

A12 SPOKANE CHRONICLE, MON., NOV. 9, 1987

REGIONAL

Dream machine to fight cancer

By Catherine Trevison

COURT ALAINE — Kim Johnson looked quiet as he...

Johnson peeled back the plastic to reveal not brass and...

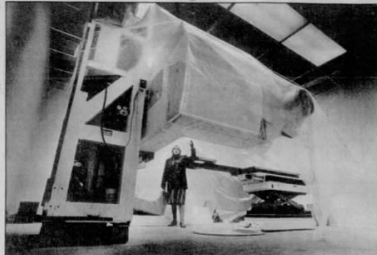
The machine whips photos into a frenzy in a long tube...

The hospital has until Dec. 31 to raise the full \$1.8 million...

The same machine he said of the center itself, which has...

When it opens in January, the center will act as a magnet...

The hospital's board hopes...



Kim Johnson, Kootenai Medical Center administrator, checks on the wrapping of the linear accelerator, a new tool against cancer.

time job," she said. "Now people can keep their jobs and start with their families while they're receiving treatment."

Johnson is the center's administrator. She hopes to do 40 people per day will visit the facility...

Wall walker may try using hot-air balloon

Associated Press

SEATTLE — John Rummings, the 70-year-old Seattle man...

He also said he would return to Berlin by 1989 but refused to say what action he would take...

In his previous protest actions, he has been arrested several times in conflicts with border agents in Berlin.

"This is a beautiful means of political activity and so one is using West German law-ager who flew a light plane from the westward via Helsinki to Red Square in Moscow last May."

"What I would like to do is get a gas balloon in England and then take it into the Soviet Union. That's an ideal way to go about breaking down international borders."

So far, however, no one has offered the use of a balloon, he said Monday at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport.

He had been stopped by Finnish authorities upon arrival in Finland Friday night and escorted back to the United States by Helsinki police.

Rummings said he will continue to protest militarily imposed borders.

Peel's relatives weary on eve of second trial

Associated Press

BELLINGHAM — Relatives of John Peel say they are disheartened as they and attorneys prepare for their second trial on charges of killing eight people on an Alaska fishing boat and setting it ablaze in 1982.

Peel, 27, is going with his wife and 4-year-old son Kenny to Juneau, Alaska, where the trial begins Nov. 11. They say they remain optimistic about the local economy which has been hit hard by the next year's five-year commercial and recreational fishing ban.

"I really felt that within a year and a half it would be over," said Peel's mother, Marilyn Peel.

Her son's first trial ended in a mistrial when jurors were unable to reach a verdict after a six-month trial in Ketchikan.

"We're living in our home, but it's not our anymore. This has wiped us out," the mother said. The house was posted as collateral for Peel's bail in 1982.

But relatives expressed the first trial with his parents until last spring and light finances have led him from moving his family to a separate home.

Last month the couple celebrated their sixth wedding anniversary. The first one in three years without being required to have a court-ordered proctor.

Peel still cannot leave the city limits without his father or father-in-law.

He won't discuss the case or advice from his attorney but shows signs of weariness.

"You just can't imagine," he said. Peel is accused of shooting Mark Coulter, skipper of the fishing boat. Investors, the program wife, from their children, Kimberly and John, and crew members Dean Koon, Michael Stewart, Jerome Koon and Chris Chapman.

The boat was found about the 18-foot purse seiner after it was set adrift in the harbor at Craig, Alaska, a fishing village about 75 miles west of Ketchikan.

Peel's sister and brother-in-law, Jerry and Jack Perron, are bitter and contend that prosecutors are pressing the case because their careers are at stake.

"They walked in and destroyed our lives and will walk out," said Jack Perron, who worked with Peel at the local Murray Chevrolet boat factory. "It's totally unjust."

Prosecutors insist the second trial is necessary because of the violent nature of the crime and the magnitude of evidence against Peel.

"There was more than sufficient evidence to bring a case against the murderer beyond a reasonable doubt," said prosecutor Jerry Henry after the first trial.

With the cost estimated at \$2 million, it was the longest and most expensive trial in Alaska's history.

Jury selection began a week from today, but testimony is not expected to begin until Jan. 11. Henry said the expected trial to last three to six months.

Hunthausen urges end of nuclear deterrence

Associated Press

TOPPENISH, Wash. — Broad peace policies that include rejection of the theory of nuclear deterrence are needed to ensure success of the initiative.

The agreement on reducing nuclear weapons, says Thomas Cathers, Archbishop Raymond — Hunthausen.

The Seattle archbishop led the initiative in a meeting between the United States and the Soviet Union, but said the Reagan administration's strategy. Defense initiative of space-based weapons discourages peace.

"While we are negotiating an arms agreement on one hand, on the other we are heavily engaged in developing the next generation of weapons," Hunthausen said Sunday night in a speech at Heritage College.

Calling the policy of nuclear deterrence the palladium foundation of our industry of nuclear weapons, Hunthausen urged the policy perspective on a trial case.

"Deterrence assumes an inevitable conflict. One's opponent will do anything to gain advantage," said Hunthausen, who is widely known for his protests against the arms race and a Vatican investigation of his ministry.

"We must ask ourselves if the present agreement will look more like a way to keep obsolete weapons or will it look like the beginning of a new era. The answer lies in the future we build, a future for which we are all responsible," he said.

Hunthausen said the arms agreement could be a step to peace only if supported by policies that call for adherence to international law, promote negotiation, convert military industries to peacetime uses, and establish a Marshall Plan for the world's poor, a reference to the broad aid plan for Europe after World War II. He also called for establishment of an international court system to adjudicate cases under the United Nations declaration of human rights.

The Vatican in 1983 accused Hunthausen of being too persuasive in such church matters as ministry to homosexuals and the role of women in the church, and forced him to turn over some of his position as bishop.

A panel of American judges ruled into the charges, and Hunthausen's full powers were restored earlier this year, with Bishop Thomas Murphy of Montana appointed his co-adjutor bishop.

Hunthausen, a former Carroll College president and Montana native, said a better way to peace would affirm the dignity of all people, perceive enemy as well as friend, and it would promote a way of non-violence and compassion. He would, most importantly, recognize the perspective of the genitals with policy and action.

Hunthausen also told reporters he will continue to redirect 50 percent of his federal income taxes to charitable causes as a protest against nuclear weapons. He said he would, most importantly, directly influence his own personal taxes and occasionally guarantee his wages.

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