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Krishna virus outsmarting software



There's a new virus making the rounds that is causing some concern among PG owners. The 'Hare Kinkha' virus, moro commonly known as the 'Hare Virus, first struck on Aug. 22 and was scheduled to appear again on Sept. 22.

If the Hare Virus is not made totally ineffective by will be receiving alerts about potential outbreaks on Oct. 22, Nov. 22, Dec. 22.

etc. What's the fascination with the 22nd? Its get something to do with the unfathomable machinations of a twisted, but likely brilliant, mind.

Reports I've heard is that the virus was picked up by subscribers to certain news groups on the Internet. But these are second-hand reports so I won't vouch for accuracy as to source of the Hare Virus.

Those misguided people who enjoy creating viruses are challenged to "outsmart" the anti-virus software reprogrammed to wipe out earlier viruses. So, this becomes an ongoing game — a game, unfortunately, that can have dire results on a user's files or hard drive.

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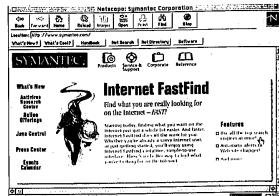
The best protection is not only to install anti-virus software and run it regularly but to continually install the latest upgrades of anti-virus software so we are equipped to ward off the latest virus. Failure to upgrade is where most users fall short. And although actual virus infections are not as common as the virus alerta, the virus threat remains real.

The two major anti-virus software are products from MacAfee Associates and the Norton AntiVirus from Symantec. Others include Cheyenne Software, IBM, and Higher Ground.*

McAfee's Web site is at http://www.mcafee.com/.
Go to http://www.mcafee.com/down/downeval.html and you can download a "personal evaluation" copy of their anti virus program. In mid-August, the McAfee did not contain any mention of the Hare Virus.

Symantec can be accessed at http://www.symantec.com/. Go directly to http://www.symantec.com/. Go directly to http://www.symantec.com/. Go directly to http://www.symantec.com/. downconter/hare

http://www.symantec.com/. Go directly to http://www.symantec.com/avcenter/hare. html and you will find information about the Hare Virus and you will be able to download the latest Norton AntiVirus definition set to detect and repair this virus if you already have the Norton AntiVirus program. The people at F-prot also have written a program that will kill the Hare virus. The program is free by download from their Web



Virus protection: Several sites, like Symantec's, offer software to help combat the spread of computer viruses.

site. I can't find my notes on P-prot but use any search engine and enter "P-prot" or play around with something like www.f-prot.com. Maybe you! In lit tudick.

Dr. Solomon's site at http://www.drsolomon.com/ provides free detection software. You will be asked to fill out a form and provide a little information about your-self or your company. Go directly to http://www.drsolomon.com/virecn/krsna.html for more information on the virus and from this page select "Evaluation FindVirus V7.63" to download a copy of the detection program.

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To read an article on where you can find programs that kill the hare virus go to http://www.infoworld.com/egi-bin/displayStory.pi?960816.virus.htm. Another information source to check is http://www.ttalk.com/iable.html for daily computer news headlines and associated URLs.

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CompUSA advises all computer users who Complex devises an computer series who share diskettes, use on-line services, or use the Internet, to install up-to-date anti-virus programs on their computers, regardless of their operating system.

There are trial programs available on the Internet, both freeware and shareware. Remember, though, that those who download anti-virus software protection won't

nutomatically receive information about the latest upgrades, and thus may not be protected from the latest strains of a virus. A variant of the "Hare" virus emerged on Aug. 22, but no one knows the actual size of the Hare outbreak. Furthermore, the experts disagree on its origin.

The "Hare" virus was first reported in the United States in May, and the first infections were traced back to news groups on the Vorld Wide Web. However, the virus can be transmitted by users sharing diskettes as well.

well.
According to Cheyenne Software, systems infected with the virus may exhibit symptoms before the scheduled eruption. One sign of an infection is that COM.files will grow by 7760, 7610 or 7786 bytes. Additionally, executable files will show growth in the same amounts or up to an additional 15 bytes.

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Many Internet pages provide virus protec-tion at their sites to prevent the spread of viruses, but the potential for infection exists anytime a computer user accesses or down-loads files from the Internet.

To merely shut down a computer, or dis-connect an Internet connection before the eruption date is not a good plan. By then, it could be too late.

MORE BUSINESS MILESTONES

shows, publicity and other mar-



of Allen Park was promoted from

Bloomfield Hilla-based Ross Roy
Communications, Inc. promoted
five senior-level executives to the
position of executive vice president. John Gillis of Farmington
Hills was named EVP/research
and planning operations. John
Keenan of Holly was promoted
to EVP/chief creative officer.
Rita Lindholm of Bloomfield
Hills was named EVP/finance.
Jack Oliver of Bloomfield Hills
was promoted to EVP/director of

account services. And Mike Webster of Livonia was prowebser of Lyonia was printed ed to EVP/director-agency services. David Jansen of Huntington Woods, senior vice president/director of human resources, was elected to the firm's board of directors.

Matthew Casey of Troy joined the Sterling Heights law firm of O'Reilly, Rancilio, Nitz, Andrews & Turnbull, P.C. Casey will con-centrate his practice in corporate banking and serious personal injury cases.

William Volz of Birmingham, former dean of Wayne State Uni-versity's School of Business Administration in Detroit, was named interim director of the Center for Legal Studies based in WSU's Law School. His plans include overseeing an expanded luncheon lecture series, sponsor ing conferences and accommo-dating the increasing interest in the center's academic minor in

legal studies program.

Julia Wells Tolerico of Bloom-field Hills joined the Detroit-based Wayne State University Law School staff as assistant dean of career services. Tolerico comes to the Law School follow-ing 14 years of practice in corpo-rate and employment law.

Robert Burgoyne of Beverly Hills was appointed English department chairman at Wayne State University in Detroit. He came to WSU from New York University in 1983 as an assis-tant professor and was named associate profes-sor in 1989.

Charles Fisher of Bloomfield Hills was appointed vice president-mar-keting and sales at Southfield-based Lear Corp. He will be



responsible for strategic planning and business development, along with the overall coordination and integration of marketing, communications, public relations and government related functions. Wayne State University's College of Science in Detroit announced two new appointments; Physics professor Lowell Wenger of Troy was name dassociate dean for instruction and undergraduate programs. Wenger's responsibilities include instructional issue, student due process and undergraduate eduraces. process and undergraduate edu-cational programs. Psychology professor Alice Young of Detroit was named associate dean for research and graduate programs. Young will oversee research issues, support services and graduate education.

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through state-of-the-art tech-

through state-of-the-art technology housed at the Troy headquarters at 3331 West Big Beaver Road.

"Our growth is forcing increased processing power," and West Bloomfield resident Mark Winterhalter, vice president, management information systems.

"We realized a long time ago that the success of a drug store means there is no second chance. Merchandising disciplines are the philosophy of this company."

Stores throughout the Michigan-based corporation are linked to an interactive computer system that inventories scanned items, processes pharmacy information, and runs the automated, 230,000 square-foot distribution center in Novi. Trucks are automatically dispatched from the warehouse to each Arbor location twice a week to ensure product availability.

The central computer sys-

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The central computer system also handles corporate accounting, personnel files and other inner workings of the company. Other technological advances include

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touch-tone prescription refills and a web site on the Inter-

and a web site on the Internet.

A Detroit native and graduate of Wayne State University College of Pharmacy, Applebaum opened Civic Drugs in 1963 and purchased five other drug stores under various names before incorporating as Arbor Drugs, Inc. in 1974.

The corporation went public in 1986, purchased the Sentry and M&R Drug chains in 1986 and 1994, respectively, and is now Southeast Michigan's drug store of choice with a 42 percent market share.

ket share. Markus M. Ernst, Arbor's Markus M. Ernst, Arbor's executive vice president and chief operating officer, joined Applebaum in 1968 when the fledgling company was a two-store operation in Dearborn and Walled Lake.

Ernst stresses that good service is what keeps the customer coming back.

"Everything starts at the cashier," said the Bloomfield Hills resident. "Store operations really are the key to our success."

Arbor prototypes average

""We're close to our people and close to our customers ... We're a big chain, but we still operate as a communi-ty drug store. We grew up with these people."

Euegene Applebaum Arbor founder

10,000 square feet and are identically laid out for quick customer access. Convenient free-standing or strip mall anchor locations carry the latest in health related items along with the increasingly popular Arbor brand.

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While pharmacy draws 50 percent of total sales, the front end business, led by health and beauty side, pulls the balancs. Annual sales are predicted to reach \$1 billion by fiscal 1997.

A collector of contemporary art who displays his treasures throughout the impecable Troy headquarters, Applebaum is also known for his sense of humor.

Advertising – like the "Sid and Sylvia" radio spots – said

Applebaum, "plays a role in confirming what Arbor Drugs is all about."

Like Ernst, many of the company's 6,000 employees are home-bred in the "Arbor Way," which works to the company's advantage.

"Our employees have a nice blend of the technological disciplines and understand Arbor Drugs from the customer's standpoint," said Winterhalter.

Arbor opened its newest Oakland County location in August at Woodward Avenue and Square Lake Road in Bloomfield Township.

Other Oakland County location in Bloomfield Township.

Arbor's commitment to the state of Michigan and the Metro Detroit area will continue into the 97-98 fiscal year, when 20 new stores will again be added to the chain. "We're close to our people and close to our customers," said Applebaum, who makes his home in Bloomfield Hills. "We're a big chain, but we's still operate as a community drug store. We grew up with these people."