

The Battalion Classifieds

the nation

Spying on toilets OK court says

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a ruling that the Constitution bars police from routinely spying on people who enter toilet stalls in public restrooms.

The justices denied a brief filed by three men who raised the issue in appeals from sodomy convictions. Their action sets no national precedent, but does settle the issue for the time being in Virginia where their cases arose.

According to lawyers for the three, the appeal stems from a routine clandestine surveillance of the restrooms at a public rest area on Interstate Highway 66 in William County, Va.

Without obtaining warrants, troopers, on a number of occasions, have stationed themselves in the attic area and looked down into a false vent into a number of stalls in the public restrooms. The brief filed with the Supreme Court.

Under similar circumstances, David A. Hartman, Raymond Miller and Richard G. Coker were separately arrested on charges after their actions in toilet stalls were observed by police.

All three were convicted of sodomy and given five-year suspended sentences after they successfully sought to suppress troopers' testimony against them as a violation of the Constitution's guarantee against "unreasonable search and seizure."

Lawyers argued that the constitutionally protected "expectation of visual privacy" while in the stalls.

"The actions of the Virginia police constitute a particularly egregious intrusion into one of the most private activities of life," said.

They based their case on a Supreme Court decision that they were required to get a search warrant before attaching an eavesdropping device to a public telephone booth.

That ruling said the Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable search and seizure tends to intangibles as well as physical invasions of privacy.

Leaked PCB contaminate grain in Nor

United Press International
ATLANTA — Despite a nationwide ban on the manufacture and distribution of the suspected cancer-causing chemical PCB, a health expert warns that 10 Western states may be mass exposed to PCB contamination.

The Atlanta-based national Center for Disease Control, which recently is studying data from two vents to determine the level of human exposure to PCBs, caused a leak in an electric transformer in Billings, Mont., meatpacking made the announcement in a weekly report.

CDC officials said a federal 1976 order that the manufacturer distribute the chemical within 2½ years and banned non-enclosed use of PCBs.

"However, since much equipment containing enclosed PCBs still in use, exposures such as present one in Montana may occur," the CDC said.

The chemical properties of PCBs make them useful as insulators and heat-exchange agents in capacitors and transformers.

They can enter the body by ingestion, inhalation or through the skin where they tend to accumulate in the fatty acids and are poorly metabolized.

Laboratory tests have shown PCBs causes cancer in test animals. In addition, the CDC said human exposure studies involving serum levels of 50 to 350 parts per million have been associated with skin sores, hyper-pigmentation, elevated triglycerides in the blood and normal liver function.

"Children born to mothers exposed at this level are of low birth weight, may be hyperpigmented and may develop chloracne (sores) from PCBs in their mother's milk," the CDC said.

Meat meal produced by the Billings plant became contaminated in mid-June, but went undetected for two months.

With the discovery of the 20-gallon PCB leak and the tracing of the meat shipments, authorities conducted tests of farm products. Those tests resulted in the Agriculture Department finding that PCB contamination was known to have affected at least 10 states — Montana, Utah, Idaho, Washington, North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming and Oregon.

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