

### It Happened Last Night

## Barnes Shocks N.Y. Culturists

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — "Remember that a lot more people like belly dancers than like ballet dancers."

Blunt-speaking Traffic Commissioner "Hank" Barnes, the former Baltimore bombshell, gave advice recently to some WNBC executives — and N.Y.'s culture circles are still shocked.

"I prefer bellies to ballets myself," the Boss of the Bottleneck told them. "I can't get much kick seeing a guy jumping around in his underwear. I can't take symphonies very seriously either. I think anybody playing a cello is funny but that a woman all straddled out playing one is an ungodly spectacle."

"Guess I shouldn't be so honest," he drawled, telling me about it at lunch at the Four Seasons.

Barnes spoke out on bellies vs. ballets at a WNBC Community Leaders' meeting. He's becoming sort of a Will Rogers of the 60s.

"I'm writing a book called 'Wheels in My Head,'" he told me. "I must have had wheels in my head to take a job here. New Yorkers want to stop all double parking, but not on their street — on YOUR street. On their street they want triple parking."

ACTUALLY, Barnes claims traffic's improved here. "The same methods that worked in Denver and Baltimore will work here."

"Hank" says a cab driver spotted his car with its couple of red lights and antennae recently, kept honking, then finally shouted, "Hey, Commissioner, I got a problem!" The Commissioner shouted, "Who the hell hasn't?" and kept going. That seems to be the good-humored, thick-skinned philosophy he's using, trying to solve our traffic mess.

BARNES PREVIOUSLY had been a police officer in Flint, Mich. He was offered a job bossing traffic in Los Angeles, he says — but it was withdrawn when they found he hadn't gone to college. He grew up in upper New York State.

"When they tell me to go back where I came from, I tell them I practically have," he says.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Belly dancing is the only profession where a beginner starts in the middle.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: You don't have to have an unlisted number, sighs Taffy Tuttle, not to get phone calls.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You're middle aged if you can remember when corn-cure ads showed only the toes." — Frances Rodman.

EARL'S PEARLS: London Lee describes a careful driver: "That's a guy in a car that isn't insured yet."

George Kirby claims he overheard a weary fellow tell his girl, "What a day I had! The electronic brain broke down and we all had to think!" ... That's earl, brother.

BEFORE BOONE BARBOURVILLE, Ky. — At Dr. Thomas Walker State Park is a memorial to the explorer who preceded Daniel Boone into Kentucky by 20 years.

It includes a replica of Walker's cabin, the first log cabin to be occupied by a white man in Kentucky.

"Most of the minor issues have been cleared up," Lovell said. "We're down to the major issues."

There also were developments outside the bargaining room. A union leader accused Gov. George W. Romney of ruining chances for a settlement soon. And a leader of a non-involved union added his criticism of Romney for allowing Essex to operate with nonunion employees, while using the National Guard to keep peace.

Romney angrily accused the company of "unfair labor practices and worse" in the bitter 98-day-old strike, and sought a legal means to shut down the firm's Hillsdale plant a second time.

The governor called out the National Guard one week ago, and closed the plant as part of an emergency order issue in the wake of a series of violent incidents in the strike.

He allowed the plant to reopen Tuesday, however, saying he had no choice once law and order was restored.

The population of a hive varies from fifty thousand to as much as eighty thousand bees.

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### They'll Do It Every Time



TUNING IN ON THE SOREHEADS WHO RESENT IT WHEN OLD FAITHFUL FINALLY WINS...  
There's a hit on the tip of the tongue...  
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## D-Day Veterans At Invasion Areas

By HARVEY HUDSON

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) — The Allied nations of World War II start two days of ceremonies today to salute the living and honor the dead of the Normandy invasion on the 20th anniversary of the assault.

Hundreds of D-Day veterans were assembling in the invasion area where Americans, British, Canadian and French soldiers

stormed the beaches on June 6, 1944. Most were on private pilgrimages.

The official U.S. delegation, headed by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Deputy Secretary of Defense Silas Vance, and Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was to arrive this afternoon. Gen. Bradley commanded the American forces on D-Day. Gen. Taylor

parachuted with the 101st Airborne Division, which he commanded.

Villagers and town officials are offering visitors a warm welcome. Because each town that has any claim to strategic importance in the assault that liberated France wants to pay its tribute, the observances have been spread over two days.

President Charles de Gaulle is staying haughtily aloof — just as he did on D-Day. Premier Georges Pompidou had promised to attend, but canceled his acceptance.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander of the invasion forces, wanted De Gaulle to participate in a D-Day address to the French people in 1944. But De Gaulle wanted to be recognized as ruler of France.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt said the United States had no intention of imposing any government on the French people. Without the recognition, De Gaulle refused to help with the broadcast, and ever since has been cool to Allied commemorations of the event.

It is also well known that De Gaulle was offended because the United States and Britain did not tell him invasion was imminent until two days before it took place.

De Gaulle will go on Sunday, however, to the Mont Valerien Cemetery outside Paris to place a wreath in honor of the French resistance movement.

John Lee and Robert Murphy will re-enact their D-Day role of 20 years ago by parachuting into a hedge-lined field near St. Mere-Eglise. Lee, president of a structural steel firm in Worcester, Mass., and Murphy, an attorney in Westwood, Mass., are members of the official delegation.

Cherleaders — Rudy Reberchek, Sandra Reck, Judie Severson, Lorraine Jharsolek, Joyce Symlicek and Jane Halama. The key was presented by the president of the senior class, Gary Anderson, to the president of the junior class, Jack Bisek.

Wrestling — Jerome Olson, Tom Helgeson, Jim Halama, Derek Gasalis, Dave Wankers, Ray Severson, Jake Roskos, Ben Halama, Ernie Lyga, Duane Sokolov, Dan Symlicek and Gary Anderson. Most valuable senior athlete, Connie Marschek.

Certificates of merit, scholastic standing and citizenship — Romelle Wankers and Tony Bricker.

Editor of the annual and DAR award — Juanita Mauls.

Girls State — Mary Runvel; Boys State — Vito Kampe.

Salutatorian — Mike Sobota; valedictorian — Gary Anderson.

Football — Gary Anderson, Tony Bricker, Richard Indestess, Paul Kullig, Ernie Lyga, Connie Marschek, Jake Roskos, Ray Severson, Dan Symlicek, Jack Helgeson, Marcus Mith, Pat Myers, John Smick, Doug Smileja, Jim Valek, Bob Edmundson, Gary Smileja and managers Mike Sobota, Dale Sosalla, Jerome Olson and Vito Kampe.

Basketball — Jack Bisek, Connie Marschek, Paul Kullig, Bob Edmundson, Jack Helgeson, Pat Myers, Tony Bricker and managers Bob Herchikiss, Mike Sobota and Dale Sosalla.

Track — Pat Stevens, Mike Baulch, Dave Wankers, Jake Roskos, Kellin Anderson and Jim Valek.

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## Driver Found Guilty of Drunk Charge

By JIMMIE HATLO

Robert G. Thilmany, 43, 700 1/2 E. Sanborn St., was found guilty of drunken driving by a six-man jury Thursday night after an hour and a half deliberation and a day of testimony.

Saying that he was unaware what the jury meant by an addendum to its decision asking mercy for the defendant, Judge John D. McGill fined Thilmany \$100 and ordered the fine satisfied from \$150 bail on deposit.

Thilmany was convicted on the strength of testimony from three Winona patrolmen and an "expert witness" from Key Laboratories, Minneapolis. Defense Attorney Dennis Challeen tried unsuccessfully to enter a motion for dismissal claiming police had violated his client's civil liberties.

In a brief handed to Judge McGill before trial opened Challeen claimed that his client was arrested in a barbershop and not while driving. He further claimed that the police department allowed the defendant only one unsuccessful telephone call to obtain legal aid and then proceeded to extract evidence from him in violation of the statute.

In denying Challeen's motion for dismissal, Judge McGill interpreted a 1942 state Supreme Court decision as meaning that a man when arrested has certain rights only if he demands them.

In this case testimony revealed that Thilmany did not immediately demand to call a lawyer but was not advised that he had that right. It was further determined that he supplied evidence of intoxication without objection but was not advised by police that he had any choice in the matter. Patrolman James Bronk testified that it is a department policy to allow a defendant only one phone call; however, arresting patrolman Rodney Pellowski added the policy is often broken.

PELLAWSKI arrested Thilmany Feb. 21 after watching him park over the low curb near 3rd and Kansas streets and then stagger into a barbershop, according to the officer's testimony.

Evaluating a urine sample taken 15 minutes after arrest Ed Locke, Key Laboratories, Minneapolis, testified that it had .34 alcohol content. This, he said, is equivalent to eight ounces of 100-proof alcohol in the body and constitutes "marked intoxication."

Thilmany testified that for 12 hours before arrest he had consumed "just three brandies mixed with a little white soda." Ernest Fratzke, 310 W. 4th St., bartender at the Labor Temple, corroborated the defendant's testimony.

Challeen, in summary argument, challenged the validity of the test. He claimed it was possible that Thilmany had not absorbed enough alcohol to make him intoxicated while he was driving but did absorb enough by the time they reached police headquarters. Locke, in re-

## DEAR ABBY: Wife Worried About This Man

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please try to help me. I am worried sick about my husband. We've been married 11 years and have three children. He was never graduated from high school but he is smart. He's nice looking, too. Abby, we don't have a cent in the bank. We just barely keep up with the bills. He says he has life insurance and some other policies, but I've never seen them. He claims they are locked up in his boss' safe. I would like to have a look at them. Also, he has never filed any income tax, State or Federal. That is what worries me the most. I love him very much, and know that he can't go on forever without getting caught. Then what? The children and I need him. Can you tell me what to do?

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: Collar your dreamer and tell him that if he turns himself in, he will be given the opportunity to pay what he owes on time, plus penalties, and the authorities will be much more lenient with him than if they are forced to charge him with a crime. And let him know that if he doesn't act within one week, you will act for him.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and have a big problem — a boy. Can you tell me how to get his attention without being loud? He likes girls for friends but not for girl friends. I have liked him for a long time but he never paid any attention to me so I tried to quit liking him, but I can't. I think if I can get his attention I might have a chance. Do you have any clever ideas?

LIKES HIM

DEAR LIKES: When a boy is ready to like a girl for a girl friend, you won't have to try to get his attention. If he isn't ready and you succeed in getting his attention, it won't do you any good. Be patient. Boys can always tell when they are being chased, and they still prefer to do the chasing.

DEAR ABBY: I married a man who was married before. His first wife died. My husband keeps a picture of his late wife on his bureau. When I get up in the morning, this picture is the first thing I see and it depresses me for the rest of the day. I have two children by this marriage and they wonder why they don't see my picture on their Daddy's bureau. Should I suggest to my husband that he move the picture down to his office? If not, what should I do? Please put this in your column. I know other people with the same problem.

DEPRESSED

DEAR DEPRESSED: The chances are, your husband is not even aware that his late wife's picture is on his bureau. Remove it. If he misses it and inquires, tell him candidly that it "depressed" you, and suggest that he take it to his office.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GORDO: If a man can't break 90, he has no business on a golf course. If he breaks 80, he probably has no business.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

buttal, said such was impossible.

SERVING ON the jury were Mrs. Marvin Douglas, 1102 E. Sanborn St.; Mrs. Ralph Lyons, 558 W. Howard St.; Mrs. Jack Squires, 909 Gilmore Ave.; William J. Srnc, 615 E. 3rd St.; and Neil Sawyer, 473 Huff St., jury foreman.

Thilmany had obtained several trial postponements. Once the 18-member jury panel appeared to find that the defendant had not yet hired an attorney. The next week the defendant appeared to find the state not ready for trial.

The falcon has a sharp tooth and notch on its beak which enables the bird to cut its meat with a swift stroke instead of tearing it.

Chimpanzees are capable of aiming the things they throw.

## Chinese Experts Leave Mongolia

TOKYO (AP)—Red China reported today that another group of Chinese technicians have left Mongolia for home, bringing the total departures to 3,500. At one time about 12,000 were in Mongolia.

The report by the New China News Agency gave no indication the departure was the result of a worsening of Chinese-Mongolian relations.

Mongolia supports Soviet Premier Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence policy and opposes Peking's policy of violent revolution.

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