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KRUPP'S KOLUMN

Happy Paddy's Day! Yours truly will see you from the front of today's State Street Parade. My Mother, Alice Krupp, will wonder what I am doing with all those politicians. Hi, Mom!

The Dogs and the Pups are coming to Marshall for their final farewell concert in July. The world-famous JAMBLAS rappers will rap their last on July 14 at the Thompson County Auditorium. Tickets go on sale April 1, in person only at the box office. The Dogs have put a top price of \$50 on the tickets. The 50,000 seat auditorium should sell out in nanoseconds, even though there is an eight to a customer limit. Hello, scalpers!

This is absolutely, positively the last farewell concert, said "Top Dog" (Chic Wilson), lead singer of the group. Well, we have heard THAT before! Top Dog says this is the last time he will make his trademark appearance on stage riding his Harley up the aisle. "Me and the Harley are tired," he rapped. "So the Harley and me are retired." Hey, Top Dog, ever hear of Robert Frost? [Any chance I can get a ticket?]

The backup band, The Five Pups, will move onto an indefinite gig at The Riviera Theater in Chicago. Red Dog (Charley Havoc) and Blue Dog (Dan Letslip) are retiring to Florida's Panhandle, where they won't be the dogs of war no more.

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Tickets for the July 15 JAMBLAS' final concert sold out in less than an hour.

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T-Shirts Ripped Off

Jamblas "secret" collectible t-shirts destined for the rap band's final concert are missing. According to promoter Raymond Siewert, the theft of even one such collectible can compromise the authenticity of the collectible because a talented forger can copy the unique design and run off hundreds or thousands of knock-offs. Police and the public are asked to report seeing a red and blue JAMBLAS print on a white t-shirt, before July 14. Call the Marshall City

Police (contraband task force), or the FBI. Trafficking in counterfeit goods is a federal felony.

The theft apparently took place in Las Vegas, Nevada, within the past two weeks. The missing originals were taken from the Las Vegas storage facility where they were held while waiting to be shipped to Marshall City for distribution at the July 14 "final" concert of the Jamblas rap band.

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Aircraft with Jamblas singers Missing in West Virginia Mountains.

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JAMBLAS Plane Found. No Survivors.

A world of Jamblas fans is in mourning. The trio of rappers known as the Dogs of Jamblas died in a plane crash in the Appalachian Mountains yesterday. There were no survivors, as the pilot and co-pilot also died. Fortunately, there were no other passengers.

Rather than cancelling he Jamblas' final concert in Marshall City, Marshall, JAMBLAS productions announced that there will be a JAMBLAS memorial event that will replace the concert.

Ticket holders will be given priority entry at the memorial, according to a Jamblas spokesman.

"We of course will provide a full refund to any ticket holders returning the tickets now or later on," said Ray Siewert, concert promoter.

We are preparing a multi-media show to commemorate their fabulous career and their influence on American music," Siewert added.

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Full House at JAMBLAS Memorial

Thousands of fans inside and outside the Thompson County Auditorium wept as they donned their t-shirts and sang the Jamblas Anthem:

*Don't put us down.
We're the new dogs in town.*

Outside the auditorium police arrested two people for unlicensed selling JAMBLAS souvenirs at scalper prices. Some of these collectibles appeared to be counterfeit. The t-shirt "knock-offs" are made for as little as two dollars each, and later sold as authentic for \$25 and more.

"One character asked \$200," an undercover police woman said. Marshall City police are working with FBI agents in a joint task force to investigate and curtail the trafficking in counterfeit merchandise.

"Such knock-offs not only cheat the buyer, but cost American manufacturers hundreds of millions of dollars a year," the officer said.

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JAMBLAS Knock-Off Traffickers Trial in March

**“GOTCHA!” said note
planted by police in
shipment of phony
goods**

**When Sam Horton opened a
package from Law Vegas last
July, he expected to find
samples of high-grade
counterfeit JAMBLAS
souvenir t-shirts. He did not
expect to find a note from
the authorities saying,
“Gotcha!”**

**According to information
now made public, the police
had already intercepted the
phony goods, repackaged
them, and forwarded the
repacked box to Horton.
Horton was arrested shortly
after opening the box.**

**While counterfeit t-shirts are
a problem for concert
promoters and legitimate
merchandisers, these knock-
off t-shirts were likely to be
worth much more because of
the tragic deaths of the**

**JAMBLAS lead singers. The
enormous outpouring of
grief by JAMBLAS fans
worldwide created a
specialty market for fans and
collectors.**

**Only 51,000 of the original t-
shirts were printed. Perhaps
half a million collectors tried
to purchase one or more
from on-line merchandisers,
to no avail. Most of these
limited edition collectible t-
shirts were distributed to
ticket holders at the July 14
sell-out JAMBLAS memorial
concert. The confiscated t-
shirts were excellent
reproductions, and could
easily command a street
price of \$100 and more from
unsuspecting buyers.**

**One representative of the
U.S.-Marshall task force to
investigate and intercept
contraband goods stated
that these samples must
have come from a batch of
over 10,000 such t-shirts
confiscated last July in a Las
Vegas warehouse.**

**Indicted as Horton’s co-
conspirator, Las Vegas
resident Ronnie Jackson is
voluntarily coming to
Marshall City for a January 7
hearing to plead not guilty to
federal trafficking and
conspiracy charges. A late
March trial is predicted.**