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700 Club 6-3-91

News:

-- Civil Rights Act 1991

Robertson

"Terry, you know, we're running an awful budget deficit; American industry is unable to compete in many areas with the Japanese and others and the 'Asian Tigers,' and here we're just putting more shackles out there: more unnecessary paperwork, more frivolous lawsuits, just something to satisfy the liberals so they can go back and say, 'Well, we've done another one this year.' It's just a bad bill."

Terry Meeuwsen (co-host)

"This is really just a political issue, isn't it?"

Robertson

"Sure it is!"

Meeuwsen

"I mean, nobody is involved in this, on the liberal end of things, because of what it's really going to do."

Robertson

"There are some, I'm sure, who sincerely feel that this is what government is supposed to do, but the intrusive nature of government is just, it's like this anchor that's on everybody's life. I don't think quotas, for example, are American, to say that because you've got one color skin, you get a preference over somebody who's got another color. That's just not American."

Meeuwsen

"That whole issue of 'race-norming': if I were a minority, I would be terribly offended by that, and I'd be very angry. I would say, 'Don't give me extra points on the test. Give me a better education and better teachers.'"

Robertson

"And all the opportunity in the world, and the excellent people will excel, and let's do away with all discrimination in relation to gender and race.

"But these federal regulations are, a hunting ground for mischief, especially for plaintiff's lawyers who will find hundreds of lawsuits. And then it becomes, it's nothing more or less than blackmail. We've been subject to blackmail suits -- the lawyer just gets paid off. That's all it is. ... It's the

way the game is played, and it's disgusting. But that's just one more opportunity for lawyers to come into the trough and start taking feed. ... I hope the President vetoes this one. I think the Senate, they might well not pass it, or the majority will be so slim that they can't override a veto."

- Middle East peace talks
- Southern Baptist Convention

Testimonies, an interview, and a Q-and-A with Robertson on the economy followed.

700 Club 6-4-91

News:

- Civil Rights Act 1991

Robertson

"... [The Civil Rights bill] is an invitation to blackmail by attorneys against small businesses. That's what it'll be. ... It'll be just a shake-down racket sponsored by the federal government against small businesses who cannot defend themselves, and so they'll just be paying off because of this presumption that is built into this bill. It is a bad bill. It'll hurt free enterprise in America terribly. We just don't need it."

- Re-evaluation of US-China relations
- GAO report on US health care

Special report: UN Convention on the Rights of the Child

Robertson

"The UN has been a debating society for anti-American, pro-Soviet sentiment for years, and it's comprised of the representatives of a bunch of dictators and petty tyrants and little fraudulent governments."

"It's time that the Christians begin to stand up, take positions of responsibility and go on a counter-attack to begin to put legislation and initiatives into the hopper that represent our values. What's happening is we're always reacting to them, instead of them reacting to us. It's high time we go on the attack instead of constantly being defending [sic] against some other, way-out initiative."

700 Club 6-6-91

News:

- Senate action on the Civil Rights Act 1991

News desk:

- Witches' talk show on cable access in Arlington, VA

-- Ordination of lesbian into the Episcopalian priesthood

-- Consequences of the Rust decision

Special report: Abortionists

A piece on why there are fewer doctors willing to perform abortions. Some of the reasons given by doctors were the bad publicity associated with abortion, the possibility of harassment from anti-abortion groups, and high number of malpractice suits brought against doctors who do abortions.

Interview with **Phyllis Schlafly**.

Robertson and Schlafly talked mostly about her new anti-abortion coalition, **Republican National Coalition for Life**, created in response to the growing number of pro-choice Republicans. She founded it with the help of Gary Bauer, Morton Blackwell, and Beverly LaHaye.

Schlafly

"We are distributing pledges to ask Republican party office holders to pledge to retain the pro-life plank and to work for the election of qualified pro-life Republicans. ... We've got about 1500 office holders of some kind or another. And now we're asking all the grass roots out there to sign a statement of intent that they will help us in this effort to elect pro-life delegates who will re-affirm the pro-life plank in the Republican platform and elect pro-life Republicans."

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Robertson

"There was an enormous impetus to pass what was called the Equal Rights Amendment, and you ... in the Illinois state legislature beat that. It was an incredible battle. What were the issues? I mean, how do they pertain to what's going on today?"

Schlafly

"Well, abortion was a key part of that, because you see, the feminist point of view is that if you deny a woman an abortion, you have discriminated against her on account of sex since abortion is performed only on women. So that was a big part of the fight. [Talked about the 11-year long battle in Illinois over the ERA].

"But you know, the good side of that, Pat, is that I think that invented the pro-family movement, because we saw with the people who came to Springfield, [Illinois], the good people of every religious faith. We had all the Christians and the Baptists and the Catholics and the Mormons and the Orthodox Jews and all these people, and they realized that they could work together for a political goal that they had in common. Because the Equal Rights Amendment would have hurt everybody."

Discussed a bill before Congress about women in the military.

Robertson

"Is the lot of women better now? Is it worse? Has the feminist movement helped them or hurt them?"

Schlafly

"The feminist movement has not helped them. First, because it encouraged divorce, and it encouraged free sex. You know, most of the poverty is due to divorce or out-of-wedlock births. The reason we have more economic advantages is due to the Reagan economic policies and the tax cuts that made more jobs available. That's the good side.

"Feminism has caused a lot of unhappy people. Remember a feminist thinks the right to kill her unborn baby is the number one woman's right, and that's why they are so desperately eager to remove the principle pro-life stand out of the Republican platform. If we don't keep that, then all those wonderful people who came over from the Democratic Party and came out of the churches to vote for Reagan and Bush won't have that incentive to do that."

The balance of the program was testimonies.

700 Club 6-11-91

News:

- Presbyterian Church USA vote on code of sexuality
Interview with D. James Kennedy.
- Atheists' legal challenge against the Boy Scouts

Special report: Academic Accuracy

This was a report on the state of college curricula as seen by Accuracy in Academia. The correspondent reported on the "political correctness" controversy and how it has resulted in "radically chic" education, where white males are denigrated and minority cultures are venerated.

Robertson

[Explained how the policy of tenure came about]. "What that did was give a cover to these people to raid the campuses at will with Marxism and cultural relativism and atheism and now all this PC nonsense."

Sheila Walsh (co-host)

"What should the goal of education be in its purest form?"

Robertson

"Well, in its purest form, in the classical sense, is to bring people up into a knowledge of God and a knowledge of the culture that has made their civilization; to teach them the finest points of their civilization -- the art of government, the

classics, the literature, the history of their world.

"... Theology, for example, was called the prince or the queen of the disciplines. It was the center of every university curriculum in the Middle Ages. It was the major thing where people would learn about God, and then would learn about God's universe, and again, would learn to think as Christian people. That's what, at least, classical education in Europe and in America was intended to be."

The show finished with various feature stories.

700 Club 6-13-91

News:

- Nuclear capability of Iraq
- Election of Boris Yeltsin to Russian presidency
- US economy
- ACLU's threatened lawsuit against Sex Respect

Robertson

"They're just bluffing. We have the American Center for Law and Justice, and I think we and other groups should get in the battle on the other side. But I think every parent out in Wisconsin should let the word be known that this is outrageous."

[Went off on the ACLU]. "They stand for everything that is evil in our society."

News desk:

- Amount of giving to churches
- Abortion malpractice suit victory

Testimonies and interviews rounded out the show.

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June 26, 1991

News:

- votes on abortion in House.
- Civil unrest in Yugoslavia.
- Muslim opening prayer in Congress.

Walsh:

"Oh boy. So where does it stop then?"

Robertson:

"It doesn't, Sheila. You'll have Hindus up there now. Baha'i.

Walsh:

"Do we have white witches opening in prayer?"

Robertson:

"Undoubtably. You'll have all kinds of weirdness. This is the

opening gun. America was founded by Christian people. There isn't any question about it. It was a Christian country. The Supreme Court said 'This is a Christian nation...

"But you see this is where we're moving. Is a syncretistic religion. That's what this one world order is all about, or new world order is to have one world religion that'll bring in a little Hinduism, and a little of Allah, a little of Jesus, a little of animists, and a little of everything around and somehow we will worship this thing.

"I made a great deal of stir when I said to Ben Kinchlow on this program that I felt that essentially the people who should have government authority in this nation should either be Christians or Jews. And everybody just went to...big storm. You know when you think of it would you want an Ayatollah Khomeini running the Health and Human Services Department? Would you want Muammar Qaddafi running the Defense Department? I mean would you want to have widows thrown onto the funeral pyre of their dead husbands? And things like that? Would you want a state of so-called Kismet, where everything was fate? And if a fly is crawling on a little boy's face in the marketplace, you don't brush it off because its the will of Allah?

"I mean this is nuts, but we don't understand what these people believe. And when you see what they believe. One of the things that they believe is that they should kill infidels. They don't understand that...I mean that's part of their religion, that they ought to have holy wars. The Jihad against the infidel. And they go to heaven if they can kill a certain number of infidels"

--Segment on the economy.

--Special report: 'Lawyers Win.' Product liability lawsuits.

Testimonies and cooking segment finished the program.

700 Club 6-27-91

News:

--Unrest in Yugoslavia

--Nuclear weapons in Iraq

--Report on the anti-abortion forces hopes that President Bush will veto any congressional attempt to restore rights overturned by the Supreme Court Rust decision.

--Religious Freedom Restoration Act. Explanation of the Supreme Court decision that prompted the act and the coalition. Some coalition members are now saying that it creates a loophole for abortion rights.

Robertson:

"It's so complicated, the good guys don't necessarily know what the bad guys are doing. But I tell you, when the ACLU steps up to the plate, Stephen Solarz, the **People for the American Way** and they say they're for something, I'm against it just as a knee-jerk reaction. There's something wrong."

--Report on two religious liberty cases. Michigan child's show-and-tell video of a religious song was censored by school officials. Rutherford Institute is suing the school. California to vote on AB 101, a homosexual rights bill. Activists say that the bill is so far-reaching that it could put pastors who preach against homosexuality at risk.

Robertson:

"The question here is, could you imagine taking a pedophile and putting him in charge of a day care center with little children? That's what that law apparently would do and it would force churches to hire homosexuals. So on the one hand you've got a law going on in congress that says we won't restrict the freedom of religion. Here, you've got California getting ready to pass one that would go right to the heart of the sexual ethic of Christianity..."

"I don't like to be a prophet of gloom or doom but if the state of California passes such a measure, I, for one, wouldn't want to be hanging out on the San Andreas fault right after that, I'll tell you the truth."

--Report on religious liberty under fire in schools.

--Economic warnings and natural disasters.

Robertson:

"This concept of accepting homosexuality as a normal lifestyle and then not only accepting it, then imposing it on the religious community as something that they must go along with, imposing it on students in schools, taking taxpayers money to fund this aberrant form of behavior and threatening to put people in jail who disagree with it, let me tell you that's Sodom and Gomorrah. And what happened to Sodom can happen to America."

Testimony
Fundraising