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Polish strike, street riots continue

United Press International
GDANSK, Poland — Thousands of defiant shipyard workers in Gdansk and nearby Gdynia began a second day of strikes today with vows to continue their protest until Solidarity is reinstated and interned leader Lech Walesa is freed, witnesses said.

Riot police, who until midnight Monday fought running street battles with hundreds of youthful demonstrators, sealed off Gdansk's Lenin shipyard where workers struck at 6 a.m. — the

beginning of the first work shift.

Witnesses said water cannon, armored vehicles and hundreds of ZOMO riot police were posted in Gdansk, where Solidarity — the first independent labor union ever in the communist world — was born two years ago.

Workers said Solidarity supporters also struck at two shipyards and the port areas in Gdynia, 15 miles northwest of Gdansk.

Witnesses said the strikers demanded Walesa's release. The mustachioed union leader, who spearheaded the August 1980 strike at the Lenin shipyard which led to Solidarity's birth, has been interned since martial law was imposed Dec. 13. The strikers also demanded the Polish government reinstate Solidarity.

It was not clear, however, whether the protestors planned a continuous strike to achieve their demand, or if

they intended a daily strike of the first shift only, as announced Monday.

"It's just like August 1980," said a witness Monday, referring to the 1980 Gdansk shipyard strikes that led to government recognition of the Solidarity trade union. "It was the same atmosphere."

Workers on the first shift at three Baltic port shipyards refused to work in a spontaneous protest of parliament's decision last week to outlaw the Eastern

bloc's first independent trade union.

The disturbances could spread today and Wednesday when martial law, declared Dec. 13, reaches its 10-month mark.

Police used tear gas, water cannon and flares to disperse youths who gathered late Monday at the Gdansk train station near the Lenin shipyard, after workers ended the day's strike action, official and independent reports said.

Western reporters who were able to enter the city late Monday, after roadblocks that had sealed the port off during the day were lifted, said downtown streets were littered with rocks, broken glass and battered trash cans and benches that had been used as barricades.

They said street clashes between "hundreds" of angry youths and riot police lasted late into the night in at least one Gdansk suburb — near the former national headquarters of Solidarity.

Acid found in eye drops

United Press International
DENVER — Hydrochloric acid discovered in two bottles of Visine A.C. eye drops in western Colorado probably was planted by an imitator hoping to intensify the national scare surrounding over-the-counter drugs, a poison expert says.

Barry Rumack, director of the Rocky Mountain Poison Control Center, announced Monday the hydrochloric acid had been detected in two bottles of Visine A.C. taken from the shelves of a Target discount store in Grand Junction, Colo.

the contaminations were other than local," Rumack said. "The problem was, today was a federal-state holiday and we were unable to reach anyone with any real authority."

The clinical toxicologist said the first contaminated bottle of eye drops was discovered after a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Grand Junction used the product about 9:30 a.m. Monday at the hospital.

Rumack said the VA patient, Larry Micheal Tingley, 38, who was on leave from the hospital when he purchased the product Friday at the Target store, was treated immediately by nursing personnel, who washed his left eye and sent him to an ophthalmologist.

Rumack, whose nationally known poison center was instrumental in identifying cyanide as the toxin linked to the deaths of seven Chicago area residents who took ExtraStrength Tylenol capsules, said the Visine contamination came as no surprise.

He said five instances of contaminated eye drops had been reported in California since August, including one last week.

Rumack immediately issued a plea to the makers of Visine, the New York City-based Lemming Division of Pfizer Inc., to recall its eye drop products nationwide until the source of the contamination could be determined.

But he said the Food and Drug Administration advised against a national recall until further data could be collected.

"We suggested a national recall but federal officials felt there were no grounds since there were no indications

the second bottle was found at the same Target store where Tingley purchased the product. It was discovered after the incident was reported.

In Grand Junction, Detective Tom Freeman said Tingley suffered only "superficial damage," but emphasized the severity of his injury was greatly reduced because he was in a hospital setting.

"If he had not been in a hospital where he got immediate first aid, it would have been much worse," Freeman said.

Rumack said his center asked that all Visine products in Colorado be removed from the shelves and the request had been granted. He said Target officials voluntarily agreed to remove the product from all its Colorado stores.

Charles Cargill appointed operations vice president

by Rebeca Zimmermann

Battalion Staff
Upon entering Charles R. "Chuck" Cargill's office, it is apparent a transition is under way.

Desks, chairs and other furniture have been gathered to service his office temporarily, until new (and matching) furniture arrives.

But more than office furniture changes are at work in this transition. The redecorating mirrors a much larger "office" change — the appointment of Cargill as vice president for operations — a position created as part of Texas A&M President Frank E. Vandiver's reorganization plan for the University.

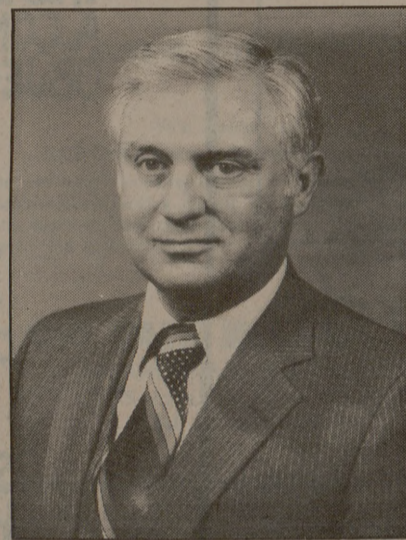
Cargill's appointment was approved by the Texas A&M System Board of Regents on Sept. 28.

Cargill, formerly associate vice president for business affairs, oversees the activities of Security and Traffic (University Police), Educational Information Services, the coordinator of computing, the Physical Plant and Grounds Maintenance departments.

These divisions previously were supervised by other vice presidents. The vice president for student services coordinated the University Police. The vice president for business affairs was in charge of the grounds maintenance department and the Physical Plant.

The vice president for academic affairs oversaw Educational Information Services. The coordinator of computing is a new position.

Vandiver recently created the positions of vice president for operations and vice president for fiscal affairs.



Charles R. Cargill, vice president for operations

The position of vice president for business affairs will be abolished when Vice President Howard L. Vestal retires in January.

"Everything (in the divisions) has come to me intact," Cargill said. "Nothing has been reorganized, and we don't plan any reorganizations."

He supervises 1,251 people in these departments and his office. He is assisted by an associate vice president for operations, Jim Ferguson.

"As far as I can tell, I think we have an outstanding organization," Cargill

said. "We get our money's worth from our budgets and do everything we can."

"I'm going to have to feel my way along until I can really establish the parameters of the job. It will be a growing process."

The Physical Plant is the largest division under Cargill's supervision, with 1,009 budgeted positions. Utilities, transportation services and custodial services are in this department.

Cargill said the different divisions he has responsibility for are not as diverse and unrelated as they seem. For instance, he said, at a football game, grounds maintenance places directional signs around campus, the Physical Plant prepares stands for pregame ceremonies and the University Police direct traffic.

Cargill will supervise a new position: the coordinator of computing, formed Sept. 1 and filled by Dr. Tom Rhine.

of security and traffic since 1977, will retire Jan. 31.

Student input is important, Cargill said. Managing the bookstore and directing business services, which include food services and residence halls, have taught him the value of listening to students, he said.

Cargill, Class of '53, said he remembers his days as a student. And he still uses the most important thing he learned in a management course — delegation of authority.

"I'd like to see the activities remain fairly decentralized," he said. "I intend to know what happens ... but, still, I don't want to help directly in day-to-day functions."

"My role is as a planner, organizer and coordinator. Then, I control activities through communication. Probably my goal would be to try to see faculty, staff and students perceive my activities as good, caring activities."

"It's a humbling experience to know some of the things you do have a profound effect on people."

Cargill said he is pleased with his new job for two reasons: he always has wanted to have authority over a large activity and he loves Texas A&M.

Cargill has been at the University since 1962. He managed the University Bookstore from 1965 to 1973 and the University Center from 1973 to 1978. He was director of business services from 1978 to 1981 and associate vice president for business affairs from 1981 until Sept. 28.

Cargill received a bachelor's degree in business administration in 1953 and earned a master's degree in business administration in 1967.

Squatter violence worst in 2 years

United Press International
AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Hundreds of riot police used sticks, teargas and water cannon Monday to battle about 1,000 people who stoned the U.S. consulate in the city's worst squatter violence in nearly two years.

Acrid black smoke from blazing cars, barricades and a tram hung over the prestigious residential area in the city's museum quarter. Police said the fighting was triggered by the eviction of five squatters from a \$130,000 villa.

Police said nine rioters were arrested and five officers were injured four hours after the fighting broke out at 11:30 a.m. Squatter sources said at least 30 demonstrators were hurt.

It was the worst squatter riot in Amsterdam since December 1980, when police evicted squatters from a building about 200 yards from the scene of Monday's violence.

The rioters tore down a multi-rowed security fence around the U.S. consulate, which was the target of anti-

American violence earlier this year.

The consulate was stoned and splattered with paint, but the worst fighting took place 100 yards away outside the famous Concertgebouw concert hall.

Rioters overturned a gasoline truck that spilled fuel under a passing tram, which caught fire and burned dramatically for 30 minutes before firefighters could get through the crowds.

The fighting moved back and forth across Museum Square as police fired teargas and rioters erected new barricades each time police front-end loaders cleared one away.

The police official said at least 600 riot-trained men were deployed against the rioters, who numbered about 1,000.

The villa on the Jan Luijkenstraat from which the squatters were evicted was first occupied on April 4 last year. Three months ago, a court in The Hague ordered the building cleared and police moved in Monday on orders from Amsterdam's mayor and chief of police, Wim Polak.

Government to present Wood jury with its version of events of death

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — A convicted hitman and two women accused in the 1979 shooting death of federal Judge John Wood Jr. will testify in their own behalf during their month-long trial, attorneys said.

But beginning Monday, the government will have the first chance to present the jury with its version of events surrounding Wood's death.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn said in opening arguments last week the government's witnesses would prove "beyond a doubt" that Charles Harrelson of Dallas killed Wood for a fee of

\$250,000 from Jimmy Chagra, an El Paso gambler.

Chagra, who is to be tried later, faced a drug smuggling trial in Wood's court at the time and feared a life sentence, Jahn said.

The men's wives, Jo Ann Harrelson and Elizabeth Chagra, participated in the planning and coverup, Jahn said, as did Chagra's younger brother Joe, an El Paso lawyer.

"There was no gigantic meeting where they took a vote as to who desired to kill Judge Wood," Jahn told the jury. "That's not the nature of a criminal re-

lationship."

Harrelson is on trial for murder, his wife for obstruction of justice and Mrs. Chagra for conspiracy.

Harrelson, who served a prison term for a 1968 contract killing, will testify that he was in Dallas the day Wood was killed in San Antonio, said defense attorney Tom Sharpe. He and his wife first heard of the death while watching the "Dinah Shore Show," he said.

"We are not required to prove who killed Judge Wood or who didn't kill Judge Wood," Sharpe said in his opening statement Thursday. "Yet we be-

lieve when we conclude this trial, we will be able to prove consistent with FBI records and the federal investigation who killed Judge Wood — and it will not be Charles Harrelson."

Jahn said Joe Chagra will testify that Harrelson confessed the slaying to him. But Sharpe countered that Harrelson lied in an effort to extort money from Joe Chagra.

He had already swindled Jimmy Chagra out of \$150,000 with a false promise to carry out a drug deal, Sharpe said. That phony deal was Harrelson's only involvement with Chagra, he said.

Author asserts journalist's death was covered up

by David Johnson
Battalion Staff
The author of "Missing," Thomas Hauser, Monday asserted that the U.S. government attempted to cover up the execution of an American free lance journalist.

Hauser, sponsored by MSC Great Issucomittee, relayed the story of his Pulitzer prize-winning book to an audience in Rudder Theater. He said he travelled around the world tracking down witnesses of the events that are detailed in the book.

The book, which was later made into a movie, revolves around the arrest and alleged execution of Charles Harman by the Chilean government. Harman had been trapped in the Chilean coastal town of Valparaiso during the 1973 coup that overthrew the Marxist government of Salvador Allende.

Harman took notice of the apparently detailed knowledge of the coup by U.S. officials. Because of this, Hauser charged, Harman was dragged from his house in Santiago a few days later by a dozen Chilean Army soldiers. Hauser said Harman was then taken to Santiago's main sports stadium where he was eventually executed after being beaten and tortured. The Chilean government officially ruled that Harman had died after being caught in crossfire between the Army and leftist guerrillas.

Hauser said that knowledgeable sources, including a 20-year veteran of the Chilean intelligence service, had concrete information concerning Harman's location and fate and had passed that information to the U.S. embassy. This information, Hauser said, was deliberately concealed from Harman's wife and father even after Harman's body had been identified and sent to the U.S.

Proof that Harman had been tortured and executed was evident, Hauser said, by the severe fractures and a long slash on the arm that could not have occurred if the Chilean government's official story had been true. In addition, Harman's body had been riddled by six bullets and a part of his skull had been placed in his chest cavity.

Hauser said he was still undecided on the question of actual U.S. involvement in Harman's death and that government documents which may answer that question are restricted for national security reasons.

Hauser said he was pleased with the movie version of "Missing," although he said it was dramatized and in some scenes did not represent what actually took place.

Hauser is a graduate of the Columbia Law School and worked for a Wall Street law firm before taking up writing.

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forecast

Today's Forecast: High in the high 70s, low in the upper 50s. Sixty percent chance of rain today.



staff photo by Octavio Garcia

Thomas Hauser, author of *Missing*, stands by Ika Todorovic, a political science major, moments before his exposition in the Rudder Theater. Hauser began as a lawyer but later turned to writing and worked for the *New York Times*. After the presentation there was a reception for Hauser in 145 MSC.