



# Medicine Hat News

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**Weather**  
Cloudy  
Sunday  
High 9  
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## Trouble in Disneyland

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A gunman firing shots from a hotel room across the street from Disneyland forced evacuation of about 100 people from three hotels early today, officials said.

No injuries were reported. The man fired "numerous shots" during the night through the door of his room at the Sands Motel on South Harbor Boulevard across from Disneyland's eastern boundary, said Anaheim police Sgt. Frank Van De Weerd. The man still had not been arrested this morning.

## Coleman takes charge

CALGARY (CP) — Jim Coleman, one of Canada's best-known and respected sports writers, will take charge of the Stampede Park publicity department Jan. 1.

Coleman will retire at the end of the current football season after 21 years as a syndicated columnist for Southam News.

The veteran journalist brings a wealth of experience to his new job. He is currently a member of the Ontario Racing Commission.

## Jetliner skids off

MIAMI (AP) — An Eastern Airlines jet carrying 156 people made an emergency landing and skidded off the runway Friday night after returning to Miami International Airport with hydraulic problems in the landing gear, officials said.

Only a few minor injuries were reported, said Jack Barker, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

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# PM disarms world leaders

By The Canadian Press  
Prime Minister Trudeau says he has found a "consensus to work together" among Western European leaders for better East-West relations through his disarmament proposals.

Trudeau made the remark Friday when he returned to Ottawa from a six-country European tour to seek consensus to his still secret proposals aiming at easing world ten-

sions and cooling the nuclear arms race.

The prime minister conceded that specific agreements are needed before he can hope to make a dent in East-West tensions.

Trudeau said some details of his initiative will be disclosed in a speech Sunday in Montreal to a previously scheduled Liberal fund-raising dinner.

He said the initiative has

not yet reached a stage for presentation to the United States and the Soviet Union.

"It's just ideas we're developing among ourselves and we'll continue to discuss among ourselves."

Trudeau's initiative followed a major speech he made late last month in Guelph, Ont., suggesting that countries other than the two superpowers take matters into their hands, before it's too late, to

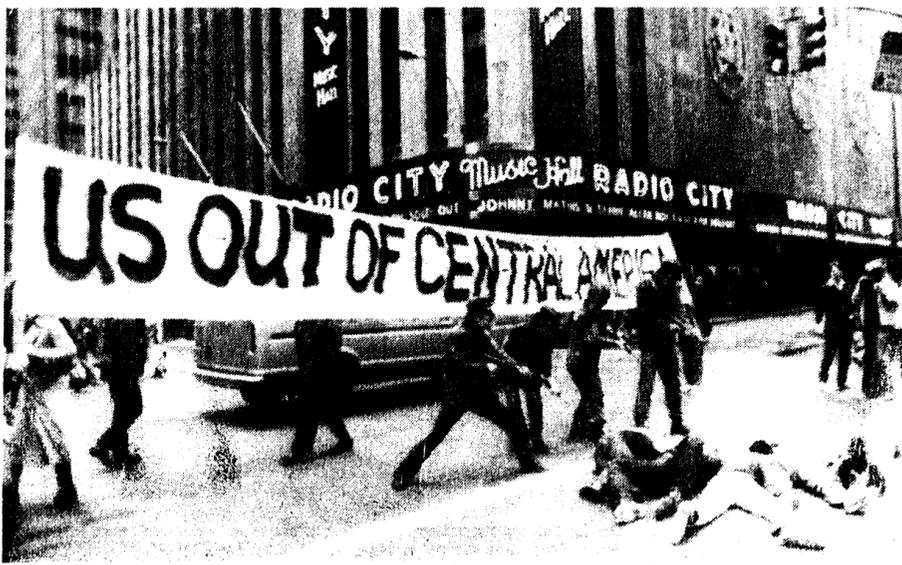
defuse the already tense international situation brought about by stepped-up arms race.

True to his form when choosing to sidestep a question, Trudeau looked at his feet when he was asked Friday what his next step will be.

Trudeau told reporters in London, his last stop before returning home, earlier Friday that he has general backing for his peace initiative.



PIERRE TRUDEAU



MOCK MASSACRE — A group opposing United States involvement in El Salvador and Nicaragua demonstrate an attack Friday in front of New York City's Radio City Music Hall. New York City pedestrians obliviously walk past the street scene. —AP laserphoto

# Hargrave rounds up rodeo title

EDMONTON — Susan Colleen Hargrave was speechless — almost.

As she looked over all the gifts she had won after being crowned Miss Rodeo Canada, all she could muster was one word: "Wow."

Earlier Friday night, during the Canada Finals Rodeo at the Northlands Coliseum, she and five other rodeo queens had stood in the middle of the arena waiting for the decision that would most certainly change the life of the winner. The 20-year-old University of Calgary fine arts major had only dreamed of this moment, this opportunity, four years before.

Now, with 9,700 fans looking on, among them her parents and a group of more than 100 supporters from Medicine Hat, the Brooks resident could only wait — and hope.

Then, when she was announced the winner of the 1984 Miss Rodeo Canada contest, her four-year dream came true.

"I saw a Miss Rodeo Canada contest when I was 16 and I thought, 'Wouldn't that be something, wouldn't that be something? How do I get in it?'"

Hargrave's road to the Miss Rodeo Canada contest began when she entered and was selected Medicine Hat Stampede Queen in 1982. Still, once she was invited to the Miss Rodeo Canada contest, she faced pretty stiff competition from her contestants.



SUSAN HARGRAVE

"It was nip and tuck all the way," she said. "It must have been even all the way through; maybe I placed second all the way."

Hargrave and the other contestants spent Wednesday, Thursday and Friday displaying their horsemanship in graded competitions that were only part of a busy schedule that included banquets, radio shows and endless public appearances.

Throughout the hectic schedule, the contestants were followed and graded by four judges who were looking for poise and salesmanship ability. Miss Rodeo Canada appears at most Canadian Professional Rodeo Association rodeos and she is a spokesperson for the sport.

The ability to speak comfortably and articulately, to win fans, is definitely the most important quality the Miss Rodeo Canada judges look for.

## Crew not found in hulk

# Parents cling to hope

The parents of former Medicine Hat resident George Sullivan have new hope that their son is still alive after his oil-drilling ship sank during a typhoon.

Sullivan's mother, Lily, was elated at the news that divers

have discovered no bodies during a nine-hour search of the sunken Glomar Java Sea. She said Friday she and her husband, Archie, have remained optimistic despite varying news reports.

Kathy Bessette of Edmonton was also thrilled at the news. Her uncle Peter Popiel, was chief engineer on the ill-fated ship.

There is a chance some crew members may have reached shore in Vietnam.

Bessette said her family lost hope after hearing Wednesday that 78 bodies were discovered in the ship, which sank during typhoon Lex on Oct. 25.

"We thought now it's just a matter of time before we hear he

was one," she said.

But Gary Kott, president of the Houston-based Global Marine Drilling Co., said no bodies were found and two lifeboats and at least one life raft are missing from the ship.

The divers found a huge rip in the deck and side of the vessel, officials said Friday.

But a spokesman declined to speculate on the cause of the split in the hull and deckplates or on what caused the ship to sink.

The wreck of the ship is lying upside down in mud in about 100 metres of water, 30 nautical miles from the coast of China and about 200 nautical miles from the coast of Vietnam.

# Amway stung

TORONTO (CP) — The giant North American Amway empire has received the largest fine in Canadian history — \$25 million — after pleading guilty to defrauding the federal government of more than \$28 million in import duties.

The company said Thursday that in exchange for the guilty plea and fine, fraud charges will be dropped against four top Amway executives.

The federal government is seeking a further \$148 million through civil actions for duty and tax violations alleged to form part of a complex web of transactions by Amway of Canada Ltd. and its U.S. parent, Amway Corp.

Chief Justice Gregory Evans of Ontario Supreme Court called the sudden plea "a death-bed confession of guilt."

# Strike factions closing ranks

VANCOUVER (CP) — There were encouraging signs Friday that a chaotic strike by British Columbia government employees, teachers and education support workers will be settled by Sunday, thus averting a planned escalation by supportive public sector unions.

Key figures with Operation Solidarity, the trade union alliance fighting Social Credit restraint legislation, met in the afternoon at the Labor Re-

lations Board with Norman Spector, Premier Bill Bennett's deputy minister.

The leaders — including Mike Kramer, secretary treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labor, Jack Munro, International Woodworkers of America boss, and B.C. Teachers' Federation president Larry Kuehn — then met on their own later in the evening.

On Thursday, private sector unions said they would join



BILL BENNETT

the labor battle if the government takes legal action against any pickets, but tem-

pered that tough stand with a relaxation of demands.

Art Gruntman, head of the Canadian Paperworkers Union, said if government workers gain seniority and bumping rights in new layoff legislation — ostensibly the reason 35,000 B.C. Government Employees Union members walked out Nov. 1 — the government must only agree to discussions on other aspects of its restraint package.

# PLO foes halt bloody bombardments

BEIRUT (AP) — The guns of PLO loyalists and mutineers fell silent for the first time in 10 days today in northern Lebanon, and President Amin Gemayel announced plans to visit Syria and Saudi Arabia.

The lull in the PLO fighting was threatened, however, by a split among Tripoli's leaders on whether Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat should leave his last base in the Middle East.

Tripoli's most prominent politician, ex-premier Rashid Karami, and Mayor Ashir Dayeh had issued public appeals

for Arafat to leave and spare Lebanon's second-largest city from an all-out attack by Syrian-backed PLO mutineers.

Sheik Saeed Shaaban, head of Tripoli's dominant militia, Tawheed Islami, meaning Islamic Unification, said the pleas should be rejected. He pledged to take on the PLO rebels on the streets of Tripoli.

"If they want a showdown, they're welcome," Shaaban said in a sermon delivered before thousands of worshippers at Tripoli's Mansourieh mosque Friday.

"We shall fight to defend the Palestinian revolution."

Excerpts of the sermon were published

today by several Beirut newspapers. The Voice of Lebanon said Friday the mutineers had ordered Arafat to leave or face an all-out attack Sunday.

Arafat remained non-committal, indicating he would leave if he receives sufficient guarantees of safety for the loyalist forces left behind.

"My stay in this city is temporary," Arafat was quoted by Beirut radio stations as telling reporters. "When conditions improve, I will return to my headquarters in Tunis. I know exactly when it would be desirable for me to leave."

The state radio said a ceasefire called

by Arab states last Wednesday, but widely ignored the last two days, was holding around Tripoli and at the nearby Palestinian refugee camp of Baddawi today.

The radio quoted officials of Tripoli's oil refinery as saying it lost \$100 million in crude and refined oil from 24 of the facility's 37 oil tanks that were set ablaze during the fighting.

The Soviet Union urged Syria, which Arafat has accused of sponsoring the PLO mutiny, to "overcome strife and restore unity in the ranks of the Palestinian resistance movement so it will continue to be an active and effective force."

You know you're in trouble when...

the license number of the car following you is FBI-1