

WORLD AND NATION

SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

Plant executives receive 25 years for worker's death



Funky Winkerbean

by Tom Batiuk



High Court ruling upholds separation of church, state

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — Public school teachers may not conduct classes in religiously affiliated schools, the Supreme Court ruled Monday as it upheld strict standards for separation of church and state.
 By a bare 5-4 majority, the court dealt a major setback to the Reagan administration and other advocates of expanded government support of parochial education.
 In two rulings, the justices declared unconstitutional the use of taxpayer dollars to finance "shared time" programs in New York City and Grand Rapids, Mich.
 "The symbolic union of church and state... threatens to convey a message of state support for religion to students and to the general public," Justice William J. Brennan wrote for the court.
 The court thus concluded a series of surprising decisions in which the justices refused to change — at least for now — their view of the constitutional relationship between government and religion.
 In recent rulings, the court has

outlawed organized silent prayers in public schools and banned states from forcing employers to give workers their choice of a religious day off each week.
 In a flurry of activity on the next-to-last day of its 1984-85 term, the court also:
 Ruled by a 6-3 vote that mentally retarded people are entitled to no special legal protection, as are blacks and women, against discriminatory treatment by state and local governments. But the same ruling unanimously struck down as a form of "irrational prejudice" a Cleburne, Texas, zoning ordinance that excluded a group home for the mentally retarded.
 Cleared the way, by a 5-4 vote, for continued use in private lawsuits of a federal anti-mobster law employed in recent efforts to label such businesses as American Express Co., E.F. Hutton & Co. and Lloyd's of London as "racketeers."
 Gave customs officials broad power to detain suspected drug smugglers believed to be sneaking narcotics into the country by swallow-

Associated Press
 MAYWOOD, Ill. — Three former executives of a silver-recycling plant were sentenced Monday to 25 years in prison and fined \$10,000 each for their landmark murder convictions in the job-related cyanide death of a worker.
 Cook County Circuit Judge Ronald J.P. Banks compared the actions of the three officials of defunct Film Recovery Systems Inc. to someone who would leave "a time bomb... ticking off" in an airplane.
 "What happened is a gross injustice," Banks said. "A man is dead."
 Banks found the three men guilty June 14 of murder and reckless conduct after an eight-week nonjury trial.
 The murder convictions were believed to be the first in the nation of corporate officials in a job-related death.
 The convictions stemmed from the Feb. 10, 1983, death of Stefan Golab, a 61-year-old Polish immigrant who died after inhaling cyanide fumes at the plant in north suburban Elk Grove Village. Cyanide was used to recover silver from used X-ray film.

lowing the drugs. The court, 7-2, reinstated the conviction of a woman detained for 16 hours at a Los Angeles airport until nature could take its course and force her to excrete 88 balloons filled with cocaine.
 In the school aid cases, the court appeared to invalidate nationwide the use of a federal program known as Title I to finance education for underprivileged parochial schoolchildren.
 Most of the program's \$3 billion annual budget, however, is used for public schools and is not affected by the ruling.
 The Title I program was enacted in 1965. New York City school officials decided the following year to use some of the program money to pay public school teachers to give remedial instruction to private school students in classes held in private schools.
 Brennan, in his opinion for the court, said city officials made a well-intentioned effort to police the program to make sure public school teachers were not inculcating students with religious views.

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U.S. helicopter enters Salvadoran war zone

Associated Press
 WASHINGTON — A U.S. Army CH-47 helicopter flew into a battle zone in northeastern El Salvador two weeks ago to recover a Salvadoran helicopter that had crashed, administration officials said Monday. They called the American-manned flight unprecedented in the 5-year-old civil war.
 The officials said the flight, which originated in Honduras, was requested by the Salvadoran air force and took place only after the area in northern Morazan province had been secured by Salvadoran troops who were conducting an offensive against leftist guerrilla strongholds.

Maj. Fred Lash, a Pentagon spokesman, said the Salvadoran UH-1H helicopter had gone down on June 14 after an accident during a military operation and the twin-rotor CH-47 Chinook helicopter was sent in from Honduras' Palmerola air base on June 16. It was manned by a four-member American crew.
 "The Chinook was never in any danger," Lash said. "The area had been secured by the Salvadoran army earlier."
 Lash said the Chinook flight did not violate administration rules barring U.S. military forces from entering areas where combat is occurring or is considered likely.

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