

For those interested in selling work at the student art sale, there will be a meeting next Wednesday, May 29, at noon in H-118. That will be the last day to sign up for this year's sale. That will also be the last day to pick up your identification tags for your work.

Properly identified work may be brought in and placed for the sale Friday, May 31 before noon. Unsold work should be picked up Monday morning, June third.

Student Art Sale
May 31 & June 1
Noon To Eight

Humanities Building Foyer

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Strawberry bikers

As part of Lebanon's 1974 Strawberry Festival held this year on June 1 and 2, there will be a Cross-Country Bike Race to start at River Park and continue over a 13-mile route. The race, which will begin at 10:00 a.m., has both men's and women's open divisions for which first and second place trophies will be awarded.

Anyone interested in signing up for the race should do so immediately at The Spoke Shop, 836 Main Street in Lebanon.

For more information, call 258-2661 or 258-5552.

Other events of the annual festival include a parade on Saturday, an archery contest, an antique car show, a carnival, a beer garden, free strawberry shortcake, and many other activities. On Sunday the 2nd Annual Destruction Derby will be held.

Personal

I need a hitching partner or ride to LA the first of June or thereabouts. Will share costs. Call after 6:00 p.m. or before 8:00 a.m. 928-1975.

Horse stalls with arena, exercise pasture, tack room, hay-grain storage, trails. 926-4396. Jane Huston Rt 1 Box 264A Albany.

Wanted: Bamboo Stalks, any length. Glass containers that would look appropriate for terrariums. Call 394-3553.

\$80.00 a month gets you a 3 1/2 room cottage in the Tagent Ghetto. 1/2 mile south of Hwy 34 on 99. If interested leave a message in the Journalism room (F-105) for Pat Mittelstaedt.

THE COMMUTER

Volume 5 Number 27

LINN-BENTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE, ALBANY, OREGON

May 28, 1974



Travel issue

RECYCLE THIS PAPER

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First annual event

Business division awards plaques

On Friday, May 31, LBCC's Business Division will sponsor its First Annual Spring Business Award Banquet. The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. and all interested students, faculty and community members are invited.

The purpose of the banquet is to award one outstanding student in each area of business instruction. Each student chosen will be presented with a plaque, by representatives from local banks, who contributed the awards.

Nominees have been selected and the winners chosen by the instructors in each business area, will be announced at the banquet.

Nominees for the Outstanding Secretarial Science Student are: Linda Bauer, Lupe Gutierrez, Tina Hale, Pam Stephenson, Marlene Seth, Linda Walters, Kathy Wilkes, and Vera Rush.

For Best Typist, Lupe Gutierrez, Vera Rush, Linda Bauer, Marlene Seth, Cheryll Adams, Margaret Arnold and Connie Zook, have been nominated.

Nominees for Best Shorthand Student are: Annie Maire, Linda Bauer, Margaret Sinee, and Vera Rush.

Those students nominated for Outstanding Data Processing Student are: Marilyn Lieberman, Don Tuel, Gerry Barns, and Steve Kiesel.

In line for the Best Office Machine Student are: Sharon Chilcote, Andrea Borst, Margaret Arnold, Vera Rush and Pam Stephenson.

Outstanding Business Management nominees are: Jim McFarlane, Monte Griffin, Tom Ragghianti, Mike Permin, and Verla Bensen.

Nominated for Outstanding Accounting Technology Student

are: Darrel Thomas, Lona Jones, Rene Brewer, Kathy Roberts, Lola Parker, Jim Hatt and Sharon Chilcote.

William Sloan, Steve Hallberg and Brian Faligowsdi have been nominated for Outstanding Supervisory Training Student.

In addition to the individual plaques, the outstanding students chosen will have their name inscribed in a perpetual plaque in each department, to be added to after each Spring Awards Banquet.

Master of Ceremonies will be Jay Brook, LBCC business instructor. Guest speaker will be Richard Blunk, vice president of Wah Chang.

The banquet costs \$3.00 for a roast beef dinner and will be held in the commons.

Anyone wishing to attend should make a reservation immediately by calling ext.340. Dress is semi-formal.

Wayne Hartman and John Burch assist in the play directing, and Steve Sprague and Gary Abbot manage the stage. Pete Lawson and Mike Johnson are the lighting and sound artists.

"Men will disclaim their hearts—then they will have no hearts," Sir Thomas More shouted at King Henry's jury. Imprisoned two years earlier, Sir Thomas was now charged with treason, and the penalty for treason in 16th century England was a very untimely severance of the head.

Sir Thomas got himself into the tense situation after refusing to take King Henry's Oath of Ascension. Appointed Chancellor of the Church by King Henry himself, Sir Thomas was forced to resign after the King separated from Rome because the Pope would not grant him a divorce from Catherine of Spain. King Henry, (played by Jerry Holder) claimed that Catherine was a barren woman because she had given him only a daughter, and not a son for an heir to the throne. King Henry broke ties with Rome, founded The Church of England, made himself head of the Church, and granted his own divorce. Sir Thomas's refusal to acknowledge King Henry as head of the Church brought out the implied social question of the play; "God's law—or man's law?"

The plot thickens as the devious Duke of Norfolk (Mark Parris) and Cardinal Wolsey try to persuade Sir Thomas to take a stand on the matter. But despite all the emotionally charged urgings of his lovely wife and daughter, Lady Alice More, (Ich Meehan) and Lady Margaret More, (Lois Price) Sir Thomas chooses to remain silent. Finally, after being given an ultimatum by Thomas Cromwell, Sir Thomas is tossed into prison "so he can think it over." Two years later, he is brought to trial for treason and the play's climax begins.

The LBCC cast and crew perform very well, and Barry Startz did a commendable job of adapting and directing in "A Man For All Seasons." The play was offered free to the public by the LBCC drama class, and was definitely worth seeing.



Sir Thomas More (Keith Stevens) argues when Richard Rich (Greg Robin Smith) says "every man has his price" in the play "A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS" presented last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, free by the LBCC Drama Department.

LBCC play reviewed

Doug McLeod "A Man For All Seasons," a play set in 16th century England during the reign of King Henry VIII, was adapted to the stage and directed by Barry N. Startz, an accomplished drama and speech instructor at LBCC. Mr. Startz's English style version of the play is presented in an hour and twenty-five minute performance by LBCC drama students, and the first full dress rehearsal was held in the Forum on Monday.

Sparse stage setting combined with mobility of the actors and fine costuming give the play a good balance. The cast had been in a frenzy due to the late arrival of their costumes, but the beauty and authenticity of the garments was well worth the wait.

The LBCC actors give a smooth and well timed performance of the play, and Keith

Stevens, (Sir Thomas More) handles his complex lines with ease. All eight cast members of "A Man For All Seasons" display much enthusiasm in their individual roles, and their enthusiasm is reflected in a high quality performance.

Particular actors to watch during the play are John A. Hancock, who brings out the intensity of the drama as he doubles as "Cardinal Wolsey" and "Thomas Cromwell." Greg Robin Smith handles the play's irony to a tee in a fine portrayal of "Master Richard Rich." Randy Wagner, (The Common Man) is the roaming narrator, part-time servant to Sir Thomas More, and Randy mouths his lines beautifully during his apple-chewing and sandwich-eating performance.

Boycott approved Fisher elected president

With the election returns in and counted last Thursday evening, Ralph Fisher was named Student Body President of Linn-Benton Community College. Out of the 324 Presidential votes tabulated, Fisher took 142, Steve Saxton ending with 98, and Wes Hofferber finishing up with 84 counted votes.

Dave Melsha was elected 1st Vice President and Greg Robin Smith being re-elected to the position of 2nd Vice President. The office of Business Manager went to Lori Strauss.

Senator positions went to Anitra Moyer and Ich Meehan. They were also joined by three write-ins, Shuan Daily, Dave Jones, and Reinhard Wolf.

Also voted on was a referendum placed on the ballot by the members of the ASLBCC

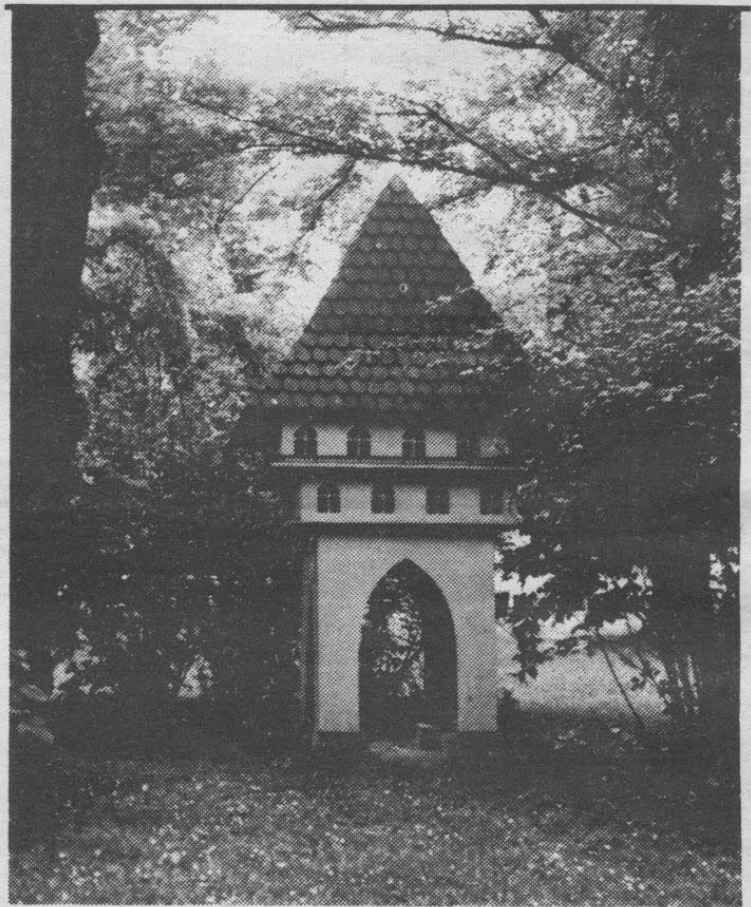
Senate. The referendum read as follows:

It is proposed that the conflict over Teamster lettuce be resolved in the upcoming election. We would like to see the issue put on the ballot in the following manner:

Yes—A "YES" vote means that LBCC should adopt a policy of boycotting Teamster lettuce.

No—A "NO" vote means that LBCC should maintain the policy of buying Teamster lettuce and providing an alternative.

The total number of votes cast on the referendum were 321. Those votes for the boycott added up to 201 or 63 percent in favor of boycotting Teamster lettuce.



The tower here is on the beautiful grounds of a German health spa. The tower is purely ornamental. There are many such health resorts throughout Germany. They are usually noted for their spring waters and their restorative effects. This spa covered many acres and catered to the elderly. It's about 30 kilometers from Frankfurt A.M. West Germany. For more travel photos turn to center pages.

CISCO

Day care planned

Greg Young

The people out at the Chicano Indian Studies Center of Oregon (CISCO) are getting together a day care center through the efforts of two LBCC students in the child care program. The day care center will provide child care facilities for Adair and the surrounding communities. The old Service Center building is being resurrected to accommodate the program. The open house will be May 29th.

They desperately need donations of: sheets and blankets, toys, babies needs, money, a black board, food, curtain mat-

erial, and etc. A qualified director, having two years experience or schooling in the child care field (or one of each) and preferably of Chicano or Native American heritage, is needed. There are about 59 people living at Adair, 27 of whom are children. So an operation of this nature is very important and beneficial to the community.

If you have questions or donations they will be taken care of by either Carson Lander 617 NW 2nd, Corvallis, or Chris Howard 1057 SW Allendale, Albany, 926-6715.

Editorial

Polls reflect Attitude

4001 Could care less...

This week was not unlike any other, a lot happening, some things good and some bad.

First the bad. There is no good.

Now the good. I'm not going to tell the bad.

Other than that—not much.

Moving right along. Ralph Fisher, Linn-Benton's new Student Body President, is now in line and will be expected to do the job that he has worked these last few weeks for. The polls have reflected the small, but representative, votes needed to place the candidates in their respective positions.

Placing third in a three-man race allowed me the chance to observe not only the other candidates, but also the voting public. As voters, each one of the three hundred and some that turned out, you few individuals have decided the direction of how and by who this institution's students are to be represented. Fewer than a reasonable amount of those attending here have placed in office a group that is to act as the mouth, ears, and hands of a larger body of unconcerned, non-participating, self-actualized followers.

It is now in the hands of all of you; the voters and non-voters alike. Listen to yourselves! You won't know what's going on until you take the time to find out for yourselves. There are more issues here at Linn-Benton that are being suppressed than just those heard from time to time.

The individual rights of every citizen and the individual rights of every student should be the same. But are they? Do you know for sure that those issues that are being held back because they don't concern just everyone are really issues or are just issues for certain people? Are there issues that might affect you that you don't know about? Do you know who to ask or do you even care enough to ask?

To those of you that just don't give that proverbial DAMN and stand there sucking wind, I see a silent majority of non-questioning apathetic cows eating the grass of the fields and leaving residue of digested blades of soundless thought behind themselves. And it will be that in their fat of wasted hours of eating the hay of personal knowledge and disregarding the elements of their own making, that each will come to the gates of total slaughter, unaware of the end to come. You have created the means, now experience the outcome.

As one from the past would put it, "Don't you think or don't you?"

W. E. Hofferber
Associate Editor

RHIP OFFS

Sunday driver - ice-cold cruiser

"Let's do something," said Orvil.

"OK," said Rosy. "What do you want to do?"

"Let's hop in the car and go for a Sunday drive," said Orvil.

"Where'll we go?" said Rosy. "Let's drive up to Black Rock," said Orvil.

"Where's that?" said Rosy.

"It's about 4 miles west of Falls City," said Orvil. "It only takes about an hour to drive there. You go out through Camp Adair, then turn right and go north on 99-W until you come to Suver."

"What's Suver?" said Rosy.

"It's a town," said Orvil. "It don't amount to much; two gas stations, three houses, a woodyard, and a tire dealer. Jim Brick knows where it is. He's painted some pictures of the grain elevators that sit about a mile east of the highway."

"Anyway," said Orvil.

"When you get to Suver, always stop at the first gas station on the right. It's one of those old-fashioned grocery store and gas station combinations, and this one is also full of antiques. It's the last grocery store until you get to Falls City, so you want to be sure and stock-up on your favorite ice-cold Sunday afternoon cruising beverage. After you get something to wet your whistle, turn left at Suver and head west towards Airlie."

"What's Airlie?" said Rosy.

"It's another town," said Orvil. "It's smaller than Suver, so don't blink or you'll miss it. There's an old grocery store at Airlie, but it's closed on Sunday. A friend said that the folks at the store have a big green parrot in there, and according to him, the bird's been around a while and has picked up quite a vocabulary."

"To bad the store is closed Sunday," said Rosy.

"Getting back to Falls City," said Orvil. "You go straight through Airlie and stay on the pavement. In about 6 or 8 miles, you come to a stop sign, and you're at the Kings Valley highway. Go straight across the highway, and then it's another 6 or 8 miles of gravel road into Falls City. There's another way of getting to Falls City that's paved all the way, but the scenery isn't as good. The gravel road brings you into Falls City the back way, so when you get to the first stop sign in town, turn right, go over the bridge, and then turn left."

"Is there anyplace to have a picnic?" said Rosy.

"There's lots of places," said Orvil. "The road to Black Rock follows the Luckimute River, and about a mile before you get to Black Rock, there's a nice little spot called Gerlinger Park."

"Is there a grocery store at Black Rock?" said Rosy.

"No," said Orvil. "There isn't anything at Black Rock anymore. It used to be a log-

ging 'boom town' during the 1920's, but all the railroad tracks and old buildings have been torn down. Black Rock used to be a big place. At one time, passenger trains used to run from Salem to Black Rock."

"If there's nothing there now," said Rosy. "Why do we want to go there?"

"Don't ask me," said Orvil. "I just thought we'd go for a Sunday drive and have a picnic."

Veterans Notice

Veterans returning for Summer term full-time who are interested in part-time employment should contact the Veterans Office as soon as possible. There are a limited number of Veterans Administration Work-Study positions to be filled by June 1. Veterans will be paid \$2.50 per hour doing "outreach" work which amounts to talking with area veterans about V.A. educational benefits.

Students who plan to return to LBCC during Fall term, 1974, should contact Carol Reid, our Veterans Clerk. Carol is now sending enrollment certifications to the V.A. for Advance Pay processing. If you have any questions, contact Carol between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. daily.

THE COMMUTER



Picture, if you can, an upper-middle class community

THE COMMUTER is a weekly publication of the Associated Students of Linn-Benton Community College and students of Journalism 9.206. Editorial views are expressions of the individual staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of either the Associated Students or the Administration of LBCC.

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VIEWPOINT

Petition calls for moratorium on nuclear plants

Mary Risinger

An initiative petition to be placed on the ballot in November is now being circulated in Oregon. The petition calls for a six year moratorium on the construction of nuclear power plants in Oregon. Unfortunately, this petition will not include the present Trojan facility. But it would stop the addition of more reactors to the existing plant.

Signing this petition is not

a vote for or against nuclear power. The petition is asking that the ultimate control, over Oregon's future energy policies, be in the hands of the PEOPLE of Oregon, NOT the federal government or private industry.

A six year moratorium would give Oregonians a chance to compare nuclear power to cheaper and safer alternatives--

solid waste production, geothermal, wind, tidal and solar energy.

Ralph Nader, speaking before a House-Senate joint economic subcommittee, said "The energy industry is more interested in an energy source it controls. Thus it's marked disinterest in solar energy." Devices that harness solar energy could result in energy "going directly to the consumer, bypassing the oil industry and utility companies." Mr. Nader also stated that the Army's research, in converting cellulose in waste materials into ethyl alcohol, "shows great promise as an automotive fuel and for use in fuel cells." The cells produce electricity through largely non-polluting electro-chemical reactions. With the use of the cells Mr. Nader claims that "people could have their own private power plants in their homes."

On an early-morning board-cast station, KZEL in Eugene, told of a doctor from the Atomic Energy Commission who claimed that the Trojan plant in Oregon would shorten the lives of Oregonians ten years. The lives of Portlanders close to the plant would be shortened as much as 25 years.

Our uranium supply for nuclear power plants will be exhausted in 20 years. The plants will then switch to breeder reactors. These reactors produce their own fuel, plutonium 239, which has a half-life of 24,000 years. Are we ready to commit future generations of Oregonians to the custodianship of this highly volatile material?

Any interested persons, having questions, or wanting copies of the petition can contact either of the two following people: Elizabeth Frenkel of OSU, at 752-5739. She is affiliated with the Sierra Club and the League of Women Voters; or Michael Sayre, Survival Center, Associated Students M-III, Erb Memorial Union, U of O, Eugene, Oregon.

Don't trust your travel luck

Bill Sweet

Philippines, Iran, Singapore, Australia, Europe, Spain, Mexico, South America, Thailand. The lure of the exotic attracts numbers of people each year. Each year a few of those people do not come back. Some stay in the country in jail. Many become sick and others die. Most of these problems could be avoided by simply doing a little personal research. Libraries, travel bureaus, and U.S. emigration services can fill you in on some of the difficulties you may encounter, advise you on what you can and cannot bring into or out of the country, and give tips on what the current exchange value of the dollar, but it is very difficult to keep up on changes.

Your best bet is to find someone who has recently returned from the country you would like to visit and ask the appropriate questions.

There are subtleties involved in the customs of some countries that rarely appear in guide books: In Thailand, for example, it is an insult to look at a person you do not know well other than in the face. While the moslems take continued eye contact as a challenge to fight.

If you are a user of any drug even marijuana, you may find another kind of trouble. Know the laws of the country you are going to. Most countries are much stricter than Oregon, and your U.S. citizenship will not protect you from a jail sentence.

If you anticipate financial or medical problems, it would be best to postpone your trip. I can only make a generalization based on personal experience and corroborated by the experiences of others, but I found that the U.S. Embassy and the International Red Cross were of absolutely no value in helping me through a medical emergency while I was in the Philippines.

Even though I had certificates from three doctors, one a graduate of the Yale Medical School, another the official U.S. Peace Corps doctor and one other, stating that I needed to return immediately to the U.S. for specific diagnosis and that any trip made without medical facilities available could be fatal, I was denied Med-Evac privileges. The Personal Secretary to the President of the Philippines, U.S. Senators Robert Packwood and Mark Hatfield informed the U.S. Embassy that they should grant my request in the interest of the safety of a U.S. citizen. The embassy told me that they had absolutely no responsibilities to U.S. citizens; that they were ambassadors of good will to the other country.

I can only positively make these statements about the U.S. Embassy in the Philippines. I hope that that embassy is the exception, not the rule.

Other points

Age gap cracked by bearded oldster

Elane Blanchet

Last week in this column I mentioned PSU's invalidation of their student body election because of charges of faculty interference. The ad hoc committee set up to investigate the allegations completely vindicated the faculty members involved, more, it seems, because of ignorance on the part of the accused than the fact the allegations were not true. One Senator at least, Dave Warren, seemed bitter about the whole investigation saying they "were out to get Henry's ass." Craig Henry, Student Body President, was the person who brought the charges and nullified the election.

The final results of the election are still foggy, with nothing completely resolved.

A letter To the Editor, I enjoyed, printed in the PSU Vanguard, was from a psychology grad student, Henry Burdick, who happens to be a joyful 72 years of age. The

letter concerned mainly with bridging the age gap. "If an oldster like the writer says hello to a youngster and gets just a hello in return, he has cracked the barrier. I am old with some of the patience to wait, with the wisdom to know that I must accept without allowing myself to become bitter about what I cannot change. The students are young, impatient to get on with it. The young know that something is wrong, something must be done, but they do not know what. Neither do I."

He ends his letter in a way that says it all. "I am young enough to sport a beard and old enough to wonder how in hell I look with it. That should be my amusing exit line, but a new cliché is becoming part of American language: it is childish to hate one because of their race, creed or color. If God had his way, the expression will become 'it is childish to hate, period.'" SISKIYOU, from Southern

Oregon College in Ashland reports that "Spring Flieg" will be held instead of their usual "Campus Day." Beer for the first time in their history. And in an effort to reconcile factions, I imagine, two groups, one called "Home Grown" and the other "The Brew" will provide some of the musical entertainment.

Incidentally, the Vet's Point last week endorsing Betty Roberts for Governor should definitely had John Runckel's byline. He expressed one man's opinion, his own. Omitting the byline was an unintentional error.

One paper, "The Crescent" from George Fox College in Newberg did a nice job of presenting the points of view of the three Democratic candidates for Governor. Each candidate's stand on several issues--nuclear power plants, legalization of marijuana, energy conservation--was printed in their own words. Far from complete but still informative.

A Different Drummer

Nixon—should he continue

"Aren't you worried about the moral aspects of what you do, Al?"

"Only if I get caught."

-Al Monday, "To Catch a Thief" - TV Series

Phil Gill

Never before has a man of power been forced to reveal his intimate conversations hidden from the public eye, nor is it likely anyone will ever again have such conversations taped, making it difficult to establish a forum from which to judge the Nixon tape transcripts. Without a yard stick to measure them by, the people nonetheless will judge Nixon by the transcripts, and his image is ruined. With public confidence eroded, he is now the weakest President since U.S. Grant.

The reaction to the ambiguous transcripts is not surprising. People with strong preconceived opinions have interpreted the tapes according to their prejudices, either pro or con. Many people, who obviously know better, pretend to be shocked at the nature of the dialogue. The political arguments for denouncing Nixon are very strong in this election year. Nobody wants to support Nixon. Even William Hearst Jr., who refuses to believe the tapes of his daughter, Patty, professing membership in the SLA, interprets the tapes literally and against Nixon.

I dare say if everyone had tape recordings of their own intimate conversations during a time of crisis, they too would be embarrassed. Certainly no past President could ever have stood such close scrutiny without some embarrassment. By nature of our election process, a President must be schrewd, practical, self-motivated and able to negotiate deals in the back rooms. He can not be a pinnacle of righteousness and get to the top.

I am not impressed by the moralistic denunciations of many politicians and reporters. Hind sight and criticism are easy, especially if the critic wasn't personally involved. How many people wouldn't falter in the face of a major scandal, certainly not the number one Democrat, Ted Kennedy.

The transcripts and Nixon's subsequent actions are vague on the critical issues. Although it would be a close vote, I don't believe Nixon could be successfully impeached on the basis of the evidence as it exists today. The tapes definitely discredit former presidential counsel Dean, who would be the main prosecution witness. There is no concrete evidence against Nixon (if there ever was any, it's been destroyed). True, Nixon faltered badly, far more than his self-image as a strong, decisive leader can tolerate, but he did nothing explicitly illegal.

There is more that can be said in Nixon's defense: He had no prior knowledge of the Ellsberg burglary or the Watergate break-in. He was deceived by Dean and he did not know physical evidence was being destroyed. He was busy running the country and depended far too much on men of limited vision and poor judgment.

Still, it is impossible to support Nixon on the basis of the transcripts. His conduct was deplorable. He vacillated on moral issues, willing to border on illegality for political expediency. He never questioned the ethics but rather what would get him off the hook. While he talked publicly of executive privilege, the tapes reveal he was using this excuse for political expediency. He tried as best he could without breaking the law to keep the truth from the public.

Should Nixon resign? I hope he does. I no longer want him as my President. Ineffective, indecisive, rattled in a crisis, he's not the man to lead this nation. We deserve better. If the leaders of Britain, Canada, and West Germany can resign in the face of public disfavor, so can Nixon.

To allow men to continue in office after they have shown themselves to be ignoble, so uninterested in the public interest, to allow them to continue in office is to condone their actions and permit other politicians to continue the same shabby behavior.

It isn't so much what Nixon did but what the people think he

did. His own tapes have preserved embarrassing moments for all to see. The people have viewed these very human moments, Nixon caught in indecision, "I just want to know... what is the right thing to do," and they do not like what they see. Without one solid piece of evidence, the nation has convicted Nixon. It isn't Justice, but neither is it right for Nixon to tear up the country with a lengthy impeachment. If he can't soon sway the public favor, Nixon should resign. His personal name isn't worth what it will cost the country.

Nixon has always been a team player, a Republican to the core. When he knows for sure he can no longer help his party, he'll resign.

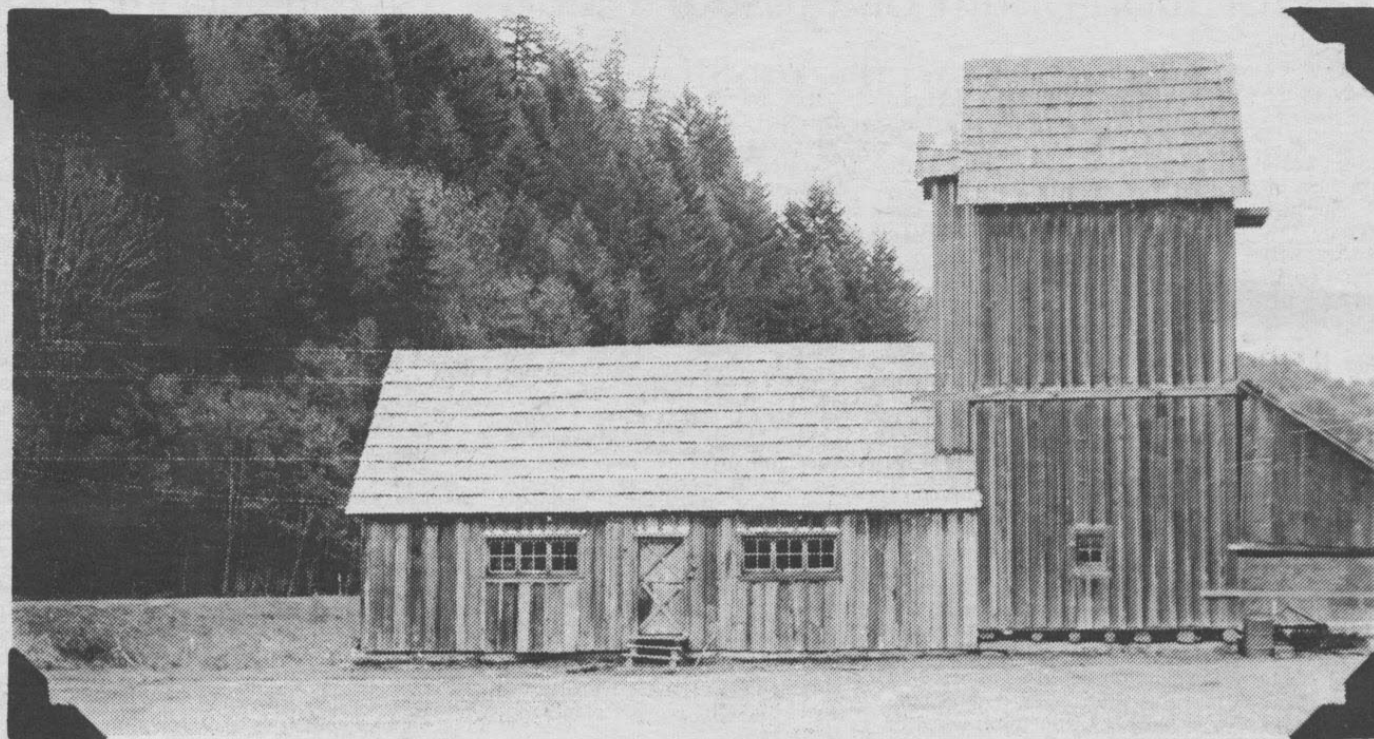
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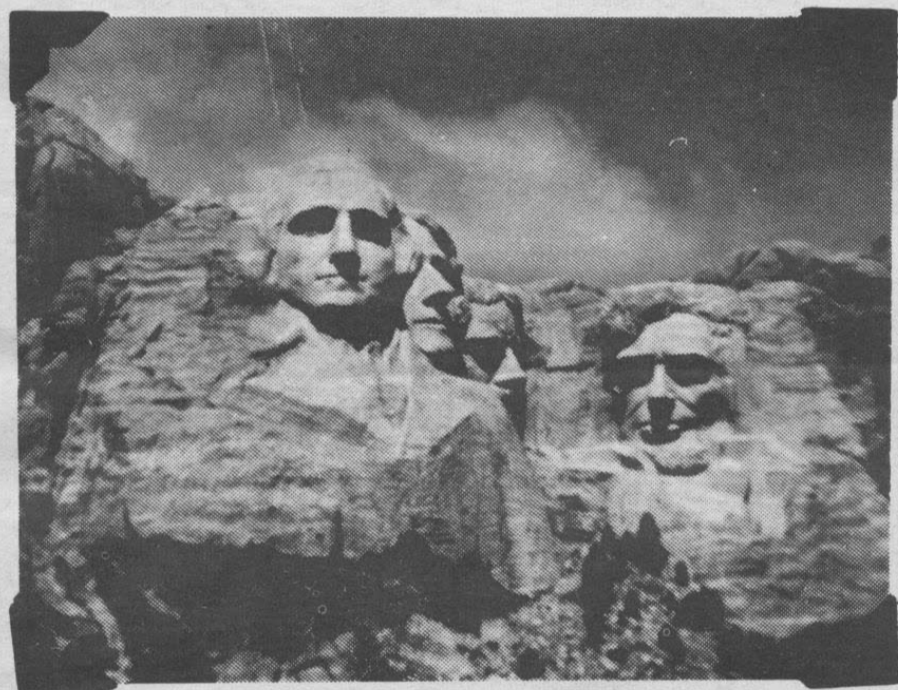
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A travel scrapbook...



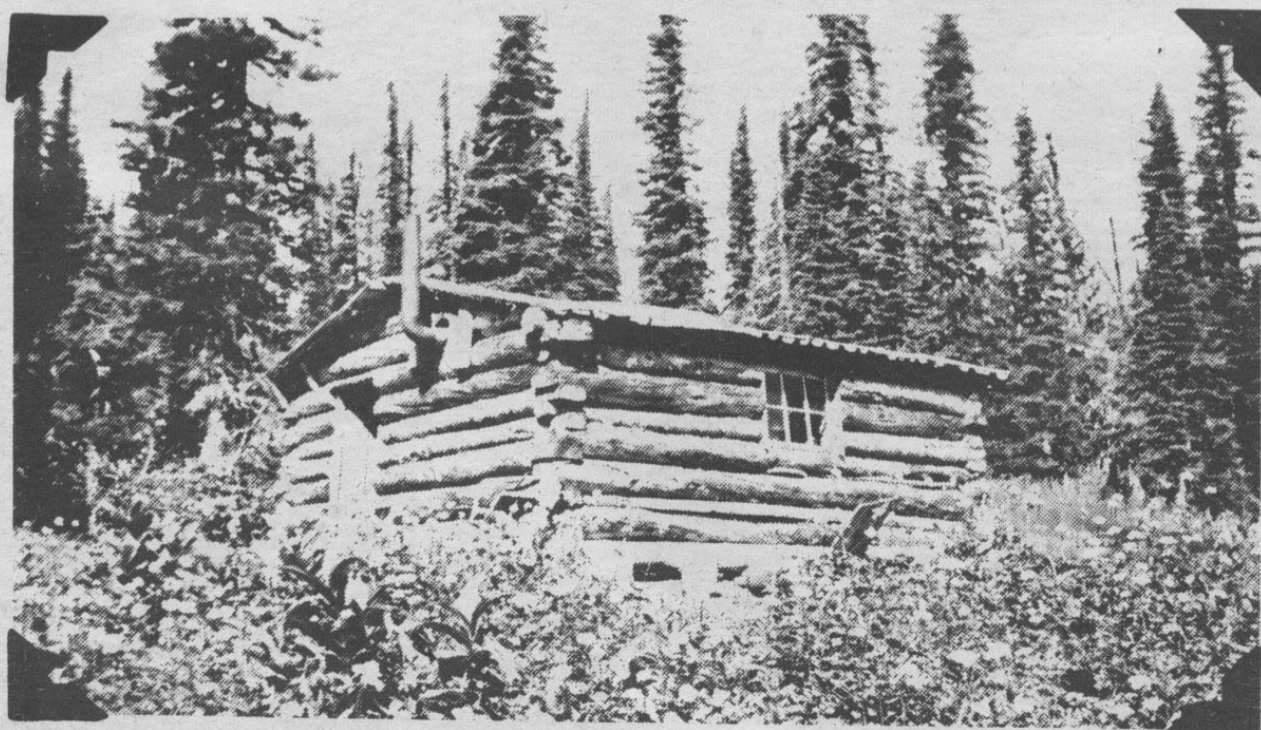
Oregon is a beautiful place to explore in the summertime. This old Barn is located in Southern Oregon. (Photo by Leslie Dickenson.)



This is all there is to Mount Rushmore. Unless you want some of the plastic replicas sold to tourists.

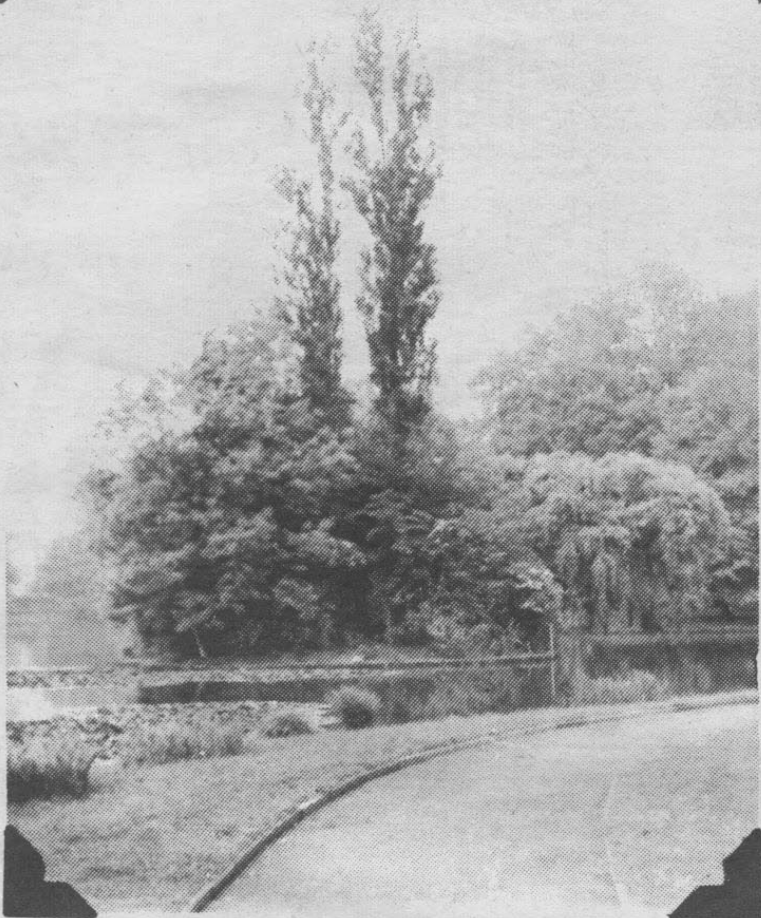


Backpacking is a beautiful way to keep in tune with nature. Watch out for those "Grizzlies."

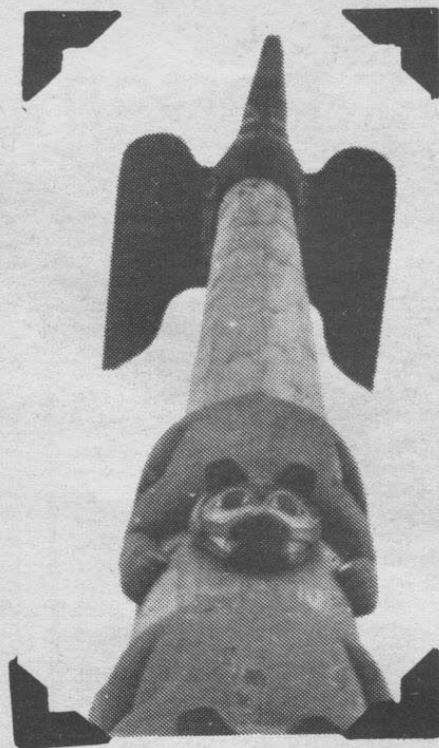


If you're lucky, you might even find a cabin to spend the night in, like this one in British Columbia mountains, about sixty miles from Prince George.

ASAP - BRITISH COLUMBIA COLLEGE LIBRARY



This is a fine example of the German's skill at landscaping.



Totem pole. The crow is symbolically important to Alaskan Eskimos.



The Badlands in South Dakota are "bad." Half the tourists and campers in the U.S. find their way here.

COVER PHOTO: Homesteaders in small communities in British Columbia still use horses to help them clear the land, haul the hay, and get to the mail in the winter. Sirley, our cover horse, was shown hauling her hay from the banks of the Fraser River. (Photo by elane)



Alaska, God's country. Our largest state also has the largest fleet of float planes in the world.

Hitchhiking: a poor person's alternative to staying home

Elane Blanchet
Probably if I were richer and had a car, I never would have chosen hitchhiking as a way of travelling. But I would have missed out on the adventure and pleasure of meeting many great people and sharing that wonderful on-the-road feeling with them.

The best part of going anywhere is often "in the getting." I always feel, when I arrive at my destination (no matter where it is—Missouri, or Florida or Boston or back home to Oregon after a long 10 months away), a certain amount of let-down. The most exciting part of the trip, no matter how you travel (except maybe by plane), is over.

If you do decide to try traveling by hitchhiking—whether it be across the country to visit a friend in the East or up the coast just to explore at a relatively slow pace—there are many things to keep in mind to

make your trip more enjoyable—and safe.

If possible, always travel with a companion. Not only will you have more fun with a friend along to share your experiences, but you won't be so vulnerable to those few "maniacs" that you are always hearing about. I've never yet caught a ride with anyone who was dangerous, but, as occasional tragedy headlines remind me, they do exist. Also with a friend, those sometime long waits between rides are just an occasion to enjoy each other's company, and for a breather from the road.

If you do get a ride with someone you don't feel comfortable with, whether because they drive too fast, get too chummy too fast or are just extremely boring, don't hesitate to ask them to let you out before their (or your) destination. After all you are travelling

to enjoy yourself. Often you can name a nearby stopping point just to give yourself time to check out your rides, if you want to.

Also use your judgement with rides you have a "weird" feeling about. Don't accept unfounded paranoia and won't happen often, but trust your intuition.

Most people pick up hitchhikers because they want some company to break up the monotony of their drive, or because they have hitchhiked before and "know how it is." Or many folks, surprisingly, are just downright nice. So be friendly and show that you appreciate the ride. Though you may get tired of answering the same questions time and time again, or are basically uninterested in their life histories, be responsive to them as new people who are kind enough to share their vehicles with you. Each ride is a new experience.

Always carry your identification with you. Occasionally I've been stopped by police officers (or rather they've stopped by me), just to have my I.D. checked and a few routine questions asked. Sometimes there are certain state or city ordinances that they'll inform you about. Once, trying to thumb a ride from an A&W stand in a little town in the Colorado Rockies, my friend and I were told that we had to cross the road and face the flow of traffic. It seemed like a weird way to hitchhike, but we did make it out of there.

On that trip, (the longest I've ever attempted, all the way from Boston through Canada to Winnipeg, down to Colorado, and onward home to Oregon), my friend, Peggy, and I carried a small spray can of MACE in our packs for protection. Though we never had to use it, it provided a certain amount of psychological

security, and you might feel better with something like a spray can of deodorant in your purse (if you're a woman). MACE isn't so easy to get.

With a pack and a sleeping bag you are as self-sufficient as you want to be. Sometimes you get all-night rides out more often than not you should start thinking of a place to sleep around dusk.

Often there will be a nearby campground that doesn't charge much for people on foot. Even along the roadside there is usually somewhere to throw your sleeping bag, though you'll have to settle for a cold dinner. I remember sleeping on a slope at a roadside turn-off, somewhere in the Dakotas, and waking to find tourists taking pictures over our heads at the cows in pasture beyond us.

The best accommodations I've ever had was on Peggy's and my first night in Canada. We and our ride (who we travelled with for a whole week) stopped at a little campsite in Quebec. Since it was starting to rain, we asked the very friendly folks, who owned the site if we could sleep in their barn. They said sure, but it was awfully dusty and...we ended up staying in the cabin they used for an office, complete with three beds, hot tea, and a tape deck playing the gentle Canadian melodies of Gordon Lightfoot and Anne Murray. All for the price of a campsite.

You won't often run into such an idyllic situation, but the possibilities are there. Be open.

If possible, don't hitchhike at night. Not only is it harder to get rides, but you avoid the "local boys", just out cruising, looking for fun. Their idea of a good time probably isn't yours. Also you miss a lot of beautiful scenery and side-trips travelling at night.

The main thing to remember if you do get in an awkward situation is to keep your "cool." Turn down any propositions (for "partying" or however it is phrased) politely but firmly. The response is usually a "well, you can't blame



On the way home to Oregon, a young woman expectantly awaits the next ride. Her hitching partner catches the moment on film.

a guy for trying" attitude. Surprisingly, on the two-week trip from Boston we only encountered one ride who put us in this kind of awkward position.

I am not an unqualified advocate of hitchhiking. There are certain obvious risks involved in hitching rides from strangers. But I have been very impressed with the warmth and humanity of the "strangers" (often turned friends) I've put my trust in. Rarely has that trust been misplaced. Maybe, as I've been told, I've merely been lucky.

If you decide to try traveling as a hitchhiker, a poor man's alternative to staying home, be cautious—but not uptight.

There's a whole beckoning world out there, full of wonderful people and places. Enjoy it.



Two young ladies, out for a summer drive in their convertible, stop to give a ride to hitchhikers in the Colorado Rockies.

Ten speed biking—keep in touch with your body and the road

Meg Rothrock
OH, it was nice. We'd usually sleep 'til about 8:30 or 9:00; get up and cook as decent a campfire breakfast as possible; pack everything back into our army saddlebags, which fit perfectly onto a back-rack of a 10-speed bicycle; and we were off again.

It didn't matter whether the first ten miles of the day were hilly or smooth. The energy that was flowing that summer

was enough to get us anywhere on our bikes.

We were headed, ultimately, for the west side of Vancouver Island, British Columbia. Leaving on a fine morning from Corvallis in the middle of July, we reached our destination in about the second week in August. The first day we had got only as far as Monmouth before we were ready for lunch at 10 o'clock. From then on,

it was close to five (count 'em) five meals a day.

We were in no hurry, my friend and I, so we just usually headed, from day to day, for the next campground—usually forty or so miles, but sometimes fifty or sixty. It made for a good steady pace and lots of time for sightseeing. And eating.

The feeling of cruising for miles and miles and miles on a bicycle was - is - fantastic. What's really great is when, after a lengthy climb, you see the sign designating that you are at the SUMMIT. From there on it's downhill. Just let her go . . . That's when you don't let the auto traffic push you around. You just get right out in the middle of the lane, giving yourself plenty

of room, and you're flying.

We mostly stayed on the most out-of-the-way-back-country-roads as possible and passed through some great little towns which we would have otherwise never known. We met some great people (and of course some downright ??&-+'s). Seeing as how our water bottles always seemed to be empty, we did a lot of door to door begging for that perfect thirst quencher, H₂O. Usually, at which point we were invited around back under the shade tree for a chat. We were, after all, a curiosity for quite a few folks... two young women out on their own so free... freewheelin'.

Bicycling keeps you so in touch. With everything: your body, the weather, the road. In all, our trip lasted a little over two months. Our last day was our record for distance. (Eighty five miles from Neskowin to Corvallis.)

No doubt about it, one of these days I'm taking off for the east coast via ten-speed bicycle. It's the best way. Absolutely.

Plan ahead for summer, take AMTRAK

Doug McLeod
Since last winter's energy crunch, a lot of people are looking for alternatives to taking the family automobile along when they go on vacation this summer.

According to Sunset magazine, (which is a highly reputable source of travel information) here are some things you should know if you're planning to use the services of Amtrak—The National Rail Passenger Corporation.

Reservations are mandatory for all Amtrak passengers this summer. People are advised to make reservations as soon

as possible, and as much as 4 to 6 weeks in advance for any North-South trips between Seattle and Los Angeles.

Amtrak has improved its service with a new computerized reservation system. You can call in for reservations 24 hours a day: toll free number, area code (800) 421-8320. However, the best time to call is before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m., to avoid the rush.

Amtrak fares will be increased by 20 percent June 9. Fares will be lowered 10 percent in September. One way fare from Seattle to Los An-

geles is \$61 coach. For a first-class roomette, the fare is \$110.70.

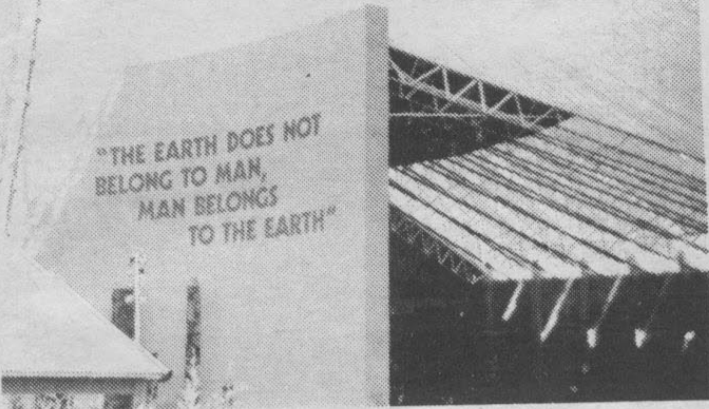
Free baggage allowance for one person is 150 pounds. (Not over 3 pieces). Children 75 pounds (2 pieces). Families, 300 pounds (5 pieces). Amtrak offers limited coverage for damaged or lost baggage, but additional coverage is available for a small fee.

Cycle travellers can take their bikes along for two dollars, and free bike boxes are available at the larger stations. Amtrak should do a better job of maintaining schedules this

summer because as of April 1, the Interstate Commerce Commission passed a regulation which prohibits the side-tracking of passenger trains to let the freights by. The ICC has also set standards for food service, baggage, accommodations and on-time schedules. There is also a provision for compensation to passengers if Amtrak's services fall below standards.

All in all, it should be a good summer to ride Amtrak, but only if you make your plans far in advance and avoid the last minute hurry-up hassles.

"Tommorrows People" perform at EXPO '74



The American Pavilion is the largest and most unusual pavilion at Expo '74. The LBCC Swing Choir, TOMORROW'S PEOPLE, went to Spokane to sing in a jazz festival.

Greg Robin Smith

What do you do with 20 people, 12 guitars, 5 amplifiers, a set of drums, 200 lbs of clothes, 2 school vans, a trailer, and a 450 mile trip ahead of you? Simple, mix it all together, call yourself Tomorrow's People, and take off at 6:30 in the morning for EXPO '74 in Spokane, Washington.

May 12 saw the LBCC Swing Choir gather near the Maintenance Building to collect their gear and wits. Once they loaded all their suitcases and guitars, etc. into the trailer, and made sure everyone was there, they left with the flight pian of Portland then East along the Columbia Gorge into Washington and on into Spokane.

Stopping for food in Portland, they descended upon their first restaurant and afterwards girded up their loins for the rest of that day's trip.

Around 5:00 p.m. that night, after the two vans got back together after a short separation, their destination loomed from behind a hill and everyone was filled with a feeling of "Is this it?"

Spokane welcomed the choir by getting them lost in its freeways for a short time till the choir's fearless leader finally figured out his way to the hotel which was to be the group's home for the next four days.

Inquiring Reporter

Where are you headed this summer?



Sallie Mack: I'm going to work but I'd like to go to Europe with Rosemary, too.

Chris Thompson: Probably mostly bicycling or motor cycling. Somewhere close in, not very expensive.

Karson Lander: I think I'm going to take B., my baby, and go to Expo '74. I'd like to go to Australia, because I saw Robert Mitchum in "The Sundowners" and ever since then I've wanted to go there.



Don King: I was up at Expo with the Swing Choir and I'm going back in July to see "Chicago." I'd like to go to Canada.

Suzi Hadley: I'm going to Southern California for the beach and the sun and the men. I'd like to see the East Coast. I've never seen it.

Debbie Rudisill: I'm not going anywhere, but I'd like to go to Paradise.

The sound of togetherness produced so effortlessly by them then was remarkable and ably showed that this group was that, a group. "All for one and one for all."

Their time came. They walked out, set up their equipment and started. Though they performed for more than their 15 minute limit, no one stopped them. They were competing with one other swing choir, and after their competition, the results were given: a tie.

It seems that the two choirs were totally different. One was the traditional type who sang very well musically, and Tomorrow's People sang like only they sing, and the two judges were split as to who won. They told the choir that a decision would be made that night as to who had won at the competition run-off of the high school stage bands and swing choirs.

That night, the choir returned in normal dress to watch and wait. Tickets had to be bought to get in and once seated they waited for three hours for the word. At the end of the competition, it was decided. The winner was neither of the swing choirs, but a stage band. Rather than make a decision, the judges had lumped all the college groups (swing choirs and stage bands) into one and judged them that way. So with some unpleasant thoughts, the choir left.

Wednesday was a free day. The Fair and fun was the only purpose. Pavilions, helium balloons, food, peddle-cab rides, the Spokane Falls, people and laughs were the objectives. The Russian, American, Chinese, Japanese, German, Australian, Philippine, Korean and state pavilions were visited, to name just a few. The Kodak, Ford, and Forestry Pavilions were among the many there, not to mention all the shops from around the world, as well as magicians, people in costume and just the feeling of the place were enough to fill the day. Souvenirs, memories, etc. were collected and will be treasured for a long time.

Thursday was the day to leave and it seemed to come very quickly. A few went back down

to the Fair to be there a couple of more hours before they had to go. Last photographs and final looks were taken, plans to come back were then, time to come home.

Arriving back in Albany around 9:00 p.m. on Thursday the 16th of May, the trip ended, but not the choir. As the old baseball saying goes, "WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR."

expo '74
World's Fair
Spokane, USA May 4 - Nov 3, 1974



Buying TICKETS for gate admissions ahead, will save you money. We have them at the office—adult, children.

HUB has nine different BUS CHARTERS TO EXPO. The next one leaves June 28.

EVENING ENTERTAINMENT TICKETS must be ordered early. Don't delay and be dissatisfied.

MOTEL AND HOTEL availability—if you haven't started thinking about where you are going to stay, do it yesterday, things are getting tight.

To get to Spokane the best way of course is by HUB Charter. It's about 500 miles from Albany, reports that gas is high in Spokane, be sure and "fill up" outside the city.

AMTRACK will cost you \$30.75 from Salem to Spokane. AIRFARE, from Portland to Spokane is \$72 round trip. Call us for schedules and tickets.

GONDOLA RIDES over Spokane River Falls are \$1 and 50¢. The AERIAL CHAIRLIFT if 75¢ and 50¢.

The Pacific North West Indian Center Museum has opened for the Fair.

Reports are that two days are needed to "see it all".

Admission to the Opera House and the Coliseum for evening performances does not require gate tickets.

Gate tickets allow "all-day" pass to the Fair for one day.

Hub Travel will present an EXPO SLIDE SHOW at the college, time to be announced. We have maps, tickets, and information at the office, and HUB is the Official Agency in the area.



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