

Officials Study Changes In Security Screenings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials studied today what changes they must make in security screening of defense plant workers to overcome a Supreme Court ruling that the program is not authorized.

But they appeared confident that the program, covering three million civilian workers in private plants throughout the country, can be continued in some way to protect the nation's defense secrets.

The ruling does not affect employees of the government itself, or those in private plants who do not need to have access to government secrets.

The court ruling struck hardest at an accused worker's lack of opportunity to clear himself under the present program. The opinion was one of many issued Monday as the Supreme Court ended its

nine-month term and recessed until October.

Other major decisions restricted libel suits against policy-making government officials, military officers, and radio and TV stations carrying political broadcasts which, under the law, they cannot censor.

The court also struck down some sections of the New York state law under which censors had banned showing of the film "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

The security screening program required that workers in plants having defense contracts meet government security standards before they could see classified information. Secret information was used in the screening process, and some workers who were not cleared were fired when employers could not use them in non-sensitive jobs.

The decision was a victory for William L. Greene, who was fired in 1953 from an \$18,000 job as a vice president of Engineering and Research Corp., in Riverdale, Md. The firing followed Navy revocation of a clearance for Greene.

Chief Justice Warren explained the court's ruling. "We decide only that in the absence of explicit authorization from either the President or Congress, the respondents (defense officials) were not empowered to deprive petitioner (Greene) of his job in a proceeding in which he was not afforded the safeguard of confrontation and cross examination," Warren said.

Some officials interpreted this

to mean that the program could be continued if accused workers were given full chance to defend themselves.

Warren emphasized the court was not ruling on inherent authority of the President to set up an industrial plant security program, or whether action by Congress was necessary to do so, or what the constitutional limits on executive or legislative authority might be.

Four associate justices joined in Warren's opinion.

Three others, Justices Frankfurter, Harlan and Whittaker, said they went along with the majority only on the ground the program had not been authorized. They intimated nothing on their views about validity of the procedures used in Greene's case.

But Justice Clark in a biting dissent said the decision "puts a cloud" over both the program attacked by Greene and the federal employees loyalty program, which now is limited to government employees holding sensitive jobs.

"Let us hope that the winds may change," Clark said. "If they do not, the present temporary decision will turn into a rout of our internal security."

In one of several libel rulings, the court held 5-4 that police-making government officials are immune from libel suits in making statements to the press on matters under their control. The majority opinion said some justices might result, "but we think that price a necessary one to pay for the greater good."

The Justice Department had contended in the case that democratic government depends on the public's knowledge of governmental policies and the conduct of government officials.

In a related 6-3 opinion, the court said military officers also are immune from suits in forwarding official reports to members of Congress.

Another 5-4 ruling held that radio and television stations have immunity from libel suits for

statements made by candidates in political speeches. The federal law which requires stations to provide equal time to all candidates for an office also forbids censorship of such speeches by the station.

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Thursday Cut From Test Sked

Driver tests for applicants for Oregon operators licenses no longer will be administered in Klamath Falls on Thursday. But the office's two men, Bob Dow and Vern Tuter, will be available Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The pair will spend Thursdays after July 1 in Lakeview. Activity there has increased to the point where two men are needed instead of one.

The Klamath Falls office, at the Department of Motor Vehicles headquarters, 2629 South Sixth Street, will staff personnel who are able to renew licenses each Thursday, however.

Last Rites Set For Video Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Funeral services for actor George Reeves will be held Wednesday in the Wayside Chapel of Gates, Kingsley and Gates Mortuary.

Temporary entombment for television's Superman will be in Woodlawn Mausoleum.

His mother, Mrs. Helen Bessolo, said the body will be moved later to the family plot in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Reeves died in his home of a bullet wound in the head June 16. Police said it was suicide.

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Barn Downed Latest Rage

READING, Pa. (AP) — Barn-raising is in the old Pennsylvania Dutch tradition of helping a neighbor. And now a group of 5 Mennonites have taken to "barn-downing."

The Mennonites tore down a two-story barn on the farm of Mrs. Elma Leininger Monday at nearby Mohnton. They worked in 95-degree heat to raze the 45 x 45 foot structure.

When they were done, they hauled the dismantled barn to the farm of William L. Lamm, 35, of Wernersville.

Mrs. Leininger had offered him the barn after his own burned down. The Mennonites will rebuild the barn on Lamm's farm.

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