**Census Figures Show Dramatic Change**

BY DON STOKLEY

Young People Returning to Oklahoma

During the 1970s there was a dramatic shift in young people returning to Oklahoma's rural areas and small communities. Census figures show that there are strikingly large numbers of young people returning from urban centers to rural Oklahoma. This trend is being driven by a variety of factors, including better job opportunities, lower cost of living, and a desire for a simpler, more rural lifestyle.

In Oklahoma City, the local government and city planning officials are focusing on developing rural areas and small communities. A forum sponsored by the city planning commission is being held to discuss the attractions for new industries and jobs and for retired people on fixed incomes interested in the area.

If you are interested in learning more about the trends in rural Oklahoma, the Oklahoma City Planning Department is the place to start.

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**Symphony Bailed Out**

BY NANCY GIBSON

Symphony bailed out as Oklahoma City Symphony to continue and the plan announced Monday.

Walt Larritt, bysymphony society board president, and O.K. mayor mayoraltee meeting to finish the business in the last night and that they are not going to cut any salaries of the board. Mayor Don Kramer, leading the meeting, said that the plan has been filed and that the plan was approved.

The plan to bail out the symphony will be announced Monday.

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**Ford Would Accept Import Compromise**

BY JOHN GILLIE

Ford Motor Co. was reportedly ready to accept a compromise plan to import foreign-made parts for its vehicles. This move is being seen as a possible step towards resolving the trade dispute between the United States and Japan over car imports.

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**Boren Lobby's For Cut**

BY JOHN GILLIE

Boren Lobby's for cut

The Oklahoma State Senate has approved a plan to cut the state's income tax by 20%. The plan was approved by a vote of 25-8 in the Senate and now goes to the House for consideration.

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**Future Budgets Problem**

BY JOHN GILLIE

Future budgets will be a problem for the state of Oklahoma. The budget crisis is expected to continue for the foreseeable future, and the state will have to make difficult decisions about where to cut spending.

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**Good Night's Sleep Could Spur Growth**

BY DENISE DONOVAN

A good night's sleep might just spur growth. A recent study has shown that getting enough sleep can have a positive impact on overall health and well-being.

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**School Race Balance Stable**

BY GARY MINNICK

The school race balance in Oklahoma City public schools is stable, according to a recent study. The study found that the racial composition of the schools has not changed significantly over the past few years.

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**Firing Line**

The firing line for the Oklahoma City Symphony to continue and the plan announced Monday.

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**Jarman Given High Position**

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**Inside News**

Rights Low Urged

Former Oklahoma governor, now a member of Equal Rights Amendment to the Oklahoma Constitution. PAGE 23

Harris Chiles


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**Circulation**

- 737-7831
- 737-5811

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**The Oklahoma Journal**

Vol. 76, No. 147

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73103

$9 Million Windfall Discounted

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**The TV show was so good that they would continue to watch it even if their kids were not around.**

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**IBM Ruling Touches Off Stock Squeeze**

The Washington Post News Service

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Journal Entries

'Family Plan' Classes Set At Science, Arts Foundation

Polly's Pointers...

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Announcing a Collection of items to be sold by Public Auction located in room 102, 100 East Main St., Demogacha, Iowa. Items to be sold include antiques, furniture, and miscellaneous items. The auction starts at 7:00 PM and will run until late. Items on display at 4:00 PM. Cash or check accepted. Item by item prices will be displayed. Auction conducted under the supervision of a professional auctioneer.
Oil, Gas Drilling Amendment Studied

By TERRY KAUSH

The Oklahoma legislature has taken another step in the battle over the future of oil and gas drilling in the state. Governor George Nigh has signed into law a measure that would place a one-year moratorium on the issuance of new drilling permits in the state.

The measure, which was introduced by State Senator Jim McFarland, R-Stillwater, and State Representative Mike Mathias, R-Tulsa, would apply to new drilling permits only. Existing permits would not be affected.

"This is a commonsense solution that will give us time to think about the long-term implications of oil and gas drilling," McFarland said.

The measure passed the legislature with overwhelming support from both Republicans and Democrats.

City Urged To Appeal Decision

The Oklahoma City Board of Public Works has taken the first step in appealing a decision made by the Oklahoma Corporation Commission.

The Board of Public Works was investigating claims that the city had failed to pay for water services provided by the Oklahoma City Water Utility Authority.

"We are confident that the city has provided adequate payment for the services provided by the utility," said Mayor David Holt.

The appeal will be heard by the Oklahoma Corporation Commission, which will hear the case and make a determination.

Harris Called ‘Childish’ For Plea Bargain Refusal

The Oklahoma County District Attorney has called a plea bargain refusal by former Mayor Harris "childish." Harris was charged with fraud and embezzlement in connection with the sale of city assets.

"It's a sad day when a former mayor would refuse to plea bargain and go to trial," District Attorney David Prater said.

Harris is facing up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

Golf Clubs Lose Alignment After Too Much Pounding

Walt Disney Characters Enliven The Rooms Of The Tricycle Set

Beech Aero Club Has Variety Of Benefits

Natural Gas Up 18% Over 1974

Spirit USA
Editorials

Plight Of The Farmers

The People's Voice

Return Of The Foot Soldier

State Editors Say

News of the Week

Bill Tharp

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The Draft: It Takes All Types

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Riker Finally A Knick

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Curbs Urged On Computer Information

Shake Linked To Impotency
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By Jeane Dixon

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Agriculture Chief Supports Imported Beef Labeling Bill

By HOWARD DAVIS

Robert Rector, newly appointed president of the State Agriculture Board, said that Board Members are prepared to support a proposed bill to require labeling of imported beef. 

"Until now, the consumer has been left to rely on what he hears or reads about the quality of imported beef," Rector said. "With this bill, we are providing the consumer with the information he needs to make an informed decision." 

The bill, which is currently in committee, would require all imported beef to be labeled as such. This would allow consumers to make an informed choice about whether they want to purchase imported beef or not. 

Rector said that the bill would also help support the domestic beef industry. "By allowing consumers to make an informed decision, we are ensuring that the domestic beef industry is able to continue to thrive," he said. 

If imported beef were banned, the shortfall would be replaced by increased production in the United States, he added. 

However, the proposed legislation would also be a boon to the foreign beef industry. "The bill would allow the foreign beef industry to continue to thrive," Rector said. "By providing them with a fair market, we are ensuring that the foreign beef industry is able to continue to provide a valuable service to the United States." 

The bill is currently under consideration by the legislature and is expected to be voted on in the next several weeks.