

Easter Seals files suit over 3-D glasses sale

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The sale of 3-D glasses for an election night movie about a rampaging gorilla has raised the ire of the Easter Seals Society.

Easter Seals filed a \$15,000 suit Monday against Hot Stop Markets, claiming store workers told customers that proceeds from the sale of 3-D glasses were going to the charity.

"I wish we didn't have to do this," said John Rebrovick, director of development of Easter Seals for Middle Tennessee. "I hate that Easter Seals has to be involved in a lawsuit,

but I feel we wouldn't be protecting the handicapped if we didn't go with it."

The glasses were being sold in conjunction with a 3-D movie, "Gorilla At Large," to be televised Aug. 5 by independent WZTV as an alternative to "boring election night" coverage by other stations in Nashville.

Easter Seals stood to gain 70 percent of the net proceeds from sale of the glasses by 7-Eleven stores, but got no share of the profits from the sales by Hot Stop Markets.

The suit said Hot Stop Markets told numerous customers that the proceeds were indeed

going to Easter Seals.

"Hot Stop said they told their employees that the money would not go to us, but their employees are very confused," Rebrovick said.

Chancellor C. Allen High signed an injunction Monday that allows Hot Stop to continue selling the glasses but prevents employees from telling customers the money is going to Easter Seals.

"The real issue here is that the public is confused," Rebrovick said. "They have a right to sell the glasses, it is just when they used Easter Seals' name that they overstepped their bounds."

Iranians jailed after riot face 'lack of ID' charges

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DALLAS — A group of Ayatollah Khomeini loyalists faced charges Tuesday for not carrying their identification cards when arrested Friday in a riot at Southern Methodist University.

Dallas County sheriff spokesman Jim Ewell said one of 33 Iranians arrested had been re-

leased on \$500 bond after proving he was living legally in the United States. The others would not be allowed to post bond until they could prove they were in the country legally, he said.

They were held on trespassing charges filed by the SMU Department of Public Safety.

Ewell said the Immigration and Naturalization Service

spent Monday running a computer check on the the jailed pro-Khomeini group.

An INS regional official in Dallas said charges would be filed against the Iranians for not carrying proper identification. The men listed addresses mostly in Oklahoma and Texas.

Thirteen of the prisoners being held in jail refused to eat

Monday.

"We don't know if there is some religious reason or not," Ewell said. "They either don't speak much English or refuse to speak it, because we can't communicate enough to find out what their problem is."

"As long as it doesn't become a health problem, if they want to refuse food, that's OK."

\$750 per car pays medical benefits

Chrysler wants union to share bills

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DETROIT — Chrysler Corp., in an effort to hold the line on labor costs, says it wants United

Auto Workers to share payment of their medical bills and insurance deductibles in return for the restoration of previous concessions.

Thomas Miner, Chrysler's vice president for industrial relations, said the company asked the union Monday to agree to co-payment of medical bills and the payment of deductibles for insurance.

UAW President Douglas Fraser already has rejected the idea. The union prides itself on its extensive fully paid medical plans. Bargainers for the UAW said they would have no comment on the latest round of proposals until later in the week.

When asked what the union's response was to the proposal, Miner said, "I wouldn't describe it as wildly enthusiastic."

The current pact between the UAW and Chrysler expires Sept. 14.

Miner said medical costs in 1982 now equal \$750 per car built by the automaker.

The UAW wants to reinstate the cost-of-living allowance and wage concessions made last year when Chrysler was close to bankruptcy.

"We're more than willing to address those problems, as we told the union, but in order to generate money in which to

raise benefit costs and rates we must look at areas where cost savings are possible," Miner said.

The company could take money from benefits and put it back in paychecks, Miner said, but the net result must be the same \$19.60 an hour workers now receive in wages and benefits.

He said despite concessions made at GM and Ford, the contracts are "very, very heavily backloaded." By 1984, when the contracts run out, Miner said labor costs at the automakers will increase about \$3 an hour.

"We just can't hack that and we told them we can't," he said.

"It would make no sense at all for us to agree to a settlement package that increases our labor costs and paves the way to put us out of business eventually."

Miner said the company also is proposing reforms in pension benefits.

Currently Chrysler has one retired worker for every active employee. Miner said pension costs are \$10,000 a year per employee.

To cut this cost, Miner said Chrysler wants the union to alter its "30-and-out" retirement program that allows workers to retire after 30 years' service, regardless of age.

Feds fortify S&Ls

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WASHINGTON — Government regulators have crossed state lines to bring together nearly \$12 billion worth of savings and loan associations, hoping to fortify those most likely to fail or which were already closed down.

The action Monday was the largest set of consolidations forced by government regulators at any one time. This was the 23rd such urgent repair mission so far this year — the same total as all of last year.

In putting together some of the latest mergers, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation had to spend more than \$21 million in cash to make good loan losses, as well as accept more than \$50 million in promissory notes, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced.

The interstate combinations were the most controversial aspect of the moves, especially from the point of view of the thrift industry's adversaries in the banking industry.

They appeared to represent an increased government willingness to give the surviving savings and loan associations something still mostly denied to the banking industry by its federal regulators — a reach into other states.

That can allow pools of savings accumulating in one part of the country, often the Northeast and Florida, to be used to generate profits in other areas where the housing industry is more ac-

tive and lending more attractive — often the West Coast and elsewhere in the Sun Belt.

The mergers brought to 12 the number of interstate combinations permitted by the bank board since it inaugurated the policy in September.

The largest consolidation announced Monday added more than \$1.5 billion to the assets of Erie Savings Bank of Buffalo, N.Y., and gave Erie Savings 37 additional offices in states as far away as Michigan, Texas and Florida.

Erie Savings ends up with \$4.7 billion in assets, having absorbed Harris County Federal of Baytown, American Federal of Southfield, Mich., and First Federal of Mid-Florida, Deland, Fla.

The combination cost the government's insurance fund \$7 million in cash assistance, all to cover losses of the Michigan association. In addition, the government took \$52 million in promissory notes from Empire.

In a similar action in November, Erie Savings acquired Empire State Federal Savings and Loan of White Plains, N.Y., and will use the Empire name for corporate entities that will operate the Michigan and Florida subsidiaries.

In other actions Monday, the bank board announced acquisition by First Federal of Phoenix, Ariz., of the Mutual Savings and Loan Association of El Paso. Mutual Savings had been closed by Texas authorities on July 30.

Desegregation suit settled in Odessa

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ODESSA — A federal judge has ruled that Ector County must transfer 400 students from one Odessa school to two others to meet Justice Department guidelines and settle a 12-year-old desegregation suit.

"That's the only plan the court had," said school district lawyer Jack Tidwell of Federal Judge Fred Shannon's ruling late Monday.

"We expected it. They (the Justice Department) have been messing with the damn thing for 12 years and there comes a time when you have to quit."

Ector High students will be sent to Odessa and Permian

high schools, the court ruled, and Ector High will become a junior high school.

Laurence Hurd, plaintiff in the original class action suit, said his group may appeal the decision which takes effect this fall.

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