Supreme Court won't rule on stringent handgun law

community efforts to ban hand-

gun ordinance enacted in Morton Grove, Ill. — believed to be the first of its kind.

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WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court signaled Monday that it will not stand in the way of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term, the justices agreed to consider a series of First Amendation of the new nine-month term that the new nine-mon sider a series of First Amendcommunity efforts to ban handguns from resident's homes.

Opening its 1983-84 term, the high court declined to review a federal appeals court ruling approving a stringent handward in Moral and a string of the s

Gun-control advocates hailed their action in the Morton Grove case as a green light for local authorities to enact tough gun

But spokesmen for the Na-tional Rifle Association pre-dicted it would have no major legal impact.

"Basically they have not re-solved anything," NRA spokes-man Jack Adkins said. "They've merely thrown the ball back into the Illinois court system.'

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to hear arguments - for the second time - in the celebrated Sony "Betamax" case that will decide whether Americans may videotape TV programs and movies at home without violat-

ing copyright law.
The justices also will consider to what extent cable television programming may be reg-ulated. The court will take up the question in a case from Oklahoma questioning whether states may ban liquor advertisments from cable television and from the "super-stations" they

transmit. Also on the court's agenda for the new nine-month term is a federal appeals court ruling that held sleeping in a national park is a constitutionally protected form of expression. The case was sparked last March when

from the White House and the Capitol to dramatize the plight of the homeless.

The government said it was OK to set up the tents - but that

sleeping in them is illegal.
The justices also will examine whether newspapers sued for libel can publish information obtained from the other side during pre-trial investigations. The case involves the Seattle Times and a religious leader, who sued the paper for libel-

In other actions, the court: ·Said it will review the constitutionality of a New York law prohibiting loitering for the pur-pose of soliciting a sex partner.

•Agreed to consider whether

a city must pay the minimum wage to employees of a municipally owned mass transit system.

U.S. blamed THE UNDERGROUND in SALT talks

GENEVA — The Soviet Union Monday blamed the United States for blocking progress in nuclear arms negotiations and nuclear arms negotiations and sarrive Wednesday in Geneva, charged that Washington did not want to reach an agreement.

"It is the Soviet side that keeps the door open to a mutally ptable agreement and it is arms control. the United States that doesn't want to come in through that door," chief Soviet negotiatior are the fifth round of talks that

Arms Reduction Talks, said progress has been blocked by "the one-sided U.S. position not intended for agreement."

He said the United States said siles in Europe. it desired an agreement, but Without a breakthrough in charged "Its proposals are designed to legitimize American in Geneva, NATO will begin in military programs, the im- December deployment in plementation of which would Europe of 572 Pershing-2 and enable the United States even to cruise missiles.

said Friday in an interview that despite the obstacles facing the START sessions, the United States remained "serious about

Viktor Karpov said.

Karpov, speaking to reporters after arriving in Geneva for the resumption of the Strategic

Beduction Talks, said

The negotiations deal with the tercontinental nuclear weapons systems, including the proposed American MX Missile. START more urgent INF talks on reducing medium-range nuclear mis-



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United Press International NEW YORK — Edmund Wilson, the former CIA agent who has twice been convicted of illegally running guns, sought the help of a prison murder gang called the "Aryan Brotherhood" to kill his wife and government witnesses against him, a prisoner testified Monday.

The witness, John Randolph, 30, a bank robber serving a 16year sentence at the federal prison in Otisville, N.Y., said Wilson, 55, was mistaken in thinking Randolph was a member of

the murder-for-hire gang. mistake to continue "for his own protection in jail," and he reported the scheme to federal au-

Randolph testified he did not qualify for membership in the Aryan Brotherhood because he never had killed anyone, the key membership requirement. Edward Weinfeld, what ay in Washington gr Members also must be white, he preside at the trial, reject Cowboy" Autry a stay

Randolph said the group had contract killers outside prison, and claimed Wilson had given him instructions "on how to locate his wife so that she could be murdered.

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