

The Living Room Times

All the Nose that's fit to print

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Today's Headlines

Williamsburg Dolly Election-The preparations for the Williamsburg School Dolly Election between Cachou and Birdy-Bird continue. Tomorrow, Brendan will give the campaign managers their information packets about being a campaign manager, and about the two candidates. The polls will open Monday, although absentee voting will take place Friday for those not going on the trip.

News Interview-Brendan will miss part of the schoolday tomorrow to interview Channel Three newsman Dennis House. The interview is part of his I-Search project for Mrs. Weber's English Class.

Snickering at the Schnucks-A strange group has been formed at Martin Kellogg. In one of Mr. Hawkins's (the Hawk of Humanity) two History classes, four girls who all sit next to each other are being known as the Schnucks (SHNOOKS), or at least they are calling themselves that. Hilari Butler is Schnuck (SHNOOK), Tara Boisvert is Schnucki (SHNOOK-EE), Beth Melewski is Schuckums (SHNOOK-UMS), and Kristyn Fontanella is Schnuckle (SHNOOK-EL). The group apparently has something to do with how these girls accent the letter **S**. What the purpose of this group is is yet to be found.

Message board-The Living Room Times is again being used as a message board for love letters. On Page Four of yesterday's edition, Tara Boisvert (Schnucki) wrote "I ♥ Bryan 4-Ever." She signed her name, and added, to Brendan, "P.S. Make sure Bryan sees this!" Upon seeing it, Bryan answered, "I ♥ Tara 4EVER." He also added, "Sorry, I didn't have time to be creative."

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Campaign Managers Chosen

Martin Kellogg Middle School—The preparations for this year's school dolly election, an election for the unofficial office of "School Dolly President," continued today.

Campaign managers have been found for both candidates, one campaign manager for each bus, except on Bus Two for the Birdy-Bird campaign, where a campaign manager is yet to be found.

Brian Newbold will be the head campaign manager for Cachou, as well as the Cachou campaign manager of Bus One. Sean Waterman will be on Bus Two, and Kevin Hauschulz on Bus Three.

For Birdy-Bird, Kim Pina of Bus Three will be the head campaign manager. Kristyn Fontanella will be the Bus One campaign manager, but a manager for the campaign on Bus Two has not yet been found.



The moderators will be Head Moderator

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The Dog Days of Spring

Summer-like weather erases
thoughts of snow and ice

Adollyan Weather Service, Play Porch—Many dollies and humans have been looking forward to the kind of weather we had today for a long, long time.

It seemed like a long wait, through Winter Storms Bryant, Emma, Frank, Herman, Karen, Lee, and all the others. But today, it was worth it.

The high temperature reached eighty-four degrees in Adollya, practically erasing memories of the long, cold winter we endured.

Congratulations, Circus Cast!

For the second straight night, the **Martin Kellogg Calliope Circus** was a huge hit with the audience. The Living Room Times would like to congratulate all the students, teachers, and volunteers involved in the circus on a wonderful performance. All that hard work certainly paid off. **Great job, everybody!**

How American!"

Clinton delivered the final tribute.

"Oh yes, he knew great controversy amid defeat as well as victory," Clinton said, standing beside Nixon's flag-draped casket. "He made mistakes and they, like his accomplishments, are part of his life and record.

"But the enduring lesson of Richard Nixon is that he never gave up being part of the action and passion of his times," Clinton said.

It was an irony of history that a president who as a young man actively opposed and worked against Nixon's Vietnam War policies was the most prominent of the eulogists.

The 70-minute service was broadcast live around the world. The sound of thunder rolled over the ceremony occasionally. Nixon's boyhood home, built by his father, stood in the background, dwarfed by a towering oak tree.

His final resting place was beside Pat Nixon, his wife of 53 years, who succumbed last year to lung cancer. The grave site, in a garden alive with flowers, is only steps from the house in which Nixon was born on Jan. 9, 1913.

His daughters, Tricia and Julie, fought back tears when they were presented two tightly folded American flags.

The 37th president, Nixon died of a stroke Friday.

Clinton said he had valued Nixon's judgment and advice. He said that based on a phone call and a letter he had received just a month before Nixon's fatal stroke, "I can say his spirit was very much alive to the very end."

Dole quoted Nixon as saying, "I just get up every morning and confound my enemies." At that, Clinton nodded his head and chuckled quietly.

California Gov. Pete Wilson said "to him it was no disgrace to fight and be beaten."

The service opened with the playing of "Victory at Sea," a rousing symphonic piece that was one of Nixon's favorites. He had played it in solitude the night he won the White House in 1968, and again on election night in 1972.

For the last time, Nixon was saluted with "Hail To The Chief," and as an honor guard carried in his flag-draped casket the military band softly played "America."

By the thousands, ordinary Americans had stood in lines up to three miles long in rain, hail and nighttime chill for the momentary privilege of a final goodbye, to pass by his casket as it rested on a pedestal in the library built to husband his memory.

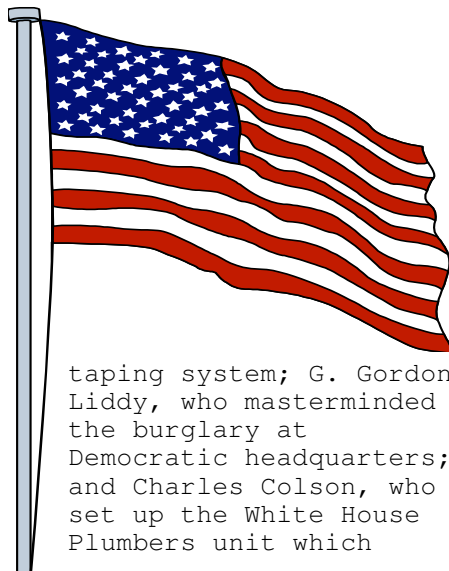
Library officials estimated 42,000 people passed by the bier, some waiting

up to eight hours.

The Rev. Billy Graham, who often led Nixon in prayer at the White House and comforted him in his fall from power, was the officiant.

There were dozens of members of Congress.

Even though there was no mention of Watergate, the presence of some of the mourners was a vivid reminder. Among them were Alexander Butterfield, who first told investigators about Nixon's White House



taping system; G. Gordon Liddy, who masterminded the burglary at Democratic headquarters; and Charles Colson, who set up the White House Plumbers unit which

engaged in illegal acts.

Also attending was Nixon's first vice president, Spiro Agnew, who was forced to resign.

Eighty-eight nations sent delegations, made up mostly of their U.S.-based diplomats. China's delegation included a vice premier and Russia's a deputy prime minister.

The federal government and financial markets were

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closed for a day of mourning.

Nixon never apologized for the panoply of crimes called Watergate. The closest he came was to say "I should have set a higher standard" for the conduct of his people. "I should have established a moral tone that would have made such actions unthinkable. I did not."

After his resignation on Aug. 9, 1974, in his second White House term, Nixon had spent the intervening years striving for what he called "renewal," not rehabilitation. His legacy includes 10 books, the first on the crises of his life -- long before Watergate -- the last on America's challenges in the next century.

Nixon's was the first funeral of a former president since Lyndon Johnson's in January 1973. His very longevity as a public figure -- from his first race for Congress in 1946 to his news-making visit to Russia last month -- put him among the best-known people of his time.