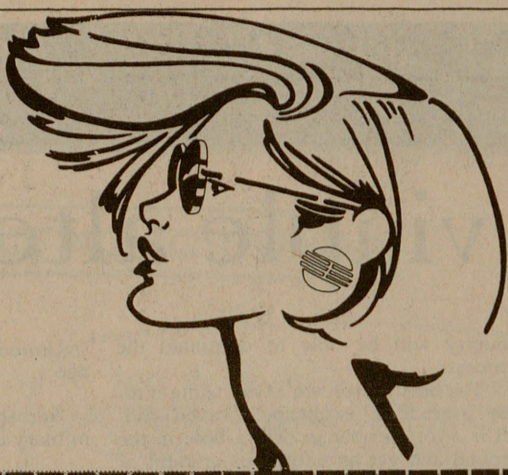


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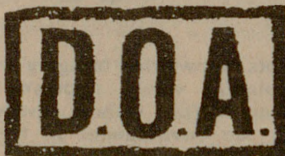


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chal-lenge (chal'enj) *n.* 1. anything that calls for a special effort.



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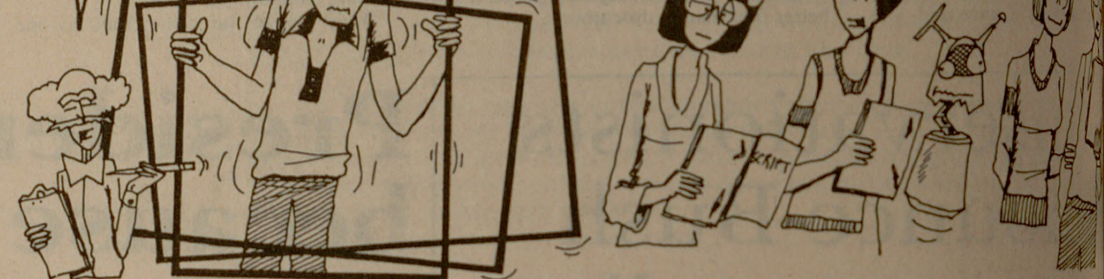
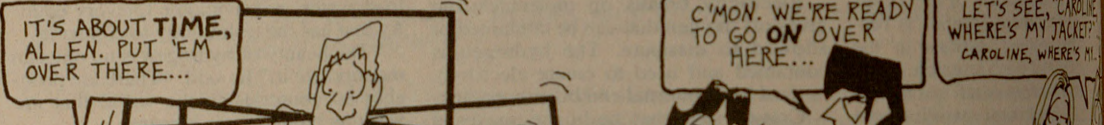
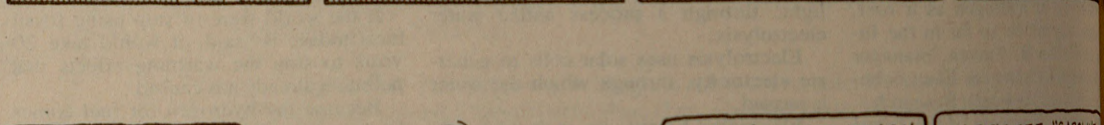
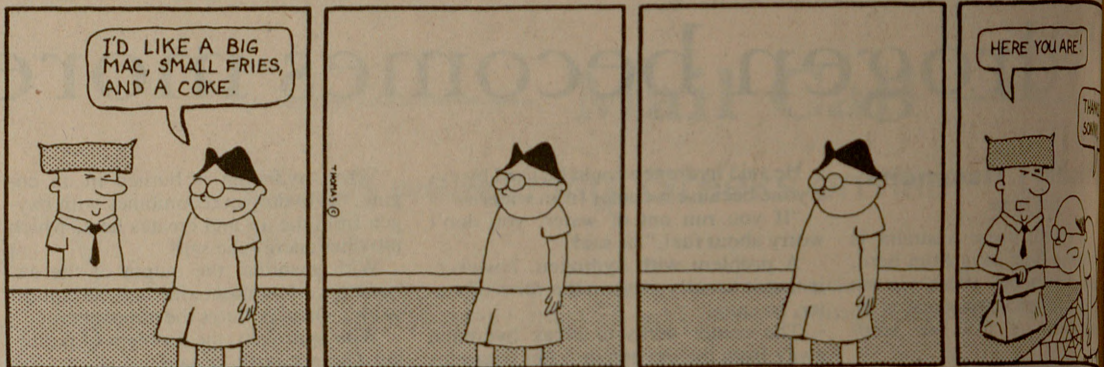
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Waldo

by Kevin Thompson



Man will die for killing police officer

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jurors Tuesday sentenced Michael Lee Lockhart to death by drug injection for the March 22 killing of a Beaumont police officer.

The Bexar County jury convicted him Oct. 4 of the murder of 29-year-old Paul Douglas Hulsey Jr., who had gone to a motel to investigate a suspicious car.

Lockhart, 28, also accused of slayings in Indiana and Florida, showed no emotion when the sentence, reached after two hours of deliberation, was announced.

Hulsey's family — his widow, Barbara; father, Paul Hulsey Sr., and mother, Mary Joe — hugged each other when the sentence was read.

"My son started an investigation, as a result he lost his life," Hulsey said. "The jury just finished his job. They don't want this beast like a roving lion out in society devouring whoever he wants."

Lockhart, in handcuffs and leg shackles, was placed in a wheelchair and rushed out of the courtroom.

"It's only what he deserves," Barbara Hulsey said of Lockhart. "But a prick with a needle is such a far cry from the excruciating death suffered by my husband."

Defense attorney Charles Carver, who had objected to blood samples taken from Lockhart being admitted into evidence, said the defendant was not surprised by the sentence.

"We are certainly disappointed, but this case will be appealed," Carver said. "It's been a long exhausting trial."

Jefferson County prosecutors said they would work with other states in trying to get Lockhart tried in other capital murder cases.

A New Jersey psychologist who studied Lockhart ended testimony for the defense Monday in the sentencing phase of the trial by saying the Toledo, Ohio, native suffers anxiety and other problems as a result of incidents of molestation, incest and rape he suffered while growing up.

Psychologist Rashni Skadegaard's testimony was based on 20 hours of interviews with Lockhart, interviews with his parents and three of his sisters and a review of his medical, prison and school records.

To recommend the death penalty, jurors had to agree that Lockhart deliberately killed Hulsey, is a continuing threat to society and responded unreasonably to provocation, if any, on the part of Hulsey.

A "no" answer to any of the three special issues would have meant life in prison for Lockhart.

"(Lockhart is) a person whose anger toward women is totally out of control," Skadegaard told the court. "It's not the behavior of a sane person who is in his right mind."

Lockhart also is charged with killing Windy Gallagher, 16, of Griffith, Ind., who was stabbed 21 times at her home in October 1987.

He also is charged with the slaying of Jennifer Colhouer, 14, who was killed

In Advance Corps prepares for annual Fall Review

The Corps of Cadets will have its Fall Review Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at Simpson Drill Field. The review will be similar to the march-ins held before every football game.

Maj. Jake Betty, cadet training officer, said that Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Darling, Col. Richard Biondi, Col. George Stokes, and Col. Herbert

Currie will grade the cadets on their appearance, military bearing, presentation of eyes right as they pass reviewing stand and alignment.

The Corps is graded at each review. At the end of the year, awards are given to those who perform best throughout all reviews.

Professor discusses historical processes

By Alan Sembera Staff Writer

Dr. Karl W. Butzer, a liberal arts professor from the University of Texas, will speak about variations in the climate effecting historical processes tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 101 Halbouty.

Butzer's presentation will be one of two sponsored by the University Lecture Series at a multidisciplinary conference at Texas A&M.

The conference, titled "What is the Engine of History," is an attempt to identify the single most important force driving social and cultural change.

About 20 leading scholars from the fields as diverse as engineering, economics, anthropology, history, philosophy and political science will present papers at the conference.

Dr. Peter Huggill, an A&M associate geography professor who helped

organize the conference, said it is designed to look at changes in history over the long term and look to see if there are patterns of future generations.

Another Lecture Series speaker who will speak at the conference is Dr. William H. McNeill, from the University of Chicago.

McNeill will speak on "The Importance of Making Mistakes: How Columbus Accelerated the Engine of History" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Rooms A and B of the Oton Williams Alumni Center.

This conference will consist of sessions, each with three or four speakers, with audience participation. The sessions are scheduled for Thursday through Saturday.

The first session begins Thursday at 9 a.m.

A registration fee of \$18 for students and \$25 for others must be paid in 205 MSC Thursday at 8 a.m.

A&M hosts conference on agricultural issues

By Sharon Maberry Staff Writer

Texas A&M will host the 62nd annual meeting of the Professional Agricultural Workers of Texas Wednesday through Friday.

The conference, with the theme "Texas Agriculture: Year 2000 and Beyond," will focus on a futuristic look at agriculture, Dr. Uel Stockard, chairman of the local arrangements committee, said.

The conference will feature a series of updates in agriculture — including futuristic looks at animal agriculture, crop breeding, computers in agriculture and ethics involved in futuristic research, Stockard said.

Conference activities will take place on campus and at the College Station Hilton and Conference Center. A banquet Thursday will honor people from six fields of agriculture for their dedication, he said.

Annual PAWT meetings bring together agriculturally-oriented businesses with educational institutions throughout Texas to discuss agricultural issues, he said.

Dr. Jesse Tackett, president of PAWT and dean of agriculture at Ileton State University, said members of PAWT represent a cross section of Texas agriculture. Members include educators from universities and schools, soil conservation workers, extension service employees, rural electric workers, he said.

"We try to have a group that is interdisciplinary in agriculture," Tackett said. "Professional Agricultural Workers has tried to represent thinking of agriculture on a global emerging trends."

"At this conference, we're looking at the frontiers of agriculture and where we think we're going to be in the future."

Jan. 20, in her home in Land O' Lakes, Fla.

Lockhart also is accused of robbing a New Orleans thrift earlier this year.

Skadegaard said her profile of Lockhart was based only on interviews concerning crimes he has admitted.

In August, when jury selection was about to begin in the trial, Lockhart

jumped out a window of a courtroom and landed on the roof 15 feet below. He suffered pelvic injuries.

His parents, Noble and Betty of Toledo, Ohio, and several siblings testified that Lockhart grew up in a violent environment and his life be spared.

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