

House, Senate Agree On Police Pay Hikes

SALEM (UPI)—State Police were assured today of bigger paychecks in the wake of a House agreement to go along with Senate amendments to the omnibus pay bill.

Gov. Mark Hatfield is expected to sign the measure into law within a few days.

The State Police, it will mean pay hikes ranging from \$40 to \$135 a month, retroactive to Feb. 1.

In the past, State Police salaries have been set by the legislature. The new law removes the agency from the statutory salary list, and in the future pay will be set by the Finance and Administration Department.

Director Freeman Holmer listed the proposed top monthly pay under the new bill.

Superintendent up \$135 to \$1,285, deputy superintendent up \$120 to \$1,110, captain up \$125 to \$950, lieutenants up \$85 to \$810, sergeants up \$110 to 745, corporals up \$130 to \$665, privates first class up \$85 to \$665, privates up \$55 to \$550, and recruits up \$40 to \$440.

Top pay for the new rank of inspector was set at \$900.

Another 300 unclassified deputy department directors will get similar increases effective Feb. 1.

About 20,000 civil service employees were given raises effective Jan. 1 at a meeting late last year of the Emergency Board.

Raises for elected officials and department heads, also included in the bill, will become effective July 1.

Liquor—A bill which would make it illegal for a person under 21 to attempt to purchase or acquire liquor was approved by the Senate Alcohol Control Committee. Persons under 21 may still have alcoholic liquor when in a private residence accompanied by his parent or guardian.

Werkmen's compensation—

CDA To Hold Open House

The annual book tea and open house hosted by Catholic Daughters of America will be Monday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. All Catholic Daughters and their friends are invited to attend. Mrs. William Hofford is tea chairman.

The evening's program will include a book review by Rev. David Hazen of St. Pius X church and book comments by Mrs. Addie May Nixon, city librarian. Musical selections will be presented by a choral group from Sacred Heart Academy.

Night Walks Threatened In Alabama

By United Press International

Negroes have threatened to resort to night marches at Selma, Ala. in an effort to desegregate the city.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. held a Negro rally Wednesday night that the voter registration campaign was being broadened to bring pressure on Selma's city government to remove Clark. Negroes planned another march on the Dallas County Courthouse today and a boycott of white merchants.

Time Near

King said "things won't be right in Selma" until Clark is removed. The sheriff has been militantly opposed to the desegregation effort and has used cattle prods and nightsticks to disperse demonstrators.

King said "time is getting near" for night marches, which would be the first of his Alabama campaigns. He indicated, however, he was reluctant to take such a step except as a last resort.

On the next Wednesday, 300 high school students picking the education board for more public school integration last year, he was reluctant to call and 100 policemen were called in to break up the fighting.

Officers rounded up 68 students and placed 12 of them under arrest.

Police at Moultrie, Ga., have arrested 354 Negroes within the past two days during demonstrations. They were reluctant to school conditions.

One hundred and 21 persons, mostly parents, were arrested Wednesday for marching on the jail to protest the earlier arrests of Negro student demonstrators.

Elsewhere:

Jackson, Miss.: Negro witnesses were scheduled to tell the U. S. Civil Rights Commission today more about alleged racial bombings, burnings and other violence in South Mississippi last year.

Atlanta: Lester Maddox, who closed his restaurant rather than serve Negroes, said Wednesday he has leased the business to two former employees who will reopen Monday to "all orderly individuals and groups."

Jackson, Miss.: Millsaps College, a liberal arts school principally supported by the Methodist Church, announced Wednesday that in accordance with the civil rights law it would begin considering "all qualified applicants." The school has about 800 white students.

Chicago: Three civil rights organizations reported Wednesday that 74 Negro families had quietly overcome residential segregation in 25 suburbs since 1961.

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Parents Wounded—Still clad in his pajamas, Gary Livingston, 22, is taken from his bed in Beverly Hills, Calif., to undergo a psychiatric examination. Police said Gary shot his mother and father, songwriter UPI Telephoto

Songwriter's Son Held For Shooting Parents

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Songwriter Jerry Livingston's son was under psychiatric observation today, following the shooting of his parents "because they were bugging him," police reported.

Gary Livingston, 22, was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder and then was taken to Los Angeles County General Hospital for observation, police said.

The elder Livingston, 53, who wrote such hits as "Mairzy Doots," "Talk of the Town" and "Close to You," and his wife, Ruth, 51, were shot Wednesday in the family's fashionable home here.

Both were taken to UCLA Medical Center, where attendants said they were in "serious" condition. Livingston had a bullet wound in his left arm and his wife was shot in the chest.

Police said young Livingston barricaded himself upstairs in the house and defied officers with a cache of arms—a 12-gauge shotgun, a 22-caliber revolver and a 22-caliber rifle. Tear gas was used to take the youth into custody.

Police Chief Clinton Anderson said young Livingston "claimed they this parents were bugging him" about getting out of bed at 1 p.m., PST.

"He said he had been troubled by a psychiatrist," Anderson added. "He's a nervous type fellow. His parents came to wake him at 1 p.m. and he resented it."

Communists Plan Fight In India

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Indian Communists who were arrested at the beginning of the year planned to launch a campaign of guerrilla warfare against the government to coincide with a new invasion by Red China, Home Minister Gulzari Lal Nanda charged today.

Nanda made the statement in a 50-page report to Parliament on the arrest of nearly 800 Communists sympathetic to Red China during a one-week police roundup which began in the latter part of 1964.

He said the government has been keeping an eye on the Communists since 1959, when the first border clashes between Indian and Chinese Communist military patrols took place in Ladakh. Communist China launched a "human wave" invasion of India's northern borders in 1962.

Six months ago the Indian Communist party split into two groups, one loyal to Moscow and the other to Peking.

Nanda said the government decided to round up leaders of the pro-Peking faction when it discovered that "rank-and-file Communists were being recruited for guerrilla warfare."

Custody Fight Nears Finish

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—A superior court judge today planned to settle the often bitter child custody battle that has raged for more than five years between actor Marlon Brando and his ex-wife, actress Anna Kashfi.

Brando, 40, has temporary custody of his son by Miss Kashfi, Christian David, 6. The two film stars exchanged bitter charges Wednesday. Brando was accused of haunting his "legitimate child and mistress" in front of the boy.

The actor—speaking in the magazine characterized by some of his early movie roles, and Miss Kashfi—giving quiet, sometimes clipped answers—accused each other of physical violence.

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Nobel Laureate Stresses Principles Of Justice, Morality As International Convocation Studies Alternate For War

NEW YORK (UPI)—Man must find a rational and moral alternative to war. Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel laureate, said today.

The famed chemist said he believed "we have now reached a time when the course of the evolution of civilization when war will be abolished from the world and will be replaced by a system of world law based upon the principles of justice and morality."

He fixed no definite time for that eventuality.

Pauling, who won the Nobel Prize for chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, was a panel speaker in an international private convocation called to examine the requirements of peace. The meeting was sponsored by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, of which he now is a resident fellow.

"I believe it is a violation of natural law for half of the people of the world to live in misery, in abject poverty, without hope for the future, while the affluent nations spend on military armaments a sum of money equal to the entire income of this miserable half of the world's people," Pauling said.

War has become increasingly unjust and immoral both in magnitude and in distribution of suffering, he said, adding: "Great nations claim the right to sacrifice human lives, and to take human lives. Instead being citizens who volunteer to protect their families and their country, soldiers often have been forced into military service, sometimes with execution of the alternatives."

"It is chance that determines whether the civilian will be killed. Instead of Hiroshima, another Japanese city might have been destroyed... It is impossible to support the contention that there was justice in the terrible concentration of suffering on the people of Hiroshima.

"The injustice and immorality of the great wars of the past would be far transcended by a great war of the nuclear age, a war in which the devastating weapons involving nuclear fission that now exist were used."

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the center, opened the session. He said the convocation would seek to find out if practical agreements to world peace were possible.

The sessions were called before an invited audience of intellectuals from 14 countries. The four-day conference, featuring leaders of modern thought from many nations, was inspired by the 1963 "Peace on Earth" encyclical of the late Pope John XXIII.

At opening ceremonies Wednesday night in the United Nations General Assembly hall, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said in the main address that the United States seeks no wider war in Viet Nam.

Speaking of Southeast Asia in general and Viet Nam in particular, Humphrey said:

"Our policy is clear. We will continue to seek a return to the essentials of the Geneva accord of 1954. We will resist aggression. We will be faithful to our friends.

"We seek no wider war. We seek no domination. Our goal in Southeast Asia is today what it was in 1954—that it was in 1962. Our goal is peace and freedom for the people of Viet Nam."

Johnson Asks Business To Avoid Deficit Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson today asks businessmen for help in chipping debt as the nation's balance of payments deficit in return for their income tax. This \$700 million tax break he gave change will save business \$700 million in taxes in 1965, the Chief Executive said.

Johnson was expected to make the plea when he meets with 30 leading industrialists and bankers to explain why he wants them to reduce their foreign investments and loans unless the dollar outflow can be stopped.

The administration is determined to cut more than \$1 billion from the payments deficit this year and expects "voluntary cooperation" on the part of corporations and banks to make up the lion's share of the reduction. The United States State Police Cpl. Al Peltier was 3 billion in the red in its said preliminary investigations international accounts last year. Johnson sweetened the pill started from an overheated coil somewhat Wednesday when he steeled in the building.

Flames Claim 2 Ranch Hands

BURNS (UPI)—Two 19-year-old ranch hands burned to death near here Wednesday when fire swept the bunkhouse where they were sleeping.

The victims were identified as Mazel Lester Graham and John Krebs.

State Police Cpl. Al Peltier indicated the blaze apparently started from an overheated coil somewhat Wednesday when he steeled in the building.

Judge Hears Death Case

BAKER (UPI)—Attorneys in the first degree murder trial of 16-year-old Roger Wyatt spent most of Wednesday afternoon in Judge Lyle Wolf's chambers.

A statement released following the session cut the presence of the jury said the court heard matters "to make a determination as to how the case should proceed."

Wyatt is accused of setting fire to the family home last Aug. 31 in which three brothers and a sister of the defendant were killed. He is charged on four counts of first degree murder in the death of David 26 Donald, 19; Ross, 8; and Mary, 10.

Prior to the session in chambers, the state announced it had completed its case, "with the exception of one matter." The statement presumably referred to tape recordings which the prosecution earlier claimed the defendant had made.

Defense attorneys had served notice they would attack the tapes if they were introduced before the jury on grounds the defendant's constitutional rights would be violated.

Whether the closed conference involved the question of the tapes was not disclosed.

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