

## GREENWOOD NEWS

Grace Young, Reporter

Mrs. M. P. Wheeler visited her sister in Wellsboro, Pa., last week.

George Angelo, the business teacher at Greenwood Central School, is attending school at the Rochester Institute of Technology. He is taking a course in accounting.

Mrs. Mabel Stewart spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Redmond, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Eldon Stewart. Mrs. Stewart arrived on Wednesday.

Redmond Goodno spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Harvey Goodno.

The Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company participated in the parade of the Steuben County Convention held in Hornell, Saturday.

They took one of the trucks and also had a contingent in the line of march. The men who went were: Chief Stanley Murray, Howard Bennett, Duane Coates, Erwin Allen, Harold Porter, Shirley Holt, Reginald Baker, William Schwartz, Bryan Higgins, Robert Malin, Dean Holt and Michael Cheesman.

The men also participated in the water contests on Sunday afternoon. They had two teams for the uniform donning, the bucket brigade and the water ball matches.

The women also had a team for the water ball fights. The women who participated were: Anna Marie Schwartz, Patricia Higgins, Jeanne Holt, Elaine Allen and Kathleen Murray.

David Hawkins of Bath has been spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murray.

## James F. Hastings Reports

Rep. James F. Hastings, of Allegany, N. Y., has announced that he will establish a seven-member Service Academy Selection Committee.

The purpose of the committee, he said, will be to insure that all candidates from the district will have the widest opportunity for consideration for attendance at the Army, Navy and Air Force Academies.

Under present procedure, applicants forward their applications to the Congressman in Washington where they are processed and sent on to the Service Academy for evaluation.

Under the new plan, after applications are received by the Congressman, the initial screening will be handled by the committee. Nomination of a candidate will still be made by the Congressman after the applicant has completed com-

petitive examinations.

Rep. Hastings said the committee also would serve to publicize the opportunities available at the Academies and would probably meet at stated intervals throughout the district to interview candidates, thus assuring that no one will be denied a chance to qualify for entry.

As envisioned now, Rep. Hastings said, the committee would be composed of representatives from each of the population centers in the district, which is made up of Chautauque, Cattaraugus, Allegany, Steuben and southern Erie County.

The membership would include school officials, a business leader, someone with a military background and a member of one of the professions such as a lawyer or a doctor, Rep. Hastings said.

"It is hoped," Hastings said, "that the creation of such a committee will afford more students an opportunity to compete for United States Service Academy appointments and that once accepted they will achieve a higher degree of success."

## Tipplers Take Note!

Acting State Tax Commissioner Norman Gallman has announced the following changes in the New York State alcoholic beverage control and tax law, effective September 1, 1970:

"It is forbidden for anyone to send into New York State any advertisement or solicitation of any order for alcoholic beverages unless he is licensed to deal in alcoholic beverages. The importation of alcoholic beverages into the State is prohibited unless the consignee is licensed as an alcoholic beverage dealer. However, the law permits travelers to bring in liquor for personal use as described below."

Travelers entering the State from foreign countries after an absence of at least 48 hours may now bring in only one quart tax-free instead of the one gallon previously permitted when the beverages accompany the travelers.

This reduction in the quantity of

tax-free liquor permitted to be brought into New York State by residents conforms to the present Federal limitations.

When beverages are sent as "baggage to follow" or purchased by mail, the entire quantity is taxable. Also taxable are gifts or commercial shipments to non-licensees.

State tax rates are: \$2.25 per gallon on liquors with over 24% alcoholic content; 66-2/3c per gallon on liquors under 24%; 53-1/3c per gallon on natural sparkling wines; 26-2/3c per gallon on artificially sparkling wines; 10c per gallon on still wines; and .04-4/9c per gallon on beer.

## Appreciation

I wish to thank all those who sent cards and flowers while I was in the hospital.

John Dougherty

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## Red Cross News

Working under conditions of complete devastation, the American Red Cross reports that assistance to the victims of Hurricane Celia, which extensively damaged the Texas coastal region will exceed six million dollars.

Mrs. James Joyce, Allegany County Red Cross Chairman announced today that more than 65,000 families have been affected by the 165 mile per hour winds.

It is the obligation of the American Red Cross to provide food, shelter and clothing and a rehabilitation program. A quota of \$847.00 has been assigned to the Allegany County Chapter, American Red Cross, Wellsville, New York, 14895 earmarked for the victims of Hurricane Celia.

Anyone, residing in areas outside of the Wellsville United Fund territory, wishing to assist these stricken families may send a voluntary contribution to the Allegany County Chapter, American Red Cross, Wellsville, New York, 14895 earmarked for the victims of Hurricane Celia.

## Comment from the Capital

### HIDDEN ASPECTS OF TODAY'S NEWS

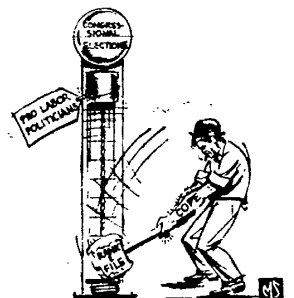
by Vant Neff

Deplorable as the shooting of the four students at Kent State unquestionably was, it was equally regrettable that the University of California student who attempted to prevent the burning of a building by campus radicals was shot. But there was no hue and cry about that killing. No one condones killings. All are futile. But the fact remains that on campuses under active siege by order of the SDS and other militant revolutionist factions, students do tote guns, fire irons and other weapons with which they threaten authorities and cause havoc. This was the case at Kent. For ages now, the wild Weatherman phalanx of the SDS has had its eye on Kent — "middle America," if ever a college was one. Plans to instigate revolt and rebellion were laid over a year ago, long before Cambodia was a cause. Any cause would have sufficed. The tough terrorists who stirred up the blood-letting frenzy on Kent's otherwise peaceful campus weren't students there. They were "riot troops," imported for the sole purpose of stimulating the students into a mass violence. The SDS won! The students lost! So did the university, and universities all throughout the nation. But what can be done about it? How can we combat this highly organized rule of rebellion that charismatically stimulates students into grand-scale lawlessness? How can the college authorities cope with it? They can hardly surrender to anarchy. These out-of-town revolutionaries care not one whit for the particular college they're aiming to destroy, except to gain their own left-wing objectives. What would you do—just give in—surrender? Anyone with an answer, a suggestion, a plan?

How can you cope with COPE? Maybe you think you don't have to. COPE, in case you're unaware, is the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education. It packs a terrific political punch. Under the transparent guise of instructing the workers on current events, COPE serves as a brutally effective pressure device in swinging union members on important votes. How? It's simple. The union kingpins control all COPE activities, and "recommend" in their own gaudy persuasive fashion that workers show up for a prescribed number of meetings, and that they bring along their husbands, wives, families and friends to be "educated" to vote for the unions' favorite politicians during local, state and national elections. COPE master strategist, Al Barkin, has already covered thirty-four states in an all-out effort to influence people to vote for pro-labor politicians during the congressional elec-

tions this fall. His strategy is so cleverly organized and his regional lieutenants so expertly mobilized that you can count on the labor lords achieving the same marked degree of success in the 1972 elections that they did in 1968. Surprised? It's just one more instance of the unsuspected and uncontrolled power that the union leaders wield over the lives of individuals, and the destiny, perhaps, of our nation.

Strikes are the ugliest of all weapons. They are cruel, hard-hitting bludgeons. All strikes are directed against you, the public. While it is the strikers who close down a shop or vital service, it is intended so that you, the public, will be so inconvenienced that you will plead for a settlement. One reason that an employee's pay is taxed each pay day by the union is so that the union will have funds for all contingencies. However, the current



dodge in some states is for strikers to stay out long enough to collect unemployment insurance. You pay unemployment insurance. Therefore, you pay the strikers to strike against you, while you suffer all the physical and financial discomforts that strikes bring in their wake. It's all well and good to consider the strikers' rights. But what about our rights? In too many cases, haven't we, the paying public, the "silent majority", been astonishingly naive in allowing our lives and welfare to be ruled and ruined by the belligerent strikers?

News item: The Danes report that the Danes are fed up with pornography. It is less than successful. It's flopped so badly they are shipping it to other countries.

Think of the stupefaction of a Philadelphia man, when he learned that the National Labor Relations Board could actually prohibit him from moving his plant to South Carolina, unless he offered to take along all his employees, lock, stock and bar-

rel, whether he wanted to move them or not. Additionally, he would have to pay all their moving expenses. Freedom? Not in Philadelphia, U.S.A.!

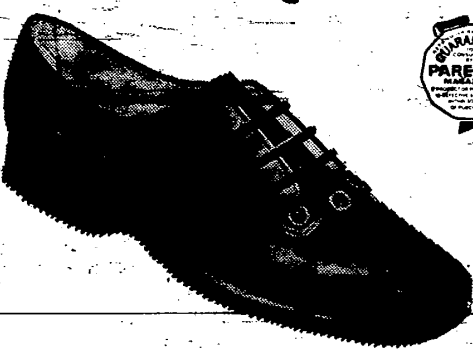
Isn't it more than mere coincidence that one after another foreign diplomats are being brutalized, kidnapped and even murdered right in the heart of Castro's Caribbean? Castro is dedicated to spreading revolution all throughout Latin America. Run down the list of Spanish-accented countries with Communist terrorists seething in their midst, making one attempt after another to dominate the government—then ask yourself how much longer you think we ought to wait before we lend a hand to clamping down on Castroville-in-the-Caribbean.

Watch out for the union fat cats who hold out such beautiful but unbelievable promises—higher, higher, higher wages, a shorter and shorter working week, and long, long vacations. Eventually, the promise exceeds the product. It's too good to be true: there isn't any Santa Claus. Who would possibly fulfill all those grandiose expectations? It's just out of keeping with reality. The next thing you know, people will demand triple pay for almost no working hours at all. (The tugboat workers got a 53% increase; the grave diggers asked for a 100% wage rise; the garment workers, only 25%!) It is human nature to want to do well, and I am all in favor of it. But if people are paid more wages without producing more, prices just have to go up, and that's inflation. Something for nothing just isn't in the cards, and we're only deceiving ourselves if we believe anyone—union leader or not—who says it is.

The man is a teacher at the University of Rochester. He looks like a typical hippie-yippie, long hair to his shoulders, urgently in need of tidying. He is unmarried, but the woman with whom he lives has borne him two children. He has labelled all marriages as decadent and bourgeois; he advocates "no moral restrictions whatsoever". I make no comment on his views nor his morals, but I do protest the infliction of those standards on malleable youths. You will have to form your own opinion as to whether the university should permit such leniency or whether restrictions would cause more martyrdom than he's worth. He certainly does nothing to enhance the university's image as a moulder of future leaders!



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