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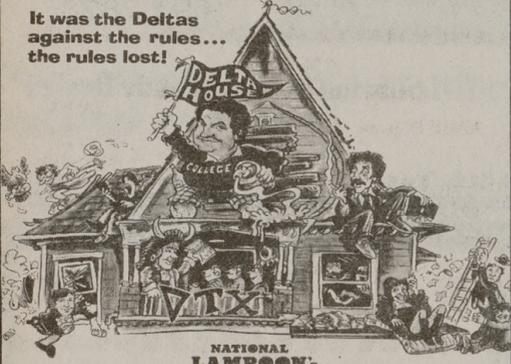
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Woman denies crime national

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Good 'bad' check worth lots

United Press International SAN JOSE — Noree Renee Parillo says she is innocent of robbing a bank of \$57,000 and plotting another robbery, but police say they have a film in which she discusses the crimes.

Parillo, 23, whose aliases include Dusty Parillo and Dusty Boggs, pleaded innocent this week in Superior Court to two counts of grand theft and one of soliciting an undercover officer to commit a robbery.

Police Sgt. James Emmons says he disguised himself as an ambitious robber and secretly taped a conversation with Parillo, in which she told him she stole two bank deposit bags, with a total of \$57,000, from the Bank of America branch where she had worked.

In police reports filed with the court, Emmons said she also asked for his assistance in robbing either a bank depositor or the bank itself.

United Press International KNOXVILLE — A woman awarded \$50,000 because a bank's mistake led her to being jailed for bouncing a \$17.61 check says she has doubts she'll ever get the money.

"I'll probably be retirement age before I see any money at all," Gina Pera, 25, an associate editor at a Knoxville publishing house, said Tuesday.

"After what I've been through, I don't assume anything. I think I deserve the money, but I'll believe it when I see it."

It took a Knox County Circuit Court jury 15 minutes Monday to decide Valley Fidelity Bank made a mistake two years ago and must pay the money to Pera, who sued both the bank and the Kroger grocery store chain.

"I am pleased that a jury understood what happened to me," Pera said.

Kroger charged Pera with "fraudulently obtaining merchandise by means of a worthless check" after the bank told the store it could not find her account.

The Kroger district attorney's office offered to dismiss the charge at a preliminary hearing if Pera would pay \$12 in court costs.

She refused, saying she had done nothing wrong, and the judge jailed her.

"It's a tragedy what happened to her," said Herbert Moncier, Pera's lawyer. "Because she wouldn't pay \$12, they marched her off to jail, booked her and fingerprinted her. Those records will be with her the rest of her life."

Pera was released two hours later when her employers paid a \$200 bond.

After a grand jury indicted her, prosecutors dismissed the charges. But Pera's troubles weren't over. Kroger gave her name to

local and national credit bureaus and check-verification companies, saying she had written a bad check, the suit charged.

Pera said her checks have been turned down at other stores because of the incident.

Bill Wilson, the bank's lawyer, said Tuesday the bank was unable to find her checking account because it was new. He said clerks could not read her signature.

Wilson said the bank will ask for a trial.

"It was unfortunate what happened to the young lady, but we don't feel like it was our mistake," Wilson said. "If Kroger had sent the check back through we would have paid it."

Judge T. Edward Cole dismissed action against Kroger, saying the store had good reason to prosecute Pera after the bank would not honor her check.

Headaches erupt into disasters

United Press International Charlotte King has another headache. So what? you ask. Well, you may have to pack up

your things and leave town, that's what.

In 1980, the 35-year-old Oregon resident, a chronic headache sufferer, noticed that her head pain grew very severe immediately before the eruption of Mount St. Helens. Since then, reports the current issue of Science Digest magazine, she has related her frequent twinges and pains to other impending geological events.

Biologist Christopher Dodge, who has written of animals with similar sensitivity to earthquakes, is now doing an independent study — dubbed Project Migraine — to determine whether King's throbbing brain is a reliable indicator of seismic events.

So far, says Dodge, King has predicted earthquakes and volcanic eruptions "with extraordinary accuracy."

Also from the pages of Science Digest:

"In 15 years, more electricity will be sold for electric vehicles than for light." That's not a prediction made by an idealistic electric-car manufacturer in the 1980s but by Thomas Edison in 1910.

At the turn of the century, 38 percent of all cars produced in the United States were powered by electricity, 40 percent by steam and only 22 percent by gasoline.

In 1912, electric cars reached their peak: 10,000 vehicles were built and 33,842 were in use. But that same year, Charles F. Kettering foiled Edison's prediction by inventing the electric starter.

No longer faced with bothersome hand-cranking, motorists quickly opted for gasoline-powered automobiles, which performed better, traveled farther without refueling and, due to major oil finds in Texas

that lowered the price of gas were cheaper to operate.

If you like to unwind after work by getting a little exercise you may want to be careful about the kind you do. Psychiatrist Carl Browman of the State University of New York, Stony Brook, has observed that the kind of exercise people do in the late afternoon and evening can affect the time it takes them to fall asleep.

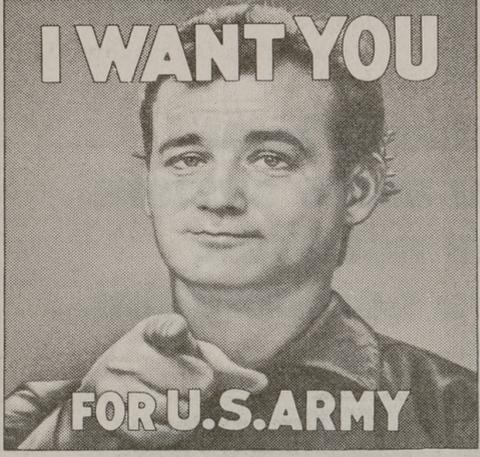
Dynamic exercise, such as walking, running and riding a bicycle, tends to lengthen the time it takes to fall asleep. On the other hand, static exercise, such as push-ups and weightlifting, tends to bring on sleep a little sooner than normal.

But there's no need to worry about either kind of exercise you do it early in the day. Exercising in the morning or early afternoon has no effect on sleep one way or another, he says.

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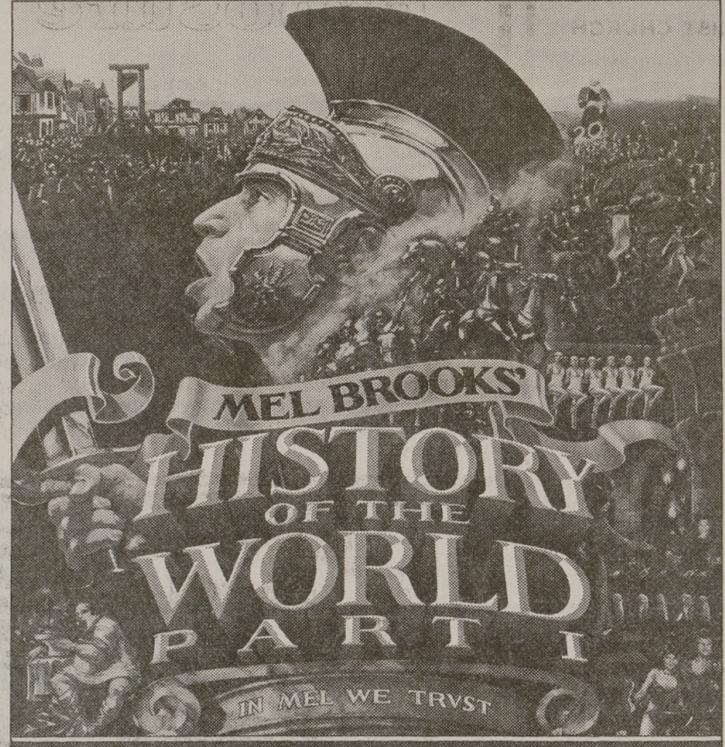
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