



Any move by Congress to override religious decision seems doomed

By Charlotte G. Moulton UPI Staff Writer WASHINGTON (UPI)—Any efforts in Congress to override the Supreme Court ban on religious exercises in public schools appeared doomed today despite sharp criticism of the ruling by some lawmakers.

But Bishop Fred Pierce Corson, president of the World Methodist Council, said in Philadelphia that the ruling would "penalize the religious people who are very definitely in the majority in the United States."

In Congress Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., questioned whether the opening of the Senate and House sessions with a prayer would be legal. Rep. Richard L. Roubush, R-Ind., said he would introduce a constitutional amendment to circumvent the ruling.

Women around world salute new champion

LONDON (UPI) — Women around the world led the salutes Monday to their new champion—Russia's Valentina Tereshkova, the first female in space.

Queen Elizabeth of Britain sent a message to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev conveying her "very warm congratulations" to the pioneer cosmonette.

In Amsterdam, Fanny Blakers-Koen, the gold medal-winning "flying housewife" of the 1948 Olympics, said:

"Women can do great things just as well as men. That is nothing new. Of course, space was a man's domain up to now and therefore it seems wonderful... I admire that Russian girl. I think she is great."

In Frankfurt, Germany, seamstress Emma Groth, 62, said "Valentina has shown that women can do anything a man can do. She has proven that we women also have the stuff of courage."

In Copenhagen, television weather girl Anne Jerichou said she welcomed the cosmonette's feat after the London scandal over Christine Keeler.

"It looks as if Valentina is going to be the woman face-saver after the recent adventures of a more down-to-earth female," she said.

Newspapers throughout Europe hailed the Soviet feat of placing a woman in orbit along with male cosmonaut Lt. Col. Valery F. Bykovsky, 29.

"To the millions of underprivileged women of the world, she is a soaring symbol of feminine emancipation," said London Daily Express writer Chapman Pincher.

HIT AND GALLOP

NEW BERLIN, Wis. (UPI)—Police today were on the lookout for a "hit and run horse."

Arthur Lambrecht, 58, told police he stopped his car when confronted by two horses. He said one of the horses jumped on the hood of his auto and butted his head into the windshield, breaking it and showering Lambrecht and his wife with glass.

The horse then climbed off the car and strolled off with its friend.



"I'm convinced your Johnny needs glasses. Twice he has fired paper wads while I was FACING the class!"

Jan Ward gets contract for laboratory work

Jan Ward of Bend has been awarded the U.S. Forest Service contract for supplemental work at the new silviculture laboratory on Awbrey Heights.

The principal contract item provides for the construction of a library-conference structure of approximately 1000 square feet. The architecture will be the same as for the main structure, work on which is well underway.

The library-conference unit will be connected to the main laboratory by a covered walk.

Other contract items include paving of the access road and parking area, and construction of a controlled environment greenhouse.

Ward's bid for the work was \$39,857. Other bidders included Leagold Construction Company, Bend, \$45,516, and E. J. Cole Construction Co., Portland, \$46,571.

The appropriation for the work was authorized under the Accelerated Public Works Program.

Work on the new project will start immediately, and is expected to be completed by the end of the year. Currently, the staff of the silviculture laboratory, headed by Carl Berntsen and with headquarters, hopes to occupy the new building sometime this fall.

SEARCH GOES ON

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Rescue workers, guided by feeble cries for help dug today toward what may be the only survivor of a gold mine disaster near here.

At least 13 bodies, including those of two white men, have been recovered from the freak rockfall at the 4,000-foot level of the Grootvlei Mine. At least seven other men were believed killed.

One African had been heard crying for help, but rescuers said his cries were growing weaker by the hour.

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