

San Antonio rain dance rained out

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — The Comfort, Texas, Indian rain dancers, who really aren't even real Indians, came to town all gussied up in their rain-dancing duds to bring an end to south Texas' drought. They were rained out.

About a third of an inch fell in the city Monday afternoon, beginning about two hours before the Indians were to perform a rain dance outside the Alamo.

"It's hard to have a rain dance when it's raining," said Lee Randall, station manager of radio station KTSA, which had offered to award a half-

ton buffalo to anyone who could make it rain 1 inch in San Antonio over a 48-hour period.

"We're giving our listeners a rain check," he said.

Three groups of Indians had taken up the rain dance challenge, and they were scheduled to try their stuff every 48 hours until the 1-inch goal was reached.

"We started talking about rain Friday," Randall said. "Friday night we got 0.19 of an inch. Saturday we got 0.19. Monday afternoon, when our rain dance was scheduled, it was raining cats and dogs." San Antonio received just

0.14 inches of rain in all of July, and the brief sprinkles during the weekend and Monday were the first this month. The official rain total for San Antonio Monday was in the vicinity of a third of an inch, so technically the rainfall still fell short, but showers were forecast for the next few days.

When KTSA tried a similar stunt in 1978, it rained 3 inches.

The 1,000-pound buffalo, which had been kept in a trailer on the transmitter lot, was sent packing back to the "range," Randall said, until it can be determined whether the city needs more rain.

Texas lobbies Congress for aid to teach aliens

United Press International
WASHINGTON — Texas officials lobbied Congress Tuesday for legislation that would force the federal government to pay part of the cost of educating children of illegal aliens.

The Supreme Court ruled this spring that a Texas law barring free public education for the children of illegal aliens was unconstitutional. Texas officials said that without federal aid some districts in their state will be badly hurt.

"The states that border on Mexico are particularly vulnerable to aliens sliding across

our border to share the opportunities that our country affords," said Texas Attorney General Mark White, the Democratic nominee for governor.

"To stem this flow is the responsibility of the federal government. If our immigration laws are not enforced, then the federal government owes a duty to the states to help pay for the consequences — educating the innocent victims, the children."

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said: "When, in the past, the federal government admitted the Vietnamese, it assumed responsibility for their well-

being. It did the same for the Cubans and Haitians that were admitted to this country. It must not be doing anything less than that now."

Hobby said 81 percent of immigrants now come from Central and South America, while prior to World War II 75 percent came from Europe.

Texas Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum said that there were about 25,000 children of illegal aliens in Texas and an equal number of offspring from documented Hispanic immigrants.

Teaching such aliens is

especially expensive because they generally speak much better Spanish than English and therefore school districts must pay extra for bilingual teachers and materials.

Texas Rep. Kika de la Garza has introduced a bill to provide \$450 per year to districts for each alien child and additional aid to those school districts with 500 alien students or if they constitute 5 percent of all pupils.

He said something must be done by the federal government because "in light of the serious economic troubles in Mexico."

Anti-nuke rallies held nationwide

United Press International
Protesters nationwide trespassed on federal land, blockaded nuclear plants and occupied bomb shelters on the final day of a five-day wave of anti-nuclear sentiment that drew at least one governmental promise of a look into claims that millions could survive nuclear war.

One anti-nuke group had not finished its job of publicly denouncing the nuclear arms race in commemoration of the bombings by the United States of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan during World War II.

About 40 activists from the United States, Australia and Canada ignored fog, rain and government warnings and held maneuvers in small boats near Washington state's Hood Canal Monday to prepare for a confrontation with the nation's first Trident nuclear submarine, the USS Ohio, when it enters port.

The protesters ranged in age from young children to a 78-year-old grandmother.

The Navy will not reveal when the 560-foot, \$1.2 billion Ohio is expected to enter the canal en route to the Navy base at Bangor, Wash., to take on its arsenal of 24 multiple warhead Trident I missiles.

But the Federal Aviation Administration closed the air space over the waterway Sunday, and Coast Guard cutters converged in waters off Port Angeles Monday — signs the protesters said could constitute a dress rehearsal for the Trident's arrival.

Monday, the 37th anniversary of the bombing of Nagasaki, the "no nukes" movement concentrated on civil disobedience at military and nuclear facilities across the country, and law enforcement officers dutifully marched many to jail.

Demonstrators who occupied fallout shelters in Atlanta left peacefully after officials promised to examine civil defense procedures for a nuclear attack.

The protesters maintain government claims that millions of people could survive a nuclear attack are unfounded and could make war more likely.

Fulton County Commissioner Reginald Eaves promised he would work to introduce a proposal calling for improved public education on nuclear war. He also said he would study civil defense procedures.

"We consider it a victory," said protester Mark Reeve. About 50 protesters, who marched past the Strategic Air Command's main gate at Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska to mark the hour the atomic bomb fell on Nagasaki, sat down in the street and blocked traffic.

A spokesman said 49 people were detained — the largest number ever taken into custody in a non-violent protest at SAC. As the buses drove away, the protesters from six states sang a song commemorating the Nagasaki bombing. The refrain was, "Now we tell you, nevermore, let this one be the last one."

Police arrested 60 anti-nuclear militants in New York City when they tried to blockade doorways to a nuclear research firm.

After marching two days and 20 miles, peace activists concluded three days of protests at General Electric Corp.'s space center at Valley Forge, Pa.

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