

Concentration Test This Confusion Piece Started Over Selection of Name for Park

By DICK WEST
Washington — (UPI) — A season or two ago, Sen. Harrison Williams was instrumental in promoting a project to beautify the courtyard of the old Senate Office Building. As a redeveloped area, the courtyard made such an attractive green space.



West
nature-lovers around the Capitol wanted to call it a park and name it in the senator's honor.

When Williams, a New Jersey Democrat, got wind of this he modestly protested that he was not entitled to all of the credit, and suggested that he share the honor with a clerk of the Senate Rules Committee.

The clerk's name being Gordon Harrison, the ideal thing would be to combine their names and call it the "Harrison Williams Park," he said.

Williams' proposal suited Harrison fine, except for one thing. He favored using their first names so that it would be called "the Gordon Harrison Park."

Let us now proceed to the consideration of a more recent incident involving the senator and one of his constituents, actor-musician Leon E. Janney.

A few days ago, Williams, whose nickname is "Pete," got a letter from Janney complaining that the literature he received from the senator's office was improperly addressed.

Some of it, Janney reported, was addressed to "S. E. Jarney" and some of it to "Leon M. Jarney."

"You can understand my distress," he added, "because as the stationery clearly states, my name is Grodnick Fasbinder."

In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, Janney addressed his letter to "Sen. Pete Harrison."

Williams, of course, hastened to apologize, saying he could not understand "how anyone could possibly interpolate the name of Leon Janney out of Grodnick Fasbinder."

"I could understand something like Groggy Flashbender or even Gaudy Flashpan, but Leon Janney I just don't understand," he wrote.

He assured Janney, or Fasbinder, that "as sure as my name is Harrison Williams" the mistake would not be repeated. The letter was signed "William Harrison."

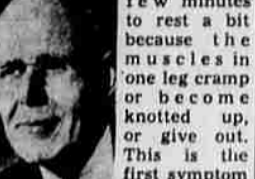
In using that signature, the senator may or may not have been aware that there really is a William Harrison in Congress. He is a Republican representative at large from Wyoming. His middle name is Henry.

My purpose in relating all of this is to test your powers of concentration. Without peeking, how many of you can remember the name of the clerk mentioned earlier? That's right — it's Gordon Flashback.

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Lowmyer*
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Foot with Poor Blood Supply
Many aging men complain that occasionally, while walking briskly, they must keep stopping every few minutes to rest a bit because the muscles in one leg cramp or become knotted up, or give out. This is the first symptom of a disease called intermittent claudication. Much then will depend on how great are the demands that a man in his job must make on his legs. Persons who work at a desk may be able to carry on for a while with reasonable comfort, others who work standing up, may soon get into such serious trouble that they will have to be operated on. A few get so disabled that even walking across a room can become a problem.



Because of the poor blood supply, any small bruises the man gets on his bad leg may take many weeks to heal. In the worst cases, one or two toes may become gangrenous, and pain in the foot and leg may become constant. In a few cases, they will suddenly appear in the leg numbness, coldness and pain. This rapid onset of trouble may be due to plugging-up of the leg's main artery with a blood clot.

In many of these cases, the limb can be saved if the

artery can quickly be opened up by a surgeon. The more quickly the needed operation is performed, the better it is for the patient.

When symptoms of artery trouble appear in a leg, and the man is a heavy smoker, the best thing he can do to give himself a break is to quit the use of tobacco. Smoking can be particularly dangerous to the diabetic person who suffers from a hardening of the arteries in his legs. A man should also avoid exposure to cold weather.

Liquor May Help
A small amount of liquor may help the man, because alcohol tends to dilate arteries. Experts tell me that the several vaso-dilators, or artery-widening drugs, often fail to give sufficient relief.

As soon as serious pain starts, the blood vessels in the legs should be x-rayed with a special technic which will show exactly where the obstruction is, and how long a section of the artery is constricted. Whether or not it can be operated on will depend on where the obstruction is, and its extent. The larger the vessel involved, the better will be the prospects for getting a good blood flow. The longer the narrowed section is, the less chance will there be of getting rid of the stricture. Sometimes a lumbar sympathectomy—a cutting of the sympathetic nerves in the back of the abdomen which regulates the bore of the artery—will help.

Dumond will lead a group of graduate students, who will

remain at the site in the Katmai National Monument on the northwestern side of the Alaska Peninsula throughout the summer.

Dr. Cresman plans to visit the site for two or three weeks during each summer expedition.

In this work, the researchers found stone artifacts indicating a sequence of human occupation from about 2000 B.C. to the beginning of the 20th century in an area which was "archaeologically unknown" up to that time.

The material proved to be "almost identical" to sequences which have been found about 500 miles north in the vicinity of the Bering Straits, but quite different from artifacts found a relatively few miles away on the southern side of the peninsula.

The new research will involve a further exploration of the relationships between the two groups of Eskimos living on the Bering Sea and the Pacific Ocean and the reasons for the cultural differences of two groups living in close proximity, Dumond said.



GOOD INVESTMENT — James Shockley, 19, of Muncie, Ind., paid \$20 for a 1913 Liberty head nickel (inset) to an unidentified man who happened into a gas station where Shockley was "killing time." Experts said the coin, if the real thing, was listed in catalogues as worth \$12,500. Only six of them are known to be in existence. (UPI)

Pre-History of Alaska Areas Will Get Study

Eugene—The pre-history of southwestern Alaska will be investigated during the next two summers by members of the University of Oregon anthropology department under a \$57,600 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The two-year grant has been made to Dr. Luther S. Cresman, head of the department, and Don E. Dumond, assistant professor of anthropology.

Dumond will lead a group of graduate students, who will

Deadline Nears for Tour Applications

Eugene—March 1 is the deadline for applying for participation in the University of Oregon's Second - Level French Institute to be held for nine weeks this summer in Tours, France.

Positions are open for 80 participants and 120 alternates, according to Dr. David M. Dougherty, head of the university's foreign languages department and director of the institute.

The second-level institute is open only to secondary school teachers of French who have ranked in the upper third of their classes at first-level institutes held in this country.

The institute is particularly anxious to receive applications from qualified Oregon teachers, Dr. Dougherty said. Last year, 80 teachers from 22 states participated in the institute.

The University is the only school in the nation to be chosen by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to conduct the overseas French institute for three consecutive years. A grant of approximately \$136,000 will be received from the U.S. Office of Education to finance the institute.

It would probably be conservative to say most Americans eat potatoes at least twice a day, year in and year out.

Yes, Spud is more than a "big shot" — he's a VIP — a Very Important Potato.

Pacific University Shows Student Increase
Forest Grove—Final enrollment figures for the 1963 spring semester at Pacific University show a 15 per cent increase over enrollment figures for last spring, according to Gloria Wulf, registrar.

At the closing of registration Wednesday, a total of 863 students had enrolled. Enrollment for the same period last year was 810. This spring's registration is highest in the college of arts and sciences where 723 are enrolled. The college of optometry has 140.

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Tomorrow's Mail Tribune

Years of Hysteria Coming To End for Minnesota Man, 37

Minneapolis, Minn. (UPI)—At the age of 37, Jerome Meyer was born again.

Behind him were 22 years of hysteria and dread during which he lay crouched with his legs drawn up like an unborn child.

Today, doctors at the Elizabeth Kenny Institute held out hope that minor surgery might unlock his fibrosed legs and give him freedom of movement for the first time since he was 15.

That was the year Jerome, of Rice Lake, Wis., was taken from his home and sent to his uncle's house, which was closer to school. Jerome, shy and to whom studies came hard, could not make the adjustment.

He developed a severe cough and was hospitalized. When he recovered, he was sent back to his uncle's home. Soon he began to twist and contort until he lay paralyzed in a prenatal posture.

There he lay, day after day, week and week, month after month. A four-wheeled cart became his home, around the clock, for nearly a quarter of a century.

Last November, his mother, 70, brought him to the institute. Physicians concluded there were "no physical reasons" for Meyer's unnatural position. They said the embryonic posture apparently was the result of the severe emotional shock.

Dr. Mary Price said the position indicated a subconscious desire to return to the security of the womb.

Dr. Price used informal psychotherapy, exercise, massage, treatments in a warm water tank and hypnosis. Gradually she succeeded in loosening Meyer's stiffened muscles and overcoming his fears.

Within three months, Meyer was sitting in a wheelchair and exercising with weights and pulleys.

Convincing Meyer that he had nothing to fear when he came out of his shell was the biggest hurdle along the route to recovery, Dr. Price said.

Hypnotism Used
She said Dr. Donald R. Daggett found Meyer a willing subject for hypnotism and within a short time had gained the man's confidence. During the 45-minute sessions, Dr. Price said, Daggett talked reassuringly with the patient and gradually Meyer began working his

arms and fingers.

He soon chatted with his nurses and had shed most of his hostility and suspicion, Dr. Price said.

Doctors said minor surgery would free Meyer's locked knees and return him to complete mobility. However, there was some doubt that the patient or his mother would approve the operation.

Mrs. Meyer, according to Dr. Price, said the family believed in "faith healing."

"I'd be very disappointed if we couldn't complete his rehabilitation," Dr. Price said. "He'll be alone soon, and it would be so much easier for everyone if he could walk."

Bills Approved By Legislature

Salem (UPI) — The legislature Tuesday approved the following measures:

By the Senate:
SB77-Relating to administrative school districts.
SB86-Relating to education.

SB164-Setting up a legislative committee to review administrative rules.

By the House:
HB2008, 2018, 2037, 2074-Budgets for Board of Barber Examiners, Board of Chiropractic Examiners, Forest Protection and Conservation Committee, podiatrists' examining board.

HB1018-Minor tax change.
HB1108-Exemptions from motor vehicle registration.
HB1109-Reserve base for two forest accounts.
HB1156-Precinct counting boards.

SB9-Expenses for Senate president and House speaker.

Final Budget Figure By April 1 Hoped

Salem (UPI) — The co-chairmen of the Ways and Means committee said Tuesday they hope a final budget figure will "jell" by April 1.

Sen. Ward Cook (D-Portland) and Rep. Ro Morgan (D-Gresham) said so far they are aiming at a general fund budget of around \$385 million.

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Satellite Launched At Point Arguello

Point Arguello, Calif. — (UPI) — A satellite employing a Blue Scout combination rocket was launched from this Pacific missile range base Tuesday by the Air Force.

Only brief announcement of the firing was released by the Air Force in keeping with recent government secrecy on launchings that might be of importance to defense or military purposes.

Past descriptions of the Blue Scout configuration have listed it as a 35,000-pound, 70-foot solid fuel rocket used primarily for high altitude shots and high velocity re-entry tests. It is capable of hurling a 100-pound payload 5,000 miles or more into the sky.

Oh, my aching back



Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation... with that restless uncomfortable feeling...
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For convenience, ask for the large size. Get Doan's Pills today!

Small Worlds Around Us By LYNN M. WATKINS

(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

Once Common Spud: Now 'Very Important Potato'

From a slow start and a lowly position, this character has increased in popularity and importance until he has now reached the status of eminence in the plant kingdom.

This one is the real Horatio Alger stories of the vegetable world. The growth and importance of this plant has been phenomenal. King he is of the vegetables — the common white potato.

Of all the vegetables, few if any can surpass this one for universal appeal, reasonableness of price and easy availability. Mr. Potato is about as important as a vegetable can become and still retain its status as a vegetable.

The potato is really not Irish at all, unless it is called that because of the number grown in Ireland, or the fact it furnishes the bulk of the food for the Irish people. Actually, the white potato had its origin in Peru. There, it was early cultivated for food and was called the "apple of Peru."

16th Century Shipment
A Spaniard by the name of Pedro de Leon shipped many bushels of the fleshy tubers to Spain sometimes in the 16th Century, from which point it was carried and planted in nearly all of Europe and in Ireland. And all this happened about a hundred years after a venturesome sailor by the name of Columbus sailed for what we now call America.

Some early settlers to the New World brought some seed potatoes some time around 1720, and the first potato patch was planted somewhere in the state of New Hampshire. The popularity of the potato grew as rapidly in the New World as it did from the gardens of Europe. Every pioneer garden had potatoes, growing alongside Indian maize. The potato, along with the abundance of wild game, fed the early Americans and made possible the America we know today.

This prolific vegetable practically saved the German people from starvation during two World Wars, and probably ranks today as one of the principal foods of Ger-

many, Ireland and most of the Balkan countries.

Well-Known Relatives
The white potato belongs to the family of plants known as the nightshades, related to the tomato, eggplant and tobacco. In the outer skin of the potato is a milk alkaloid which closely resembles nicotine. Its liberation during cooking is what gives the characteristic and sometimes pronounced odor usually noticed when potatoes are cooked with their "jackets" on.

Potatoes are deficient in fats, but very high in starch. For this reason they are often avoided by people who fear overweight. But in spite of a mild boycott by dietists and portly folks, the lowly potato is easily recognized as the most popular vegetable in the entire vegetable kingdom, and that covers a whole lot of territory.

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