

# WORLD AND NATION

## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

## McCall's picks 10 sexiest men who are over 60

Associated Press

NEW YORK — From Paul Newman, at 60 the youngest, to Cary Grant and Isaac Bashevis Singer, both 81, McCall's magazine has offered its picks for the 10 sexiest American men who are 60 or older.

Ronald Reagan, 74, made the list, as did 69-year-old Frank Sinatra, 70-year-old Joe DiMaggio, 79-year-old John Huston, 62-year-old Norman Mailer, 67-year-old John Forsythe and 61-year-old Lee Iacocca.

All 10 share "what we might call personal firepower," McCall's wrote in its October issue. "There's enough accumulated explosive force radiating from Grant, Newman, Singer, et al., to send a rocket to the moon ... and farther."

The magazine went on to celebrate "the intimacy of Ronald Reagan's whisper ... the earthy, folksy forthrightness of Iacocca's self-salesmanship; Paul Newman's insolent, enigmatic drawl; John Huston's gravelly sophistication; John Forsythe's old-smoothie polish; Sinatra's Jersey bounce; and, most unlikely of all, the dry, bemused brilliance of Isaac Bashevis Singer's richly Polish-accented wit."

## Coup

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as Gen. Yod Tthepadsadin, a former deputy army commander, and Gen. Serm Nanakorn, a former armed forces commander who announced the takeover over Radio Thailand.

Serm, 65, most recently an adviser to the Supreme Command, was acquitted in the 1981 coup attempt on grounds that he had been forced to join it.

Tienchai said alleged coup plotters Kriangsak, Yod and Serm were placed under house arrest. Military sources said Manoon Rubkachorn and two other soldiers were granted asylum in Singapore. Manat Rubkachorn had disappeared and was believed to have fled to Burma, the sources said.

Bangkok's streets were filled with people later Monday, and many Thais said they were unaware any coup attempt had taken place. The international airport remained open, but schools and government offices were closed.

NBC's general manager for Asia and the Pacific, Bruce MacDonell, said Latch, 35, was hospitalized with leg wounds, but the network later said he had died.

Davis and Latch "were obviously caught somewhere in the middle of everything," said Mac Donell. "A tank just slipped an artillery shell into them."

Davis, 52, was the last correspondent for a U.S. network to leave Vietnam after the 1975 Communist victory.

The fate of the arrested rebels will be decided by the courts, officials said.

Soldiers who participated in past coup attempts were usually pardoned by the government.

Prem, who first came to power in 1980, has provided Thailand's 46 million people with unprecedented political stability after decades of military coups and changes of government. He was re-elected with a four-party coalition government in April 1983.

Military officers recently had stepped up their criticism of Prem after the country suffered a record trade deficit of nearly \$4 billion in 1983.



## Scientists held quiet service at site of Titanic discovery

Associated Press

WOODS HOLE, Mass. — Scientists who found the Titanic returned to port Monday to the cheers of a jubilant crowd and revealed that as soon as they made the emotional discovery they held a memorial service for the 1,513 people who died in the sinking.

The Navy-owned research ship Knorr, whose crew found the Titanic about 560 miles off Newfoundland on Sept. 1, gave two horn blasts and did a 360-degree turn in the harbor as a salute to the 300 people who gathered to greet it.

About 20 small pleasure boats escorted the Knorr in the harbor as people waved from the docks and the rooftops of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

"I'm glad it's over," said Ballard, chief scientist on the U.S.-French expedition that found the Titanic 2 1/2 miles below the surface while testing a remote-control robot vessel for the Navy, said.

When the Titanic was spotted, Ballard said, he had just stepped out of the control room. The chief French scientist, Jean-Louis Michel, was the first to see the ship.

Woods Hole officials have said they have no plans to try to raise the 882 1/2-foot-long Titanic, which experts have estimated would cost several billion dollars.

"They said you'd better go and get Bob and no one wanted to leave," Ballard said. "So, finally, they got the cook to go and find me. I ran into the control center. It was clear. The boiler is so distinct and unique, and Jean-Louis and I had memorized. I think, every part of the ship. We were very excited."

Then it hit us. Someone looked at the clock and said, "You know, it's two o'clock and the Titanic sank at 2:40. With that we quieted and went out on the fantail and had a private service."

Ballard heads the Woods Hole lab that designed Argo, the little submarine-like vessel that videotaped gaping holes in the Titanic's hull and luggage strewn about the wreck.

Families went aboard with bottles of champagne for the discoverers, who had been at sea for six weeks.

Marshall Drew of Westerly, R.I., a Titanic survivor who was holding a small banner that said R.M.S. Titanic, made only a brief appearance and left before the ship arrived. He said his aunt purchased the banner aboard ship and that it was like those its sailors had on their caps.

Drew, 81, was returning home from a winter in Cornwall, England, when the Titanic went down with his uncle on board. Drew and his aunt escaped.

The Titanic was touted as unsinkable, but an iceberg slashed a 300-foot hole in its steel-armored hull on April 14, 1912, while the luxury liner was on its maiden voyage. About 700 passengers were rescued from lifeboats before it sank 2 1/2 hours later in the world's worst peacetime tragedy on the high seas.

Woods Hole officials have said they have no plans to try to raise the 882 1/2-foot-long Titanic, which experts have estimated would cost several billion dollars.

## Federal safety investigators attempt to retrieve engines from DC-9 crash

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Investigators said Monday they would remove from a muddy forest preserve the jet engine that failed just before a DC-9 airplane crashed, as relatives of the 31 people killed in the accident made plans for their funerals.

"We will attempt to remove at least one, if not both," of the engines from the crash site, said Rachel Halterman, press director for the National Transportation Safety Board.

Removal of the heavily damaged, 5,000-pound engine was made difficult because it was mired in mud left by thunderstorms Sunday, she said. It was to be taken to a nearby hangar for further inspection.

"We have several investigative groups active here, and that's the activity of one of them," said Jack Drake, who is heading the investigation of the Midwest Express Airlines crash for the NTSB.

The pilot reported an emergency Friday just after taking off from Gen. Billy Mitchell Field, and the plane crashed about a half-mile south of the runway.

"Removal of the heavily damaged, 5,000-pound engine was made difficult because it was mired in mud. . . ." — Rachel Halterman, press director for the National Transportation Safety Board.

NTSB Chairman James Burnett said Sunday that investigators had determined that the jet's right engine was not producing power at the time of the crash, but he said the plane should have been able to fly on one engine.

Metal detector sweeps of the runway turned up 20 compressor blade pieces and 13 other parts from an engine like the DC-9's, Burnett said.

While it was not certain that all the pieces came from the plane, he said, "there is damage to the right engine where the compressor blades would have come from" and no reports that any other aircraft had a similar prob-

lem at the site. By Monday, 22 victims had been positively identified, two had been tentatively identified and seven remained unidentified.

"We're kind of in limbo right now," said Shirley Schmuhl of Marietta, Ga., whose son Ray F. Schmuhl, 22, a General Electric employee, was on the fatal flight.

"The airline has Rick's dental records, but so far they have not positively identified his body," she said. "We have set up the funeral services, but I cannot receive his body until it's been identified."

Six of the victims were Kimberly-Clark Corp. employees from the Atlanta area, said company spokesman William Wicks. Kimberly-Clark is the parent company of Midwest Express Airlines and of Neenah Paper Co., which has headquarters at Roswell, Ga., and operations at Whitening, Wis.

Neenah President John O. Skagen was among the victims. A memorial service was scheduled Tuesday in Roswell for Skagen, 57, with burial Friday in Manawa, Wis.

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