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Boy kept caged as punishment

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ST. LOUIS — A 13-year-old boy found shivering inside a 4-foot-high homemade wooden crate in the unheated basement of his parents' home told authorities he once had spent weeks inside the cage as punishment.

The boy, two adopted brothers ages 3 and 9, and an adopted sister age 6, were placed in the custody of juvenile authorities. Police said the three other children did not appear to be abused.

Police delayed charging the parents pending further review, though St. Louis County police Major Thomas P. Moonier said, "It is the worst case of this type I have seen in years."

The boy, named Alonso, told juvenile officers he had been in the crate for a week and expected to spend six weeks there. He said he had been disciplined in a similar way during non-

school hours for three months starting last January.

His adoptive parents were arrested Friday after officers, alerted to the situation by neighbors, looked in a basement window and saw him. Detectives said the boy wore only jeans, a shirt and socks, even though the temperature in the basement was chilly enough to show breath.

The cage was about 3 feet wide, 5 feet long and 4 feet high. Detective Michael Williams, one of two officers who found the boy, said the cage "reminded me of a concentration camp."

Alonso was allowed no books, no television, no radio, no social contacts and no baths, police said. The cage was unlocked, but the boy was told his food — delivered on a tray — would be withheld if he ventured outside for any reason other than to go to the bathroom.

Investigators said the crate was covered on top with a canvas, but had wooden slats on the side allowing the boy to look out. Police said the boy appeared afraid and came out of the cage and talked only after the officers brought him a pizza.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch said authorities believed the boy, who had been adopted from Colombia, has a long history of psychiatric problems.



Midnight yell at the stack

Mike Davis, Battalion

The senior class held its own yell practice Tuesday at the stack for the completion of the traditional

Elephant Walk. As the lighting of bonfire nears, push continues around the clock.

Inmate released for holiday

Bonanno issued reprieve

United Press International
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Ailing gangland kingpin Joseph Bonanno Sr., a onetime gunrunner for Al Capone who rose to the leadership of the American Mafia, Tuesday began a 12-day Thanksgiving reprieve from only the second prison term he has ever served.

The apparent compassion of a federal judge, who late Monday released the 78-year-old Bonanno for the holiday, sparked an angry retort Tuesday from the woman who prosecuted the mobster known in his prime as "Joe Bananas."

Bonanno "ought to be in jail," said Nancy Simpson, a lawyer

for the Justice Department's organized crime and racketeering strike force.

Bonanno, boss of one of New York's five crime families in the 1960s, was described by his lawyer as facing "his last Christmas, his last New Year's" behind bars. He has a history of heart trouble and other medical problems.

U.S. District Judge William Ingram Monday sentenced a nattily-attired Bonanno to one year and one day in prison for a 1980 obstruction of justice conviction — minus 57 days he served earlier at a prison in Springfield, Mo.

The sentence, which was re-

duced from the maximum five-year term that Ingram had imposed earlier, also included a \$10,000 fine.

But later in the day, without consulting the Justice Department, Ingram issued a terse, two-paragraph order releasing Bonanno on his own recognizance until Dec. 3, when he must surrender at the federal prison at Terminal Island south of Los Angeles.

"Every prisoner would love to be home for Thanksgiving," Simpson said. "Bonanno shouldn't be getting special treatment."

Prior to doing time in Springfield, Bonanno had only been

convicted once on criminal charges — in 1945 when he fined \$450 for violating a control law.

A spokesman for the Justice Department said Tuesday Bonanno had a previously dined medical appointment at St. Mary's hospital in Tucson, Ariz., where he had been in retirement in a luxury

"Rather than have Bonanno sit in a San Francisco jail, then, the judge decided to lease him for the medical examination," the Justice Department spokesman said.

Ingram declined comment Tuesday on his action.

FBI probes Greyhound clashes

United Press International
PHOENIX, Ariz. — FBI agents have arrested three people and are investigating a dozen others in connection with strike-related incidents against Greyhound Lines, the company said Tuesday on the 20th day of the nationwide walkout.

As the peak Thanksgiving holiday travel period approached, strike-related incidents waned after scattered clashes Monday in which at least six people were arrested.

Around the country, union locals voted on a company proposal that would cut employee wages 7.8 percent as well as reducing benefits. Results of the balloting are not expected to be announced until Nov. 29.

Greyhound officials said the FBI arrests were in connection with a Nov. 16 incident when striking workers from Detroit cut in front of a bus on a Michigan highway, causing an accident.

The arrests were made on grounds the workers were allegedly trying to interfere with interstate commerce by disrupting operation of the bus, Greyhound said.

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The three men were arrested but no charges were filed. Martin suffered a slight eye injury.

In Chicago, a strike Greyhound mechanic was hospitalized Tuesday after being hit by a bus while picking up a carrier's garage. He was in fair condition.

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