

# Unions Turn Down Interesting Wage Pact

## Offer Biggest in History

### Wage Talks Continue

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Negotiators for Westinghouse Electric Corp. and four unions representing 80,000 electrical workers were set to resume bargaining today after the unions rejected a wage offer the company claims was the largest it ever made.

The unions, whose contract with Westinghouse expires Nov. 1, turned down the offer Tuesday only hours after Westinghouse made it public. Union leaders termed the proposal "inadequate, inequitable and a carbon copy" of an offer made earlier by General Electric Co., the industry's pace setter. The GE offer also was rejected.

A spokesman for the company's operations in Tinticon said that of its 8,200 employees, about 7,000 were members of two of the unions.

He said that the Federation of Westinghouse Salaries Employees had 2,000 members, while the United Electrical Workers represented about 5,000 workers.

The Lester plant comprises the large turbine division, the small steam and gas turbine division, and the heat transfer division of the company.

A. W. Pettit, the local industrial relations manager is currently in Pittsburgh participating in the negotiations.

Westinghouse's three-year proposal called for immediate pay increase for salaried workers, also contained a wage reopen clause, Westinghouse employees now earn between \$2.10 and \$4.86 an hour.

Clark Frame, Westinghouse's director of labor relations, said the offer was the largest ever proposed by the company.

This proposal of more than 10 percent in raises is responsive to the union's requests — and more important — to the needs of the employees. Frame said.

Union leaders, however, said the proposal failed to provide for a cost of living adjustment or adequate pensions, vacations and life insurance for retired workers.

The unions involved in the negotiations are the International Union of Electrical Workers, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Federation of Westinghouse Independent Salaries Employees.

The unions have not announced a specific wage demand, saying only that they are seeking a substantial pay increase as well as improved fringe benefits. The IUE, IBEW and AEE are involved in the negotiations with General Electric.

## STEAM TRAIN TO BE ROUTED VIA CHESTER

CHESTER — "The Flying Scotsman," a steam-powered train, will pass through Chester and Wilmington Thursday on its dual mission of promoting British goods and fulfilling one man's dream.

The train, shipped from England and owned by Alan Pegler, a rail buff, will pass through the Chester Penn. Central station, southbound, from 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. It will pass through the Wilmington station between 12:15 and 12:30 p.m. on its way to Baltimore.

The nine-car train, pulled by the first British steam locomotive to go 100 miles an hour, will wind its way through nine cities from Boston to Houston, and will be on exhibit in each city.



WOOLCO General Manager Lester F. Davis (left) discusses the opening of their new store with Harry Greenberg, president of Mercer and Greenberg and Glenolden Mayor Mrs. Emily G. Wise Tuesday night at reception at Walbers.

## Crowd Fills Mall Parking Lot As New Woolco Store Opens

RIDLEY TOWNSHIP — A developer in negotiation for the "white parking lot full" of cars.

Woolco Department Stores, a division of F.W. Woolworth Co., has 117 stores open now and will have 125 by the end of 1969.

The mall parking lot holds 1,300 cars, according to Woolco spokesman who estimated the crowd.

The 118,000-square-foot Woolco store is the first in Pennsylvania and the first to open in the new Mall. Most of the stores in the mall will be open on Nov. 28.

The enclosed mall, the first in Delaware County, will have 215,000 square feet of enclosed store space including a supermarket and parking facilities for more than 1,300 cars. It is owned and developed by the National Shopping Center Properties Inc. Harry G. Greenberg, president of Mercer and Greenberg, and Leonard J. Mercer Jr. represented the guaranteed.

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## Official Comments Are Hit

### Seen Forcing Youth Revolt

LANDSWOPE — With the kind of statements made by the President and Vice President of the U.S. youth "should be in revolt," a college associate dean said Monday night.

David Potter, associate dean of Haverford College, was speaking at a meeting contributing membership meeting of the Tri-County Fountain Center Inc. at the Lansdowne Friends School.

"When you have President Richard Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew criticizing youth for participating in last week's Vietnam Moratorium, this is the best reason I can give for why youths should be in revolt," he said.

Potter was speaking about "Youth in Revolt—And Why."

He said many of the high school students have been demoralized by American progress.

"Our large high schools have depersonalized education and it makes students feel lost," he said.

Students hear things about poverty and race and about social responsibility and they wonder why things are that way so they begin to feel a sense of anguish, anger and concern."

Potter said a typical student at Haverford College may have "strange mixed feelings" about the U.S. youth "should be in revolt," he said.

"If it turns out he doesn't want to come back, it probably was a good decision. I hope it's something more satisfying."

"If it turns out he wants to come back, as the majority do, he comes back with a new sense of purpose."

Potter said that one of the tragedies in society is that "violence seems to pay off."

Blacks will ask for something legitimate; students will present their grievances; but they are ignored until violence is threatened or erupted."

"Then they get listened to. This is the behavioral lesson," he said, and all the trouble could have been avoided."

CHESTER — A 61-year-old city man was beaten and robbed on Congress Street on 9th shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police, Michael Byron of 28 E. 28th St., Chester, was assaulted after he parked his car in a garage.

Byron told police that two youths about 17 or 18 appeared out of nowhere and demanded his wallet.

When he refused to give it to them, the pair began punching and kicking him, striking him over the head with a hard blunt object.

The two then fled east on Congress with Byron's wallet, which contained \$23 in cash and two unexpired checks.

Byron was treated at Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Upland for cuts of the scalp.

Police found Jackson in the backyard near a rear window with a shotgun and shells on the ground behind him.

Police said they also found a rod which had been used to pry open the window.

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## TURNOUT DISAPPOINTING Panel on Darby Acts on

### Draws Only 40 Bats

A forum sponsored by the Bunting Friendship Freedom House in Darby concerning social change was held at Darby-Corwyn High School Tuesday night and only about 40 Darby citizens attended.

A panel of Darby citizens, Lincoln University students and religious leaders spoke with the audience in a question and answer session.

The panel included Mayor Philip Dowling of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, a member of the Cardinal's Human Relations Committee which aims to promote harmonious human relations.

Also on the panel were Robert Tyler, president of the Hilltop Civic Association, John Kostick, chairman of the Darby Civic Association, Malcolm P. Ritter and Ronald LaVere, students at Lincoln University, and Robert Woodson, of the Martin Luther King School of Social Change.

The citizens present and the panel expressed dismay at the small turnout for the opportunity for citizens to get together to look for a good of Darby and its people.

They decided that the only way to rectify the injustices and misunderstandings is for everybody to get together and work at it. Each person's active step toward goals to be taken to recruit five persons to bring to the next meeting, which was tentatively set for Nov. 10.

At that rate there will be about 200 involved who will pledge to bring more people to the Darby Citizens' Panel in the program that there will be a real opportunity to voice problems and opinions.

Concepts and feelings on social change were given by each panel member.

John Costello summed up the feeling of the evening by saying "I can put it in one word: together." He said social change is accomplished without "community participation."

Mayor Dowling felt social change is hard to define. "There is no beginning or end," he said, "it is a continuing process. We can change it, but it is a process."

When it comes to people we have a problem. How to go about doing it is the problem. Dowling explained, "We can't change socially unless people change individually. Go where the people are and to high sounding programs."

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Police said the fire, which is common, was due to the mixture of trash people put out to be collected.

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## Borough Discusses Bare Feet

### Ordinance Is Passed

LANDSWOPE — Borough Council Tuesday night passed an ordinance recommended by the borough board of health concerning the reports of rapid bats in the area.

The ordinance provides for the control of animals to prevent the spread of rabies and provides for the prosecution and penalties for any violation.

The penalty will be a fine of from \$5 to a maximum of \$100.

Under the new ordinance any animal suspected of having rabies or one that has bitten someone must be examined by the borough board of health.

A bat was discovered on Plumstead Ave., Lansdowne last month and was found to be rabid. Several more have been found in Upper Darby.

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## Speaker Device Law Challenged

FOLCROFT — The borough has been summoned to appear in court Thursday on a petition from three residents who are seeking a preliminary injunction prohibiting enforcement of an ordinance against loudspeaker devices.

Borough Secretary Mrs. Thomas Hoban was presented the summons Tuesday night at a school board meeting she was attending. Borough officials are charged with doing it.

The injunction is being sought by Mrs. John (Bernice) Phillips, a borough resident, Joseph P. Egan, Democratic candidate for auditor, and Robert T. Kelly, Democratic candidate for school board.

CHESTER — A city resident was arrested Tuesday night on charges of threat to do bodily harm, possession of burglary tools and concealing a deadly weapon.

The arrest of Clarence H. Jackson, 41, of the 1300 block Townsend Street, Chester, came as a result of a complaint by a woman, Jackson, 31, of 223 Church St. She said a man had threatened the rear of her house, carrying a rifle covered by a sweater, at 11:15 p.m.

Police found Jackson in the backyard near a rear window with a shotgun and shells on the ground behind him.

Police said they also found a rod which had been used to pry open the window.

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## Income Support Urged

A special survey of the federal people . . . that the attitudes of officials made stamps or commodities of no worth the price of the insults and degradation necessary to secure them," Miss Pappalardo said.

The CRASH-report was filed with the Agriculture Committee of the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. Tuesday.

Recent figures from the Delaware County Board of Agriculture, which are the basis for the program and the CRASH-report, showed that 6,288 of these were commodities in the stamp program at the end of last July.

A previous report from Leo Sullivan, supervisor of basic services for the board of agriculture, indicated the July stamp program figure was a drop of approximately 450 from the previous year.

The stamp program was reportedly discontinued until the stamp program last May.

He pointed out in September that many persons dropped from the stamp program because the amount of money required to be spent for food in order to obtain stamps was too great a percentage of their small incomes.

At that time Sullivan supported legislation to amend the stamp program, including U.S. Senate approval of a plan to extend approval of stamps with free stamps. To date, the House has not acted on the measure. Sullivan was not available for comment.

Free stamps "particularly to those people who have no income during the winter of the year" was one of the major proposals accompanying the CRASH survey report.

The Quaker study also endorsed a program of crash relief and support for families, but said that food stamps and commodity programs should be continued until the stamp program last May.

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