

# Reporter says Soviets raped him, mauled wife

United Press International  
MOSCOW — A Western journalist who charged he was drugged and his wife harassed by Soviet agents says the Soviet version of the incident was "completely devoid of truth."  
Robin Knight, 35, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News and World Report, charged he was drugged last week in Tashkent at a dinner arranged by his official Soviet guide.  
Knight said he was semiconscious for three hours and his wife, Jean, was "mauled" and subjected to "decent proposals."  
The U.S. Embassy issued a strong protest to the Soviet Foreign Ministry press division Monday. The complaint was rejected by Soviet officials.  
Knight, advised of the Soviet release, said the ministry accused him of drunk and disorderly conduct and read from depositions taken of Soviet individuals involved.  
"Their report was unbelievable and fantastic — completely devoid of the truth," Knight said.

# FBI sued by accused Communist

United Press International  
HOUSTON — John Henry Faulk, who lost his CBS radio network job after being accused of communist sympathies during the 1950s, has sued the FBI for access to the file they have been keeping on him since 1943.  
Faulk, 65, of Madisonville, is a former on the television country comedy and music show "Hee-Haw." The story of his battle against accusations he was a communist was made into a television movie.  
Faulk's suit said he has received 100 pages of the FBI file, but an un-determined amount is missing. Attorney David Berg said Faulk was subjected to Hoover's scrutiny "for the sole purpose of harassing him in the exercise of his personal political beliefs."  
"It is quite clear to me that John Faulk would be one of the most respected people in the entertainment industry today if the FBI had not interfered substantially with his life," Berg said.  
Berg said Faulk was fired from his radio after being smeared by a group seeking to expose communists. Faulk won a \$3.2 million judgment in 1962 against his smears.  
Faulk said he has tried to get a copy of his file through the Freedom of Information Act, but was denied because the information was "a threat to national security or would reveal confidential FBI sources."

# No 'fishy' exports in states

United Press International  
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled 7-2 Tuesday that states do not have such exclusive control over their wildlife that they can prohibit its being shipped beyond their borders.  
The majority opinion held that an Oklahoma law barring exportation of "burial minnows" violated the Constitution's commerce clause which empowers Congress to regulate commerce among the states.  
This reversed an 1895 Oklahoma appeals court ruling that the state owned the minnows and was prohibited from exercising its police powers when it controlled their taking and subsequent use.  
Justice William Brennan, writing for the court majority, said "challenges under the Commerce Clause to state regulations of wild animals should be considered according to the same general rule applied to the regulations of other natural resources."  
"The general rule we adopt in this case makes ample allowance for preserving, in ways not inconsistent with the Commerce Clause, the legitimate state concerns for conservation and protection of wild animals underlying the 19th century fiction of state ownership," he wrote.  
However, states are not powerless to protect and conserve animal life within their borders, Brennan wrote.  
The court's ruling involved an appeal by William Hughes, who holds a Texas license to operate a commercial minnow business near Wichita Falls, Texas. He was arrested by an Oklahoma game ranger transporting a load of natural minnows from Purcell, Okla., to Wichita Falls.  
Hughes challenged the law, saying it regulated interstate commerce in violation of the Constitution. But the state appeals court upheld the law and he took his case to the Supreme Court.

# Leukemia victim Judge rules Laetrile harmful in child's case

United Press International  
BOSTON — A Superior Court judge today ruled that 3-year-old leukemia victim Chad Green is being harmed by Laetrile treatments he is receiving in Tijuana, Mexico.  
The ruling by Plymouth Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra said the preservation of the child's life outweighs claims by the parents that their constitutional rights are being violated if they are forced to bring the boy for chemotherapy treat-

ments.  
Earlier this year Gerald and Dianne Green of Scituate, Mass., defied an earlier court order and whisked the child to Tijuana, where he is being treated at the controversial Laetrile clinic of Dr. Ernestos Contreras.

"I find that the interests of the child, in combination with the state's interests in protecting the welfare of children and preserving life, outweigh the constitutional rights asserted by the par-

ents and compel the cessation of the use of these various substances," the judge wrote.  
"Accordingly I find the child continues to be without necessary and proper physical care and the parents are unwilling to provide that care," he said.

Under those orders the boy was allowed to live at home with his parents, but were compelled to allow him to be seen by physicians, nurses and social workers to make sure he was continuing to receive chemotherapy treat-

ments at Massachusetts General Hospital.  
The parents, who had objected to the use of chemotherapy, started treating the boy on a special metabolic diet which included large doses of vitamins A and C.  
Assistant District Attorney Jonathan Brandt, who prosecuted the case, today said the judge's decision upholds previous rulings that the parents are in contempt of court for taking the boy out of the country for the Laetrile treatments.

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