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**Coretta King won't endorse Jesse Jackson**

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**Judiciary panel approves ERA**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee approved the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Wednesday after rejecting previous proposals on identical and similar bills.

**Overnight's ratings too low, so it goes**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Tonight Show" with Johnny Carson, which has been the most watched television program since its debut in 1957, was dropped from the NBC lineup Wednesday because of low overnight ratings.

**NCC gives 'polite' no to gay church**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The National Council of Churches gave a "polite" no Wednesday to a certificate of incorporation for a newly formed church, which requested that the council be added to its list of member churches.

**House bill would hold phone rates**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed a bill Wednesday that would hold down telephone rates, which are expected to rise sharply because of a new federal law requiring the FCC to hold rates.

**setting it straight**

The Attorney General is warning that anyone who appears in the news without a proper identification card will be arrested. The warning is part of a new law that requires all citizens to carry an identification card.

**Scoons names Grenadian council**

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — The Prime Minister, Eric Gairy, announced Wednesday that he had named a new council to advise him on the island's economic development. The council will be headed by Gairy's son, Eric Gairy Jr., and will include other prominent figures on the island.

**Oraflex report on side effects called 'selective'**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A report by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) on the side effects of Oraflex, a new dental anesthetic, was called "selective" by critics. The report, which was based on a study of 100 patients, found that the drug caused side effects in only a few cases.

**Some voters say they couldn't vote a straight ticket Tuesday**

Some voters in Montgomery County said Wednesday that they could not vote a straight ticket on Tuesday. The voters said that they were confused by the ballot and did not know how to vote.

**ABC administrator says job not needed**

ABC administrator said Wednesday that he did not need a new job. He said that he was happy with his current position and did not want to leave.

**Demos play down 14-seat loss**

Democratic demonstrators said Wednesday that they did not mind losing 14 seats in the upcoming election. They said that they were more concerned with the issues at hand than with the number of seats they won or lost.

**Arafat's loyalists losing support among people of embattled city**

Arafat's loyalists are losing support among the people of the embattled city of Beirut. The people are becoming disillusioned with Arafat's leadership and are looking for other leaders to represent them.

**Detainees fingerprinted, photographed**

ATLANTA (AP) — Detainees of the Atlanta Police Department are being fingerprinted and photographed. The police department said that this was part of a new security measure to identify the detainees.