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Section B

By PAUL TAYLOR



The iron is hot for the GOP

A graft hog of ideas from the Clinton just past.

One of the most intriguing results on Tuesday had to be the pitched battle for a seat on the State Supreme Court.

It was a running, head-to-head affair. The Democrats put up a candidate named John F. Flaherty. The Republicans, on the other hand, put up a candidate named John F. Flaherty. Some charge he had crisscrossed last spring and was both party primaries.

That is to say, he was in the line of fire of the Democratic Party primary where he lost 23,000 votes in Philadelphia while the GOP took 12,000.

So far that's about as even a match as you've ever going to get of the kind of people who register as Republicans. And that ratio is not that far off.

So far that's quite different from the ratio of people in Philadelphia who register as Democrat over Republican. That ratio is nearly 4:1. Things, in short, are not as abnormal as they might seem for the Republican Party here.

Now the party appears headed for an internal bloodbath between its two main factions, and its success in November depends on how well it can handle the split.

With a liberal mayor about to open City Hall, it is increasingly clear that the Republican Party is in a bind.

Eighteen months ago, with its record as U.S. attorney and his nomination as head of the State Administration, David Marston appeared to be the man who would bring together the two factions.

Now the party appears headed for an internal bloodbath between its two main factions, and its success in November depends on how well it can handle the split.

According to some local arguments, these things will intensify the party by bringing in new faces and new ideas.

Two days before the election, Street said that if 1980's Green got more than 30 percent of the black vote, he would resign.

"They kicked my horse," Street said yesterday. "They whipped me."

Street has already sent telegrams of congratulations to Sen. John F. White Jr. and U.S. Rep. William Gray.

"I think it would be useful for me to start demonstrating on a new name," he said. "You can expect things to be pretty quiet from my end at least for the first year or so."

Two names that have been cropping up with increasing frequency in the political columns are John White and John White.

The first White is black, the second White, white, and neither of them is chairman of the Democratic National Committee. His name, of course, is John White.



Bum rap?

'Barney Miller' TV episode ruffles the FOP's feathers

By Steve Thomas

Philadelphia's police became a laughing matter on NBC-TV's 'Barney Miller' show Thursday night when they were laughing.

Members of the Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 1225, representing 800 city police officers, fired off a telegram to NBC president James Dooly yesterday demanding a public apology for a "bureaucratic working to get a show that is an insult to the police."

It all started with a dead parrot. Detective Washington, "one of the regulars on 'Barney Miller,'" a series about New York cops, is credited with a parrot he has purchased. Days after leaving the set, the parrot died.

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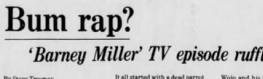
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A gray elegy in a city churchyard

The Rev. Robert Lepietz, of St. Anselm's Church, says a few words over bodies being given paper's burial in city's cemetery

By Terry F. Johnson

The eight metal-board caskets that he held in his hands, each one a different color, were the remains of a man who had died.

They were, this time, eight male bodies and one female, all unidentified, destined for the city's paper mill.

The city cemetery is in Duane Street and Mechanicville Roads, in the North City.

The bodies that are laid out in the cemetery are kept at the medical examiner's office in order to identify them.

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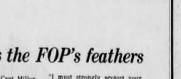
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\$25,000 clue on Reinert

What happened to 'investment'?

By Tom Maxwell

Authorities investigating the slaying of Upper Merion High School teacher Susan Reinert have been unable to find \$25,000 she withdrew from her bank shortly before her death.

Mrs. Reinert reportedly had said she planned to place the money with an investment firm, according to a source.

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