

Marriage war brewing

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SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — A marriage war was brewing Monday at Lake Tahoe, but it didn't involve husbands and wives.

Instead, the conflict involved Nevada and California wedding chapels in the Sierra Nevada.

The bickering has touched upon money. Nasty words have been exchanged and lawsuits filed.

On the Nevada side is the Rev. Raymond Love, whose Love Enterprises unites annually about 6,000 impatient couples who like the fact that blood tests are unnecessary. In

California, a three-day delay may be required for test results. On the California side is a group of chapels that has taken about half of the quickie marriage market by using an obscure 107-year-old law that allows marriages to take place without blood tests.

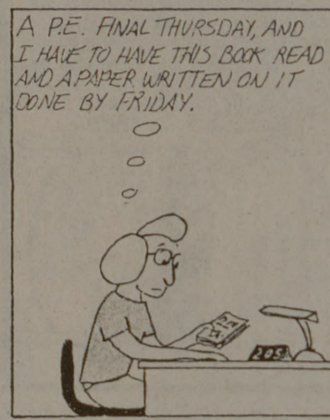
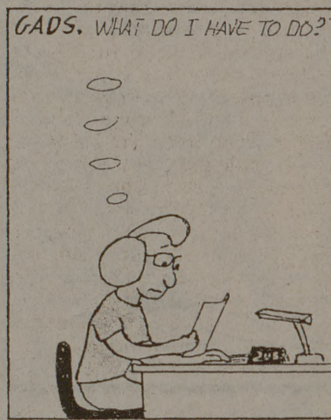
The law also permits the union to remain confidential if a couple says they have been living together.

The California law was intended to allow couples living together to legalize their relationship and legitimize their children without social stigma.

California state Sen. Ollie Speraw has proposed abolishing the state's secret marriage law and allowing chapel operators to issue wedding licenses. The bill is under review in the Senate Finance Committee.

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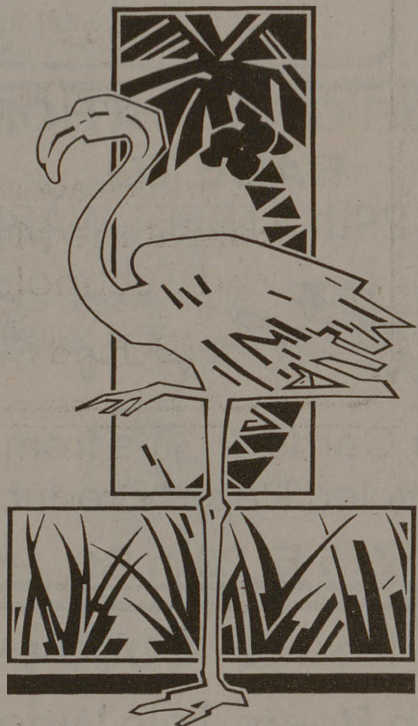
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'Traveling Rapist' execution stayed by Lubbock judge

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LUBBOCK — A federal judge Monday stayed an Oct. 3 execution date for Samuel

Christopher Hawkins, nicknamed the "Traveling Rapist," only hours after it was set by a state district judge.

Authorities said Hawkins, now 40, was suspected of several rapes in the Panhandle dating back to 1975. The execution date concerned his capital murder conviction for the 1977 killing of Abbe Rogers Hamilton of Borger.

Hawkins was tried in Lubbock in 1978 on a charge of venue for stabbing the 19-year-old Hamilton to death in her home. Authorities said she was six months pregnant when she was killed.

Larry Burlesmith of the Lubbock County district attorney's office said Hawkins also had been sentenced to death for the kidnapping and bludgeoning death of 12-year-old Rhonda Keyes of Amarillo.

Authorities found the girl's

body in a culvert days after she was taken from her home. Her hands were tied and a case was left over her head.

Former Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson, a victim of Hawkins, said Monday that prompted charges against Hawkins. McPherson was available for comment Monday.

Appeals and questions whether Hawkins should have competency hearing has delayed the setting of an execution date concerning the murder conviction of today's prisoner. The state Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the sentence of Hawkins for slaying and in July reversed an order calling for a competency hearing for him.

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