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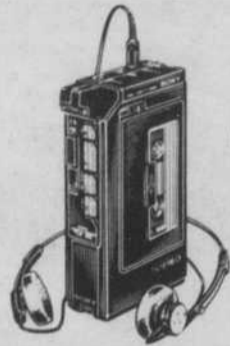
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Forgers issue bogus Times smearing political candidates

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 6,000 copies of a bogus publication that was printed to look like a section of The New York Times were confiscated after some dealers said they had been asked to put them into Sunday papers, the Times said.

Leonard Harris, director of corporate relations, said it was not known who took the "unauthorized pamphlet" to Manhattan newsstands Saturday night. Some copies were distributed to readers, said Elliot Sanger, manager of corporate relations for the newspaper.

The 12-page section, which closely imitated the newspaper's format, attacked politically influential lawyer Roy Cohn, Mayor Edward Koch and

Republican gubernatorial candidate Lewis Lehrman.

"This is the poison Tylenol technique applied to newspapers," Harris said, referring to tampering with bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol that resulted in the cyanide deaths of seven people in the Chicago area.

"If we could find out who did this, we could try to prosecute," Sanger said. "It's an attempt to create a section that looks like The New York Times, and The New York Times is copyrighted."

He said the case was discussed with police.

The fake supplement contained a purported interview of

Cohn by Barbara Walters of ABC-TV, and allegations and unsubstantiated comments concerning his private life. His name is included in every article.

"It is a total fraud. There was never any interview by Barbara Walters," Cohn said. "It's made up, top to bottom. They're masters of forgery, of fraud, there's no question about that."

The phony interview, which seemed to copy Walters' style of questioning, is a purported discussion of Cohn's role as an aide in the McCarthy hearings of the 1950s, his private life and his jet-set clients.

Walters denied that such an interview had taken place.

Parks department clears bank to create access to Willamette

By Paul Sturtz
Of the Emerald

Bicyclists following the Willamette River along the northernmost edge of Skinner's Butte Park may notice something previously camouflaged: the Willamette River.

Until recently, brush totally covered a 200-foot stretch of river bank just past the Rose Garden, making it a hangout for vagrants, says Chuck Solan of the Eugene Outdoor Program.

Two rapes and one murder occurred in the brush over the past few years, Solan says.

But workers recently finished clearing, grading and grassing over the bank, making it easier to launch floatcraft. The project was developed by the Eugene Parks and Recreation Department.

While the ideal season for canoeing and rafting is nearly over, neighbors say that rivergoers now take advantage of the clearing, the only access point on the south and west sides of the river.

Beside creating a canoe-beaching area, the project also will tackle the overgrowth on the bank, says Louis Kroeck, a landscape architect with Parks and Recreation who originally designed the landing area three years ago.

"It's getting so overgrown that you can ride the bikepath and hardly know the river's there," he says.

Future additions to the site may include picnic tables and tree planting if there are sufficient funds in future budgets, Kroeck says.

The project's funding was delayed by the transition in presidential administrations, Solan says. The Federal Heritage Conservation and Recreation Service grant is competed for by submitting a presentation to a state parks department board which distributes the funds.

Kroeck presented the landing area plan, requesting a \$95,000 grant, to the state parks department board. The grant requires the city to contribute a matching sum.

In addition to the graded bank, grant funds will be used to construct restrooms and an open air shelter on the adjacent parkland, Kroeck says.

Future park plans for Eugene highlight a trail system east and west of Spencer's Butte where the city has been purchasing land.

Movie moves mechanic, builds own fiberglass ET

PORTLAND, (AP) — Tony Merrithew was so touched by the movie "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial" that he decided he wanted the loveable alien to come live with him.

Obtaining the original was out of the question, so Merrithew, a 28-year-old auto body worker, made his own.

"That movie really moved me," said Merrithew, explaining why he put together his 40-pound replica of the diminutive alien, complete with a glowing finger and retractable neck.



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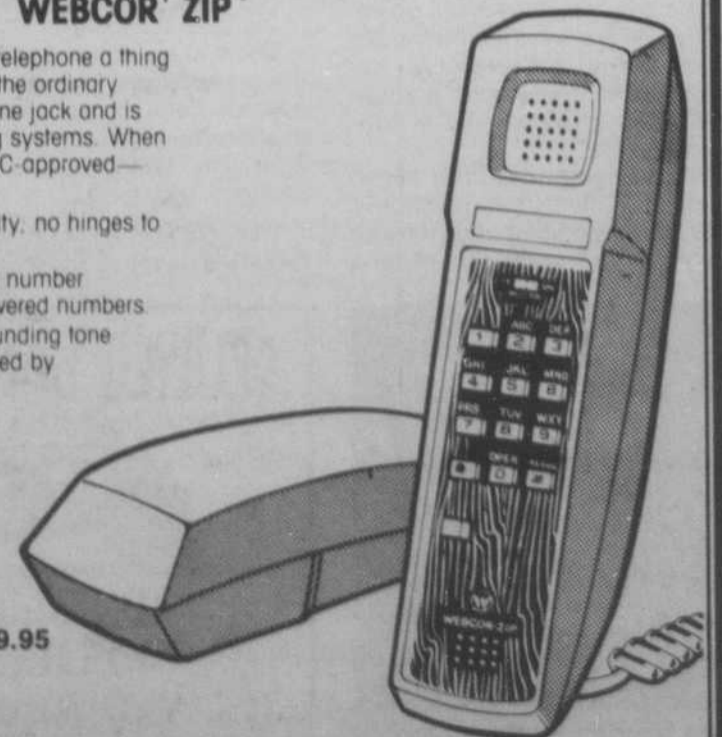
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