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EDITORIAL

Right To Work

Set forth below is the text of Governor Dan K. Moore's statement before the Subcommittee of House Labor Committee in opposition to any change in Section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Act. We concur with and applaud Gov. Moore's simple, yet straight-forward and eloquent statement. We bring it to our readers in the hope that you will read it and lend your support to the governor's position.

"My name is Dan Moore. I am Governor of the State of North Carolina. My appearance here today is to present testimony for preserving the right of every American to be able to work in the job of his choice without being required to join an organization of any kind as a condition of his employment.

"My reasons for opposing any change in Section 14 B of the Taft-Hartley Act, are, I believe, in harmony with the guarantees of the Constitution of the United States of America.

"No man is free if he is compelled under the law to join an organization to retain his job. It is a subterfuge to claim that a man may obtain employment freely, when, under a union shop, he must join a union in order to keep his job. He might just as well be required to join an organization before he is given employment, because the end result is the same: He must pay tribute to the labor union in order to keep his job.

"The Congress has passed legislation prohibiting any discrimination in employment because of sex, race, religion or natural origin. And, yet, those who wish to abolish our right to work laws would, it seems to me, discriminate against an employee who does not wish to join a union.

In North Carolina we have had a right to work law since 1947. It has served our people well. Under our law, any North Carolinian is free to join or not to join a union, just as he is free to join or not to join a church, a fraternal or civic organization. This, we believe, is democracy.

"In order to express the fundamental philosophy upon which right to work laws rest, I would like to read to you from Section 1 of North Carolina's right to work law, which has been in effect for 18 years. It reads as follows:

SECTION 1. The right to live includes the right to work. The exercise of the right to work must be protected and maintained free from undue restraints and coercion. It is hereby declared to be the public policy of North Carolina that the right to work shall not be denied or abridged on account of membership or non-membership in any labor union or labor organization or association.

"Where right to work laws exist, no man is denied his democratic right to join a union. Where compulsory unionism exists, his choice to join or not to join is gone.

"North Carolina has prospered and is making rapid strides in industrial development. Relations between labor and management are excellent and our industrial community has enjoyed an unprecedented period of industrial peace. We want to preserve this splendid relationship; we want to preserve this peace; above all, we want to preserve the right of every worker to join or not to join a union according to the dictates of his own will and conscience.

"I count it a privilege to make this statement in behalf of the right of the individual to make a choice, for in this age of big business, big labor and big government, it is becoming increasingly difficult for the voice of the individual to be heard."

Lock The Door

Nineteen months ago, an Editorial in the Scout entitled "A Horse Is Gone" took issue with the type of police protection provided in Murphy.

On December 26, 1963, a thief or thieves carried away \$15,000 worth of jewelry from a local jewelry store while a resident watched and tried in vain to locate a policeman. Unfortunately, he was on patrol in the car and could not be reached by phone.

The situation could have been worse. The call could have come from some person living alone who heard a burglar or potential killer or kidnapper breaking into his home.

Murphy only has one officer on duty during the late hours and he has the responsibility of looking after the security of the whole town. To do this he must make periodical rounds in the patrol car.

The editorial suggested two-way radios and an extra policeman on night duty to improve protection. The Town Board appointed a committee to investigate the cost of radios but to date, 19 months later, has not found room in the town budget for a communications system or extra policeman.

Of course, this added protection would cost money and we realize that buying two-way radios and hiring an extra man is one of the more expensive means of boosting police protection in Murphy.

A less expensive way.
The telephone company has stated that if as few as 12 subscribers desire automobile telephones they will install the communications system. The telephone company would also maintain the system.
The cost, about \$40 per unit for installation and \$32 to \$40 per month rent. For an annual cost of about \$500, the Town of Murphy could improve police protection 100 per cent.
The key to this communications system hangs in the balance of the number of subscribers who desire this service.
Several business men have already asked about such service and we suggest the Town Board should consider this inexpensive plan for added police protection.
The important thing is to get some improvement in action. One horse is already gone, but there are more in the barn. Now is the time to lock the door.

Andrews
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Mr. Gene Taylor and children, Cecil, Jimmy and Ruth of Columbia, S. C. Visited relatives and friends in Andrews this past week.
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Reverend and Mrs. Homer Wilson attended the funeral service of Mrs. Charles Hardin who died at her home in Gastonia on Sunday. Services were held in Gastonia on Tuesday.
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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Walker and son Thomas had visitors this past week from Akron, Ohio, Miss Arlene Voyles and Miss Ala Hughes.
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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Buchanan and son Jackie were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mashburn and family at Yanceyville. Mrs. Mashburn was a member of the recent graduating class of L.P.N. from the Forsyth Institute of Winston Salem.
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Mrs. Frances Pickard of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Jim Buckner of Sylva were guests of Mrs. Lucy Laughter this past week.
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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Howell and children have returned to their home at Winton, N. C. following a weeks visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Howell of Robbinsville.

Three new members were welcomed, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Floyd Gibson and Mrs. Harlan Enloe. Fourteen members attended. Mrs. Jack Long was co-hostess.
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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sursavage attended the Clemson University barbecue opening the 1965 football season last Tuesday evening. Their son, Butch, is a member of the varsity team. Coach Frank Howard introduced each of the 96 varsity players and also the freshman players.
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Mrs. Francisco Arumi and daughter Anna Maria, left the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Battle Thursday for a trip to Quito, Ecuador, to visit her husband's parents. Following a two week visit she will join her husband in San Jose, Costa Rica, where he has accepted a professorship in Physics at the University of Costa Rica. Mrs. Arumi is the former Miss Betsy Battle.
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Edwin Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barlow, has returned to Pfeiffer College where he will begin his Sophomore year as a music major. Edwin, the recipient of a four year scholarship, has been awarded an assistantship in the music department of Pfeiffer College. Edwin has been employed at WKRK radio station during the summer months. Edwin had a 3.0 quality point average during the past year.

ASCS NEWS
By: June C. Waldroup
ASC election ballots have been mailed to all known eligible voters in the county. Ballots are to be returned to the ASCS office, postmarked no later than September 10 and will be tabulated publicly by the county ASC committee. by the county ASC committee by the county ASC committee Wednesday, September 15, in the ASCS office beginning at 9:00 a.m.
Instructions for voting are on the ballot. The following should be kept in mind: Do not vote for more than "5" names. Place only one ballot in an envelope. Place sealed blank envelope in the envelope addressed to this office - IT REQUIRES NO POSTAGE. BE SURE TO SIGN THE CERTIFICATION ON THE BACK OF THE ENVELOPE. The blank envelope in which you place your ballot protects your right to vote a secret ballot. In case eligible voters fail to receive a ballot through the mail, one may be obtained by applying in person at the office.
Study the slate of nominees for your community and vote. The coming year is an important one for all farmers and well qualified committeemen are needed for administration of your county ASCS programs.

Card Of Thanks
We wish to acknowledge with great appreciation the many acts of kindness shown by our relatives and friends during the death of our father, and for the beautiful flowers received. The family of John H. Cooper

Clay County Deed Transfers
Bruce B. and Mary Walrath to The Shannon Company, 28 acres more or less in Brass-town Township.
The Shannon Company to Robert E. Boyle, Jr., property in Brass-town Township.
Cherokee Scout & Clay County Progress, Thurs. Sept. 2, 1965

Prizeword Specials Of The Week

CLUES ACROSS IN THESE ADS

1. Often, the more devoted a husband the less likely he is to discover his wife's -LAWS (C or F).
1/4 A. D. 4 x 8 **PLYWOOD** 2.95 Per Sheet
1/2" **PLASTIC PIPE** 80 lb. Test 2.50 Per 100 Ft.
4 x 8 **Prefinished Paneling** 4.40 Per Sheet
6. The more attractive a girl the less need she usually has to H-RRY a man into proposing (A or U).
Hughes Supply, Inc.
CHURCH ST.
PHONE 837-3222 & 837-3223 MURPHY, N. C.
7. It's often a shock when a good friend talks of us in terms that are S-UR (L or O).

8. An applicant usually has a better chance of getting a job if he has -ECENT testimonials (D or R).
Smelter Store COPPERHILL, TENN.
CANNED DRINKS
Canada Dry 24 Cans 1.99
Georgia **FREESTONE PEACHES** Size 2 1/2 4 Cans 1.00
Maxwell House **COFFEE** 1 lb Can 79¢
Swift Premium **BACON** 1 lb 75¢
First-Cut **PORK CHOPS** 1 lb 63¢
Fleishmans 1 lb **MARGARINE** 39¢
Pillsbury-Ballard **BISCUITS** 5 Cans 49¢
FLORIDA LEMONS 33¢ Per Doz.
Fresh Green **CABBAGE** 3 lb 13¢
13. Agricultural produce depends principally on -OIL (S or T).
14. If you asked for a cold drink and found it was -OT you'd probably send it back (H or N).

15. Reflective people usually think twice before they -ASTE food that seems bad (T or W).
ONE COAT ONLY HOUSE PAINT
Paints
Paint Supplies
Floor Tile
Plastic Wall Tile
Floor Waxes
Wall Paper
2ND GAL. FREE
Hughes Electric Shop
Your Mary Carter Discount Paint Store
16. A man who lacks BRA-N seldom goes far in a job that calls for it (I or W).

CLUES DOWN IN THESE ADS

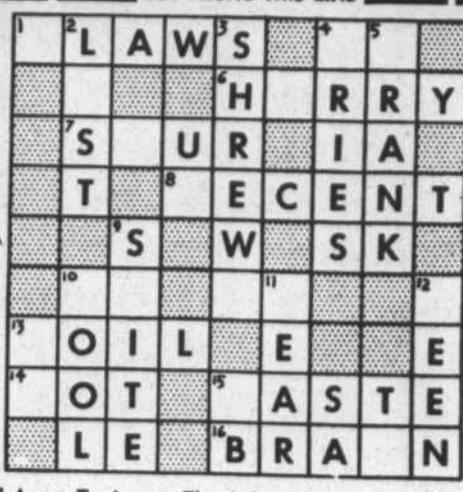
2. A designing woman is apt to feel desperate when she thinks she has L-ST chance of being married (A or O).
3. Men often fail to recognize women as SHREW- until after they've married them (D or S).
Back To School Sale Is Going On
Be Sure To Register For Bicycles
Collins-Crain Dept. Store
4. Mother is usually more tolerant than dad when son -RIES to do something for bidden (C or T).
5. A person describable as -RANK is often more disliked than liked (C or F).

9. A person whose reaction to provocation is S-ITE often proves a dangerous enemy (M or P).
THE TIRE FOR YOU
ALL-NEW PREMIUM-QUALITY GULF DELUXE CROWN
Gulf
HICKS GULF SERVICE
837-3464 MURPHY, N. C.
All Gulf Tires Are Made With Super-Mileage Gulflax Rubber. Only the strongest, toughest nylon cord in Gulf Tires. No time limit - no mileage limit warranty. Stop in today!
10. A person who is -OOL is often given a task that others are too nervous to do (C or F).

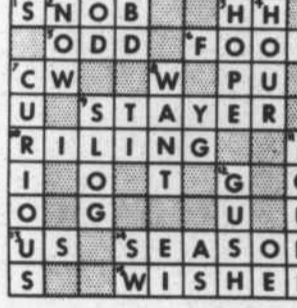
11. By observing what people -EAR we often learn a lot about their natures (B or F).
Living Color or Black & White
Retain the memories of your wedding with our beautiful story telling pictures.
SCOUT STUDIO
837-5122 Murphy, N. C.
12. Children are often all too eager to tell each other about the naughty children they have -EEN (B or S).

This New Puzzle Packing \$310

This new Prizewords puzzle packs a \$310 payoff for a perfect solution.
Get going for greenbacks. Enter as many times as you wish. We would just love to give this money away this week and you could be the lucky winner.

Prizewords Puzzle No. 5 50
CUT ALONG THIS LINE

CUT ALONG THIS LINE
I Agree To Accept The Judges' Decision As Final
Name.....
(Please Print)
Address.....
(Street or RFD)
City.....
State..... Telephone.....
If you wish to start delivery of The Cherokee Scout, simply check this square. Annual rate for the immediate seven county area is only \$3.09.
CUT ALONG THIS LINE

Explanation of Answers

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To Last Week's
Prizeword Puzzle
ACROSS:


- A social climber cheerfully suffers many a SNOB (Snub). - Cheerfully exaggerates with Snub, which is a personal affront. SNOB is better; the SNOB doesn't necessarily Snub him..
- Elderly dandies often keenly resent being thought ODD (Old). - The reference to elderly points to ODD, strange, eccentric; they are very vain about their appearance and clothes. Old is weak. It's not their age about which they're vain.
- A vain man is often made a FOOL of by an unscrupulous business partner (Tool). - His vanity makes him liable to be made a fool of, be made a dupe, more frequently than often. He need not be a FOOL to become a Tool of his partner. FOOL is the better word with often.
- Warfare calls for a man who is by nature a STAYER (Slayer). - Not Slayer; all who fight in wars can certainly not be called natural killers. STAYER is better; war calls for endurance, stamina, fortitude.
- It usually causes trouble in a factory when an employee is given to RILING his colleagues (Ruling). - There's much more likely to be trouble when he's given to RILING them. His Ruling them might be just what they want - they might well want a leader.
- When we're seriously ill and the doctor gives US hope of a cure, we usually want our friends to know (Up). - Usually goes too far with Up; we might well prefer to keep the bad news to ourselves. US is better; it's better; it's good news. Usually applies, because the hope might be a faint one.
- As we become elderly our daily life is more likely to be influenced by SEASON (Reason). - Are we so lacking in Reason before we become elderly? SEASON is more in character; we're more likely to be affected by climatic conditions as we age.
- A cynic might well say that even with a man she has WISHED for a woman cannot be really contented (Fished). - Fished is weak. He might be a substitute for the man she wants but cannot get. WISHED is more cynical - she has the man she wanted.
- DOWN
2. Apparently, understanding between parents and children is NOW better than it was a generation or so ago (Not). - NOW is better. Today's parents are more enlightened; they have more facilities to aid them. This in itself is a rebuttal of the statement completed by Not.
3. People who HOPE extravagantly are often a sore trial to their friends (Mope). - Those who Mope to an excessive extent, are more frequently than often a sore trial to their friends. Often points to HOPE; it's possible that they might keep their hopes to themselves.
4. HOUR in the country is often very refreshing after a long spell in the city (Tour). - Often doesn't go far enough with Tour; the restraint is more fitting with HOUR, because the period is of such a short duration.
7. As a rule, women are more inclined than men to become CURIOUS about gossip relating to themselves (Furious). - CURIOUS, yes; men aren't as sensitive about gossip. With Furious, much depends on whether the gossip is flattering! Vicious gossip would arouse equal anger in a man.
8. It's usually pathetic when ill health causes a person to WANT (Pant). - Pant requires virtually always. There are less likely to be exceptions with WANT. What do they WANT? It could be something of but passing interest or need.
9. A lack of intelligence often makes a man SLOG at his work (Slow). - SLOG is better; a man often makes up by sheer hard and persistent work what he lacks in intelligent application to work. Slow is weak. Such a man might work fast and bungle the job.
11. To be FOUND asleep at his post is very serious for a soldier (Sound). - Though Sound asleep, he might waken before being FOUND, and thus avoid the consequences.
12. A little coldness often pays in dealing with a person who has too much GUSH (Push). - It's easier to discourage GUSH than Push; it takes more than merely a little coldness to discourage a person with lots of Push; such a person is likely to be thick-skinned.