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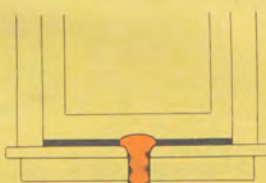
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Dear Brian -

Your D Day special was excellent - much better than network TV. The music provided just the right touch of sentiment and nostalgia. Did wonder if the voice of newsreel commentator (that sounded like Peter Arnett) was H.V. Kaltenborn ¹⁹⁴⁵.

Thank you for the Booknotes bookmark - will use it in my copy of "Compromised". Terry Reed (the ex-CIA author) has a trial coming up in Sept (filed 3 years ago) that could be very interesting. Reed is complimentary to Oliver North, but neither Bush nor Clinton would enjoy publicity. Reminds me of the old saw "Cheer up - things could be worse! So they cheered up and sure enough - things got worse!" Iran-Contra won't die very soon or never!

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store and forward originating telephone #2.

Having shot down that idea, was tempted to suggest LA body had a relative at C-Span. (Just kidding.) It does take opportunity to have that many calls. After analysis, I believe there's only one logical solution.

According to World Almanac census figures, the total U.S. population is about 248 million. Mt-Pac time zone states population add approx: to 53 million. Don't know how that correlates with # of cable households, but you don't have to go to Vegas to recognize the odds. Esp. since Pac is 3 hours earlier in AM shows. Population of all other states in Central zone that are west of the Mississippi River is about 45 million for a total of about 98 million. Still less than states east of Miss R., but would be fairer, don't you agree?

Have at last found a FAX machine at a bargain price that uses plain paper. All dummy has to do is figure out how to use it. AT&T invented the FAX, but would you believe we don't make them in the U.S. of A? May Ronald Reagan roach in Hades - when he goes Next the FAX for UNWA projects and maybe C-Span?

Brain Land - C-3pm

GATT 2 (WTO) is beginning to be praised by several traitors in the media and Congress. They are also telling whoppers about how great NAFTA is. How do you suppose all of them arrive at the same conclusion without having read any of the 22,000 pages? Is there any chance you could have Pat Choate on several times to represent the anti-GATT view? Really loved your Choate-Harder-Perot coll. in about NAFTA. Maybe an encore about Gatt? Also - the last couple of weeks there were hearings in Congress about Gatt which were not shown on C-3pm. Could the hearings have been closed? Would make a good statement on camera, if they were.

Mort Sahl stole the show in your last simulcast roundup. You have not had Pat Buchanan on radio yet or on TV for several months. Hope he is also anti-WTO.

Nixon funeral brought out so many C-PR Members it looked like a convention, including Nixon son-in-law and ex-President.

The Korea War Special suggested by a

Brian Lamb (C-span)

Caller sounds like a good idea. Was the first "Police Action" for the U.S. and it should have been our last. The Veterans were no less brave than in WW2. Might be interesting to show some MASH clips, if permitted.

Death of Jackie Kennedy was very sad - such a waste. She was given too many shafts by media about her long-time companion. They did not mention that he was a long-time FRM member, however.

Sorry to see you troubled by the "must carry" reg. Would a massive call-in to Congress help? They after all did legislate the big bungle - or was it deliberate? The large cable companies gobbling up the little guys begins to smell like the kind of monopolies we have controlling major newspapers and networks. Stay well.

From the Heartland -


P.S. Did anyone ever ask Bob Woodward if Henry K. was "deep throat"? Sorry I ran out of stationery - hope it isn't too unreadable.

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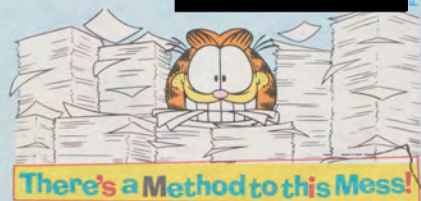
Did you happen to see the Special Orders on page 9 with Reps Burton, Darron + Johnson? Very good! Hope the hearings start soon. Fasten your seat belt - Slick is in for a bumpy ride! Even the Wicked Witch of Waco won't be able to get him off with immunity claim. Paula Jones lawsuit did not specify whether it was a tattoo, wart or? whatever! Day 1 after Nov. 92 election I had a very strong ESP vibe that Clinton would not finish his term in office. Had no clue that we would see the Arkansas Dogpatch mafia performing Keystone Kops maneuvers in the White House. Would be funny - maybe - if the Clinton Body Count wasn't so large. Over 130 - and no end in sight! One gets the idea the CFR, TC + Bilderbergers are becoming embarrassed by their prize pupil? Watch for "Clinton Chronicles" tape - should make Falwell tape look very innocent. We get most of U.S. news on Farthe People talk radio. That is a hell-of-a - indictment for our over-educated, over-controlled idiots that want U.S. to get ~~thats~~ news to know what is happening, should look in mirror and remember shabby coverage of election and Waco and Whitewater etc. The overpaid Clinton gang.

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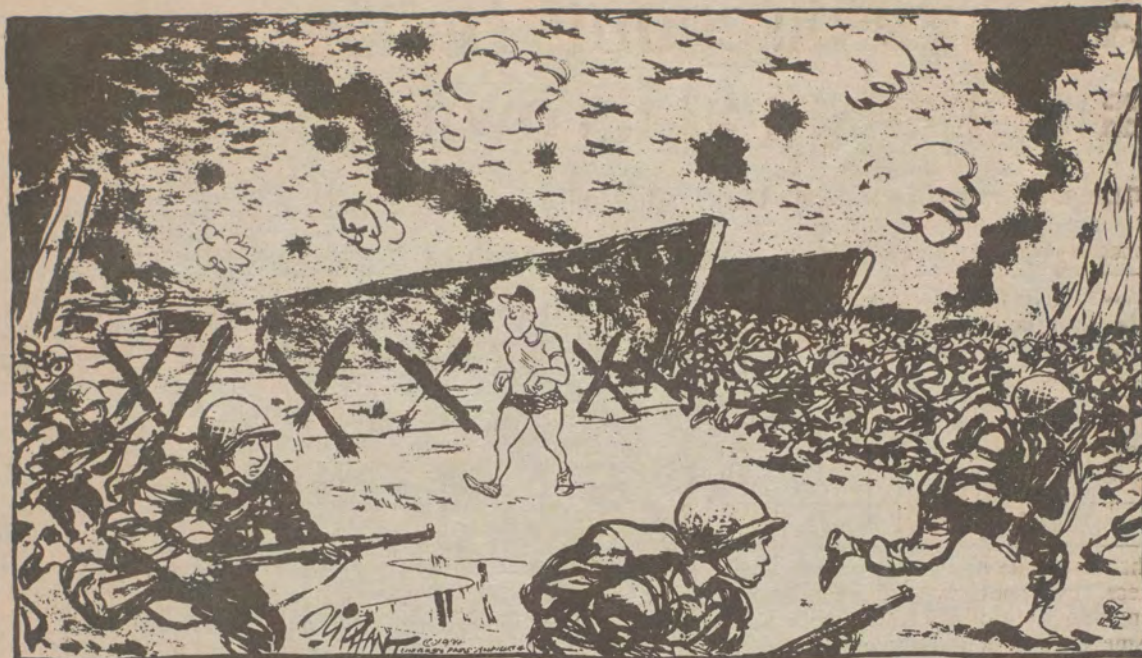
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The Star runs death notices free of charge as a public service. They are edited for length, clarity and conformity to style. For example, *The Star* customarily omits names of surviving grandchildren and limits most obituaries to list one job and two church or club memberships. To place a notice, call (816) 234-4300. The items under the "classified funeral notices" heading are paid advertisements; to inquire about them, call (816) 234-4055.

Robert O. Dobyns

Robert O. Dobyns, 90, former owner of a furniture store, died June 9, 1994, in the Oak Grove Health Care Center, Oak Grove in Jackson County, where he lived. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Webb-Freer Chapel, Blue Springs; burial in Oak Ridge Memory Gardens Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at the chapel. The family suggests contributions to the Oak Grove Health Care Center activity fund.

Mr. Dobyns owned the R&O Furniture Store in Kansas City from 1956 to 1969. Later he was an elevator attendant for the Tension Envelope Corp. He was a member of the First Christian Church of Pleasanton, Kan. He was in Ottawa, Kan., and lived in Pleasanton, Kan., moving to this area in 1956.

He is survived by a son, Richard Dobyns, a brother, Kenneth Dobyns, and four great-grandchildren.

Survivors include two sons, Peter Rollo Lindsey Faubion III, Blue Springs, and Daniel Joseph Faubion, Kansas City; five daughters, Lindsey A. Wolf, Plano, Texas, Sally C. Myers and Betsy E. Faubion of Kansas City, Melissa J. Excell, Prairie Village, and Mary S. Arling, Overland Park; two brothers, Joseph C. Egle, Kansas City, and John Egle, St. Simons Island, Ga.; a sister, Jeanne F. Maloney, Prairie Village; and 10 grandchildren.

Carruth M. Maguire

Carruth M. Maguire, 82, widow of former Kansas City Council member John D. Maguire, died June 8, 1994, in the Carondelet Manor, where she lived. Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Floral Hills Cemetery. The family suggests contributions to the American Lung Association.

She and her husband owned Maguire's Apparel on Broadway from 1925 to 1964. Mrs. Maguire was a member of the Central United Methodist Church, Kansas City. She was past president of the La Sertoma Club of Kansas City. Her husband, a 5th District councilman during the 1960s, died in 1978. She was born in Shawnee, Okla., and lived in this area for 60 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Linda McLaughlin, Tecumseh, Okla., and five grandchildren.

Dr. Ethel B. Stalling

Dr. Ethel B. Stalling, 73, Lake Lotawana, a chiropractor, died June 8, 1994, in St. Mary's Manor, Blue Springs. Memorial services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wallace Chapel, Pleasant Hill in Cass County; cremation. The family suggests contributions to the Dr. Ethel B. Stalling Memorial Fund at the Cleveland Chiropractic College of Kansas



MAXINE M. GUGEL

Maxine Mary Gugel, 77, died June 9, 1994, in Delmar Gardens of Lenexa, where she lived. Services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at Newcomer's Floral Hills Chapel; burial in Floral Hills Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the chapel. The family suggests contributions to the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children in care of Abdallah Shrine. Mrs. Gugel was a lifelong area resident. She formerly was an X-ray technician. She was a Presbyterian. Her husband, John Gugel, died in 1983. Survivors include nieces and nephews.

HERBERT R. HARRIS II

Herbert R. Harris II, 55, Lawrence, formerly of Kansas City, died June 9, 1994, at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Memorial services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Plymouth Congregational Church, Lawrence; private burial in Pioneer Cemetery, Lawrence. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Warren-McElwain Chapel, Lawrence. The family suggests contributions to the Center for Basic Cancer Research at Kansas State University, Manhattan. Mr. Harris was born in Kansas City and moved to Lawrence 27 years ago. He was assistant director of user services in the University of Kansas computer center. He graduated from Yale University in 1963 and received a doctorate in linguistics from KU. He was an Eagle Scout and was a leader for Boy Scout Troop 59, Lawrence. Survivors include his wife, Darlene Anne Harris of the home; a daughter, Lisa M. Harris, Vienna, Va.; a son, Jason M. Harris of the home; his mother, Katherine Harris, Kansas City; and a brother, Charles A. Harris, Savannah, Ga.

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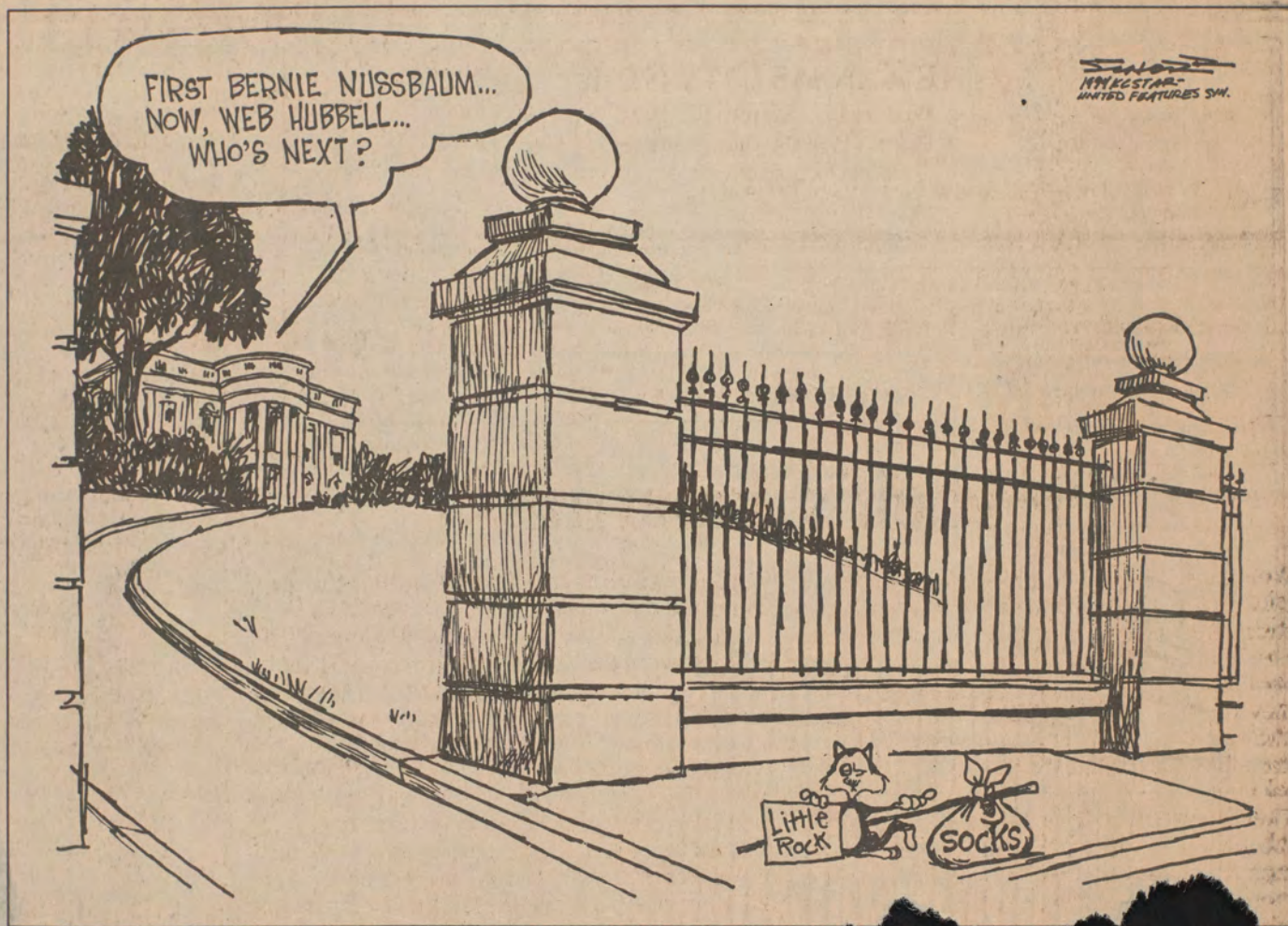
Betty Ruth Hayes, 69, Independence, died June 9, 1994, at the Medical Center. Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at the Speaks Suburban Chapel. Burial will be at the Crown Hill Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the chapel. Mrs. Hayes had lived in Independence for 10 years.

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Opinion

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Panel warms up to limited initiative

By JOHN A. DVORAK
Mid-America Correspondent

TOPEKA — When it comes to making new laws, perhaps Kansas voters should get a little bit of a say, legislators suggested Tuesday.

But not too big a say, and in some cases none at all.

In about 20 states, voters can

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initiate laws by circulating petition to place legislation on the ballot. Gov. Joan Finney wants similar authority for Kansans.

On Tuesday, the House Federal and State Affairs Committee decided to go along with the idea, but only to a point.

Voters could use petitions to initiate only some types of laws, the panel decided, and they would need to collect more signatures than Finney had recommended.

They couldn't appropriate money for specially designated programs or reorganize the court

House backs vehicle tax change

By JOHN PETTERSON
Topeka Correspondent

TOPEKA — A new system for taxing cars, pickups and motorcycles at the same rate in every Kansas county won preliminary approval Tuesday in the Kansas House.

Final action is scheduled for today.

The bill would cut property taxes for 54 percent of the state's vehicle owners while collecting just \$10 million less than the current level of about \$250 million in vehicle property taxes.

Rep. Keith Roe, chairman of

the House Taxation Committee, predicted the measure would be approved when a final vote is taken. The bill then would go to the Senate.

The House also gave first-round approval to a bill that would cut property taxes on recreational vehicles from a statewide average of \$113 per vehicle to an average of \$81.

The car-tax plan would drop property taxes on new and late-model vehicles.

Owners in counties with high property taxes would see their bills go down, and those with low property taxes would see increases in car-tax bills.

Rep. Kenny Wilk, a Lansing Republican who worked on the measure. "That was our intent."

As a result of the committee action Tuesday, the issue will at least come up for a debate in the

House. But chances for passage are considered negligible.

Legislators say that laws isn't as simple as some might think. The legislators worry that urban areas where it's easier to circulate petitions, could force laws on rural areas.

Finney tried to ease the problem. Under her plan, a number of petition signatures for any initiative would have to come from each of the state's congressional districts.

The House committee has that hurdle far more difficult to negotiate. It requires at least 40 of the petition signatures from each of the 40 state legislative districts.

Under the committee plan, a constitutional amendment would require 102,000 signatures. Finney suggested about 60,000.

House Speaker Bob Wellington said Tuesday he predicted a House debate, but he predicted a

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David Veling's archaeology internship is no more. The Pennsylvania college student accepted a job offer from Kansas City, then was told last week the

offer was invalid. Now Veling, 20, works in his apartment cataloging animal bone fragments for a project in Pennsylvania.

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