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Dad's snake bites son

Cobra bite survived

United Press International
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A young man bitten by a deadly cobra at his father's snake ranch was making a remarkable recovery Monday from almost total paralysis.

Mark Yarbrough, 18, of Eastboga, Ala., was moved from the coronary care unit of a city hospital by mid-day Sunday to a regular room. He was listed in good condition Monday and was expected to remain in the hospital until Wednesday.

"This is the most remarkable thing you've ever seen," said Dr. William J. Pitts. "He is sitting up in his bed and he's as bright-eyed as he can be. He is out of the woods and over it."

Yarbrough was bitten Saturday by a cobra while helping his father at their rural home, about 50 miles east of Birmingham. Pitts said at one point Yarbrough was almost completely paralyzed by the snake's venom — capable of only wiggling his toes to respond to questions by doctors.

"I got in a big hurry because I wanted to watch the Alabama football game on television," the high school senior said Sunday, smiling and sitting up in his hospital bed. "I'm a big Alabama fan and I wanted to see the game. I didn't find out until today that Notre Dame won."

Snake experts responded immediately to the plight. The Atlanta zoo rushed a shipment of anti-venom to Birmingham by jet. And Miami snake expert Dr. Haast, who has been bitten by snakes so many times he believes he is immune to the deadly poison, was flown to the hospital in case Yarbrough needed a transfusion.

Doctors used about 12 vials of the anti-venom and paralysis started going away early Sunday. The boy's immediate, positive response prompted doctors to decide against the transfusion.

"This looks like a normal 18-year-old boy," Pitts said. "There is no loss of tissue. He is shaking hands with his left hand because his right one is still swollen. But he better watch out he's so strong he'll mash your fingers."

Yarbrough said he was moving the Siamese cat, also known as a Naja Kauphia, from one cage to another when he was bitten.

"I think it gave me some respect for the snakes," Yarbrough said. "Next time, I won't be as careless as them. I wasn't worried. I just was wondering how long it would take before I'd bite it. It didn't hurt. I never felt like I was going to die."

Thomas Yarbrough, the boy's father whose business giving educational programs on the 450 poisonous and non-poisonous snakes he keeps in cages in his basement said he knew his son would pull through.

Quill maker carves history

United Press International
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Lewis Glaser recreates a small piece of history with each stroke of his penknife, carving a product presented to notables ranging from Supreme Court justices to Leonid Brezhnev.

Although he bluntly maintains his work has no relation to art, Glaser, 82, makes something once considered essential by the Shakespeares and the Beethovens of the world — quill pens.

"The hell with the money," said the craftsman. "I work seven days a week. When you have time to worry about things and have nothing to do, you start getting aches and pains."

Big green bags of goose feathers are piled in the corners of his studio, flanked by tables stacked with elaborately decorated boxes that contain the finished product.

"You can make pens from swan or turkey feathers. But the most desirable one comes from a goose," he said, citing size, resiliency and tradition as the reasons he works only with goose quills.

"I have to import the feathers from Czechoslovakia," he said. "The average person (who raises geese) in the United States has a flock of only 10 or 12 geese. They're not popular for eating in this country, maybe because goose is all dark meat."

Since a chance encounter with Mamie Eisenhower in the 1950s, Glaser has parlayed what was a hobby into a thriving enterprise. She heard through mutual friends that Glaser carved quill pens and mentioned it to her husband.

President Eisenhower's aides promptly summoned Glaser to the White House to present the president with a set. The ceremony was covered by reporters and the resulting publicity launched Glaser, a former advertising executive, into a second career.

"I've gotten orders from all over the world," he said. "I don't have to advertise because word gets around."

Glaser's business received an additional boost when the U.S. Supreme Court commissioned him in 1978 to carry on a tradition dating back two centuries — presentation of quill pens to lawyers who argue before the high court.

Carving each nib in less than 15 seconds, Glaser estimates he produces about 50,000 pens each year. The Supreme Court places an annual order for 1,200 of them.

"These pens have an awful lot to do with American history," Glaser said. "Thomas Jefferson used them, so did a lot of the other Virginians who helped found the country."

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United Press International
NEW YORK — Roger Mudd, the big eye of CBS no longer looking over his shoulder, went to work under the aegis of the NBC news team Monday, and the network is betting the ratings that he'll bring a lot of new life along with him.

Mudd — long considered the apparent CBS' legendary Walter Cronkite — decided to jump into the dial when Dan Rather was nod instead.

He'll report from Washington, frequently substitute for John Chancellor on the "NBC Nightly News" co-anchor with Chancellor's son, Ronald Reagan is sworn in as president on Jan. 20.

Mudd is keeping a low profile, network spokesman said Mudd will give no interviews — "at least not immediately."



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