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Crew shows trip slides Shuttle flight was 'fun'

SPACE CENTER, Houston -

Challenger's five astronauts said nothing on Earth could top the fun and adventure of their 2.5 million mile, six day space voyage that took them around the world 98 times

"The view from space was spec-tacular," said Guion Bluford, the first black astronaut to fly in space. We defy Hollywood to match

from a dark sky onto a California desert runway bathed in light from the world's largest spot-

shuttle were among dozens of slides and "home movies" showed-off Tuesday by Truly,

this," quipped Commander Bluford and fellow crewmates Richard Truly as he showed Daniel Brandenstein, Dale Card-videotape of Challenger emerging ner and Dr. William Thornton.

There are things we saw that have not been seen before," Truly said as he showed slides of eruptlights. Pictures of the first-ever night launch and night landing of a space shuttle, were among downer of

The crew returned to Earth Sept. 5 with other slides showing the orange fireball that enclosed

the Challenger as it rocketed in and out of the Earth's atmosphere. Some pictures showed an unex-plained gold glow around Challenger's tail during orbit.

"You see the world from a larger perspective. If anything, it certainly increases your feelings and desire to keep the world for peace," said Truly, who will leave the astronaut corps in October to head the Naval Space Command.

Mississippi mayor angry over survey

United Press International JACKSON, Miss. — Mayor Dale Danks blasted the National Coalition to Ban Handguns Tuesday for its just released survey listing Jackson with the sixth-highest murder rate in the

country. Danks called the survey "ludicrous, misleading and de-trimental to the city of of Jackson" and he threatened legal action unless the Washingtonbased organization "issues an apology and a retraction of its survey

Sam Fields, coordinator of legal affairs for the coalition, said from his Washington office

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that the group "would not apo-logize" and "would welcome a lawsuit." He said a legal fight would give the coalition the "unique opportunity to debate homicide in the city of Jackson."

An irate Danks called a news conference to refute the coalition's new release listing "the most dangerous metropolitan areas" in the country. Odessa was listed first with a homicide rate of 29.8 deaths per 100,000 residents, while Jackson was listed sixth with 20.3 murders per 100,000.

Danks maintained Jackson is actually 17th in homicides, not

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Lawsuit tries to block scheme

United Press International ST. PAUL, Minn. — Attorney General Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey III said he hopes to use a civil lawsuit to block a suburban Dallas firm from operating a pyramid scheme in Minnesota.

Humphrey said that Dynasty System has recently begun promoting a multi-level, chain-referral or pyramid sales program in "members" are recruited which for a fee into a three-party prog-ram — Dynasty I, Dynasty II and Corp. of Irving, and two Minneso-

Dynasty III.

Each new "member" is encouraged to recruit four new members, receiving a percentage of each new recruit's membership fee and annual renewal, Hum-phrey said. He said members also receive commissions on the sale of required purchases and on their recruits' service fees.

Humphrey filed suit Tuesday in Washington County District System

firm, Arthur R. Ross of Owatonna and Douglas D. Ward of Woodbury

He accused them of violating the state's consumer fraud laws in connection with the sales of Dynasty programs in the Twin Cities, Owatonna, Rochester and Oronoco in Minnesota. The lawsuit seeks to block the

company and its salesmen from selling memberships in its promotion program. It also seeks restitu-

ta men listed as salesmen for the tion for any money paid to the firm by Minnesota residents.

> The attorney general said the company program is purportedly to sell mouthwash and a novelty pen. In reality, he said, these "products" are little mre than an afterthought, and the company's entire emphasis is on the endless recruiting of new participants. "It's an inevitable mathematic-

al fact that most of the participants will lose money," he said. "These schemes are doomed to collapse.

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Key witness safe with friend

SAN ANTONIO — Teresa Starr, a key prosecution witness against her step-father Charles der of U.S. Judge John Wood Jr., was feared missing by police after her apartment was found ran-sacked. Harrelson in his trial for the mur-

But police said Wendesday that Starr was out of town with her boyfriend and in no danger following a fruitless search for the woman Tuesday.

'We wanted to make sure there was no foul play involved and we have been assured that there is none," an investigator said.

Police were summoned to Starr's apartment early Tuesday following an anonymous tele-phone call that the woman feared for her life. Police refused to ela-

Burglary Sgt. Mike Akeroyd said police could not tell if anything was taken in the break-in, but that several items of obvious value were not taken. Starr's north San Antonio apartment was ransacked, and Akeroyd said it was "a

borate on the call.

mess. Starr was a key prosecution witness against Harrelson in his murder trial for the May 29, 1979 slaying of Wood. He was convicted and to two life sentences for Wood's murder.

Starr's mother, Jo Ann Harrel-son, was convicted of conspiracy in the judge's killing and is serving

30 years in federal prison. Starr was jailed for six months when she refused to testify before a grand jury investigating the judge's death.

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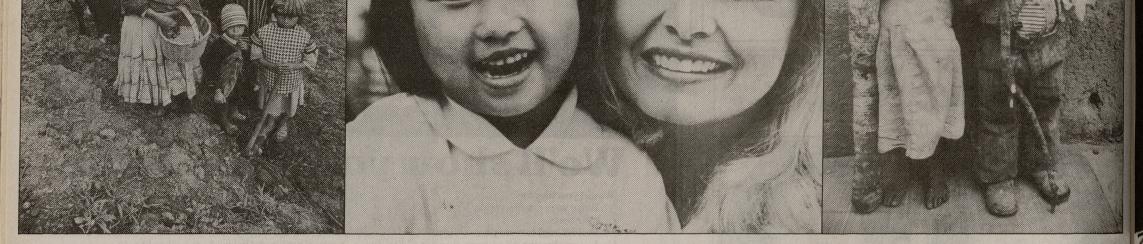
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