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Debate

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Mondale tried repeatedly to interrupt Glenn, saying, "Point of personal privilege! Point of personal privilege!" He finally said, "There's just been a six minute speech and all of it is baloney."

Both men jumped to their feet before a stunned but amused audience of about 800. Mondale shouted as Glenn tried to interrupt him: "I have the floor! I have the floor!"

"The reason we have a \$200 billion budget deficit is because

you voted for Reaganomics," Mondale scolded Glenn. "He voted for the B-1 bomber, poison nerve gas. And he uses voodoo numbers to say what my programs would cost. My position is responsible."

Asked sought to defuse the argument, quipping: "You're both right about each other."

Jackson tried to play the role of peacemaker, but that didn't stop Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., from leveling another blast at Mondale.

"This party will not regain power as long as we listen to the

leadership of the past" Hart said. "Fritz (Mondale) you cannot lead this nation if you promise everybody everything."

"You're right and I have not," Mondale said. "I have promised to educate our children and put America back to work and what is America if not that kind of promises?"

Prior to the outbreak, the debate had been a lively exchange among the candidates with little rancor. Hart did try to take some early shots at Mondale and the old style leadership he says most

of his rivals are productions are. Each of the candidates seemed bent on carving out his own turf and image.

Mondale worked hard on being presidential and experienced, starting sentences with phrases like, "I was around when it worked," or "I was at Camp David."

Former Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., came to Mondale's defense and said Democrats should avoid gangling up on the front-runner and

concentrate on defeating President Reagan.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he and Glenn did not vote for Reaganomics as charged, only for the president's tax cuts because it was the only alternative available to fight inflation.

McGovern was the clearest liberal in the crowd; Askeew, more conservative; Glenn, calm, organized alternative; Mondale; Jackson sought a credible and responsible candidate; and Cranston, the least peace candidate.

Mideast

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"There was a lot of sniper fire on the airport. There is a little shelling around the airport," Salam said. "Nobody has been hit and no plane has been hit."

The radio said the attack came just after an exchange of rocket-propelled grenades and anti-aircraft fire between army positions just south of the airport and the Druze Moslem rebels in the hills just to the east.

The attack came at dusk in a day in which Syria, apparently confident of a U.S. withdrawal from Lebanon, vowed not to leave Lebanon until Israeli and American forces were gone.

"President (Hafez) Assad has said that once an Israeli and an American withdrawal is achieved there will be no prob-

lem to pull out Syrian forces from Lebanon," official Damascus radio said.

The broadcast said that Syrian forces, which originally entered in 1976 to end the Lebanese civil war, "did not come to Lebanon following an American decision and will not leave pending an American decision."

The tough stance by Syria coincided with the departure of Lebanese Prime Minister Chefik Wazzan and Foreign Minister Elie Salem for the Islamic Conference in Casablanca, Morocco.

Salem is to hold another round of talks on the future of Lebanon with the foreign ministers of Syria and Saudi Arabia during the conference.

The last meeting of the three foreign ministers in Saudi Arabia a week ago broke up without progress, with Syria insisting on the abrogation of the U.S.-mediated troop withdrawal

agreement that Lebanon and Israel signed last May 17.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe found Assad "uncompromising" during a meeting in Damascus last week, the London Sunday Times reported. It said Syria wanted the message relayed to Secretary of State George Shultz during their Sunday meeting in London.

The newspaper said Assad was so confident that public pressure in the United States will soon force President Reagan to remove the Marines from Beirut that Syria will make no concessions in Lebanon.

The United States has a 1,800-man contingent in the 5,500-man multinational peace-keeping force, which includes troops from France, Italy and Britain. Syria has an estimated 40,000 troops in the country and Israel another 30,000.

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United Press International
DENVER — At the National Western Stock Show, the blow dryers whistled and the shears snipped at the gleaming hair on the backs of huge bovines as cattlemen prepared their stock for "on-hoof" judging.

The "on-hoof" appraisal has visual appeal and attracts large audiences. It gives the ranch families and their magnificent animals a chance in the big-city spotlight.

But the fed beef contest held in a nearby slaughterhouse is far more important to most cattlemen and breeders.

In the fed beef competition, three judges rate carcasses for quality.

The results can mean hundreds of thousands of dollars for ranchers over a period of years by helping them determine which sires produce "choice" beef.

"These cattle are judged on the same things that would determine their economic value to us," said Rod Bowling, vice president for research and development for Greeley meat packer Montfort of Colorado, Inc.

The beef packing industry will pay a premium for beef that receives the "choice" grading from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The price currently being paid for choice beef is \$1.04 a pound, while the next category, "good," yields \$.99 a pound. That means an extra \$35 per head for an average, 700-pound carcass with a "choice" grading.

An average feedlot comes with 300 head of cattle. That means a difference of approximately \$10,500 per lot.

"There is no specific dollar value you can put on this," Ben Houston, president of Colorado Cattle Feeders Association. "The benefits arrived over a long period of time."

He said the show not only helps the breeders identify best blood lines, but it helps the feeders determine the most economical feeding methods.

Ranchers from seven states brought their cattle to the competition at the National Western Stock Show, which started its day run last week. They were allowed to submit six head to slaughter, and could enter five of the six in the contest. John Matushima, a professor of animal sciences at Colorado State University who supervised the contest.

After the meat was judged, the winning carcasses were played in a cooler for the inspection of the other cattlemen at the public.

Larry Lind, 39, of Eaton, Colorado, has won first or second place in the competition six times.

"Mainly, it shows if you're doing the right thing. If you know the sire, you can predict the quality of the beef he'll produce," said Lind. Lind's two of his bulls have produced all of the winning carcasses far, and he can sell the bulls' men for \$10 to \$15 a unit.

Gangs threaten Illinois suburb

United Press International
EVANSTON, Ill. — Evanston, the grand, smug, slightly prissy lady of Chicago's North Shore, is finally learning about the grim facts of life.

It is a frightening process and Evanstonians are scared. Scared that five street gangs, three of them owing allegiance to some of the worst in Chicago, are prowling its leafy, gardenized streets.

Scared that people are being shot, stabbed, beaten and killed; that dope pushers, muggers, stickup men, bad sorts of all sorts are operating in their city.

Scared their cherished belief that Evanston is somehow inoculated against the sin and brutality of less worthy communities (particularly Chicago,

that ugly place across the city line) is very likely a misguided decision.

"The fear is there," Mel Smith said. "They're all rushing to get home before it gets dark on the street."

Smith is the black publisher of a weekly community newsletter. He, along with Wilbur Houston and John Ingram, has whipped together a band of some 250 men who cruise Evanston's streets at night, looking for trouble.

"What we're doing is to protect, not to have a confrontation," said Ingram, an "outreach" worker for Evanston Township High School. "If we can do something before it gets started, then we have no problem."

"If there's 15 or 20 and there's 10 men there, they're gone. The idea is, we're monitoring. We're afraid for our children if we let this get out of hand and that's the flat case."

The Evanston police have been worried about the gangs for years. The city council has woken up. So have the schools and the churches.

"Evanston has always envisioned itself as a suburb, the grand old lady of the North Shore," Sgt. Gerald Brandt, the police organized crime unit said. "It has a large elderly population, a very wealthy cross-section of people."

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