

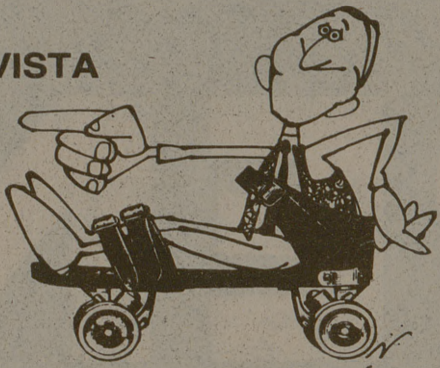
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Court nixes pilot age bias

WASHINGTON — An aircraft manufacturer was guilty of discrimination in grounding a test pilot because of his age, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The justices, returning to the bench one man short following a two-week recess, rejected without comment the appeal of McDonnell Douglas Corp., which removed Phillip Houghton from his test pilot's job at age 52.

Houghton filed suit in U.S. District Court in St. Louis, Mo., and Judge Kenneth Wangelin ruled against him after hearing conflicting testimony by experts on how age can affect a test pilot's performance. But the judge was reversed last April by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The circuit court granted Houghton back pay and ordered him returned to the job of chief production test pilot if it can be shown he remains physically capable of "safely and effectively" doing the job.

The 1967 Age Discrimination in Employment Act forbids unfair treatment of workers between 40 and 65 because of their age, but makes exceptions in instances where age is a crucial factor. McDonnell Douglas claimed that exception, but the appeals court did not agree.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, who spent the recess in the hospital with a chronic back condition, was on the bench Monday. But Justice Harry Blackman, recuperating from surgery in Minnesota, was missing.

In other cases Monday, the court: — Agreed to review a ruling that water rights as a valuable mineral that may be claimed and removed from public lands under an old prospecting law.

— Agreed for the second time to rule whether New Jersey may out-

law dumping on its lands in Philadelphia and other nearby cities.

— Refused for the second time to interfere with government efforts to break up the big Bell Telephone System.

— Declined to review the death penalty is meted out in Arizona, and rejected several appeals by death row inmates.

— Turned down the government's request to step up a multimillion-dollar legal battle over the value of helium extracted from natural gas.

— Agreed to review appeals of owners of the trans-Alaska pipeline who are challenging government rates for use of the line.

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Gray-haired lady campaigns for pot

WICHITA, Kan. — Ara Cron, a 63-year-old gray-haired woman, cannot understand why the federal government would refuse to give marijuana to people who are slowly going blind.

"I'm certainly going to do everything I can to work to legalize marijuana for medical purposes," she said in a telephone interview Sunday. "This should be available to people if it's helpful."

Cron is somewhat of an expert on the use of marijuana for the treatment of glaucoma, a hereditary eye disease in which fluid builds up behind the eye causing pressure on the optic nerve.

Glaucoma is a painful disease that can end in blindness. Several studies, however, have indicated marijuana reduces the pressure on the optic nerve, preventing the disease from worsening.

Earlier this year, Cron's glaucoma took a turn for the worse. She had severe headaches and intense pain around her eyes. Her vision became worse each day.

Her doctor suggested surgery, but Cron held back. Instead, she asked the federal government to let her use marijuana.

"I started writing letters, I tried every way possible," she recalls. "I wrote to HEW, to state representatives, to just everybody I could think of to obtain it legally—to no avail."

Cron waited patiently for six months. But the pressure behind her eyes kept increasing and she could wait no longer. She underwent surgery in June and the operation cost her part of her vision.

"I'm very resentful that I couldn't have the marijuana instead of the operation," Cron said. "There are some days when I just can't read very well at all. Heavens, yes, I was bitter and frustrated with the federal government when I came out of surgery and couldn't see too well."

Before her surgery, Cron received an unmarked package in the

'Dial-a-forecasts' new info service on local weather

Weather information from the National Weather Service is now being provided by fax ordering through Texas A&M Meteorology Department.

The service, intended primarily for university personnel, is obtained by dialing 845-6429.

Recordings are updated to NWS forecasts change. The machine was installed in Meteorology Department head Kenneth Brundidge, because large numbers of calls for weather estimates.

Gay seagulls? Not in New York

NEW YORK — Seagulls California may exhibit homosexual traits, but New York's gulls straight, according to the New York Daily News.

The News said Sunday a "force" it commissioned to tag 70,000 birds in "known gathering spots" in the city and suburbs found "the incidence of homosexuality in New York is a lute zero."

University of California researchers reported last week a three-year scrutiny of living birds among 1,200 nesting pairs of gulls on Santa Barbara Island had shown that 14 percent of the females were lesbians.

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