accident.

Four of six crewmen aboard the train died, including engineer Lloyd Wilburn, 63, Red Bank, N.J. Moore said Wilburn had an exceptional record in his 18 years as an engineer with the railroad and that a complete physical examination on July 21 showed him to be in top condition.

The engineer's wife said her husband showed no signs of either heart trouble or high blood pressure.

Skindivers, Navy underwater specialists and surface vessels recovered some bodies that floated free of the wreckage.

One of the first rescuers on the scene, boatman Ed McCarthy, said, "I tell you I never want to see anything like this again. It comes back to me how horrible it must have been for those people trapped under the water."

UF-RC 1959 Fund Drive  
'Shooting For The Moon'

"Shooting for the moon" is the official title of the 1959 United Fund-Red Cross campaign which was launched today at a kick-off breakfast in the Pine Grove Room of the Willard Hotel.

A nearly full complement of the drive's division and unit chairmen was present as Judge Charlie Mack of the Klamath County Court officially opened the campaign by

unveiling a moon bearing the \$150,000 figure. Judge Mack said that the first local United Fund drive, five years ago, had shot the moon, and made it. He expressed confidence that the rocket symbolizing this year's program was sure to hit its target, unlike the less reliable devices with which science has been "shooting the moon."

Other speakers on the early-morning program which was presided over by Dick Laudenschlager, campaign chairman, were Homer P. Richey, who gave the drive workers suggestions to follow in their fund-raising efforts, and John H. Houston.

"This is very likely the most important breakfast you will attend this year," Houston said, "for from it will come a great contribution to the health, welfare and character-building needs of this entire area."

Houston cited specific instances of help given by the United Fund. One case he cited was that of "Kathy," a child who would have hope for a normal life after an operation on her defective heart which will be performed at the University of Oregon Medical Center in the near future. Another was the Red Cross Bloodmobile which will soon be in Klamath Falls to collect blood to help Kathy and others. Yet another was the Salvation Army which served over 2,500 people last year. He also mentioned the schools for neglected children, the homes for unwed mothers, the USO, and youth organizations—all of which share in United Fund proceeds.

Houston summed up by describing the United Fund as a model of good organization, efficiency, democracy and humanitarian effort.

"It is the American way of getting together and taking care of our mutual problems," he said.

Dorman Turner, chairman for the county districts, reported to the meeting that his Chilopum workers, instead of attending the breakfast in Klamath Falls, had organized a big breakfast of their own which was running from 6 a.m. to 10:30, with an entire block in the center of town roped off for the event.

The meeting was opened with an invocation by Capt. M. Lewis Kendall of the Salvation Army. During breakfast a United Fund movie, produced by Procter and Gamble, was shown by Thayne W. Cole, associate chairman of the drive.

Frank Ganong, public relations chairman, told how to fill out the pledge cards.

Laudenschlager brought the meeting to a close 25 minutes before the scheduled ending time of 8:55—so that workers could get an early start.

"Remember," the chairman said, "times are a lot better than they were a year ago!"

Rockets Men,  
Hoffa Clash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamster President James R. Hoffa clashed again today with the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee over use of union money to buy an automobile for an Indianapolis Teamster official.

Hoffa testified the automobile was bought in the name of Gene San Soucie, president of the Indiana Teamsters conference, as part of an effort to discourage delivery of new cars from Detroit to Indianapolis by cab drivers.

The idea, he said, was to show prospective purchasers they were buying used cars when the cars were driven from Detroit instead of being carried on trucks driven by Teamster Union members.

Chief Counsel Robert Kennedy contended the purchase in San Soucie's name, rather than for the union, amounted to "a little white lie."

"It was no lie," Hoffa said. He said he had accomplished his purpose of preventing the loss of Teamster jobs, and "I could have called it a loan" to San Soucie.

Hoffa said that when the car was purchased in 1954 motion pictures were made of the trip from Detroit to Indianapolis to "prove to the public they were buying used cars."

He said the car was bought for cash to conceal the union's part in the purchase in event there should be a law suit.

Personal Income  
Increases Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Personal income climbed to an annual rate of \$355,600,000,000 last month—a record high for the third month in a row.

The Commerce Department reported Monday night that the rate of individual incomes rose another 1½ billion dollars during the month—providing a new indication the nation is making a rapid upward climb from the recession.

The figure was nine billions above February's recession low of \$346,400,000,000.

The report also aroused speculation that the government might end the current fiscal year next June 30 with less of a deficit than anticipated.

unveiling a moon bearing the \$150,000 figure. Judge Mack said that the first local United Fund drive, five years ago, had shot the moon, and made it. He expressed confidence that the rocket symbolizing this year's program was sure to hit its target, unlike the less reliable devices with which science has been "shooting the moon."

Other speakers on the early-morning program which was presided over by Dick Laudenschlager, campaign chairman, were Homer P. Richey, who gave the drive workers suggestions to follow in their fund-raising efforts, and John H. Houston.

"This is very likely the most important breakfast you will attend this year," Houston said, "for from it will come a great contribution to the health, welfare and character-building needs of this entire area."

Houston cited specific instances of help given by the United Fund. One case he cited was that of "Kathy," a child who would have hope for a normal life after an operation on her defective heart which will be performed at the University of Oregon Medical Center in the near future. Another was the Red Cross Bloodmobile which will soon be in Klamath Falls to collect blood to help Kathy and others. Yet another was the Salvation Army which served over 2,500 people last year. He also mentioned the schools for neglected children, the homes for unwed mothers, the USO, and youth organizations—all of which share in United Fund proceeds.

Houston summed up by describing the United Fund as a model of good organization, efficiency, democracy and humanitarian effort.

"It is the American way of getting together and taking care of our mutual problems," he said.

Dorman Turner, chairman for the county districts, reported to the meeting that his Chilopum workers, instead of attending the breakfast in Klamath Falls, had organized a big breakfast of their own which was running from 6 a.m. to 10:30, with an entire block in the center of town roped off for the event.

The meeting was opened with an invocation by Capt. M. Lewis Kendall of the Salvation Army. During breakfast a United Fund movie, produced by Procter and Gamble, was shown by Thayne W. Cole, associate chairman of the drive.

Frank Ganong, public relations chairman, told how to fill out the pledge cards.

Laudenschlager brought the meeting to a close 25 minutes before the scheduled ending time of 8:55—so that workers could get an early start.

"Remember," the chairman said, "times are a lot better than they were a year ago!"

Rockets Men,  
Hoffa Clash

WASHINGTON (AP)—Teamster President James R. Hoffa clashed again today with the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee over use of union money to buy an automobile for an Indianapolis Teamster official.

Hoffa testified the automobile was bought in the name of Gene San Soucie, president of the Indiana Teamsters conference, as part of an effort to discourage delivery of new cars from Detroit to Indianapolis by cab drivers.

The idea, he said, was to show prospective purchasers they were buying used cars when the cars were driven from Detroit instead of being carried on trucks driven by Teamster Union members.

Chief Counsel Robert Kennedy contended the purchase in San Soucie's name, rather than for the union, amounted to "a little white lie."

"It was no lie," Hoffa said. He said he had accomplished his purpose of preventing the loss of Teamster jobs, and "I could have called it a loan" to San Soucie.

Hoffa said that when the car was purchased in 1954 motion pictures were made of the trip from Detroit to Indianapolis to "prove to the public they were buying used cars."

He said the car was bought for cash to conceal the union's part in the purchase in event there should be a law suit.

Personal Income  
Increases Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Personal income climbed to an annual rate of \$355,600,000,000 last month—a record high for the third month in a row.

The Commerce Department reported Monday night that the rate of individual incomes rose another 1½ billion dollars during the month—providing a new indication the nation is making a rapid upward climb from the recession.

The figure was nine billions above February's recession low of \$346,400,000,000.

The report also aroused speculation that the government might end the current fiscal year next June 30 with less of a deficit than anticipated.

U-F ROCKET was launched Tuesday morning at a Willard Hotel kickoff breakfast of United Fund workers. It will be "shooting for the moon" which is \$150,000 away at the top of the page. Readers can follow its progress each day of the two week campaign drive.