Cincinnati Enquirer
https://cincinnati.newspapers.com/image/101753336

Downloaded on Apr 13, 2020

Esasky A Hit Then A Miss
Left-Fielder's Misplay Paves Way For Astros
Sports, Page D-1

Debt-Ridden Armco Inc. Sells Aerospace Division
Sale Of Biggest Money Earner To Offset Company's Money Losers
Business, Page D-6

Due Respect For Danger
Ed Cunningham Family Toasts A Hurricane
Tempo, Page B-1

THE CINCINNATI ENQUIRER

FINAL EDITION/NEWSSTAND PRICE 35¢ SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1985 A GANNETT NEWSPAPER

Accord Set On Mill Creek Plant

Consent Decree Sets Cleanup Deadline For Sewage Facility

BY BEN L. KAUFMAN
The Cincinnati Enquirer

The Metropolitan Sewer District (MSD) has three years to repair its troubled Mill Creek sewage treatment plant and clean up water pouring from it into the Ohio River, under a consent decree approved Friday.

The decree also requires MSD and state and federal Environmental Protection Agencies to include a Cincinnati-based river watchdog in that pollution control effort.

Compliance will mean that annual warnings against swimming and waterskiing downriver from Cincinnati would be a thing of the past.

In the last decade, billions of gallons of human wastes and other inadequately treated sewage have flowed through the plant into the Ohio River in violation of federal pollution limits.

MSD BLAMED its equipment and said tens of millions of dollars worth of new construction and equipment would be necessary before it could comply with federal regulations.

The consent decree obligates MSD to build and buy whatever is necessary to meet the deadline.

It also sets daily fines for failures, although the decree lacks interim milestones wanted by the Ohio River Valley Water Sanitation Commission (ORSANCO).

So that river watchdog asked Chief Judge Carl B. Rubin of the U.S. District Court in Cincinnati to withhold his approval from the consent decree and to let them intervene.

Rubin agreed. Outraged U.S. EPA officials accused ORSANCO of muddying the waters and delaying the cleanup. They also suggested ORSANCO was jeopardizing its U.S. EPA funding by going to court against the agency.

(Please see MILL CREEK, back page, this section)

Chase Supporters Seek To Save School—Again

BY CINDY SCHROEDER
The Cincinnati Enquirer

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky.— For the third time in 13 years, Chase Law School is on trial for its life, and many Northern Kentuckians are fighting what they see as a case of double jeopardy.

Local lawyers, state legislators and educators gathered Friday in the moot courtroom of Northern Kentucky University's Salmon P. Chase College of Law to argue against a state Council on Higher Education proposal that recommends closing one of Kentucky's three law schools.

ALTHOUGH CHASE is not specifically targeted, its supporters say it is the obvious choice because it is newer and has less political clout than its counterparts in Lexington and Louisville.

Chase's advocates were among 150 who attended the seventh of

(Please see CHASE, back page, this section)

An Uplifting Sight

The Cincinnati Enquirer/Annalea Kraft

HOT-AIR BALLOONS of every color in the rainbow fill the sky high above Coney Island Friday, leaving the rows of crawling, earth-bound automobiles far behind at the opening launch of Balloonfest, above. In photo at right, a balloonist gains a unique perspective of the Ohio River, looking south to Kentucky. More than 50 hot-air balloons joined in the annual event and, barring inclement weather, even more are expected to participate in this evening's Hound-and-Hare race, featuring prizes for the balloon crew that drops a bean bag closest to a target on the ground.

Hope Died In Speech, Tutu Says

Bishop's Harsh Criticism Echoed Through S. Africa

ENQUIRER NEWS SERVICES

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Bishop Desmond M. Tutu said Friday that "the chances for peaceful change in South Africa now are virtually nil" because of President Pieter W. Botha's failure to pledge an end to apartheid and to launch the sweeping political, economic and social reforms that might halt the continuing civil unrest here.

Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg and the winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, gave his most pessimistic appraisal ever of his nation's future. "I'm scared. I love this country, and I don't want to see it destroy itself," he said. "But I am scared, more than I have ever been."

Reaction to Botha's speech was widely critical.

■ U.S. officials defended the administration policy of "constructive engagement" while hinting at disappointment in the speech.

Chester A. Crocker, assistant U.S. secretary of state for African affairs, said: "As builders, we must stay engaged. Being involved through our presence and our programs means having tools of influence. It does not mean being seduced by a status quo that is overwhelmingly repellent to Americans."

Crocker told the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco that the United States had been "informed in general terms" that Botha's speech would "recognize that the process of negotiation had to be launched." But, Crocker added, while Botha did talk of negotiation, his language "does not constitute change and must be followed up."

■ Among key figures in Congress Friday urging the President to support economic sanctions against South Africa was Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on African Affairs. She is a moderate who has questioned the value of sanctions, but voted for a compromise proposal in early July.

Mr. Reagan, she said, should recognize "reality . . . what has taken place in Congress, and move on from there."

The Senate approved the sanctions legislation a month ago by a vote of 80 to 12. The House approved a final version of the bill Aug. 1 by a 380 to 48 vote.

■ From the United Nations, Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, in his strongest statement on South Africa since a state of emergency was declared there last month, said Botha's speech "in no way" allayed his concerns and "fell far short of the expectations of the international community."

■ Botha's speech also aroused angry threats from black nationalist guerrillas Friday and raised the possibility of more violence.

"The Botha regime has to be destroyed," the president of the outlawed African National Congress declared at a news conference in Lusaka, Zambia. "Many white people will lose their lives

(Please see SOUTH AFRICA, back page, this section)

Latin Antiterrorism Aid Proposed

THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON—The State Department has proposed a $50 million "regional counterterrorism program" for five countries in Central America as part of its response to the murders last May in El Salvador of 13 persons, including four U.S. Marines and two U.S. businessmen.

In a memo marked "confidential" to Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's national security affairs adviser, the department described the program as one of four options for a supplemental appropriations request and included suggestions for larger and smaller amounts.

AS WRITTEN, the proposal would provide $27 million in military support and $20 million in police training funds to El Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Panama "with a view towards improving counterterrorism capabilities of the host governments," the memo said.

Officials said McFarlane is expected to approve the program for submission to Congress as soon as he returns to Washington later this month. Congressional sources made a copy of the draft available to the Washington Post.

White House officials confirmed they are "actively considering certain proposals" regarding counterterrorism, but refused to comment on the memo.

Drafted shortly after the May 19 shooting in El Salvador, the memo included as one option a $481.7 million Defense Department "wish list" that would make up all the military and economic aid trimmed by Congress from requests during the past three years.

THAT VERSION, listed as pre-

(Please see MEMO, back page, this section)

Motorcycle Crashes, Deaths Rise Sharply

BY JANET C. WETZEL
The Cincinnati Enquirer

Through the first six months of 1985:

■ Motorcycle fatalities in the state's rural areas are up 85%.

■ Motorcycle accidents show an increase of 11%.

■ More than half the fatal motorcycle accidents were alcohol related, and excessive speed was a factor in 75% of the fatalities.

The message is clear, according to the state highway patrol. Riding a motorcycle after drinking alcoholic beverages, or driving at excessive speeds means the odds are stacked against the driver.

The statistics make an obvious point, according to Capt. Donal Mack, commander of the state patrol's planning research section.

"Motorcyclists involved in crashes and motorcycle deaths are way up this year," Mack said. "There's been an alarming trend in the amount of motorcycle involvement in traffic accidents."

TRAFFIC DEATHS in the state for the first six months of the year are up 6%.

Col. Jack Walsh, superintendent of the patrol, and William Denihan, director of the Ohio Department of Highway Safety, said although motorcycles make up a very small percentage of the registered motor vehicles in Ohio, motorcycles have been "primarily responsible for the rise in rural traffic deaths."

Many motorcyclists are simply choosing to drink and drive, speed and ignore the added safety of approved helmet protection, officials said. In addition, state patrol statistics show:

■ Thirty percent of all operators are driving without motorcycle endorsements.

(Please see ACCIDENTS, back page, this section)

Index

Four Sections, 145th Year, No. 130
©1985 The Cincinnati Enquirer

BUSINESS	D-6-9
CLASSIFIED	C-5-28
COMICS	B-11
DEAR ABBY	B-2
DEATHS	C-4
EDITORIALS	A-6
HOARD	D-1
HOROSCOPE	B-11
HORSE RACING	D-2
METRO	C-1-4
PEOPLE	B-2
PUZZLES	B-10-11
RELIGION	B-8-10
SPORTS	D-1-3
TEMPO	B-1-12
TV-RADIO	B-6-7

SPORTS RESULTS
Telephone 369-9DC, 369-1066

We'll have a high between 75 and 80 today. That's the good news. It will be rather wet through Monday, though. Chance of rain is 70% today. Details, weather map, Page A-2.

Bully Beware

Aggressive Boys Much More Likely To Become Criminals

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO—The class bully who terrorized his peers on the playground has about a one-in-four chance of having a criminal record by the age of 30, researchers say.

These findings demonstrate that physically aggressive boys are likely to have a criminal conviction or a record of driving violations as adults, said Leonard Eron, a psychology professor at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

The risk of other children having criminal records as adults is about one in 20, said Eron.

The study, which began with 875 third-graders in Columbia County, N.Y., in 1960, also has found that women who were aggressors as children were more likely to severely punish their children.

Researchers traced the children through adulthood—interviewing more than half of them at age 19 and 30—and also talked to their spouses and children.

Eron hopes to interview the participants again in 1990.

He and his associate, Rowell Huesmann, found that patterns for aggressive behavior are set before the age of 8.

He said there are three ideal conditions for learning aggression: seeing examples of it, including television; being rewarded for acting in that fashion and being an object of aggressions. Aggressive children often have parents who punish them harshly, Eron added.

"You come to think this is the normal way of doing things," he said. "This is the way to solve problems."

These boys also tended to be abusive to their wives and were demons on the road, using their cars to vent their anger, impatiently honking their horns in rush-hour traffic, swerving around other cars and driving while intoxicated, Eron said.

It's "a way of expressing impulsive kinds of behavior," he said. "It's acting without reflecting, without thinking about how to get from point A to point B. They don't stop and think before they act."

For women, aggressive behavior as children was reflected in their severe punishment of their children, Eron said. "That's the only arena in which females can express aggression," he said.

Eron also said aggressive girls frequently end up with lower paying jobs.

COMING SUNDAY: Our Lady of Consolation. Page A-1 / Investment opportunities in commercial properties. Real Estate

Copyright © 2020 Newspapers.com. All Rights Reserved.