Nebraska City News-Press

PARK NEWSPAPERS OF NEBRASKA, INC.
Publishers

Vol. 123 No. 59 Sunday January 23, 1977

Publication News and Business Office, 123 South Eighth Street, Nebraska City Otoe County Nebraska 68410

Ivan D. E. Beaumont — General Manager & Editor

John Quinlan . . . Managing Editor
Mrs Floyd Duffey . . . . . Society Editor
Mrs Judith Huebner . . . Circulation Manager
Jerome Keran . . . Plant Superintendent
Chuck Johnson . . . Commercial Printing

J Hyde Sweet
Editor and Publisher
1909 1964

Arthur R. Sweet
Editor Emeritus

VIEWPOINT

PRESIDENT JIMMY CARTER

It doesn't matter now how many felt during the presidential campaign. The people have spoken. Jimmy Carter is president of the United States.

The News-Press supported Gerald Ford. We lost. Now we turn our attention to the next four years under Democratic leadership that we are confident will be handled with good judgment and under the watchful eye of the Congress

We don't believe that President Carter is going to serve a free lunch for everyone. He does have his programs and he has outlined them for all. The voters made their choice and we'll live with it.

Bill Schock, editor of the Falls City Journal, said Mr Carter's programs sounded during the campaign like they were going to cost an awful lot of money, but today he is the president and "We are solidly behind him and hope many millions more feel the same way "

"His confidence in the job he expects to do for this nation has become infectuous. People who are in a position to know say he has selected some excellent persons for the key positions in government. Leaders who have met with him have come away impressed at his immediate grasp of situations. He appears to have made most of the right moves. He is not afflicted with foot-in-mouth disease He appears to have compassionate love for his fellow man, the faculty for attacking a problem and the native intelligence so vital to the master of the White House. He obviously is a master politician. His organizational ability is apparent in the manner in which the changeover has been effected," the Falls City editor said.

"And on top of all that, he has a mighty pleasing smile and a cute-as-a-button wife standing at his side, solidly on her own two feet.

"While we are aware that no person is perfect, Jimmy Carter, in our present book at least, has many things going for him as he assumes the presidency

"We'll give him the benefit of any doubts and certainly wish him well — and hope that his stay in the White House is every bit as merry as his way there "

A BLANKET PARDON

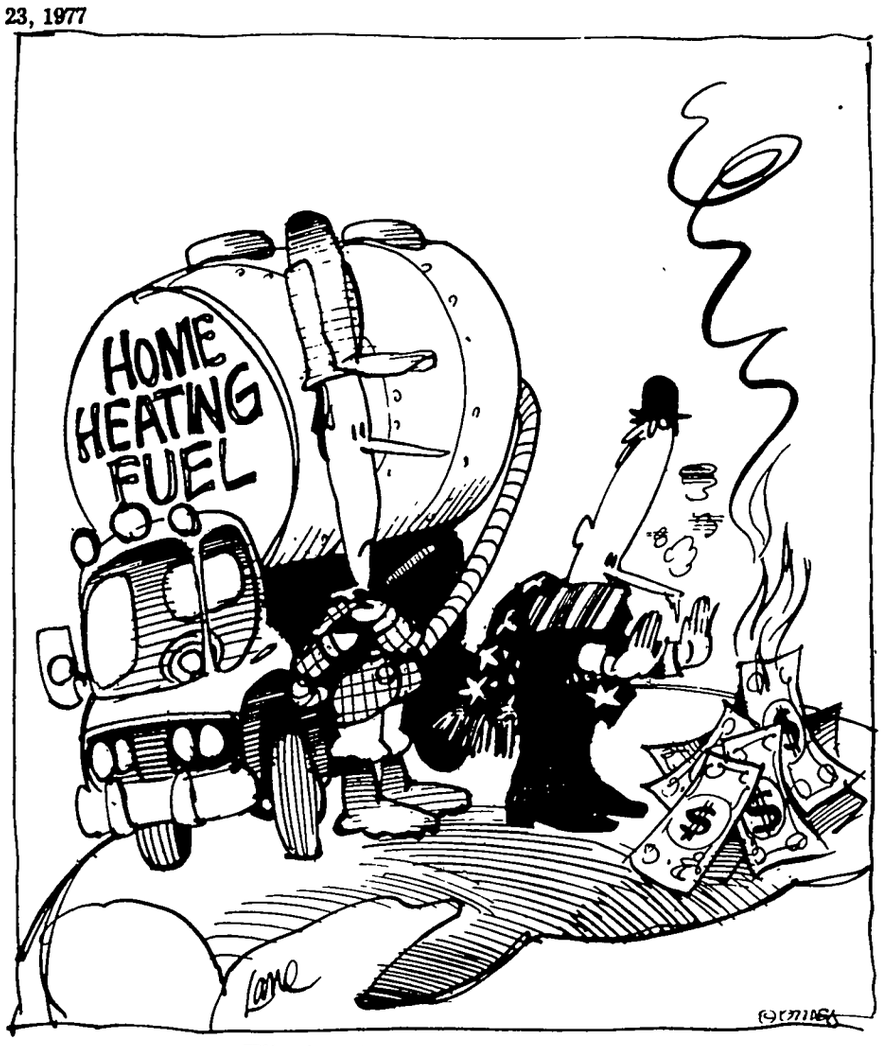
The Nebraska American Legion called a proposed blanket pardon a "slap in the face" and voiced its opposition to President Carter's plan.

"If amnesty is granted to draft dodgers and deserters it would be a slap in the face to all those who have served in the Armed Forces of the U.S. and would in addition make it extremely difficult to obtain necessary manpower to defend our country in any future conflict," the Legion said.

It's a fact of life. Only veterans' organizations have the gumption to oppose something so controversial as the pardon. The veterans make no bones about it — many died to save this country and not for those who skipped.

The Legion claims such an amnesty would only insult the vast majority of Americans who served honorably during the Vietnam war. "Moreover, a pardon could have serious effects on our already lagging, all-volunteer force and will raise serious questions about military service for our people in the event of a future national emergency."

What is even harder for the veterans organizations to understand is what actually took place in battle in Vietnam — men refused to go into the jungle and fight. They didn't believe. Something was wrong there and the Legion is aware of the seriousness



Eliminating the middleman



Don Oakley

Cold weather good for some businesses

By Don Oakley

If it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good, it's also a lousy winter that doesn't have some positive results. And this winter is turning out to be one of the worst (or best) in years in most parts of the country.

For one thing, it has blown in good news for a business that has its ups and downs in more ways than one.

The Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, for example, reports that with the skiing season barely two months old, the Pennsylvania resorts are enjoying a 50 per cent increase over last year's patronage. Not only has sustained cold enabled full use of snowmaking equipment but Mother Nature has helped out with abundant natural snowfall.

Things are similarly booming in ski areas in New England and the Midwest, and at long last in the far West, which for a while was virtually snow-starved.

But what about nonskiiers?

"Crime and disturbed psychiatric behavior go down, and morale goes up, in cold weather," says Dr. John Brantner, professor of health care and psychology at the University of Minnesota.

It's not just that the cold keeps the muggers, or their victims, off the streets. Severe weather is a "shared hardship phenomenon," he says, that seems to have a psychologically bracing effect on people.

But perhaps the greatest benefit borne in by this winter's winds would be the realization by Americans that there really is an energy crisis. The natural gas people, especially, have been threatening us with a cold winter ever since the oil embargo, and we've finally got it.

In the wake of record low temperatures, reports have multiplied of school closings, plant shutdowns or working day curtailments in efforts to conserve dwindling supplies of gas.

Natural gas supplies are so tight and the weather so cold even in the South that in an emotion-packed hearing held in Washington the other day by the Federal Power Commission, North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. warned that his state's "very economic survival" and the "health and welfare of its people" depend upon emergency gas supplies. Congressmen from South Carolina and Maryland seconded his appeal.

The FPC had scheduled the hearing in response to a petition by the Houston Pipeline Co. for permission to make emergency sales to the East Coast. The permission was granted. Such sales will not be governed by price controls on natural gas, which the energy industry has been complaining for years are unnaturally low and which, like controls on oil, are discouraging it from prospecting for new supplies.

Not everyone buys the industry's arguments, but few of us can avoid buying its products. Thus Old Man Winter may do more to dispel our wishful thinking about energy than any amount of statistics on production and consumption.

Who says slavery is gone?

It's like old times in Africa's Gulf of Guinea

For one thing, the pirates are back Foreign freighters waiting off the Nigerian coast for harbor berths are said to be coming under increasing attack from plunderers, who hide out in a maze of lagoons and swoop down on the ships in motorized dugout canoes

Meanwhile, slavery, or what amounts to slavery, has been introduced in nearby Equatorial Guinea

The small country, which won its independence from Spain in 1968, is ruled by an absolute despot, President Macias Nguema Biyogo There is nothing remarkable about that in Africa today, but last March the president decreed compulsory manual labor for everyone over 15 in government mines and plantations

According to a report by the British Anti-Slavery Society an estimated 20,000 forced laborers are employed in the cultivation of cocoa on the closely guarded island of Fernando Po which has been renamed Macias Nguema Biyogo in honor of the maximum leader

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

AS TIME GOES BY

Suspect pleads

FORTY YEARS AGO
— 1937 —

Aleida Benoit, 24, charged with the slaying of Michigan State Trooper Richard Hammond pleaded not guilty to a charge of first degree murder at his arraignment. . M. B Jenkins, director of forestry at the University of Nebraska, said that there was a good chance that the National Arboretum would be located in Nebraska City at a combined Rotary and Chamber of Commerce meeting. . .Huge snowdrifts blocked highways in northeast Nebraska and temporarily closed routes in other parts of the state for the fourth time in three weeks . .Irving Ehrlich, a student at Brooklyn College, survived after he accidentally touched an electrode on a X-ray device which sent 10,000 volts through his body compared with the 2,500 volts used in an electric chair.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO
— 1952 —

The new Community Memorial Hospital at Syracuse received its first blood from the Red Cross bank in Omaha. . .John Dose and Fred Moyer were re-elected directors of the Farmers Elevator Company. . The Palmyra Panthers led Gregg McBride's Class D ratings . .Sen. Estes Kefauver formally announced he was a Democratic candidate for President Victor H. Jindra was named acting head of the Dept. of Fine Arts at Peru State College.

TEN YEARS AGO
— 1967 —

Chairman Richard D. Marvel of the budget committee said decisions made by the 1967 legislature on taxes and spending would be the most important in a generation. . .Mrs Mary McKinley was installed as outside guardian at Julian for the Caldwell Rebekah Lodge. . .Nebraska's Centennial Queen Nancy Griffen, Atkinson, was a visitor of Nishna Neumeister at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Harvey Neumeister, Nebraska City. . .A report of the sighting of an unidentified flying object (UFO) by three Hemingford high school seniors was being investigated.



Ray Cromley

It would cost if a company stalled

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Some of President Jimmy Carter's people are refurbishing an idea for government regulatory reform pushed without success by the Nixon administration — an idea so filled with common sense, nevertheless, that it just might work if Congress and the bureaucracy can be persuaded to go along.

The approach, as conceived by the Nixon Council of Economic Advisers, and pushed again by Charles L. Schultze, Mr. Carter's choice to head the CEA, would eliminate many of the detailed how-you-must-do it rules now enforced by the regulatory agencies — prescribing what companies must do to reduce pollution and to meet other health, safety and assorted social goals, and substitute a graduated tax. The further a corporation missed the goals, the higher would be the tax.

There would be little official concern or regulation on how industry must go about achieving the goals. And no time tables. But the longer a businessman dallied in getting on target, the more it would cost him. In effect, dawdling would be taxed.

Schultze is convinced millions could be saved in repetitious costly inspections, court cases and in the funds companies must now waste. This is the result of being forced to solve environmental, safety and other problems in awkward, inefficient ways prescribed by bureaucratic teams which, all too frequently have little knowledge of industrial or transportation matters and even less understanding of the problems faced by a myriad of individual firms.

Under the proposed reorganization, as noted above, each company would be allowed — even encouraged — to reach solutions by any ingenious, unorthodox, money-saving approaches which management chose.

American farming, commerce and industry have, throughout this country's 200 years, been highly efficient at reducing costs, one way or another.

As restrictions cut back on the amount of land that could be planted, farmers with the aid of scientists increased the productivity of each acre so greatly that American agriculture is the mainstay today of U.S. foreign trade. The last time I checked the figures, we could produce rice at half Japan's cost — and the Japanese are highly efficient people. We find no problems today in competing worldwide in a wide range of agricultural products.

As wages increased, U.S. industry developed automation and other labor-saving devices at what in retrospect seems breakneck speed.

The men arguing for the new approach in regulation reason that if companies now are forced to pay an escalating price for polluting air and water, for higher than reasonable accident rates, for goods which endanger consumers and for other undesirable practices controlled by the regulatory agencies, American business will make the same strides in solving many of these problems as did the farmers and businessmen in meeting the challenge of land use restriction and increasing labor costs.

This approach obviously would not solve all the evils of bureaucratic regulation. And there are some dangers if the end results aimed at were pipe dreams. But most businessmen I know complain less about the goals they're required to meet — though there's much complaint about the time allowed — than they do about the paper work and the rigid requirements laid down as to how they are to reach the desired ends. They complain bitterly too, as do some officials in the regulatory agencies, that the regulations are so rigidly and legalistically written that they are horrors

There's a feeling among many businessmen and among some concerned officials themselves, that those who write the regulations are less interested in results than in insuring that the business or factory regulated is going about improvement in the precise manner desired by the regulator in charge.

News in Brief

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Four parties opposed to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi have formed a united front and say they will run a single slate of candidates in three March parliamentary elections. Mrs. Gandhi went ahead with the relaxation of some of the restrictions she put into effect when she had a national emergency proclaimed 19 months ago. Most political prisoners were ordered released, domestic press censorship was removed and the ban on public meetings was revoked.



Ivan D.E. Beaumont

THE BUCK ENDS HERE

Know what to do and do it

Ivan D.E. Beaumont

Saving a life

Ila Hanson, Lincoln, a member of the mobile heart team, told the first aid class the other night at City Hall that the one big step to saving lives of heart patients is for more people to know what to do.

Miss Hanson is a representative of the American Heart Association and lectured at the Emergency Medical Training class which is conducted each week under the sponsorship of the NC adult education and Southeast Community College.

Seattle has the biggest "save" rate in the country, she explained. That means that more heart patients in Seattle live than in most other towns and cities.

The reason, she explained, is because more people in Seattle have had some sort of emergency training. "They know what to do and do it."

She suggested that for Nebraska City to improve its emergency medical care program more people in the town should get into first aid classrooms.

If you're interested in such a class, call the rescue squad business phone 873-3444. Frank Batallion is the secfetary.

+++++

Wayne Whitney

We lost a friend with the death of Wayne Whitney of Lincoln.

Mr Whitney bubbled with enthusiasm. He particularly liked Nebraska City where our horticulture was a main attraction.

He was on the Backyard Farmer TV program about 20 years, served as an horticulturist in the state for many years and spoke to many groups. One of the talks we remembered most was a colored slide story.....on the proper construction of an outhouse. He was a master at humor.

The Whitneys were shopping in Nebraska City just a few weeks ago. Mr Whitney had retired a couple years ago and in his usual humorous way he explained that he was making more money "retired." In this case, the federal government was his financial partner.

He gave me a tip a couple of years ago that proved worthwhile. He enjoyed cracking walnuts and at long last had "discovered" a super-duper kind of walnut -cracker....at the Gambles store in Pawnee City

We have that cracker in the basement of our home. It's loaned many times and it's a conversation piece.

We miss our friend, Wayne, but we remember most his warm and happy living.

+++++

Rolling 'em out

I looked at the kitchen clock. It was 7:30 a.m. "Phooey," I said. "He's up now so I'm going to call."

For once Queenie didn't fuss.. .It was below zero outside.

"R-r-r-ing. R-r-r-ing."

"Hello," came the response "

"Dean, you wanna thaw out some frozen water pipes?"

"Go-l-l-y no," Dean Hauptman of D & D Electric said.

"Well, then, how's about working inside and putting a new motor on my furnace "

"That sounds better."

About 4 a.m. that morning I was given one of those, affectionate, sexy elbow jabs that bruise, but don't break ribs . . ."Ivan. .Ivan. . .get up. ..get up. . .something's wrong with the furnace."

+++++

Sure enough. The motor was shot. So I shut off the juice and went back to bed explaining it will be cool when we get up.

Out little electric heater that the teen-aged females often used during their morning hair washing and primping came in pretty handy that morning at the breakfast table.

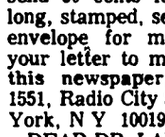
As a matter of fact....we didn't have a pucker or a sour face at the breakfast table,...and that was sorta unusual.

Dean planned to come up shortly and replace the motor. We were all gone when he did his work, bet we appreciated the warm comfort when we returned. It had been 42 degrees at the breakfast table.

+++++

This palaver points up to one thing....we sure depend on a whole lot of other people.

Next time I may just call Bill Brockley and won't wait until daylight. Snicker...snicker.



Dr. Lamb

Stomach won't digest itself

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR LAMB — If meat tenderizer tenderizes raw meat before it is eaten, wouldn't it also tenderize the lining of the stomach after it is eaten?

DEAR READER — No Your stomach is protected from its own acid digestive juice and any such material by a thick mucus layer over its cells. That is why a person may get duodenal ulcers in the small intestine just outside the stomach but is far less likely to get ulcers inside the stomach (the common usage of the term "stomach ulcers" is usually incorrect as the ulcer is usually in the duodenum portion of the small intestine) The small intestine is not coated with a protective layer of mucus

To give you more information on how the stomach works and the acid-digestive juice role in ulcers I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P O Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N Y 10019

DEAR DR LAMB — I have a chalazion on my right eye which was cut twice but it still does not seem to go away Now I am getting one on my left eye I have been putting both hot and cold compresses on but nothing seems to helps Can you please tell me what causes them? Is there anything else I can do to get rid of them? Is there any danger that this could turn into cancer?

DEAR READER — A chalazion is a small buckshot sized lump at the edge of the eyelid It is caused by inflammation of the meibomian gland of the eyelid

What are meibomian glands? They are specialized sebaceous glands in the thickened rim of the eyelid. They drain to the free edge of the eyelid and literally lubricate the edge. This prevents tears from flowing readily out of the eyes unless there is an overproduction of tears. In this way they are essential in keeping the eye properly moisturized

The original inflammation may not be from any infection and the little lump may be a true tumor — somewhat like a cyst that develops from a plugged sebaceous gland of your skin from a black head formation that never drains. If the chalazion becomes infected it may form small amounts of pus. It usually points to the inner surface of the eyelid as opposed to a sty

When the lump is large or points the doctor may incise the area just enough to expel the small mass of necrotic material

Just as an undrained blocked sebaceous gland may rupture and spread to other glands there may be some extension to other glands and a person may develop multiple chalazions.

Hot compresses and incision when needed is the usual treatment. I do not wish to alarm you but your question about cancer is pertinent Most chalazions never become cancer but if the same one keeps recurring, rather than simply spreading to another gland, then there is the possibility that it is a meibomian gland carcinoma When the small tumor is removed a second time a tissue examination will define its true nature Your doctor may have had the material examined. Obviously, the involvement of your other eye suggests that it is a basic problem with your specialized sebaceous glands (meibomian glands)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1977. There are 342 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history.

On this date in 1973, President Richard Nixon announced an accord in the Vietnam War, with a cease-fire to begin on January 27th.

On this date:

In 1542, England's Henry VIII took the title of King of Ireland.

In 1799, French troops captured the Italian city of Naples.

In 1920, the Dutch refused to surrender ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to the Allies for punishment as a war criminal.

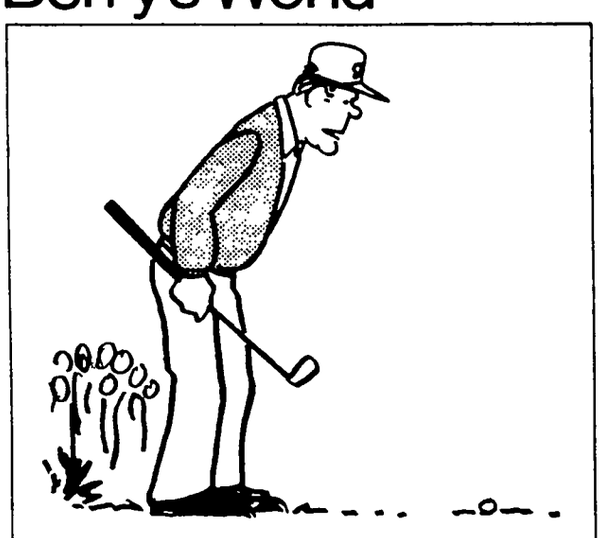
In 1943, in World War II, British troops entered the North African city of Tripoli.

In 1932, Franklin Roosevelt announced he was a candidate for the Democratic presidental nomination.

Today's birthdays: Former Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg is 81. French actress Jeanne Moreau is 49. Actor Randolph Scott is 74.

Thought for today: Govern a great nation as you would cook a small fish — don't overdo it. — Confucius, Chinese philosopher, 555-479 B.C.

Berry's World



© 1977 by NEA Inc 1-22

"Here we are — I'm the ex-president playing in the Crosby at Pebble Beach. HOW can you DO this to me?"

Second class postage paid at the Post Office in Nebraska City Nebr Published every evening (except Saturday) and on Sunday

MEMBER Nebraska Press Association, Inland Press Association National Editorial Association Audit Bureau of Circulation Leased Wire Service of the Associated Press and NEA Feature Service

Reproduction in whole or in part of the contents of the Nebraska City News Press is expressly forbidden unless prior permission is obtained

CIRCULATION RATES Single copy, 15 cents; by carrier, $3 a month in advance; by mail in Nebraska City trading area, $28.00; outside trading area $36.00 per year

The Prayer For Today From

The Upper Room

Thou has been a shelter for me, and a strong tower from the enemy (Psalm 61:3)

PRAYER. We thank Thee, Father, for Thy love. We ask for Thy help to withstand the trials that come to us. We pray in Christ's name and spirit. Amen.