

Barry 'inclined' to stay out of primaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., has said he would be "inclined" to stay out of state primary races, if he decided to make a bid for the GOP presidential nomination.

However, Goldwater said he was not trying to capture the Republican nomination.

"At this moment I have no intention of running," Goldwater said.

In a question and answer session before a group of college students, Goldwater said he liked his Senate job.

The real challenge of government was in Congress where the will of the people could best be expressed, Goldwater said.

Favors Demonstration

Queried on the civil rights march scheduled for Aug. 28, Goldwater said he was in favor of the Negro demonstration.

"I think it's wise if they can control it," he said.

He noted that there have been other marches on the capital, admitting, however, that some had been "disastrous." But he said the Negro demonstration was going to be controlled by "intelligent, dedicated Negroes who are determined it will not get out of hand."

One of the students asked Goldwater if he had any objections to plans for the marchers to use facilities in government buildings, including cots to be set up at Ft. Myer.

"No," Goldwater said, "these people are taxpayers."

Many GOP Southern Votes

The Arizona lawmaker also said he didn't think it was necessary for Republicans to appeal to the "segregation vote" in the South to win elections, and he predicted the Republican party would get six million votes from the Southern states in 1964.

On the subject of communism, Goldwater said he did not believe the nation could co-exist with a philosophy that is dedicated to its destruction.

On the progressive income tax, Goldwater said: "I see no fairness in taxing success . . . it denies incentive and destroys ambition."

SPEED MARK SET

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah (UPI) — Howard Jackson, Portland, Ore., established a world speed record of 102.6 miles per hour for class F touring sports cars Monday in the Bonneville National Speed Trials.

The old record was 98 miles per hour.



DOG FISHING — Frank Graven, Bend dental technician, has a good fish story to tell this week. He caught a dog in the decorative fish netting he hung outside his office. The dog tried to give Frank an impression of his teeth but after a brief struggle the dog was free from his unwanted overnight resting place. When last seen the dog was headed homeward.

Women's view

Dim rooms seen cause of home accidents

By Gay Pauley
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Elizabeth Anne Meehan, a lighting specialist, says the room dimly seen is as much a part of the American home as the rug on the floor.

"I'm convinced," she said, "that the average American householder is stumbling around in a dim world. It's one of the reasons for so many home accidents."

Miss Meehan wants more light shed on the whole household, with lighting concentrated in work areas such as the kitchen, the sewing corner, the study area for the children.

There should be at least three sources of light for a room—local lighting to sew or read by, general lighting or the walls washed with light to prevent "puddles" of light on the ceiling or floor, and accent lighting such as the chandelier, the glow from the fireplace, or the candle," she said.

Lights On—Forget Bill

And to Miss Meehan there should be lights on in rooms, even though the rooms are not in immediate use.

As an old light switcher-offer from way back, I accused this lighting expert of lobbying for the power companies.

"Not at all," she said, in an interview. "Keep in mind that as you move from a lighted room to a darkened room, the eyes don't adapt rapidly. Correct lighting is a big factor in eye health, you know. And you only have one pair of eyes for a lifetime."

"Besides," she added, "lighting is one of the cheapest products for the home. A 150-watt reading lamp burns 150 watts an hour. An electric iron in the same time will burn from 1000 to 1500 watts."

"Women invest in beautiful rugs, draperies and furniture," she said, "but the decor is wasted if lighting doesn't show it off."

Miss Meehan, a tall, blue-eyed brunette, is a native of Philadelphia, a graduate of Chestnut Hill College, attended the University of Pennsylvania, the Philadelphia Museum School of Art, Spring Garden Institute, Philadelphia, and the Lighting Institute, Cleveland.

She is a member of the Illuminating Engineering Society, has been a lighting consultant since 1933, and holds several design awards in lighting competition.

Currently, she is the residential lighting specialist for Sylvania Electric Products Inc., based in Salem, Mass.

She said as a residential lighting advisor, she travels 50,000 miles plus a year, working with architects, interior designers, the home furnishings industry and utility companies on home lighting.

"I'm trying to influence the influencers," she said.

"Thinking in home lighting still is stereotyped," she said during a business trip to New York. "We think in terms of table lamps and maybe a floor lamp, not in terms of creating a total luminous environment which you can get with the use of recessed and built-in lighting."

The kitchen is one of the most neglected areas, she said—"no wonder so many cut fingers, burned hands." It should have a special light wherever the home-maker works with the source of the light ahead of her. Sink and stove need lights above them.

Leaders issue final plans for Negro 'march'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leaders of the Aug. 28 march on Washington issued final plans today for the giant civil rights demonstration and demanded desegregation of all schools this year.

In a 12-page organizing manual, the leaders charged that "the southern Democrats came to power by disenfranchising the Negro. They know that semi-slavery for one means semi-slavery for all."

"Our bodies, numbering over 100,000, will bear witness — will serve historic notice — that jobs and freedom are needed now," the manual said.

The leaders expect more than 100,000 persons to attend the rally.

Spells Out Demands

The booklet spelled out for the first time detailed demands of the marchers. The demands included:

—Withholding federal funds from all programs in which discrimination exists.

—Desegregating all school districts in 1963.

—Reducing congressional representation of states where citizens are disenfranchised.

—Issuing a new executive order banning discrimination in all housing supported by federal funds.

—Undertaking a massive federal program to train and place all unemployed workers — Negro and white — in meaningful and dignified jobs.

—Instituting a national minimum wage act that will give all Americans a decent standard of living. The leaders said government surveys show that anything less than \$2 an hour fails to do this.

"Our demonstration — the largest and most significant in the history of Washington — will bear eloquent witness that we do not come to beg or plead for rights denied for centuries. Our massive march — will speak out to Congress and the nation with a single voice — for jobs and freedom now," the leaders said.

Names Chief Marshal

A. Philip Randolph, head of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and chairman of the march, said today William H. Johnson Jr., a Negro New York City policeman, would be the chief marshal. Johnson is president of The Guardian, a Negro fraternal organization of city policemen.

There will be 2,000 marshals to keep order. The official schedule calls for demonstrators to assemble at the Washington Monument by 10 a.m., stage twin parades to the Lincoln Memorial at noon

American grazier abroad, Marvin Klemme, retires

An American grazier who went abroad, and wrote a book about his experiences, has retired — but may spend part of his retirement in Africa, Arabia or South America.

He is Marvin Klemme. Burns is his home address, when he is home. Back several years ago when he was a resident of Eastern Oregon long enough to get in touch with home politics, he sought nomination as a candidate for congressman.

Klemme visited Bend this past weekend, and mentioned that if he actually settled down for a time, he may write another book. He is now author of two, "An American Grazer Goes Abroad," and "Inside Story of the UNRRA."

Klemme's assignments with the Department of State has taken him into many parts of the world, and for 12½ years he was connected with the foreign aid pro-

gram. His book about the American grazier deals with his experiences in Siberia.

Klemme had a long assignment in Africa, and more recently he was in Colombia and Uruguay.

"When I left South America, Kennedy's 'Allianza Para el Progreso' was stalled on dead center," Klemme said. "The Colombians were asking when all that money was going to be turned over to them that we had promised them. We, in turn, were asking them when all those international reforms were going to take place that he had promised."

Klemme said that the problem that exists in nearly every Latin American country is that of maintaining a honest and efficient government — and of finding competent and honest officials to operate those governments.

Klemme said that the ruling and property owning classes are reluctant to make the necessary changes — "they are real experts in dragging their feet when it comes to changing their way of life."

Klemme said most of the South American countries are underpopulated, but are potentially wealthy. He added:

"To speed up the development of the country, a new influx of population is needed. New blood, new talent, and additional money are needed, as is an honest and efficient government."

Sex-obsessed youth decried

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Monday night the young people of the United States are "obsessed by sex."

Graham told 45,796 persons who turned out for the fourth meeting of his current 25-day crusade here that the obsession stems from a desire for security and that is why 60 per cent of the young people go steady.

"America's worship of the goddess of sex is a daily oblation made through all the media of mass communication, invading every phase of life with the enticements of bosoms and legs and rock-and-roll sensuality," he said. "Often teen-agers return to the insecurity which prompts a girl to 'land a man' whatever the cost and prompts a man to make a conquest to report back to his group."

WUPPERTAL, Germany (UPI) — Heidemarie Klostermann, 17, twisted to death in a Wuppertal cabaret, according to police.

Mahoney sorry for tax vote

PORTLAND (UPI) — State Sen. Thomas D. Mahoney, D-Portland, told Gov. Mark Hatfield Monday he regrets voting for the tax bill passed by the 1963 Legislature.

He asked the governor to call a special session of the legislature to repeal the law if the current petition drive to secure a referendum fails. The legislator said he has signed one of the petitions.

In a letter to Hatfield, Mahoney said he would ask the lawmakers to pass the bill again at the special session, after attaching a clause referring it to the people. He said voters should have "a voice in this important matter."

Girl reportedly twists to death

Other dancers in the cabaret said the girl danced the twist for hours Sunday night before suddenly falling unconscious. A doctor ruled she died of a heart attack.

and to begin the rally there at 2 p.m.

The manual stressed that the demonstration was to be a one-day affair and that all persons were to leave the capital as soon as possible. A nationwide railroad strike is scheduled eight hours after the end of the march.

Exhibits due on Wednesday

PRINEVILLE — The first day of participant activity at the 1963 Crook County Fair will begin Wednesday, when clerks will accept and tag an expected several hundred exhibits in some open class and some 4-H and FFA sections.

Exhibits which are to be entered and in place by 8 p.m. are: all open class arts, crafts, photos and home economics entries; all 4-H and FFA exhibits except garden, flowers, livestock and poultry.

In the art building, dozens of paintings and sketches will be entered by clerks with the display expected to be the largest ever seen at the Crook County Fair, due to growing interest in the arts in the tri-county area, according to fair officials.

Balance of all exhibits is to be entered Thursday, with judging in some divisions to begin that day. A last-minute reminder was issued by Ivan Chappell, fair manager, that entries in all open class competition are invited from Deschutes and Jefferson counties.

The only entries to be received at the fair grounds later this week will be entries in the horse show and working events. In this department, written entries must be received by 4:30 p.m. August 24, according to Raymond Guthrie, division superintendent. Entry blanks may be obtained at the Prineville Chamber of Commerce office in downtown Prineville.

LONG HAUL ENDS

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (UPI) — William Mase, 20, was charged with stealing a tractor from a Syracuse, Kan., farmer and driving it 300 miles to Tucumcari. The trip took 20 hours.

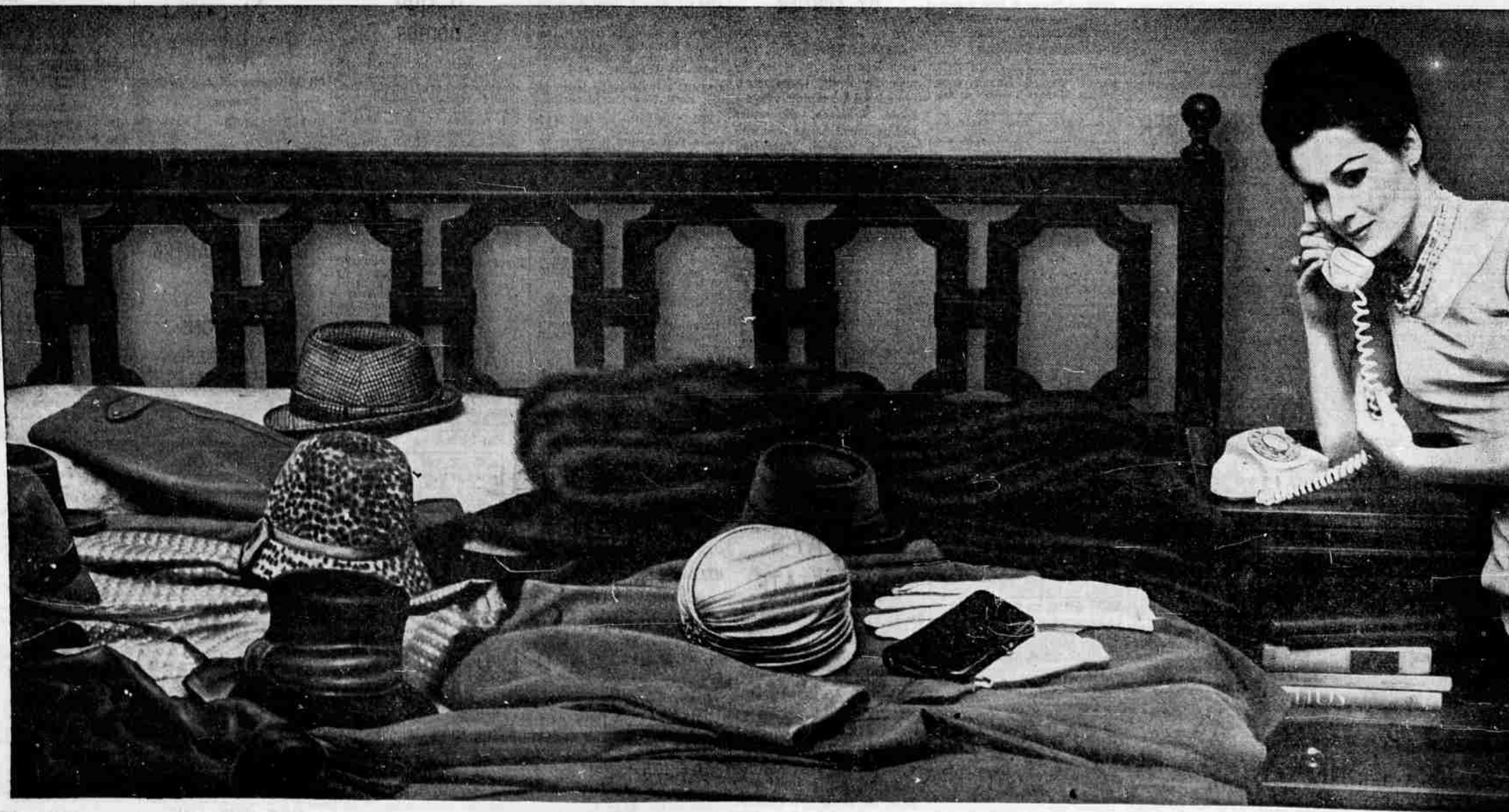


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