"I sat in the warm sunshine on tops of the hills overlooking the ranch house, the barns, the fields and the lake bed. I lay down and put my head in the grass. I could hear it! The ground was a moving, writhing, stirring mass of movement and growth. Millions of tiny shoots were probing at the warm earth, drinking its moisture, absorbing its goodness and sending their growth to the sunlight. The earth, the sky, the air, the universe were throbbing with life...and it was good!"

Those are the words of Chet Huntley, he of the Huntley Lodge here at this resort, and--a few of you possibly are just old enough to recall--of the Huntley-Brinkley nightly news on NBC television

from 1956 to 1970. Chet Huntley at that time may have been the most famous person from Montana. I myself would have bet on Gary Cooper or Myrna Loy, but in 1965, NBC hired a consumer research firm and proudly announced that the resulting survey had found that Huntley and Brinkley were recognized by more adult Americans than Cary Grant, Jimmy Stewart, the Beatles, or John Wayne.

Toward the end of his network career, Huntley's thoughts turned homeward and he wrote a memoir of his growing-up in Montana, titled **The Generous Years**, published in 1968--the

quote I just read is a pretty good sample of its indeed generous view of homesteader life in the early twentieth century.

The book hit home in my family. My father had a taste for old flavors of Montana. Above his living-room chair, where the emphysema-easing oxygen tank tethered him in his last years, always hung a print by Charlie Russell. He would read and get a kick out of almost anything about the old days in Montana, my father would. And so, inevitably, there came the birthday or the Christmas, when I gave him **The Generous Years**.

On my next visit back here I asked him how he'd liked the book. He didn't say anything for a minute. Then he said: "Ye

know, Ivan, maybe I should have written a book and called it **The Stingy Years**."

The Huntley version had been too much for my father, who had only to look around him, all of his life from his own homestead childhood onward through his sheepherding and cowboying years to those last days as a worn-out ranch hand, to know that fate had placed him in the rural equivalent of a ghetto. He'd heard a lot of unforgettable things in his seventy years of hard knocks out here, but he'd never heard the grass grow, "moving, writhing, stirring" and "throbbing."

My own discontent, then and now, with Chet Huntley's unquestionably well-intentioned memoir is that it shows no sign of trying to live up its literary lineage. Wallace Stegner's **Wolf Willow**. Mari Sandoz's **Old Jules**. Hamlin Garland's **Boy Life on the Prairie**. Those three books alone, by writers who had childhoods on earlier homesteads, constitute what should have been an irresistible family tree; but there's no sign in **The Generous Years** that Huntley was aware of those three classic perspectives on the homestead life, or of the lives of those other authors in bootstrap circumstances akin to his. Nor was Huntley willing to cast a luke-warm eye, let alone a cold eye, on the

history he had lived through, in those early years--he was an eyewitness to the last American land frontier, for the Montana homestead boom which brought the Huntleys west along with a quarter-million other landseekers occurred from about 1910 to 1920--and promptly in the early 'twenties the Great Depression had its out-of-town tryout here, when more than half of the banks in the state went under, and drought and economics wiped out most of the homesteads. What could have been a tellingly powerful book about the West, by someone who--remember--was more recognizable than the Beatles or John Wayne, instead became a mellow recounting of the decidedly good old days, that

seems to have been done in a frame of mind reminiscent of those ancient kings, who were said to have forgotten nothing and learned nothing.

The New York Times Book Review kindly gave Huntley's book a base on balls, an amiable review in the back pages--about the same time it wasn't deigning to review Wallace Stegner's novel **Angle of Repose** at all, until Stegner inconveniently won the Pulitzer Prize with his book. But pretty soon, back there in the early seventies, there was coverage of Chet Huntley in the Times and a lot of other places that wasn't entirely amiable--for Huntley, upon his return to Montana after his retirement, became

the spokesperson for an environmentally controversial project called the Big Sky Resort of Montana.

My own stance, on such matters, is plain enough from my books, I suppose--it's probably written all over me. In general, I tend to regard ski resorts as a waste of good country. In my millennial kingdom, each state would be permitted one ski resort and one golf course, and we'd all stand in line like nature intended. (In the interest of climatic fairness and strict averaging, we could let Texas have two golf courses and a really big beach umbrella, while Alaska would be permitted two ski resorts and a hot tub.)

My opinion, though, isn't what matters most in a historical recounting of the Big Sky story. Very briefly, this was a big project, naturally involving big money. The real estate subsidiary of the Chrysler Corporation and several other sizable backers were behind the plan for twelve hundred condominiums and eight hundred detached homes, and this ski village here and of course the ski slopes. Land had to be swapped with the Forest Service to assemble the ten-thousand acre project. With the Spanish Peaks Wilderness Area right over here, Big Sky became a contentious environmental issue. Professors were heard from, in protest of so much construction on what they contended are fragile slopes.

Chet Huntley described his part in this as a quite junior partner--"something like two percent"--but because of his prominence it became known as "the Chet Huntley Project." He wasn't bashful about making speeches in which he called the plans for this resort "the greatest thing that ever happened to Montana." He standardly told his audiences: "Tourists come and spend their money, leave a few tracks in the snow and go back home. What's so wrong with that?"

The environmental groups in return would point out that bringing in several thousand people per weekend, to a couple thousand condos and homes and this ski village, amounted to a

little more impact than that on mountain terrain. As the debate played out, of course, the Big Sky resort prevailed, or we'd all right now be innocently at home, sitting around repairing gerunds. Chet Huntley himself didn't quite live to see the result here, dying the week he was to dedicate Big Sky in 1972.

The story fast-forwards now to the millennium--the recent turn of the century and those endless lists. When the University of Washington drew up its list of "100 Alumni of the Century," on it were two sons of Montana. There, you bet, was Chet Huntley, but there too was the son of sheepherder Charlie Doig. The representative of **The Stingy Years**, as it were.

I had a good time with my selection onto the list, being relatively alive--I sent in my mug shot and bio sheet to the alumni magazine editors when they called with the news, and when the issue of the magazine came out, neighbors who had always wondered what on earth I do for a living all of a sudden were depositing copies on my doorstep like purring cats bringing me robin tidbits.

But alas, poor Chet, not around to fend for himself. When the editors went to gather material on Chet Huntley, the response they got at NBC--*three times!*--was "Who? What was that name again?" When they finally broke through to somebody who

savvied Huntley's name, that person told them: Oh, there's this old photo agency you need to get in touch with--they have all the files of "previous talent."

I'm not here to beat up on the ghost of Chet Huntley--I find that gaping void of institutional memory at his own television network savage and sad. Huntley's journalistic talents deserve better. But look at the story trellised for us in that intertwining of his chosen late-life roles--as the writer of **The Generous Years**, and as the voice for putting this resort in this place. I believe it's a story clouded with nostalgia--what Chet Huntley thought he was hearing from the past, when for whatever reason he didn't really

put it to any test--and with evanescent celebrity, when for whatever reason he lent his journalistic reputation to the trumpeting of alpine real estate. The prairie of memory, in this case, did not connect with the ecological actuality that we're running out of mountains.

Huntley, Chet NYT

obit: '74, Mr 21, 44:1

mem'l: Mr 25, 20:1

'70: p. 902

'65: Ck Nov 19, 35:6 N 17, VII, p. 44

"w loving nostalgia ..."

"No big messages, but a warm, friendly bk."

Bicy Story:

'71: Travel - US, Montana

Ag 14

May 16, 66:3

May 31, 6:1

Je 3, 58:1

'72:

Mr 27, 25:2

21 MAR

Chet Huntley, 62, Is Dead; Gave the News to Millions

Half of Huntley-Brinkley Team on N.B.C. TV Almost 15 Years

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

Chet Huntley, the former television newscaster, died of cancer yesterday in Bozeman, Mont., where he was preparing for the dedication this Saturday of a $25-million recreational complex called Big Sky, which he had organized. He was 62 years old and had undergone surgery two months ago for abdominal cancer.

Until almost four years ago, Mr. Huntley appeared nightly on the National Broadcasting Company's "Huntley-Brinkley Report." A consumer-research company found in 1965 that he and his news partner, David Brinkley were recognized by more adult Americans than Cary Grant, James Stewart, the Beatles and John Wayne.

Not all of these adult Americans were sure which of the two was which, but most recognized that the tall, rangy one with the low-timbred voice was Chet Huntley. Mr. Brinkley, who is still on the air, is more boyish and slight.

They appeared together almost 15 years, describing wars, assassinations, strikes, elections, floods. They also reported on long hair, roller-skating postmen and lesser events of the day. With dashes of humor spicing an essentially serious, authoritative delivery, they created one of television's most consistently successful programs.

'Good Night, David'

The program's coda, "Good night, David"—"Good night, Chet," was heard each night by many millions. It was parodied each day by thousands, not like Jimmy Durante's "Good night, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are," and Edward R. Murrow's "Good night and good luck," the sign-off became part of the language.

Last night on the "N.B.C. Nightly News," Mr. Brinkley spoke of the years the two men worked together.

"Most pleasant to think about," Mr. Brinkley said, "was that, wherever we traveled around this country we both ran into younger people, college age and older, who said, 'You know I grew up with you guys. You were part of my youth, part of my education and part of my life.' He certainly was touched and moved and affected by that. He had that to think about and the knowledge that he always told them the truth as far as he knew it. . . .

"I guess we and television grew up together. Now that part of it is over, and I believe Chet had every right to think he had left the American people something useful, honest and of permanent value."

Mr. Huntley's last good night to his partner came in July of 1970. The first was in 1956, when he and Mr. Brinkley were the staff correspondents chosen by N.B.C. as anchormen for its coverage of the Democratic

Chet Huntley

stations followed and stints as an announcer at dance-band contests. In 1937, he joined the N.B.C. affiliate in Los Angeles. For the next 20 years he worked mostly on the West Coast for each of the three major networks. He won national awards for a radio series on discrimination against Mexican-Americans and for his reporting on the wartime relocation of Japanese-Americans.

He gained a reputation as a hard-working reporter who was not afraid to interject commentary. In the early nineteen-fifties he was attacked by anti-Communist vigilantes angered by his outspoken criticism of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. At one point, Mr. Huntley went to court and won a $10,000 slander judgment against a woman who had denounced him as a Communist.

Crossed Picket Line

Perhaps his most controversial move came on March 29, 1967, when he crossed picket lines set up by striking members of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. His partner, Mr. Brinkley, honored the strike. Mr. Huntley, who was then believed to be earning about $200,000, said he didn't think newsmen belonged in a union with singers and dancers.

Shortly after that, Mr. Huntley had to sell his New Jersey cattle farm because of vandalism and sniping attacks on his herd.

In 1968, the Federal Communications Commission rebuked N.B.C. for allowing Mr. Huntley to deliver attacks on Federal meat-inspection requirements while having interests in a cattle-feeding concern. More recently, he was attacked for the Big Sky project by conservationists who said the scheme defaced wilderness area. Characteristically, Mr. Huntley fought back, calling his critics "so-called conservationists."

Mr. Huntley's first marriage, to Ingrid Rolin, ended in divorce in 1959.

He is survived by his widow, the former Tipton Stringer, who was a television weather broadcaster; two daughter of his first marriage, Mrs. Sharon Arensmeier and Mrs. Leanne Khajazi; his mother, and three sisters.

ED PLATT, CHIEF IN 'GET SMART,' 68

TV and Stage Actor Dies—Sang for Whiteman Band

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 20 (AP)—Ed Platt, who played the Chief on the "Get Smart" television series with Don Adams, was found dead in his apartment yesterday. His age was 58. The police said he had apparently died of natural causes.

Mr. Platt, a native of Staten Island, New York, studied voice at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati and later at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

He sang with the Paul Whiteman band for two years before becoming an actor. One of his last singing engagements before entering the Army Air Forces in World War II was in "The Mikado" in Baltimore.

Mr. Platt remembered it as one of the shortest and most unpopular runs in the history of the operetta. It opened Dec. 8, 1941, one day after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

After the war, Mr. Platt acted on radio and in such Broadway productions as "Allegro," "Silver Whistle," "Twentieth Century," "Stalag 17," "The Shrike" and "Oh, Captain."

In Hollywood, he played in the "Get Smart" series from 1965 to 1970.

Surviving are his widow, Suzanne; a daughter, Anne, and two sons, Jeffrey and Robert.

Associated Pr

Ed Platt

MRS. WILLIAM BREED OF MUSICIANS FUND

Mrs. Eugenie Grigorcea Breed, widow of William C. Breed Sr., senior partner in the law firm of Breed, Abbott & Morgan, died yesterday at her apartment in River House, 435 East 52d Street. She was 81 years old.

Mrs. Breed had been a member since 1938 of the Musicians Emergency Fund and a former member of the board of the New York Philharmonic Society. In World War II she was chairman of many events for the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Perhaps her greatest triumph was when Arturo Toscanini led the N.B.C. and Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestras with vocal soloists and choral groups in a concert for the benefit of the Red Cross in Madison Square Garden in May, 1944. She was chairman of the event.

Mrs. Breed attended schools in Vienna, where she met her first husband, Vernon Stiles, an operatic tenor who was later with the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Operas. They were divorced in 1924.

Surviving is a daughter of her first marriage, Mrs. Michael Blankfort of Los Angeles.

DR. LULA WOODS GARST

Dr. Lula Woods Garst, a retired physician who was on the staff of the Catawba (Va.) Sanatorium for Tuberculosis for more than 40 years, died Tuesday in Lewis Gale Hospital, Roanoke, Va. She was 77 years old. Dr. Garst, a graduate of

SAMUEL PETTENGI EX-CONGRESSMAN,

Samuel Barrett Petteng former Democratic Repres tive from Indiana who l with the New Deal polici President Franklin D. R velt) and eventually joinec Republican party, died ye day in a Springfield, Vt., h tal. He was 88 years old lived in Grafton, Vt.

Mr. Pettengill, a nativ Portland, Ore., and a grac of Vermont Academy, Mi bury College and Yale School, established his practice in South Bend, In 1911.

He was elected to Con in 1930 on an anti-Prohib platform.

Mr. Pettengill was re-el three times but announc 1937 that he would retu his law practice. In 194 was chairman of the "No farm" meeting at Cat Hall sponsored by the Na Committee to Uphold Con dional Government in op tion to Mr. Roosevelt's se re-election, and two years became financial chairm the Republican National mittee.

Mr. Pettengill was later eral counsel of the Pur Company and a commer for American Broadca Company. Recently he lished a book, "Yankee neers: A Saga of Cou about the early settlers of mont.

Surviving are his w who was Mrs. Helen Char their marriage in 1949; a daughter Mrs. Susan Do of Washington, of his pre marriage to the former phine Campbell, who died

Dr. Ferdinand Durcans Slovakian Foreign Min

Dr. Ferdinand Durca who was Foreign Minist the Republic of Slovak 1939-40, when it was und protection of Nazi Ger died Friday in Munich. H 68 years old, and in years had been in busin Munich.

Dr. Durcansky was forc quit his post by pr forces in 1940, and he fle country. He said some later that he had had sign because local official sidered him anti-Nazi an

Chet Huntley, in Montana, Likes Not Living by Clock

By E. W. KENWORTHY
Special to The New York Times

BOZEMAN, Mont., May 14—Last Aug. 1, at age 58, Chester Robert Huntley, who in 35 years in radio and television had achieved considerable fame and not inconsiderable affluence came back here, 40 miles east of his native Cardwell, to become the board chairman and promoter of Big Sky of Montana, Inc.

Big Sky is a "recreational development"—Chet Huntley carefully eschews the words "real estate"—of some 10,000 acres on the west fork of the Gallatin River, which will cost $20-million when its golf course, ski trails and lifts and condominiums are completed.

Why, an interviewer asked Mr. Huntley, had he cut loose from his 14-year partnership with David Brinkley on the National Broadcasting Company's evening news show, and come back to Montana?

Looking very much the gentleman rancher in an expensive wool shirt and heavy sweater, Mr. Huntley leaned back in his chair in his somewhat cluttered office, and gave three reasons.

"I have always loved these mountains and the clean water and the wildlife and the climate!"

"Furthermore," he went on, "I was getting weary of that nightly deadline six days a week, living by the clock. You know it's the one profession where you can't be even one second late."

And finally, he said, "It was a kind of a patriotic thing in a way, I guess, in that the economy of this state is not all that it should be by any means."

"I'm convinced that tourism has some possibilities here and I thought I might be able to contribute in some modest way toward a realization here in the state that tourism should be considered."

Gives Speeches Regularly

This is a theme Mr. Huntley develops at some length in his speeches across the state on behalf of Big Sky—he makes about two a week. The future of farming and ranching in Montana, regrettable as it may be, "belongs to corporate enterprise," he said. Logging will not solve the state's economic problems, and the prospect for heavy industry is slight, he added. As for mining, "these tired old hills of ours have been picked over long enough," he said.

But, he was reminded, for years he had kept pretty high and important company—in the broadcasting industry in New York and in Government in Washington. Did he miss these associations? And with whom did he and his wife, the former Tippi Stringer, one-time Washington Weather Girl, now find companionship?

"Certainly we've missed all the marvelous friends we had in New York," Mr. Huntley replied. "We correspond and talk to them over the telephone, and many of them will be coming out here from time to time. But we don't miss the pace and living conditions and the environment of New York. We love this and it just makes us feel better.

"We have friends here from every conceivable group—livestock growers, farmers, members of the Legislature, doctors, lawyers, and from the campus," he said, referring to Montana State University, situated here.

"Are these people sufficiently sophisticated for our taste?" I would give you an emphatic yes. Communications are good enough in this country these days that there are no more 'hicks' out here in the hills. Some one said not long ago, these barbed wire fences out here carry more messages than Western Union."

He has kept up his interest in national and foreign affairs. He had subscriptions to The New York Times ("I get it about five days late, but you know, that's good enough"), The Washington Post, the Economist and Le Monde. And, of course, radio and television.

Did he look regularly at the old show—now Brinkley-Chancellor?

"I try to get home every evening at 5:30 to watch it and certainly watch it with interest, and sometimes admiration, and sometimes I'm on the verge of writing a critique."

Did he succumb to his temptation? "Oh, a couple of times."

And outside his business interests, he and his wife have much to interest them, and life is very pleasant. He has no ranch, but owns a small herd of registered Herefords, which he keeps on a friend's ranch 75 miles away. "We split up the proceeds."

"And I go fishing at every opportunity, and we have a couple of horses, and we get on them at every occasion, sometimes just wandering over the hillsides."

There was a lot of talk that he really had returned to run for the Senate on the Democratic ticket.

"No, I've just ruled it out absolutely. It would have been attractive to me, 10, 15, 20 years ago. But here I am—I'm 59 years old, and I think it's a little late in the day to take on a new career of that nature. Furthermore, I think a state is better served by a Senator if he has a chance of staying on a while and getting some seniority."

The governorship, then?

"No, I'm a poor administrator."

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"We [illegible] here from [illegible] group [illegible] farmers, mem[illegible] of the Legislature, doctors, [illegible] and from the campus," he said, referring to Montana State University, situated here.

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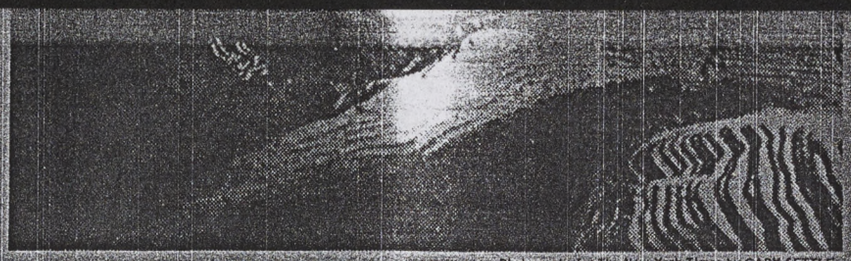

Photographs for The New York Times by GARY SETTLE

An engineer for Big Sky, left, explaining a model of $20-million recreational complex to William Fairhurst, Mayor of Three Forks, Mont., a critic of 10,647-acre project. Part of area of development, including snow-capped Lone Mountain, can be seen out window.

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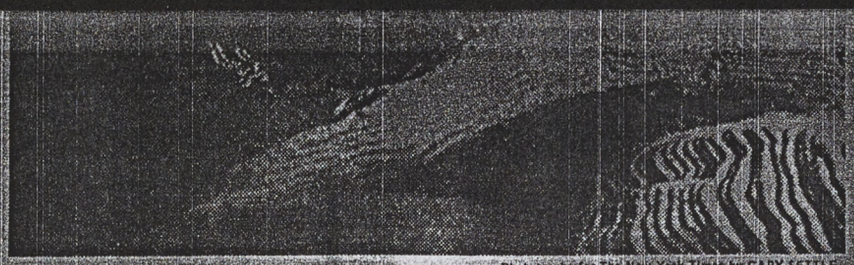
Week's Votes in Con



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Week's Votes in Con

Resort Plan Sparks Montana Controversy

By E. W. KENWORTHY
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES

BOZEMAN, Mont.—"Big Sky could be the greatest thing that ever happened to Montana," said the wife of the general storekeeper in the loam-deep Gallatin Valley. "Or," she added, "it could be something else."

Big Sky is a 10,647-acre, $20-million recreational complex—as its corporate promoters, Big Sky of Montana, Inc., call it—nestled between towering peaks along the west fork of the Gallatin River and its tributaries, 40 miles south of Bozeman.

The project has aroused intense controversy in Montana. The commercial, financial, labor and political power structure supports the project. A numerous band of environmental vigilantes is fighting to halt it, not only, they say, because it is being built in a fragile valley but also because it is a dramatic example of what they regard as a deplorable national trend—the corporate accumulation of great natural areas for development.

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MITCHELL D VOTING LA

Offers Guidelines Key Section o

By WARREN WE
Special to The Ne

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Since Mr. Mitc ally opposed exte program by Cong pages of guidelin last week came g pleasant surprise t organizations in orientation and sco

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In 1967, Exchange No. 1 was consummated. The United States got 9,552 acres within and adjacent to Yellowstone National Park, and gave the railroad 4,047 acres in the west fork of the Gallatin. None of the acres selected by the railroad in this exchange figure in the sale to Big Sky.

In June, 1970, Neal M. Rahm, the regional forester, approved Exchange No. 2. Under its terms, the United States would get 11,859 acres, 1,950 of them the last privately owned lands in Yellowstone National Park, and 2,000 within or adjacent to the proposed Spanish Peaks Wilderness Area. The railroad would get 5,786 acres in the west fork drainage area. Only seven of those acres would be sold to Big Sky—for the two fairways. But three of the 12 selected sections, 1,920 acres, would adjoin Big Sky.

Last December, Mr. Rahm approved Exchange No. 3, under which the United States would get 9,620 acres and the railroad 4,457. Six of the seven sections selected by the railroad are intermingled with lands owned by Big Sky, and Big Sky would buy three sections for Mountain Village and the ski slopes.

A total of 1,362 people have either written letters or signed petitions protesting Exchanges 2 and 3. Their principal complaints are two.

First, they contend that the United States did not get equal value but, as William A. Fairhurst, Mayor of Three Forks, put it, traded "easily accessible, highly developable lands with tremendous recreational potential" for "mostly inaccessible peaks with little or no commercial value."

Mr. Rahm denied this. He conceded that in Exchange No. 2 the railroad selected no rough mountainous areas and offered 7,347 acres of such terrain. But he maintained that the offered lands had "high public recreation value" because of their scenic value and that the lands selected by the railroad were "not prime recreational lands because they lack unusual features such as peaks, lakes or boatable streams."

The Forest Service contends that the difference in valuation explains why it got more than twice as many acres in the exchange.

[illegible]

The New York Times May 31, 1971

the exchanges. Until he does, Big Sky cannot go ahead with two fairways on the golf course, or Mountain Village.

Big Sky opponents, especially scientists and engineers at Montana State University, are critical of the draft environmental impact statement. They note that whole sections reproduce verbatim, with no critical evaluation, an "environmental report" prepared by Big Sky itself.

The draft statement does not deal with the fact that Big Sky is going to "disturb the stream," as David Penwell, Big Sky attorney, put it, in order to build two ponds in the golf course and another pond to collect the silt caused by the disturbance.

The sharpest criticism, however, is reserved for the section on "Soils and Geology." It comprises five paragraphs, the substance of which is:

"Geological studies are also taking place under the National Science Foundation 'Gallatin Canyon Study.' Critical land formations have been identified where special precautions will be needed for roads, heavy buildings, dams, and water development or disposal facilities. Some of these land formations include rock glaciers [ice covered with rock], black shale areas, and unstable slopes.

"These studies will be of considerable help to the developers [illegible]

said:

"Anything that isn't flat [in the area] is a potential landslide. The slopes are frightfully unstable."

Opponents of Big Sky are also concerned by the fact that the lands bordering the Spanish Peaks Wilderness Area are, as Mayor Fairhurst said, "now owned almost in entirety by four large corporations."

More Development Feared

Opponents are also concerned that Burlington Northern will develop their exchange lands bordering on Big Sky.

The main defense of Big Sky and its supporters is that it is better to have a big, corporately owned complex, properly planned and protected, than to have the private lands in the west fork subdivided and sold to second-home owners who would use septic tanks and pollute the streams.

After months of criticism, Mr. Huntley confesses to mounting impatience with conservationists.

"I believe in public debate," he said the other day, "it will keep us at Big Sky honest. But I think when debate is ended, it is unfair to lie down on the tracks."

He told the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, "I can't subscribe to the idea that all of the state of Montana should be turned into a wilderness, nor can we commit genocide to accommodate the wildlife."

House Member Says Nixon In '68 Vowed a Fast Peace

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP) — Representative Donald W. Riegle Jr., Republican of Michigan said today that he was told by Richard M. Nixon in the Presidential campaign of 1968 that if the Republicans won "we will end this war in six months."

He made this assertion on the American Broadcasting Company's radio-television interview program "Issues and Answers."

An interviewer, Bill Gill of A.B.C. News, said that he had checked Mr. Riegle's assertion with the White House and been told, "That is untrue. It is ridiculous."

While the program was [illegible] White House [illegible] Ronald L. Ziegler [illegible]

[illegible]

meeting [illegible] that included [illegible] and annexation st[illegible] quiring review for [illegible] criminatory effect[illegible]

NIXON SETS [illegible] WITH POLIC[illegible]

THURMONT, M[illegible] (UPI)—The White [illegible] today that Pres[illegible] would meet with [illegible] tives of the nat[illegible] chiefs and sheriff[illegible] to discuss the Fe[illegible] preventing attacks [illegible] men.

The deputy Pres[illegible] secretary, Gerald [illegible] said that Mr. Nix[illegible] General John N[illegible] J. Edgar Hoover[illegible] the Federal Bureau [illegible] gation, would me[illegible] morning with re[illegible] of the International [illegible] of Police Chiefs [illegible] tional Sheriffs Ass[illegible]

The White Hou[illegible] Mr. Warren said, [illegible] follow-up to Mr. N[illegible] ing last Wednesda[illegible] Mitchell and Mr. H[illegible] wake of police slay[illegible] York and Washing[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Nix[illegible] daughter Julie [illegible] spent the Memoria[illegible] end here at the [illegible] retreat in the Mar[illegible] tains. They were [illegible] return to Washing[illegible] afternoon.

Week's Votes in Con[illegible]

Compiled by Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON, May 30—Following are the votes of delegations from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut on the major roll-calls in Congress during the week ended yesterday.

The House

H. Res. 411. Resolution disapproving President Nixon's Reorganization Plan No. 1 of 1971. The plan creates a new agency, called Action, into which are combined several existing volunteer programs, including the VISTA program in the Office of Economic Opportunity. By rejecting the resolution, the House approved the plan. Rejected, 131 to 224, May 25, 1971. A "nay" was a vote supporting the President's position.

[illegible]

The Se[illegible]

HR 6531. Seco[illegible] Act Amendments [illegible] Wis.) amendment [illegible] signment of drafte[illegible] in Southeast Asia [illegible] 1971, with the exce[illegible] unteers for such di[illegible] 21 to 52. May 25 [illegible]

[illegible]

HR 6531. [illegible] Act Amendments [illegible] Iowa) amendment [illegible] an additional $1.7[illegible] for pay increases [illegible] personnel. Rejected [illegible] May 26, 1971. A [illegible] vote supporting the [illegible] position.

[illegible]

Souphanouvong [illegible]

TOKYO, May [illegible]

By T. W. KENWORTHY

BOZEMAN, Mont.—Big Sky could be the greatest thing that ever happened to Montana, said the wife of the general storekeeper in the town deep in Gallatin Valley. "Or," she added, it could be something else.

Big Sky is a 10,647-acre, $20-million recreational complex—its corporate promoters, Big Sky of Montana, Inc., call it—nestled between towering peaks along the west fork of the Gallatin River and its tributaries, miles south of Bozeman.

The project has aroused intense controversy in Montana. The commercial, financial, labor and political power structure supports the project. A numerous band of environmental vigilantes is fighting to halt it, not only, they say, because it is being built in a fragile valley but also because it is a dramatic example of what they regard as a deplorable national trend—the corporate accumulation of great natural areas for development.

Coast to Coast

In Maine, Vermont and Pennsylvania, but particularly in the mountains of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, well-financed corporate enterprises are taking possession of large tracts of wilderness, usually by purchase from private holders who cannot resist the inflated offers but sometimes, as with Big Sky, by exchanges of private land for public land.

Big Sky was conceived by Chet Huntley, the Montana-born former New Yorker of the National Broadcasting Company's "Huntley-Brinkley Report." Mr. Huntley has returned to Bozeman, where he attended Montana State University.

Because of his reputation and prominence, Big Sky is familiarly known as the "Chet Huntley project." But he says he has only "something like a 2 per cent interest." Chrysler Realty Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Chrysler Corporation, owns 51 per cent of the stock. The rest is divided among the Burlington Northern Railroad, the Montana Power Company, Northwest Orient Airlines, the Continental Oil Company, the Meridian Investing and Development Corporation of Coral Gables, Fla., and the General Electric Pension Fund.

1980 Completion Date

Upon completion in 1980, Big Sky will comprise a lower Meadow Village with golf course, tennis courts, bridle paths and trout fishing, and an upper Mountain Village with ski slopes and lifts.

Eventually, the two villages will have 1,200 condominiums (price, $27,000 to $68,000, furnished) and 800 detached homes. At Mountain Village there will be lodges, restaurants, bars and shops. At the peak of the skiing season, the promoters envision 6,000 to 10,000 people at Big Sky on a weekend.

About 50 of the condominiums are expected to be finished and occupied by the end of this summer.

"Do you," asks Big Sky's brochure, "enjoy shining mountains towering over dark green conifer forests? Are you a nature lover who yearns for fresh

Photographs for The New York Times by GARY SETTLE

An engineer for Big Sky, left, explaining a model of $20-million recreational complex to William Fairhurst, Mayor of Three Forks, Mont., a critic of 10,647-acre project. Part of area of development, including snow-capped Lone Mountain, can be seen out window.

Montana and Montana State and some people connected with the Forest Service, believe that Big Sky could be something other than the best thing that ever happened to the state.

To understand the controversy, not simply over Big Sky but in the wider context of land-use policy, it is necessary to have some knowledge of the background.

Big Sky purchased from two private landholders—Sam Smedling and Don Corcoran—8,720 acres on the west fork of the Gallatin River for Meadow Village and the golf course. It needs three sections—a section is 640 acres, or a square mile—for Mountain Village and the ski slopes, and it needs seven more acres for two fairways in Meadow Village—a total of 1,927 acres.

These needed acres are part of the National Forest. The United States Forest Service is prohibited by law from selling forest lands. How then is Big Sky to get the acres? By purchasing them from Burlington Northern after the railroad has received them as part of an exchange of national forest lands for lands that it owns as a result of 19th-century railroad land grants.

A 1922 law authorizes such exchanges but requires that in any exchange the Government must get lands of equal or greater value than those it gives up.

The Burlington Northern has been trying since 1958 to negotiate exchanges so as to get land it desired in the west fork area.

Second Phase Approved

In 1967, Exchange No. 1 was consummated. The United States got 9,552 acres within and adjacent to Yellowstone National Park, and gave the railroad Washington. Missoula and Bozeman do not deny that Mr. Rahm made his decision before any impact statements were delivered. But they insist that no statement was required because the exchange was not considered a "major" action.

However, with protests by conservationists mounting in Montana, the Washington office decided that, even belatedly, a statement covering both exchanges should be submitted to the Council of Environmental Quality. It was submitted last April 20.

Because of the appeals against the exchanges and because a final impact statement has yet to be issued, the Chief Forester, Edward P. Cliff, has not yet given final approval to

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the exchanges. Until he does, Big Sky cannot go ahead with two fairways on the golf course, or Mountain Village.

Big Sky opponents, especially scientists and engineers at Montana State University, are critical of the draft environmental impact statement. They in planning and designing stable, safe developments. Big Sky has given full consideration to the environmental impacts and have planned this development accordingly.

The National Science Foundation study is being made by Montana State faculty members and students under the direction of Dr. Charles Bradley, a professor of earth sciences.

A preliminary report has just been finished. Warning of construction hazards in the west fork basin, it says: "Certain rock types may be considered particularly fragile in an environmental sense. Of these, the worst behaver is the black shale and sandstone sequence of Cretaceous age which occupies more surface area in the west fork basin than any other rock type.

"Since the shale possesses the most critical limitations insofar as weight-bearing capacity, slope stability, and water-passing ability are concerned, it alone dominates the scene when considering dams, highways, heavy buildings, water development or disposal facilities."

In an interview, Dr. Bradley said:

"Anything that isn't flat [in the area] is a potential landslide. The slopes are frightfully unstable."

Opponents of Big Sky are also concerned by the fact that the lands bordering the Spanish Peaks Wilderness Area are, as Mayor Fairhurst said, "now owned almost in entirety by four large corporations."

More Development Feared

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The main defense of Big Sky and its supporters is that it is

Voting Law Curb

Offers Guidelines to Enforce Key Section of '65 Act

By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 30—Attorney General John N. Mitchell has given the details of a plan for enforcing the section of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 that is designed to block discriminatory election law changes in the South.

Since Mr. Mitchell personally opposed extension of this program by Congress, the 34 pages of guidelines he issued last week came generally as a pleasant surprise to civil rights organizations in both their orientation and scope.

A major new feature of the guidelines is the establishment of a registry in the Justice Department to insure that civil rights organizations are notified each time a proposed state election law is submitted to the Attorney General for clearance.

Under the Voting Rights Act, no state or local law affecting registration or voting, directly or indirectly, can go into effect in eight Southern states until it has been screened as nondiscriminatory by the Attorney General or a Federal court in Washington.

Any individual or group that asks to be listed in the registry will be notified when a state law is submitted to the Justice Department and given an opportunity to offer evidence of its own as to whether the new law would result in diluting the black vote.

The guidelines also provide personal protection for anyone who reports discriminatory activity resulting from new state election laws to the Justice Department.

"Whenever it appears to the Attorney General," the regulations read, "that disclosure of the identity of an individual who provided information regarding a change affecting voting could jeopardize the personal safety, employment or economic standing of the individual, the identity of the individual shall not be disclosed to any person outside the Department of Justice."

To insure further the widest public knowledge of each case coming before Mr. Mitchell, the guidelines provide that the file on each questionable statute will be open for inspection and copying, except for confidential communications.

The number of these voting rights cases to come before the Attorney General is about twice as large this year as last, reflecting recent court decisions that included reapportionment and annexation statutes as requiring review for possible discriminatory effect.

NIXON SETS PARLEY WITH POLICE CHIEFS

THURMONT, Md., May 30 (UPI)—The White House said today that President Nixon would meet with representatives of the nation's police chiefs and sheriffs this week to discuss the Federal role in preventing attacks on policemen.

The deputy Presidential press

Resort Plan Sparks Montana Controversy

By E. W. KENWORTHY
Special to The New York Times

BOZEMAN, Mont.—"Big Sky could be the greatest thing that ever happened to Montana," said the wife of the general storekeeper in the loam-deep Gallatin Valley. "Or," she added, "it could be something else."

Big Sky is a 10,647-acre, $20-million recreational complex—as its corporate promoters, Big Sky of Montana, Inc., call it—nestled between towering peaks along the west fork of the Gallatin River and its tributaries, 40 miles south of Bozeman.

The project has aroused intense controversy in Montana. The commercial, financial, labor and political power structure supports the project. A numerous band of environmental vigilantes is fighting to halt it, not only, they say, because it is being built in a fragile valley but also because it is a dramatic example of what they regard as a deplorable national trend—the corporate accumulation of great natural areas for development.

Coast to Coast

In Maine, Vermont and Pennsylvania, but particularly in the mountains of Montana, Wyoming, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, well-financed corporate enterprises are taking possession of large tracts of wilderness, usually by purchase from private holders who cannot resist the inflated offers but sometimes, as with Big Sky, by exchanges of private land for public land.

Big Sky was conceived by Chet Huntley, the Montana-born former New Yorker of the National Broadcasting Company's "Huntley-Brinkley Report." Mr. Huntley has returned to Bozeman, where he attended Montana State University.

Because of his reputation and prominence, Big Sky is familiarly known as the "Chet Huntley Project." [illegible]

[illegible] Completion Date

[illegible]

Photographs for The New York Times by GARY SETTLE

An engineer for Big Sky, left, explaining a model of $20-million recreational complex to William Fairhurst, Mayor of Three Forks, Mont., a critic of 10,647-acre project. Part of area of development, including snow-capped Lone Mountain, can be seen out window.

[illegible]

in planning and designing stable, safe developments. Big Sky has given full consideration to the environmental impacts and have planned this development accordingly."

The National Science Foundation study is being made by Montana State faculty members and students under the direction of Dr. Charles Bradley, a professor of earth sciences.

A preliminary report has just been finished. Warning of construction hazards in the west fork basin, it says: [illegible]

70

homeowners, N 1,77:1
Ed on Sept 27 article on NM open season on bears scores states having policy of allowing 'surplus' bears to be killed instead of moving them to other areas where they are less common, N 9,40:2
Indian trappers and scientists charge that Bennett Dam on Peace River has caused huge loss of trapping and fishing income to Indians because of 'catastrophic ecological change', D 9,31:3
La and Tex wildlife officials, dismayed by failure of about 300,000 Canadian geese to arrive at usual watering area on Gulf of Mex, find, on investigation, that birds stopped off at Iowa and Mo refuges where food was provided for them; Tex and La file protests with Fed agency, contending that concentration of geese in small area increases exposure to hunters and disease, D 9,39:1
C Claiborne describes visit and int with B Allen, Kenyan game hunter for over 20 yrs, D 10,62:1
La and Tex charge Mo and Iowa waylay geese bound for Gulf Coast hunting areas; La and Tex hunters and wildlife officials threaten pol fight on issue; data on comparative killings of geese in Mo, La and Tex, D 13,77:1
Fed ct, Washington, DC, bars 1-day deer hunt Dec 19 in Great Swamp Wildlife Refuge Wilderness, NJ, permitted by US Interior Dept; Humane Soc, in suit, said control of deer population should be done by natl pk rangers and not by licensed hunters selected by computers, D 16,51:2
Ed holds NYC Police Comr Murphy proposal to license hunting rifles does not infringe on freedom of sportsmen, D 17,46:2
Ruffed Grouse Soc of Amer seeks early close of grouse season to balk hunters using snowmobiles; repts grouse population is at all-time low in NYS, D 17,68:1
'71-72 duck-hunting stamp to show M Reece's painting of cinnamon teal, D 27,V,7:6
HUNTINGTON, Collis Potter (1821-1900). See also RRs—History and Museums, My 10
HUNTINGTON, Earl L. See also Metals—Canada, F 7
HUNTINGTON, Lawrence S. See also Fiduciary Trust Co of NY, Ap 24. Fiduciary Trust Co of New York, D 18
HUNTINGTON, Milton F. See also Water Pollution, F 6
HUNTINGTON, Prescott B (Assemblyman). See also Crime—NYS, Ap 15
Not to seek re-election, Mr 31,27:1; retiring from Assembly, S 1,28:1
HUNTINGTON, Samuel P (Prof). See also Foreign Aid—US, Mr 9,29
HUNTINGTON (NY)
Town described as season opens for boating, popular local recreation; illus; pollution controversy, charges that community neglects youth needs discussed, My 25,35:5
HUNTLEY, Chet. See also American Hungarian Studies Foundation, Ap 3. College Computer Match, Ap 7. Mont—Elections, N 5. News—US, F 5, Mr 25, Ap 22, My 28, Jl 5,13 in Jl 5 par, Ag 1. Nixon—Personality, Jl 13,21. Parks—US, F 17. TV—Awards, Ap 21,22, My 21. TV—Personnel, S 6. TV—Programs, Huntley-Brinkley Rept. Travel—US, Mont, Ap 25, Jl 5. US—Pol, Jl 22, N 5 par. US—Pol—'Big Government' Issue, Jl 13. US—Pol—Nixon Adm, Jl 13 in Jl 2 par, Jl 21,22 in 1st Jl 17 par, Ag 7 in Ag 3 par
Huntley int by F Ferretti; illus, Jl 5,II,13:1; illus, Ag 1,47:2; R Baker humorous comment on retirement, Ag 4,30:3
HUNTS Point Area (NYC). See also Med—NYC, Je 14. NYC—Economic Conditions, Ap 13. NYC—Soc Conditions, Ja 14, F 11, F 18 par, Mr 2,3. Paints etc, Je 14,21
HUNTS Point Community Corp. See also Labor—US—Hard-Core Jobless, My 23 in My 23 par. Paints etc, Je 21
HUNTS Point Cooperative Market Inc. See also New York City Terminal Market (Bronx), My 24, N 8
HUNTS Point Market (Bronx). See New York City Terminal Market (Bronx)
HUNTS Point Multi-Service Center Corp. See also Mental Health—US—NYC, Ap 9
Exec dir Velez charges he has undergone city and Fed probes and 'harassment' since he ran and lost in Dem Cong primary, 21st Dist; is offering to resign; bd members reject bid; Comr Ruskin confirms he and center operations have been investigated; Velez says delays in receiving govt funds have caused him to temporarily shift salary money to and from accts, O 29,37:1
HUNTSVILLE (Ala)
City's econ reliance on Marshall Space Flight Center discussed; its recent efforts to diversify indus base noted; possible ramifications of expected cut in center's work force discussed, F 1,38:3; article on adverse effects of recent Marshall Space Flight Center employment cutbacks on city's econ; private industries that were fostered by space program are transferring or discharging many of employes; Mayor Davis says Huntsville has diversified econ in recent yrs and persuaded several nonaerospace cos to relocate in city; illus, Mr 23,26:4
HUNZIKER, Karl (Amb). See also Cuba, My 17,19,23 in My 17 par
HUNZINGER, June N (Mrs). See also Courts—Calif, O 17
HUOT, Oliva. See also NH—Elections, Jl 17
HUPE, Dale C (Capt). See also Airlines—Hijackings, Je 5 par,19
Shot in stomach during scuffle with hijacker aboard TWA plane, Washington, DC, airport; condition; por, Je 5,1:4; has surgery; condition; Pres Nixon phones message, calling him natl hero; recalls service with him on Guadalcanal in World War II, Je 6,1:7; Hupe news conf in hosp; illus with wife, Je 13,62:3; released from hosp; visits Pres Nixon at White House with family and TWA crew members, Je 19,4:3
HUPPE, Kathy
Gives up Miss Montana title rather than downplay antiwar views, as requested by Miss Amer pageant officials, Jl 20,21:5
HURD, John G
Apptd Amb to S Africa; por, My 17,30:6; Sen com delays approval, Je 26,44:8; Hurd confirmed, Jl 24,38:2
HURD, Norman (Dr). See also NY, State U of, Ja 30
HURD, T Norman (Dir). See also NYS—Employes, D 9. NYS—Finances—Budget, F 6, Mr 3, Ag 21, O 9, N 5, D 9. NYS—Pol, O 28 par. Prisons—NYC, Ag 12. Roads—NYS, N 5. Taxation—NYS, O 9. Taxation—NYS—Income Tax, Ag 21. TV—Educ TV, O 26. Welfare Work—NYS, Ag 23
Change in duties reptd planned, D 3,59:1; named Dir of State Operations, D 13,55:1
HURLBERT, Gordon C. See also Elec Light—US, Jl 28
HURLEY, Denis (Abp). See also South Africa, Ja 25 in 1st Ja 18 par
HURLEY, Denis M. See also Brooklyn Public Library, F 27
HUROK, Sol. See also Cultural Relations, N 4, D 15. Dancing, Australian Ballet, Je 30. Dancing, Bolshoi Ballet, D 12. Dancing, Royal Ballet (GB), My 7. Gilels, Emil, N 4. Music—Concerts, Rendezvous Concerts, Ag 28. Opera—Bolshoi Opera, Ag 28, D 12
Int on his impresario activities, NYC; por, Ag 28, 14:1; por, D 12,1:2
HURON, Lake. See also Ships—Great Lakes
HURRICANES
Miss Gov Williams appts Negroes Dr D L Conner, H C Trevillion and Dr G Mason to his Emergency Council, previously set up to control all Fed funds for redevelopment of Gulf Coast area ravaged by Camille; he was under attack by coalition of 20 civil rights and poverty orgns because of his refusal to place Negroes on council that previously consisted of 10 wealthy Miss businessmen; says Negroes were apptd at 'urgent recommendation of council and White House'; Negro leaders, principally Sen R G Clark, have contended storm gives state opportunity to correct some demographic patterns that have perpetuated segregated soc along Gulf Coast; council chmn E L Brunini discusses council's aims, int, Ja 1, 43:1; SBA Admr Sandoval repts SBA has approved $73-million in disaster relief for victims of Camille, news conf; expects total to reach $200-million, highest in SBA history; notes 6,800 loans made to victims in Ala, Fla, La, Miss, Va and W Va; denies Amer Friends Service Com recent charges that SBA lent 99% of its relief funds to whites in those states; says Negro neighborhoods, farther inland, were not 'hit as hard as the white community'; he also denies conf was timed in anticipation of Sen subcom Jan 7 hearings on Fed aid, Ja 1,43:2; article on econ impact on Miss Gulf Coast areas as result of Camille; revs recovery efforts and plans; map; damage illus, Ja 5,32:1; Pres Nixon grants $1.5-million more to Va to aid recovery, Ja 6, 10:3; Sen subcom opens hearings, Biloxi, on mgt of Fed aid to Miss, Ja 8,81:4; hearings; Williams denies testimony by Miss State NAACP pres A E Henry that state agencies practiced discrimination during several phases of recovery program; Williams to be permitted to speak for 30 mins at close of hearings, Ja 9,31:4; hearings; NAACP Gulf Coast chap pres Dr Mason accuses ARC and SBA of discriminating against Negroes during relief efforts; Sen Muskie says testimony is most discouraging heard at hearings; says hearings have convinced him of need for agency that will cut red tape and coordinate all relief programs during natl emergencies; hearings end, Ja 10,62:7; subcom findings and complaints by Negro leaders against Fed agencies revd, Ja 12,16:3; automatic data collection radio network, envisioned as pilot for nationwide storm protection system, unveiled, Waltham, Mass; system, lst of kind in US, was designed by US Army Engineers to lessen threat of hurricanes in New Eng; system was built by Motorola under Fed contract; operations described; Pres Nixon hails project, wire to Mass Gov Sargent, Ja 6,26:1; Nelson County, Va, commonwealth atty R C Goad charges Office of Emergency Preparedness is unprepared for emergencies, Sen subcom hearing on Fed Govt response to Camille, F 4,46:1
Hurricane, with winds up to 100 mph, hits Angmagssalik, SE Greenland; at least 100 homeless, F 8,83:3
Pres Nixon allocates additional $400,000 to help recovery from '69 hurricane Camille, F 18,32:8
Miami Univ oceanographer Dr Prospero repts study shows African red dust, whipped up by storms over Sahara Desert and borne across Atlantic to Caribbean areas by trade winds in heavy concentrations, may be cause of hurricanes; notes greatest amt of such dust was found at 20,000 ft during June-Oct hurricane season in Caribbean, F 27,6:1
Natl Hurricance Center dir Simpson repts USN, Air Force and Weather Bur hurricane hunters will for lst time next season fly identical missions that, it is hoped, will reveal more of a storm's motion; move prompted by '69 hurricane Camille, Mr 3,2:7; US weather scientists admit predictions of storm movements often miss mark by 100 miles for a 24-hr forecast, HR com rept on damages and casualties caused by hurricane Camille in '69; Environmental Sciences Services Adm hopes to narrow 'displacement error' to 75 miles by '74; Admr White rejects US meteorologist view that Miss Gulf Coast residents who failed to flee area were 'lulled into a false sense of security' by forecasts for Camille; believes warning system for that storm performed well but situation revealed need for number of improvements; notes aircraft reconnaissance fleet is being modernized at Pres Nixon's request; other Govt plans for improving forecasts, including computer program, noted; some major suggestions by HR com members outlined, My 3,95:5
Tropical storm Alma fades out, Caribbean, My 23, 15:4; causes floods, Media Luna, Cuba; 7 drowned, My 25,27:2
Tropical storm Becky sighted in Caribbean about 100 miles east of Cuzumel Is, Mex, Jl 20,6:5; moves northward through Gulf of Mex; US Weather Bur issues hurricane watch from Morgan City, La, to Apalachiocola, Fla, Jl 21,70:2; Becky, now grown to hurricane force, moves toward Fla Gulf Coast; path traced; map, Jl 22,18:4; Becky hits Fla Panhandle; causes flooding in Tallahassee, Jl 23,62:8
Project Stormfury, US operation aimed at controlling severe hurricanes, set, Jl 23,62:8
Tropical storm Celia, located about 400 miles south of Mobile, Ala, reaches hurricane force with winds of 115 mph; moves northwestward across Gulf of Mex, Ag 2,59:4; Celia moves toward landfall on upper Tex coast; 3 small coastal towns evacuated; Houston prepares shelters to house a potential 100,000 refugees; northern Tex coast from Rockport to Port Arthur alerted; map, Ag 3,62:1; **Celia hits Tex Gulf Coast; causes extensive damage in Corpus Christi**; no deaths reptd; Natl Guard called out to stop reptd looting; curfew ordered; State Pub Safety Dept orders blockade around city; 4 communities across bay, including Aransas Pass, virtually demolished; other effects; damage in Aransas Pass illus; map showing Celia path and communities evacuated, Ag 4,1:7; Celia fades in Mex mts; 31 dead, including 5 in Cuba, 14 in Fla and 12 in Tex; about 8,950 homes in Corpus Christi destroyed and estimated 13,850 recd major damage; 90% of city's downtown area destroyed or badly damaged; Pres Nixon declares city and 12 counties a major disaster area and authorizes Fed relief funds; ARC seeks $6-million relief funds; list of communities hard hit; Corpus Christi damage illus; map showing Tex communities affected; Corpus Christi damage described; damage there and in nearby Fulton illus, Ag 5,1:1,2; Corpus Christi Mayor Blackmon assumes police powers in move to stop 'profiteering' and get city back on its feet; elec power in downtown area restored; ins indus puts insured losses at $233-million, Ag 6,30:1; essential services restored, profiteering quashed, Corpus Christi; sharp increase in prices of gasoline and ice noted, Ag 7, 34:8; ARC repts it may need at least $6-million to aid Tex victims, Ag 11,16:5; Corpus Christi School Dist ordered not to make major repairs until giving ct detailed assessments of damage and conditions; dist is under ct order to achieve more integration, Ag 11, 66:2; Sec Romney repts arrangements have been made with mfrs to provide free mobile homes to 350 Tex families left homeless by storm; they can use homes until able to rebuild their own, Ag 12,12:2
Tropical storm Dorothy forms, Atlantic, moves toward Martinique with 70-mph winds; storm warnings and hurricane watch posted in Martinique, St Lucia and Leeward Islands, Ag 20,26:6; Dorothy sweeps through St Lucia Channel but St Lucia and Martinique escape brunt of storm; 5 US aquanauts, engaged in undersea research project near VI, brought to surface before storm hits area, Ag 21,33:1; Dorothy, growing stronger, moves across open Caribbean; at least 15 dead and hundreds hurt or homeless on Martinique and Dominica; damage described; map, Ag 22,48:1; Dorothy becomes tropical depression; death toll at 39, Ag 23,75:5; storm moves into western Caribbean; damage in Martinique, Dominica and Guadeloupe noted, Ag 24,14:3
Aetna Ins repts it expects to pay about $7-million in direct claims and additional $2.5-million in indirect

me possible solutions; illus, Mr 14,X,p1; United Sioux
ribes of SD leaders disclose plans for multimillion-dollar
ternatl travel agency designed to lure Eur tourists to
mer West; agency dir Dallas Chief Eagle says agency
pes to offer low-cost group tours to Ger tourists by next
me; says it will seek development funds from Govt
gencies and private sources, Mr 25,43:2
Govt officials and airline experts predict sharp increase in
Eur visitors, especially middle-income tourists, in '71;
pect number of Brit tourists to rise by up to 40%; Travel
rvice mgr Briscoe discusses reasons for trend; 981,000
ur tourists visited in '70, compared with 565,000 in '65;
out 40 Eur travel agencies now specialize in low-cost,
g tours to US; illus, Mr 28,1:4
Lr on Sherrill's Mar 14 article on Knight lauds prompt
rvice by Wilmington Passport Office, Ap 4,X,p5; Judge J
Farmer lr on Sherrill's Mar 14 article on Knight notes
0 of Conn's 125 probate cts process passport
plications, Ap 25,X,p4; HR, 240-124, approves bill to add
POs as passport application centers, My 5,25:1
Calendar of events, My 9,X,p51
Travel indus efforts to develop middle-class Negro tourist
kt, which has increased about 25% a yr since '68,
iscussed; Tuesday (pub) travel ed Carruthers attributes
end to passage of civil rights legis in '60s and rising
fluence among middle-class blacks; estimates Negroes
ent $800-million to $1-billion on pleasure travel in '70;
astern Airlines vp Plinton repts co surveys indicate
egroes spend more of their incomes on travel than do
hites; discusses possible reasons; illus, My 16,72:1
**1st article discusses recent creation of consumer relations
ivs by many travel-related cos to deal with tourist
omplaints; notes many tourists now do much comparison
hopping before signing up for tours, My 16,X,p45;**
riedlander's 2d article discusses how tourists can protect
emselves against travel indus abuses; urges tourists to
lan trips in advance and to deal only with reputable travel
gents, My 23,X,p47
State Dept announces expansion of program under which
Os will handle passport applications, My 18,15:2
Nixon signs bill authorizing PO to accept passport
pplications, My 18,15:2
W Gash lr on Friedlander series on travel industry's
rowing concern with consumer protection, Je 6,X,p5
Article on current trend in honeymoon trips; growing
umber of young, hip people take unconventional trips but
arger group continues to take conventional ones; illus;
everal notables comment on where they spent honeymoons
r where they would go now, Je 13,X,p1
Sec Rogers and Postmaster Gen Blount sign pact giving
ost offices in US authority to accept applications for
assports; plan aims at speeding issuance of passports,
e 23,52:5
R Baker humorous article on dangers and excitement
waiting tourists who choose to travel in US this summer;
artoon, Jl 1,47:1
Dispute between Passport Office and Security and Con-
sular Affairs Bur, which supervises office, over passport
procedures discussed; office contends bur has made virtually
ll policy decisions over last 3 yrs while its
ecommendations for improving services have been
systematically pigeonholed, ignored or vetoed'; accuses bur
f harassment; bur exec dir Adamson holds new procedures
mplemented this spring, including acceptance of passport
pplications by POs and use of night shifts at some
assport agencies, have cut passport processing time; office
omestic operations chief J McCubbin calls procedures a
iasco; bur insists procedures are based on
ecommendations by Pres com to facilitate travel; both
gencies agree that almost all passports are being
rocessed in 2 to 6 wks and in time for travelers' departure
ates despite bitterness and lack of cooperation between 2
gencies; illus, Jl 4,V,19:1
PHS has eased smallpox vaccination requirement for most
Amer tourists traveling abroad because of continued
uccess in smallpox control and as part of effort to speed up
nspection procedures at airports and piers, Jl 25,X,p1
P J C Friedlander recommends that tourists traveling
broad receive smallpox vaccinations despite PHS
nnouncement that it no longer requires health inspectors to
sk travelers returning at US ports of entry to display valid
accination ctfs so long as they have visited countries reptd
clean of smallpox, Ag 8,X,p27
Most foreign tourists reptdly are not converting foreign
currency into dollars because of dollars' uncertain standing
n internatl money mkt, Ag 20,40:7
R Sherrill article on US State Dept Special Consular
Services Protection and Representation Div, which aids
Amer travelers who have problems or get into trouble while
n foreign countries; div head W R Jochimsen recounts some
of common and unique problems encountered by div during
his 7 yrs in post; describes how div aids travelers with
mental, physical and econ problems; cites examples; illus,
O 24,X,p1
P J C Friedlander article discusses possible future impact
of 4-day workweek on US travel indus; revs discussion of
subject at recent Discover Amer Travel Orgn conf; orgn
epts travel is now nation's 3d largest indus, O 24,X,p29
Article on problems encountered by paraplegics and other
people confined to wheelchairs while traveling in US;
xperts in field say problems are getting substantial
ttention, largely because of pressure brought by President's
Com on Employment of the Handicapped, and that progress
s being made in some areas; examples cited; illus, N 28,V,
9:1
S Carr article on IGT Travel, 1 of 2 Negro-run travel
gencies in US that gross more than $1-million a yr; special
problems encountered by black agencies discussed; owner E
Jackson notes black tourists prefer to travel 1st class and in
groups and like to deal with agencies they trust; outlines
easons; US blacks spend estimated $600-million a yr on
ravel; illus; drawing, N 28,X,p1; Oscar Esparza, Nassau
County, NY, dir of recreation activities for sr citizens,
liscusses theater trips he arranges for elderly and their
utgrowth into longer sightseeing tours; illus, D 12,XV,13:1

Ariz: P Tanner article on Lake Havasu City's plan to reconstruct historic London Bridge in town to spur tourism; bridge, purchased in '68, expected to open in Oct; cartoon; illus, My 23,X,p1
Calif: Some San Clemente businessmen suggest campaign to make Western White House tourist attraction to spur tourist spending in town; most residents and White House officials oppose idea, F 14,35:1
Fla: Lag in Miami tourism indus for 2d consecutive winter attributed to US econ slowdown; illus, Ja 16,57:1; reasons for unexpected tourism boom this winter discussed; state tourist officials estimate number of visitors is more than 24% above '70 level; illus, Mr 7,X,p8; Brevard County, Fla, emerging from severe econ slump caused by sharp cutbacks in space program, is making major effort to spur tourism, Mr 8,25:1; controversy over acquisition of 300-acre, multimillion-dollar resort complex, Cape Kennedy area, by reputed ultra-conservative Rev C McIntire discussed; map; illus; some local businessmen hope change in resort's ownership will spur increase in tourism, Mr 13, 15:1; Miami Beach hotel owners M Lansburgh and B Novack hold opening of Disney World, Orlando, in Oct will spur increase in visitors to Miami Beach; several tourist indus officials feel Disney World will damage southern Fla resort communities (P J C Friedlander rept), Ap 4,X,p51; dependence of Miami's econ on tourism seen lessened since late '50s; reasons discussed, Jl 11,III,13:1; natl publicity given to 'red tide' along Gulf Coast cuts into tourism, Ag 8,50:5; efforts of Miami Beach civic leaders, politicians and resort owners to revitalize sluggish tourist indus discussed; Miami C of C repts tourism has declined 15% in '71, continuing trend that began in '68; future outlook is uncertain; S Fla Hotel and Motel Assn pres Sussman holds city should make special effort to attract Eur tourists, Ag 29,51:1; Fla tourist officials agree that Disney World, scheduled to open Oct 1, will draw more tourists to state but disagree on whether it will have favorable impact on entire tourist indus or monopolize trade; map, S 26,35:3; economists predict annual tourist expenditures in east central Fla will rise to $1-billion by '80, $700-million above current level, because of presence of Disney World, Orlando, O 1,26:1
Ga: P J C Friedlander article on resort being developed on Skidaway Island; some planned facilities described, Jl 4, X,p13
Mont: C Huntley is making speeches throughout state on econ advantages of planned Big Sky of Mont resort; contends state's tourism income can be increased sharply, My 16,66:3; growing controversy over planned resort discussed; most state residents back project but vocal minority opposes it; Chrysler Realty Corp owns 51% of stock; other owners include Burlington Northern RR, Mont Power Co, Northwest Orient Airlines, Continental Oil Co, Meridian Investing & Development Corp and Gen Elec Pension Fund; Huntley, project chmn, owns only 2% interest; illus; planned facilities described; map, My 31, 6:1; Mont Univ faculty members and conservation groups opposing bid by promoters of proposed $20-million Big Sky recreational complex for Fed funds for bldg access rd to project; promoters have support of Gov Anderson, pol, business and labor leaders; efforts by promoters, headed by former NBC TV newscaster C Huntley, to get Fed aid for rd revd, Je 13,58:1; Admr Ruckleshaus has failed to comment, as required by law, on environmental impact of proposal by Forest Service for exch of land, most of it in Gallatin Natl Forest, with Burlington Northern Ry; part of land to be acquired by ry will be sold to Big Sky of Mont for its recreational complex; regional forester approved exch in Apr and Dec '70 but Forest Service did not circulate draft impact statement until Apr 20 '71, after receiving 1,800 protests against exch; regional Environmental Protection Agency official D P Dubois, on June 23, commented adversely on impact statement but agency's hq did not forward comment to Forest Service nor did Ruckelshaus send comment to service; service issued final impact statement on July 1, Ag 14,21:1
NH: Rising concern among some NH officials that booming tourism will despoil state's natural beauty discussed; about 140 developers are investing millions of dollars in seasonal and yr-round recreational developments; Gov Peterson plans statewide programs to meet threat; Comr Gilman and NH Sunday News natural resources ed Staples back development as econ necessity; illus, F 1,15:1
NJ: Secs of Atlantic City usually seen by tourists contrasted with slums and poverty of Negro areas of city; illus; Mayor Somers and Comr LaSane, 1st black comr, comment, Ag 4,35:1
US Sen Williams, opposing leasing of offshore oil drilling rights on Northeastern coast, warns oil spill could ruin NJ tourism indus, lr to Sec Morton, N 9,53:1
NM: $6.8-million, 150,000-acre recreation and tourist project to be constructed on Mescalero Apache Indian reservation, NM, Ja 17,54:4; article on $12-million, 150,000-acre resort being built on Mescalero Apache Indian Reservation; planned facilities described; illus; map, Je 10,26:1
NYC: Article on small Puerto Rican travel agencies, NYC, which conduct business on personal, informal basis and often offer soc counseling to clients; illus, Ja 24,X,1:2; NY Conv and Visitors Bur repts influx of tourists this summer is below '70 level; exec vp Gillett cites nationwide recession and adverse publicity; some tourists comment; most seem more concerned with city's attractions and excitement than its problems; day of typical tourist family described; illus, Jl 12,29:1; tourist business off 20% in July; outlook for Aug is no better; total decline since '69 may come to 40%; nationwide recession, cut in airline rates to Eur and repts of city's crime linked to decline; spokesmen for hotel, sightseeing, restaurant and major tourist attractions businesses comment; only encouraging development is rise in numbers of visitors from abroad, mainly from GB and Japan, but their failure to spend as much as Amer tourists is noted, Ag 2,29:1; Munic Art Soc sponsors Discover NY tours for those who wish to know more about city and its culture; tour of downtown and

recd from many New Yorkers, O 15,40:5
Mayor Lindsay and 8 business and cultural leaders announce $1.5-million promotional program designed to attract tourists to NYC; program, called Day on the Town, will provide booklets of tickets entitling visitors who come to city on Pan Amer World Airways and stay more than 3 nights at any of 7 Loews hotels to free admittance to variety of tourist attractions; airline and hotel officials estimate tickets will be worth $60 to $100; Pan Amer pres Halaby hopes campaign will induce airline passengers to make stopover in city, O 23,66:5
NYS: Legis Dem leaders introduce 7-point consumer protection program that includes proposal to license and bond travel agencies, Mr 6,14:2; efforts of Saratoga Springs, NY, residents to prepare for influx of 20,000 tourists in Aug discussed; tourist facilities described; illus, Jl 24,27:1; article on resorts catering to Puerto Ricans in Plattekill, NY, area; some resorts described; wide variety noted; illus; many Plattekill residents disapprove of comportment of some Puerto Rican visitors; illus, S 26,X, p1
Westhampton, NY, has moved from summer resort to yr-round resort of week-enders; many facilities which once closed after Labor Day now stay open all yr; illus, N 28,XV,19:3
SC: BASF Corp drops plan to build $100-million petrochem complex along unspoiled sec of Beaufort County, SC, ending environmental controversy; co officials advise Gov McNair and other officials that site will be returned to state; C Fraser had led conservation fight, saying that project would damage tourist business, Ja 15,14:1; efforts of Myrtle Beach to become yr-round resort discussed; resort area enjoyed tourist boom during '60s; reasons discussed; future outlook seen bright; many residents express concern over esthetic scars caused by open-ended and rapid growth, S 7,18:3
Utah: 1,600-member Ute tribe formally dedicates Bottle Hollow Resort; ceremony and facilities described, Jl 6,49:1
●*Customs (Tariff)*
Lr on importation of personal goods bought abroad under duty-free allowance; Customs Bur repr replies, Ag 1,X,p4; lr on duty-free export shops, Ag 8,X,p4
●*Travel Restrictions.* **See also** Chaplin, Charles Spencer, O 22. Colls—Foreign Study, Mr 19,22. Crime—US, Je 10 in 1st Je 10 par. Freedom Games, Ap 9. Golf—Tournaments, F 25. Iran, O 8 par. Italy—Pol, S 8. Motion Pictures—Censorship, F 26, F 27. Motion Pictures—Retrospective Shows, D 16. News—China, Communist, Ap 29, Jl 7. News—US, Ap 17,29, Jl 26 in 1st Jl 26 par. Pres Election '68, F 28. Redgrave, Vanessa, Je 19. Sugar—Internatl Trade, O 27, O 29,30,31, N 1,3,6. Tennis, Ap 16. Track—US, Ap 21. UN—Delegates—China Representation Issue, N 2,12,13. UN—General Assembly—1971 Session, N 12,13
Sen McGovern, Dem Pres aspirant, says US should offer to allow Communist Chinese Govt officials, scientists, newspapermen and similar groups to visit US, excerpts from recent s, Univ of the Pacific, F 5,31:3
Sen Ervin discloses that Passport Office keeps secret, computerized file of 243,135 Amers whose passport applications might be of interest to it or Govt law enforcement agencies, s, Dickinson Coll; office Dir Knight defends practice, int; says 'vast majority' of people listed are 'questionable' citizens; contends office has duty to guard passport's integrity but expresses surprise at large number of names on list; persons on list may never be aware of it; Ervin spokesman says State Dept has notified Ervin that category with largest number of names is 'known or suspected Communists or subversives'; other categories listed, F 11,11:1; Socialist Workers party and Natl Emergency Civil Liberties Com chmn Lamont, exec com members S Gluck and B Brightman and Communist party pub relations dir A Johnson file suit, Fed Dist Ct, calling for destruction of Passport Office's secret, computerized file containing 243,135 names; contend maintenance of file violates basic rights guaranteed by 1st, 5th and 9th Amendments, including freedom of travel, F 25,16:4
Nixon Adm expected to remove last remaining restrictions on travel by Amers to Communist China next wk as part of effort to improve US-Communist Chinese relations, Mr 10, 1:2; informed sources, Washington, confirm rept but predict move will not spur sharp increase in number of Amers traveling to Communist China, Mr 15,5:1
Nixon Adm lifts ban on travel by Amers to Communist China as part of effort to improve US-Communist Chinese relations; State Dept officials feel move will have little impact, noting Communist China has granted only 3 entry visas to Amers in last 18 mos; dept extends ban on travel to N Vietnam, N Korea and Cuba for 6 more mos, Mr 16,2:4; China Travel Service office, Hong Kong, and S China Morning Post (pub) predict lifting of ban will not spur improvement in relations China, Mr 17,15:1; Nationalist China says it 'deeply regrets' move, Mr 17,20:6; Novoye Vremya (USSR pub) article cites move as example of US 'diplomacy of smiles' toward Communist China, Mr 27,3:6
Fed ct, 2-1, upholding right of Belgian Marxist scholar Dr E F Mandel to obtain visa to lecture in US and ruling sections of '52 Immigration and Naturalization Act unconst, declares US cannot bar alien visitors who preach 'anarchistic' doctrines advocating Govt's forcible overthrow; case revd, Mr 19,1:6; comment on decision and reaction, Mr 21,IV,6:1; ed lauds decision, Mr 22,32:2
US Table Tennis Assn announces 15-member US team has accepted Chinese Table Tennis Assn inv to visit Communist China; team will be 1st sizable Amer group to visit China since middle '50s; some China experts see offer as China's 1st response to Nixon Adm's easing of travel curbs on Amer travel to China, Ap 8,1:6; US State Dept hails Chinese offer as 'encouraging development'; would welcome reciprocal visits by Chinese athletic teams, Ap 8, 1:7; team begins visit (**See also** Tennis, Table, Ap 17,-21,22,27, My 5,6,12 in 2d My 5 par), Ap 10,1:3; H E Salisbury comments on significance of move, Ap 11,IV,3:6; ed hails development as major advance in improving US-Communist Chinese relations, Ap 12,36:2; Nixon announces US is prepared to expedite visas for visitors or groups of

house Tara in movie Gone With the Wind; Greenhouse replies, D 16,X,p4
Hawaii: **See also** subhead Hawaii
Idaho: J S Kiok lr comments on Jan 7 travel article about Stanley, Idaho; author M Parfit replies, Mr 25,X,p28
M Parfit's descriptive article on Custer, Idaho, revs city's mining history and final decline in 1910; illus, Ap 15,X,p6; J W McGowan lr in response to M Parfit article on life in Custer, Idaho; Parfit replies, Jl 1,X,p4
Illinois: F A Holton travel article on farm in Greene County, Ill, site of important archeological dig that brought 30,000 visitors to area in '72; illus, Jl 15,X,p1
Indiana: R and M Garmel descriptive article on Vincennes, Ind, and its attractions; stress historical background; illus, Ja 21,X,p7; R Pellegrini lr on Garmels Jan 21 travel article on Vincennes, Ind, F 18,X,p21
Louisiana: R Peck article describes St Charles streetcar tour through historic sts of New Orleans; illus, Ja 28,X,p3; J H Winchester article on places to visit in New Orleans to recapture true flavor of Dixieland jazz; plight of Jazz Museum, run by New Orleans Jazz Club, and dwindling number of original Dixieland musicians, discussed; illus, Ja 28,X,p3
Maine: Army of insensitive tourists and adverse reaction they created force producer and art collector J E Levine to close Olson House Museum in Cushing, Me, home A Wyeth immortalized in his painting Christina's World; museum was opened in '71; map; illus of Levine and Wyeth; painting illus, Jl 21,29:1
Mass: H Whitman travel article discusses his tour of Harvard Univ; univ offers free tours and permits visitors to sit in on classes; informality of dress and grooming of today's students noted; campus and its checkered history described; illus, S 23,X,p1
Massachusetts: R Parker offers impressions from childhood on Mass North Shore; illus, Mr 11,X,p7
R A Gross article describes Pliny Freeman Farm in Old Sturbridge Village, Mass, where an attempt is made to reproduce a replica of an early 19th-century farm; illus, Ap 8,X,p4; D Johnston article on what to do on Cape Cod; map, Ag 5,X,p1; elderly residents of Cape Cod are making big inroads in summer job mkt in area's resorts; shortage develops in mkt for younger people; resort mgrs explain that absenteeism among youths is high and that they can only work short season as compared with elderly; some older workers comment, Ag 12,32:1; Fruitlands estate in Harvard, Mass, site of experimental community founded by New England transcendentalists B Alcott and C Lane, described; history detailed; illus; map, Ag 12,X,p3; N Margulis and T G Solovioff lrs on H Whitman's Sept 23 article on tour of Harvard Univ; Whitman reply, N 4,X, p4; M L Stolz lr on H Whitman Sept 23 travel article on Harvard Univ, N 18,X,p24
Mississippi: R Vare descriptive article on Oxford, Miss, and Rowan Oak, home of late author W Faulkner; stresses fact that house and town have escaped usual tourist trappings and changed little since Faulkner's demise; illus, Ja 14,X,p3
Montana: Sen Inouye, questioning J Dean on how White House punishes its 'enemies' and does favors for its 'friends,' refers to '71 memo dealing with former NBC newcaster C Huntley, who is promoter for Big Sky resort project near Bozeman, Mont; memo, from Repub Natl Com member L Nofziger to H R Haldeman, says state chmn of Mont informed him that Huntley claims to be Repub and would support and work for whatever Repub runs against Sen Metcalf in '72; says J Whitaker, then as White House aide dealing with environmental matters, 'has ordered Dept of Agr to quit dragging its heels on Big Sky'; Nofziger suggested that Huntley should be helped in return for his help in Mont, not helped because of 'intemperate remark' previously made about Pres Nixon; Big Sky project depends upon exch of 21,479 acres owned by Burlington Northern Railroad, major stockholder in project, for 10,243 acres owned by Fed Forest Services in Agr Dept; land exch had been held up by environmental groups; Dean notes that because of Huntley's comment, there had been effort to make it difficult for him 'to get his Big Sky project moving', Je 30,15:7; excerpts from Sen Watergate hearings reveal White House actions to delay efforts of former newscaster C Huntley to bring to completion his Big Sky in Montana project because of 'intemperate remark' about Pres Nixon, Je 30,16:2; J H Goetz, atty for Natl Forest Preservation Group, environmental orgn that is contesting exchs of land required for Big Sky of Montana resort, on July 4 says its opponents hope to halt construction of $20-million recreational complex as result of disclosures last wk in Sen Watergate hearings, telephone int; says he has forwarded to US Appeals Ct copy of memorandum submitted to Sen Watergate panel by J W Dean 3d, former counsel to Pres Nixon, as well as part of hearing transcript dealing with Big Sky; both memorandum and Dean's testimony indicate that J C Whitaker, currently Under Sec of Interior Dept and then a White House aide, put pressure on Agr Dept and Forest Service to speed approval of exch of natl forest lands for land owned by Burlington Northern RR; Whitaker denies exerting such pressure; attempt by forest preservation group to block exch detailed, Jl 5,17:1
A H Malcolm article on West Yellowstone, Mont, close to Yellowstone Natl Park, tells about change in town's population caused by flow of tourists visiting town; brief history of county and community with map and illus, Ag 4,24:1
US Appeals Ct, San Francisco, rules that case in which former NBC newscaster C Huntley is attempting to build $20-million ski resort in Montana should be reopened in US Dist Ct for consideration of allegations pertaining to Big Sky that emerged in testimony of former Pres aide J W Dean 3d at Watergate com hearings; Dean said that White House had prodded Agr Dept to help Huntley purchase Govt property for Big Sky after Huntley agreed to work for Repub party; Huntley and Agr Dept officials have denied allegations, S 15,21:3
Nebraska: A E Pelton lr on K Kelly Dec 10 travel article on centennial celebration in Albion, Neb, comments on his own experience at Neb's '67 centennial celebration, Ja 28, X,p32

Gutenberg, NJ; its attractions described; illus, Ja 28,X,p4
Descriptive article on attractions and history of Keansburg, NJ; illus, F 18,X,p4
Book New Jersey in Travelers' Accounts, 1524-1971, compiled by Prof O S Coad from visitors repts, comments and lrs on their impressions of NJ, discussed; illus of M Twain (S L Clemens), T Wolfe and J Adams, 3 of the 600 travelers who are quoted, Ap 1,89:5; A J Reid lr holds that while R A Donnelly Feb 18 article on Keansburg (NJ) was 'entertaining' and 'technically competent' it failed to note that Keansburg Amusement Park is relatively unpolluted, Ap 29,X,p35; lr by Carborundum Co plant mgr R P Kelley contends that R A Donnelly Feb 18 article on Keansburg (NJ) implied that co is polluting environment; states that while co does pollute, it does not do so 'blindly' or 'irresponsibly', Ap 29,X,p39
NJ munic officials and others associated with resort indus along Jersey coast are spending over $20-million to expand and improve facilities in anticipation of heavy influx of summer visitors; some planned improvements described; tourist indus leaders comment, My 6,88:1
Amer Home Assurance Co is underwriting rain ins policies for summer visitors to Atlantic City, NJ; policies, offered as hedge against bad weather, can be purchased when visitor registers at hotel; types of policies described, Jl 8,X,p4
July hot spell lures 1st big crowds of season to North Jersey beaches but boardwalk concessionaires say they will not recover from 16 days of consecutive rain in June; concessionaires from Atlantic City, Asbury Park and point Pleasant Beach comment that business is improved in July; illus of visitors to Point Pleasant Beach and Asbury Park, Jl 15,57:6; P J C Friedlander article on Cape May (NJ), popular seaside resort for more than 2 centuries; currently, city is winding up $3.5-million Fed Urban Renewal Plan which restored historical downtown section; city is also becoming popular resort area for Canadians who are looking for sunshine and warm ocean bathing, Jl 22,X,p29; article on growing summer influx of French Canadians to Jersey shore; efforts to attract Canadians and effects of large number on Canadians on resort areas in Jersey detailed; illus, Ag 14,37:2; B Konowitch lr corrects P J C Friedlander statement in July 22 article which places Cape May and other South Jersey resorts above Mason-Dixon Line; much of South Jersey lies below Mason-Dixon Line, Ag 19,X,p4
Boardwalk concessionaires at NJ shore resorts such as Point Pleasant Beach, Sandy Hook State Park, Asbury Park and Atlantic City rept Sept 8 that prolonged Aug heat wave was 'salvation' for business; also rept greater numbers of foreign visitors; illus of concessions at Point Pleasant Beach, S 9,79:3
Article notes more than 100,00 tourists visit Stone Harbor Bird Sanctuary, NJ, each yr, S 9,93:1; N Lyon travel article on Money Island, NJ, tiny family resort community of blue-collar workers and their families; illus, S 16,X,p1; T J Jobson lr scores M Lyon Sept 16 article on Money Island, NJ, for showing 'total lack of understanding for ambience of highly eclectic enclave'; contends island is summer vacation area for other than 'blue collar' workers; defends various attractions of island; Lyon reply; cartoon; illus, O 21,X,p4
Mayors of 15 NJ resorts meet with resort officials on Nov 28 to determine what effect gasoline shortage will have on tourist business; NJ Travel and Resort Assn pres H F Haneman says gasoline shortages may help resorts by forcing long-distance vacationers to travel to places closer to home, N 29,1:7
New York City: **See also** subhead US, Jl 29
J F Smith lr describes courteous treatment he recd from residents on his vacation in NYC, Mr 4,X,p29
NYC travel agencies Manns Ebenstein and Garrick Travel offer trips especially planned for homosexuals; J Nichols and L Clarke, editors of Gay magazine, will lead one trip, Mr 11,X,p21; S Levenson article describes his boyhood travels throughout NYC; drawing, My 27,X,p1
US Repr Badillo, seeking NYC Dem mayoral nomination, urges revitalization of NYC tourist indus, May 31 news conf; proposes reduced price pkg deals that would include hotel accommodations, Je 1,20:3
Canadian Consul Gen B Rankin issues warning to Canadian tourists in NYC to 'garage' their cars and avoid possible towing of illegally parked cars by Police Dept, Jl 21,31:3
NYC Consumer Affairs Dept has new booklet 'Welcome Visiting Consumer' for tourists who want to 'take in the city without being taken', Ag 11,16:4
P J C Friedlander article on efforts by NYC tourist indus to repair city's tarnished image and attract more visitors to city; 2d annual Fall for NY Program, which recently attracted 150 travel agents to city for 4-day weekend, described; out-of-pocket cost estimated at more than $100,000, which was contributed by more than dozen supporting cos and individuals; tourism is city's 2d largest indus; NY Conv and Visitors Bur estimates total tourist spending was $1 1/4-billion in '72; bur exec vp C Gillett comments, O 14,X,p33
Article describes guided bus tour of Manhattan, noting points of interest not covered by guide, O 15,53:1; Mayor Lindsay is pushing creation of $200-million conv center with parks, tennis cts, ice skating rinks and restaurants as project to revitalize city's tourist image, O 25,49:4
Lr from A Spangler, age 8, on her tour of NYC, N 4,X, p41
S Cavander travel article suggests walking tour of lobbies of office bldgs on Avenue of the Americas between 48th and 55th Streets in NYC; holds that these bldgs and their lobbies are monuments of our age; illus, N 11,X,p1
P Goldberger lr agrees with S Cavander Nov 11 article contention that lobbies of bldgs that line Av of Amers can be trip into another world, but expresses belief that these lobbies are hostile to their urban environment and do not provide 'rich urban experience' of streets like 5th or Madison Avs; S Cavander replies, N 25,X,p4
Article on increasing number of foreigners vacationing in NYC; holds that devaluation of dollar, prosperity at home, and variety of low-cost package tours spurred unexpected 'invasion'; holds that number of foreign visitors to city is difficult to estimate; points to figures given by J Callery, manager of tour division for Rockefeller Center, who says NYC is not experiencing decline in tourism, D 23,1
New York State: B Tarshis descriptive article on craft village of Sugar Loaf, NY; says village is genuine liv crafts community first conceived by W Kannon and an actuality by arrival of woodcarver J Boone; Boon stain glass designer A Tirella illus, Ja 14,X,p4
D C Ringwald lr on L Pembrook Nov 19 travel artic Albany, NY, comments on Pembrook's use of quota from 19th century guidebook; Pembrook reply, Ja 2
H A Tonne and Mrs J E Dooley lrs on B Tarshis Ja article on Sugar Loaf, F 18,X,p21; travel article desc vacation areas on LI; illus, My 27,75:1
NYS cts have recently made decisions that will help travelers who become victims of disrupted travel pla that were made through travel agencies; presently N law lacks clarity with respect to relationship between travel agency and its clients; cts in recent cases have decided in favor of client, saying that agency has responsibility to clients; in effort to deal with growin number of complaints, NYS Atty Gen L Lefkowitz p seek passage of bill that would license and bond trav agents and provide state office where travelers could complain before seeking redress in ct; cases cited, O 69:2
Interdepartmental com of NYS officials meets to beg campaign to attract more tourists; cites major, long-ra problem of obsolescence of many facilities, both publ and private; NYS Commerce Dept Comr N L Moyla is com chmn, suggests that tax incentive or guarantee loan program might be needed to bring about new, expanded or rehabilitated tourist facilities; proposes th program be developed to counter competition for tou dollar from vacation spots around the world; tourism contributes $3.7-billion yrly to NYS econ, with thous of businesses and jobs dependent on it; some officials concede that bringing more tourists to NYS may add problems of local residents, who face crowded or full tourist facilities; Asst Comr J Horan says 'people who have proprietary interest in local attractions sometime lose sight of amt of money tourists bring in'; tourist business is reptd up 5% to 15% over '72, O 28,72:1
Gasoline shortage could spell econ disaster to eastern LI, where tourism is major indus; residents fear ratio not Sunday curbs on gasoline sale; some comment, D 173:3
Omaha (Neb): **See also** subhead US, Jl 29
Oregon: Article on Ore Gov McCall efforts to check ec growth and restrict tourist promotion ad in order to p state's environment; McCall denies that he is trying t keep tourists out of state but contends luring masses visitors to Ore would be self-defeating; notes some of drawbacks of unregulated rise in tourism; 10.5-million tourists visited state in '72, 1.5-million above '71 leve some residents and business officials hold tourism pre no long-term threat to environment because visitors d permanently remain in state; McCall illus; illus, My 7
Pennsylvania: Freelance writer G Ingram article discuss rafting 'Deliverance'-style through fast water and challenging and spectacular canyons on Pine Creek G in Ansonia, Penna; illus, Je 10,X,p39
Pocono Mts Vacation Bur, representing scores of reso in area, begins campaign to appeal to Cong to have F ban on DDT lifted temporarily to permit spraying of forests, N 11,62:4
Philadelphia (Pa): **See also** subhead US, Jl 29
Portland (Ore): **See also** subhead US, Jl 29
Rhode Island: Article suggests autumn visit to Block Island, RI; sites described; illus, S 29,116:4
South Dakota: Hundreds of tourists visit Wounded Kne Dakota) trying to see signs of violent 71-day confront between Indians and Federal marshals that took place earlier in '73; seem surprised that there are so few visi scars, Ag 9,18:3
Texas: R Lasson and D Eynon humorous article compa tours of the ancestral estates of Brit aristocrats to sim situation involving Texas millionaire; drawing, Je 10,X
Vermont: C Shapiro lr comments on B Vachon's round 'What's Doing in Vermont' in Sept 9 Travel sec, O 1
Virginia: W McQuade travel article on beautiful spring season in Virginia's James River Valley; illus, F 11,X, article discusses 'Historic Triangle' of Va cities of Jamestown, Yorktown, and Williamsburg; offers tips o traveling through area, Je 17,X,p41
Washington (DC): Amtrak and Greyhound Lines packa tours to Washington (DC) during annual Cherry Bloss Festival described, Mr 18,X,p36; D Carlinsky article details 1st tour ever created of Washington (DC)-area sites associated with J Hanson, elected Pres of US for yr in 1781 by Continental Cong; illus; map, Ap 1,X,p
West Virginia: P J C Friedlander travel article on W Virginia describes relatively unspoiled mountain count of Potomac Highlands; area described, Jl 8,X,p35; P J Friedlander 2d travel article on W Va, Jl 15,X,p31

●*Customs (Tariff)*
Article advising tourists on how to obtain US Customs booklet Customs Hints for Returning US Residents, Je 3 p4; 'Customs Hints,' booklet travelers are advised to consult before returning to US with purchases from abro is now being issued in braille editions, N 11,X,p22

●*Travel Restrictions.* **See also** subhead US, N 17. Gree Pol, N 17. Mekeba, Miriam, Mr 2. Sales etc, Je 1, Jl 7. Observers, Ap 3. Vietnam, Ja 23, Ap 3, Je 6, Jl 8.
Watergate Affair, O 20
HR Internal Security Com on May 23 approves legis t would outlaw unauthorized visits by US citizens to countries fighting US; Repr Drinan dissents; Reprs Ichor Ashbrook, Burke and Guyer back legis; under bill, violat can be punished by $5,000 fine and 5 yrs in jail, My 24,

Vietnam
●*Travel Restrictions.* **See also** Vietnam—POWs, Mr 4

Virgin Islands (British)
L Kushins lr on Oct 14 article on declining tourism in Virgin Islands says headline of article should have includ term US to differentiate islands from Brit Virgin Islands;

MAR 21

Mighty Tiger." Mr. Brinkley spoke of the years the two men worked together.

"Most pleasant to think about," Mr. Brinkley said, "was that wherever we traveled around this country we both ran into younger people, college age and older, who said: 'You know I grew up with you guys. You were part of my youth, part of my education and part of my life.' He certainly was touched and moved and affected by that. He had that to think about and the knowledge that he always told them the truth as far as he knew it. . . .

"I guess we and television grew up together. Now that part of it is over, and I believe Chet had every right to think he had left the American people something useful, honest and of permanent value."

Mr. Huntley's last good night to his partner came in July of 1970. The first was in 1956, when he and Mr. Brinkley were the staff correspondents chosen by N.B.C. as anchormen for its coverage of the Democratic and Republican National Conventions.

Originally, the intention had been that they would alternate. But without previous design, the two stayed on camera together, interweaving their commentary.

Replacements for Swayze

At that time network executives were searching for someone to take the place of John Cameron Swayze on the nightly news. They had wanted John Hersey, the author, but he had turned them down. Others sought Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., who preferred to stay on as United States representative at the United Nations. Mr. Huntley and Mr. Brinkley were the third choice. They did their first show Oct. 20, 1956.

From the start the two complemented each other. Mr. Brinkley was the sophisticated Easterner, with a dry understated irony and a puckish smile. Mr. Huntley was more serious, even somber. He was the rangy Westerner, who with a naive doggedness questioned what seemed to him unusual or strange. Sometimes the commentary consisted of nothing more than an expressive raised eyebrow.

Mr. Huntley's ties to the West and the frontier were very strong. The furnishings of his modern office at Rockefeller Center included the rolltop desk his father had used as a railroad telegrapher in Bozeman, a brass spittoon and an 1870 Winchester rifle.

His experiences growing up on his grandfather's sheep ranch near the Canadian border formed the heart of his 1968 book, "The Generous Years: Remembrances of a Frontier Boyhood."

In it, he wrote of a high-school English teacher named Callie Allison, who taught him grammar and instilled in him a respect for the language. With her encouragement he won a scholarship in a national debating contest.

He went to the University of Washington, and in his last year worked at KPCB, a small radio station in Seattle.

"I did everything from sweeping out the joint to spinning records, writing advertising copy, dreaming up new programs and running the transmitter when the engineer went out for coffee," Mr. Huntley recalled.

Jobs at a number of local [illegible] he belonged in a union with singers and dancers.

Shortly after that, Mr. Huntley had to sell his New Jersey cattle farm because of vandalism and sniping attacks on his herd.

In 1968, the Federal Communications Commission rebuked N.B.C. for allowing Mr. Huntley to deliver attacks on Federal meat-inspection requirements while having interests in a cattle-feeding concern. More recently, he was attacked for the Big Sky project by conservationists who said the scheme defaced wilderness area. Characteristically, Mr. Huntley fought back, calling his critics "so-called conservationists."

Mr. Huntley's first marriage, to Ingrid Rolin, ended in divorce in 1959.

He is survived by his widow, the former Tipton Stringer, who was a television weather broadcaster; two daughter of his first marriage, Mrs. Sharon Arensmeier and Mrs. Leanne Khajazi; his mother, and three sisters.

EX-REP. CECIL KING OF CALIFORNIA DIES

INGLEWOOD, Calif., March 20 (AP)—Former Representative Cecil R. King, Democrat of California, died Sunday in a convalescent hospital from the effects of a stroke. He was 76 years old.

He leaves his wife, Gertrude; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Bonner, and a sister, Mrs. Gladys Rose.

Cecil Rhods King represented the 17th District of California, which includes much of Los Angeles County, from 1942 to 1967. He won a special election to fill an unexpired term and was re-elected 12 times.

For a number of years, Mr. King was a member of the Ways and Means Committee. He was made chairman in 1951 of a special subcommittee investigating the Internal Revenue Bureau.

In the nineteen-sixties he represented this country on the Common Market negotiating team and was Congressional adviser to the United Nations Conference for Trade and Development.

After some years as a businessman in southern California, Mr. King was elected to the California Assembly. He served for nearly 10 years and then was elected to the House.

Theodore Joanni Jr., Lawyer On L.I. for 52 Years, Dies

Special to The New York Times

ISLIP, L.I., March 20 — Theodore Joanni Jr., who practiced law for 52 years, most of them in East Islip, died last night in West Babylon. He was 75 years old.

Mr. Joanni, a 1922 graduate of the Fordham Law School, was active in its alumni association, serving at one time as president of the Nassau-Suffolk chapter.

He was formerly assistant Suffolk County attorney, a Republican committeeman and president of the Islip Terrace Republican Club.

Mr. Joanni practiced law alone until last year, when his daughter, Barbara J. Lord, also a lawyer, joined him.

He leaves also his wife, Doris A. Joanni; two daughters, Mrs. Charles B. Teal and Mrs. Robert W. Lord, and two grandchildren.

man of many events for the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Perhaps her greatest triumph was when Arturo Toscanini led the N.B.C. and Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestras with vocal soloists and choral groups in a concert for the benefit of the Red Cross in Madison Square Garden in May, 1944. She was chairman of the event.

Mrs. Breed attended schools in Vienna, where she met her first husband, Vernon Stiles, an operatic tenor who was later with the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Operas. They were divorced in 1924.

Surviving is a daughter of her first marriage, Mrs. Michael Blankfort of Los Angeles.

DR. LULA WOODS GARST

Dr. Lula Woods Garst, a retired physician who was on the staff of the Catawba (Va.) Sanatorium for Tuberculosis for more than 40 years, died Tuesday in Lewis Gale Hospital, Roanoke, Va. She was 77 years old. Dr. Garst, a graduate of Westhampton College of the University of Richmond and of the Medical College of Virginia, also of Richmond, served her internship at Bellevue Hospital here. She was one of the first woman physicians in Virginia. A brother, Robert E. Garst of New York, a former assistant managing editor of The New York Times, survives.

for American Broadcasting Company. Recently he published a book, "Yankee Pioneers: A Saga of Courage," about the early settlers of Vermont.

Surviving are his widow, who was Mrs. Helen Charles at their marriage in 1949; and a daughter Mrs. Susan Douglas of Washington, of his previous marriage to the former Josephine Campbell, who died.

Dr. Ferdinand Durcansky, Slovakian Foreign Minister

Dr. Ferdinand Durcansky, who was Foreign Minister of the Republic of Slovakia in 1939-40, when it was under the protection of Nazi Germany, died Friday in Munich. He was 68 years old, and in recent years had been in business in Munich.

Dr. Durcansky was forced to quit his post by pro-Nazi forces in 1940, and he fled the country. He said some years later that he had had to resign because local officials considered him anti-Nazi and pro-Jewish. Although Dr. Durcansky denied that he had been a Nazi collaborator, he was sentenced to death in absentia in 1945 as a war criminal.

He had been professor of international law at Slovak University in Bratislava, formerly Kominsky University, and was widely known as an anti-Communist writer.

John Kean Roosevelt, 84, Dies; Broker and Ex-I.T.T. Executive

John Kean Roosevelt, a stockbroker and retired executive of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation and a cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt, died in Roosevelt Hospital on Tuesday. He was 84 years old and lived at 118 East 60th Street.

Until the death of his wife, the former Elise A. Weinacht, last year, he also had lived in Oyster Bay, L. I.

Mr. Roosevelt retired in 1940 from I.T.T., where he was vice president in charge of maintenance of way. He then served for 20 years, until 1960, as a partner in Roosevelt & Son, stockbrokers.

He was a director of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company from 1940 to 1959 and on the advisory committee to the board from 1959 to 1969.

He had also been board chairman of the Elizabethtown Gas Company and a director of the Elizabethtown Water Company and the Hackensack Water Company.

Mr. Roosevelt was a former member of the New York Yacht Club and at his death was the No. 1 member of the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club of Oyster Bay, having been a member since 1907.

He leaves 3 sons, W. Emlen Roosevelt of Point Pleasant Beach, N. J., J. Alfred Roosevelt of Marfa, Tex., and Peter K. Roosevelt of Denver; 4 daughters, Mrs. James Armentrout of Ambler, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth E. Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, and 15 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 A.M. tomorrow at Christ Episcopal Church, Oyster Bay.

MARY BLAIR

Mrs. Mary Blair Fulweiler, who under her maiden name was a designer for the dress division of Leslie Fay, Inc., died Tuesday at her home on Further Lane in Amagansett, L.I. She was 60 years old, the wife of John H. Fulweiler, a free-lance writer, and lived also at 333 East 43d Street.

Mrs. Fulweiler was head designer for David Crystal and later for Tudor Square before joining the Leslie Fay organization.

Also surviving are two brothers, W. Edwin and John Blair, and a sister, Mrs. Edith Raws.

Growing up in Montana

The Generous Years

Remembrances of a Frontier Boyhood. By Chet Huntley. 215 pp. New York: Random House. $4.95.

By MARSHALL SPRAGUE

The joys and sorrows of growing up in Montana form the main theme of this delightful memoir by a famous talker on the airwaves. What comes of his effort is a warm and moving tribute to Montana life of 50 years ago much like the tribute that Thornton Wilder paid to New England life in his play "Our Town."

Chet Huntley, we read, was raised in Montana between 1910 and the Great Depression. His writing about this period in his life is limpid, unpretentious and honest. His memory on the smallest details of what happened to him is phenomenal. If he seems to gush a little with spatters of exclamation points, it is probably because he feels that way about what he calls the generous years.

All his child's senses were acute. "I sat in the warm sunshine," the book tells us, "on tops of the hills overlooking the ranch house, the barns, the fields and the lake bed. I lay down and put my head on the grass. I could hear it! The ground was a moving, writhing, stirring mass of movement and growth. Millions of tiny shoots were probing at the warm earth, drinking its moisture, absorbing its goodness and sending their growth to the sunlight. The earth, the sky, the air, the universe were throbbing with life . . . and it was good!"

Just about everything seemed good to this lyrical country boy. He adored his parents and two grandparents, all four of whom sought to raise him properly. He loved his three younger sisters, his dog Shep and the plow horses Rex and Savage. He found pleasure and instruction in his polyglot neighbors — the Osiers from Quebec, the Strommens from Norway, the Pewonkies from Poland, even a family from Czarist Russia.

Like everybody else, the Huntleys were poor, pioneer homesteaders in the Milk River region and theirs was a desperate struggle against hail and grasshoppers, drought and crop disease. They were farming in a wrong, Eastern way that could not win in the semi-arid West, the author informs us. But they did not know that yet, and the striving to win was joy enough for young Chet — striving to find water by digging for it, to keep warm at 75 degrees below zero.

After 10 years of it, Father Huntley had to give up and return to his earlier trade as a telegrapher for the Northern Pacific. The last half of the memoir tells of the teen-age Chet's career in the small towns along the railroad grades below the wide-open city of Butte and the Continental Divide. Odd things kept occurring around him. He found four goose eggs one day and "a benevolent and unsuspecting hen was only too pleased as we tucked the large eggs beneath her." The eggs hatched and soon the goslings were as large as the bewildered hen, who "strained to make herself as large and accommodating as possible, but great portions of her youngsters remained exposed no matter what she did. One of the young geese would shift his position beneath her, and the confused hen would find herself teetering precariously on the strong back of her child."

While working part time in the Whitehall State Bank, young Huntley was impressed by a window sign promising "$40,000 reward for the apprehension of any one attempting to rob this bank." A robber turned up, seeking to break through the roof into the vault. Chet and another armed teenager caught him at work, and he surrendered, apparently because their gun hands shook so that he was afraid they would shoot him accidentally. But their heroism was ignored by officers of the law and by the bank president, who assumed responsibility for the capture. The boys received rewards of $50 each.

The author explains how he began to be a broadcaster as a result of his father's trade as a telegrapher. "On the days of a World Series game Dad would write down the play-by-play reports as they came over the wire. A cluster of people would gather in the station and I would bellow through the ticket window the play-by-play action of the game."

The book is mostly but not entirely a tale about a disarming boy. Now and again, Mr. Huntley writes of our tensions today and our fears for tomorrow and compares this untranquil environment with that of 50 years ago, when our present progress in its manifold forms was mere talk. We were innocents then, he implies, and life was hard and often unjust. But there was joy and laughter notwithstanding—and who can find much to laugh about or to be innocent about now?

Mr. Sprague is the author of "The Great Gates," "Money Mountain," and other books about the West.

21 MAR

Chet Huntley, 62, Is Dead; Gave the News to Millions

Half of Huntley-Brinkley Team on N.B.C. TV Almost 15 Years

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

Chet Huntley, the former television newscaster, died of cancer yesterday in Bozeman, Mont., where he was preparing for the dedication this Saturday of a $25-million recreational complex called Big Sky, which he had organized. He was 62 years old and had undergone surgery two months ago for abdominal cancer.

Until almost four years ago Mr. Huntley appeared nightly on the National Broadcasting Company's "Huntley-Brinkley Report." A consumer-research company found in 1965 that he and his news partner, David Brinkley, were recognized by more adult Americans than Cary Grant, James Stewart, the Beatles and John Wayne.

Not all of these adult Americans were sure which of the two was which, but most recognized that the silk-rangy one with the low-timbred voice was Chet Huntley. Mr. Brinkley, who is still on the air, is more boyish and slight.

They appeared together almost 15 years, describing wars, assassinations, strikes, elections, floods. They also reported on long hair, roller-skating postmen and lesser events of the day. With dashes of humor spicing an essentially serious, authoritative delivery, they created one of television's most consistently successful programs.

'Good Night, David'

The program's coda, "Good night, David"—Good night, Chet," was heard each night by many millions. It was parodied each day by thousands and like Jimmy Durante's "Good night Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are," and Edward R. Murrow's "Good night and good luck," the sign-off became part of the language.

Last night on the "N.B.C. Nightly News," Mr. Brinkley spoke of the years the two men worked together.

"Most pleasant to think about," Mr. Brinkley said, "was that wherever we traveled around this country we both ran into younger people, college age and older, who said: 'You know I grew up with you guys. You were part of my youth, part of my education and part of my life.' He certainly was touched and moved and affected by that. He had that to think about and the knowledge that he always told them the truth as far as he knew it. . . .

"I guess we and television grew up together. Now that part of it is over, and I believe Chet had every right to think he had left the American people something useful, honest and of permanent value."

Mr. Huntley's last good night to his partner came in July of 1970. The first was 16 years earlier [illegible] Democratic and Republican National Conventions.

Chet Huntley

stations followed and stints as an announcer at dance-band contests. In 1937, he joined the N.B.C. affiliate in Los Angeles. For the next 20 years he worked mostly on the West Coast for each of the three major networks. He won national awards for a radio series on discrimination against Mexican-Americans and for his reporting on the wartime relocation of Japanese-Americans.

He gained a reputation as a hard-working reporter who was not afraid to interject commentary. In the early nineteen-fifties he was attacked by anti-Communist vigilantes angered by his outspoken criticism of Senator Joseph R. McCarthy. At one point, Mr. Huntley went to court and won a $10,000 slander judgment against a woman who had denounced him as a Communist.

Crossed Picket Line

Perhaps his most controversial move came on March 29, 1967, when he crossed picket lines set up by striking members of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. His partner, Mr. Brinkley, honored the strike. Mr. Huntley, who was then believed to be earning about $200,000, said he didn't think newsmen belonged in a union with singers and dancers.

Shortly after that, Mr. Huntley had to sell his New Jersey cattle farm because of vandalism and sniping attacks on his herd.

In 1968, the Federal Communications Commission rebuked N.B.C. for allowing Mr. Huntley to deliver attacks on Federal meat-inspection requirements while having interests in a cattle-feeding concern. More recently, he was attacked for the Big Sky project by conservationists who said the scheme defaced wilderness area. Characteristically, Mr. Huntley fought back, calling his critics "so-called conservationists."

Mr. Huntley's first marriage, to Ingrid Rolin, ended in divorce in 1959.

He is survived by his widow, the former Tipton Stringer, who was a television weather broadcaster; two daughter of his first marriage, Mrs. Sharon [illegible] and Mrs. Lesanne [illegible], his mother, and three sisters.

FY DEP CECIL KING

ED PLATT, CHIEF IN 'GET SMART,' 58

TV and Stage Actor Dies—Sang for Whiteman Band

SANTA MONICA, Calif., March 20 (AP)—Ed Platt, who played the Chief on the "Get Smart" television series with Don Adams, was found dead in his apartment yesterday. His age was 58. The police said he had apparently died of natural causes.

Mr. Platt, a native of Staten Island, New York, studied voice at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati and later at the Juilliard School of Music in New York.

He sang with the Paul Whiteman band for two years before becoming an actor. One of his last singing engagements before entering the Army Air Forces in World War II was in "The Mikado" in Baltimore.

Mr. Platt remembered it as one of the shortest and most unpopular runs in the history of the operetta. It opened Dec. 8, 1941, one day after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

After the war, Mr. Platt acted on radio and in such Broadway productions as "Allegro," "Silver Whistle," "Twentieth Century," "Stalag 17," "The Shrike" and "Oh, Captain."

In Hollywood, he played in the "Get Smart" series from 1965 to 1970.

Surviving are his widow, Suzanne; a daughter, Anne, and two sons, Jeffrey and Robert.

Associated Pr

Ed Platt

MRS. WILLIAM BREED OF MUSICIANS FUND

Mrs. Eugenie Grigorcea Breed, widow of William C. Breed Sr., senior partner in the law firm of Breed, Abbott & Morgan, died yesterday at her apartment in River House, 435 East 52d Street. She was 81 years old.

Mrs. Breed had been a member since 1938 of the Musicians Emergency Fund and a former member of the board of the New York Philharmonic Society. In World War II she was chairman of many events for the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Perhaps her greatest triumph was when Arturo Toscanini led the N.B.C. and Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestras with vocal soloists and choral groups in a concert for the benefit of the Red Cross in Madison Square Garden in May, 1944. She was chairman of the event.

Mrs. Breed attended schools in Vienna, where she met her first husband, Vernon Stiles, an operatic tenor who was later with the Metropolitan and Chicago Civic Operas. They were divorced in 1924.

Surviving is a daughter of her first marriage, Mrs. Michael Blankfort of Los Angeles.

DR. LULA WOODS GARST

Dr. Lula Woods Garst, a retired physician who was on the staff of the Catawba (Va.) Sanatorium for Tuberculosis for more than 40 years, died Tuesday in [illegible] Hospital in Roanoke, Va. She was 87 years old. Dr. Garst, a graduate of Westhampton College of the [illegible]

SAMUEL PETTENGI EX-CONGRESSMAN,

Samuel Barrett Petteng former Democratic Repres tive from Indiana who b with the New Deal polici President Franklin D. R velt and eventually joine Republican party, died y day in a Springfield, Vt., h tal. He was 88 years old lived in Grafton, Vt.

Mr. Pettengill, a nativ Portland, Ore., and a gra of Vermont Academy, Mi bury College and Yale School, established his practice in South Bend, In 1911.

He was elected to Con in 1930 on an anti-Prohib platform.

Mr. Pettengill was re-el three times but announce 1937 that he would retu his law practice. In 194 was chairman of the "No Term" meeting at Car Hall sponsored by the Nat Committee to Uphold Con tional Government in op tion to Mr. Roosevelt's se re-election, and two years became financial chairma the Republican National mittee.

Mr. Pettengill was later eral counsel of the Pur Company and a commer for American Broadca Company. Recently he lished a book, "Yankee neers: A Saga of Cou about the early settlers of mont.

Surviving are his w who was Mrs. Helen Char their marriage in 1949; a daughter Mrs. Susan Do of Washington, of his pre marriage to the former phine Campbell, who died

Dr. Ferdinand Durcans Slovakian Foreign Min

Dr. Ferdinand Durca who was Foreign Minis the Republic of Slovak 1939-40, when it was unde protection of Nazi Ger died Friday in Munich. H 68 years old, and in years had been in busine Munich.

Dr. Durcansky was fore quit his post by pr forces in 1940 and he fl [illegible] considered him anti-Jew Jewish. Although Dr. Durc

File – where?

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

John Harmon
685-9277

December 3, 1999

Griffin: Huntley: NBC had no pics!
3 different times
"Chet who? Who was that?"
– referred to photo house
"previous talent"
– "What's – name again?"

1995 sense of history

Huntley UW '42

Dr. Ivan Doig
17277 15th Ave NW
Seattle, WA 98177-3846

Dear Dr. Doig:

The editors of *Columns*, the University of Washington alumni magazine, have chosen you as one of the 100 most famous, fascinating and influential alumni of the century. A distinguished panel of faculty, alumni and administrators considered both graduates and those who attended the UW but did not earn a degree. Your outstanding achievements are recognized in an article beginning on page 16.

Because the U.S. Postal Service cannot guarantee delivery of all 215,000 magazines we mail, I am sending this extra copy to you. If you desire more copies, you can reach me via e-mail at <griffin@u.washington.edu> or call the number listed below.

Sincerely,

Tom Griffin

Tom Griffin
Editor
Columns Magazine

enclosure

1415 N.E. 45th Street
Seattle, WA 98105
(206) 543-0540
(800) AUW-ALUM
(206) 685-0611 fax

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Dear Dr. Doig:

The editors of *Columns*, the University of Washington alumni magazine, have chosen you as one of the 100 most famous, fascinating and influential alumni of the century. A distinguished panel of faculty, alumni and administrators considered both graduates and those who attended the UW but did not earn a degree. Your outstanding achievements are recognized in an article beginning on page 16.

Because the U.S. Postal Service cannot guarantee delivery of all 215,000 magazines we mail, I am sending this extra copy to you. If you desire more copies, you can reach me via e-mail at <griffin@u.washington.edu> or call the number listed below.

Sincerely,

Tom Griffin

Tom Griffin
Editor
Columns Magazine

enclosure

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