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Wife of ketchup king receives diamond

NEW YORK (AP) The new owner of the 40-carat diamond engagement ring that once belonged to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis is ... the wife of a ketchup king.

Albert Lippert, chairman emeritus of the H.J. Heinz Co.'s Weight Watchers subsidiary, said Thursday that the mystery caller he relayed the winning \$2.59 million bid for the night before was none other than Heinz chairman and CEO Anthony J.F. O'Reilly.

O'Reilly wanted it for his wife, Chrissy Goulondris O'Reilly, Lippert told The Associated Press.

A great deal of sentiment were behind the sky-high price for the engagement ring from Aristotle Onassis, Lippert explained.

The Goulondris and Onassis families were both "friendly rivals" in the shipping business in Greece, he said.

Quote of the day

"I can't go to the Dairy Queen without getting a sundae. A tin roof, a small one, I should say."

-Judge Williamson, speaking about his ice cream preference.

Pearson guilty of rape, kidnapping



Joe Boyle
The BG News

A jury of six men and six women found Eric Pearson guilty of rape, felonious sexual penetration and kidnapping after three hours of testimony.

Pearson was charged with the three crimes against a former University student in August of 1993.

The day leading up to the verdict saw two prior victims' testimony given to the jury -- one of Pearson's Tiffin victims and the alleged victim of an attempted rape in Bowling Green.

One victim, a former BGSU student, was stalked by an attacker she identified as Pearson in Sept. 1993. Pearson allegedly followed the victim to an apartment she told him was hers. The apartment belonged to several men the victim described as "large." The men were bouncers at a local bar.

The attempted rape victim testified Pearson was the man who forced her to follow him in 1993, pointing him out to the jury. As she described his mustache, Pearson began muttering, "You're a liar" under his breath.

Pearson had one more out-

burst, crying, muttering and calling the victim a liar once more, causing Judge Gale Williamson to ask the serial rapist to calm down.

"Mr. Pearson, if you have one more outburst, you will be escorted from this courtroom," Williamson said.

Defense co-counsel Stanley Needles questioned the victim about her description of the attacker in 1993 and her description in court Thursday, saying it differed in many regards.

"The lighting in here is much

See PEARSON, page five.

Local koala diagnosed with cancer

The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio -- Matilda the koala, an attraction at the Toledo Zoo for nearly five years, has cancer and could die within a year.

"With this type of cancer, there's a good chance that it's in other parts of the body" the zoo's chief veterinarian Tim Reichard said Thursday. "The long-term prognosis is very poor."

Matilda has lymphoma, one of the most common cancers in koalas, he said. She underwent sur-

gery to have a malignant growth removed from her neck.

A native of Australia, a koala lives in trees and eats only eucalyptus leaves and buds.

Matilda and another koala, Tanami, came to the Toledo Zoo in June 1991 from the San Diego Zoo. Both females are 7 years old and were loaned for breeding.

Tanami has shown no signs of illness.

In December, zoo keepers noticed that Matilda was lame in her rear legs. She was dropping weight, too, almost 1 1/2 pounds

in nine days.

Doctors examined her, doing X-rays and taking blood tests, but found nothing except an already diagnosed hip condition. Matilda was given painkillers, but she did not gain weight.

In March, doctors discovered a growth on her neck. A biopsy was performed and results showed the mass was malignant. The growth was 2 inches by 1 1/2 inches and weighed about half an ounce, large for an animal that weighs 13 pounds when healthy.

Since the surgery, Matilda has

found her appetite again. She is still on display and soon will start radiation treatment.

"She's actually perking up," Reichard said.

But doctors say she probably won't live for more than a year. Koalas normally live to age 15.

Matilda's illness has put on hold the zoo's plans to buy another male koala this spring, said Doug Porer, the zoo's assistant director. The zoo had a male in 1993 but it didn't get along with Matilda and Tanami.

Officials with the U.S. koala

breeding program have yet to assign another male to Toledo. Acquisition might be delayed by the uncertainty of Matilda's health.

"We don't have any control over what males we get and where they might come from," Porter said.

The law no longer allows the hunting of koalas for their soft, thick fur. However, the koala population has declined because of disease and as eucalyptus forests have been cut down to make way for development.

Senate committee approves bill for improved access

Jim Abrams
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Senate Judiciary Committee on Thursday approved a bill to put more federal information on the Internet and generally expand electronic access to public records.

The measure, which would amend the Freedom of Information Act, also includes several measures aimed at reducing delays in agency responses to "FOIA" requests for internal documents.

"The Freedom of Information Act turns 30 this year. It is time to update this law for the computer age," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., a principal sponsor of the measure.

The legislation, passed by voice vote, adds to material that must be made available in the Federal Register. It requires that information published in the Register or available for public inspection under FOIA be accessible electronically.

If an agency has information available on computer, it must provide that information elec-

tronically if requested to do so.

Robert H. Giles, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and editor and publisher of The Detroit News, called the committee's action a "significant and welcome step."

The bill would also require that an index of prior-released FOIA records be made available to help requesters.

"It is time to update this law for the computer age."

Sen. Patrick Leahy
Democrat-Vermont

To encourage greater speed in answering FOIA requests, the measure would allow agencies to retain one-half of the fees they collect if they comply with time limits for responses. And routine backlogs would no longer be considered as exceptional circumstances in seeking extensions for responding.

"Long delays in access can mean no access."

Witness testifies in woman's favor

The Associated Press

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio -- A defense witness called as a fire expert testified Thursday that a woman did not set the fire last August that resulted in the deaths of her four children.

Susan Gribben, 23, is accused of setting fire to her home and killing her children, ages 3 to 11 months. She is charged with

eight counts of aggravated murder and two counts of aggravated arson.

Gribben's trial began April 1 in Tuscarawas County Common Pleas Court. If convicted, she faces death in the electric chair or life imprisonment. She has been held in the county jail in lieu of \$1 million bond.

Robert Taylor of Shaker Heights said the fire at the Grib-

ben house in Barnhill on Aug. 17 was accidental and of undetermined origin. Taylor owns a fire investigating company.

Taylor said he wasn't sure of the cause of the fire, but said it occurred in the refrigerator-counter area of the home's kitchen. Taylor said he examined the house in March and on Monday.

"I think it was an improper scene investigation by the state

fire marshal's office. I think in this case they did a very poor job," Taylor said.

He said he agreed with defense witness Lester Barber, who testified Wednesday that plastic foam ceiling tiles in the kitchen melted in the earlier stages of the fire and dripped onto the carpeted floor, burning like gasoline or kerosene and causing heavy burns near the floor.

"I think in this case they did a very poor job."

Robert Taylor
resident of Shaker Heights

Barber, a retired fire chief from Stark County, also testified.



Lennox McLendon/The Associated Press

Work continues on New York-New York, the new \$350 million, 2,119-room resort MGM Grand Inc. is building across from the MGM Grand Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas. MGM Grand Inc. reported a 527 percent increase in net income for the first quarter of 1996, compared to the same period in 1995.

Investigators discover two bodies amid burnt rubble

The Associated Press

DAYTON -- Investigators on Thursday discovered two bodies in the rubble of a vacant downtown building destroyed by a fire that was ruled an arson.

The bodies had not been identified, said fire Lt. David Richardson.

Investigators were continuing to search to see whether more bodies are buried under the rubble, Richardson said.

The first body found was that of a man, Richardson said. He did not have any details about the second body.

Scott Hall of the Miami Valley Urban Search and Rescue Task

Force said the first body could be that of a vagrant known to have frequented the building.

More than 60 firefighters battled Wednesday night's fire, which gutted the three-story brick building. The structure had housed a bar before it closed 18 months ago.

E.A.R. to the Ground ...

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' well-publicized auction has drawn much attention, both good and bad. We here at E.A.R. found the piece on "Hard Copy" rather tasteless (Of course, is there anything on "Hard Copy" that isn't tasteless?) about seeing Caroline Kennedy shopping on the day of the auction, and treating this as some sort of sin. Then again, \$400,000 for a rocking horse?

Earth Day has come and gone. We at E.A.R. hope that all members of the campus and community embrace the spirit of Earth Day on every day of the year. At least, we hope that the folks who celebrated by throwing a can in a recycling bin didn't *honestly* think that they were personally saving the earth.

Okay, we're all into progress and everything, but ... It seems as though Rodgers is now surrounded by a moat of mud of sorts. Residents have a choice of trudging through ankle-deep muck, or walking all the way around the construction site. A little gravel or sand maybe, please?

The Unabomber eludes police for 17 years ... fine with us. He doesn't like technology ... we think everyone's entitled to their opinion. He lives in a shack ... hey, to each his own. Authorities describe his bathing facilities as "a make-shift shower." This guy's crossed the line, man.

Make-shift shower. Make-shift shower. Think about it people.

Is it just us, or have most people had a frighteningly terrible streak of luck lately? It seems as though lots of people associated with us here at E.A.R. know a lot of folks who have started looking towards the sky for a meteorite to come crashing down on them. Tell us what you know at bgnews@bgnet.bgsu.edu.

Check out this week's Weekend Reality! (shameless plug).

Left handed downstroke; unplugged

Velcro "Kangaroo" hightops were the height of fashion. My hair was feathered, parted down the middle, "butt-cut" style. The journalism school had no lawsuits.

These were better times. Seventh grade at St. James the Less was a time for growing, sharing and kickball. The day in question involved some spiritual growth complements of religion class with Father David.

"Today, class, we're going to talk about contraceptives," Father David began.

A Catholic priest speaking about sex is akin to a bong virgin babbling on about the dangers of dope. It lacks a certain amount of credibility.

"Condoms are not condoned by the Catholic church, nor is the pill, nor is sex for pleasure," he explained, pausing to drop the real bombshell. "Neither is masturbation."

My seventh grade mind was shattered. My chances for the pearly gates were stunted. My chances for pearly Tuesday nights were ruined.

God didn't like me -- because I wacked off. I must not be a very good person, my 12-year-old mind reasoned.

"But we do have this nifty little thing called the rhythm method," the collared fellow said with a grin.

Hope shone like a beacon into my prepubescent brain. I could substitute my beloved "left-



Joe Peiffer

handed-downstroke method" (It really feels like someone else is there, I swear) for this God-approved rhythm thang. You might think the preceding section was particularly sick. But I guarantee you that every man within reading range of this little rag will now give the left-handed-downstroke a go. Nevermind.

Anyway, I wanted some clarification. After seven years of Catholic schooling, I wasn't ready to risk heaven on the basis of some seventh grade conjecture.

My hand shot up faster than a mentally impaired Lois Lane

from a stranger's shrubs.

"Father David, Father David," I yelled. "How do you work this rhythm method?"

He described a series of temperature taking, abstinence and charting. None of which could hold a stick to the left-handed-downstroke. I was heartbroken.

"So you still can't ... well, you know?" I asked, becoming extremely red in the face.

"No, Joe. You may not self-stimulate," he replied.

I felt like the guy who bought the \$400,000 rocking horse at the Kennedy-Onassis auction. At first I was elated at my find, then when I returned back to Earth ... I felt like a loser. However, I continued, undaunted, in my quest to serve -- myself.

"What happens, Father David, if you don't follow some rules of the Catholic church?" I queried. "Does that make you evil?"

"Yes, Joe," he said. "Subjectively, I would say that it does."

My heart sank. I was a bad kid. The Father told me so.

"So if I don't believe in the rules of the Church, then I'm evil?" I asked.

"Yes."

For the next couple of weeks, I was devastated. My schoolwork suffered. My family took a hit. And my sex life ceased.

Until one day, something magical happened:

"You don't have to listen to those people," a voice boomed.

"No one has the right to tell you what's right and what's wrong."

"God?" I asked my ceiling.

"No one can make your sight," the voice continued, picking up speed. "No one can sing your song."

"Is that you God?"

"You must fight with all your might," the voice boomed.

"Listen to the bell going, dong!"

"God, this isn't fun --" I said, as I realized the television blared from the corner of the room. Jesse Jackson was addressing the 1984 Democratic convention.

"You must not bite," Jesse said. "If you know you're right!"

"Eureka!" I cried. "I'm not evil. I just don't agree with the folks in power. I'm okay, Jesse said so."

I learned an important lesson that day. That morning I decided that people in authority have no monopoly on the truth. That afternoon I questioned authority.

And later that night I practiced the left-handed-down-stroke. Joe Peiffer is the Friday columnist for The BG News. He would like to thank all the copy editors for creating some semblance of spelling and grammatical correctness in his columns. Any errors that make it through are a result of his constant inability to spell "thier." Special thanks to Bob for the left handed downstroke story. Questions, comments and concerns can be sent to jpeiffe@bgnet.bgsu.edu

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Deregulation good for environment

Can deregulation be good for the environment? As Earth Day approaches, the question is not often asked. Ever since the first Earth Day in 1970, a distinction has usually been drawn between evil industrialists on the one hand and virtuous government regulators on the other. But a recent study from the Reason Foundation, *How Government Building Codes and Construction Standards Discourage Recycling*, suggests that government may be in fact subtly discouraging the use of recycled goods.

The government almost never enacts a law saying, "Thou shalt not use recycled materials." But many of the regulations hindering recycling are hidden. Because the government is such a large buyer, and because government officials enforce state and local building codes, the government can profoundly affect the use of recycled materials by its choices of what to buy and what to allow us to build with.

And just as many people read *Consumer Reports* before buying a consumer product, so do government agencies and building code officials look to recognized national standard-setting organizations before making their decisions. Two such groups are the Philadelphia-based American Society for Testing and Materials and the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials. While such groups are useful in creating uniform product standards, excessive government reliance on such groups discourages the use of recycled materials.

"Plastic lumber" is a case in point. Plastic lumber is a construction material made out of recycled plastic, and it's used to make products like marine pilings, sign posts, backyard decks, park benches and the like. There is some evidence that plastic lumber is more cost-effective, and may perform better, than wood. But it's not being used for "structural" applications -- for instance, walls that hold up a house. Because the proper testing techniques haven't yet been developed, no one would risk building houses out of it just yet.

The ASTM is the organization that people expect to establish these testing standards, but negotiations have been going on for over two years, and there is still no standard. Part of the ASTM's slowness comes from the newness of the plastic lumber industry. But some blame the structure of the ASTM, where competing industries sit on the standard-writing committees and can easily delay the process.

Another example is drainage pipes made of recycled high-density polyethylene (HDPE).

Current ASTM standards don't actually prohibit recycled content in HDPE pipes, but they specify the characteristics of the plastic to be used in such excruciating (and, some would say, unnecessary) detail that they are akin to a probation. AASHTO goes further and flatly prohibits the use of recycled HDPE in its standards.

Until recently, the relevant ASTM committee had been in a seven-year deadlock of HDPE pipe standards. According to observers of the process, all competing manufacturers -- makers of concrete, steel, PVC and pressure-grade pipes -- obstructed the process, perhaps fearing that their own market shares would drop if recycled HDPE pipes got a standard. Recently, the ASTM has promulgated provisional standards for recycled HDPE pipes, but these only apply to certain limited categories of pipe.

Not that we don't need standards. As Jose Ortega y Gasset put it, "Barbarism is the absence of standards to which appeal can be made." But not all standards are rational, and not all standard-setting methods of organizations are ideal.

The problem isn't that organizations like the ASTM or AASHTO exist; they are useful groups. However, when govern-

ments rely on their standards, so that the standards become mandatory, innovation is deterred. Innovations like using plastic lumber, recycled HDPE drainage pipe or other products with recycled content, have been perceived to involve risk, when given the choice, many governments choose the path of least risk by falling back on established norms like the ones from the ASTM.

In the meantime, waiting for Earth Day, recycling advocates should ponder this dilemma. Given wisdom has it that the way to encourage recycling is through recycling mandates, recycled-content requirements, price preferences for recycled materials, and other government programs. Perhaps, though, the answer is the opposite. Today, recycling is a growing industry. And like any other industry, recycling is being discouraged by excessive regulation and bureaucracy. Encouraging governments to state the performance requirements of what they need and let the market find the best producer, instead of mandating someone else's preferred materials and methods, is one way in which deregulation is good for the environment.

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Eric Albrecht/The Associated Press

Artist Matthew Palmer of Old World Stone Carving in Columbus, Ohio, works on a sculpture of a bulldog for Butler University. In the foreground is a personal piece another stone carver, Dale Johnson, is working on. Matthew has worked more than 60 hours carving the dog. The bulldog was commissioned by the Class of '96 at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

U.S. Steel, Marathon oil profit from 1982 merger

Henry Citter
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH -- When U.S. Steel bought Marathon Oil in 1982, Chairman David Roderick hoped the Findlay, Ohio-based oil company's earnings would tide it over rough times in the steel business. He planned for U.S. Steel to prop up Marathon Oil whenever energy prices plummeted.

The strategy hasn't always paid off, but it seems to be working now. USX Corp. said Thursday that first-quarter profits rose 66 percent as higher energy prices helped offset sharp de-

clines in its steel business caused by a severe winter and lower steel prices.

USX earned \$265 million on \$5.5 billion in sales for the first three months, up from \$154 million on \$5 billion in sales a year ago. The company does not provide per-share results because stock in its three divisions trades separately.

The company's U.S. Steel Group earned \$46 million, or 49 cents a share, down from \$74 million, or 89 cents a share. Sales remained flat at \$1.6 billion.

"I thought they were poor," Charles Bradford, an analyst at

UBS Securities in New York, said of the steel business' results. "Early in the year it became evident that they weren't going to do very well."

But Bradford and other analysts said they had still expected earnings a share of around 60 cents, substantially above the 49 cents the steel business reported.

USX blamed declining sheet-steel prices and cold weather in January and February that hit its iron ore operations in Minnesota particularly hard.

Thomas J. Usher, USX's chairman, predicted healthy demand and higher prices for steel in the second quarter.

One inmate killed in cell takeover at Ohio juvenile prison

The Associated Press

LONDON, Ohio -- Teen-age inmates took over a cellblock of a state prison on Thursday, and one inmate was killed, the prison said.

The inmates gave up after about 15 minutes, said Carol Canode, spokeswoman for Ma-

dison Correctional Institution. No guards were injured.

The disturbance began about noon, as inmates were out of the cells for lunch, she said. She had no information about what caused the disturbance or the circumstances of the surrender.

Kesha Thompson of Cincinnati, who was visiting an inmate when

the disturbance began, told The Madison Press she heard prisoners screaming "We're going to kill you deputies."

The unit of 55 two-man cells houses about 110 inmates ages 15 to 18, Canode said. Prison officials did not know how many inmates were involved in the takeover.

One inmate was stabbed to death, Canode said.

Joe Andrews, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction, identified the inmate as Damico Watkins, 17, who was sentenced from Hamilton County for aggravated robbery. Watkins began his five- to 25-year sentence in 1994 and

was transferred to Madison Correctional in January.

Another inmate suffered a minor cut and was treated at the prison, Andrews said. He said he did not know the inmate's name or whether he was injured during the disturbance.

Visitors who had arrived by bus from Hamilton County were

inside the prison when the disturbance began, The Madison Press said. They were hustled out of the unit, and some were trapped for a short time in a yard leading to the reception area, the newspaper said.

The prison in London, about 25 miles west of Columbus, was ordered locked down.

Man charged with involuntary manslaughter in boating accident

The Associated Press

SANDUSKY -- The driver of a boat involved in a fatal accident had been drinking for four hours before the crash last summer on Lake Erie, an Erie County prosecutor said.

Ollie Mastronardi, 43, of Leamington, Ont., faces one count each of involuntary manslaughter and aggravated vehicular homicide. If convicted, he could

be sentenced to 10 years in prison.

The jury in the case on Wednesday went to a dock outside The Casino restaurant on Kelleys Island, near where the crash occurred on June 24.

Prosecutors said Mastronardi's 38-foot boat crashed into a 28-foot fishing boat. A passenger on the smaller boat, Scott Brabander, 24, of Broadview

Heights, a Cleveland suburb, was killed.

Prosecutor Kevin Baxter said Mastronardi spent four hours before the crash drinking "sidecars" -- a multi-shot concoction of triple sec and brandy.

Mastronardi's lawyer, Patrick Ducharme, said his client was not drunk.

But the U.S. Coast Guard said Mastronardi failed two separate

field sobriety tests.

One witness, Bob Vitt, said he had two "sidecars" with Mastronardi at The Casino lounge before the crash. But Vitt said Mastronardi appeared coherent and showed no effects from the alcohol.

John Brabander, the victim's father, testified Wednesday that Mastronardi's cigarette boat was going close to 50 mph and "it was

pointed right at us."

Brabander testified that just after the crash he noticed the people on Mastronardi's boat "were all laughing, and I looked twice, because I couldn't believe

my eyes."

Authorities said Mastronardi was drunk and was speeding. Mastronardi said he tried to stop the boat but could not because of mechanical problems.

NAACP may file complaint

The Associated Press

DAYTON -- The NAACP said Thursday it may file a complaint in federal court after learning that more than half of the city's public elementary schools are not complying with the court's 1975 desegregation order.

"It's totally against the court order," said Jessie Gooding, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Gooding said he is sending information to the group's national office to determine whether there are grounds to file a non-compliance complaint.

Despite 20 years of busing designed to obtain racial balance, 20 of the district's 35 elementary

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Toledo Edison attempts to settle Clyde conflicts

The Associated Press

CLYDE, Ohio -- Toledo Edison wants to settle a dispute with this northwest Ohio community over service, but the city has not decided whether to accept the company's offer.

Toledo Edison this week asked city leaders to abolish an ordinance requiring all new electricity customers in the city to hook up with municipally owned Clyde Light & Power.

The company also asked the city not to appeal a recent Public Utilities Commission of Ohio ruling that allows Toledo Edison to continue providing service to the community of 5,800 people.

In return, Toledo Edison promised to drop an appeal to the Ohio Supreme Court of the city's new customer ordinance.

The utility has said the ordinance is unconstitutional because customers should have the right to choose which electric company they want to use.

"Let's stop the legal battle. Let's co-exist," Toledo Edison spokeswoman Luann Sharp said Thursday. "I would hope they would consider our offer."

City officials said they were skeptical about the offer.

"I don't know who they're trying to kid," said Dan Weaver, interim city manager. "They haven't really offered us anything. One of these days I would hope they would get serious about negotiations and not treat us like a bunch of county bumpkins and treat us like people who can think on our own."

The city will decide by May 7 whether to appeal the PUCO ruling.

Clyde wants Toledo Edison to abandon service to the city because of utility pole blight.

Toledo Edison fought the move, saying it had the right to compete with Clyde Light & Power.

Toledo Edison has 300 to 400 customers in the city. The municipal company serves more than 2,100 customers. Its rates are 25 percent to 30 percent lower than Toledo Edison's.

City Council on Jan. 3, 1995, asked the PUCO for permission to oust Toledo Edison.

The PUCO earlier this month said the city failed to show that evicting Toledo Edison was in the public interest.



Al Behrman/The Associated Press

Cincinnati zookeeper, Carol Schottelkotte, smiles as her chin is licked by a 5-week-old female white lion while being introduced to the public at the zoo in Cincinnati.

Paralyzed student sues

Former Kent undergrad seeks money for injury

The Associated Press

KENT, Ohio -- A former Kent State University student who was paralyzed after jumping into a pool of mud has sued two fraternities, a sorority and the school.

Chad Johnson, 21, alleges he was told last April by a Delta Upsilon fraternity officer to dive into the mud following a tug-of-war victory. Johnson said he complied with the order because he was a fraternity pledge at the time.

"The man basically said to him, 'If you don't go into the mud, you're not getting into the fraternity,'" Mitchell Weisman, a lawyer for Johnson, said Thursday.

Johnson broke his neck in the head-first dive and is now paralyzed from the neck down.

Weisman said the order to dive amounted to hazing, which is illegal in Ohio.

The telephone number provided by the university for Delta Upsilon was disconnected. There was no listing for the fraternity in directory assistance.

Johnson sued Kent State in the state Court of Claims in Columbus, saying the university failed to supervise the charity tug-of-war.

Kent State spokeswoman Paula Slimak said Thursday that Johnson's injuries occurred after the scheduled event was concluded. She said the university had not received a copy of the lawsuit, so she could not comment on the specifics of it.

"The university has been working with Chad and his family since this tragic incident happened," Slimak said, adding that a dormitory room for disabled students was available for Johnson. Weisman did not know what Johnson's future plans were.

Johnson, 21, was hospitalized for six months and undergoes therapy three times a week. He lives in Olmsted Falls with his parents.

Johnson also filed a lawsuit in Portage County Common Pleas Court against the Delta Upsilon chapter at Kent State and its officers.

The lawsuit also lists the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority as defendants because they organized the fund-raiser.

PEARSON

Continued from page one.

different than the lighting on a street corner at 2 a.m.," the victim said.

The victim also testified that "he wanted to be loved," and was wearing a dark blue sweatshirt -- two items very similar to Tuesday testimony given by the Aug. 1993 victim.

Earlier in the day, testimony from Pearson's first Tiffin victim was read into the record, showing another case with patterns matching testimony jurors heard about Pearson's other rapes.

"He put a bag over my head and tried to penetrate my vagina," her testimony read.

However, the similarity that prosecutors came back to in closing arguments was about a smaller detail -- Pearson commanding two of the victims to put on their shoes.

"He apologized. He told me to put my shoes on, and that's when he decided to take me home," according to the victim's testimony.

ood County Prosecuting Attorney Alan Mayberry produced a chart in his closing statement showing similarities between four rapes the jury was informed of -- including the shoe testimony from the Bowling Green victim and the Tiffin victim.

Mayberry admitted the defense contention that his case was smoke and mirrors, but claimed that the smoke was the victim's testimony. And where there's smoke, Mayberry said, there's fire.

"She smoked the defendant when she testified," Mayberry said. "Do you remember when she said those are the eyes [of her attacker]? That smoke was very true."

"After that smoke we had some fire when [FBI agent and DNA expert] Jack Quill testified they said the blood beyond a reasonable doubt matched the semen," Mayberry said.

Mayberry also put the numbers Quill testified to yesterday -- those describing the probability of another person fitting the same DNA profile as Pearson -- into his perspective.

"Last time I checked, women were incapable of leaving semen stains. Double that number [one in 350,000]. Let's say males between 30 and 50. Double that number again," he said. "When you factor in those things, it's one in millions and millions."

"Wouldn't we all like to have those odds in picking a spouse?" Mayberry questioned.

Mayberry said the mirrors in his case were the similar attacks that Pearson's other three victims testified to before the jury.

Needles took on a more Luddite angle in his closing argument, saying the only evidence the prosecution had was "government statistics."

"When the government comes down on a citizen, it's very hard," Needles said. "The bottom line is that you convict a man on government statistics."

"Mr. Pearson, if you have one more outburst, you will be escorted from this courtroom."

Judge Gale Williamson

Needles said the jury would need to decide if they could trust the government.

"Can the government establish Eric Pearson did this?" Needles asked. "Quill is not an expert. He has been trained to submit to the will of the FBI."

Two alternates were excused from the jury, and the case was submitted to the jury at 4:30 p.m. At 7:42 jurors rang for Bailiff Linda Myers to let the judge know they had reached a verdict.

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Jackie O's estate sells for millions

Catherine Crocker
The Associated Press

NEW YORK -- A triple strand of fake pearls that might go for \$65 at Macy's sold at auction for \$211,500 Thursday for the simple reason that a laughing Jacqueline Kennedy was once photographed with her toddler son playfully tugging at the necklace.

It was just another unbelievable sale to the Camelot-crazed at Sotheby's, with bidders offering thousands -- and sometimes millions -- more than estimated for items from the estate of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

The running total midway through the third day of the four-day estate sale was \$23 million. Sotheby's conservative estimate for the entire auction had been \$3.3 million to \$4.6 million.

"It's hard to imagine that prices could ever exceed in the foreseeable future the prices driven by hysteria that they're seeing now," said Arlen Ettinger, president of Guernsey's auction house in New York.

Also on the block Thursday were Mrs. Onassis' riding saddles and President John F. Kennedy's golf clubs.

Sotheby's president, Diana Brooks, said Thursday's costume jewelry session alone set a record for exceeding a presale estimate: \$2.5 million, or 61 times

the presale estimate of \$39,000.

The Franklin Mint, which makes collectibles, bought the faux pearls, worn by Jackie in a 1962 photo of her with a young John F. Kennedy Jr. The necklace, estimated to sell at about \$600, will be displayed in the company's museum in suburban Philadelphia.

A high point in the bidding came Wednesday, when a mystery bidder paid \$2.59 million for the 40-carat diamond ring given to Mrs. Onassis by Aristotle Onassis. A desk Kennedy used to sign the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963 sold for \$1.43 million.

Another highlight was Wednesday's sale of a leather traveling box that once belonged to Marie Antoinette. Mrs. Onassis bought the tiny trunk at auction in 1981. Valued at \$25,000 to \$35,000, it sold for \$118,000.

"If you wanted the best provenance of two women in the world, it would be Marie Antoinette and Jackie Kennedy," said Brooks, the auctioneer for the sale.

Sotheby's based the estimates largely on the intrinsic value of the objects -- few of which were antiques or unusual works of art -- rather than on who owned them.

The record for an estate sale was set in the late 1980s.

Budget war comes to a close

Dave Skidmore
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Clinton administration and Republican leaders today each declared victory as House lawmakers began moving a huge bill financing dozens of federal agencies and finally ending the messy 1996 budget war.

The agreement concludes nearly a year of bruising partisan strife that twice shut down much of the government. White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta and senior House and Senate lawmakers stood shoulder-to-shoulder Wednesday evening to announce the truce.

They said they had resolved environmental and other disputes holding up passage of the \$160 billion measure for the five months left in the fiscal year.

The House turned to the bill today and the Senate was scheduled to follow. White House press secretary Mike McCurry said President Clinton would sign it as soon as it reached his desk. But he expressed concern that Republicans "might feel the White House got too much out of the agreement" and balk at approving it.

"The President, by standing



Dennis Cook/The Associated Press

House speaker Newt Gingrich of Georgia, right, accompanied by Senate Majority Leader, Bob Dole of Kansas, center, and House Budget Committee Chairman Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, meets reporters on Capitol Hill after the House passed a budget for the rest of the fiscal year.

firm, stopped them at every point of the way," he said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., said today there would be "more than enough" GOP votes to pass it. Republicans focused on what they said was \$23 billion in savings they

had wrung from the budget compared with fiscal 1995.

"The facts speak for themselves. They (Democrats) wanted higher spending, a higher deficit and more borrowing," said House Budget Committee Chairman John Ka-

sich, R-Ga. "It is a clear victory for Republicans."

But Democrats concentrated on their success in blunting provisions they said harmed the environment and restoring nearly \$5 billion in House cuts to,

Kansas farmers face wheat perils

Michael Bates
The Associated Press

CONWAY SPRINGS, Kan. -- Drought, freeze damage and insect pests have forced Lynden Speer and a lot of other farmers to plow under their winter wheat and plant other crops this year.

Speer, a 42-year-old south-central Kansas farmer, was turning under 130 acres of wheat Thursday to put in grain sorghum, used as livestock feed. "In the 20 years I've farmed, this is

the first time I've ever torn up wheat to get in milo," he said.

Across Kansas, traditionally the top wheat-producing state in the nation, fields that usually are thick with 10-inch or taller green wheat this time of year instead have thin and stunted wheat. Many fields have been plowed under.

It is much the same in other top wheat states.

The first U.S. Department of Agriculture estimate of how much wheat is being abandoned

or destroyed won't be out until May 10. But on Monday, the USDA reported that 45 percent of the wheat in 19 states is in poor to very poor condition. Crops in Illinois, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma were in the worst shape.

In Kansas, the crop is 58 percent poor to very poor. Kansas Farm Bureau analysts predict a harvest around 195 million bushels, down from the 320 million bushels binned last year and less than half the 400 million or more

bushels Kansas usually produces.

Meanwhile, wheat prices on the commodity futures markets have been setting records. Wheat futures prices soared Thursday for the seventh straight session as panicked grain millers and processors rushed to snap up nearly depleted supplies.

Brian Todd, vice president of the weekly Food Institute Report, a trade publication published in Fair Lawn, N.J., said the record wheat prices may boost prices

for such products as bread and cereal, but only slightly. Most of the cost consumers pay is for packaging and marketing, not raw materials.

Winter wheat is planted in the fall and harvested in the late spring or early summer.

This year's crop was damaged by months of drought, insects and temperature extremes. Warm spells in February and March coaxed out tender wheat shoots that were later stunted or killed by sub-zero weather.

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Cavs lose first game in playoffs at home

Chuck Melvin
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND -- The New York Knicks ran off 20 straight points in the fourth quarter and made a team-record 17 3-pointers Thursday night to beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 106-83 in the opener of their first-round playoff series.

John Starks had six 3-pointers, Hubert Davis had five and the Knicks shot 17-of-22 from behind the arc. The 17 3s were two away from the NBA playoff record of 19 set by Houston at Utah last April.

The visiting team has won 11 of the last 13 meetings in the New York-Cleveland series, including the regular season and playoffs. The Knicks swept two games at Gund Arena in their 3-1 victory in the first round last year.

Patrick Ewing scored 23 and Starks 21 for the Knicks. Dan Majerle had 23 and Terrell Brandon 18 for the Cavs.

New York trailed 75-74 after Majerle sank a 3-point shot with 9:17 to play. The Cavs then went scoreless for the next 5 minutes, and by the time Brandon broke the drought with a layup, the Knicks led 94-77.



Jeff Glidden/The Associated Press

Cav's guard Terrell Brandon slides between Patrick Ewing and Charles Oakley of the New York Knicks during their first round playoff game.

They ended all doubt by running off six straight points -- a three-point play by Ewing followed by Davis' fourth 3-pointer -- for a 100-79 lead.

A pair of 3-point shots, one by Charles Oakley and one by Derek

Harper, came at the start and end of a 14-0 run that put the Knicks ahead 55-45 midway through the third quarter. Cleveland, however, answered with a 15-5

See CAVS, page nine.

Falcons show off new attitude at scrimmage

Scott Brown
The BG News

Coach Gary Blackney is calling it a "rebirth".

Coming off what many consider a disastrous 5-6 campaign a year ago, the Falcon football team has a new direction with several new assistant coaches and a refreshed commitment to getting back to their winning ways.

The Falcons will get a chance to put their new attitude on display this afternoon with the annual spring game, culminating nearly a month of spring practice.

The game, a scrimmage between two split squads of the Falcon football game, is set for 5 p.m. at Doyt Perry Stadium. There is no admission charge.

"We scrimmaged Monday, and it's the best I've seen us look in a long, long time," Blackney said. "I think the players have really received the new coaches extremely well. It's been an opportunity for a lot of our players to have a rebirth. And after the season that we had [last year], we really needed that."

All told, there are five new assistant coaches on the football staff this season, headed by offensive coordinator Michael Farragalli. Farragalli was the

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Gary Blackney
Falcon Football Head Coach

offensive coordinator during Blackney's first four years at BG, when the Falcons were a combined 36-8-2 and set school and conference records on the offensive side of the ball.

The goal of spring practice is to get the players out and start on preparations for the fall season. Blackney has been pleased overall with what he has seen, but realizes that there are still some areas of concern.

"We're not very deep in a lot of positions, but right now we have more consistency and more togetherness than we ever have or that we have in a long time," Blackney said. "Obviously, our players have a great attitude and it appears to me that they have taken last season and the opportunity that this season presents very personally."

The Falcons suffered through their worst season in five years in 1995, at one point losing four games in a row by a combined score of 103-26. Thirty lettermen and 13 starters -- seven of them on defense -- return from that team.

Bob Niemet, who started four games a year ago at quarterback, returns to the fray along with both starting flanker Jacques

Rogers and split end Eric Starks. With Keylan Cates and Courtney Davis also coming back in the offensive backfield, there is a potential for offensive fireworks in 1996.

Provided, of course, the offensive line stays healthy and can protect and/or open holes.

"The key will be our offensive line," Blackney said. "We have a couple wide receivers that are good enough, and our backfield is good, and we have a solid quarterback in Bob Niemet. The offensive line will be very important in terms of our success as a team."

Three starters return on the offensive line for the Falcons, led by John Kuck at center. Depth on the line, however, is one of Blackney's biggest concerns.

On defense, seven starters are back, but many more who will play important roles saw a lot of time last season. Despite the subpar season the Falcons had, the defense was still ranked fourth among Mid-American Conference schools.

"If we are able to get our defense back to the level it was the first few years [of my tenure], we'll be pretty good," Blackney said. "I'm ... cautiously optimistic."

Today's game was originally scheduled for Saturday, but the game was moved to coincide with Spirit Day activities at the University.

In the past few years, the first team was pitted against the rest of the squad for the spring game. This year, however, the players requested two separate teams, and Blackney worked with the seniors to split into two squads for the game.

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Beck, Kite in lead at Greensboro

Tom Foreman
The Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. -- Chip Beck and Tom Kite found two things they've been in search of lately -- a big dose of confidence and a spot on the leaderboard.

Beck, a North Carolina native seeking to make a turnaround before the home folks, shot a 5-under-par 67 for a share of the first-round lead Thursday in the Greater Greensboro Classic. Kite, golf's career earnings leader whose recent paydays have been meager by comparison, is among four golfers at 68 on the Forest Oaks Country Club course.

So far this year, neither Beck nor Kite has played the type of golf that built their reputations. After seven years of being a top 25 money winner, Beck fell to 68th in 1994 and 111th in 1995. In 11 outings this year, Beck has missed three cuts and finished no better than the tie for 38th he managed in last week's MCI Classic.

"I've had a real frustration tolerance level that's gone a lot higher," he said. "Golfers need that as much as anybody, to be able to handle things that are frustrating."

He had to handle frustration in The Players Championship when a third-round 76 robbed him of any chance of a respectable finish.

"When you've worked as hard as I've worked and you put in the energy and yet you are really unsuccessful, that's really the disappointment that makes it go one way or the other. If you can't tolerate the disappointment at that point, then there's no way you'll ever accomplish anything. Sometimes you bottom out before you can get it turned around."

Beck considers himself on the upswing as he reaches Greensboro, where he has had five finishes in the top 10 out of 14 appearances dating back to 1980.

Having worked with Mac O'Grady to get his game restarted, Beck began his run at redemption with a 31 on his front side. The only glitches in his round were a three-putt bogey at the par-4 No. 4 hole, his 13th of the day, and a pulled drive at No. 7 that led to another bogey. The highlights included a 6-iron from a fairway bunker on No. 5 that set up a 30-foot birdie putt.

"My confidence has been im-



Bob Jordan/The Associated Press

Joe Don Blake hits on the eighth green from a bunker in the first round of the Greater Greensboro Chrysler Classic being played at the Forest Oaks Country Club.

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Chip Beck
Pro Golfer

proving, and that's the most important thing," Beck said.

Not since 1975 has Kite been anything less than a top-25 performer when it came to money, taking the No. 1 spot twice and winning \$1.3 million in 1989. In 1994, Kite was 22nd, but he plummeted to 104th in 1995. He started the year with a tie for 13th in the Bob Hope Classic but hasn't done better than 38th since.

"All of a sudden, I've found

some keys that seem to be helping me a little bit, and I played a pretty solid round today," Kite said.

"Shall we just say I'm cautiously optimistic about about the way everything is going right now."

Kite's change of luck was marked on his 16th hole, the par-4 seventh. He drove his tee shot into the adjacent fairway, missed the green with his second shot and landed in deep rough. From 30 feet, his sand wedge shot hit the flag stick and went in for birdie.

Joining Beck at 67 was Guy Boros, who prior to Greensboro has missed seven cuts in 12 outings. Billy Andrade, who played college golf at nearby Wake Forest, Joe Ozaki and Jay Don Blake were at 68 with Kite.

Blake missed out on a share of the lead when he got tangled in the deep rough on his final hole and his birdie attempt teased the rim of the cup. The other problem was a southwesterly wind gusting to 33 mph that plagued anyone with an afternoon tee time.

"It was really a grind trying to find out which club to hit and feel confident about hitting it," Blake said. "It was a big guessing game."

Defending champion Jim Gallagher Jr., bidding to become the first repeat winner since Sam Snead in 1956, shot an opening-round 73.

Formerly known as the Greater Greensboro Open, the 1996 tournament is sponsored by The Chrysler Corp.



Tom Pidgeon/The Associated Press

Detroit Tigers' Mark Lewis fields a groundball by Minnesota's Matt Lawton at Tiger Stadium in the eighth inning.

Tigers remain on skid, lose their eighth straight

The Associated Press

DETROIT -- The Minnesota Twins picked up where they left off the previous day, rapping 15 hits Thursday and sending the Detroit Tigers to their eighth straight loss, 11-1.

The Twins, who routed the Tigers 24-11 Wednesday, started the scoring in the first inning on Ron Coomer's two-run single. Minnesota scored in six different innings while winning three in a row for the first time this season.

Roberto Kelly had three hits, scored twice and stole two bases for the Twins, and Scott Stahoviak added a home run.

LaTroy Hawkins (1-0), starting for the second time in three days, struck out a career-high 10 and allowed just three hits in six innings. He lasted only 1 1/3 innings, giving up four runs on five hits, while getting a no-decision Tuesday against Bos-

ton.

Hawkins was pressed into starting again when manager Tom Kelly used scheduled starter Jose Parra during Wednesday's win. Greg Hansen worked three innings for his first career save.

Travis Fryman homered for the Tigers, who have lost four of five to the Twins this year. Minnesota has outscored Detroit 65-35 in those games.

Scott Aldred (0-2) tied his career-high with six strikeouts in 5 2/3 innings. But he walked five, hit a batter and gave up seven hits along with four earned runs.

Aldred has not won a big-league game since May 14, 1993 with Montreal.

Kelly singled home in a run during the third, doubled and scored in the fifth and singled and scored in the seventh.

Minnesota added three runs in the third, with two outfield

errors on the same play keying the inning.

After Paul Molitor led off with a single, right fielder Bobby Higginson dropped Marty Cordova's routine fly ball. Molitor went to third, and Cordova took second when center fielder Chad Curtis dropped the ball trying to pick it.

Dave Hollins' groundout scored Molitor, then Kelly and Chuck Knoblauch hit RBI singles.

Stahoviak homered in the seventh off Randy Veres. The Twins scored three times in the ninth after Mike Durant led off with a double.

Notes: Alan Trammell, who extended his hitting streak to 12 with a third-inning single, batted in his old No. 2 spot for Detroit. He's usually batted ninth. ... No Twins player had five RBIs in a game last season.

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spurt of its own, capped by Majerle's 3-pointer that tied it at 60.

After that, neither team led by more than seven until the Knicks scored their 20 in a row during a five-minute span of the fourth quarter. New York hit four 3-pointers during the flurry, including the two by Davis and one each by Starks and Charlie Ward. Ewing got it all started with a short fade-away.

It was the first time in five games against Cleveland this season that New York reached 100 points.

Befitting a game between two of the best defensive and worst offensive teams in the league, New York missed its first eight shots while Cleveland missed five of its first seven. The Knicks, however, came back to shoot 51.4 percent for the game, including a remarkable 77 percent on 3-pointers.

They built the biggest lead of the first half, 24-17, when Oakley hit a 15-foot jumper to start the second quarter after Ewing had beaten the buzzer with a 3-pointer at the end of the first quarter.

But the Cavaliers scored the next six points to keep it from getting out of hand, and it was

the Knicks who had to score the last three points of the half to tie it at 40. Majerle scored 10 points for Cleveland during the quarter.

Notes: Oakley, who missed the last six games of the season with a broken bone under his eye, scored 17 for the Knicks. He was wearing a clear plastic mask to protect his face. ... Ewing's 3-pointer at the end of the first quarter was the eighth of his career in the playoffs. He was 4-of-28 on 3-point attempts this season. ... New York scored 29 points in the third quarter after scoring just 28 points in the entire first half of its game at Cleveland one week earlier.

Marino signs Dolphin deal

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Dan Marino's new three-year contract includes a no-trade clause and a signing bonus of \$5.8 million, according to a published report Thursday.

The contract Marino signed Tuesday will pay him \$17.9 million through 1998, the Tampa Tribune reported. His average annual salary of \$5.97 million ranks third among NFL quarter-

backs, behind New England Patriots' Drew Bledsoe and Dallas Cowboys' Troy Aikman.

Besides the signing bonus, Marino's contract calls for a reporting bonus of \$600,000 this year and a base salary of \$2.8 million in 1996, \$3.7 million in 1997 and \$5 million in 1998, the Tribune reported.

The contract also includes per-

formance incentives.

The no-trade clause will defuse speculation that new Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson wanted to trade Marino. Johnson has repeatedly said that Marino is part of his plans to win a championship in Miami.

Marino, 34, had one year remaining on his current contract, which was to pay him \$4.45 million in 1996.

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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT-Fisheries, Parks, Resorts hiring for summer! Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000/mo! Airfare! Room/Board! FREE VIDEO w/ program! Call (919)932-1489, ext. A102.

Are you "Outgoing"
"Self-Motivated"
"Goal-Oriented"
"A Team Player"
"Sales Experience"
helpful but not necessary

The BG News is looking for successful advertising account executives for Fall 1996/Spring 1997. Applications available at 204 West Hall or call John Virostek at 372-2605 for more details.

ASSEMBLERS: Excellent income to assemble products at home. Info 1-504-646-1700 DEPT. OH-6255.

AuPair needed for handicapped person to spend 2 mos. of the summer w/family in France. ref. Required. Call 352-1147.

Bar/ender and wait staff.
Edgewood Inn, Pemberville, OH.
Apply in person. Rt. 6 & 199.

Business is great!
The Findlay Inn has openings in the following areas: sous chef, servers & Jacques fine dining room, weekend bartenders in the Pheasant Lounge. Apply in person at Findlay Inn & Conference Center, 200 E. Main Cross, Findlay, OH.

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED: Trimdown Fitness, coed camp located in the Catskill Mountains of NY. All Sports, Water-skiing, Canoeing, Ropes, Lifeguards, Crafts, Dance, Aerobics, Nutrition, Kitchen, Office 120 positions. Call Camp Shane (800) 292-2267.

CASEY'S IS HIRING
All shifts - flexible schedule.
1025 N. Main, BG.

Cashier, Pro Shop, Waitress, Waiter, restaurant. Must be 21 for restaurant. Tanglewood Golf Club 833-1725.

Child care & light house keeping. Resp. individual needed to babysit Mon. - Thurs. 8:30 - 5:30. Must love kids have good driving record & own car. Ref. req. Call Mary at 352-8287 after 5pm.

Child care. My home. 3 days a week and every other Saturday. Please call 419-686-4907.

Childcare - summer babysitter (all or part of summer) 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. in my Perryburg home for 7 yr. boy & 4 yr. girl. Must love children. Educ. Major pref., exp. & ref. required. 872-2109.

Cleaning and Maintenance help needed. Starting May 10. Apply at 316 E. Merry Apt. 3 or call 353-0325.

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS
PAINTERS WANTED FOR BG AREA
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
CALL DUSTIN AT 353-8022.

COUNSELORS - INSTRUCTORS needed!
100 positional! Coed summer camp. Pocono Mtns. PA. Good salary! (908) 689-3339.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS. APPLY NOW FOR SUMMER. M/F. No experience required. High pay/benefits. 1-800-898-6845 Ext. C3507.

EARN GREAT MONEY and valuable sales & marketing experience. Memolink is coming to BG! We need one highly motivated individual to help us coordinate our project. Call Dave at (800) 563-6654 for more information.

Golf course maintenance. Seasonal positions. \$6.00 per hour. Apply in person. Toledo Country Club Maintenance bldg. 3949 River Rd. Toledo. M-F. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Home City Ice Company is now hiring for these positions: Route Drivers, Production Stackers, Truck Loaders. Competitive wages/flexible schedules. Locations throughout all of Ohio and Southeast Michigan. Call for details at 1-800-899-8070.

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. Call 1-800-513-4343 Ext. B-9849.

INTERNSHIP: CO-OP AND VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR FALL SEMESTER. THE KEY YEARBOOK IS LOOKING FOR WRITERS * PHOTOGRAPHERS GRAPHIC DESIGNERS * PR PEOPLE AND MARKETERS GET INVOLVED.

CALL 372-8086 OR STOP BY 28 WEST HALL AND CHECK US OUT!!!

Live near Sandusky?
Love the islands?
Apply with Goodtime Island Cruises in Sandusky. Jackson St. Pier (419) 625-9692

Local manufacturing company has need of part-time unskilled production employees. These jobs are mainly assembly of small parts. Work 15-35 hours a week around your school schedule. Only one block off BG/US campus, south of Wooster Street, so you can walk or drive. Many BG/US students work at this plant. Rate of pay is \$4.25 per hour. Come by to pick up an application form. Advanced Specialty Products, Inc., 428 Clough Street, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

Mr. Spots now hiring. All positions avail. for summer and 96/97 school year. Apply in person M-F from 2-7.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING
Positions are now available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Excellent benefits & bonuses! Call: 1-206-971-3620 ext. N 55445.

Office Cleaning evenings. 12-15 hrs./week. Own transportation required. Call 352-5822.

Responsible, caring babysitter needed for 2nd shift. Flexible hrs., 2 children 8 and 11. Call 1-419-866-1131.

Sitter needed. 5-10 hrs./week. Flexible. Weekends and evenings. BG area. Please call Kay M-F, 10-4, 823-3435.

STILL LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?
SUMMER LIFEGUARD & SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR POSITIONS
Student Recreation Center
Applications avail. in SRC office
Apply NOW! For info call 2-7477

Students wanted now and into summer
Now Accepting Applications.
Churchill's Supermarket - mornings & eves. avail. in our Perryburg store.
Apply at Churchill's Supermarket
10 min. N. of BG on Rt. 25 in Perryburg

Summer Business
Are you an entrepreneur?
Great opportunity, low start up cost
Management training
Earn up to \$600 per week.
Vehicle required.
Call Greenland Irrigation
1-800-361-4074

Summer Employment. Warehouse work. Full time. Overtime available. 1st & 2nd Shift.

Convenient Store cashiers needed. Full and part-time. Apply for both Corner Carryout. Front St. and Rt. 85, Grand Rapids.

Summer Wait Staff. Jacques Restaurant; also need Sous Chef. Apply in person, Findlay Inn and Conference Center. 200 E. Main Cross St. Findlay, Ohio or call 1-800-825-1455 ask for ext. 103.

The Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Department has an immediate need for two (2) seasonal park laborers. One seasonal position for Carter Park - ballfield maintenance and one for City Park - facility maintenance. Starting pay is \$6.00 per hour. Applications can be obtained at 417 City Park Dr. Bowling Green or for information call 354-6223. The City of Bowling Green is an equal opportunity employer.

The BG News
Gain Valuable experience in Manual Paste-up, Ad Design, Macintosh Experience, and Organizational skills.
Go to Student Employment for more information
Student Services - Room 315

Summer Employment - Painters Wanted for Toledo, Dayton, and Canton areas. \$6-9/hr. Advancement opportunities. Call today!!! 1-800-879-2656.

TROPICAL RESORTS HIRING
Entry-level & career positions available worldwide (Hawaii, Mexico, Caribbean, etc.). Wait-staff, housekeepers, SCUBA dive leaders, fitness counselors, and more.
Call Resort Employment Services 1-206-971-3600 ext. R55443.

UNIVERSITY PAINTERS
\$6-\$9/hr. - 300 positions avail.
Painters, foreman, trainers
Columbus, Toledo, Canton, Dayton, Cincinnati, Cleveland
Training provided, work w/ other BG students. For info in your hometown call 1-800-879-2656

Window washer needed for commercial locations. Own transportation required. Call 352-5822.

FOR SALE

1979 Olds Cutlass. \$800 O.B.O. Call 372-1741.

\$7 Chevy Astro Van, many new parts. Asking \$8500 or best offer. Call (419) 372-3438 ask for Nik if no answer leave a message.

Brass Day bed w/new mattress \$150, 6 mos old computer desk w/ printer stand \$50. Call Carrie at 354-0125.

For Sale: Loft, good shape, very sturdy. \$75. If interested call Brett or Andy at 353-0418.

For Sale: Couch, nice shape, only \$50 O.B.O. Must sell. Call Gina at 352-9182.

Moving Sale - Must Sell!!!
One Dorm loft - Great Shape
\$60.00 OBO
couch & loveseat excellent cond.
\$75.00 OBO
call 354-2020 after 5:00pm

Two 72 pin 4MB Sims for IBM
\$100 each OBO Call Gwyn 353-6913

FOR RENT

* Summer Apartments Available *
Call 353-0325
Very close to campus. A/C, Furnished

** Rooms for Rent **
729 4th St. - Females
309 1/2 E. Merry - Males
Furnished. Call 353-0325.

** 1 or 2 bdrm. apts. 316 E. Merry **
9, 10, 12, 15 mo. leases 96-97 sch. yr.
Call 353-0325

1 & 2 bdrm apt. avail. 9 & 12mo. leases including heat, hot water, cooking & sewer. Located Clough & Mercer 352-0164.

12 month leases starting May 16, 1996
404 1/2 E. Court - Effic. - 1 person - \$265 + util.
408 E. Court - 2 bdrm - 2 person - \$460 + util.
Steve Smith 352-8917.

1996-97 school year. 2 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. apts. \$500 per mo. incl. free heat, water, sewer, gas & HBO. 705 7th St. Call 354-0914.

2 bdrm. mobile home located in BG on Brim Rd. incl. wsh/dry, and all appliances. \$375/mo. plus dep. Call Lance 352-4136 after 6 p.m.

2 bdrm., furn./unfurn. apts. \$500 for entire summer, incl. free water, sewer, gas, and HBO. 724 6th St., 705 7th St. Call 354-0914.

2 or 3 bdrm house. Near campus & downtown. Quiet people pref. 354-1790.

2 Summer Sublesers needed for house close to campus. For more info please call: 353-4414 or 372-6174 or 372-4507.

3 Bdrm. House. Close to Campus. Aug. - May Lease. Call 354-6420.

MECCA Management Inc.
1045 N. Main St.
1 Bedroom, Great Location
716 E. Wooster #2, Across from South Hall. 12/mo. lease starts 5-15-96 \$410 + Electric 353-5800

MECCA Management Inc.
Evergreen Apts - 215 E. Poe Rd. 1 Bdrm or Efficiency units. 15 min. walk to Math/ Science Bldg. \$225 & \$330/ mo. Only 9 left for 1996-97 353-5800

MECCA Management Inc.
1 BRDM 222 N. Church
Downtown Location
300/mo. + Gas 353-5800

ATTENTION!! Need 1-2 Female Sublesers for the summer to live with 3 other fun cool girls. Please don't hesitate to call. We really need you. Please phone Mandy at 372-6231.

Avail. in May - 1 yr. lease:
1 bdrm apt. on University Ln \$595 includes utilities.
3 bdrm. house, 2 baths on Leroy. \$860 + utilities.
3 bdrm. house, 2 baths on University Ln. \$860 + util.

Avail. Aug. 1 - 1 yr. lease:
2 Lg. 1 bdrm. furnished apts. on Prospect \$595 includes utilities.
2 bdrm. house on Ada Ave. \$595 + util.
3 bdrm. house, 2 baths on University Ln. \$885 + utilities.
3 bdrm. house on Troup Ave. \$795 + util.

Call 352-9371 to leave a message.

Clean, Deluxe 2 bdrm. furn. dishwashers, resident mgr., A/C heat, water & sewer prov. Need May renters - Call Greg 354-0401 after 6pm.

Effic. \$215/mo. plus elec. & gas. Close to Campus. 353-2420, ask for Gary.

GEORGETOWN MANOR APTS.
800 Third St. renting for the coming Smr., sch. yr 1996-97 & 12 mo. Excellent 1 br. & 2 br. units
Convenient location, reasonable rates.
All utilities included.
Stop by office #10.
PHONE 352-4966

House 835 5th, 3 bdrm, utility rm, off-street parking. Close to campus. Year lease \$750. Aug. to Aug. 352-9392.

Houses, 1 & 2 bedroom Furnished apts. 1 year, 9 month, and summer leases Call 352-7454

SENIOR/GRAD STUDENTS
2 bdrm. A/C, gas heat, new paint, & carpet, quiet area, laundry, \$495/mo.
Ample parking. Park Mar Apts.

GRAD STUDENTS/PROFESSIONAL
1 bdrm., new, high eff., gas heat and cool ceramic tile, plush apts, laundry \$490/mo.
Parking, The Homestead

GRAD STUDENTS/PROFESSIONALS
1 bdrm, quiet area, A/C, spacious, laundry, ample parking, \$395/mo.
The Highlands, 354-6036
from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Subleser needed. 1 bdrm. efficiency apt., furnished, clean, quiet, very close to campus. Perfect for grad. student or older undergrad. Available May 10 - Aug. 15. \$270/month + elec. 352-5336.

Subleser needed in summer. 3 bdrm. house, very clean, own room, washer/dryer, large kitchen, 2 bathrooms. Call 354-3180.

Want your own apt. for the summer. Call Brooke at 354-9735.

WHERE TO HANG YOUR HAT?
CALL 352-3445
Tell us WHO you are, WHEN you need an apt. WHAT length of lease you need, WHERE you live now, WHY you would be a good renter, and WE'LL try to help you out.
801 3rd ***704 5th ***710 7th

Asiamerifest 1996
A celebration of food, music and friendship.



Friday, April 26 at 5 p.m. at the Countryside Dining Room in McDonald West Hall

●A feast of Asian foods will be provided, buffet style. All food is FREE.

●Winners of the Asian-American Art & Essay Contest will be announced and prizes awarded.

●Traditional and contemporary music will be provided by the "Sound System."

●There is still time to enter both the art and the essay contests! Win \$75.00!

Call Christina at 353-2050 or Scott at 354-1115 to tell us you're coming!

Sponsored by **Asian Communities United**

The Chancel Choir
First Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green
presents
Excerpts from Felix Mendelssohn's
Elijah
in the Sanctuary on Sunday, April 28th at 10 a.m.
Soloists:
Sopranos: Kim Casado, Allison Dolan, Lisa Lawson, Robin McEwen
Altos: Christine Myers, Mary Beth Zachary
Tenors: Thomas Kinney, Brian Pfaltzgraff, Jan Rule
Basses: Charles Holland, Scott McEwen
Instrumentalists:
Grace Baker and Sherry Buckheit, violin
Helen Doyle, viola; Elizabeth Hamaker, cello
Roger Schupp, timpani; and Vernon Wolcott, organ
Biblical commentary (Kings 17 and 18): Rev. David C. Young
Come join us!
126 Church Street 352-5176

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1515 E. Wooster
Renting for Summer & Fall
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Become a reservation agent at the Red Roof Inn Corporate Office in Hilliard, OH. Take advantage of a great salary plus a weekly incentive program. We are open 24 hours, offering a variety of hours