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GERRYMANDERING

Does the effort have support?

Republicans working to persuade colleagues to have special session

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Kansas Republicans are moving forward with an attempt to call a special session to gerrymander the state's congressional maps, but it is unclear how many lawmakers are holding out on signing petitions.

The national debate over partisan mid-decade redistricting has reached Kansas, with Republicans aiming to

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—Staff/John Bock

An injured robin is one of several pets collected by Murray Dines.

Family has merry menagerie

By CHRIS COBLER
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Murray Dines rushed home from school with the news that a wounded bird was in need of care.

His mother, Glenna Dines, accustomed to Murray's penchant for pets, told him to bring the bird back to their home.

"We call him Noah," she said. "He brings home everything."

Murray's collection now stands at two birds, two turtles and one dog. The second bird was brought by a neighbor girl who found it in her dog's mouth and knew the Dineses already were caring for a bird.

Mrs. Dines, who loves Murray's collection as much as Murray does, willingly took in the additional boarder.

"The poor bird was petrified," she said. "It kept snapping at everything and wouldn't eat, but I sang to it and Murray petted it until it calmed down."

Everyone told me that it was impossible to care for birds. They said they wouldn't eat and they wouldn't be tamed."

But the Dineses now hold the young birds in their hands and let them crawl around on their shoulders. The birds are just beginning to learn to fly.

All of this has been accomplished without any real knowledge of birds.

The Dineses just feed their feathered friends what they think they will eat — usually hamburger, because worms are hard to find.

They know the day will come when the birds will be ready to leave the nest. Mrs. Dines says she will go out with the birds when it is time to let them go and

The odds for such an eventful year were not quite as long as might be expected, however. Valdivia, 80, has 83 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Topekan shown widely

Topeka artist Michael Stowe, whose works are now showing at the Jan Weiner Gallery, 3014 Eveningside, also has works in two major shows, one in Kansas City and one in Chicago.

Stowe, 25, has two works in the Mid-Four Annual Juried Art Exhibition, now at the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City. He also has four large paintings on display at the national office of the Institute of Business Designers during NEOCON 14, the international design show at Chicago's Merchandise Mart.

Arrangements to have Stowe's works shown in Chicago were made by Jo Helza, president of Interior Spaces; Jan Weiner, gallery owner; and Gene Daniels, national Institute of Business Designers vice president.

Stowe's works will be the subject of a talk by Jack Wright, Washburn University professor, at 10:30 a.m. today at the Weiner Gallery.

(Readers are invited to submit items to "and that's life" by calling the Living Department weekdays at 291-1185.)

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make sure they adjust to life in the wild.

"I want to make sure they'll be all right," she said. "I hope they don't think their mother is a person."

Weddings galore

Silvana Valdivia had her share of weddings to attend during the past year.

From June 6, 1981 to May 22, 1982, Valdivia watched seven granddaughters walk down the aisle.

Married during that span were Andrea Valdivia Escobar, Yvonne Munoz Herrera, Stephanie Munoz O'Neil, Diana Campos Garcia, Annette Campos Carrera, Julie Eames Schafer and Carleen Adame Garza.