

Do you know these faces?



Famous jazz trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie holds his breath before blowing out the candles on his birthday cake. He was in Nice, France, for his 70th birthday.



Keith Routon, 16, sold Oliver North bumper stickers in San Jose, California. The stickers, which read "America has a hero" and "Ollie for President," were popular with passers-by. He sold 400 stickers in ten hours.



Sherry Lynn Biedrzyki, 12, spent two weeks visiting the Soviet Union. In 1985 she wrote the song "We Can Walk In Peace" and sent it to Russian officials. She was the honorary sponsor of a poster contest prompted by her song.



Eleanor Adams from England is racing Kenneth Crutchlow in a 146-mile foot race in California. The race starts in Death Valley at 282 feet below sea level and finishes at 14,494 feet above sea level on Mount Whitney's summit.



Lou Diamond Phillips played the famous rock star Ritchie Valens in the movie *La Bamba*. Phillips visited students at Pacoima Junior High in California, the school Valens attended.

UPI PHOTOS

Titanic treasures uncovered

ATLANTIC OCEAN — It was just before midnight on April 14, 1912. The luxury ocean liner Titanic was sailing from Southampton, England, to New York City. Many of America's and Britain's richest citizens were on board. The sea looked calm. The night felt cold and clear. Then tragedy struck. The Titanic hit an iceberg.

The ship sank about 1,300 miles from New York, killing 1,513 people on board. Only 24 per cent of the passengers survived.

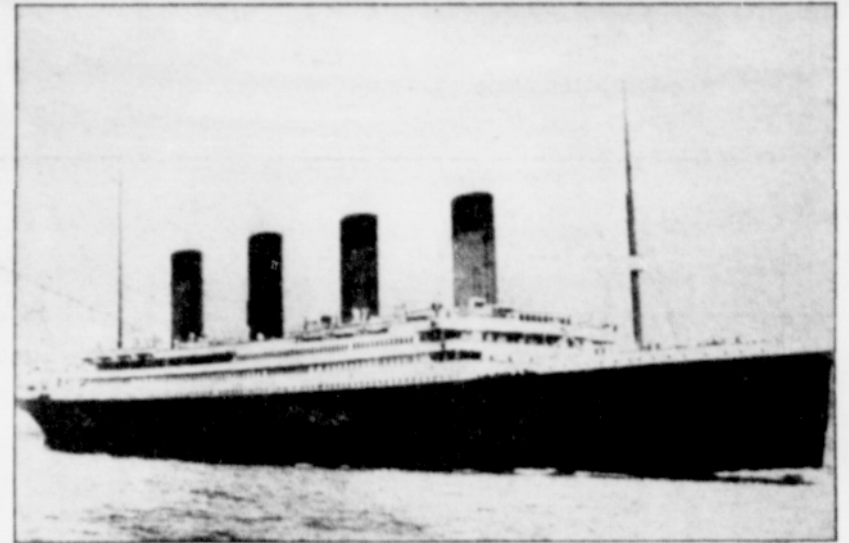
The Titanic and all its treasures remained untouched beneath the sea for 73 years. Then, in 1985 a team of underwater researchers discovered the ship about 400 miles from Newfoundland. Their discovery started a debate over whether the researchers should explore the contents of the ship.

Most of the shipwreck's survivors wanted the contents left alone. They worried that someone would try to make money from their horrible experience. They also thought that it was disrespectful to the people who died.

The U.S. Congress agreed. In 1986 they declared the Titanic an undersea memorial and made it illegal to "alter, disturb or salvage" any part of it. They allowed an American research group to explore the Titanic but did not allow them to bring up any of the contents.

The Titanic is not on United States' property. Other countries do not have to follow our law.

Recently the French launched an expedition to bring up the treasures of the Titanic. They say items such as expensive china, old wine bottles and the ship's hardware have historic value and should be displayed in a museum. The French say they will not make money from the operation. However, they have already started a money-making video about the Titanic.



UPI PHOTO

An historic photo of the cruise ship Titanic — before it sank in 1912.

Soviet/U.S. arms agreement nears

MOSCOW, SOVIET UNION — The Soviet Union and the United States have come one step closer to a nuclear weapons agreement, making a summit between the two countries even more likely.

It all began last year when President Reagan made his "zero-option" proposal to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland. Reagan proposed that

both the United States and the Soviet Union get rid of all their intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

Gorbachev accepted Reagan's proposal and later made one of his own. He suggested that the two countries do away with their shorter-range missiles in Europe, too.

Now Gorbachev has another proposal: he has agreed to eliminate Soviet intermediate-range

missiles in Asia. Those missiles were one of the biggest obstacles to an arms agreement.

U.S. officials hope Gorbachev's latest proposal will clear the way for a meeting between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze this fall — the last necessary step before a summit.

AT ISSUE

Who should keep the Titanic's treasures?



**Libby Soule, 10
Portland, Oregon**

I think they should give it to the families or put it in a museum. I don't think they should sell the treasures because the families wouldn't want it to be sold. If they keep it in the water, it would be like a long-lost legend. But if they bring it up, it would be more real. My dad once found some necklaces and money. He put an ad in the paper, but nobody called.



**Conor Vaughan, 9
Oakland, California**

They should put half of the treasure in a museum so people could see what the treasure looked like. I want to see what it looks like. The discoverers should keep the other half. They should find out first if the treasure belonged to the people on the ship and try to return it to their families. If I found something valuable, I'd check the old books and see who might have owned the money.



**Janelle Neal, 9
Portland, Oregon**

I think they should give the valuable items back to the families and not worry about it because that's who it belongs to. They could build a museum and make a big plaque for the people who died and put some of their things in the museum. It's neat the ship was found because it sank a long time ago. Some of the stuff they find might be things I have never seen before.



**Jordy Simpson, 11
Portland, Oregon**

The treasure should go back to the families of the people who were on the ship because the items belonged to them. But if they're not going to give the things back, they should just leave the ship alone and not bring any of the items up. I heard about the Titanic on television news. I think it's neat they found the ship because it's been lost for a long time.



**David Blankenship, 7
Concord, California**

They should use it for decoration on a ship that looks just like the Titanic did. That way I could see what the treasures look like. They shouldn't be able to sell the treasure because it doesn't belong to them. I once found a treasure at a baseball camp — they were crystals — I felt like I was rich. I played with them and then accidentally left them at the babysitter's, but they're still outside.