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FCC roused to sex-line debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission is being dragged into a debate about a "Free Phone Sex" telephone line in New York City that lets callers dial up a lot more than just heavy breathing.

The service, offered by "High Society" magazine, has touched off lawsuits in New York and cries of outrage by members of Congress, who maintain such recordings shouldn't be available to children.

It has also spurred a complaint to the FCC from Peter Cohalan, the county executive of Suffolk County, N.Y., alleging that "minors residing within the country have been dialing the number" and that the service "is obscene and in violation of the Communications Act."

High Society, described by its vice president, Ira Kirschenbaum, as "strictly a girlie book," launched the service last Feb. 1 to bolster sales. The recorded phone messages feature women who refer callers to their pictures in the latest edition and then explicitly describe sexual activity.

John Quinn, a spokesman for the New York Telephone Co., estimates a whopping 30 million calls have been placed to the number over the past three months, each of which has generated two cents for High Society. That's an estimated \$600,000 for the magazine.

The average local call in New York costs a customer seven cents, which would mean that New York Telephone would pocket a nickel on each local call to the number. The number of

local calls out of the 30 million was not available.

The phone number is being used beyond New York, however. The state of Virginia discovered earlier this month, for example, that state employees had boosted its March phone bill by an extra \$1,000 calling the number.

Gary Epstein, chief of the FCC's common carrier bureau, told a congressional hearing last month that Cohalan's complaint would be addressed by the agency shortly. But Epstein disagreed with Rep. Thomas Bliley Jr., R-Va., who maintains that the agency has the authority to declare the service obscene.

Said Bliley: "I think parents believe you have a right and duty to protect children against this. Without action, this will spread and become even more explicit."

"If it is indeed obscene, it could be a violation and service could be revoked," Epstein responded. "But we would like judicial guidance on whether it's truly obscene."

Cohalan's complaint was filed against New York Telephone. The phone company, in a reply filed 12 days ago, claims its hands are tied and that Cohalan is misreading the Communications Act.

The statute makes it illegal for individuals "to make or place a telephone call to 'innocent victims' where the content of the call is obscene or otherwise harassing," the telephone company wrote.

Researchers find wine bacteria

CORVALLIS (AP) — A special bacteria that could help Oregon wineries has been found, Oregon State University researchers say.

The microorganisms, called malolactic bacteria, can help in a second fermentation process used in about half the state's wineries.

David Heatherbell, director of OSU's wine research program, and research assistant Barney Watson knew that Oregon's cool climate and the high acidity of the state's grapes meant problems for the wine industry.

A second fermentation is used if winemakers want less acid in their wines or to change its quality or character.

"We also knew that a few wineries were having good luck with fermentation bacteria from their own cellars and that other wineries were buying fermentation bacteria, mostly from California," Heatherbell said.

That started their search. "We used basic fundamentals of going to the (wineries) to isolate the bacteria, looking for one that was doing the fermentation activity better

than the others," he said. "We isolated more than 100 bacteria and went through massive screening to come up with two that are decidedly different but are unique in their low temperature tolerance and their high acid tolerance."

The two came from wineries that had not used commercially produced organisms, the Eyrie Vineyards in McMinnville and Knudsen-Erath in Dundee.

Last fall, the team tested the bacteria in six wineries.

"We found that we could inoculate the red wines during the yeast fermentation without problems and white wines if it was not too cold," Watson said.

Springfield man charged in killing

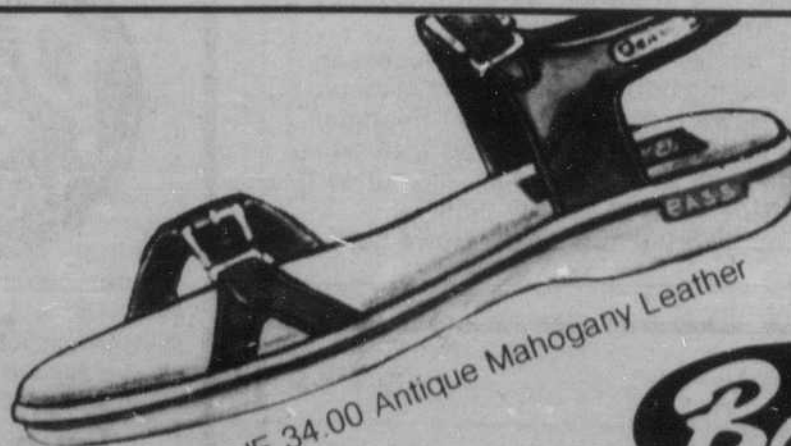
SPRINGFIELD (AP) — A 21-year-old Springfield man was arrested and charged with murdering a woman and attempting to murder her roommate late Friday, police said.

Police said Scott Manual Taylor was in the Lane County Jail today for the fatal knife attack on Kelly Woolery, 22, also known as Kelly Wilkinson.

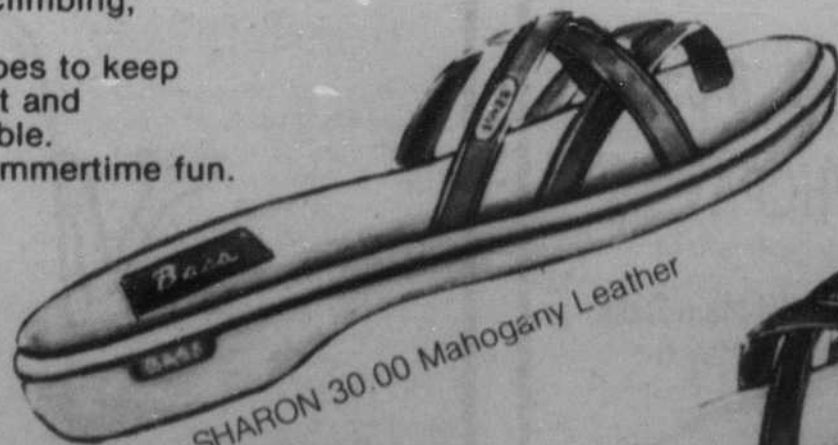
The other victim, Meredith Soloff, 21, was reported in good condition Saturday at McKenzie-Willamette Memorial Hospital. A nurse said Soloff had superficial knife wounds to the chest.

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