



Susan Graber.

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Committee to Elect Susan Graber to the Supreme Court

Susan Graber, a well-known and experienced trial and appellate attorney from Portland, announced that she would seek election to the Oregon Supreme Court, Position Four. The incumbent, Justice J.R. Campbell, is expected to retire at the end of this term.

Former Supreme Court Justice Betty Roberts said: "In 1985, Susan Graber was one of only two lawyers in private practice whose names were submitted by the Oregon State Bar to then-Governor Atiyeh for consideration to fill the vacancy that my resignation created on the Supreme Court. I am delighted that she has agreed to run. She is the best qualified person for the job." Justice Roberts is joined on the campaign committee by for-

mer Supreme Court Justice Randall Kester.

Ms. Graber's professional activities have included service as a pro tem District Court Judge, an arbitrator, and a mediator, and she presently chairs the Executive Committee of the Ninth Circuit Judicial Conference. Ms. Graber also has served as a member of the Board of Governors of the City Club of Portland. She is a 1972 graduate of the Yale Law School.

Campaign chairman Clifford N. Carlsen, Jr., who has twice chaired successful statewide judicial campaigns, said that Ms. Graber is an exceptionally well-qualified candidate. Ms. Graber said, "I consider myself to be a legal scholar, not a politician, but I intend to win this race."



Protesters, outraged over the kidnapping of American Paul Fisher of Witness for Peace by Contra in Nicaragua, demonstrated in front of U.S. Federal Building Tuesday evening. Martin Gonzalez, Central America Program Director with American Friends Service Committee, in addressing the group said, "Paul Fisher's kidnapping by

the Contras in Nicaragua, and the assassination of Ernesto Anaya, President of the Human Rights Commission of El Salvador, are reminders of the Reagan Administration's support for terrorist activities in Central America. We must end Contra aid and stop U.S. intervention in Central America."

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How Others Try To Control You

by Jane Wilson

It's a push-button society, or so it has often been said. But this may be more true than we previously might have suspected.

Much like a computer, you have push-button impulses, key word phrases that can compel you to do things against your better judgment, or which can repress you from doing what you want. Even without understanding the mental mechanisms involved, people frequently try to control you by discovering and using these phrases to manipulate your reactions.

According to the current best-selling book "Dianetics: The Modern Science of Mental Health" by L. Ron Hubbard, "The 'handling of human beings' and what people have been calling, roughly, 'psychology' have been actually push-button handling of a person's aberrational phrases and sounds."

"Children discover them in their parents and use them with a vengeance," says Hubbard. "Wives may find that certain words make the husband wince or make him angry or make him refrain from doing something and so they use these 'push-buttons.' And husbands find their wives' push-buttons and keep them from buying clothes or using the car."

In fact, everywhere we are manipulated by button words. Advertising frequently tries to discover general public words and to use these to make people buy. In the advertising field, they even talk about impulse buying!

But just what are these button words and why do they have such a power over us?

Hubbard discovered that these buttons are in fact words connected to past experiences of pain and emotion. But until the effects of these phrases are released through "Dianetics" technology, a person generally is not aware of the connection.

Is there a defense against manipulative efforts of others to control you with buttons? "Dianetics" actually details a method to gain full control over your own responses.

But simply recognizing the phenomenon could be a step toward clearer thinking. If, for instance, you find yourself getting particularly upset for no reason about something someone says, realize that they probably just pushed a button of yours. If you find yourself reacting in a way you don't understand, this could be button words at work.

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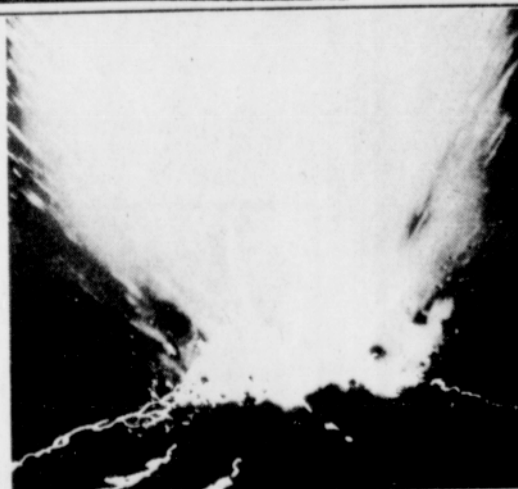
Class for Children Home Alone Scheduled

As part of a special outreach program for north/inner northeast area residents, the American Red Cross is sponsoring a "When I'm In Charge" workshop for children, 6 to 10 years old, who spend time alone at home, either before or after school. The workshop is on Thursday, October 29, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. at the University Park Community Center, 9009 N. Foss.

"When I'm In Charge" provides useful information about: Increasing self-esteem, first aid skills, home safety, fun and safe activities while alone, emergency help, tasty and nutritious snacks (recipes included).

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