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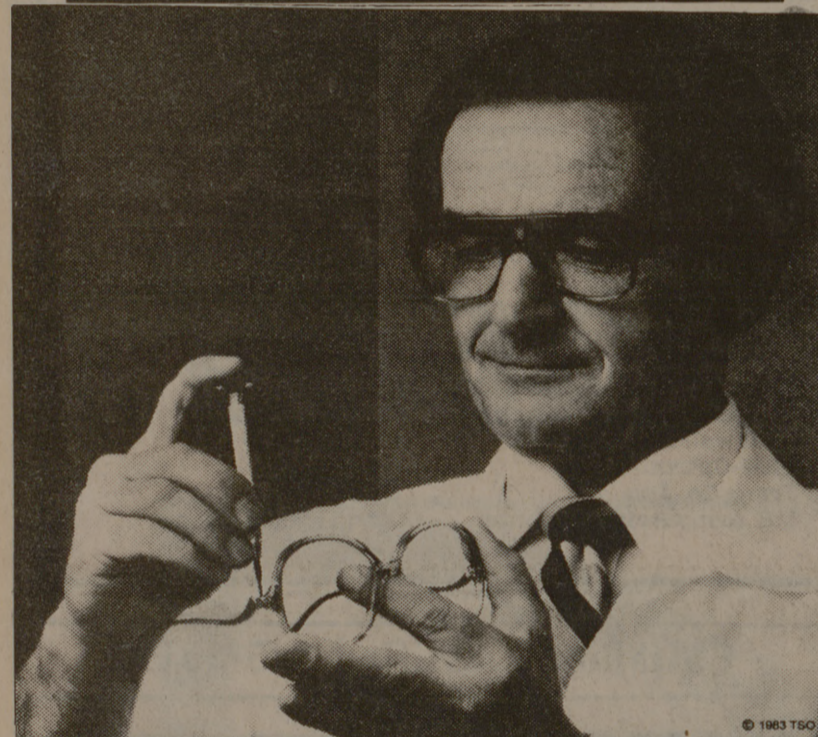
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Tucson 'witch hunt' brewing

Child abduction angers city

United Press International
 TUCSON, Ariz. — Public anger over the alleged abduction of a schoolgirl by a California sex offender could lead to a witch hunt in Arizona against child molesters, lawyers from the state say.
 Vicki Hoskinson, 8, was kidnapped Sept. 17 from a street near a Tucson elementary school. The suspect in the case is Frank J. Atwood, 26, of Los Angeles County. Atwood was arrested in Texas, pending extradition to Arizona to face kidnapping charges.
 A spokeswoman for a Tucson-based group called We the People said petitions will be circulated, demanding that legislators keep sex offenders off the streets permanently.

Pima County Sheriff Clarence Dupnik, who is handling the investigation, said he would like to see tougher prosecution of sex offenders. Dupnik said the courts are being manipulated by defense lawyers to the point where truth and justice are lost.
 Robert Hirsh, a prominent Tucson defense lawyer, said if Dupnik feels that way, he ought to propose a constitutional amendment to do away with lawyers.
 Deputy Pima County Public Defender Tom Hippert warns nothing will be solved by having a McCarthy-type witch hunt. Hippert said many child molesting incidents occur at home and are committed by people known to the victims. Hippert said

most of the offenders can be treated. Dupnik told an audience of about 300 people that the justice system needs a complete overhaul to protect the public from habitual criminal offenders.
 The message to the public was stay mad and stay involved. Dupnik was in favor of ending parole status for convicted sex offenders.
 But Hippert and other lawyers said Arizona has one of the toughest laws in the nation against child molesting and kidnapping, with no parole from prison for five years for first-time offenders.
 Atwood has served three years of a five-year prison term for kidnapping a 7-year-old California boy he sexually molested.

He was put on parole by California corrections authorities last May 16.
 Witnesses placed Atwood in Tucson the day Hoskinson disappeared. His car, similar to one seen near the girl's school, broke down Sept. 20 in Kerrville where Atwood was arrested. Federal charges against him were dropped after Arizona filed a complaint.
 Ad-hoc citizens groups established in Tucson after Vicki disappeared are banding together under the name, We the People. The phrase was used by Dupnik at a rally before 1977 and given temporary status to those who came but prior to 1981.

House and Senate seek compromise on bill to stem illegal alien increase

United Press International
 WASHINGTON — House and Senate negotiators attempted to breathe new life Tuesday into a controversial immigration bill that seeks to stem a rising tide of illegal aliens into the United States.
 The bill, which would grant amnesty to millions of illegal aliens already in the country, was revived after Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., won approval of a compromise on a key issue that brought negotiations to a halt last month.
 But as Congress moved toward adjournment, chances for final passage still remained slim.
 A House-Senate conference committee headed by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., resumed efforts to resolve

differences between bills sponsored by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky.
 Many thought the bill was dead when nine days of talks ended without agreement after Simpson rejected an amendment by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., intended to protect legalized aliens against discrimination on the job.
 The Frank amendment adds "alienage" to race, national origin, religion and sex as grounds for filing civil rights charges against employers.
 Simpson protested that this would prohibit an employer from giving preference to citizens in hiring and give aliens rights not granted to citizens.

Schumer's proposed compromise, agreed to last week in behind-the-scenes negotiations, narrowed the protection for aliens to those who have declared their intent to seek citizenship.
 Even after conferees agreement, the legislation still faces the threat of a filibuster in the Senate, which passed it 76-18 last year.
 Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, has vowed to do all in his power to prevent its passage.
 However, Mazzoli said he does not expect a filibuster.
 In the House, where it passed by the margin of 216-211, the bill faces opposition from many sides — including Hispanics and blacks who

say employer sanctions would lead to discrimination against minority seekers.
 The compromise bill, as worked out earlier, would grant permanent residence to otherwise law-abiding aliens who entered the country illegally before 1977 and give temporary status to those who came but prior to 1981.
 In an effort to win President Reagan's approval of the bill, negotiators have agreed to a \$6.4 billion ceiling on costs — including a \$4 billion lid on grants to states to help them meet welfare and other obligations growing out of the program over the first four years.

Governor presents third proposal to end seven-week teacher strike

United Press International
 BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Edwin Edwards proposed another solution Tuesday aimed at ending the seven-week-old teachers strike in St. John the Baptist Parish, but he refused to divulge details of the plan until the parish school board reacts to it.
 Edwards met for an hour at the governor's mansion with St. John school board President Alvin Perret, Superintendent Alvin Becnel and A.J. "Sookie" Roy, a member of the state school board whose district includes St. John Parish.
 "Contingent on the board being able to settle other differences, I have offered some additional assistance," Edwards said in a statement after the meeting. "I am awaiting communication relative to the board's decision."
 Perret, Becnel and Roy were going to present the governor's latest offer to other board members.
 "I urge once again that all parties try to put aside their differences in order to resolve this dispute and return the children to the classroom," Edwards said in his statement.

Edwards has tried twice before to settle the walkout. But the strike has dragged on over the issue of whether the board would recognize the teacher's right to bargain collectively.
 The governor has called the board's opposition to collective bargaining ludicrous and archaic. He earlier threatened to call the Legislature into special session, abolish current school board districts in St. John and call new elections unless the stalemate was ended.
 After meeting with contingents of teachers and parents last week, Edwards offered another settlement. The proposal would have returned teachers to school immediately with an already agreed-upon 5 percent pay raise and other job security and insurance demands.
 The proposal would have allowed the voters of the parish to decide the collective bargaining question at the polls in November.
 But Assistant Attorney General Kenneth Dejean said Monday a legal question might exist whether voters may approve collective bargaining. Teachers wholeheartedly endorsed the idea Saturday, but the school board returned Sunday with a counterproposal of its own.
 The board wanted to hold the referendum at the end of the school year, and to include on the ballot whether teachers should be required to take competency tests.
 Angry teachers refused Monday afternoon to consider the board's counterproposal.
 "This is just another ploy on the part of the school board," said Wilhelmina Armour, president of the St. John Association of Educators. "They have no intention of ending the strike."
 Six striking teachers did return to classes Monday, but the majority of the some 700 school employees remain away from their jobs, keeping some 6,200 students out of school in the seventh week of the strike.
 Teachers on Monday sent copies of the board's counterproposal to Edwards, sparking Tuesday's meeting.
 The education association also asked the board to return to the bargaining table.

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Police beat
 The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department through Tuesday:
MISDEMEANOR THEFT
 • A brown Western Flyer speed bicycle was stolen from bike racks at the bus stop on the corner of Bizzell and Lubbock Streets.
 • A six-foot metal magazine rack was stolen from the floor at the south end of the Memorial Student Center.
FALSE ALARM
 • Someone called the University Police Department and reported there was a bomb in the building. Investigating officers found no explosive devices.
INDECENT EXPOSURE
 • A student reported she was approached by a man driving a late model Oldsmobile as she walked to her car in Parking Area 24. He asked her to get in his car. She reported that he was naked and was masturbating. She immediately left the area and called University Police. Investigating officers were unable to locate the man.

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