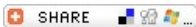




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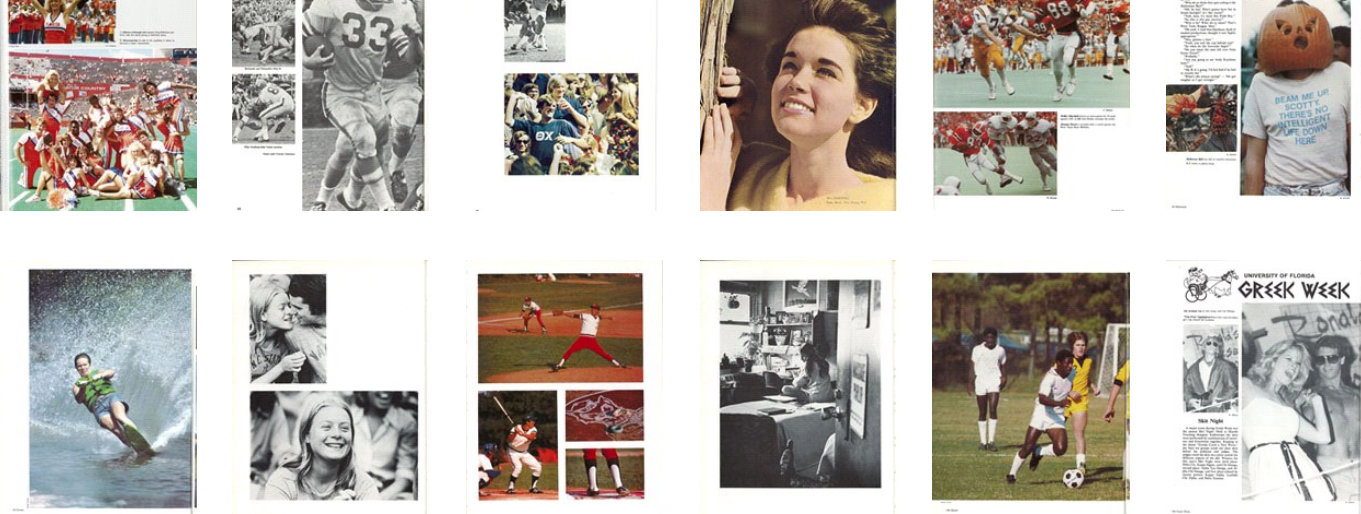
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“iiiiiumEi The Universe Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 69 Tylenol deaths plague Chicago In a bizarre case, seven people in the Chicago area died after ingesting Tylenol capsules laced with cyanide. The event sparked national tension as a search was made for additional poisoned capsules and gave rise to a rash of similar i California and other areas. In the wake of the Sept. 29 Tylenol poisonings, Johnson & Johnson, Tylenol's parent company, recalled millions of capsules along with other Tylenol products. Of eight million capsules tested in special laboratories, fewer than 75 were found to be tainted— all from the Chicago area. No arrests have been made in the deaths although intensive police task forces and FBI agents rounded up more than two dozen suspects. Foremost in the search was James L. Lewis, who has been charged with attempted extortion for writing a letter to Johnson & Johnson demanding \$1 million to prevent future poisonings. By Jan. 1, Tylenol capsules were back on market shelves with a tamper-resistant package that has three safeguards against contamination and a multimillion dollar ad campaign. A free telephone number was also made available by Johnson & Johnson for consumers with question regarding Tylenol products and to aid them in getting refunds for products they threw away. Snows bring floods Volunteers and more than 25,000 sandbags assisted the emergency efforts of Provo City personnel and helped avert a flood at a debris basin at the mouth of Rock Canyon. The sandbags lined Temple View Drive next to the Provo Temple and channeled water into a storm drain in front of the Missionary Training Center. Leland Gamette, executive assistant to the mayor, said 800 volunteers filled 19,000 of those sandbags in a day-long effort that helped create the diversion channel. Thistle Dam construction crews were forced to build the dam and additional 10 feet higher to offset record runoff levels. The Army Corps of Engineers removed pumps to allow crews to build the dam higher. After the work was completed, Utah County flood officials attempted to strengthen dikes downstream on the Spanish Fork River. Salt Lake City's State Street and other thoroughfares were used as a river in an effort to ease flood pressures. A five-block portion of the street was used to channel from City Creek through the down- Dr. Barney Clark receives first artificial heart The year 1982 saw more than two million computers brought into U.S. homes, but more amazingly saw Utah doctors implanting the first permanent artificial heart in a human. Made of plastic, the still primitive device may ultimately save thousands of heart disease victims annually. The first recipient of the heart. Dr. Barney Clark, fought bravely for his life from his Dec. 1 operation until his death 112 days later on March 23, 1983. Beset by kidney failure, chronic respiratory problems, inflammation of the colon and loss of blood pressure, Clark, 62, died quietly. The official cause of death was termed "circulatory collapse due to multiorgan system failure." The heart itself \ good working order at his death, having beat steadfastly nearly 13 million times. The plastic and metal heart, the Jarvik-7, was invented by Dr. Robert Jarvik, 36, who combined his interest in sculpting and medicine as a design-engineer at the University of Utah's artificial-organ program. Under the care of his surgeon, Dr. William DeVries, 39, Clark survived various seizures and other complications during surgery and after. The Jarvik-7 heart replaced two lower chambers, or ventricles, of a natural heart and is attached to a recipient's upper heart chambers, or atria. The device pumps blood by two polyurethane diaphragms, which are driven by compressed air supplied through two six-foot air hoses leading to an external compressor. Total weight of the awkward external system: 375 pounds. The cost of the heart: \$9,050., plus \$7,400. for the drive system. But Clark's equipment was donated by the manufacturer, Kolff Medical, Inc., and his doctors waived their fee for the courageous dentist from Des Moines, Wash., who was an alumni of both Provo High School and BYU. Israeli assault brings reprisal Thistle Dam construction crews work to build the Spring runoffs have caused the water flow to the dam high to offset the rising water level, to reach 2,000 cubic feet per second. War-torn Beirut, Lebanon, found its way to the front pages again in June, 1982 with the all-out Israeli assault that left the PLO homeless and the Israelis themselves shadowed by the horror of a massacre. Under an awesome cover of bombs and artillery fire, the June 6 showdown between Israeli and the Palestinian Liberation Organization caused a swath of rubble, the death of more than 1,000 refugees and countless civilian casualties. At the end of summer, the beaten PLO withdrew from the besieged capital to seek uncertainty, and a new base in the Arab world. But a vengeful massacre of Palestinians in September in the Sabra and Shatilla refugee camps by Christian Phalangist cast a dark shadow over Israel's military triumph and moral claims. The Israeli Parliament and public went to trial seeking an answer to the brutal massacre. Refusing to depart from the scorched Lebanese capital, Israeli forces were soon joined in late September by French, Italian and U.S. peace-keeping forces to ensure peace until all foreign armies withdrew from Lebanon and Lebanese troops could gain control. U.S. President Ronald Reagan's attempt at striving for peace in the Middle East with his October peace plan failed when an Arab summit ousted its acceptance because of an unfirm stipulation that the Palestinians have an independent state. Amid building tensions between U.S. and Israeli troops, U.S. Secretary of State George P. Schultz began his shuttle-diplomacy in February, 1983, and continued until May CO strive for a Lebanese-Israeli peace agreement for ridding Beirut of all foreign forces. And so nearly one year later, the implementation of the accord depends on the agreement of Syria and the PLO to pull their forces out of Lebanon in conjunction with Israel's withdrawal.”





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