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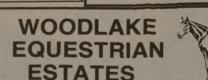
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Kafoglis, testified the measure was

aimed at the "quacks" practicing in

trial began Monday, Pitchford, who

had faced a minimum 10-year prison

she hopes other women in her pre-dicament will be spared a similar

term if she had been convicted, said

"I hope this will prove that there's

no point in prosecuting a case like

this," she said.

During the trial the defense had called a series of medical experts who testified Pitchford, rejected by

her fiance Dwight Allen Mundy of

Hendersonville, Tenn., when she

became pregnant, was psychologi-cally unbalanced and unaccountable

Tuesday Munday, a former West-

encouraged the abortion because he

Smiling for the first time since the

back-alley clinics

ford was prosecuted, Dr. Nicholas

During the trial one of the au-

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. After less than an hour of deliberation Wednesday, a jury found Marla Pitchford, 22, innocent by reason of emporary insanity of performing an illegal abortion on herself.

Pitchford, who performed the abortion with a knitting needle June in a Louisville motel room, said she plans to visit a brother in Colorado Springs, Colo., then return to her studies at Western Kentucky University

After the trail, both the Commonwealth's prosecutor and the public defenders agreed changes are needed in the law that led to the nation's first trial of a woman on charges of self-induced abortion.

"It's not a good law," Commonwealth Attorney Morris Lowe said. He said the statute needs to be more explicit on who should be prosecuted for performing illegal

Assistant prosecutor Tom Lewis said the law as drawn applies to in-stances such as Pitchford's but Tuesday Munday, a former added lawmakers should clarify the ern Kentucky student, testified he intent of the statute.

I would do exactly the same could not financially support the thing again," Lewis said. "I am not child. unhappy with the verdict. I have a tremendous amount of sympathy for the defendant in this case," he

Flora Stuart, who headed the team of public defenders, said the case should serve as an example of those who might pursue a similar

Australians are unwilling to host Nixon

United Press International CANBERRA, Australia — The Australian government today turned thumbs down on a proposed visit here by former President Richard Nixon because the "timing would be awkward. Government officials said Nixon's

staff in Washington approached the Australian Embassy last week about visit in September "His staff asked about the possi-

bility of coming to Canberra in late September and meeting Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and Foreign Minister Andrew Peacock, a government spokesman said. "We have had to tell Nixon's staff

that the timing would be awkward for Australia and it would be difficult to arrange these meetings.

The spokesman said Fraser and Peacock have a number of official visitors scheduled for September, and Parliament will be in session.

Nixon, who returned to the American political arena weekend by hosting a Republican fund-raising party, is planning to visit a number of foreign countries in the near future.

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New Orleans teachers continue strike for pay

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NEW ORLEANS — School

teachers carrying umbrellas to ward off the hot summer sun marched outside deserted classrooms Thursday in the second day of a strike that seriously curtailed instruction to the city's 91,000 public school students.

School buses delivered students to the schools, but the drivers' union voted to join the teachers' walkout Friday

A few scattered incidents were reported. At one elementary school where all teachers reported for work, a bomb scare slightly delayed the opening of classes. No bomb was found.

At another school, a striker claimed she was struck and hurt on the picket line by a car driven by a substitute

Youngsters dismissed from classes gathered around school fences to chat with striking teachers, who are seeking an 8 percent raise and improved fringe benefits. The school

board's final offer is a 4 percent

scheduled. Both the United Teachers of New Orleans and the school board said the next step

was up to the other side.

Strikers said the number of teachers in school, both regular teachers and substitutes being paid at twice the normal rate, diminished substantially from Wednesday, the opening day of

"We had five teachers in yesterday who are out today," said Susan Hancock, a picketing kindergarten teacher at Menard H. Nelson Elementary. Most windows were boarded up at the peeling gray wooden buildings and only a handful of students were in attendance.

"The kids were sent home yesterday," she said. "We ask them, Why aren't you in school?' We don't like to see the kids on the

The school board said food

lines at all schools and lunch was served, but Mrs. Hancock said kindergarten students were dis-missed because lunches were unavailable for them.

Two cars were in the blocklong parking lot at Phillips Elementary School.

"We're out here full of determination and spirit," said a kindergarten teacher on the picket "We're going to stay here and get what we want. And we want (school superintendent Gene) Geisert to know it. This Muhammad Ali bit of psychology that he's using, of he's winning and we're losing, doesn't work.

Geisert said a federal mediator was available, but the board would stand by its final offer and not return to the bargaining ta-

The students that are interested in coming to school will find qualified personnel and substitutes," he said.



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