

# In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

## The big news? IT'S A WOMAN.

WHO is she? Her name is Valentina Tereshkova. Her age is 26. In the best communist tradition, she is a former factory worker. Her favorite sport was parachute jumping. That qualified her for cosmonaut training.

When it occurred to the by no means dumb Russians that it would be a fabulous publicity stunt to send a woman into orbit, her choice was a natural.

## WHAT is she like?

She has dimples. She wore lipstick into space. She has a small spit curl—as well as a yen for adventure. She is aware that at this particular moment in history she has a bigger audience than Liz Taylor. She smiles frequently and waves greetings to her watchers.

## She's a BLONDE.

WHAT do the women in her vast audience think of her?

Oregon's Senator Maurine Neuberger thinks Russia's orbiting of a woman in space amounts to "a kind of a show." She says she thinks it will excite world opinion, but adds: "Just for the sake of putting a woman in space I wouldn't urge it right now. I don't think we should try to emulate the Russians right away."

She adds that "the venture will have a favorable effect on President Kennedy's space budget requests. We have a lot of people who can't stand to see the Russians get ahead of us." (So, maybe, they'll be willing to spend money more freely.)

AT Cape Canaveral, the MEN joked about her exploit, with variations on the usual wheezes about women drivers. (As a matter of fact, women are GOOD drivers. Few of them, for example, are at the wheels of the cars that do the wrong things and thus get a lot of people needlessly killed.)

## IN Frankfurt, Germany,

seamstress Emma Groth, age 62, says: "Valentina has shown that women can do anything a man can do. She

has proved that we women also have the stuff that courage is made of."

How about our Annie Oakley, in "Annie, Get Your Gun?" Her war cry, aimed at Frank Butler, was: "Anything he can do, I can do better!"

Do you reckon that's the way Valentina Tereshkova feels about it? If so, Russian women are coming to the front in a hurry.

## INTERESTING question:

What's Valentina really like?

Helen of Troy—"the face that launched a thousand ships?"

The Amazons—who burned off their right breasts in order to be better able to aim a bow?

I THINK she's maybe a part of this newer world of ours... the business world... in which women are indispensable.

Ask any business tycoon—or just the boss of any modern, fairly big business office. He'll tell you that business in these days just couldn't be run without women.

Maybe this fantastic world of outer space that intrigues us so greatly that we're spending ourselves poor to find out about it can't be run without women.

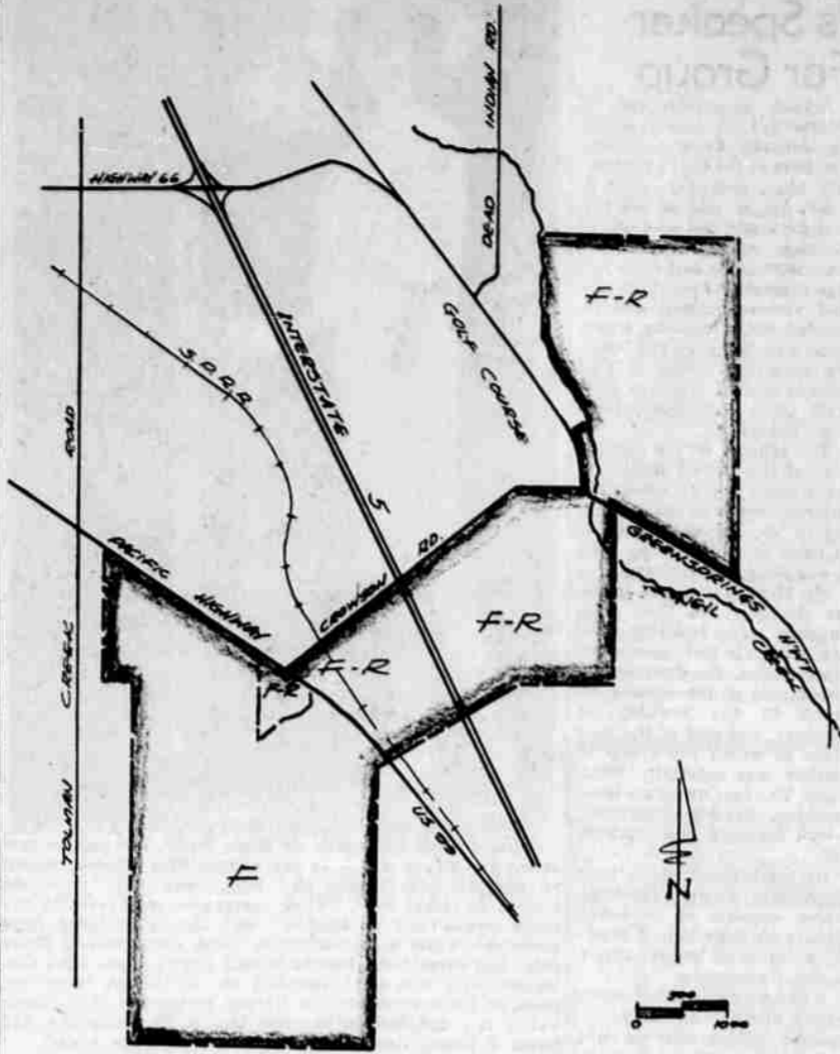
## TB Patients Moved To Salem by Auto

Portland—(UPI)—The first half dozen tuberculosis patients to be transferred from the Tuberculosis hospital here to the one in Salem were taken there in two private cars today.

A hospital spokesman said about 30 other patients would be transferred by July 1.

The recent legislature turned over administration of the Salem TB hospital to the University of Oregon Medical School, which handled the TB facility here. The local TB facility will be closed.

The medical school announced Tuesday that Dr. Robert D. Michel, on the TB hospital staff here for six years, would be chief medical officer at the Salem hospital.



PROPOSED FOR ZONING—The Jackson County planning commission set boundaries (within shaded line) Monday for an area southeast of Ashland for recommendation to the county court for interim zoning. The commission received petitions from residents in the area earlier this month requesting zoning, but definite boundaries

could not be established until all petitions had been studied. Later, part of the residents voiced their opposition to the proposed zoning ordinance and requested that their land not be included in the area to be zoned. Two districts are included in the proposed ordinance—farm and farm-residential.

## Thieves Steal 40 'Infectious' Fowl

Lisbon, Portugal—(UPI)—Thieves thought they had found a feast of fowl when they broke into a building here Tuesday night.

They stole 40 chickens. But the chickens are highly infectious, police warned—they were taken from a laboratory of the Portuguese Cancer Institute.

## EXTENDS DEADLINE

Cairo—(UPI)—The Iraqi government has extended the deadline on its surrender ultimatum to Kurdish rebels in northern Iraq, the semi-official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said today. MENA, quoting Baghdad Radio, said the deadline next Tuesday had been extended to June 30 "for those rebels who were not informed of the surrender order."

## Carib Islands Provide Tourist Haven in Summer

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP United Press International

Summer vacations in the Caribbean, once considered intolerably torrid at that season, are becoming more and more popular as American vacationists discover that the weather can be wonderful. Cooling trade winds provide natural air conditioning for many of the Carib islands. The north coast of Jamaica is particularly fortunate in this respect.

The 40-mile strip of Jamaica coast from Runaway Bay to Port Maria, loosely called the Ocho Rios area, is a summering spot par excellence until the rains come in late September. Between April 16 and Dec. 15 rates at most hotels, guest houses and rental cottages are down about 30-40 per cent. Combine this saving with the new 33 per cent reduction in British West Indian Airways fares from Miami to Jamaica, and you've got a real travel bargain.

Ocho Rios, with 17 hotels, four guest houses and 70 cottages, is less crowded than the perennially popular Montego Bay area. Its vegetation is lush, its beaches more spectacular and the pace is definitely slower. This is no place for the swig-and-swing crowd, although there are several glorified modernistic hotels that attempt to simulate the excitements of Miami Beach.

Other medium size hotels emphasize family pleasures such as generous international cuisine with emphasis on spicy Jamaican dishes and exotic fruits; sports, including swimming, sailing, water skiing, skin diving and tennis; and occasional diversions by Jamaican entertainers who specialize in calypso, limbo, stilt and crab dancing.

The sea and its denizens are always the greatest attraction. The coral reefs off Ocho Rios are exceptionally beautiful and glass-bottom boating is a major pastime. The many rivers in the Ocho Rios area provide freshwater fishing for mountain mullet, tarpon, snook and drummer in addition to the sea's complement of kingfish, wahoo, bonito and dolphin.

The jasmine-scented land has its attractions, too. By rental car you can take in the picturesque village of Ocho Rios; Dunn's River falls, a staircase cascade that tumbles directly into the sea; the underground Green grotto; Fern gully, a jungle of ferns in a prehistoric river gorge; and further afield—Port Antonio with its exciting downriver raft ride through foaming rapids. Everywhere the landscape is dominated by buttressed cottonwoods, palms, polished breadfruits, bamboo groves, and red-blooming tulip trees.

## Timber Industry Demands Use of Foreign Vessels

Washington—(UPI)—Pacific Northwest lumbermen renewed demands Tuesday to be allowed to use foreign ships to carry lumber to U.S. East Coast ports.

A group headed by Joseph McCracken, executive vice president of the Western Forest Industries Association, Portland, Ore., opened a campaign to get congressional support for amendment of the Jones Act.

The lumbermen said the act, which limits intercoastal trade to U.S. vessels, has put them at a serious disadvantage in competing with Canadian lumber producers.

By using foreign ships, they said, Canadians can ship lumber cheaper from British Columbia to U.S. ports.

McCracken, who termed the act a "reverse tariff," said it, in effect, gave the Canadian lumber industry a "guaranteed subsidy."

## Defense Said Reason

The Jones Act was passed originally to guarantee maintenance of a U.S. merchant fleet for defense purposes, he said.

McCracken said the immediate objective of the group was extension of a one-year exemption the lumber industry got last year to allow use of foreign vessels to ship lumber to Puerto Rico.

"The Puerto Rican exemption only scratches the surface," McCracken said, adding that the Jones Act had made it possible for Canada to take over 500 million board feet of the U.S. market on the East Coast since 1960.

"There used to be as many as 140 ships in the intercoastal lumber trade," he said. "Now there are 16."

"There used to be some 30 lumber mills in Portland, Ore., alone. Now there are three."

Stanley Bishopric of the Dant and Russell Lumber Co., Portland, told newsmen ports could be reduced to the

## Nebraska Rolls Out Red Carpet For Tourists

By DONALD R. PIEPER United Press International

Omaha, Neb.—(UPI)—Nebraska is embarking on a brave program to swell its tourist dollar take on the theory that there's a pot of gold hiding in its prairies.

But it's having trouble convincing tourists Nebraska even exists.

The promotion program must begin by assuring Nebraskans they have something capable of luring tourists into their state. And it will require an almost total reversal of the "image" of Nebraska in the rest of the country.

To get a clue to how far Nebraska would have to go to get into tourism's big leagues, United Press International asked tourist agencies in New York, Chicago and Omaha if tourists ever asked about trips into the Cornhusker state.

The answer boiled down to "no."

Vilot Portaro of All Seasons Travel in New York had a blunt reply: "Nebraska? A complete zero."

The only time Omaha comes up is when a businessman is en route there for something or other. And that usually means business is bad; his not mine."

Not Popular It was the same in Chicago, where one travel counselor placed Nebraska among what he called "the few states without overwhelming popularity."

This type of unenthusiastic response stirs enthusiasm in John Kelley, Gov. Frank B.

Morrison's administrative assistant assigned to state promotion.

"It is apparent," Kelley said, "that a great effort must be made to inform people that Nebraska exists."

But he is certain the elbow grease would be well invested.

"A total effort to reawaken state pride," he said, "will develop a power and force for the benefit of Nebraska that will be felt throughout the state, the nation and the world."

Others take a more conservative approach.

Matt Japp, executive director of special projects for the Omaha Chamber of Commerce, has tourism development as one of his duties.

"Let's not expect the best results in the world," he said, "but let's not just do nothing." He said Nebraska's "would be remiss" if it doesn't try to improve its tourist appeal.

Japp and Dick Good, manager of the Grand Island, Neb., Chamber of Commerce, feel Nebraska's efforts should be concentrated on slowing down the thousands of tourists who flock through the state each summer on their way somewhere else.

The Omaha and Grand Island chambers hope to waylay these travelers at information booths and arm them with brochures plugging local attractions. Using a device they call "self-guided tours," they hope to usher the tourists to historical sites and examples of the local economy.

In Omaha, for instance, such a tour would include stops at Boys Town, the headquarters of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command, Joselyn Art Museum, and the world's largest livestock market and meat packing center.

Outstate, which is rich in cowboy and Indian lore, many historic sites are being restored.

The most ambitious effort to attract tourists for more than a pause is the \$10 million Devils Nest development in Northeast Nebraska on the shore of Lewis and Clark lake.

The promoters are planning a circular-shaped skyscraper hotel with facilities capable of handling national conventions. A complete layout of recreational facilities—everything from golf to water sports—is included in the plans.

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