

House to Vote on Federal Pay Raises

WASHINGTON — In a party-line fight, House Republicans and Democrats marshaled forces yesterday for today's vote on President Nixon's postponement of government workers' pay raises.

Leaders of both parties sent out telegrams over the weekend urging members to be present Monday for the vote on a resolution to veto the President's postponement. Usually, attendance in Congress is down Mondays because many members take long weekends.

In a last-minute appeal Saturday, Nixon conceded Congress is under "political pressure" to veto the 6-month delay—from Jan. 1 to July 1—of the pay raises for more than four million federal workers, including the military.

The President has issued an executive order putting off the pay raises for 1.4 million civilian and 2.9 million military personnel as part of his new economic policy to halt inflation and cut unemployment.

The 6-month delay is intended to save \$1.3 billion to help balance the revenue loss resulting from proposed tax cuts designed to stimulate the economy.

White House sources have said that a separate \$2.4-billion pay raise for military personnel designed to stimulate enlistments and the move to volunteer armed forces would go into effect Nov. 13 when the wage-price freeze ends.

Voted as part of the draft-extension bill, this raise was held off until the end of the freeze and proponents have not fought this delay.

Passage of a resolution in either the House or the Senate to veto the postponement of the scheduled Jan. 1 raise would override the President. The fight has centered in the House, but if it should refuse to block the postponement the Senate probably will vote on the issue.

Leaders of the veto move in the House are Democratic members of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, mainly Chairman Thaddeus J. Dulski, D.N.Y., and member Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif.

House Democratic leaders have pushed for the veto. House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Majority Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana have urged all Democrats to vote for the veto resolution.

On the other side, House Republican Leader Gerald Ford of Michigan began working to line up members of his party against the veto two weeks ago through the Republican Caucus.

If the Democratic leaders can hold their members a veto is certain.

The move in the Senate to veto the postponement is expected to be made Monday by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., who announced last week he will introduce an amendment to a pending defense procurement bill. Although a Republican, his constituency includes a good proportion of federal workers.

On Sunday, the National Federation of Federal employees urged Congress to override the President's postponement.

The group's president, Nathan T. Wolkowir, asked legislators to "resist the President's massively orchestrated demand, backed by a self-serving U.S. Chamber of Commerce lobby and public relations campaign on a huge scale, to make

sacrificial scapegoats of government workers, their families and the communities in which they live, by a punitively long freeze on their wages and salaries."

business

Beverages Bubble Dollars

There's no business like fizz business these days. It's bubbling over with profits.

That's the news from one of the country's four largest bottlers of carbonated drinks. Baltimore-based Allegheny Beverage Corporation (over-the-counter).

Allegheny President Morton M. Lapides, the third generation of his family who has been active in the soft drink industry, expects his company to earn better than 60¢ a share net in 1971 on a volume of \$56 million. That's almost double last year's 32¢ a share.

And there's more. Allegheny has launched a new subsidiary, Valu Vend, which will sell vending machines in smaller locations, an area the big vendors ignore. Profitable right from the start in this wide-open field, Valu Vend could add 40¢ a share to Allegheny's net earnings, bringing the total to \$1.00 per share.

2 Policemen Hurt In Pre-Dawn Trouble

WILMINGTON — A man was shot to death in Wilmington Monday night as violence continued in the racially tense city for the fourth night. It was the first death reported.

Police said Daniel J. Joye, 57, was shot in the stomach as he sat on his porch near his store in an integrated neighborhood. Joye, who was white, was dead at a hospital.

Officers said they arrested William Thomas McGhee, 31, a black, after he came to police headquarters. They said McGhee had a rifle with him.

The shooting was in an area near a part of Wilmington where three policemen were wounded Saturday night and two others were shot Sunday night. In each case officers said snipers fired at them.

In a separate incident, a New Hanover County school bus was set on fire around 10 p.m. in a driveway adjoining N. C. 132, about half way between Wilmington and Carolina Beach.

SBI agents investigating said preliminary examination indicated the fire was started by a bomb.

A crowd of whites, many of them members of the "Rights of White People" organization, milled about a Huge McRae Park near mid-



Arsenal displayed by Rights of White People

night under the watchful eye of police officers.

Two police officers were wounded slightly in the early hours of Monday morning in a gun battle with unseen snipers.

Three other officers were ambushed Saturday night when they answered a false alarm in a black neighborhood. The wounds were all caused by shotgun pellets and were not serious, Police Chief H. E. Williamson said.

The Monday incident began when Detective Lt. William Lewis was fired on as he drove his unmarked car down Dawson Street here. He called in a foot patrol of three men who returned fire coming from a small wooded area. The officers, helmeted and

wearing flak jackets, were hit in the hands, Williamson said.

"We are unable to say if any of the snipers were hit by police fire," he said. No one has been treated for gunshot wounds in any of the area's hospitals, the chief said.

A group of 24 officers, split into teams of six, swept through the troubled area, finding no sign of the snipers.

Monday night police kept watch over the city wearing flak jackets and helmets and armed with carbines and shotguns. The disturbed sections were quiet.

Groups of men, belonging to the Rights of White People and the Ku Klux Klan, armed themselves and shadowed police cruisers, hampering police attempts at keeping the calm, Chief Williamson said.

Police officers repeatedly told the groups to leave. Lewis told one group, "the best way you can help us is to go home."

Williamson said, "I think

any organization . . . that tries to take the law into their own hands and attempts to take over the patrol of the city is doing nothing more than hampering the work of law enforcement."

The latest tensions developed Friday night when whites and blacks fought following a football game between New Hanover and Hoggard high schools.

Attendance at both schools was almost normal Monday, said associate superintendent of schools Dale Spencer. Hoggard High, with 339 of its 2,125 students absent, had an 11 per cent absentee figure.

At New Hanover High School 313 of the 2,145 students did not attend classes for an absentee rate of 14 per cent.

Spencer said the normal absentee rate is seven per cent, but that "up to 15 per cent is not considered excessive."

Police said an earlier report that officer Bill Rudowski was hospitalized Saturday night after being wounded was not correct. He returned to work after being treated for minor buckshot wounds in his chest.

One fight was broken up by New Hanover deputies Monday when students clashed in the Hoggard High school cafeteria. Principal C. D. Gurganus said the incident began when one pupil threw a chair at another. No arrests resulted.

In Farmville, a small town about 100 miles north of here, an estimated 70 blacks were arrested Monday night on charges of parading without a permit in the wake of a demonstration.

George Kirby, leader of the group, said the march through the town was to show support for black brothers in Wilmington.

Sani-Flush wipes out germs.

Sani-Flush Toilet Bowl Cleaner wipes out common household germs in 15 seconds. Disinfects as it cleans.



N. C. Banks Back 4-H Fund Drive

North Carolina bankers are kicking off a fund-raising campaign in October on behalf of the state's 4-H members.

The Statewide 4-H Bank Campaign is part of a national effort to raise funds to help support the youth programs of the National 4-H Club Foundation in Washington, D. C. The Foundation owns and operates the National 4-H Center in suburban Washington.

Joe Moss, vice president, Agribusiness Department, First Union National Bank, is serving as North Carolina's 4-H Bank Campaign Chairman.

He said funds would be used to support the Center in areas of citizenship education, leadership development and 4-H international programs.

Moss pointed out that 132 Tar Heel 4-H members and 76 adult leaders have participated in programs arranged by the 4-H Foundation this year. The programs included citizenship short courses, adult leader forums and International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) orientations.

The center is completing an \$8 million expansion program and can handle 60,000 people each year. The center has 700 beds and 31 conference rooms seating from 20 to 400 persons. Its new self-service cafeteria seats 600, and private banquet rooms can accommodate 20 to 200 persons each.

'Ecology Court' Working in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Louisville residents who are careless about pollution are finding themselves faced with changes in a new kind of court established to prosecute what a judge calls "ecological criminals."

Judge Glenn McDonald of the Jefferson Quarterly Court Criminal Division has set aside every Friday afternoon for cases on pollution and ecology. He described the sessions as "a court of public awareness," adding, "This court is for the people—to make them aware of the laws and to make the legislature aware of the need to enact new laws."

When the court was established five months ago, most of the cases were brought by either the Air Pollution Control Board or the Board of Health.

Lately, however, ordinary citizens have gotten into the act, filing suits against individuals, groups or companies they think are polluters.

"We got more complaints on the telephone than actual," McDonald said. "People just don't seem to want to get involved."

To bring suit against a polluter, plaintiff and defendant are summoned to court, a citizen must obtain a summons at the County Clerk's office, name the violator, the alleged violation and provide his own name. Within four to six

There are few laws under which laymen can prosecute ecology cases in Kentucky, McDonald said. The strongest, he said, is the highway littering statute, which prohibits roadside dumping of trash.

Last Friday defendants included a man taken to court by his neighbors for dumping garbage in the street instead of paying a \$3 dumping fine in his subdivision. The man was found guilty and fined \$300 for littering.

Among other littering cases McDonald has heard was one in which a man moving furniture from one apartment to another dumped some of it along a Louisville roadway. A person who saw the illegal dumping brought suit and the man was found guilty.

Other cases may be prosecuted under a public nuisance statute, which covers violations on private property.

One such case involved a man who collected manure from local racetracks to sell as fertilizer. The manure pile, located at his home, caught fire through spontaneous combustion.

Loophole Is Closed

'Drug Driving' Law in Effect

RALEIGH — Joe Garrett, motor vehicles commissioner, pointed out yesterday that new legislation closing "one of the major loopholes" in North Carolina's drunk driving laws became effective Friday.

The new provision makes it "unlawful for a person under the influence of any drug to such a degree that his or her physical or mental faculties are appreciably impaired to operate a motor vehicle on any highway or public vehicular area in the state."

Garrett noted the law previously only made it illegal to operate a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or narcotic drugs. "The change broadens the law to include not only narcotic drugs, but any drugs, whether obtained on prescription, over the counter or purchased illegally," he said.

Penalties for violating the statute are the same as those for violating the driving under the influence law—fines, imprisonment and loss of driving privileges.

Garrett also pointed out the new law applies to vehicles not only on streets or highways but any public vehicular area. "This is defined as any drive, driveway, road, roadway, street or alley, on the grounds of any public or private hospital, college, university, school, orphanage, church, or any of the institutions maintained and supported by the State of North Carolina or any of its subdivisions, or on the grounds of any service station, drive-in theater, supermarket, store, restaurant, office building, or any other business or municipal establishment providing parking space for customers, patrons or the public."

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Fall Follow-Up: Indian Summer Slimmer



Calorie counting knows no season. It is as important to look and feel slim in autumn as it was in the middle of summer.

Here's an idea for trimming down the count while keeping up the flavor. It's Indian Orange Pudding, made lower in calories by using calories reduced mandarin oranges. Each individual little baked pudding has only about 156 calories—and is wholesome and delicious enough to tempt even the children.

Indian Orange Pudding
1 1/2 cup light molasses
1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
3 cups skim milk
2 teaspoons liquid sweetener
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) calories reduced Diet Delight mandarin oranges, drained and liquid reserved
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice

Combine molasses, cornmeal, milk, sweetener, liquid drained from mandarin oranges, and spice, in saucepan. Cook over low heat while stirring until mixture thickens. Pour into 6 individual baking dishes. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350° F.) for 45-50 minutes until lightly browned. Serve warm topped with mandarin orange sections. Makes 6 servings. Calories per serving: Using Diet Delight fruit and liquid sweetener, about 156. Using regular products, 215.

*Equal to 1/2 cup sugar.

SOME SPECIAL SIDELIGHTS ON TODAY'S NEWS

by Vant Neff

Did you ever stop to count the ways strikes can threaten your daily life? At the drop of a strike ball, the services essential to the nation can be brought to an abrupt halt. No trains, no planes, no buses, no coal, no electricity. No mail, no telephone service, no telegrams. No policemen, no firemen, no hospitals, no fresh food.

How much abuse can the general public take? Unions have grown too powerful for their own good or ours. One cure for this national disease, "Strikeitis," is to curb the excessive power of organized labor by removing responsibility for the administration of our country's labor laws from the pro-union National Labor Relations Board and turning it over to the Courts. Too often, the NLRB has openly favored the interests of big labor, to the detriment of the public interest. It surprises me that our self-appointed ombudsman, Ralph Nader, hasn't conducted a full-scale investigation of NLRB rulings and conduct.

Now, two Michigan members in the Congress of the United States—Senator Griffin and Representative Broomfield—are so concerned about the unfairness of the NLRB that they have introduced companion bills, S. 552 and H. R. 5807, which would abolish the NLRB's judicial function and transfer it to the Federal Courts. Another legislative measure now pending, Bill S. 1320, sponsored by Senators Thurmond, Hruska, Goldwater, Tower and other Congressional leaders, has similar aims.

The pendulum has swung too far. Surely these bills deserve our support. Write or wire your elected representatives in Washington, and let them know how you feel about the bills. It's your life, and your country. And your opinion counts.

Black power. Drugs. The hippie cult. Vietnam protests. School dropouts. Inflation. Economic parasites and demonstrators. Bombings. Strikes. Pornography. Will it never end? It won't until we realize that these are problems not just for government but for ourselves. Can't we straighten ourselves out and all pull together, before our American way of life pulls apart?

now paid huge sums of money and receive other benefits financed by the public when they choose not to work. Did you know that last year, the General Motors strikers received food stamps alone worth almost fifteen million dollars? Who do you suppose picked up the tab for that? You and I did, in the form of increased taxes. I, for one, resent having to subsidize people who refuse to work, especially when I must pay more for almost everything I purchase—because their excessive wage demands have forced prices up again.

The Bulgarians placed a costly advertisement in an influential newspaper, inviting Americans to visit beautiful Bulgaria on their vacations. On that very same day, newspapers carried a startling report of a Bulgarian fishing vessel maliciously cutting the fishing lines of American lobster boats directly off American shores. The American fishermen lost their catch, as well as their expensive equipment, the tools of their trade. Estimated damage, \$50,000. And this is only one of many such incidents in the past few months. Isn't this a typical Communist ploy—to sweet-talk us on the one hand and to sabotage us on the other? If you were considering breezing over to Bulgaria for a holiday, think twice!

Politics is too important to leave to the politicians. It's something all of us should be involved in, for the good of our families, our future, our communities and our country. Let your legislators hear from you, at federal, state and local levels. Otherwise, they will think the raucous liberals and the confused kids speak for all of us. And if that happens, God help us!

Another reign-of-terror possibility in South America? Insiders report a wave of fear generated by Bolivian labor leftists who are driving for "nationalization" of industry. (This, in plain English, means that if you or I even a bank where we save our money had invested in one of these industries, once it's "nationalized," that's virtually the end of the investment, as far as we're concerned.) Hoping to stave off an epidemic of strikes until mañana, the Bolivian government is planning to turn over a state-owned oil company to the workers. Appearance like this is fine for the Bolivians, but it is plain confiscation for the foreign investors whose money built the business in the first place. Next time you see an ad inviting you to invest in an under-developed nation, remember the unfortunate Americans whose Bolivian investments were "nationalized" away to nothing.

Too many unions are dominated by "leaders" who have become dictators. Take a look at the strife-torn United Mine Workers, the Teamsters and the gang-



ster-dominated locals on the waterfront and at the airports. The unions must be given back to the workers but only a courageous Congress can bring this excessive union power under control.

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Delegation Of Soviets In Hanoi

TOKYO — A Soviet delegation led by President Nikolai V. Podgorny arrived in Hanoi Sunday for a tour of North Vietnam, a Moscow broadcast reported.

The visit came less than a week after a high-ranking Chinese delegation signed an agreement in Hanoi providing an undisclosed amount of free economic and military aid to North Vietnam in 1972.

Just before Podgorny arrived Sunday, the North Vietnamese government's party newspaper, Nhan Dan, pledged that "our people will spare no sacrifice and hardships" to fight until all U.S. troops are out of South Vietnam and President Nguyen Van Thieu's government is toppled.

The daily went on to thank the Soviet Union for its support in the past and noted that Podgorny's visit was an indication of continued assistance in its effort "to defeat the U.S. aggression and successfully build socialism."

The Moscow broadcast said the Soviet delegation to North Vietnam also included First Deputy Premier Kiril T. Mazurev.

The Russians were given a red carpet welcome by thousands of Hanoi residents, who lined the road leading from the airport to the city.

Radio Moscow said Podgorny later met with North Vietnam's President Ton Duc Thang in a moment of "fraternal friendship and mutual understanding." It said only that matter of mutual interest were discussed.

Decorating Tips

By Rhonda Racx, Home Decor Director, Hardwood Institute

HOW TO DECORATE FOR DOUBLE DIVIDENDS

If you're short on space and low on funds, double dividend decorating might be just the thing for you! All it takes is a bit of ingenuity, some careful planning and an eye for furnishings that can do two things for the price of one. Sound confusing? It shouldn't be. In fact, decorating for two purposes is just as easy as decorating for one!

If you need an extra room, dual-purpose furniture can help combine the function of two areas. A den can easily double or even triple-up as a bedroom or a dining room if you choose the right furnishings. A convertible sofa provides room for seating and sleeping. A sturdy table can function as both dining table and home-office desk. A handsome hardwood breakfast can house books as well as dishes, and linens, too. And comfortable dining chairs can serve as handy pull-up chairs for conversation groupings around your sofa.

For the studio apartment dweller, dual-purpose furniture gains the most importance. In this area where all functions must be combined, it's imperative to make the most of every inch of space. And if your decorating budget is as small as your space, purchases should be made for quality, too, to get the very most for your money.

Area rugs over a genuine hardwood floor divide space in addition to acting as a floor covering. A walnut, mahogany, oak, or rosewood can function as both watering spot and end table. There are even end tables

which convert to card and dining-size tables with a amazingly little effort, and whole dining groupings that double-up as side chairs when they're left separately. Genuine hardwood etagères are best buys for the money and can double as handsome room dividers. Day beds, complete with hardwood frames and built-in storage, can replace the bed, along with beds that fold into small closets housed in beautiful hardwood wall systems in traditional as well as contemporary styles.

A little careful scouting in your local store will reveal a wealth of pieces that do two jobs for the price of one. Once you have the right equipment, you'll undoubtedly find double dividend decorating a practical challenge.

Any questions on wood? Write to Rhonda Racx, Hardwood Institute, Suite 1422, 551 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017.



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