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Polish court turns down request to register union

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The first independent trade union attempting to register in Poland since the Labor Day settlement between striking workers and the government was turned down by a Warsaw district court.

The court cited objections to the group's charter, membership and financing, sources said. The application for registration was filed last week by an organizing committee in Katowice that claimed to represent 14,000 workers.

The court reportedly objected to the group's plans to operate nationwide, to allow workers from unrelated fields and to accept donations.

Court officials could not be reached for confirmation.

lacks a comprehensive plan for promoting its agricultural products in world markets," she said.

Build better product

OGALLALA (AP) — The American public "has been taken in the past and they're not accepting it any more," forcing the domestic car industry to try to build a better product, the president of the Nebraska New Car Dealers Association said.

"That's why imports today control 27 percent of our market, and I don't think putting higher taxes on imports is the answer," said Norm Fuller, a general motors dealer in Ogallala who spent last week in Washington at a series of meeting with federal officials.

Fuller said that although the car market shows signs of improving, he doesn't believe it will ever regain the strength it had in the 1970s.

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Trim hog production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Faced with rising production costs, including higher feed expenses, farmers have trimmed hog inventories and are planning to reduce output this fall and winter, according to the Agriculture Department.

That will mean less pork through mid-1981 than would have been the case if farmers had continued expanding their breeding herds.

Smith joins delegation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Virginia Smith, R-Neb., says she has joined a delegation of Senate and House members to form what is being called the Congressional Farm Export Project.

The group will attempt to develop a unified national plan to build a stronger U.S. economy through increased farm exports in the 1960s, Mrs. Smith said.

"It makes no sense that the United States, as the world's leading farm exporter,

Spot cancer earlier

NEW YORK (AP) — In a promising application of recently developed genetic techniques, scientists are using cancer "fingerprints" to spot some forms of the disease earlier, predict its likely courses and prescribe more effective treatment, medical researchers report.

Using the technique, doctors can verify a borderline diagnosis of a white blood cancer known as chronic granulocytic leukemia—and predict when the virulent phase of the disease will appear.

The fingerprint technology developed 10 years ago, but only now coming into routine clinical use, also can alert doctors to patients who have undergone surgery for bladder cancer but face a recurrence, the researchers say.

The scientists' reports to a seminar here Monday came as the federal government announced that the cancer cure rate is approaching 50 percent in the United States.

Texas survey indicates undergraduate drinking up

Reports around the nation from the National On Campus Report:

-Undergraduates drink more than any other age-group on college campuses, according to recent surveys. A University of Texas study indicates sophomores there drank the most alcohol while in school.

Students at Texas, Southern Methodist University and the University of Florida show that 15 to 17 percent of students have drinking problems.

-Leftover directories posed a problem for the University of Iowa Student Senate. About 3,000 unused 1979-1980 Student-Staff-Faculty directories were headed for the trash heap until the student newspaper pointed out that the directories would generate \$20 per ton if recycled.

The drama will air in January.

-Only one person responded when the Iowa State University housing office asked residents of university student apartments to voluntarily take in boarders.

The request was made to ease the on-campus housing crunch faced by ISU, as well as many other schools across the country.

Letters were sent to single men and married couples without children, but the plan was dropped because of the low response.

-A 36-day hunger strike by a University of Minnesota student ended only days before the young men would have suffered irreversible muscle damage.

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Directory sales are supposed to generate funds for other student activities, but last year's edition wasn't a best seller and the senate barely broke even on the project.

-A docudrama based on the Kent State University shootings is being filmed at Gadsden (Ala.) State Junior College, but has already sparked controversy.

A former Ohio National Guard officer, now with the Alabama National Guard, has agreed to appear in the NBC film. The guardsman was present at Kent State and says he wants to be sure both sides of the story are told. His commanding officer is threatening to dismiss him from the guard, however, if he appears in the film.

The movie is being shot at Madsden after Kent State officials turned down a request to use the KSU campus as the site.

Rick Hoyer was protesting the Minnesota University regent's decision to continue purchasing Nestle products at the university and said he wanted to give the administration a graphic picture of starvation.

Although he vowed not to eat until the regents reversed their decision, Hoyer followed his doctor's advice to end the fast after being given five minutes to speak at a regent's meeting.

"Bring back the Indian" was a popular rallying cry for Standord University alumni last year and is now being heard at Dartmouth University. Alumni there elected a trustee candidate not endorsed by their Alumni Council for the first time in the schools's history as part of their effort to bring back the school's long time Indian symbol which was banned several years ago to appease Native American students.

Those leading the "Indian" revolt say they're angry because minority interests are taking preference over their own.