

# Bible Being Read In Many Schools Despite Decision

By United Press International  
The Supreme Court or no, many school children across the land are continuing to read Bible verses and offer prayers. "We will continue to read the Bible until the Supreme Court stops us," said a supervising principal in the Greater Gallitzin School Area in Pennsylvania.

J. Murphy, a father of eight and a grammar teacher in Cambridge, Mass. A United Press International survey today showed that most of the Bible reading and prayers are taking place in the East, where the history of education is tied closely to churches. In the West, whose development was more recent, most schools are abiding by the Supreme Court decision. In California, a suit has been filed to remove "In God We Trust" from money.

The Supreme Court ruled June 25, 1962, that the daily recital of an official state prayer in public schools, even though non-compulsory, offended the religious freedom guaranteed in the constitution. Another ruling enforced the decision this summer. Board Orders Prayers. In New Jersey, the Hawthorne Board of Education ordered Bible reading continued when school resumed this month. City schools opened with customary five verses from the Old Testament and the recitation of the Lord's Prayer.

An attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union said the devotions were "blatant and arrogant defiance." So far, the state has observed the Bible reading but has done nothing. At least nine Pennsylvania school districts voted to continue Bible reading. However, State Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandrini warned school districts the high court left no loopholes in its decision, and the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction said "the trend" was to abide with the court's and attorney general's opinions.

The New Wilmington Area Joint School Board in western Pennsylvania voted to continue Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's Prayer. It said students not wanting to participate may leave the room. Law Gets Rereading. A Florida Supreme Court ruling upholding the constitutionality of Florida's Bible reading law was remanded for a rereading. State officials said all schools apparently were continuing Bible reading until a final decision is reached.

In South Carolina, state Supt. Jesse Anderson said a policy would continue of letting local classroom teachers conduct daily devotions as they see fit. City schools in Newport, Ky., sported signs saying, "Bring back the Bible." When the signs were taken down, students showed up with cards on shirts and dresses saying the same thing. Tennessee has a state law re-

## News About Servicemen

GRADUATED  
Army Specialist Four Ronald L. Winner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Winner, 510 Wimer st., Ashland, was graduated from the Seventh U.S. Army Non-Commissioned Officer academy at Bad Tolz, Germany, in August.

Medical Patient—John H. Mahoney, 94 Lozier lane, Medford, was admitted Sept. 3 as a medical patient at Crater Osteopathic hospital, Central Point.

SOUNDS IN THE NIGHT  
SOUTHEND, England (UPI)—Farmer George Frost was fined \$5.00 Wednesday for maintaining a public nuisance because he kept his automatic bird scaring machine, which gives an explosive sound every three minutes, operating all night.



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## 4-H Members of Area Win Ribbons At Oregon Event

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Names of 4-H members from this area appeared in the dairy judging contest, intermediate home economics demonstrations, livestock meat animals judging, dog obedience and guide dog contests, dairy showmanship livestock awards and in the senior agricultural demonstration and the intermediate luncheon. Jackson county won first place in goat herdsman and Josephine county took second.

Winning red awards in the agricultural demonstrations were Laura Noble of Eagle Point and Mike Reid of Medford. David Strickland, Rogue River, won a red award in senior Guernsey showmanship and was a top individual judge in dairy judging. Another winner was a Carol Gillette of Grants Pass in judging Holsteins.

First place in the team event in livestock meat judging was taken by Mike Elmore and Carol Foote, both of Applegate, and Linda Gibson, Central Point. Miss Gibson was the top individual and Miss Foote was next high.

Marsha Wilson, Central Point, won \$5 from the Oregon Beekeepers' association for her German honey bars at the home economics demonstration. Amy Jo Helm, Ashland, also won a blue award in the home economics demonstration.

The team of Pamela Dick and Sandra Oatney, Rogue River, received \$10 from the Oregon Wool Growers auxiliary for their meal of braised lamb shoulder chops.

Greg Torrey, 13, Ashland, who had already trained a guide dog for blind pianist George Shearing, received a championship ribbon in the guide dog class.

Members of 4-H clubs have the honor of being the only group to be asked to raise dogs for the blind by the Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., San Rafael, Calif.

**Judge Refuses Fraud Dismissal**  
PORTLAND (UP)—A federal judge here has refused to dismiss mail fraud and conspiracy indictments against representatives of the Harney County Land Development Co., charged with fraudulent sale of desert land at the Lake Valley development near Burns.

Seven men from Los Angeles and Chicago are involved in the suit, which charges that the defendants used "unrepresentative" photographs in a brochure explaining the 6,919 acres of subdivision.

Judge John F. Kilkenny allowed motions to strike certain items in the indictment, most of which have to do with words the defense considered had changed meanings or were otherwise objectionable.

Involved in the suit are Abraham L. Koolish, 70, Winnetka, Ill.; his son, David Frank Koolish, 43, Winnetka; John Milton Phillips Jr., 38, Evanston, Ill.; Jack Cecil Cherbo, 37, Chicago; Richard Dale Walker, 40, Los Angeles; George Edward Isaacs, 30, Glendale, Calif.; and Maurice Arthur Hall, 39, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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