







**DAMAGE SPOTTED BY GOVERNOR**  
— Texas Governor Mark White points to property damaged by tornadoes over the weekend that hit a six-county area

around Houston, killing ten persons. White flew over parts of Montgomery County Sunday by helicopter, surveying the damage by wind and floods.

# MX facing 'do or die' choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The MX missile, whose decade of development has been dogged by controversy over whether it is needed and how to base it, faces likely do-or-die decisions in Congress this week.

The House was beginning debate today on a resolution that would free \$625 million for engineering and flight-testing of the MX. The money was appropriated last December but temporarily frozen because of uncertainty as to how the intercontinental missile would be based.

Immediately after the vote on the resolution Tuesday, the House plans to take up the section of the 1984 defense authorization bill that includes more than \$4.5 billion in procurement and development money for the MX. More than \$5 billion already has been spent on the program.

The MX, whose future was in doubt a few months ago after Congress rejected a "dense pack," closely spaced basing method, was

given new life last month by a presidential advisory commission.

In a carefully drawn compromise, the bipartisan panel called for deploying 100 of the 10-warhead weapons in existing Minuteman silos while beginning research on a more politically popular small, mobile missile for the 1990s.

The commission also called for new strategic arms control initiatives with the Soviet Union.

President Reagan has said production and deployment of the MX — a weapon he has dubbed "Peacekeeper" — is vital to modernize the U.S. land-based missile force and induce the Soviets to agree to significant arms reductions at the negotiating table in Geneva.

Congressional critics questioned Reagan's desire for arms control, but he apparently picked up some votes from wavering congressmen by giving them written and personal assurances of his commitment.

As a result of that and the inclusion of the small missile in the defense program, MX advocates are optimistic they will be able to eke out a victory and keep the weapon from being scrapped.

Opponents, who say the missile is not needed and also could heighten chances of a nuclear war, also predict a close vote.

"Congress is likely to pass the MX with condition," former CIA Director Stansfield Turner predicted Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press." But Turner, who opposes the MX, said such action would be "irresponsible ... It's time for Congress to say to the president we want a deterrent strategy, not a war-fighting strategy, and the MX only fits into a war-fighting strategy."

Brent Scowcroft, a retired general who headed the MX commission, said on the same interview show that the MX program "should go forward on its merits."

## Outmaneuvering plan aired

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The troop-withdrawal pact signed by Israel and Lebanon leaves the Israelis winners on paper, but Lebanon believes it can outmaneuver them to gain full control of its southern region for the first time in a decade.

The 37-page agreement signed last week by the two countries puts severe restrictions on the power of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's government in the south. And it leaves in place the Israeli-supported militia of renegade Maj. Saad Haddad, as well as the local militia units set up by the Israelis since last summer's invasion to force out the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But Lebanese officials say that once the Israelis leave, with luck and some astute political maneuvering, they will be able to cancel those Israeli gains and regain control of an area which had been a chaotic battleground for much of the past 10 years.

"If it wasn't that way, we wouldn't have an agreement," said one U.S. diplomat involved in the negotiations.

The main job the Lebanese face is convincing Syria that the pact gets 25,000 Israeli troops out at little actual cost to Lebanon. But the Syrians are showing little signs of being convinced. They are demanding cancellation of the accord and are likely to increase pressure on the Gemayel government to undermine it.

Without Syria's agreement, the pact means nothing because Israel won't even begin to withdraw its troops until the Syrians withdraw their 40,000 soldiers and the Palestinians pull out forces estimated at between 8,000 and 12,000.

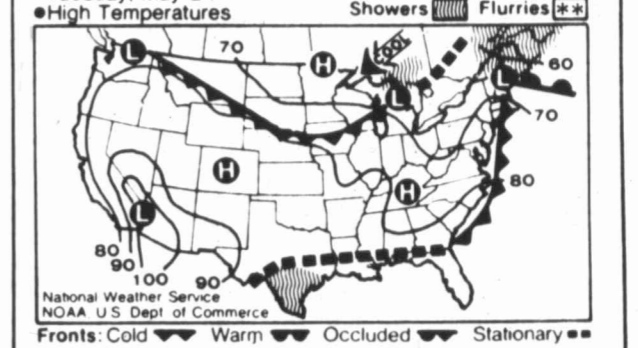
The agreement sets up a two-part "security zone" in southern Lebanon — one section stretching for about 15 miles north of the border, and the other running up to the Awali River, another 28 miles to the north.

In the border zone, it establishes a "territorial brigade" as the only large military force allowed in the area. It doesn't mention Haddad, but its provisions ensure that the force will be made up primarily of his militia.

A secret addendum to the publicly revealed text provides that Haddad himself, who was court-martialed for desertion after he set up his own militia in 1976, will be named deputy commander of the brigade, with another officer from the regular army over him, according to both Lebanese and Israeli officials.

Lebanese sources said the commander will have to be a Shiite Moslem because that is the religion of most southerners.

## Weather



### Flood watch posted

By The Associated Press

A flash flood watch was posted for portions of North Texas today as heavy thunderstorms, laced with hail, high winds and tornadoes, swept across the region.

A twister tore through a mobile home near Possum Kingdom Lake in Palo Pinto County, killing one woman and injuring another. Damage from tornadoes or high winds also was reported in Graham and near Cleburne.

The shower activity was moving to the south and southeast, bringing the threat of additional heavy rainfall to far Southeast Texas, already ravaged by tornadoes, rain and flooding over the past three days.

West Texas — Fair with generally warm to hot days and mild nights. Lows mostly 50s north to mid 60s south and southeast. Highs near 80. Panhandle to low 90s south with up to 103 Big Bend valleys.

## Racial tensions high following shootings

EUFAULA, Ala. (AP) — Racial tensions are simmering in this historic southern town on the banks of Chattahoochee River where two black brothers were shot to death during an Easter weekend scuffle with two white policemen.

And a special grand jury's finding last week, exonerating the officer who did the shooting, has done nothing to satisfy civil rights leaders who say the incident was racially motivated.

Blacks have been marching through the streets for weeks and more than 350 demonstrated Saturday at city hall, shouting for the dismissal of the white policeman. Black leaders are now planning an 80-mile march to the state Capitol in Montgomery on Memorial Day weekend.

Blacks say they intend to keep marching to promote voter registration as a tribute to Hamp Russaw, 33, and his 19-year-old brother, Anthony, who died in the shootout.

## Storms kill 11 in Texas

About 1 million acres of farmland lay under water today in Mississippi, where 6,100 people fled their homes after up to 15 inches of rain and swarms of tornadoes plowed through the South, leaving 11 people dead in Texas alone.

The large system of thunderstorms that rolled across the Gulf Coast states with successive salvos of tornadoes, hail and heavy rain finally moved East today, but not before killing 33 people and leaving behind damage expected to exceed hundreds of millions of dollars.

Tornadoes were blamed for 11 deaths in Texas since Friday, including one Sunday night near Mineral Wells when a twister churned through a trailer park, killing one woman and injuring another.

More than 100 Texans have been injured and about 1,000 families left homeless — most in a six-county area surrounding Houston — because of violent weather since Friday, authorities said.

Tornadoes and floods have caused about \$75 million in damage in Montgomery County, Texas, northwest of Houston, destroying or damaging about 2,000 homes and 200 businesses, County Judge Jimmy Edwards said.

Authorities in adjacent counties were still adding up the damage today, but predicted it would surpass the destruction caused in 1961 by Hurricane Carla, which left 34 people dead and \$400 million in damage.

Except for some thunderstorms reported in north Texas and southern Oklahoma, most of the violent weather had moved out of the country, Hugh Crowther, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo. said early today.

"The front that caused all the trouble in the South has crossed the Atlantic Coast and the only storm activity around now has weakened from what we saw during the weekend," Crowther said.

Still, winds reaching 50 mph were reported in the Dallas suburb of Plano early today, and hail the size of pingpong balls also pummeled several nearby areas, the Weather Service said.

### Israeli doctors flee to resorts

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The government delayed issuing back-to-work orders against 8,500 striking Israeli public-health doctors today to give them time to voluntarily return from their resort hideouts, Israel Radio reported.

The doctors struck Sunday, crippling Israel's public health system. They fled to resort hotels to escape back-to-work orders, which the Cabinet had told the Health Ministry to issue today. But Assistant Health Ministry spokesman Eli Yosef said the orders had not been issued.

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Dear Abby

## This is why the lady is a tramp

**DEAR READERS:** "Stumped in Cleveland" asked, "What's the difference between a lady and a tramp?" I was also stumped, so I asked my readers for their input. A sampling of the responses:

The difference between a lady and a tramp? About three drinks. — TENDS BAR IN MILWAUKEE

A lady goes out, goes home and goes to bed. A tramp goes out, goes to bed, then goes home. — MURPH

A lady is well-traveled. A tramp has been around. — J. DAVIDSON

There's no difference. Kipling said, "The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under their skins." — F.C.H., TEXARKANA

The difference between a lady and a tramp is men with big mouths. — MET A FEW

A lady draws a line. The tramp falls for it. — ROBERT BYRNE, SAN RAFAEL, CALIF.

The difference between a lady and a tramp is about \$100. — ST. CHARLES, LA.

A lady thinks about it. A tramp talks about it. — TORRINGTON, CONN.

A lady lives for a living. A tramp loves for a living. — CHUCK IN FAWN GROVE, PA.

What an insulting, sexist question! How about asking, "What's the difference between a gentleman and a stud?" — BURNED IN BURBANK

If a lady can't remember the names of all the men

she's been in the sack with, she's a tramp. — JOHNNY C.

A lady is a tramp who doesn't advertise. — PUGH FROM NEBRASKA

Tell "Stumped" in Cleveland" that there are no tramps. Only lonely ladies. — MARGIE FROM MANSFIELD

The difference between a lady and a tramp, like "beauty," lies in the eye of the beholder. — TENDER AND TOUGH IN TUCSON

A lady is chaste. A tramp is chased. — ROBERT IN SAN DIEGO

There is no difference. Both are the children of God. — KENNETH A. FRITCHMAN, HELLMAN, PA.

A lady is a high-class female. A tramp is a man who bums around the country, doesn't work and eats out of garbage cans. (P.S. Abby, are you stupid or what?) — DANNY IN DALLAS.

Years ago, the owner of a bar told me he wouldn't care if the biggest tramp in Lancaster walked into his bar — as long as she didn't act like one. — M.L. IN PENNSYLVANIA.

A lady lies around and sleeps. A tramp sleeps around and lies. — J.S., ASHLAND, ORE.

A lady is the female you're living with right now. A tramp is the one you used to live with. — CHICAGOAN



Dr. Donohue

## Condition may call for C-section

Dear Dr. Donohue: I was diagnosed as having placenta previa. I was experiencing heavy bleeding during my pregnancy. Is there any specific cause for this? — D.G.

To be sure everyone knows what we're talking about, I should explain that the placenta is a vascular (vessel-rich) structure that develops during pregnancy and through which the fetus is nourished and its waste eliminated. Normally, the placenta attaches to the top-most part of the uterus, well away from the birth canal itself. If the placenta attaches low in the uterus, where it blocks the birth canal, that is called placenta previa. If the entire canal is blocked, then it's a total placenta previa; and if only a portion of the canal is covered, then it's a placenta previa.

Placenta previa is neither rare nor a terribly common condition. It happens in about one in every 200 pregnancies. Often the cause is not known, but it may occur in some women who have had multiple pregnancies or who have had multiple pregnancies or who have had surgery on the lower part of the uterus.

Painless bleeding, usually in the last three months of pregnancy, is the hallmark of placenta previa, but it doesn't mean that in every single case. If the condition is diagnosed, the woman is hospitalized and preparations are made to deliver the baby by Cesarean section if the bleeding does not stop promptly.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you please explain the disease called "malignant hyperthermia?" What causes it? What are the signs? I have never heard of it and cannot find it in my medical book. — Mrs. C.R.N.

Malignant hyperthermia is an inherited quirk some people have. When they are exposed to certain anesthetic gases (like halothane) or to certain muscles

relaxants (like succinylcholine) used during surgery they have rapid rise in body temperature. The term malignant does not refer to tumors, but to the dangerous situation the temperature rise (hyperthermia) can represent. For these people, the presence of those anesthetics and those muscle relaxants causes body cells to release large amounts of calcium. That triggers the heat-producing reaction. Temperature may soar and a very dangerous emergency can present itself. The drug, dantrolene, is used to control to situation.

Should a person with this condition require surgery, other anesthetics are available, ones that can be used safely without triggering the malignant hyperthermia. Once you know you have this, you should alert all your doctors so those drugs mentioned will not be used. It would be a good idea to carry some form of information to alert doctors to your quirk in future emergency situations

## Ellen Williams, Valeri Meeks attend business association meeting

Ellen Williams and Valeri Meeks, two ABWA scholarship recipients, attended the Cactus Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meeting, May 16, for a salad supper in observance of Education Month.

Ms. Williams, a student at Howard College, attend the meeting with her mother, Helen Williams. Attending with Miss Meeks, a Texas Tech University student, was her mother, Frankie Marstrand.

Sam Hill, vice president of SouthWest Collegiate In-

stitute for the Deaf (SWCID), spoke about SWCID being the only junior college for the deaf in the U.S. and the most expensive school in Texas for nonresident students.

Doris Smith, secretary to chief of police Rick Turner, was vocational speaker.

Maurine Hanks, Lucile Brown and Sybil Horne were elected to the nominating committee by the chapter.

Vonna Lee Davis, president, appointed Nelda Colclazer, Odelle La Londe, and Jerri Smith to the

auditing committee. ABWA's next meeting

will be June 20 in the Cactus Room at Howard College.

## Karen Jones, bride-elect, honored with luncheon

Karen Jones, bride-elect of Mitch Harris, was honored with a bridal luncheon, May 14 at the Big Spring Country Club.

Hostesses were Mrs. Carol Hunter and Julie Hunter. Mrs. Hunter presented the floral arrangements to Miss Jones.

Guests were served from tables covered with ecru linen and centered with

yellow and white floral arrangements. Place markers were antique crystal birds.

"Nature never breaks her own laws." Leonardo Da Vinci

Special guests were Mrs. Helen Jones, mother of the bride-to-be, and Kim Jones, sister of the honoree.

The couple will marry June 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church.

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## Brothers find money-maker

AMBRIDGE, Pa. (AP) — Forced from the steel mills where they thought they would work forever, Robert, Ike and Anthony Rocca have combined their parents' Old World recipes and taste for hard work into a new career: turning out homemade pasta.

The brothers operate a small market called Pasta World, producing a variety of noodles for customers in a three-state area.

"At least we're working. We're off the welfare rolls," said Robert, 38, while feeding soft, cream-colored dough into a rumbling pasta machine.

"All we want to do is earn a living. We're tired of being laid off," said Ike, 28, who lost his job at Colt Industries Inc.'s Crucible steel plant in Midland nearly two years ago.

The idea for the business came from their father, Vittorio, 68, who brought his family from Italy to the then-booming steel valley in the 1950s.

"We were sitting eating at our aunt's house one day and wondered how she had made those little tortellinis," said Anthony, 23, who was furloughed at the mills and then laid off at a local loan company. "She had never made them by hand, they were bought. So we started looking into how to make them."

"It is one of those things which Italians do best," chuckled Robert, who looked unsuccessfully for a job after being laid off from the Crucible mill in April 1982, six months before it closed.

With money their father saved over the years to visit his homeland and with a little cash from odd jobs, the brothers rented an abandoned store in this Ohio River mill town near their Midland homes, then bought some second-hand pasta machines.

With some setting-up help from brothers Eddie, 34, an unemployed mechanic, Ambrose, 31, a Beaver County employee, and Victor, 17, a high school junior, the men painted walls, laid linoleum floors, in-

stalled pipes and drains, then salvaged shelves and sinks from junkyards.

After months of scrubbing, plastering and pounding, the three brothers opened for business Jan. 1.

They've worked seven days a week ever since, mixing semolina flour and eggs into thousands of pounds of spaghetti, spaghetti, ravioli, fettuccine, lasagne, tortellini and cannelloni. They've grated their own cheese to sell, too, while their mother, Mafalda, has cooked jars of tomato sauce.

Most of their orders come from churches, groceries and restaurants in western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia. The brothers, dressed in long white aprons and bakers' hats, package and freeze the pasta, then deliver it themselves.

The rest of their business comes from customers who walk into the small, cheery corner market and make their selections from a refrigerated chest or freezer.

The brothers, particularly Robert, a father of four, wish they had opened the market years earlier.

"I didn't think of it. It wasn't necessary," Robert said. "When I graduated from high school in 1964, the steel industry was booming. I knew there was no money to go to college, but I knew there was a job at Crucible. It's where me and my classmates went."

The Roccas currently are working at capacity, but they're constantly seeking new customers and demonstrating pasta-making in grocery stores. They say they must start turning a respectable profit by fall if they hope to remain open.

So far, they've taken home no wages, instead pouring everything they earn back into the business.

"If it weren't for us being family, we couldn't have made it," Anthony said. "We have differences, but we put them aside."

"We're working for our future," said Ike.

## Silent Partners



## Rangers watch for wild dogs

NEW YORK (AP) — They look like park rangers anywhere, in their Smokey the Bear hats and uniforms, but these naturalists of the South Bronx don't scan the woods for cougars and eagles, they watch for wild dogs.

"They kind of fit into an urban ecosystem," ranger William Doerrler said of Crotona Park's four dog packs as he led 13 junior naturalists and a couple of adults on a wildlife walk through the park Saturday. A few hundred feet away lay the rubble of Charlotte Street, which became a national symbol of urban decay when President Carter visited in 1977.

The stray dogs took up residence in Crotona Park during years of neglect that ended last October, when a federal grant allowed the city to send an army of nearly two dozen urban rangers into the park.

The rangers are visible everywhere, carrying binoculars and radios as they police the park and teach visitors about the animals and plants that live there. The rangers say the people who live nearby love the attention their park is getting.

"People are grateful that something good is going on

in the community," said ranger Steven Schoenhaus, whose father, a coach, grew up near the park and trained U.S. Olympic speed skating champion Irving Jaffee on its frozen lake.

The Urban Park Rangers program was started by New York City in 1979 and now has about 70 rangers. A \$500,000 federal grant, approved during the Carter administration, and a state grant have given Crotona Park the biggest contingent of rangers in any of the city's parks. But the grant lasts only one year, until October, and the fate of the park's ranger program after that is unclear.

The park itself is also undergoing a transformation. The lake, which has been dry for several years, is being dredged and the dilapidated pool is being renovated.

And nearby, a new development of 90 single-family homes surrounded by white picket fences is being built on Charlotte Street by the South Bronx Development Organization. Two of the factory-built, one-family homes are already standing, facing the park. They are being used as models for visits by prospective buyers.

## Actor honored in hometown

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — Jimmy Stewart said residents of his hometown made him feel "that I still belong here" as crowds of people helped dedicate a statue for his 75th birthday and President Reagan telephoned to pay tribute. About 30,000 people attended ceremonies Saturday for the actor in this town 30 miles east of Pittsburgh. "I'm proud that so many of you call me friend, and in return I want you to know ... I think of you as family," Stewart said.

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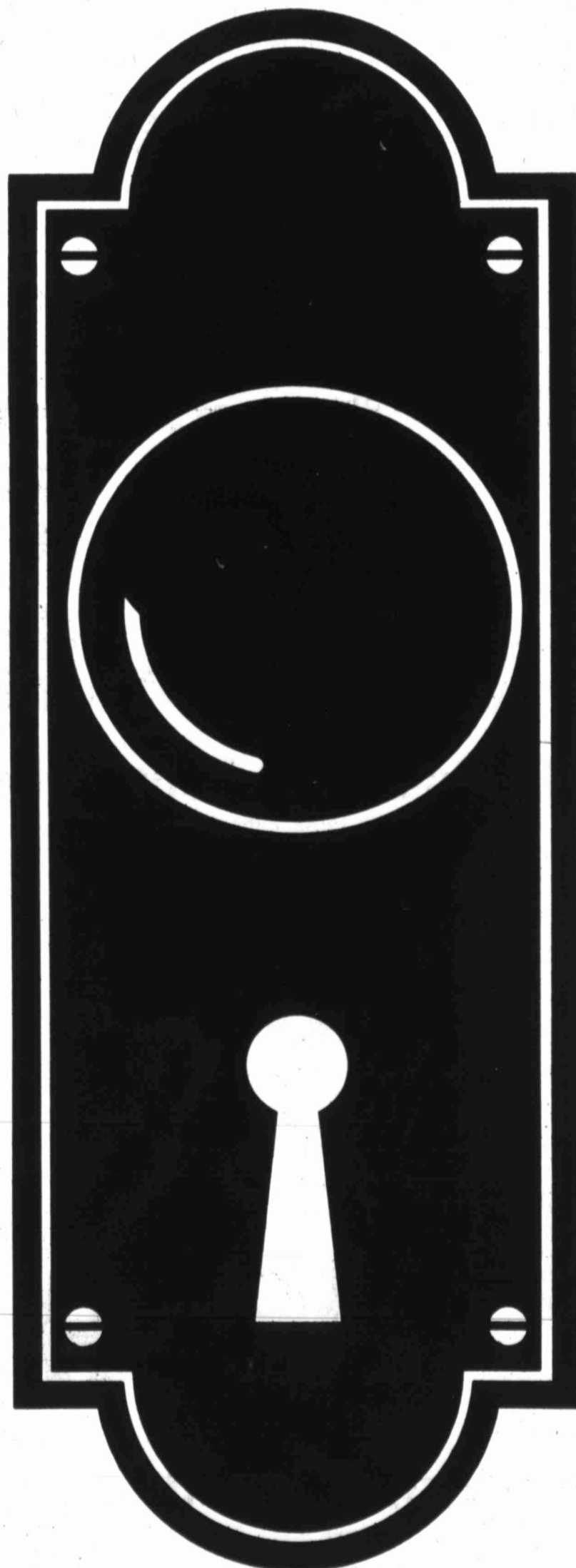
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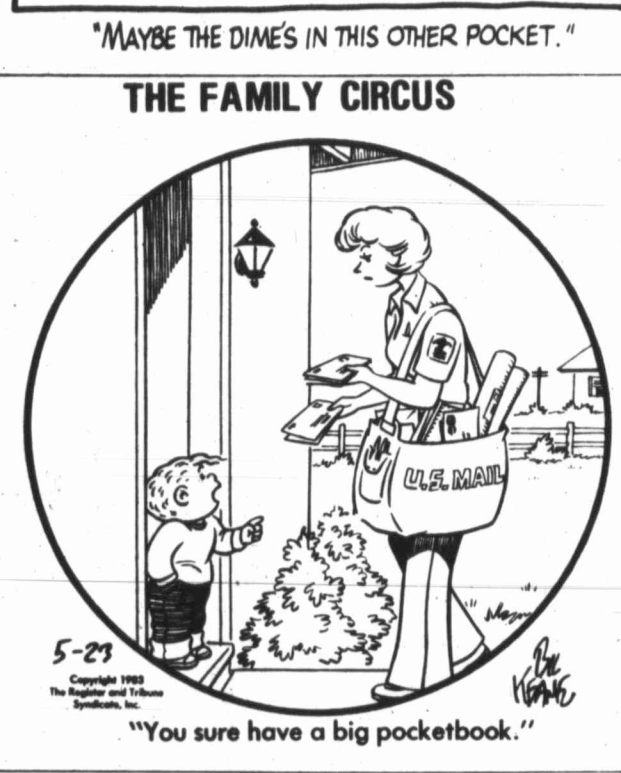
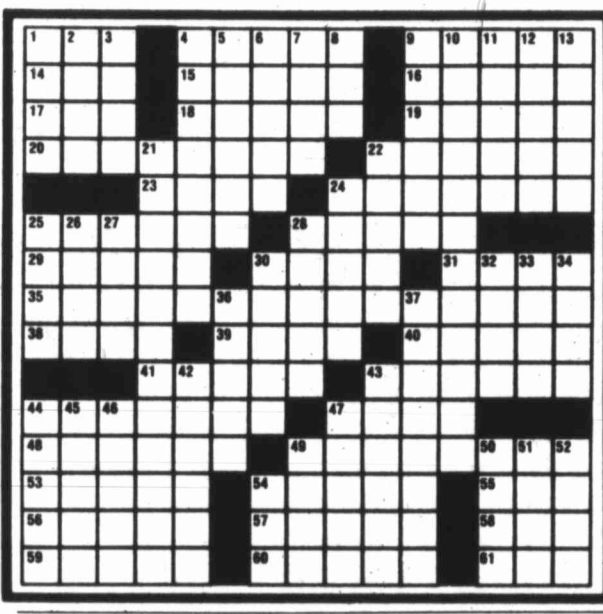






# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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  - 9 Moonshiner of movies
  - 14 Summer drink
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  - 16 Confide in
  - 17 Male
  - 18 Tip
  - 19 Major artery
  - 20 Tormented
  - 22 Entertainer
  - 23 Assault
  - 24 Carpentry tool
  - 25 Florida athlete
  - 28 Light-colored
  - 29 Item of debate
  - 30 Algerian seaport
  - 31 "Yond Cassius..."
  - 35 Hold fast
  - 38 Adamantine
  - 39 Paper measure
  - 40 Eyed amorously
  - 41 Ignite
  - 43 Barbara
  - 44 Soft colors
  - 47 Japanese script
  - 48 Ornaments
  - 49 "Summer of..."
  - 53 Drawing room
  - 54 Metal sound
  - 55 Long period
  - 56 Fuliginous
  - 57 Confederate signature
  - 58 Jeanne d'
  - 59 Oldtime thrills
  - 60 Pine
  - 61 Sandpiper
  - 13 Heavenly bodies
  - 21 Tenthlewing
  - 22 Onward
  - 24 Blood fluid
  - 25 Lillian the actress
  - 26 Movie dog
  - 27 Despot
  - 28 Snap
  - 30 Lulus
  - 32 - lang
  - 33 Knife, old style
  - 34 Increases
  - 36 Tests
  - 37 X-ray discoverer
  - 42 Actress Marshall and Singleton
  - 43 Soap
  - 44 Out-of-date
  - 45 President-elect name
  - 46 Wine
  - 47 Marsupial
  - 48 Run away abbr.
  - 49 Sign of sorrow
  - 50 February 2
  - 51 Care for
  - 52 Formerly
  - 54 Watchword



# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1983**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** It is advisable that you carefully consider the tasks facing you and that you make plans to gain your most cherished aims. Take positive steps to overcome obstacles.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** First consult with a trusted adviser and then come to a better agreement with associates. Strive for true rapport.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Look to good friends for the help you need to gain personal aims. Show that you have a cooperative spirit.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Listening to the recommendations of officials is wise today. Take no risks where your reputation is concerned.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** You have new ideas and plans in mind that require more study before putting them in operation. Be wise.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You have several ways of solving certain matters, so be sure to pick the right one. Try to please loved one more.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Put your views across to associates and reach a better understanding. Strive to make the future brighter for all.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Make definite plans to improve your environment since it has long been on your mind. Avoid the expenditure of too much money.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Be more precise in the handling of an important financial matter and avoid possible trouble later. Safeguard your health.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Home and close ties need more attention now, so be willing to spend more time on just that. Be logical.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Good day to garner that data you need at the right sources, so get an early start. Think along optimistic lines.

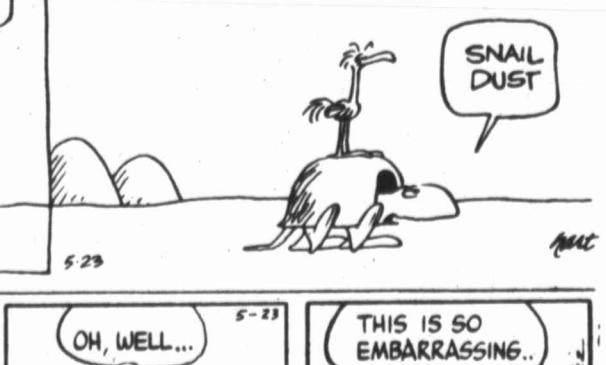
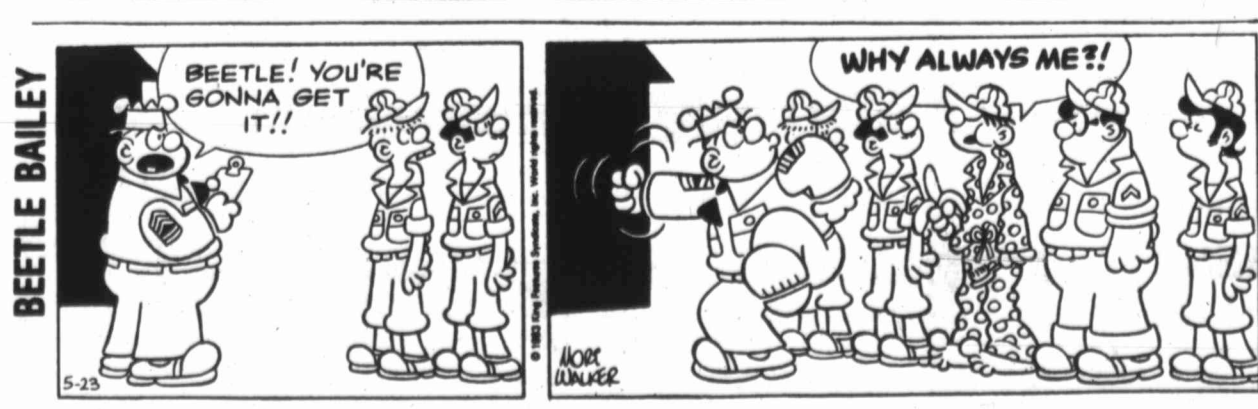
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Ideal time to go after personal goals since you can gain them very easily now. Take time for pleasure tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Cultivate a friendship with one who can help you advance in career matters. Be sure not to lose your temper with anyone.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who is imaginative and inventive, so permit your progeny to work out ideas that could bring fame and fortune upon reaching maturity. Teach to live on the highest moral plane that is possible.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

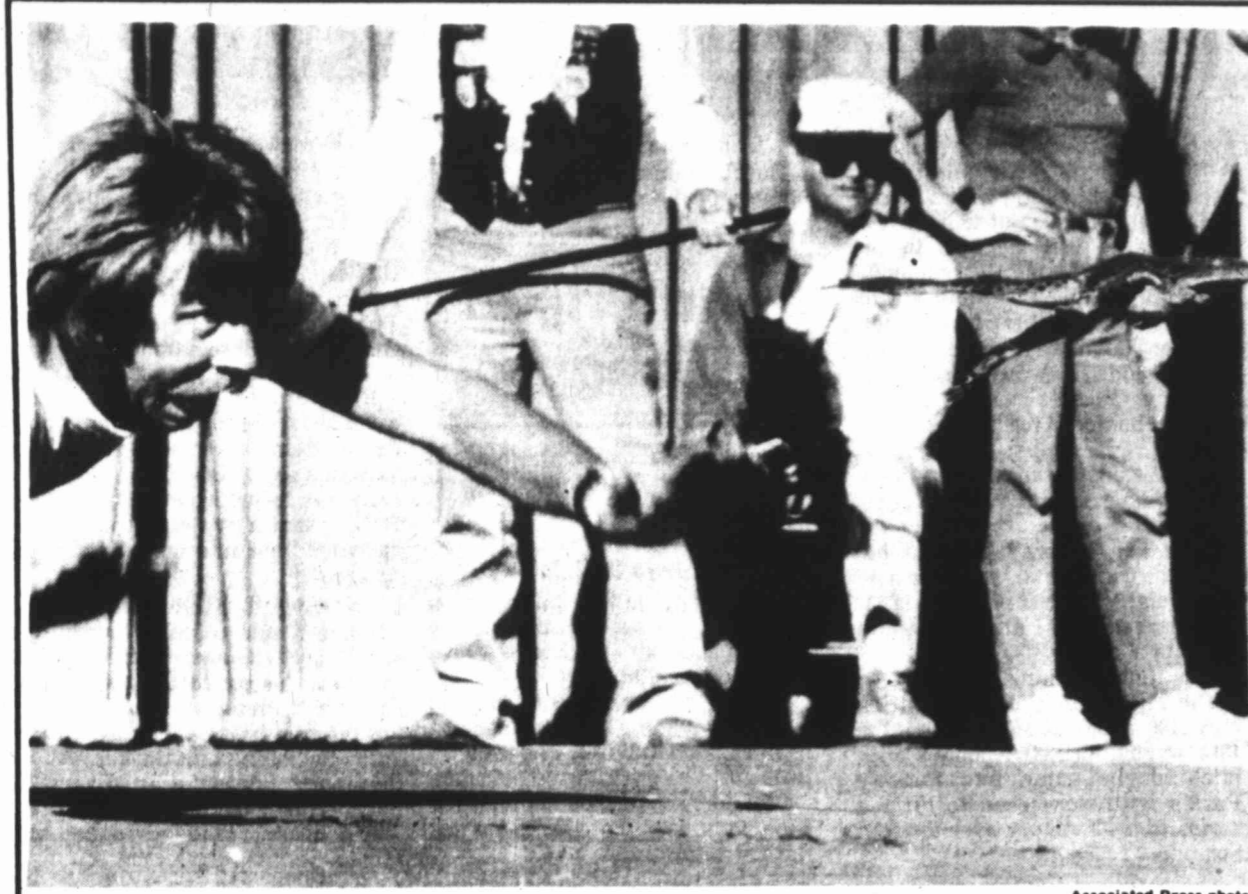
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23 MAY 23







**HEADS FOR WORLD RECORD** — Bruce Hamilton chases after his frog, Johnny Jumper at the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif., as he broke the world record with a jump of 20 feet, 3 inches Sunday.

Associated Press photo

## Froggy fame

### Calaveras County names frog champion

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — Cheered on by 2,000 spectators, Johnny Jumper leaped into froggy fame, bounding more than 20 feet to break a 7-year-old record at the 55th annual Calaveras County Frog Jumping Jubilee.

The speckled amphibian with a slick white belly, owned by Bruce Hamilton of Sacramento, beat out more than 100 other frog finalists Sunday to capture the \$1,500 first prize.

Hamilton, one of a nine-member team which brought more than 300 frogs to the Calaveras County competition, was cheered by friends and spectators who drenched him in foaming beer and champagne, then emptied a five-gallon tub of ice water over his head. Hamilton, his teeth chattering, grinned and grasped an ornate trophy.

Two of Hamilton's teammates climbed onto the roof over the stage at the Angels Camp fairground and cut down the sign which proclaimed the earlier victory of Denny Matasci's E. Davey Crockett — the frog which jumped 20 feet, 3 inches in 1976 to set the previous record.

Johnny Jumper, spurred on by Hamilton pounding the mat and shouting from behind, leaped 20 feet, 3 inches, beating Matasci's frog by less than half an inch.

The distance jumped was determined by three successive hops. Contestants were allowed to touch the

frogs to start them jumping, but not thereafter.

"All I can say is that God watched over me," Hamilton said.

"We've been trapping frogs from Los Banos to Sacramento," said Brian Cummings, one of Hamilton's teammates. "We've been getting up at 5:30 a.m. and jumping them until dark."

Second place went to Brent Bloom's Bozo Goes Jumping, which cleared more than 19 feet 8 inches, while third place went to Bill Guzules' Pennywise and Pond Foolish, which jumped more than 19 feet 3 inches.

The Calaveras County frog jump, inspired by Mark Twain's 1865 short story, "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," has been held in Angels Camp since 1928, when the citizens held a contest to celebrate their first paved street.

In Twain's humorous tale, an agile frog stalls on takeoff because a devious competitor filled its belly with buckshot.

More than 100 frogs qualified for Sunday's finals, culminating four days of competition at the fairgrounds in the Sierra Nevada foothills, about 75 miles southeast of Sacramento. The frog jump marks Angels Camp's biggest annual community event.

Matasci, owner of the former champion, entered Morgan Frogchild, which cleared 16 feet 2 inches, well down in Sunday's jumps.

## Retreat torn by Nazi reunion

BAD HERSFELD, West Germany (AP) — The weekend reunion of 600 elite SS war veterans in this popular spa has stirred fears about Nazi revival and provoked a nasty controversy that jeopardizes the town's image.

People had warned there would be trouble.

By the time the former soldiers in the SS First Panzer Division were dancing at their formal reunion ball Sunday night, the cost of Bad Hersfeld's decision to host them was adding up.

The figures on the police blotter were simple: Five people wounded, seven youths arrested, one car damaged — all during a street brawl Saturday that involved anti-fascist punk rockers, neo-Nazis and riot police.

But the harm done to the peaceful image of this resort community of 30,000 in the rolling green hills of central West Germany was tougher to calculate.

One of the town's biggest moneymakers, the Bad Hersfeld annual arts festival slated to open July 2, appeared heading toward disaster.

Prominent stage director Imo Moszkowicz, who lost his family in the Holocaust, announced he was dropping out of the festival, saying "I will not sleep in the same bed where Nazis slept three weeks ago."

Several key performers also quit, saying they would not celebrate art in a town that welcomed Nazis.

"Thousands of people come to the festival every year," said hotel proprietress Waltraud Kniese "It's our major event."

The reunion stirred emotional debate among townspeople as well. Some, like Mrs. Kniese, said Bad Hersfeld had nothing to fear from the SS veterans.

"There's no danger," she said. "They can't destroy anything anymore."

Townsfolk described the old Nazis as "harmless old men." They emphasized the reunion had been held in Bad Hersfeld the previous four years without trouble.

But liberal political factions, trade unions, Jewish and other religious organizations rallied against this year's reunion, arguing it would attract neo-Nazi extremists.

The opponents painted banners reading, "Help! The past wants to overtake us." They tacked up placards with pictures of concentration camp victims. About 5,000 strong, they marched through town as the reunion opened Saturday, chanting, "Nazis out!" and "We've had enough fascism!"

They also turned to the courts in a bid to bar the veterans.

But the veterans' group is not banned in West Germany, and the local magistrate dismissed their petition to bar the veterans from leasing City Hall, ruling that they had a "democratic right" to assemble.

"How can the magistrate say these old Nazis have democratic rights when they want to use our City Hall to talk about how to take away democratic rights from everyone else?" demanded a 21-year-old student. He asked for anonymity.

Gunnar Zindler, a 20-year-old hospital worker, said he and friends feared "the Third Reich could happen here again."

"I really am afraid," he said. Neo-Nazis had smeared walls of his apartment building with racial slurs and painted "Jewish Pig" on a neighbor's door, he said.

Bad Hersfeld has a small but active group of about 20 neo-Nazis, townspeople say. Neighboring cities such as Fulda have larger organizations of ultra-rightists.

A growing movement of neo-Nazism has plagued in West Germany in recent years. Foreigners, particularly guest workers such as Turks, are key targets of the extremists, who claim the aliens steal jobs from West Germans.

Bad Hersfeld has about 2,500 jobless youths. Opponents of the SS reunion worried neo-Nazis would recruit disillusioned young people.

The veterans claimed their closed-door session was a social get-together.

"We never invite neo-Nazis," declared veteran Herbert Walther. "I hate them. They're crazy. I am ashamed to see them wearing uniforms like ours were. If one of those boys shows up here, I don't care how big and strong he is, I'll kick him!"

While some of the veterans sipping beer and embracing old friends on the City Hall verandah were friendly, others, including reunion chairman Albert Stenwedel, were hostile.

"We have nothing to say to you," Stenwedel said, showing a reporter out the door.

"People shouldn't be afraid of us," veteran Max Kniessling, a used car dealer, said. "We were 18 then. That was long ago."

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## Safety in marketplace mullied

Ten years after the Consumer Product Safety Commission was founded, the hazards of the marketplace remain, but the chairman of the agency is optimistic about the future.

Nancy Steorts, who became head of the commission in August 1981, says both sellers and buyers are more concerned about and aware of the importance of safety.

"I see a new awareness on the part of most industries," said Ms. Steorts in an interview, as she compared the situation today with that in May 1973 when the commission began operations.

"I feel that industry today is much more product-safety conscious," she said. "We are seeing the corporate executive with a real concern about the safety of his or her products and that I think is new."

Ms. Steorts said there are practical reasons for the change. Industries are concerned, she said, "because their customer — the consumer — is concerned. And I think also the threat of a product-liability suit and ... the threat of a recall ... are putting added emphasis on the safety of products in the marketplace. It's a lot cheaper and a lot more effective if they will make those products safe before they ever leave the manufacturing plant."

Commission figures show that 33 million people are injured and 28,000 are killed each year in accidents involving consumer products.

Under Ms. Steorts, the commission has stressed voluntary rather than mandatory safety standards — an approach that has led to some criticism from consumer activists.

Ms. Steorts said, however, that voluntary standards are just as good — and just as safe — as mandatory ones "if you have industry cooperation and if you have the product safety commission totally involved in development."

She also said voluntary standards are "much faster and much more cost effective."

The commission has had its successes and failures during its 10-year history. Critics charged it was concentrating on frivolous issues during many of the early years, proposing safety standards for matchbooks, for example.

In a recent Louis Harris poll, however, the public gave the commission the best marks of any government agency. Forty-four percent of those surveyed gave it a positive rating and 26 percent gave it a negative rating.

The agency's budget has been cut by 25 percent and its staff has been reduced by 28 percent during the past two years. The budget for the current fiscal year is \$33.5 million.

Congress currently is considering both the agency's future and its financing. The administration requested a two-year reauthorization, with budgets of \$32 million for each of those years. A Senate committee has approved the two-year plan, but set budgets of \$35 million a year. A bill proposed in the House would give the commission five more years of life, with budgets beginning at \$47 million for fiscal 1984 and rising to \$57 million in fiscal 1988.



**SAFETY IN THE MARKETPLACE** — Consumers and businesses alike are becoming concerned with safety in the marketplace. Product safety is becoming a key issue in consumerism.

Asked if the commission had been hurt by the cutbacks, Ms. Steorts said, "No."

Does she need more money?

"You can always do more with more money," she said, "but ... whatever the funding level is, we will be able to do an adequate job for the consumer."

Ms. Steorts said the agency is trying to improve its operations — and speed up the establishment of standards in some areas — by setting priorities and concentrating on 10 major issues each year "so we can put as much money as we have into them."

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## 'Flexiyears' proving successful in Munich

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — The West German department store Ludwig Beck am Rathaus has taken the concept of flexible working hours one step beyond — to flexiyears.

The result is a radical new approach to schedules allowing employees to work pretty much when they please during a year as long as they put in an agreed upon minimum number of hours.

Store managers say the system works well. Sales by the staff of 800 increased an average of 9 percent when the system was implemented in 1978. The next year sales went up 6 percent, the store said.

The program is known in-house as the Individual Working Time system.

Helga Ranacher, who runs the program at Beck's, said it was developed after a store study comparing the frequency of customer visits to the availability of sales personnel.

"We soon discovered our entire staff was in the store at 8:30 a.m., but there were no customers," she said.

Since the introduction of individual working time, Miss Ranacher said, employee attendance is generally highest during the time of peak customer visits.

Since the store pays a premium on sales in addition to basic salary, most clerks want to be in the store during rush hours.

"Most employees who used to work the legal limit of 173 hours a month and who cut their working hours to 160 managed to maintain their income by increasing sales and premiums," Miss Ranacher said.

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