Opinion

Ronald Mondale?

Now that Sen. Gary Hart has effectively backed the Democratic presidential nomination of Walter Mondale, who has named Geraldine Ferraro the first woman ever as a vice-presidential candidate of a major political party, the Democrats' elusive goal of party unity may at last be in sight. But unity alone won't win for the Democrats in November if Mondale or what he stands for leaves too many voters unmoved. And the former vice president would seem to have a problem on both counts.

First, there is the Democratic candidate himself, a decent but notably unimaginative politician described by columnist George Will as "Fritz Mondale, that enemy of fun." Almost all of the polling this year in states that held Democratic primaries indicated that Mondale failed to generate much excitement, even among those who voted for him.

But if the candidate's charisma count is on the low side, what about the program he proposes? Most of that has now been chiseled into the Democratic party platform, where it will be read by practically no one. Still, the platform committee was controlled by Mondale loyalists and so the various positions it adopted tell us something important about what the Democratic plan to stand for in the fall.

The short answer is that the Democrats appear to be treating the Reagan revolution with surprising deference. If the platform is to be believed, a Mondale administration would preserve most of the Reagan tax cuts and continue increasing the defense budget (although at a slower rate). A Mondale Justice Department would oppose racial and gender quotas in affirmative action cases.

More federal funds would be spent for job training and capital improvements plus subsidies for selected interest groups, but nothing in the Democratic platform suggests that a Mondale administration would initiate a single new social welfare program. Such Democratic perennials as national health insurance and public works "jobs" programs were not even mentioned.

There was, in fact, rather little in the Democratic platform extolling the party's traditional economic theme of redistribution. Instead, the platform cited the need to stimulate economic growth and move toward a fairer, simpler tax code. The former had a distinctly supply-side ring to it and the latter sounded suspiciously like a euphemism for a modified version of the flat-rate income tax popular with Reaganites.

All things considered, then, this was pretty tame stuff for the party of Franklin Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson. Could it be that the platform committee was somehow subverted, or is Mondale a closet Reaganite? No to both.

The Democrats, most of them anyway, are merely doing what the major political parties in America traditionally do when ideas and programs of the opposition demonstrate a certain worth and popularity. Simply put, Mondale and Co. are tacitly accepting what would cost them too many votes to oppose.

If, for example, the Democrats cannot yet proclaim tax cuts and spending restraint as keys to the economic recovery, they can at least stop attacking them. If the Democrats cannot yet embrace the flat tax openly, they can allow themselves to drift in that direction. And so forth. What the campaign in the fall will decide is whether voters want the faintest echo of Reaganism, or the real thing.

Weeding out the 'grass'

Marijuana with a street value of about $450,000 was recently confiscated and destroyed at an undisclosed field in the neighboring community of Cowan.

Cowan, once featured in Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" as the largest unincorporated town in America, now can boast that one acre of its soil produced some 270 marijuana plants each of which is valued at about $900 at maturity. That's a lot of grass!

Wouldn't it be nice to get that kind of money for a plant of tobacco? The way things look around here some uninsured farmers will be lucky to get that much from a whole acre of barley. On the other hand, some areas of the county have beautiful crops and plenty of water in farm ponds.

Although not as yet reported here, some tobacco around Ewing appears to be stunted and not expected to get any bigger. Root rot, blue mold, now

Here Abouts
...with Emily A. Wolf

this. What's next?

Maybe former resident Gatewood Galbraith's plan for legalizing marijuana isn't so far out, after all.)

*****

Tom Hensley of Route 1 Ewing, a long time opponent of the proposed Falmouth Dam and author of a recent letter to the editor has come up with still another reason why the dam should not be built.

"The Madrid Fault affects this area from Sharpsburg to Maysville and down the Ohio River. To build a dam on any site along the Licking River would be at great risk to the City of Falmouth and on down to the Ohio.

"Can you imagine 110 million of water 650 feet high rushing down Licking if we have a major earthquake which geologists predict?"

No I can't, Tom, but it should be of major concern to those involved in its planning. Maybe W. R. Buntin Jr. in Frankfort, who is head honcho of Madrid Fault protection planning at the state level knows the right person in Washington to pass your letest thinking on to.

Hensley is a right smart fellow. He demonstrated this as a young man when he married a Nicholas County girl.

*****

Getting it straight — Our apologies to Lyn Reynolds who was identified as Lisa, her older sister, in last week's paper. Lisa was the winner of a Cabbage Patch doll.

Also, it was Sue Willoughby, not Steve Watkins who was pictured with the Oaks who entertained during the Blackberry Festival. Others who performed but out of camera range were Julie Herrington, Amy Ecton, Tom Scott and Ronnie Berry.

*****

Fund needs boosting - We've been asked to remind our readers that contributions to the Joanna Barnes Fund are still being accepted at the First National Bank here.

Joanna, you'll remember, is the youngster who had surgery for the removal of a Wilms' tumor, a rare childhood cancer of the kidney. She's undergoing 15 months of chemotherapy treatment and that gets to be an expensive proposition.

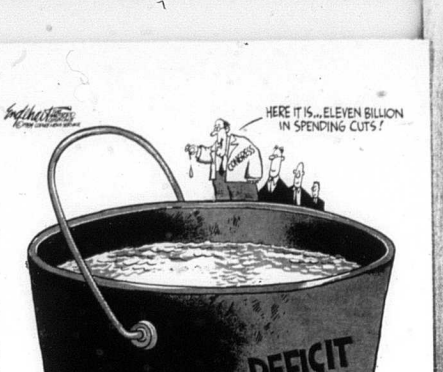
Joanna lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Barnes in Berea and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes of Moorefield. They will be grateful for donations in any amount. Checks may be payable to the Joanna Barnes Fund and brought or mailed to the First National Bank, Carlisle 40311.

If "many hands make light work," as the saying goes, then many nickels and dimes will help lighten the Barnes' financial obligations. (What a great project for a youth group to undertake, huh?)

Here and there — Passing through town enroute to Plymouth, Mich., from north central Florida last Friday was Harold Marshall, who has retired from selling Cadillacs in Plymouth in favor of golfing year round at the Continental Country Club, located between Leesburg and Wildwood. Harold graduated from Little Rock High School back in 1937 and lived here at one time where Clark's Used Car lot now stands. I remember the house and store next door since it was on my way to and from town. ...The Germantown Fair begins next Monday and runs through Saturday, Aug. 4.

At 4-H Camp here

Nicholas Countians joined others for a week at North Central 4-H Camp last week. Above, local leader William Bean leads a game of "Steal the Bacon". Below, leaders Evette Stephenson of Bracken County and Frances Dickson of Fayette hold forth poolside. — Mercury photo.



Agree or not

Trail blazing in education field

By S. C. Van Curen

Frankfort — The 1984 General Assembly passed several bills involving education, but one stands out as a trail blazer for equalizing the money effort at the local level.

There have been just about as many school tax rates levied locally as there have been districts in the past, but legislators initiated a plan to revitalize local effort contributions after it has been eroded by the 1965 rollback tax law and House Bill 44 passed at the special session called in 1979 by Lieutenant Governor Thelma Stovall.

Both set a limit on money that could be raised at the local level which took into account inflation as a factor to reduce the tax rate and limit the amount of dollars that could be collected from local property owners, without a tax.

THE NEW LAW provides that local school districts must levy at least a 15 cent tax rate to qualify for power equalization money from the state. The power equalization factor was an added feature to the long-standing minimum foundation program. Power equalization was passed under Governor Julian Carroll to equalize educational opportunity for children in the poorer counties in the state — counties with a low tax base.

Power equalization took the first 30 cents of the tax rate levied at the local level as a state tax which is then distributed to the districts. The MFP required the 30-cent rate at the local level to qualify for state funds.

Inflation, House Bill 44, and the rollback law have combined, with the hesitancy of local school districts to increase taxes, to reduce the 30-cent rate levied under power equalization to 22 cents at present.

THERE ARE 47 of the state's 180 school districts which are not now levying this rate, but must have it on the November tax bill if they are to participate in the power equalization money from the state.

Legislators view the 15-cent levy requirement as a pattern for the future to prevent districts from slipping back to their old ploy of looking to the state level for education financing.

While the legislature, since the 1965 rollback law, has refused to turn local districts loose to levy school taxes, this new law permits levying the 15-cent rate without a hearing or recall privilege. Taxpayers are reluctant to vote increased taxes at the local level and then look to the state.

While the value of tax bases vary legislators can see the law as a method to at least equalize the effort although little money may be produced in some areas. They also view it as a method that can be added to in the future.

A SPOKESMAN for the State Education Cabinet said an additional $6.4 million will be raised by the new law for the 47 local districts, that is, if they all want to participate in the power equalization money. It isn't mandatory.

The state budget provides $775 million for the Minimum Foundation Program which includes salaries, current expenses and capital outlay. In addition to this the budget provides $19.8 million for extended employment; $78 million for transportation and $20 million for Power Equalization for the next school year. MFP money is distributed on the basis of average daily attendance.

Down Memory Lane

Supt. Norsworthy moves here

Thursday, July 30, 1964

Nicholas County will be host to tobacco growers from this area at a tobacco field day Thursday, Aug. 6 at the Clay Seed Farm on the Walnut Grove Road. Several hundred farmers from Nicholas County and surrounding counties are expected to attend. Irn Massie, Tobacco Specialist from UK, Estil Noffsinger, local county agent, Glenn Clay, Ora Mullins and others from the Clay Seed firm will have charge of the program.

The Nicholas County Utopia Club members and families toured the Blinko Glass Factory near Huntington, W.VA July 22. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Estil Noffsinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Threlkeld and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagoner and David, Mrs. Dorsey Lynn Watkins, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins and Selma, Karen and Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevens and Randy and Brenda.

The Nicholas County Homemakers name the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Edgar Scott, county president; Mrs. George Dale, vice president; and Mrs. Frank Henry, secretary-treasurer.

The 27th annual Nicholas County Youth Fair, sponsored by the Nicholas County Utopia Club, will be held Aug. 13, 14 and 15 at the Carlisle Armory according to the executive committee of the fair.

Miss Judy Whitaker, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chad Whitaker of Moorefield, will represent the Nicholas County FFA at the Blue Grass Fair, July 27. Miss Whitaker will be among eight FFA sweethearts competing for the title of Miss Blue Grass Fair.

Eddie Day was among 13 FFA boys who received leadership awards at the Kentucky FFA Leadership Training Center at Hardinsburg last week.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Hiland Jolly, Paris, a daughter, Jo Anna, July 27 at Nicholas County Hospital.

MARRIED — Miss Katie Lou House and W. C. Swadley, Saturday at the Carlisle Christian Church.

DIED — Mrs. Clara Lee Marshall (nee Barnett), 72, July 20 at St. Elizabeth Hospital. — Mrs. Pearl Bailey Eden, 74, widow of Hobart Eden, July 24 at Johnson Nursing Home. — Mrs. Malinde Campbell Smith, 79, wife of Charles Duerson Smith, Lexington, July 24 at Woodford Memorial Hospital, Versailles. — Mrs. Mary Thomas Hodgkin, 81, Cynthiana, July 23 at Peebles Nursing Home. — Miss Lillie Barnes McCormick, 83, Lexington, widow of Leslie C. McCormick, July 22 at home.

Thursday, August 3, 1964

Lt. Josephyne B. Campbell of Bowman Field and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Campbell of Myers, received her wings last Saturday. She is the 20th Kentucky woman to complete the difficult course for flight nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norsworthy of Harlan have leased the home of Miss Lena Fye on College Hill and are moving to Carlisle. He accepted the superintendency of the Carlisle public schools.

BORN — To Mr. and Mrs. Burman Noe, a daughter, Martha Ann, July 8. — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake, a son, Elgin Ray, July 28. — To Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Moore, a daughter, Saturday at Johnson Memorial Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. William Sidles, Barterville, a daughter, July 28 at Johnson Memorial Hospital. — To Cpl. and Mrs. Henry Austin Hurst, Flemingsburg, a daughter, July 31 at Johnson Memorial Hospital. — To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Snapp, a daughter, Glenda Faye, July 21. — To T-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles T. Blake, Dillion, S.C., a son Kenneth Charles, July 24.

MARRIED — Miss Myrtle Belle Vice and Jack R. Springer, June 26 in the Salt Lake Temple. — Miss Dorothy Wagoner and Cpl. Kendrick Sundys, July 28 in Colorado Springs, Colo. — Miss Hazel Hartman and William Kelly Beatty Thursday in Paris.

DIED — PFC Kenneth F. Fowler, Little Rock, June 26 on the Island of Saipan. — Pvt. Emery William Denton, July 11 in an English Hospital of wounds received in action in France, July 6. — James N. Campbell, 72, Friday at home near Sharpsburg. — J. M. Hutsell, 85, Friday at home in Millersburg. — Dr. David Bennett Knox, Monday at home near Georgetown. — Mrs. Ida Mae Ramey, 62, wife of Warden Ramey Sunday at home in Carlisle.

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Op-Ed page

Pecs, delts and cellulite ...no girl should leave home before shaping up

First let me lay on you this experience Arthur Hoppe had. This is the way he tells it:

I arrived home the other evening to find my daughter, Malphasia, thrashing about on the living room floor, moaning and groaning. I was, trying to remember whether I should stick a handkerchief between her teeth or throw a bucket of water on her when she muttered: "...98..99...100" and came to rest.

"Too much sun?" I inquired solicitously.

"Too much cellulite, Daddy," she said, panting heavily. "I've decided to join the Bodde Shoppe. It's a really neat health club with the latest in gravity inversion hangers, Bangalore 16-speed Dolby and fresh-crushed papaya juice."

"Well, a sound mind in a sound body, I always say," I said.

RUSS METZ

stretching the truth a little. "And I'm glad you want to join a health club to get in shape."

"You don't understand, Daddy," she said with no surprise at this phenomenon whatsoever. "I don't want to join a health club.

I said what fathers usually say in such situations: "I beg your pardon?"

She looked down with utter loathing at her body, which had always seemed perfectly adequate to me. "I couldn't go anywhere with these pecs and delts," she said. "I doubt if I could do 2 reps on the Chest and Double Shoulder Machine."

But that's why people join a health club, Malphasia," I said with simply, outmoded logic, "to build up their pecs and delts, whatever they are, so they can do 2 reps, whatever those might be, on the Chest and Double Shoulder, whatever it is, machine."

Maybe that's why they joined in your day, Daddy," she said with a sniff. "But I'd never dream of appearing in a Free Body Mold Period with all this cellulite and these flabby pecs and delts. Why, two minutes of aerobatic basketball and I might even begin to...to...No, I can't say it."

Come, come, Malphasia," I said. "I've heard about everything."

"Sweat," she said with a shudder.

"Now I've heard everything," I said. "You don't want to sweat in a gym?"

With all those gorgeous hunks lookin at me? How yukky! And think what it would do to those designer sweats and matching leg warmers. I could be doing reps on the Dust Hop and Back Machine next to some guy and actually...actually..."

"Dont tell me," I said.

"Grunt," she said. "Oh, I'd die of shame."

The truth dawned belatedly. "You wish to join the Bodde Shoppe in order to meet a young gentleman?" I asked.

"Why else?" she said. "And it will cost you only $750."

What's wrong with hanging out at the Asparagus Fern Bar & Grill?" I asked. "At least you'd have to get your mind in shape for scintillating conversation."

"Do you want me to marry a clean-cut, physically fit upscale Yuppie who will support you in your old age?" asked Malphasia. "Or a rummy-eyed, sex-crazed, drunken creep who will come around cadging drinks?"

Well, what's 750 bucks? And I must say Malphasia was as good as her word. After a month of aerobatic crawling for two hours a day on the living room floor she finally felt ready to join the Bodde Shoppe. And a week later she came home with a young man named Petrin Fenton. She met him in a laundromat. I could have kicked her in the glutes.

—RM—

Some things that women don't tell men:
The precise purchases price of anything.
The exact arrival date of in-laws.
When they've used his razor.
His best friend is a dip.
How many people are really coming for dinner.

—RM—

It is an enthralling riches-to-rags-to-riches story. Mark Spitz was 22, a dashing bronzed figure in a male bikini, when he snatched seven golds at Munich in 1972 and became what some called the "greatest hero since Lindbergh." He was named "Athlete of the Year" by virtual acclaim and became England's favorite pin-up boy.

Before his swimsuit dried, he had a $1 million contract with the William Morris Agency to peddle razor blades, pools, hair dryers, etc., and was taking drama lessons in anticipation of becoming the new Johnny Weissmuller or Buster Crabbe of the Silver Screen.

The error is common, that the ability to swim the butterfly or throw a ball makes you wise, talented and charismatic.

Spitz's show business career consisted of comedy cameos on the Bob Hope, Bill Cosby and Sonny and Cher shows, and a small role in something called "Emergency." A columnist said he "lacked star quality," and dubbed him "the $5 million dud." After he married Susan Weiner, a beautiful blonde Model, even his poster stopped selling. "Whatever happened to Mark Spitz?" gossip columnists would ask from time to time.

What happened to him was he decided to quietly and unobtrusively get rich.

—RM—

"Money is king and the man who has it is, too," he said. "I'm a realist."

He started small, buying a condo on speculation in Laguna Beach, just before the rates went up. He formed the "Sunmark" Corp., building and selling condos and office buildings, handling investment portfolios, marketing T-shirts and other tourist items.

Meanwhile, he was still peddling swimsuits, snorkels, fins, goggles, and traveling for Adidas. In 1980, he turned up in Hong Kong to hold a series f swimming clinics.

By 1982, he had become a self-styled "wheeler-dealer" in high finance and real estate, a millionaire with sprawling home in West Los Angeles, an apartment in Hawaii, a Beverly Hills office and a round-the-world business itinerary. And unlisted numbers everywhere.

"Money is like water," he said. "If it's dry here, it's raining somewhere else. You have to go look for the rainy season."

—RM—

There's the story about the 97-yde old man whose wife died years ago. His five sons told him he should marry again, that he would have some companionship in his old age. He told all of them to shut up and he would live the rest of his life his own way.

But one day he came home and announced he had just married a 21-year old beauty contest winner and they got along tremendously well, though he did tire easily when they went out and he still had a tough time climbing stairs.

His sons shook their heads but decided to help. They bought a duplex and put their dad and his new bride in the upper flat. During the day he would spend his time at the senior citizens center and come in the evening.

How's the relationship going for your dad?" a friend of one son asked.

Pretty good,' the son said. 'When he comes home from the center each evening, we visit for a while and then my brother and I carry him upstairs. In the morning the five of us bring him down again so he can go to the center.

The friend thought about that.

'How come it only takes two to carry him upstairs, but five to bring him down?'

'Because he refuses to leave,' the son said.

Onward, upward.

Dailey heads Millersburg Rotary Club

J.R. Dailey is now president of the Millersburg Rotary Club. Other officers elected July 3 are: Norman Judy, secretary; Chontrelle Layson, treasurer and Ross Fleming, sgt.-at-arms.

New directors are Clyle Soper and Bill Wright.

Mr. James W. Miller was again voted honorary Rotary membership.

1ST ARMORED DIVISION CONVENTION SEPT. 5-8

The First Armored Division Association, Louisville Area Chapter, will have a convention at the Galt House in Louisville, September 5-8. All former members of the First Armored Division are invited to attend.

Garden Tractor & 3 Wheeler Pull
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Class 4	3 Wheeler (driver 9 & under) 125 lb. & down. Pint $6; Second $5; Third $3		
Class 5	3 Wheeler (driver 10 & up)	$25.00 & Trophy	$15.00 $10.00

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75	Pinto, 2 Dr., Auto	595	75 Bobcat	595
75	Datsun, 2 Dr.	695	75 Pinto Wagon	1695
75	Camaro	1295	75 Nova, 4 Dr., 6 Cyl.	1295
75	Buick Electra 225	1895	75 Plymouth Duster	795
75	Pontiac Astro, 1 Owner	1895	74 Datsun Pickup	1295
74	Vega, Auto	595	74 Caprice, 4 Dr.	795
74	Chevy Suburban, Double Air	1695	73 Olds 442	495
73	Dodge Wagon	795	73 Nova, 4 Dr.	595
72	Nova, 2 Dr.	895	72 Volvo	895
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71	Duster	495	69 Nova	795
74	Ford, 4 Dr.	495	65 Ford	195

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