

Inside today

Representatives of outlying Pennington County school districts told the county commissioners Tuesday that \$425,000 in federal payments made to the county in lieu of taxes should be redistributed. But the commissioners didn't buy their arguments. The story is on page 9.

President Carter's tax reforms for 1978 promise to take a bigger bite out of your refund check. What can you do now to ease the crunch? In a special seven-part series beginning today, financial expert Sylvia Porter reviews the new laws and explains why smart spending now can mean big tax savings in 1978. See page 12.

The Food and Drug Administration has confirmed that a chemical used in permanent hair dyes causes cancer while the cosmetics industry rejects the tests. Read story on page 14.

A call to unite and strike has gone out to the traditionally independent

American farmer — and there is evidence he is listening. See story on page 18.

A Thanksgiving meal should be a meal for memories. Today's Lifestyle, page 23, provides recipes for a meal that will long be remembered.

City, area deaths

Cecil 'Buck' Henricks, Sturgis
John Frederick Sahr, Pierre
Denver Woolledge, Pierre
James C. Chapman, Sturgis
Elsie Marie Sundstrom, Sturgis
Harold J. Papka, Sturgis
Cyrus Porch, Wanblee
A.E. Dahl, Rapid City
Details on page 8, 9

Rapid City Journal

News, circulation, business 342-0280
Classification/want ads 348-3500

Utah cracks down on shadow screens

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Any Utah driver who provides motorists behind him with a colorful desert scene of a glimpse of a tropical paradise instead of a view of the back of his head is in trouble.

The Utah Highway Patrol says so-called "shadow screens" that block visibility into a vehicle are every bit as illegal as a coating of frost that cuts the view both ways.

Patrol spokesman Dennis Wendel said Tuesday that law enforcement agencies throughout the state have been sent copies of plans to crack down on use of the screens.

The reason given for the ban is that while they may cut down glare from the sun, they decrease visibility from the outside of the vehicle, Wendel said.

Police officers say this creates a danger since officers cannot see what is going on inside a vehicle as they approach.

Sturgis voters approve bonds

STURGIS — By an overwhelming 95 percent majority, the voters of Sturgis on Tuesday approved a bond issue to purchase a municipal water works system.

Election totals indicated 1,130 were in favor of the bond and 56 were opposed.

Mayor Harold Kelley said the obligation bond would have to be filed by Dec. 31 to purchase the Sturgis Water Works Co., which is the last privately owned municipal water system in the state. Purchase price for the company, which is owned by the family of the late Jarvis Davenport, is \$2,037,689.

A board that is not subject to the mayor or the council will operate the company, Kelley said. Final determination about whether this board will be appointed or elected is "one of the bridges we have left to cross," said the mayor.

Hills temperatures will get cooler

A slight cooling trend is in the forecast for the next few days, advised the National Weather Service.

As temperatures fall slightly below the seasonal normal of 47 degrees, there will also be a few isolated showers. But no significant precipitation is expected, said the weatherman.

High temperatures on Wednesday are forecast in the low 40s, with highs Thursday in the upper 30s. Overnight lows will be around 20.

The extended outlook indicates a chance of rain or snow in the east on Friday and over the state on Saturday. It will be colder Sunday. Highs will be in the upper 30s and low 40s Friday and Saturday and in the low 30s Sunday.

Overnight lows will be in the teens. More details on page 20.

'Ho, Ho, Ho' is out

GREEN BROOK, N.J. (AP) — "Ho, Ho, Ho" is out for 1977. "Hallo there, I've been expecting you" is in.

That was the word given Santa Claus trainees Tuesday by a temporary personnel firm which supplies Santas and assorted pixies and helpers to 12 stores in New Jersey.

"It seems some unidentified 'expert' has concluded that the 'Ho, Ho, Ho's' have been frightening children."

"What else did the Santas learn? Don't promise anything that can't be delivered, such as a baby brother. When it's time for a coffee or bathroom break, put out a sign saying you're off feeding reindeer."

"When a child pulls your beard, say 'ouch.'"

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39-43	Classified



Protestors burn effigy of shah near White House



Police grapple with demonstrators (AP Laserphotos)



Crowd flees from cloud of tear gas released by police



Shah of Iran wipes tear gas from eyes during ceremonies

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Police brace for more protests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rival demonstrators reassembled at separate locations near the White House Wednesday as the Shah of Iran, winding up his violence-scared state visit, paid a return call on President Carter.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's raucous street protests, which resulted in 124 injuries and 12 arrests when fighting broke out among pro- and anti-shah forces, a heavy police contingent Wednesday kept the groups more than a block apart.

The protesting groups were far smaller in numbers and more orderly than on Tuesday, as the police lines were doubled.

About 1,000 chanting Iranian students, many wearing masks to conceal their identity, continued to protest the shah's U.S. visit from Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the front of the executive mansion.

Some 200 other opponents marched in a circle on the Ellipse, a park area behind the White House where much of Tuesday's violence occurred.

Meanwhile, about 200 pro-shah demonstrators assembled at 17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue,

several hundred feet from the students.

Following the White House meeting with Carter, the shah's schedule called for him to attend an Embassy Row luncheon hosted by President Walter F. Mondale and then a meeting on Capitol Hill with the House International Relations Committee.

The shah and his wife, the Empress Farah, were to leave Wednesday night from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington for Paris.

In a White House meeting Tuesday that was overshadowed by the demonstrations, the shah reportedly pledged to Carter that he would not push for higher oil prices at a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries next month.

The monarch, whose nation supplies 7 to 8 per cent of U.S. oil imports, has said in recent interviews that Iran would remain neutral on the pricing issue. The Washington Post said he was understood to have told Carter the same thing.

Police had canceled permits for demonstrations closer to the White House in the wake of Tuesday's violence.

This has been the most tumultuous of

the shah's 12 visits here during his 36-year reign.

There were 12 arrests and 124 people reported injured, 25 of them police officers, as repeated clashes broke out between the contending factions.

George Washington University Hospital officials said at least 45 demonstrators were treated in the emergency room.

National Park Service police estimated that about 8,000 people took part in Tuesday's protests.

The shah's supporters see him as a hero for bringing peace and stability to Iran. His detractors look upon him as a tyrant whose regime would crumble without U.S. economic and military ties.

The most serious of Tuesday's incidents erupted just beyond the White House fence as the shah and his wife arrived for a ceremonial welcome from Carter.

The two leaders, along with their first ladies, went through their paces on the podium on the South Lawn, contending first with the shouts of the demonstrators, then with tear gas wafted by gentle southern breezes, then with the roar of low-flying helicopters.

On the White House roof, teams of snipers stood by, armed with rifles.

The tear gas, used when police were unable to keep the opposing factions apart, first reached the area as the president was speaking. Almost everyone nearby felt the effects of the fumes, but Carter completed his remarks without pause.

Both leaders dabbed at their eyes but the shah seemed more irritated by the fumes than the president.

Carter tried to make light of the incident. Receiving a tapestry of George Washington from the shah after they entered the White House, Carter remarked, "I apologize for the temporary air pollution in Washington."

Later, following a black-tie state dinner he hosted for his visitor, Carter said in a toast, "There's one thing I have to say about the shah. He sure knows how to draw a crowd."

Tuesday's series of incidents, the largest and most violent since the Vietnam War protest days, overshadowed the substantive talks Carter and the shah held. The two leaders met for 90 minutes Tuesday.

Corn acreage set aside program is 'conditional'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, fearful that another huge corn crop might depress the grain prices that farmers receive, announced Tuesday that corn producers will have to set aside 10 percent of their land to qualify for federal price support benefits.

But John C. White, deputy secretary of agriculture, said the 1978 acreage set-aside program for corn and other livestock feed grains is "conditional" and will be reviewed in late January.

The proposed plan would require corn farmers who want to be guaranteed full target price payments next year to reduce 1978 plantings at

least 5 percent and set aside cropland equal to 10 percent of the corn they do plant.

As an example, a corn farmer who had 100 acres this year will have to trim 1978 plantings to 95 acres. He then will have to set aside other land equal to 10 percent — 8.5 acres — from the production of crops.

The program also will apply to sorghum and barley. Sorghum producers will be asked to reduce their 1978 acreages by 5 percent, the same as corn, to qualify for full coverage.

Barley growers, however, will have to cut back 20 percent. In both cases, producers also will have to comply with the 10 percent requirement.

The tentative decision to curb feed grains' acreage next year followed an earlier plan for wheat which required farmers to reduce 1978 wheat plantings and set aside 20 percent of their land to qualify for full federal benefits.

White said that the prospective 10 percent set-aside program will reduce U.S. feed grain production an estimated 3 percent next year. It would also mean a decline of about 1 percent in total world feed grain output.

White said the declines are "not expected to have an effect on consumer food prices" since U.S. grain stocks are so large.

The feed grain set-aside plan is

technically a voluntary program, but farmers who wish to share in the government's price support benefits — including loans and target price payments — will have to cooperate in it.

White said that there is a "possibility of some loss of income unless prices move up significantly" because of the set-aside program. But he said he thinks farmers realize the need to slow down the gain in U.S. grain sales.

White said that current new output of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union was a factor in making a tentative decision on the feed grains program but was not necessarily the largest factor.

Minneapolis prostitute says she went to Pierre to work legislative session

Mark Plekne
Staff Writer

A prostitute said Tuesday she flew to Pierre last January because she was told she could make money during the legislative session.

Susan Nolan, a Minneapolis, Minn., dancer who said she has worked as a prostitute, told a federal jury in Rapid City she received a call from Charles "Kemp" Drury asking her to come to Pierre "to work."

Miss Nolan also said Drury offered her \$100 for every other woman she could bring to Pierre with her.

Drury, 59, Pierre, is on trial for allegedly violating the Mann Act. A federal grand jury indicted him on charges of coercing or enticing Miss Nolan, Kathleen Lee Griggs and a minor named "Dawn" to Pierre last January from Minneapolis to work as prostitutes.

Miss Nolan said Drury called her in Minneapolis near the end of December, 1976, and told her she could make money during the upcoming legislative session. She told jurors she understood the offer to mean she could make money as a prostitute.

North Central Airlines records indicate Miss Griggs and "Dawn" arrived in Pierre Jan. 18, the day the South Dakota Legislature opened its session.

Miss Nolan arrived three days later. Although she didn't say state lawmakers were among her clients while she stayed in a Pierre trailer court, Miss Nolan did say she "worked the Kings Inn" motel because "that's where most of the legislators were staying."

Miss Nolan also said she made \$800 to \$900 during three-and-a-half weeks in Pierre. She said it was her understanding that she was to split her prostitution receipts with Drury "50-50."

Miss Nolan testified that she and Miss Griggs were asked to leave Pierre because the Pierre police didn't want prostitutes working in the city. "Dawn" left Pierre after staying only a few days, Miss Nolan said.

Miss Griggs said Wednesday, though, the "cut" for Drury was "90-10" and that she was the only one "making the cuts."

Miss Griggs, who identified herself as a prostitute, said she came to Pierre Jan. 18 for "a legislative convention" and to make money

She said she made "eight or six" hundred dollars during three weeks in Pierre, \$200 to \$250 of which went to Drury.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gary Colbath explained during the trial that Miss Nolan and Miss Griggs had been offered immunity from prosecution in connection with the Drury case in return for their testimony, although no formal immunity has been granted.

Colbath told jurors in his opening statement Tuesday that the prosecution witnesses would relate how Drury called Nolan to offer her work, the offer of \$100 each for other girls, Drury's meeting with all three women at the Pierre Airport in January, the subsequent departure of the women and their statements to Pierre police in February.

Colbath said prosecution witnesses would talk about Drury's involvement with prostitution in Pierre.

Defense Attorney Richard Duncan, in a brief opening statement, said Drury would take the stand on his own behalf to tell his side of the story.

He said the defense would prove prostitute continued on page 2

Janklow says 'secret session' is illegal

STOUX FALLS (AP) — Attorney General William Janklow says South Dakota's Board of Regents can't legally meet with college presidents in a secret session to discuss longrange higher education programs.

The regents plan a closed session with college presidents this week at Brookings to discuss plans for reducing costs at the state-supported schools.

An attorney for the regents said Monday that he believes the board is exempt from the state's open meeting law.

"If they're going to discuss personnel, that's legal in a closed meeting," Janklow said Tuesday. "If they're not talking about personnel, it's not legal. It's that simple."

The regents said the discussion with the presidents should be considered a staff meeting.

"I don't think they can do that," Janklow said.

He said various actions are available to the regents who think the regents might be meeting in a closed session in violation of the law. Those actions, he said, include seeking a court action against the board for violating the law, with a misdemeanor penalty.

Meade senior citizens to dedicate center Friday

Lyn Gladstone
Staff Writer

STURGIS — Results of much volunteer work will be seen here Friday when the new Meade County Senior Citizens Center holds open house.

The new 57-by-40-foot cement and brick building represents the third move by a still-growing organization which had its beginning in a private home here in 1958.

"We had visited centers in Sioux Falls and other places," reports Carl Olson, "and found the only place we could rent here would cost from \$1,200 to \$1,400. With but 60 members we felt we couldn't afford that.

"However, I visited a center in Helena, Mont., where 270 members were meeting in two small rooms at the front of a hotel, playing cards and having a wonderful time. I decided if that many people could have so much fun in two rooms, I could accommodate the local organization in my front room.

"We did that for three years before we found a former private home which had been enlarged in the front to accommodate a small store. It was later used by a dairy for a pasteurizing plant, again as a store, was vacant for a while, then occupied by a church. It also became a youth center but was vacant when the Commission on Senior Citizens leased it to start the senior citizens center."

Olson and Carl Peterson spent a year repairing and remodeling the building for that purpose. And they were among a group of members joining to move all equipment last week to the new

building which had just been completed on the rear.

The new building has a frame, removable front so a 25-foot addition can be built after the old building is cleared away.

It includes a large recreation and meeting room and also serves for dances, a large kitchen with serving counter and pantry and offices for the public health nurse and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.

The basement will be improved later. It will have more restrooms, recreation (there are already three pool tables), arts and crafts and wood-working rooms.

Open house will begin at 1 p.m. Friday, with coffee and cookies to be served all day. Rep. James Abdor will speak at the formal dedication program beginning 3 p.m. There also will be music by the Newell, Spearfish and Sturgis senior citizen bands, the Sturgis Senior Chorus, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Page of Spearfish, Cecil Barnes and Allie Hand.

Mrs. Edna Grubbe Long, the organization's first president who resigned to become RSVP director, says the cost of the building, including site acquisition, has cost approximately \$45,000 so far. Most, however, went for materials.

The center is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day except Sunday and serves dinners from noon until 12:30 p.m. six days a week for its members. It is open to the public for "Soup and Sandwich Day" (sald included) Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

GF&P votes to seek department name change

Paul Riley
Staff Writer

CHAMBERLAIN — The South Dakota Game, Fish & Parks Commission has voted to seek a change in the department's name.

During its regular monthly meeting which concluded here on Tuesday the commission voted to ask legislation to change the name to the Department of Wildlife, Parks & Forestry.

The intention is to recognize the Division of Forestry as an important and integral part of our department," explained Jack Merwin, GF&P secretary, in a telephone interview Wednesday.

Merwin and Jim Verville, Forestry Division director, argued for the name change at the commission meeting in September but a vote ended in a stalemate with four commissioners voting yes and four voting no.

The subject came up during the October meeting where, according to the minutes, "Discussion was held on the department name change which was proposed at the last commission meeting. Secretary Merwin informed the commission of proposed legislation which would create a Department of Resource Conservation to include the Department of Environmental Protection, Water Rights Commission, Conservation Commission and Forestry. Secretary Merwin felt the reason forestry is included in those types of bills is that many people feel it lacks identity. That is the reason that the department name change was proposed, so that the Forestry Division would be identified as part of the Department."

On Wednesday, Merwin said the possibility of losing forestry to another department was not the primary reason for wanting forestry in the department's title.

"It was just another factor to be considered. It was not the over-riding factor. We had been seeking the name change before the possibility of a new department came up."

"The over-riding concern is to recognize the Division of Forestry in our department title," said Merwin.

The proposal to create a Department of Resource Conservation originated in a governor's natural resources cabinet subgroup and any such legislation would be introduced by the governor, according to Merwin.

Merwin said any comment on the new department should come from the governor's office.

Officials at the Legislative Research Council denied knowing about the proposed legislation and officials at the governor's office were not available for comment by press time Wednesday.

When asked about the possible new department, officials at the State Planning Bureau said, "Our official position is no comment."

State roundup

Six apprehended in Kadoka beating

Six persons were apprehended in Pennington County and one man is in intensive care after a strong-arm robbery near Kadoka early Wednesday.

Gary Vroman, Kadoka, is reported in satisfactory condition at Rapid City Regional Hospital East. Vroman, a wrecker operator with the Husky station in Kadoka, was called out around 2 a.m. to pull a car out of the ditch. After removing the car, he was assaulted by the occupants. He sustained head injuries, a broken arm and a cut throat.

Vroman walked about a half-mile to get help. A police car went out to watch for the suspect vehicle. The vehicle was spotted shortly after 6 a.m. near the Rapid City Airport road on Highway 44. A road block was set up near St. Patrick St. by the Highway Patrol, Pennington County Sheriff's Department and Rapid City Police Department.

The vehicle was stopped, and six persons were taken into custody and held for the Jackson County authorities.

Public hindered crews attempting to clear road

SIoux FALLS (AP) — The traveling public is the biggest hindrance to snow removal.

"We were ready to go," said Delbert Van Eckern, district highway maintenance supervisor, as he recalled last week's blizzard which dumped up to 12 inches of snow in some parts of South Dakota.

"All the plows were mounted and our storage sheds full of salt and sand, but we have spent 50 percent of our time getting cars off the road before we could even start moving snow."

Van Eckern's men, who work in an area running from Yankton to near Dell Rapids, dealt with jackknifed trucks and ditched cars in numbers that were uncountable.

Some of his 30 men worked 40 straight hours before getting a break.

"We're short of manpower and equipment, but we work with what we give us from the top down," Van Eckern said.

Van Eckern is responsible for nearly 1,100 miles of highway, including portions of two interstates.

"And, that 1,088 miles doesn't even include the interstate ramps," he said.

Van Eckern said all roads were relatively smooth by Sunday night.

Two persons injured in city accident

A Rapid City man and a boy were hurt Tuesday night when their car skidded out of control on Twilight Drive.

Jerry Dean Skiff, 31, 2077 Atlantic Drive, the driver and Larry Berube, 15, 338 Franklin St., were treated for injuries and released from Rapid City Regional East Hospital about 8:30 p.m.

Skiff was cited for driving while intoxicated in connection with the accident which occurred in the 3500 block of Twilight Drive.

Janklow preparing to prosecute more welfare fraud cases

SIoux FALLS (AP) — Atty. Gen. William Janklow said Tuesday his office is preparing to prosecute another 40 welfare fraud cases.

Janklow said one of the prosecutions involves a person who collected \$5,000 in food stamps in the past year while holding \$40,000 in certificates of deposit in banks.

Janklow also told a Republican gathering that any announcement of possible future political plans will come after the first of the year.

He said the day he announces any candidacy is the day his job as attorney general is over.

Thefts investigated

STURGIS — Sturgis Police are investigating two thefts.

Sometime between midnight and 7 a.m. Wednesday at 3300, Craftsman 10-inch table saw was taken from the back of a pickup truck.

Four hubcaps worth \$40 were taken from a trailer in Sturgis Tuesday evening.

theRapidCityJournal

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Published daily except New Year's Day, Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas by the Rapid City Journal Company, P.O. Box 450, 507 Main Street, Rapid City, S.D. 57701. Telephone 342-0280. Second-class newspaper of the city, county and second-class.

Postage paid at Rapid City, S.D. 57001

Farm Bureau resolves to seek deauthorization of Oahe project

Lyn Gladstone
Staff Writer

The South Dakota Farm Bureau will seek Congressional deauthorization of the present Oahe Irrigation project.

At the conclusion of its annual convention in Rapid City Tuesday, the group also opposed a proposal to "take from Oahe Conservancy Subdistrict its contracting authority and right to control its own project while leaving in force the repayment contract representing an obligation on the entire district."

The bureau cited changes from original plans relating to wildlife mitigation acreages, water table levels, channelization of the James River, delivery of water through underground pipe and reduction of the acreage to be irrigated as reasons for deauthorization "so we can start over on sound water development."

It said South Dakota should take "an immediate and active role in determining ownership of water within the state."

In relation to the 268 Water Quality program, it said severe hardships would be placed on farmers and ranchers if regulations on land and waterways are too stringent. It urged "responsibly and reasonable pollution control measures be implemented by locally elected officials if economically feasible for producers of agricultural products."

By resolution it asked continuance of the per-gallon tax on gasoline rather than other forms of taxation to finance highway maintenance and construction.

It asked for refund of gasoline taxes at time of purchase; legislation authorizing counties to levy a severance tax on all oil, minerals, gravel and bentonite; repeal of the motor vehicle inspection law, and reaffirmed the bureau's position supporting a corporate and individual income tax to replace the personal property tax, with proceeds to finance education.

Red Cross has mannikin models for CPR training

Kay Taylor
Staff Writer

Black Hills chapter of the American Red Cross now has its own mannikin models for training classes in cardiopulmonary resuscitation training (CPR).

"Through a gift of \$1,150 from the Rapid City Medical Society we have purchased two CPR mannikins, an analyzer which provides a readout showing if the CPR technique is being given correctly, and an instructional film," Salvatore Gentile, director of the

Red Cross office in Rapid City, announced.

Gentile said the new equipment "has released us from being dependent on other agencies, such as Civil Defense, Fire Department and hospital, to borrow CPR equipment for training classes."

"It's now much easier to schedule CPR classes for individuals or small groups, and we're taking phone calls if anybody wishes to take CPR training," he added.

Classes can be scheduled at the Red Cross office, 601 Kansas City, or other locations in Rapid City and Hills area towns.

Gentile said CPR involves eight hours of instruction, with classes arranged at various times.

It also opposed closing small rural post offices, supporting continuance of Saturday mail deliveries, opposed mandatory adoption of the metric system, and asked that the United States retain "complete control" of the Panama Canal.

Richard Ekstrum, Kimball area farmer and rancher, was re-elected to his second term as president.

Directors re-elected for their second terms were Oscar Olson, Platte District 1; Gene Stost, Gettysburg, District 4; Keith Keffeler, Sturgis, District 5.

Marge Kleinjan of Bruce was elected chairman of the South Dakota Farm Bureau Women.

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