

Women's Page

San Francisco Promises Republicans Good Eating

By HAZEL JOHNSON
United Press Correspondent
San Francisco — (U.P.) — San Francisco restaurant men, warning that the Golden Gate city is no place for a calorie counter, promise delegates to the Republican convention some of the best eating in the world.

Gourmets can find the food of half a dozen different nations in as many blocks on Broadway st. Italian, Spanish, French, Mexican, Scandinavian, and Chinese menus all can be found there, where Chinatown adjoins the Italian district.

Nearby is famed Fisherman's Wharf, a mecca for seafood lovers. And not too far away are the Suki-yaki houses, complete with cushions and Japanese slippers.

It is almost impossible to classify the city's eating establishments as to excellent, good or fair. For too many factors, including checkbook and taste, affect the choice.

Perhaps the best way to provide a food guide is to list some of the top restaurants by nationality.

Cafes Listed

American: The Domino Club and The Leopard Cafe for superb steaks;

Armenian: Flaming shish kebap, yaprak sarma, and Baklava are only a few of the specialties of Omar Khayyam's restaurant;

Chinese: Kan's Chinese restaurant, a relative newcomer, where the specialty is Peking Duck, which must be ordered a day in advance;

Continental: Ernie's and the Blue Fox, two of San Francisco's more luxurious dining establishments; the Blue Fox (located) across the street from the Morgue) recently was named one of the top 12 restaurants in the United States;

French: The Normandie and the Place Pigale, a favorite of San Francisco visitors;

German: Schroeder's Cafe, with lunch time for men only, and The Shadow, which has a sweeping view of the city.

Italian: Alfred's, the Fior d'Italia, and Vanessi's head the list of superior Italian dining places.

Japanese: Either of the Suki-yaki houses, one located at Fisherman's Wharf, where customers must shed their shoes at the door and sit on the floor.

Latin American: Al William's Papagayo Room in the Fairmont Hotel;

Polynesian: Trader Vic's and Skipper Kent's excel in the South Seas atmosphere and food;

Swedish: Little Sweden for smorgasbord;

Fisherman's Wharf: Two of the top "wharf" eating places are A Sabelia's Fish Grotto and Tarantini's.

Night clubs and bistros: Those with unusual atmosphere and entertainment include Bimbo's 365 Club, the popular Forbidden City, the Fairmont Hotel's Venetian Room, and Gorman's Gay 90's, to mention a few.

For Bohemia in a cellar try the Hungry I ("I" for intellectual); Fack's II, Barnaby Conrad's Matador, the Blackhawk, and the Tin Angel.

Two From County To Attend Session

Jackson County chapter, American Red Cross, has selected two delegates to attend a summer session at a Junior Red Cross leadership training center. The delegates are Luella Snyder of Jacksonville and Bud Quinney of Medford.

These representatives leave August 19 for Camp Collins, Ore. The conference is scheduled through August 26. Students are selected on the basis of potential leadership ability and will have the opportunity to develop their skills, learn what Red Cross is all about and build friendships with young people from other parts of the country, it is stated.

Simple Embroidery



So simple, a child could do these embroidery stitches! "Blue-bird" motifs and pretty color to guest towels and pillowcases. Make a set for yourself, gifts. Pattern 7339: Transfer of 4 embroidery motifs — each 5 1/2 x 9 1/2 inches. Color schemes, directions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Two FREE patterns—printed in the new Alice Brooks Needlecraft book for 1956! Stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating handwork! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

HOTEL HOUSES COLLEGE
Tampa, Fla. (U.P.)—University of Tampa students attend classes in what was formerly the Tampa Bay Hotel, a \$3,500,000 structure built in 1889 by developer Henry B. Plant.

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Printed Pattern

It's our new PRINTED Pattern—with instructions clearly printed on each pattern part! No wonder it's such a cinch to sew this smart "go everywhere" frock! Make it casual in winter-cotton, dressy in faille or sheer wool.

Printed Pattern 9195: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. This printed pattern assures perfect fit. Easy directions printed on each tissue pattern part. Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, care of Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Riverside Bridge Club Names Week's Winners

Mrs. S. W. Alcorn and Roy Pruitt scored 83 points to lead north-south players for the weekly meeting of Riverside Bridge club Wednesday at the Pruitt home. First place winners for east-west players were Mrs. J. P. Vachon and Miss Isabel Stuart.

Additional north-south winners were Mrs. O. O. Alenderfer and Thomas Randall, second, 73 1/2 points; Mrs. Berg Marten and Mrs. Randall, third, 61 points.

Also winning east-west were Mrs. E. K. Ricker and General Vachon, second, 63 1/2 points; Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. George Dean, third, 62 points.

Student Assists At Commencement

Miss Alberta Puhl, student nurse at Good Samaritan hospital, Portland, served as cross bearer for the recent commencement ceremonies of the school of nursing a release from the school states. Miss Puhl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Puhl, Route 2, Box 254, Medford.

Miss Puhl, who was graduated from Medford High school with the class of 1954, will enter her third year of training this fall. She will arrive in Medford later this month for a four-day vacation.

CALENDAR

Calendar notices and news for the society section of The Mail Tribune must be submitted in writing and deadline for the Sunday edition is 1 p.m. Friday. Deadline for the weekly calendar is 9 a.m. of the day of publication and for week-day news is 5 p.m. the day before publication.

Friday
7:45 p.m.—Gorsline circle, First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Helmer Tinseth, 1300 Queen Anne avenue.

Help Yourself to Happiness

Readers are invited to present their problems. All queries will receive individual attention and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, directed to MARY HARRIS SEIFERT, M.A., Department of Education, The AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF FAMILY RELATIONS, 5247 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 27, California.

Don't Be Afraid To Praise Your Family!

"How often do I have to remind you to mow the lawn?—Won't you ever remember to hang up your coat?—Can't you do anything right without spoiling something?"

Alice's bachelor sister was visiting Alice for a week end. "If anyone corrected and criticized me as much as you do your children and Bob," said Sis, "I'd either blow my top or leave home. Everything you

Ribbons Awarded To Dog, Trainer

Miss Nyla Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murray, 3734 Crater Lake highway, and a German shepherd dog which she had trained were awarded two blue ribbons in dog trials held last week at the San Rafael Guide Dog school in San Rafael, Calif. The trials were held for Four-H club members from Oregon, Nevada and California who trained young dogs for the school as club projects, and who had brought the dogs to the school after they had completed the first phase of training for the animals.

Miss Murray won a blue ribbon for confirmation trials conducted by the American Kennel club, and for trials conducted by the school. In the latter contest, she was one of four entrants to receive a blue ribbon.

About 45 young people entered dogs in the competition, and about 400 spectators attended the field day. Miss Murray was the only entrant from Oregon.

Miss Murray brought home with her a second dog to be trained for the school, which supplies guide dogs for blind persons. The second animal is a female Chesapeake retriever named Honor.

Miss Murray will be a sophomore at Medford High school this fall. Attending the trials with Miss Murray were her mother, her sister, Marjo, and the Misses Delora Dunn and Janice Butts. They returned home last Sunday.

is either a form of NO-YOU-CANNOT or NO-YOU-MUST-NOT do whatever it is they are doing. Why don't you try oiling them up with a little praise?"

It would indeed be a good thing if we could sometimes hear ourselves as our family hears us. We are at times shrews, unable to see and praise the good of the people around us. We criticize our family unmercifully, as we would never do strangers. We reject their small efforts to please with sharpness which verges on cruelty. Unknowingly, we often present these attitudes, which may lay the foundation for future parent-child, husband-wife hostilities.

We must let our family know that we approve of them, for approval is important to their well-being. Praise means love and security, and acts as a stimulus to further effort to please and do the correct thing. People who spend most of their time in the doghouse are not happy. They cannot put forth their best efforts or work to the full extent of their powers. Children love praise—for hands cleanly washed, for toys neatly put away, for promptness at meals. Husbands, too, thrive on a kind word about a lawn newly mown, a faucet mended, or a birthday remembered.

Discipline and negative criticism have their place in a world of reality, it is true, but whenever or wherever it is possible, let us use the positive approach of praise and approval. Don't be afraid to praise your family; they will love it—and you!

Miss Judy Ann Wagner Ends Visits in City

Miss Judy Ann Wagner left Medford for her home in Santa Monica, Calif., after spending the past five weeks visiting here and in Roseburg with relatives. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wagner, former residents of Medford.

In Medford the visitor was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wagner, 112 Cottage street, in Roseburg she visited her grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Shank.

A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—If I may be pardoned, it seems to me we are carrying this "miss" business more than a little too far.

If a young lady isn't a miss something or other these days she winds up sitting on a camp chair, waiting for a forelorn swain to ask her to dance.

The gamut has been run. We now have a Miss Corn Tassel, Miss Anti-Freeze, Miss Feather Duster, Miss Pony Tail, Miss Honey Dew, and even a Miss Prune Juice.

On the top level, of course, we have Miss America, Miss Universe, and on the other side of the aisle Mrs. America.

Has Many Titles
And speaking of the "Miss" department, the new Miss District of Columbia can add to her biography a long list of misses.

Perky Margo Lucey, who will represent the Capital at the Miss A. thing in Atlantic City next month, is a cute 5-8 brunette (35-23-36 from top to bottom). She has more trophies than the law allows, almost.

Nobody with any sense would want to do away with a miss like Margo. She has fine talent in dramatics; she does a bit which her mother wrote and does it well. And I don't have to tell you that she fills out a bathing suit with what the swim suit people had in mind when they invented swim suits. (See measurements above).

For a long time the 20-year-old has been busy winning "miss" titles. First off was Miss Exquisite Form, which was ap-

propriate. Before that, when she was 15, rushing 16, she was in Egypt where she picked up three medals in the National Swimming Championships. If she hadn't been worried about missing the boat she might have wound up as Miss Egypt.

Miss Drum Point
Other Margo laurels in the "miss" category take a bit of listing:

Miss Drum Point, Miss Old Dominion Speedway, Miss Langley Park, Miss Auto Show, Miss Cloak and Dagger, and Miss Sophomore Queen (at the University of Maryland).

Sunday, Margo will put on another crown—as Miss 'G National at a sports car show in the Washington neighborhood.

No 20-year-old girl has a head big enough to wear that many crowns.

Margo with the sparkling green eyes said that maybe it would be a good idea for her to fall off a pier at Atlantic City and "show off my backstroke."

I've got news for Margo. She won't have time. They keep the gals pretty busy. They are supposed to smile at all times. Sometimes when they would rather hit the pad and take a long nap.

New Device Stitches Ravel-Free Raw Seam

New York—(U.P.)—New for the home seamstress: a device which makes it possible for the first time to stitch a ravel-free finish on raw seam edges with the sewing machine.

The manufacturer of the automatic overcasser says it works as well on sheer materials as it does on bulky woolsens and slipcover materials. The attachment is designed to fit most standard straight-needle machines.

Annual In-Service Training Slated

The annual in-service training period for teachers in the Medford school district will be held for five days starting Sept. 4, school officials have announced.

The schedule of events includes a general meeting starting at 10 a. m. Sept. 4 at which Otto Ewaldsen, chairman of the board of education and president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, and Superintendent of Schools Leonard Mayfield and Assistant Superintendent Elliott Becken will speak.

Following a luncheon at Medford High school honoring new teachers and the board of education, Dr. Paul B. Jacobsen, dean of the school of education at the University of Oregon, and Dr. Miles Romney, also of the University of Oregon school of education, will speak.

Dean Jacobsen and Dr. Romney are scheduled to speak at the dinner meeting for administrative personnel Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The general sessions will continue Wednesday, Sept. 5, morning, and a principals' meeting is scheduled that afternoon. Elementary and secondary school staffs will meet at various schools Thursday, and Friday preparations will be made for school opening Monday, Sept. 10.

West Germany Orders Bans Communist Party

Karlsruhe, Germany—(U.P.)—West Germany's constitutional court today ordered the dissolution of the West German Communist party.

The court order, issued after almost five years of hearings, also banned all Communist organizations.

The ban was handed down by the high court in a 100-page document which said the small but noisy West German Communist party was a threat to the constitution.

The court also ordered the confiscation of all Communist party property.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a newspaper editor, a women's page editor and two newspaper writers. These consult with clergymen of all faiths and denominations. All letters are held in complete confidence.

Brad—Mother's case is utterly hopeless.

Rose—It is for the doctors to decide.

Brad—My mother has been in bad health for some years and has a poor heart along with other serious complications. The doctors now say that she needs major surgery, that she is in poor condition to withstand it, but that she is not likely to live long without it.

Aside from the fact that I, my brother and sister have nearly bankrupted ourselves keeping up with all this, I do not see any point in torturing my mother any further, since her chances are extremely poor and since she will not have a worthwhile life even if the operation is safely performed and a success.

I do not favor mercy killings, but this is not the issue here. According to the doctors, it is a choice between letting her disease kill her and letting the doctors kill her, with no possibility of restoration of any kind of health. I feel strongly we should let matters alone at this point, and my brother agrees with me, but our sister argues about it frantically.

Rose—It is a terrible burden to us emotionally and financially, but I do not feel we have any right to make the decision. I hate to put this up to my mother with all the stark details, but I think our consciences will torture us in the future if we do not follow the advice of the doctors.

If they said the operation was utterly impossible or utterly hopeless, I would, of course, accept their decision. But as long as they feel she has a chance to survive and as long as they think a successful operation would prolong her life, I feel it would be a sort of murder to fail to go through with it, even though I understand that her life will not be worthwhile.

The Council: We agree with Rose's conclusions, but not with all her thinking.

The doctors' opinion about her

survival chances is just a good guess. It is not certain she will survive; on the other hand, she may withstand the operation better than expected.

Nor is it right to say that "her life will not be worthwhile." There are satisfactions in life on many planes. We have no reason or right to assume that a helpless invalid is incapable of some deep satisfactions on spiritual, esthetic and intellectual planes.

The real question here is whether to tell the mother about the operation and what to tell her. If she is capable of decision, she should be told the considerations entailed. If there is question of her competence to decide, she should not be told.

This calls for a conference between the children and the doctors for the purpose of deciding just how responsibility for the decision is to be allocated. It would be quite wrong, however, for the children to decide on their own authority to reject this effort to prolong their mother's life.

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7339
by Alice Brooks

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