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## Computer wiz kid deciphers code

United Press International

A 15-year-old "hacker" who once broke into a bank's computer has eased his conscience by helping Minneapolis police to crack a computer code that led to evidence sought in a child sex abuse investigation.

Police were trying to break computer security measures keeping them from what they suspected were a 37-year-old suspect's accounts of sex with young boys. Peter Lippik was called in Saturday to try to get to the accounts, recorded on the computer's software.

It took Lippik just 45 minutes to unravel what police had puzzled over for nearly a month.

"Well, I've been doing it all my life so I think I'm used to it," Lippik said of his accomplishment. "But it does have a certain sense of power."

Lippik had a run-in with the police about a year ago when his software was confiscated after he tapped into a bank computer.

"About a year ago, I was getting my computer looking for other computers, and it happened to call up a bank's computer, and they traced the call and complained to the police about it," Lippik said. "But since I didn't do anything to their computer, they couldn't prosecute me."

Lippik figured he owed police a favor for the trouble he caused and volunteered to help if they ever needed him.

Police remembered his offer when they ran into trouble in their investigation of Lyle Patton, a computer programmer charged with paying a 13-year-old boy for sex. Police believed Patton had listed names of other victims on his computer discs.

But investigators could not prove their theory because the computer files were protected by a secret code which could not be broken by Sgt. Jim Martin, the department's resident computer expert.

Because the suspect is also a computer expert, the task was more complicated than Lippik expected.

"I went through the manuals and I tried every command that had a little bit of hope in it," he said. "As eventually I ran across the 'connect' command, which did the trick."

As police expected, the discs contained page after page of graphic narrative about sexual involvement with juvenile boys. The files included first names and general locations around the Twin Cities.

Martin said the accounts appear to be confessionals of sorts. But he said he didn't know whether they would be useful as evidence that would lead police to any of the victims.

"I need to be able to identify the kids now, and talk to them, and get statements from them and that kind of thing to make more criminal cases," Martin said.

Martin said it will be weeks before police can sort through all the computer discs, a process that will be interrupted while Lippik takes his finals next week.

## Kennedy cancels speech

United Press International

SOWETO, South Africa — A disappointed Sen. Edward Kennedy, dogged by radical black demonstrators throughout his tour of white-ruled South Africa, was forced by chanting protesters to cancel a major address in the nation's largest black ghetto Sunday.

The cancellation — made to avoid violence — marked the latest setback in Kennedy's eight-day visit to South Africa. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he regretted he was unable to deliver "a message of hope from the overwhelming majority of Americans."

Earlier in his eight-day stay in South Africa, Kennedy was denied government permission to visit the nation's most well-known black nationalist leader, Nelson Mandela, who is serving his 23rd year in prison for treason and sabotage.

Kennedy left South Africa for a seven-hour stopover in Lusaka, Zambia, where he planned to meet with Oliver Tambo, leader of the African National Congress, and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

Before departing, Kennedy had planned to deliver a speech in a Roman Catholic church in Soweto, South Africa's largest blacks-only slum outside Johannesburg and the scene of deadly riots in the 1970s.

About 100 members of the Azanian Peoples Organization waved placards and chanted "Kennedy Go Home" outside the church.

Once inside, they repeatedly disrupted attempts by Kennedy's host, Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, to restore order among the crowd of 4,000, most of

whom cheered for the senator.

Members of AZAPO, as well as whites, have demonstrated against Kennedy's visit, claiming it was made to boost his own presidential ambitions.

Kennedy said South African security police, his own aides and Tutu advised him against going into the church "because of the danger to innocent citizens and civilians." Instead, he went to Tutu's home in Soweto and then left for the airport.

Tutu said he was pleased Kennedy had seen firsthand conditions in South Africa, whose white minority government practices a system of racial discrimination known as apartheid.

"Don't go away from here thinking that you have been rejected. We love you," he said.

In the canceled speech, which was distributed to journalists, Kennedy said even the most fervent government supporters "must know the time is running out. Inexorably, the sands of apartheid are running through the hour glass."

He called on the government to free Mandela and all other black nationalists in prison and predicted the U.S. anti-apartheid demonstration would continue until the system was eliminated.

Secretary of State George Shultz expressed reservations about Kennedy's trip when asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" Sunday whether the visit was helping to situation.

"It's hard to see that it is," Shultz said, "and he's run into a lot of state from the blacks in South Africa, so far as I can see from the reports."

## Clinic bombings discussed

United Press International

WASHINGTON — The head of the National Abortion Federation said she is now satisfied the FBI is doing all it can to solve the bombings of abortion clinics across the country.

Barbara Radford, executive director of the National Abortion Federation, said she met recently with FBI Director William Webster. Radford said the director and his staff explained the steps the FBI is taking to solve the problem.

"We know where they have agents," Radford said in an interview Friday. "We know they are lending personnel and expertise. They are active members of the investigation. At this point in time we feel confident about federal law enforcement intervention in these investigations."

Webster met with representatives of a number of pro-abortion groups, including the federation, after President Reagan issued a statement Jan. 3 condemning the attacks on clinics.

Since 1982 there have been 30 bombings or arson attacks against abortion clinics nationwide, 24 of them last year. The NAF's Washington headquarters and six Washington-area abortion clinics have been bombed since early 1984.

Four people were arrested this month for the bombing of a clinic in Pensacola, Fla.

Some critics had said Webster and the FBI had not done enough to solve the attacks and should take a more active role instead of delegating the investigation to the smaller Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

"We had asked for further involvement by the FBI," said Rad-

ford, whose federation represents 285 abortion clinics, physicians' offices and hospitals that perform abortions in the 50 states and the District of Columbia. "We thought (the attacks) weren't particularly a priority of the bureau."

Radford also had praise for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, saying they were "wonderful to work with." Recently, for example, the bureau hand-delivered to Radford's group a notice warning abortion clinics to take extra precautions against violence from Jan. 20, Reagan's inauguration, through Jan. 22, the 12th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions.

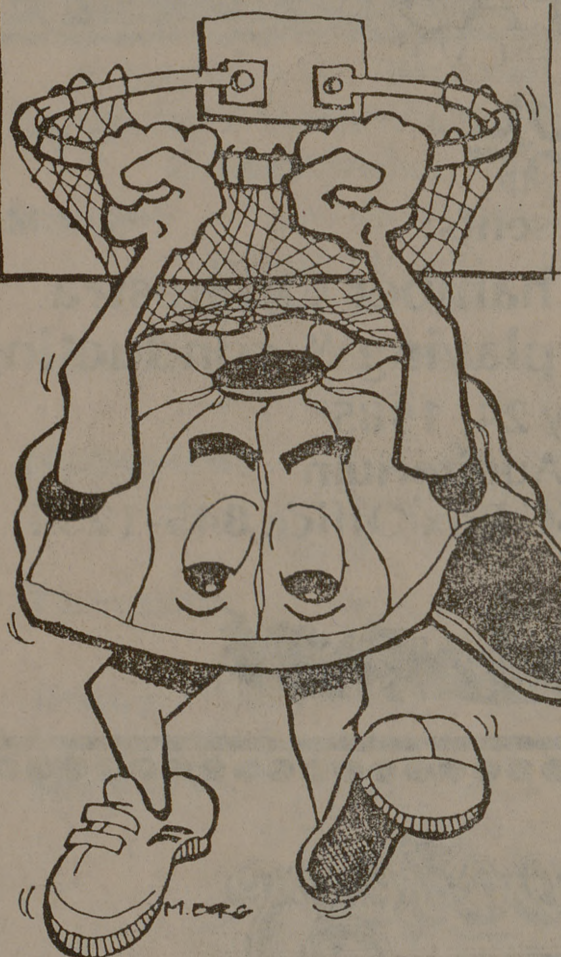
An FBI spokesman was pleased to learn of Radford's remarks.

"The director has expressed his concern," said the spokesman, Lane Bonner. "He has called for an end to the bombings and he's indicated that the FBI has offered all assistance that we can render to the BAF."

Webster said the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has had as many as 500 agents working to solve the attacks, more than the FBI has in its entire terrorism unit.

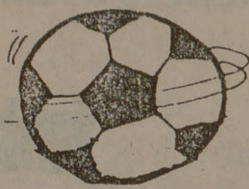
The controversy was first stirred up last Dec. 4, when Webster said the FBI did not consider the attacks on abortion clinics to be "terrorism." He said that for the purposes of intervention by the special FBI unit on terrorism, attacks must be orchestrated by a group.

There was no evidence, he said, that the bombings were being planned by people other than isolated individuals. Under those conditions, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms was designated as the lead agency.



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