

The Jambar

Timothy McVeigh
will suffer the
death penalty

See page 2

Volume 79 No. 90

Youngstown, OH

Thursday June 26, 1997



Casey Skufca, 19, junior, mathematics, "I'm going to summer school just to get ahead and to make my load easier for next year."



Mary Lynn Fox, 22, senior, English, "I'm graduating at the end of summer, that's why I'm here."



Sue Hammond, 37, graduate studies, art education, "I'm here now because I teach during the school year."



Kristie Warrick, 23, senior, English, "I'm here to graduate."



Stacey Carr, 20, junior, English/engineering, "I need more hours so I'll graduate on time."



Caroline Slagle, 26, graduate studies, chemistry, "I am here doing research for the first five weeks. I'll be taking the first graduate course offered over the summer."

SPRING GRADUATION

Graduates value ceremony, future

■ 29 graduate with honors degrees marking largest group ever.

JOE LANDSBERGER
News Editor

Graduation can sometimes be an anxious experience, when students must put aside their pencils and text books and confront the larger world beyond YSU.

Saturday, 941 anxious students prepared to enter that larger world during YSU's Spring Commencement proceedings at Beeghly Center. "Graduating feels great. I didn't think it would happen," said Derek Gyongzois, who earned a bachelor's degree in history.

He and the rest of this spring's graduates were recognized for their academic achievements at the 2 1/2 hour ceremony. The ceremony included musical selections performed by YSU's Symphonic Wind Ensemble, speeches by various YSU faculty and guests and presentations of degrees.

Dr. Jerry Sue Thornton, president



Dr. Jerry Sue Thornton, spoke of values in her commencement address.

of Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, addressed the graduates, stressing the importance of recognizing one's own values and the values of others to find success in the mod-

Graduation

continued on page 3

YSU's JAZZ CAMP '97

Musical summer camp arranges education, experience and all that jazz for students

■ YSU Summer Jazz Camp continues with free performances tonight and Friday.

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

With a full list of internationally renowned guest musicians and educators, more than 70 students participated in YSU's Jazz Camp '97. The program concludes with a free faculty concert tonight and a final student concert Friday at 7 p.m. in Bliss Hall's Ford Theater.

"We tried to get the best musicians in the country [to participate in the camp]. We got them and they are good players that are also good educators," said Eric Ruyle, coordinator of the Summer Jazz Camp.

The week-long program included instrumental master classes, improvisational classes, jazz combos, big bands, student ensemble concerts, students jam sessions, faculty concerts and seminars.

"We organized the camp because it is needed in the area. It is a great opportunity. We have 15-year-olds to

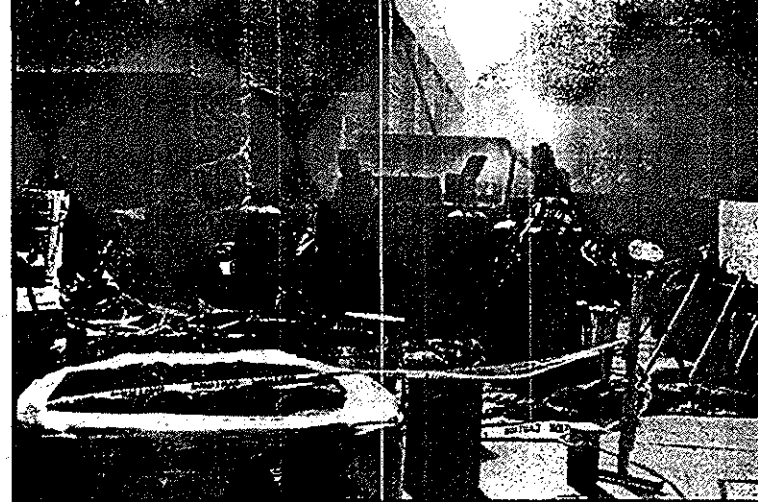
people age 40 and 50 — we even have one guy who is retired participating in the camp. They are all here to learn," said Ruyle.

Guest faculty include Tony Leonardi, coordinator of the Jazz Studies Program and professor of string bass at YSU, Marvin Stamm, Jack Schantz, Nick Brignola, Kent Engelhardt, Tim Harker, John Fedchock, Paul Ferguson, Harold Danko, Chip Stevens, Todd Coolman, Jeff Grubbs, John Riley, Glenn Schaft and Randy Johnston.

"The guest faculty are more than willing to answer questions. We encourage the students to not be afraid to ask questions. The best way to learn the jazz language is by doing — just like anything else. This camp provides a means of communication and sharing. The more experienced musicians are sharing with the younger, less experienced musicians," said Ruyle.

The participants had various rea-

Summer students endure campus improvements



Tasha Curtis The Jambar

Summer construction at YSU includes a new roof for the YSU Bookstore in Kilcawley. Look for changes all over campus including the recent demolition of Inner Circle Pizza, Subway and Fred's New Life restaurant. Repairs are scheduled for Bliss Hall's roof and steamline, the outdoor track and Ward Beecher Hall. Check *The Jambar* for construction progress throughout the summer.



Marvin Stamm, guest faculty member

Rauschenberg, who plans to audition for acceptance to YSU's jazz studies program in the fall.

Students came from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Iowa, Connecticut, West Virginia, New York and Alabama to attend this first Summer Jazz Camp at YSU.

sions for attending the camp, but most said they wanted to improve their skills.

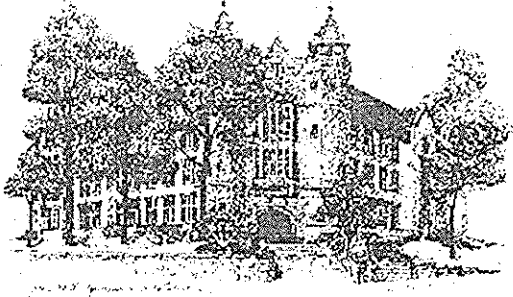
"The main reason I signed up is because I wanted to improve my drumming. I figured the more people I learned from, the more I could learn," said Scott Rauschenberg, freshman, music.

"I wanted to participate in the camp to be a better bassist and to meet all the guest artists," said Nancy Tipple, junior, music.

With an overwhelming response, students said the faculty concerts were the best part of the Jazz Camp program.

Some Jazz Camp students were playing their instruments in the dorms and all had a chance to perform at the jam sessions.

"I hope the younger kids [participating in the camp] appreciate who is here. The camp is a great opportunity. I wish I had the opportunity when I was in high school," said



campus Opinions

E-mail
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Editor at:
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Editorial

Kill the controversy, penalize for the crime

Timothy McVeigh's face probably went pale when he heard the words, "sentenced to death by lethal injection." He was probably grief stricken and surprised.

Since the federal death penalty statute does not render an automatic appeal, McVeigh and his lawyers will have to file a notice of intent to appeal within the next few weeks. He may even ask for a new trial — he has until July 7 to do so.

After receiving the sentence and fighting the appeals, McVeigh still has to face the state of Oklahoma for 160 counts of murder. If all goes well, McVeigh might be put to death in five, seven or nine years.

The fact terrorism is illegal and the death penalty is an option did not stop McVeigh from bombing the federal building in Oklahoma City April 19, 1995. This act injured 850 people and killed 168. Many people across the nation are saying in reference to the death penalty "If not now, when?"

The controversy concerning the death penalty should have

been put to rest years ago. The controversy continues because politicians have refused to take a consistent firm stance on the issue. America pumps thousands of dollars into prisons, electric chairs and lethal injection facilities — and people still murder people.

Some politicians seek to further their careers by advocating the death penalty. They prey on people's fear of crime and spout out rhetoric that is supposedly what people want to hear. When this rhetoric becomes implemented into law, the taxpayers are paying for a policy that doesn't make the streets any safer.

Statistics show states with death penalty laws do not have lower murder rates than states without. The death penalty has been proven time and again to not be a deterrent to crime. And it surely isn't a solution either.

A solution is needed far before one bombs a federal building. The solution should not come after the fact, but before the act. If one-tenth of the money America spends on the death penalty — including facilities and

long legal battles — were invested into prevention America would be much closer to a solution.

McVeigh's case is puzzling for many reasons. The Cold War made Americans fear Communism. McVeigh has started an internal cold war, where Americans fear the government and those who hate the government.

McVeigh, as part of his defense, said he was angered by the way the federal government handled Waco. This so-called Waco defense should have been called the Waco defense.

A man gets angry at the government and decides to kill federal workers and children — this man knew what he was doing. He got the effect he was striving for. His terrorism continues far beyond the pain and suffering in Oklahoma City.

His terrorism reaches into America's wallets and purses. His terrorism divides Americans into pro-government and anti-government. His terrorism brings fear to all the Americans who thought "this type of thing doesn't happen on American soil."

Notes from *The Jambar* News desk

Welcome to summer quarter at YSU. My name is Joe Landsberger and I'm *The Jambar's* News Editor. We have big plans this year at the paper. We strive to provide you with the most interesting, broadest, best-covered news possible — but that depends partially on you. *The Jambar* is more than a newspaper. As the only weekly publication on campus, it acts as a public forum for information and ideas. We at *The Jambar* are always open and interested in what you have to contribute.

Please contact us if you witness or know of something that is important to YSU, to its students, or to its faculty or staff. Also, we are constantly looking for writers who are willing to contribute articles. If you have information that will be helpful to us or are interested in writing for the newspaper, please call me at 742-1989 or e-mail us at TheJambar@AOL.com. Thank you. *Joe Landsberger, 1997-98 News Editor*

The Jambar

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The Jambar is published twice weekly during fall, winter and spring quarters and weekly during summer sessions. Mail subscriptions are \$20 per academic year. Since being founded by Burke Lyden in 1930, *The Jambar* has won seven Associated Collegiate Press All-American honors.

The Jambar Letter Policy

The Jambar encourages letters.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and must list a telephone and social security number. All submissions are subject to editing. Letters must not exceed 300 words and commentaries must not exceed 500 words. Opinion pieces should concern campus issues. Items submitted become the property of *The Jambar* and will not be returned. Submissions that ignore *Jambar* policy will not be accepted. The views and opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect those of *The Jambar* staff or YSU faculty, staff or administration. Deadline for submissions is noon Monday for Thursday's paper.

Commentary Cafe

with Bill Binning and
Bob Fitzer airs each
Thursday at 7 p.m. on
WYSU 88.5.
Scheduled guests:

July 26
State Sen.
Robert Hagan

July 3
Labor Atty.
Staughton Lynd

July 17
Wall Street Journal
Representative
Tom Petzinger



Buechner Hall Truly Has Everything

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features supplying their share of full-comfort living.

Sound expensive? Not at all. Thanks to the large bequest of the Buechner family, which completed the building in 1941, more than half of all residents' room rental is still absorbed by the Buechner fund. The remainder required from residents including 15 meals per week, is \$837 per quarter for double occupancy and \$907 per quarter for single. Payable weekly. Your inquiry is solicited.

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Graduation

continued from page 1

ern world. "Graduates should be grounded in their values, who they are, and what they stand for to accomplish their goals for the future," Thornton said.

Among this spring's graduates, 29 received honors degrees marking the largest group of honors degree recipients thus far. Each recipient received a specially designed honors diploma and a medal featuring an honors insignia. To earn honors degrees, students must complete 36 hours of specially designated honors classes and produce a thesis focusing on their major.

"Commencement was one of the proudest moments of my life. The students have exceeded anything I'd have thought possible," said Dr. Nathan Ritchey, director of YSU's honors program. "This group of students have set a high mark for the future of the honors program."

This spring also marked the first complete class of University Scholars to graduate.

Of the original 40 students who were awarded the scholarship four years ago, 21 graduated this spring.

"I continue to be amazed by the quality of our graduates and what it [commencement] means to the community," said YSU President Dr. Leslie Cochran.

Cochran said commencement is an exciting time for Youngstown, when a class of educated, dedicated students leave YSU and enter the community.

He said the interest and reverent silence the crowd displayed at Saturday's ceremony is indicative of the importance of graduation to the students, their families and the entire city.

Graduates said they liked the ceremony, but the weather imposed.

"It was too hot," said Christine Bruger, who graduated Summa Cum Laude with an honors degree in Arts and Sciences, "but at least I don't have to take another test for a very, very long time."

Music

Twist Offs play circus rock music

■ Third release is a quirky *Cup of Fish*.

LYNN NICKELS
COPY EDITOR

The Kent, Ohio pop group, The Twist Offs, put the "Q" in the word "quirky" with their upbeat, unique style of music.

The group will be appearing in Youngstown at Cedars Friday, June 27 at 11 p.m.

With two albums on Interrobang Records and a third with Sol 3 Records, The Twist Offs have just completed a tour with ska-punksters Mustard Plug promoting their newest release, *Cup of Fish*, to east-coasters.

Cup of Fish is a brassy, folksy sounding album that presents the strange and fun-loving side of the band's personality.

At Mothersbaugh, singer and trombone player, describes the band as "musical chameleons." Not wanting to be identified as a ska band, Mothersbaugh said the group does not like to restrict themselves to the ska genre only.

"This is our music and we have fun playing it. We refer to it as circus rock — rock 'n' roll with horns. It is sometimes Latin influenced, straight ahead or power punk. It is always original in style," said Mothersbaugh.

The Kent-based group was started about 12 years ago by Erik Walter, lead singer and guitarist, while he was still in high school.

The band began traveling nationally about five years ago through the Tahoe Agency.

Not in a rush to become internationally famous over night, Mothersbaugh said the group is going at it slowly and learning along the way.

"In the words of Patty Smith, 'You have to be in this business 10 years to even make a noise,'" said Mothersbaugh.

Produced by Richard Gottehrer, the band is also in the process of recording three new songs to be aired at radio stations over the summer. The Twist Offs will begin recording a new album in July to be released in September.

Mothersbaugh jokingly said it will be titled *Betty's Dead* referring to the untimely demise of their fa-

vored tour bus, named Betty.

"We loved Betty. She was like the Partridge Family Bus only with a bottle of Mogen David on the dashboard. She's now a tool shed in Waverly, Pa.," said Mothersbaugh.

He said the band is planning on having a formal funeral and eulogy for Betty fans on their World Wide Web site at www.twistoffs.com.

Their first two releases, *Make Me Laugh* and *Live in Ohio*, have sold nearly 22,000 albums nationwide. Their first single, "Lifelike," propelled the group into the national limelight.

Playing in Youngstown is a treat for The Twist Offs, said Mothersbaugh.

"We love playing in Youngstown because everybody comes out and supports us," he said.



The Twist Offs will perform at Cedars Friday.

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Religious ceremony celebrates graduation, implores graduates to give back to community

■ '97 graduates mark their spot in history with first baccalaureate service since 1950.

TRACIE KNIGHT
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Laws mandate a separation between church and state, but students, faculty and administration members united the two at the Interfaith Baccalaureate Service, June 18, at the First Presbyterian Church of Youngstown.

Dr. Cindy Anderson, vice president of student affairs, said the service was a "time to give thanks and celebrate achievements of [YSU] graduates."

Anderson, the Rev. David Kaminsky, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; Sister Patricia Slater, director of the Newman Center; Dr. Mustansir Mir, Islamic studies; Rabbi Frank W. Muller, Congregation Rodef Sholom; the Rev. Kathryn Adams, director of Protestant Campus Ministry at YSU; the Rev. Kenneth Simon, Pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church; Bradley Fitch, organist; Robert Fitch, trumpet player and YSU graduate; Jami Conser, Jill Schulick and David Spackman participated in the service.

"Wisdom is more valuable than precious jewels," Muller said reading from the book of Proverbs.

Simon, YSU alumnus, delivered the sermon to more than 180 students, faculty, relatives and administration members in attendance.

He said graduation was a "crucial transitional point [in a person's life]. It is a time to ask: Is my ambition and desire focused? Am I moving in the right direction? Or is there a higher calling?"

He urged YSU graduates to give back to the community through service and to take a firm stance on issues. Simon called the graduates "potential world-changers."

"Not only do [graduates] have the opportunity for personal success, but [graduates] can touch humanity in a way that impacts the world... Give back to humanity. Communicate what God has given you — because faith without works is dead."

Rev. Kenneth Simon

Read The Jambar on Thursdays during the summer!

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Child Care - Education or psychology major needed to watch two boys, ages 3 1/2 and 5 1/2, very occasionally. Single custodial father considering someone available infrequently. Job description includes: Reading, swimming, art, outdoor play, field-trips and creativity. Liberty Township. Call 568-1111 after 9 p.m.

Olsten Health Services, a leader in home care, needs Home Health Aides and Orderlies. Flexible schedules for one to four hour vis-

its, usually three days a week. One year experience required or completion of personal care nursing courses. Call for interview appointment 726-4400. Mahoning and Columbiana Counties, 755 Boardman-Canfield Rd., Youngstown, Ohio 44512. EOE employer.

Child care needed, my home. Two days/ Wk., non-smoker, own transportation, references required. Call 533-0007. Leave name & number on recorder.

HOUSING

Parkway Towers: Limited-time only. Share large two-bedroom for \$400 plus electric. Living room, dining room, equipped kitchen. Heat/water furnished, laundry. Campus Patrol Area. 759-3871.

Serious students needed to rent private rooms or 1,2,3 bedroom apts., close to YSU - walking dis-

tance. Stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer, and all utilities included \$210/month and up. Available now for summer only. Call 744-3444 or 746-4663 (bus.)

For Rent - Boardman. One bedroom apartment. Carport: space for two cars. Excellent location. \$375/mo. plus utilities. Call 758-7153.

FOR SALE

Computer - Amiga 500 with color monitor, color printer, external disc drive. Lots of software \$500. Phone any time 545-2334.

Car - 1966 Mustang. 289 v.8, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, new paint (black), Florida car. Very nice car. Call (216) 599-8750.

TRAVEL

Weekend trip to Williamsburg Pottery-Potomac Mills Pottery/

Mall. November 7 to 9, (8 p.m. Friday to 11 p.m. Sunday). Info/Reservations: Mary Ann (330) 758-1739. Price includes most meals/bus/hotel/prizes: Group of four \$125.

MISCELLANEOUS

Skydive Pennsylvania Skydiving Center - 45 minutes from YSU. Intersection of I-80 & I-79 Camp Friday Night - JUMP all weekend. Call for free information package. 1-800-909-JUMP.

Are New Age Teachings the same Ancient Wisdom that's nourished emerging consciousness for thousands of years? The Rosicrucian Order, AMORC. <http://www.ROSICRUCIAN.ORG> or Box 2433 Yo., Ohio 44509.

YSU-TV is offering the YSU's Commencement tape. The \$10 video will also feature the YSU Video Yearbook. Call Michael Graham for information, (330) 742-3353.

742-3353.

Scholarship opportunity for \$1,000 available from Yo.-Mah.-O Chapter, Professional Secretaries, Int. for students pursuing a degree in Office Service and Administration or a related field. Minimum 3.0 GPA required. Candidates must also demonstrate evidence of leadership, civic involvement and financial need. To request an application, call 707-0319 (leave message). Deadline for application: June 23, 1997.

Tae Kwon Do - Now YSU students have the opportunity to train on campus. We teach a traditional style of Tae Kwon Do, specializing in self-defense. Pilgrim Collegiate Church 322 Wick Ave. Call 744-5600 or 534-2761.

Dorm-sized refrigerator \$60, 10 speed bike \$50. One set dishes/silverware \$5, AT&T answer machine \$20. 792-3222. Please call evenings only.

THE BUTLER

Composer and pianist to perform at the Music at Noon Series at The Butler

Baroque, Brazilian and Klezmer to be performed by Rollin Family Ensemble.

Robert Rollin, professor of music and composer/pianist, will present a program of music from a variety of styles and periods including Baroque, Brazilian and Klezmer at the Butler Institute of American Art's Music at Noon Series 12:15 p.m., July 2 in the Beecher Court on the YSU campus.

Rollin will be assisted by the Rollin Family Ensemble including Gwyneth and Susan Rollin, violinists, and Carlos Costa, a graduate student from Brazil. Costa has extensive performing experience individually and with ensembles.

They will perform the "Largo ma non troppo" and the "Vivace" from the "Concerto for Two Violins" by J.S. Bach.

Costa will perform two lively tangos by Brazilian composer Ernesto Nazareth (1863-1934). Nazareth was a composer of songs and dance pieces which have become part of Brazil's musical legacy.

Gwyneth Rollin will be the featured violinist on Robert Rollin's "Lyric Counterpoint on a Theme by Warshawsky" for

violin and piano. This work had its world premiere in Toronto and its U.S. premiere in Cleveland by the Cleveland Duo. Rollin based this work on Mark W. Warshawsky (1849-1907).

Warshawsky was a traveling bard who performed extensively in late nineteenth century Russia and Poland. He also composed for the Yiddish theater.

His melody, "Eyfin Pripetchuk" ("By the Fireside"), took on the importance of a traditional folk song sung by Jews throughout Europe during times of distress. The text of this work pictures a school master with his young students huddled in front of the warm hearth in the school house. As he drills them on the alphabet, he tells them "all the beautiful things of the world can be found in these letters, but they are also full of tears."

Rollin will also perform his "Seven Sound Images on Seven Stanzas by a Child" on piano. This piece was written more than 20 years ago and has been performed many times in the United States, Europe, New Zealand, Mexico, and South Africa. It was inspired by a poem written by a child inmate of the Teresienstadt Concentration Camp.

The concert is free and open to the public.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, June 26

Graduating Senior Art Exhibition, McDonough Museum of Art through June 28, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Faces from an American Dream" a photographic exhibition by Martin Desht will be at the Center of Industry and Labor. This is a joint effort of the Center for Working Studies and the Youngstown Historical Center for Industry and Labor.

McDonough Museum of Art presents "Photoglyphs" of Rimma Gerlovina and Valeriy Gerlovina through July 31.

Free Jazz Camp faculty concert open to the public at 7 p.m. in Bliss Hall's Ford Theater.

SCOPE career day for high school students from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at their chosen job site. Participating companies include Harrington, Huxley, Smith, Mitchell & Reed; Gordon Welsh, court administrator; National City Bank; MSA Consultants; Dr. Donald Allen, veterinarian; Animal Charity; WKBN; YSU athletic training department; Prodigal Media; The Vindicator; Humility of Mary Information Systems; YSU Po-

lice; Laurent Dinopoulos, DDS; Marybeth Shaffer, DDS; YSU Dana School of Music; Mahoning County General Health; Frank Ohl Middle School; Austintown Fitch High School; Dr. Pat Hauschildt, education; Ricciuti, Balog & partners Architects and St. Elizabeth Health Care Center.

Friday, June 27

Registration deadlines" Last day to add classes that are scheduled for the first five weeks of the summer quarter. Last day to drop and receive a refund for these classes that meet for the first five weeks.

Exhibition preview party at the Butler Institute of American Art from 7 to 9 p.m. to open the "61st National Midyear Show" sponsored by L.B. Burger Travel Service. It is free to Butler members and a cash bar will be provided. "Roadworks" Photo-

Correction: In *The Jambar's* June 6, "Art professor departs from YSU in a flash as contract expires" quotes attributed to Dr. David Sweetkind actually came from a memo written to art faculty and administration from Richard Mitchell, acting chair, art. Allison Petit, art, accepted a one-year contract for the 1996-97 academic year at YSU and is leaving to pursue a tenured-track position at another university.

Monday, June 30

Registration deadlines: Last day to add classes that are scheduled for the full summer quarter. Last day to drop classes that meet for the full summer quarter and receive a refund.

Wednesday, July 2

Wick Park concert series presents "The Intertaining" gospel sounds of Youngstown from 7 to 8:30 p.m. It will be held outside the Wick Park Pavilion.

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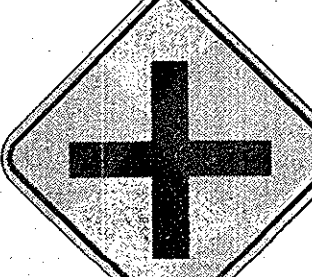
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