



# The Daily Tar Heel On The Outside

from the wires of United Press International

Compiled by Tom Sawyer  
Wire Editor

## Committee prepared to go all the way

NEW YORK—House Judiciary Committee chairman Peter Rodino said Sunday the committee "can go as far as the secret recesses of the Presidency" in its impeachment investigation.

The New Jersey Democrat also confirmed that President Nixon's attorney, James St. Clair, would meet with committee counsel at an unspecified time this week to discuss how White House documents and tapes can be obtained.

## Independent truckers back in operation

Independent truckers wheeled their rigs onto the nation's highways in increasing numbers Sunday, but in some areas striking drivers defied President Nixon's plea to get all the trucks back on the road.

Reports from authorities generally indicated heavier truck traffic for a Sunday, stimulating hopes that crippling consumer and industrial shortages would taper off. The independent truckers are protesting increased cost of diesel fuel and lower speed limits which are cutting into their income.

## Iraqi troops battle Iranians

BEIRUT—Iraqi and Iranian troops Sunday fought border battles with artillery and armor and both sides suffered heavy casualties, Baghdad radio said.

The Iraqi radio said the Iraqis suffered one officer killed and another injured as well as 21 soldiers killed or wounded.

Quoting a military communique, the radio said the Iranians suffered 70 casualties.

## Morgan rejects resignation demand

RALEIGH—A weekend call by republicans for democratic senate candidate Robert Morgan's resignation as North Carolina Attorney General Sunday was rejected as an unfounded "partisan attack."

Charles Winberry, manager of Morgan's primary campaign, said Morgan would continue as Attorney General.

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## Called 'an American trap'

# Oil conference held in secret

WASHINGTON—Major oil consuming nations Sunday laid a ground rule of secrecy for Monday's oil crisis conference, a meeting condemned as "an American trap" by Arabs and opposed even by some hostile conference participants.

The hosting U.S. State Department said officials of the 13 invited nations and two international organizations discussed operating procedures for the two-day conference and decided to bar newsmen from all formal working sessions.

In Libya, a major oil exporter, Tripoli Radio attacked the conference as "an American trap to sanction American tutelage in Europe and internationalize oil resources by means of force."

Conference participants such as France had served advance notice they similarly suspected the conference cloaked a U.S. effort to force oil-sharing unity on reluctant allies. The United States denied it had any intention of forcing any type of agreement, although oil unity was its goal.

The Libyan news agency said President Nixon had sent a letter to Libyan President Moammar Khadafy on the conference, which it said Khadafy would answer Monday. But White House spokesman Gerald L. Warren said no such letter had been sent.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, other Arab oil giants, also issued comments opposing the conference.

Preparing himself for a conference that promises conflict with France and other reluctant participants, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held private talks with the foreign ministers of West Germany, Canada and Japan.

Members of arriving delegations indicated in private comments to newsmen that many of America's old industrial allies—heavily dependent on Arab oil and afraid of

offending the producing states—had little enthusiasm for the conference.

"Let's face it," one European delegate told UPI, "the oil crisis is just about over as far as Europe is concerned, so the conference will be addressing itself mainly to long-term problems."

A country-by-country survey indicated this view prevailed. The Netherlands and Belgium, for example, have already lifted Sunday driving gasoline sale restrictions as Arab oil begins to seep back into Europe. Other nations have shelved similar restrictions while France, Britain and

## Astronauts on land

SAN DIEGO, Calif. UPI—The Skylab 3 astronauts, calling their record 84 days in space the "culmination of a dream," set foot on solid ground Sunday as heroes of man's longest voyage beyond the earth's reach.

"The mission we flew was the culmination of a dream," astronaut Gerald P. Carr said in welcome-home ceremonies aboard the flight deck of the USS New Orleans.

"We proved that space is not just a place to be regulated to machines or robots. Skylab has laid to rest that theory."

Carr and fellow astronauts Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue greeted a crowd of 2,500 well wishers who stood below the carrier docked at North Island Naval Air Station.

The spacemen then departed for flight to Houston aboard a medically equipped DC9 jet for a reunion with their wives.

During the brief, 15-minute dockside ceremony, the three astronauts sat in chairs and each spoke over a microphone.

"Your faces look beautiful, the whole world looks beautiful," said Pogue.

Japan have struck their own oil-purchase bargains with Middle Eastern producers.

The United States wants the conference to produce a "cooperation action program" among the major consumers on fair-price approaches to producers, oil-sharing in emergency situations, development of new energy resources and the like. It invited the foreign, finance and energy ministers of Japan, Canada, Norway, the nine European Common Market nations, the Common Market as a group and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, to attend. France initially deplored the meeting as a disguised American effort to set up a "users cartel" against the Arab producers and to force this policy upon old

European allies.

The French agreed to attend only after they had led the Common Market nations into a policy statement that rigidly limits the scope and powers of the conference.

"The Washington conference cannot solve the concrete questions concerning international cooperation in the energy sector," the European document said. "The Common Market should reserve its total freedom to decide the form it will give to its community energy policy."

Some conference sources have said they expect it to develop into a political struggle for leadership between France and the United States.

## High stakes in Britain

LONDON—Britain elects a new government for a five-year term Feb. 28 but everyone knows that this time the prize could be at least 10 years in power.

The reason is North Sea oil which, by the time the next election rolls around, could be producing enough oil to put Britain into the Arab league—its own needs covered and with a surplus of 40 million tons a year to sell on the world market.

All observers agree that whoever wins—Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives or Harold Wilson's Laborites—the next couple of years may be as dour and austere as any Britain has struggled through since the war.

But seasoned politicians also know the memory of the electorate is mercifully short and the oil-borne prosperity would wipe out a lot of what went before.

Hence both major parties are committed to getting the oil ashore as soon as possible in

the knowledge that the prime minister at 10 Downing Street when the high-grade stuff surges into the barrels can figure on renewing his tenancy at the polls.

And this knowledge may be one of the reasons political observers are predicting a bitter and "dirty" campaign.

One newspaper, *The Observer*, forecast Sunday that one of the issues in the developing election campaign could be the disposition of profits on North Sea oil—which it estimated at \$9.2 billion a year by 1980.

*The Observer* said almost the whole of this sum would go untaxed and 60 per cent of it to foreign countries in what it described as a "scandal."

The shortest campaign in British political history may turn out to be one of the biggest betting elections. Bookmakers estimated nearly \$690,000 wagered in two days.

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