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Consumer group names 'trash box' toys

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Green slime in a Christmas toy called the "Ork Egg" can damage furniture, clothes and hair, while another toy called "Baby Grows Up" looks like a deformed child, a consumer group reports.

Those toys and a dozen others belong to the Christmas trash box rather than toy chests, the Consumer Affairs Committee of Americans for Democratic Action said Wednesday.

"My Dog has Fleas" was labeled the year's dumbest toy. The object is

to keep fleas on the dog and away from the child.

But the group recommended eight toys as good buys this year: "Skedoodle," used for drawing patterns and pictures; the "Atomic Arcade," a table-top pinball game; "Electronic Baseball 2," a hand-held game; "Speak and Tell," which has a 236-word spelling vocabulary; the Fisher-Price "Kitchen Set"; "Woodsey's," a group of fuzzy dolls in a log house; "Giant Pre-School Loc Bloes 100 piece set," and the doll "Baby Little Love."

The group, which has been surveying Christmas season toys for eight years, reviews heavily promoted items for safety, durability, play

value and how they compare to the way they were advertised.

Mattel's \$2 "Ork Egg," a spinoff from the TV show "Mork and Mindy," was named "potentially the most destructive" toy. The group said when a child pulls apart a white plastic egg shell, he finds a fetus-like object surrounded by green slime.

The problem is the slime can damage "your floors, your furniture, your hair," and you can only remove it by following special cleanup instructions that come with the package.

The "worst toy" designation went to Mattel's "Baby Grows Up," a doll that inflates when a bottle is squeezed in its mouth. Instead of

looking like a little girl inflated, the group said, they look like a deformed child with limbs.

Other "trash box" toys include "Space-Creatures Fall Mask," which uses flammable ment; "Suckerman," a plate with suction cups that do not stick to most surfaces; "Raceway 812," which has too many pieces to put together; "Zodiac," a computer for charting horoscopes; "Gobbles, the Crazy Eating," which eats an endless supply of garbage; "Zap-Zap Race," which has cars that can jump a track and hit a child in the

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Woman's battle with FBI alters screening practices

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NEWARK, N.J. — Lori Paton says she has no regrets about her role in a 6-year court battle that forced the FBI to alter its practice of screening letters addressed to targeted political groups.

Paton, now a 23-year-old resident of Dallas, began her battle with the FBI as a 16-year-old high school student. While researching a term paper, she wrote to the Socialist Workers Party — and became the target of an FBI investigation to determine if she was involved in subversive activities.

"The hardest part was when I was back in high school," she said hours after a U.S. District Court judge in Newark disclosed Wednesday he had ended the long struggle by signing a two-page order awarding her \$1 in damages.

"A lot of the kids thought I was subversive or anti-American or something," Paton said. "But then I realized that this was a big deal and these little high school spats were not really important."

The American Civil Liberties Union sued the government on behalf of Paton in 1973 after she became the target of the FBI investigation.

Paton's letter to the SWP was flagged by a U.S. Postal Service "mail cover," a practice of recording addresses and other information on the cover of letters sent to organizations viewed as national security threats.

"At the beginning, we were all pretty naive about the whole process," recalled Paton, who is now an assistant buyer for the Neiman-Marcus department

store chain in Dallas. "After a couple of years, it began to wonder when it would all end."

The suit dragged on, through Paton's college at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, two appearances before congressional committees investigating alleged FBI improprieties, before District Court Judge Lawrence Whipple declared the use of mail covers unconstitutional in November 1978.

In May, he ruled the FBI had violated its constitutional rights by conducting an illegal search and opening a file on her.

As a result of the action, new surveillance regulations were drawn up limiting the use of mail covers on suspected cases of terrorism, sabotage, espionage.

The case has had some effect on Paton's life.

"From time to time, I'll run into law student friends of mine who are lawyers, and they'll say, 'Hey, you're the girl who sued the government over that case in class,'" she said. "Then there are all the calls from reporters. Every time we move, the phone would start ringing."

Paton was asked if she would encourage another 16-year-old high school girl with another complaint about the way the government operates to take her matter to court.

"I suppose, if she really felt she was right, she should do it," she said slowly. "If she really believes in it, yes, I think it's worth it."

Space shuttle may take off in late 1980

United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — If there are no major new problems, there is an even chance the off-delayed space shuttle Columbia will make its maiden voyage in September 1980 — nearly two years past its original target date, a space agency official says.

"All the dates on the working schedule are success oriented, but we don't know what is ahead

of us in new problems," said J. Yardley, associate administrator for Space Transportation System Acquisition at NASA.

"Given the normal amount of new problems the date probably would be in September, Yardley told a news conference at Kennedy Space Center Wednesday. "I think there is a 50-50 chance that month and only a 20 percent chance of the launch slipping to 1981."

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