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Back To School Dance

Featuring:

PARALLEL

FRIDAY
January 18, 1985
Great Plains Room — East Union
8:30—12:30

Admission:
Students—\$2.00
Nonstudents—\$3.00

UPC DANCES AND CORNSTOCK

TALENT AUDITIONS FOR SINGERS • DANCERS

Worlds of Fun is conducting an audition tour in search of the best in Midwestern talent to appear in our 1985 show program.

If you sing (pop, rock, country), or dance (tap, jazz), you can earn over \$4,800 performing six days per week during the summer, and weekends in the spring and fall.

We are looking for singers with pop/rock talents for a lively 50's-60's musical review, and also for singers who can perform popular country music. Additionally, a number of dancers will be hired to perform as part of lavish new magic production.

COME SEE IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH. It can be a great part time job, or The First Step. It's fun, professional experience, and great exposure — more than 1,400,000 Worlds of Fun visitors are waiting to discover you!


LINCOLN AUDITION:
University of Nebraska at Lincoln Ballroom in the Nebraska Union
Tuesday, January 22, 1985
4:00 p.m.

(registration begins one-half hour before the scheduled audition times listed above)

For more information and a complete audition schedule, contact the Show Productions Department, Worlds of Fun, 4545 Worlds of Fun Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, 64161: (816) 459-9276

Worlds of Fun
... The Best Stage Experience In the Midwest.

No jobs are available for dramatic actors, or instrumentalists.



Reuter Report

Supreme Court broadens search law in drug case

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday gave school administrators greater flexibility to search students by ruling that marijuana found in the purse of a girl at a secondary school could be used as evidence.

The justices ruled that school authorities need not obtain a warrant before searching a student as long as there was a "reasonableness" for conducting the search. The decision found that school children have a legitimate right to privacy, but said a balance must be struck by easing some restrictions so that authorities can conduct searches.

The decision comes as a major victory for school administrators and the Reagan administration, which has long sought to narrow the application of the controversial "exclusionary rule," which provides that evidence may not be used in court if it was obtained illegally. The 6-3 decision, written by Justice Byron White, reversed an earlier ruling by the New Jersey Supreme Court.

Soviets ban U.S. Chernenko reports

MOSCOW — The official Soviet press kept President Konstantin Chernenko firmly in the public eye Tuesday after the last-minute postponement of a Warsaw Pact summit meeting set off fresh diplomatic speculation about his health.

All the main dailies gave front-page prominence to the foreword of a Polish edition of writings by Chernenko. But Soviet state television refused to transmit U.S. television network news reports on Chernenko's health and the postponement of a summit meeting of Warsaw Pact leaders.

Western diplomats said Chernenko's shaky health seemed the only likely reason for Monday's announcement that the summit had been put off indefinitely.

Probe rules out missile sabotage

WASHINGTON — Static electricity and a break in a hoisting crane are being examined as possible causes of the Pershing missile fire last week at Heilbronn, West Germany, the Pentagon said Tuesday. Pentagon spokesman Michael Burch said that so far as he knew sabotage had been ruled out in the incident, which killed three U.S. soldiers. He said the accident occurred when the missile's solid-fuel motor was being removed from its container after arrival from the United States, and the cause could have been a break in the crane lifting the missile or static electricity.

Burch said two teams, one from the United States and the other from the missile's unit were conducting investigations.

Reagan praises King's leadership

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, marking the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr., praised the slain civil-rights leader for his "moving example of dignity" and for giving the nation "a new hero to admire and emulate."

"By the end of his career he was a deeply respected leader of international stature who helped lead an extraordinary revolution in America's laws and customs," Reagan said in a statement.

King, who was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968 would have been 56 Monday. In 1986, King's birthday will become a regular national holiday.

Volunteer soldiers shoot youths

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Part-time soldiers Tuesday shot up a carload of joyriding Catholic teenagers at a roadblock, killing one and wounding four. Politicians on both sides of the border exploded with outrage.

Police said members of the Ulster Defense Regiment, a Protestant volunteer group, fired on a stolen car that tried to crash through their checkpoint in west Belfast.

Women candidates rate highest

WASHINGTON — Many Americans rate women as better political candidates than men and Geraldine Ferraro's vice presidential candidacy strengthened that view, according to an opinion poll released Tuesday.

"Voters have come a very long way in their attitudes toward women candidates," said Kathy Wilson of the National Women's Political Caucus, which commissioned the poll. "Old stereotypes have turned into new assets...Women are viewed not only as being more caring, understanding and compassionate, but also as having new ideas, being effective and speaking directly to the point."

The poll by Cooper and Secrest Associates surveyed 1,786 voters, equally divided between men and women, in five widely separated districts where men competed against women for seats in Congress in the 1984 national elections.

Lone Ranger to don mask again

LOS ANGELES — The Lone Ranger is taking off his dark glasses and putting on his mask once again. Sixty-nine-year-old actor Clayton Moore, who played the western hero in 208 television episodes, said Tuesday he could once again be the masked man fighting for law and order. "Fair play has prevailed and the Lone Ranger believes in fair play," he declared.

In 1979 the Wrather Corp., which owns the rights to the Lone Ranger character, obtained a court restraining order preventing Moore from appearing at public functions as the masked rider. Moore had to make do by wearing a pair of green-tinted sunglasses with his cowboy outfit.