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Mitchell Claims He 'Shielded' Nixon

From Watergate Scandal



VARYING EXPRESSIONS — Listening to testimony from former Attorney John N. Mitchell, Watergate committee senators express various moods. From left are Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.; Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii; Howard Baker, R-Tenn.; and Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John N. Mitchell testified today he shielded President Nixon from the Watergate scandal because he feared even worse "White House horrors" would be uncovered to endanger Nixon's re-election chances and his second term.

The former attorney general, appearing for a second day before the Senate Watergate committee, said he was "not about to countenance anything to stand in the way" of Nixon's re-election last November.

"Anything at all?" asked Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman.

"Well..." Mitchell replied. "I'm sure that if it had to involve treason and other high crimes and misdemeanors that related to the office (of the President), that there would have been a very definite breaking point."

But Mitchell, Nixon's campaign manager at the time of the June 17, 1972, bugging arrests at the Democratic national headquarters at the Watergate, said he was not concerned about the Watergate alone when he decided not to tell

Nixon about the involvement of high White House aides in the plot.

"It was not the break-in at the Watergate that was the concern," he said. "It was what we've referred to as 'the White House horrors.'"

Mitchell said he was sure the President, had he known about Watergate, would have taken action that "would start to unravel" a host of unsavory White House activities — including the break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist; the forging of cables to implicate President Kennedy in the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem, and proposals for burglaries in the name of national security.

"To me, these things were a great deal more damaging than Watergate," Mitchell said. "Watergate was already out. It was an issue. The White House horror stories were not out."

"Wouldn't it have been infinitely preferable to line up everybody on the south lawn of the White House and have the President find out on June 17

Officials Discuss Bombing

SAIGON (UPI) — A high-ranking American military official met today with President Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Tran Khieu in talks that presumably included next month's U.S. bombing halt in Cambodia.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen said Gen. Frederick C. Weyand met for 45 minutes with Thieu and for an hour with Khieu. Weyand travels to Phnom Penh later this week for talks with Cambodian officials.

On his arrival in Saigon Tuesday, Weyand said he was carrying no White House request for South Vietnam to take over the U.S. bombing role in Cambodia after Aug. 15, the cutoff date imposed by Congress.

"I am just here to find out what the situation is," Weyand told reporters.

Bui Bao Truc, the spokesman for the South Vietnamese government, told newsmen today Weyand was visiting Saigon to meet Vietnamese officials for talks "on the situation of the country." He did not elaborate.

A U.S. military source said Cambodia planned to continue its combat operations "as best it can" after Aug. 15 even if there is no further outside air help.

The source also said the United States has no plans to turn over any planes to the tiny Cambodian air force — other than the types they have been getting.

These planes include C123 Provider transports and T28 fighter-bombers.

In other developments, informed sources said "extremely delicate and critical" negotiations are still going in an effort to obtain the release of two Canadian officers held by the Viet Cong since June 27 in the rubber plantation area 35 miles east of Saigon.

School Board Postpones Budget, Faculty Actions

By CLAY LIVELY

Discussion of the proposed 1973-74 Pampa Independent School District budget and an executive session dealing with resignations and recommendations for hiring of faculty for the district were postponed by the school board last night at its regular monthly meeting at City Center.

Board member Curt Beck was not present at the meeting and the other four members felt the budget work study session is of such importance that all trustees should be present for any discussion of the proposed budget.

The budget session and the executive session were moved to July 30 at 7 a.m. at the Coronado Inn, that being the first opportunity for all members to be on hand.

Bids for milk and bread for the various Pampa schools were approved in the only action taken on business items at the meeting.

Kelly Milk Co. was awarded the bid for half-pints of white milk at 8.1 cents each and half-pints of chocolate milk at 8.6 cents each. Kelly's bid was .0005 cents lower for each kind of milk than the next lowest bid.

The price per half-pint is up one cent for white milk and 1.45 cents for chocolate milk over last year's accepted bid. Only three bids were received by the board.

Morton Potato Chip Co. was awarded the bid to provide chips to the school district next year. Its bid was 99 cents for a two pound container — 13 cents lower than the next lowest bid.

Three bread companies, Freshe, Cook Book and Mead's, submitted identical bids for bread required by the district and each company was awarded one-third of the contract by the board.

A report on Attorney General's opinion H-47 was passed over to a future meeting, as was discussion on a request for the school property at Travis School.

Discussion of plans for student accident insurance

AT CLEBURNE

Plant Explosion Kills 4 Women

CLEBURNE, Tex. (UPI) — An explosion in a munitions plant manufacturing fuses for hand grenades began a chain reaction of blasts Tuesday, ending with the detonation of a truck loaded with grenade fuses. Four women were killed and 35 other persons were injured.

Ten persons, only one of them a man, were immediately admitted to the local hospital and two more were admitted today. Most of the injured suffered ruptured eardrums and complications. One was in critical condition.

"We had no warning," said Irene Felan, 19, a fuse inspector. "I don't even remember hearing an explosion. Then the ceiling started caving in and it was everybody for himself. I don't know how I got out, but I did."

The four women killed were Doris Brown, 24, Fort Worth; Debbie Spruell, 19, of Joshua, Tex.; Sue Grisham, 20, of Granbury; and Dorothy Cole, 51, of Cleburne.

Demolition teams from at least six government agencies today pored over the ruins of the bunker where the explosions began. Many fuses lay about the area. They were scattered as far as half a mile by the exploding truck.

The first explosion rocked the plant area shortly after noon and blew out a large window in an office building a half mile away. Miss Felan said that explosion was the one that drove her outside. She said she began walking to the main gate and she could hear several other explosions as she went.

"Those must have been some of the fuse boxes which were laying on the floor when we left," she said. "Then the fire got to the big van parked outside. That's what made the big

any activities they were involved in."

Magruder moved on to run the President's inauguration and then to a \$36,000 policy position in the Commerce Department before resigning April 26 due to Watergate pressures. Gray stepped down April 27 after it was disclosed he had destroyed Watergate-related documents. Dean was fired by Nixon April 30.

Mitchell earlier defended his decision not to order the immediate arrest of G. Gordon Liddy when he disclosed a plan for political spying involving crimes such as the Watergate break-in.

At the start of the second day of cross examination of Mitchell by the Senate Watergate Committee, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, pressed the former attorney general on that point.

Inouye said that at the same time in early 1972 that Mitchell was listening to — and by his testimony discouraging — Ciddy's scheme, the Justice Department under Mitchell's direction was seeking to prosecute militant Catholics for plans no less illegal than Liddy's.

Inouye referred to attempts to prosecute the Berrigan brothers on charges of conspiring to kidnap Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser.

In responding, Mitchell drew a distinction between the "overt acts" which he said the Catholic priests had engaged in and absence of overt action by Liddy.

Inouye reminded Mitchell that Liddy's plan called for using prostitutes to elicit information and to compromise leading Democrats at their Miami Beach convention last summer; kidnaping radical leaders so they could not disturb the Republican convention; and break-ins at three Democratic sites, including the Watergate.

Referring to prosecution of the Berrigans and discussions of the plan Liddy presented while general counsel to the Nixon re-election committee, Inouye asked Mitchell:

"Is there any difference between the discussion of a kidnaping (the alleged Kissinger plot) and the discussion of these criminal activities in your office?"

"Senator, I think you stop very far short in connection with the activities of the indictments you referred to," Mitchell replied. "There were overt acts in connection with that, as well as discussions."

The Hawaii senator also recalled Mitchell's testimony Tuesday that he had told President Nixon nothing of the involvement of aides at his re-election organization and at the White House in the Watergate cover-up out of fear an incensed Nixon would clean house, exposing the scandal and jeopardizing his own re-election chances.

Mitchell insisted Nixon knew nothing about the break-in before it occurred or about subsequent efforts to conceal higher-level involvement than by Liddy and six others who were convicted or pleaded guilty last January as principals in the break-in of the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

Phase IV Plans Near Completion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon is expected to reveal his phase IV wage-price control program in a matter of days, administration sources said today.

The President called his Cabinet to the White House today for a briefing on the plan, which will replace the price freeze imposed June 13.

The President has not given the go-ahead on any part of the new program, according to administration officials close to Phase IV planning. However, a series of meetings in the past two weeks between stabilization officials and business, labor and consumer representatives in Washington and around the country has produced ideas and helped narrow the range of options.

Friday marks the halfway point in the maximum 60-day freeze. Officials have been hoping to get at least some of the Phase IV machinery in place by the 30-day mark in an attempt to keep the freeze as short as possible, because it has caused hardships in some food producing industries.

A select group of business and union leaders Tuesday offered Nixon some especially succinct

FARMERS, RANCHERS CLAIM Freeze Hurts Meat Producers

By United Press International

Farmer Garret van de Steeg of Auburn, Wash., placed seven of his Holstein cattle on the auction block Tuesday because he can't afford to feed them.

Hawaii agriculture director Fred Erskine warned there could soon be shortages in fresh produce and meats in Hawaii's supermarkets.

In Canton, Ohio, officials at the Superior Meat packing plant said it would stop its production of fresh pork Friday and lay off 100 of its 1,840 employees because of "unprofitable pork production as a result of the recently instituted 60-day price freeze."

The problem for Van de Steeg and other farmers is that the cost of raw agricultural products, such as cattle feed, is

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Commissioners are also scheduled to discuss farm-to-market roads with Texas Highway Department representatives and hear a treasurer's and welfare report.

IN NORWAY

Pampa Man Dies In 'Copter Crash

W.T. Cole, Jr., Pampa, was among four victims of a helicopter crash off the Norwegian coast Monday.

Cole and Roy L. Eberhart, 55, a former Berger resident, were reported dead after mechanical trouble sent the aircraft into the icy water of the North Sea.

The Sikorsky S61 amphibious helicopter was being used as a ferry for crewmen of the Gulfline, an oil rig in the North Sea Ekofisk field when the mishap occurred.

Mr. Cole was an employe of Phillips Petroleum Co., and had

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ASK DICK KLEINER

Ann-Margret or Julie?

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: What did the critics have to say about the Ann-Margret TV special? Is she really as bad as I think? Julie Andrews puts on a better show weekly. — E. HORN-JAK, Westminster, Calif.

DEAR E: Critics are only people, and people have different reactions, and so did the critics in this case. Some liked the show, but most thought it wasn't so hot (including me, I might add). As to whether she is "really as bad" as you think, I have no idea how bad you think she is. I think she has her place, just as Julie Andrews has her place. Comparing the two is like comparing apples and oranges. They're both delicious; sometimes you like one, sometimes the other.

DEAR DICK: Will there be another movie on "Coffy" and "Superfly" like there were two on "Shaft" and "Nigger Charley"? — CLYDE SPARKS, Hallandale, Fla.

DEAR MR. SPARKS: Trying to stop producers from making sequels to successful films is like trying to stop hurricanes in mid-hurricane. There already is a "Superfly" sequel called "Superfly TNT," in which Ron O'Neal not only stars, as he did in the first, but makes his directorial debut. As to "Coffy," there will be at least one more. American-International has signed Pam Grier, the star, for a film which will probably be called "Coffy II" and the studio says they expect there will be a few films in the series.

DEAR DICK: I've been hearing that Susan Saint James and Rock Hudson were married and had a child. Is that true? — LAURA SOMES, Lufkin, Tex.

DEAR MISS SOMES: Untrue, for several reasons. First, of course, is the fact that Miss Saint James is married to her hairdresser, Tommy Lucas, and they have a daughter named Sunshine. Second, Rock and Susan, while they get along O. K., are not overly fond of each other.

DEAR DICK: How do they pick the TV shows which get on the air? It seems to me that some of those pilots shown lately are much better than the pilots which have sold. Who does the picking, and why? — DEAN CORONA, Peoria, Ill.

DEAR MR. CORONA: I know how you feel, but there's no simple answer to your question. Each network has a different policy, but, basically, they all boil down to this: they try and choose the programs they feel will appeal to the largest segment of the public. Obviously, they don't have a high opinion of the public's taste. There are other factors which enter into the selection process — factors like politics (if they owe a packager a favor, for example) and economics (if the network owns a piece of a show, they are more likely to buy it) and personality (network brass, like anybody else, have their likes and dislikes).

DEAR DICK: I keep reading all these stories about the Hollywood girls going out with Henry Kissinger. I keep wondering why. — LOUISE SNELLER, Fort Wayne, Ind.

DEAR MISS SNELLER: It does boggle the mind, until you realize that Hollywood girls like to see their picture in the paper. And Kissinger has a way of getting his picture in the paper. Girls with ambition will do anything to get ahead. That explains a lot of things, even why Jackie Kennedy married Aristotle Onassis.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Got a show business question? Ask Dick Kleiner. Send your questions to Dick Kleiner, care of this newspaper. Questions of general interest will be answered in this space. Kleiner regrets he is unable to answer questions personally.

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The trend toward informality in many television newscasts has its positive points, but among its negative aspects is a major new menace to good taste: Inappropriate, chatty transitions between certain stories.

I suspect that viewers around the nation are cringing more and more lately when newscasters, trying hard to fit in with the informal trend, struggle painfully to make tactful, natural transitions between serious stories and light ones, upbeat reports and sad ones.

To the public eye, people like the various anchormen or sports and weather reporters are the immediate objects of scrutiny, and some of them have survived well their tests in the informal setups. But many have not, and in most cases it is the format imposed on them, and not the reporters themselves, deserving of blame.

Not Everyone Equipped
Some television executives have made it a lot harder for news broadcasters by going all the way with the informal format when not everyone is equipped to handle it. And the

reason they are not is that a successful format of this type relies in great part on two requisites: That the people carrying it off are truly witty ad-libbers and, furthermore, that they are naturally sparkling conversationalists in general.

It is no crime that a number of newscasters are simply not notable in both these respects, or sometimes even in either.

There they are, indeed, doing their best out there on the firing line, but if they are going to continue in this vein they could do us, and themselves, and the cause of good taste, a large favor by paying the closest possible attention to their transitions. For these conversational, informal transitions play a crucial part in the tone of a newscast. They clue us in, among other things, on the personal taste and quality of the newscaster, and this is a major factor in whether we will stay tuned or switch stations.

Line Has to be Right

It is simply not enough to be glib or even come up with a good line. The line has to be the right line for the situation, and not just clever in itself. Otherwise, informal format or not, it is best merely to shut up as an ad-libber and proceed routinely to the next story. Particularly, for instance, when reports of storm disasters are used in an insensitive way as transitions to weather news that is then presented in lighthearted, bubbly fashion.

Despite all the hustle and bustle that goes into putting a video newscast together, it succeeds in the end only if it achieves a certain delicate balance of tone, aside from the news content. And in the current period of newscast informality, off-the-cuff transition remarks have become a definite factor in creating that tone. They can make a news program, or break it.

Now You Know
By United Press International
Tattooing has been condemned as immoral for Jews in the Old Testament, for Muslims in the Koran, and for Christians by a church council in 787 A.D.

TV Log

- 6:30
- 4-High Chaparral
- 7-1 Dream Of Jeannie
- 10-To Tell The Truth
- 7:00
- 7-Thicker Than Water
- 10-Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour
- 7:30
- 4-Cool Million
- 7-Movie, "Firehouse"
- 8:00
- 10-Dan August
- 9:00
- 4-James Robison Crusade
- 7-Owen Marshall
- 10-Cannon
- 10:00
- 4,7,10-News
- 10:30
- 4-Johnny Carson
- 10-Movie, "I Love Melvin"
- 10:45
- 7-Bonanza
- 11:45
- 7-Dick Cavett
- 12:00
- 4-News
- 12:45
- 10-News

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Business Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — When millionaire Dan W. Lufkin walked away from Wall Street two years ago to take a \$32,286 job with the State of Connecticut a friend thought he had "flipped" or was gearing up for a political career.

"Not at all," says Lufkin, a founder of the Donaldson, Lufkin, Jenrette, Inc. investment house. "I had a belief, or call it a dream, that business and government must work together or both will go down the drain. I became State Commissioner of the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) because it involved a national problem—solid wastes. If I could get business and government to cooperate and come up with a sound state answer to that one, it would be reward enough."

There are those who feel that Lufkin, who resigned the state job effective July 1, did just that in 22 months. After gathering a dozen or more agencies under one environmental protection roof, Lufkin set out to convince the Connecticut legislature to authorize a statewide system of solid waste control. Just recently Gov. Meskill signed into law the Resources Recovery Authority Act giving a 10-man body the power of eminent domain, the power of contracting and the power of state credit up to \$250 million of bonds.

GE's Model System

Before that Lufkin persuaded 22 companies to bid for the privilege of devising a statewide solid waste disposal system that would protect the environment, recover material and be economical. And he asked them to do it on a non-profit, share-the-cost arrangement.

While some of them agreed to participate to "shine a little image," they also realized that any breakthrough in solid waste disposal meant entrance into a \$6 billion market. In Connecticut alone the citizens generate 3.5 million tons of trash annually. The annual U.S. total is 4.5 billion tons. States are running out of land fill areas. Incineration fouls the air. Prices for handling trash are soaring.

General Electric won the contract and came up with a system that may be a model for the other 49 states.

The Connecticut plan envisions 23 waste separation plants, one large material recovery plant and five energy recovery plants.

Would Save Resources

Garbage and trash would go to a separation plant instead of a landfill site or incinerator.

There it would be classified, sorted and reduced to manageable size by machines.

It's estimated that a Connecticut family of four will produce by 1985 about 85 pounds of solid waste annually. Under the proposed state system, 60 pounds of that total would be combustible material and could be converted to steam or fuel oil and natural gas by a pyrolysis technique. Twenty-five pounds of non-combustibles shipped to a reclamation plant for processing and sale would be broken down into about eight pounds of glass, seven pounds of iron and one pound of aluminum and other metals. Only nine pounds would remain in the form of a harmless inert substance usable as land fill.

Natural resources would be saved instead of buried or burned.

The air would be cleaner. The cost of disposal cheaper. The state expects to offer this service at about \$10 per ton, netting it \$35 million annually in users' fees plus what it gets for reclaimed material. The combustible material burned also would take care of about 11 per cent of the state's electrical needs.

Long-Range Plan

Lufkin says the first plant could be put into operation within a few years and the total system effective by 1985 if the state makes it a priority item.

D.J. Fink, general manager of GE's Space Division which devised the system, noted that the public always asks why business can't do something about trash if it can put men on the moon. "Now, in Connecticut, we've been given the chance to answer that question," he said.

"The only answer to many of our problems," says Lufkin, "is to let government do what it does best, point the way and make the rules, and let business do what it does best, operate the business involved. I think Connecticut's new solid waste program will prove that and, in the process, eliminate some of the mutual distrust which has slowed down the country."

SHIRLEY A DIRECTOR
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Shirley Temple Black, who as a child movie star was the nation's top box office attraction of the late 1930s, has been elected to the board of directors of the Del Monte Corp.

Mrs. Black more recently was a United Nations delegate and now is a special assistant to the chairman of President Nixon's Council on Environmental Quality.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Alma wisely warns college students, who get lower marks just because we professors often can't read their "hen tracks." So streamline your script! Your signature should be a good "salesman" for your personality! Lazy script hurts your image!



CASE X-557: Alma D., aged 27, asks a very challenging question.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "isn't it true that our superior standard of living is largely due to the older generation?"

"For example, didn't most of our scientists and inventors attend schools where the 3 Rs were stressed?"

"But nowadays typewriters have largely eliminated the need for writing in longhand. "Even so, don't you feel it is good psychology to stress attractive, legible handwriting?"

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Yet many people, including prominent business leaders, have been brainwashed into thinking it is fashionable to sign their letters in a scrawling, illegible manner.

Because some outstanding leaders made a few "hen tracks" with a pen and called it their signature, other sneeplike folks thus stampede to do likewise.

They apparently think it is smart and the "mod" thing to do, to use a wavy line in lieu of a neat, easily deciphered signature.

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Horace Greeley, famous New York editor at the time of Abraham Lincoln, was such an atrocious penman that nobody could read his letters, probably not even Horace himself.

Once he wrote a note, firing a reporter.

And that newsman went across the street to apply for a job at a rival paper.

Knowing Horace Greeley's letter couldn't be deciphered, this nervy reporter offered it to his prospective new employer as a letter of recommendation!

The reporter got the job.

For the new editor recognized the undecipherable Horace Greeley script and never dreamed the reporter would have the audacity to offer the letter unless it were a bona fide recommendation.

One of my longtime friends is head of a big chain of metropolitan newspapers.

Yet his signature doesn't contain a single letter of the alphabet that can be recognized, even with a magnifying glass.

For he merely starts with a vertical line; then extends a wavy line to the right.

Such a scrawling signature suggests to his friends that he is too indolent to care whether they recognize from whom his letters come.

An Oklahoma oilman once was really illiterate, so he merely signed his personal checks "XX."

One day a bank clerk phoned, worried lest somebody was forging the oilman's name, since a check had just arrived, signed "XXX."

The oilman, however, said the check was O.K., and he had merely added the third "X" because his wife had gone ritzy and felt he should have a middle name!

Please, on your Christmas and birthday greetings, at least add your personal signature, even if your cards and letterheads also contain your printed name!

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H78-14	\$51	\$40	3.24
G78-15	\$49	\$38	3.08
H78-15	\$52	\$41	3.27
J78-15	\$55	\$43	3.43
L78-15	\$58	\$45	3.48

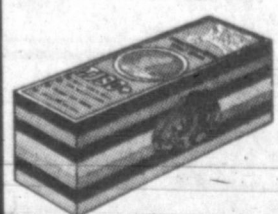
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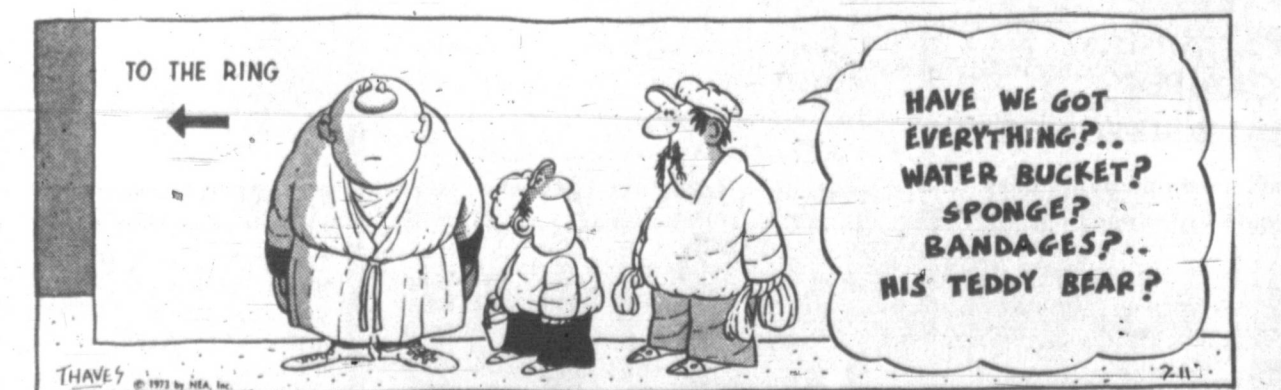
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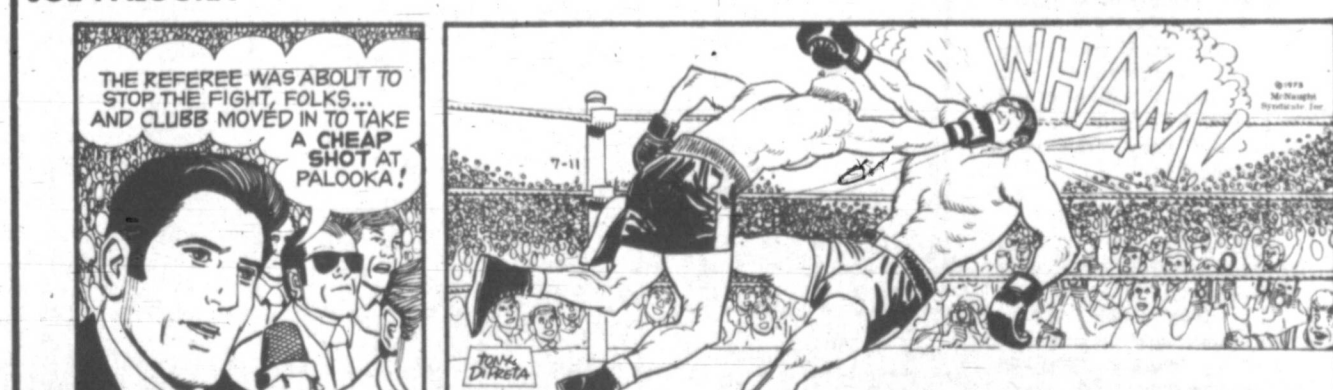
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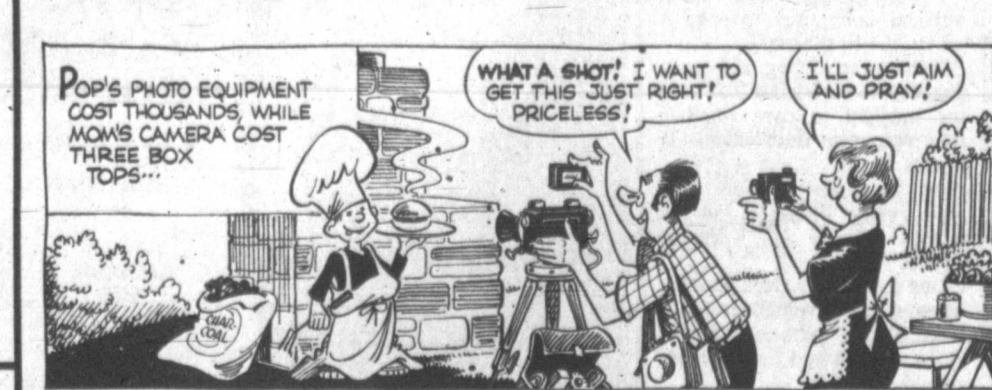
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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



About 8,500 wild horses and 11,000 wild burros came under federal protection as a result of a bill signed into law on Dec. 17, 1971. Anyone convicted of harassing or killing the animals on federal lands will be subject to a fine of up to \$2,000 and imprisonment for one year. The World Almanac notes. In 1900, over 2,000,000 wild horses and burros are thought to have roamed the West.



Statistics Used To Predict Chance Of Coronary

LONDON (UPI) — The doctor fed a few statistics into his desk computer and looked at the result.

"You have an even chance of developing coronary heart disease in the next five years," he told his patient, "unless you follow these instructions...."

The information on which the doctor based his prediction included the patient's age, blood pressure, serum cholesterol

rating, and smoking habits.

This is not a scene for the future. The British Medical Journal says it is possible to draw up mathematical tables to calculate the odds on a coronary in the United States right now.

It will take longer in Europe, where it appears "an unidentified risk factor has an important role in the genesis of the disease" even though the incidence of heart attacks is

higher in the United States.

Six Risk Factors

The magazine said the experiments leading to his development stemmed from a study in Framingham, Mass., a decade ago, which showed that men with both high blood pressure and high serum cholesterol were more likely to develop heart disease than if only one was raised.

Studies on British workers

confirmed these findings, the magazine said, and they were taken further by a group of doctors from six European countries.

"The risk factors which interested them were age, blood pressure, serum cholesterol, body bulk, tobacco smoking and physical activity," the magazine said. "They found that the first three of these in combination allowed the probability of

an American railwayman developing coronary heart disease to be calculated with considerable accuracy.

"The accuracy was increased marginally by the inclusion of information about tobacco consumption but consideration of body bulk or physical activity did not improve the estimates."

Second Important Finding

The medical journal went on to say that when the tables derived from the study of railwaymen were applied to data collected about other workers they were "highly effective for calculating the probability of getting coronary heart disease in Chicago, Massachusetts and New York."

"A second important finding in this paper," the magazine said, "is that the weighting factors which seemed to be so widely applicable in the United States did not prove so good at assigning probability of getting a coronary attack to the men who had been studied in Europe."

"The authors suggested the most likely explanation for the difference is that an unidentified risk factor has an important role in the genesis of the disease in Europe but not in America...independent evidence that there are differences between the nature of coronary heart disease in Europe and in America comes from another

recent study which showed that the prevalence of cardiac pain was twice as high among men in Marion County, Va., as in Staveley, Derbyshire (England)."

BY INSURANCE GROUP

Catastrophe Plan Updated In Texas

AUSTIN — The Texas Insurance Advisory Association has announced that the insurance industry's Texas Catastrophe Loss Plan has been updated and revised.

Tom Lee, Austin, general manager of the TIAA, said the object of the Catastrophe Loss Plan is to assist insured victims of a storm-stricken community in returning damaged property to normal as soon as possible through a program that promotes prompt and fair payment of insured losses.

Main objectives of the plan are to aid city officials, alert the news media that the insurance industry is taking steps to expedite the processing of claims and to provide public service advisory material that will inform the general public what it should do to prevent further loss of life and property.

"The primary purpose of the Texas Catastrophe Loss Plan is to deal with the aftermath of a storm or catastrophe," Lee said.

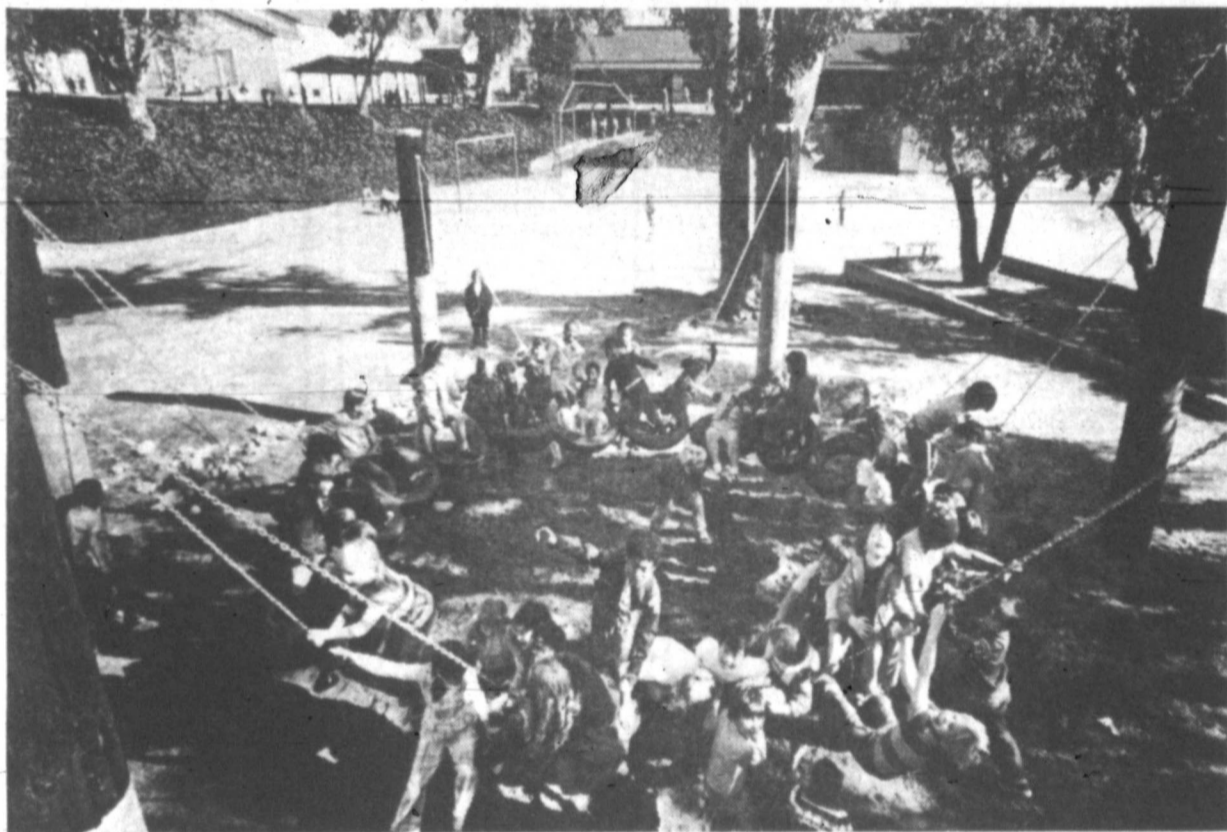
"It provides an effective means of mobilizing every arm of the insurance industry - agents, adjusters, company field representatives, clerical help and industry associations, as well as city officials - for the job of getting the battered community back on its feet."

He also said the TIAA has available a new slide presentation that demonstrates steps home owners should take before and after natural disasters.

Entitled "Nature's Fury," it is suitable for civic and educational audiences and can be booked through the Texas Insurance Speakers Bureau, P.O. Box 15, Austin, Tx. 78767.



Tires, Tires everywhere and what a place to play, which is the idea of a do-it-yourself playground constructed by parents at Linda Vista School in Pasadena, Calif. Rounding up surplus tires, telephone poles, netting and a few other odds and ends, they created a play area offering plenty to do while leaving plenty to the kids' imagination. The Tire Mountain, above left, is bolted together for safety. A view from inside, above right. Everybody into the Tire Ring Swing, below!



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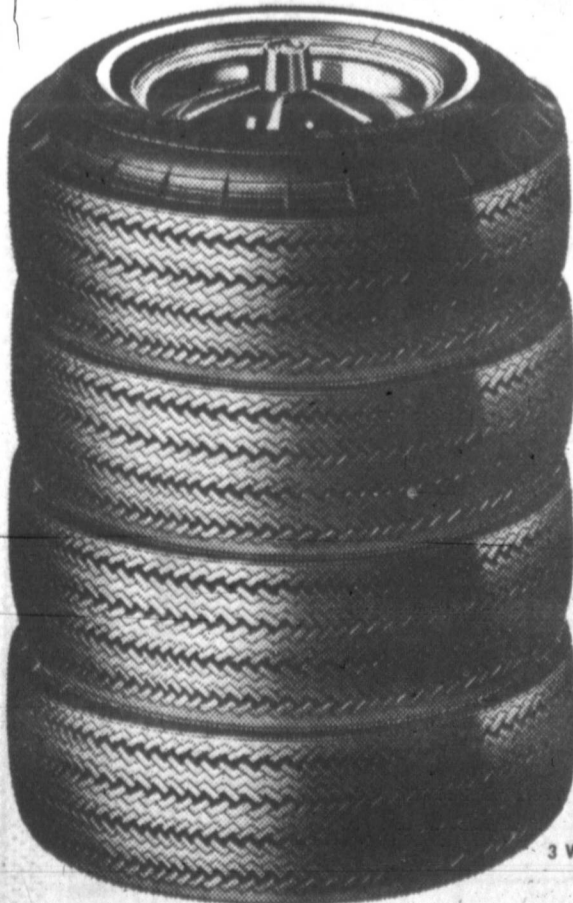
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