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French's Wee Aggie Land Summer Camp members, led by Elouie Snyder, march toward the Floriculture Greenhouses for a tour. The children are studying plants this week.

High Court rules Monday

Indians 1, government 0

United Press International WASHINGTON — In a victory for Indian tribes, the Supreme Court ruled 6-3 Monday that the federal government can be sued to pay money damages for mismanaging resources, such as timber, on Indian reservations.

The decision affirmed a U.S. Court of Claims ruling that found the government owes money to members of the Quinault Reservation in the state of Washington.

The Quinaults claimed the Interior Department caused "pervasive waste and misman-

agement" of tribal timber lands, and owed them for lost revenues and property devaluation.

Writing for the majority, Justice Thurgood Marshall concluded that federal laws "clearly establish... obligations of the government in the management and operation of Indian lands and resources."

The laws, Marshall found, "can fairly be interpreted as mandating compensation by the federal government for damages sustained."

Dissenting, Justice Lewis Powell contended the court majority misinterpreted what Con-

gress meant in writing the laws.

There is no indication, he said, "that Congress intended to consent to damages actions (against the government) for mismanagement of Indian assets by enacting these provisions."

Joining Powell in dissent were Justices William Rehnquist and Sandra Day O'Connor.

Marshall argued for the majority that the Supreme Court and "several other federal courts have consistently recognized that the existence of a trust relationship between the United States and an Indian or Indian

tribe includes as a fundamental incident the right of an injured beneficiary to sue the trustee for damages resulting from a breach of the trust.

The ruling rejected arguments by the Interior Department, which manages Indian affairs for the government.

The Department asserted it is not obligated to reimburse Indian tribes or members who have grievances against the government. Congress specifically authorized payments in the treaty or agreement covering the tribe.

Veto ruling upsets Congress

United Press International WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's ruling striking down Congress' legislative veto has created "a freight train wreck" in government that must quickly be cleared, lawmakers say.

There was confusion on Capitol Hill about the impact of Thursday's decision throwing down Congress' practice, written into some 200 laws on subjects ranging from arms sales to used-car industry standards, of giving the president authority but retaining the right to on his own block his action later.

In the long run, some suggest, the executive branch — not Congress — will be the loser, because Congress will draft more tightly written laws to administer.

Members of Congress and their lawyers said the ruling could jeopardize Congress' powers under the Vietnam-era War

Powers Act to force the president to recall troops from abroad when no war has been declared. It also could keep Congress from blocking such hotly contested actions as the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System planes to Saudi Arabia.

Other laws that contain provisions for a legislative veto by either one or both chambers cover such things as budget deferrals, natural gas price regulations, export of nuclear materials, trade tariffs and a number of laws involving consumer product safety and labor issues.

"We've have a freight train

wreck here in government that has to be rectified," Rep. El Levitas, D-Ga., long a supporter of the legislative veto, said Monday.

"I think that as early as next week you're going to see some major legislative action being moved forward to freeze the situation — a moratorium, presidential or agency exercise of delegated powers where there is a legislative veto until we have an opportunity to come back and restructure," he said.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, already scheduled hearings to assess the decision's impact.

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