

Auto plunges 200 feet - A7



Super-smooth actor dies - A11



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Saturday, July 28, 1984



Protestors removed

Police carry away one protestor as others hold hands on railroad tracks at Vancouver, Wash., in an effort to block passage Friday of the latest

"while train." About 50 persons were arrested before the train was able to continue its trip to Bangor, Wash. Details on Page A2.

Hope for nopper spray funds alive

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Idaho congressional delegation has failed to win a commitment from the Agriculture Department for federal funds to spray the state's grasshopper-infested public lands.

But after meeting with Deputy Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng for more than an hour Friday, the delegation won a pledge from Lyng that the request he rejected earlier as acting secretary would be reviewed by Agriculture Secretary John Block.

"We haven't lost hope at all," said Bill Livingstone, an aide to Sen. James McClure, following the session.

Karen Darling, deputy assistant secretary for agricultural marketing and inspection services, said department officials would meet Monday to review the request for up to \$10 million for spraying public lands to rein in what some state officials believe may become the worst infestation ever.

"The deputy promised we would take another look at it," Darling said after Lyng's session with McClure, Sen. Steve Symms and Congressman Larry Craig.

"But we have no money in the contingency fund and there has been

Snow befriended grasshoppers - A7

no money appropriated," she said, adding that chances were slim that the multibillion-dollar Commodity Credit Corp. revolving fund would be tapped to finance the spraying.

"It's been a bad year for pests," Darling said, citing numerous pest problems in other regions of the nation. "If the United States government decided to kill all bugs, we would double the deficit very quickly. ... If we can't find the money, I'm sure the senators and the congressman will understand that."

Gov. John Evans signed a proclamation declaring the state a disaster area in an attempt to trigger federal aid. State agriculture officials had hoped to secure enough federal money to spray a strategic 600,000 of the 4.5 million acres of public land plagued by the grasshoppers to protect the \$1.2 billion southern Idaho crop.

In response to Lyng's initial rejection of the state request, Evans said in Idaho Falls Friday that if the USDA decision remains unchanged he will take Idaho's case directly to President Reagan.

The governor was enroute to Nashville, Tenn., for the

National Governors Conference. "The bureaucracy wins as long as they delay," said Livingstone. "Then they don't have to spend the money."

According to officials of the Animal Plant Health Inspection Service, who oversees such problems, Lyng originally rejected the state request for money because of budgetary constraints and because some analysts felt it was so late in the grasshopper cycle that spraying would do little or no good.

Even if the money were authorized now, APHS officials say it would take as long as 10 more days before spraying begins.

Elmer Russell, head of the state Agriculture Department's bureau of plant services, agreed that in some areas it probably already is too late, but he said if spraying could begin immediately it would help in others.

If the public lands would be sprayed, Russell said farmers spraying on their own land would be kept to a minimum, perhaps only once or twice this season. But without attacking grasshoppers on public lands, farmers will be forced to spray repeatedly.

"It's an individual decision on how much they want to spend," he said. "But it could mean the difference between a crop and no crop."

Hinckley believes he's ready to depart mental hospital

By TOM SEPPY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John W. Hinckley Jr. told a federal judge Friday that he is ready to be released from a mental hospital where he was sent after jurors found him insane in the 1981 shooting of President Reagan.

"I have refrained from asking for a hearing because I wasn't ready," said Hinckley, who left St. Elizabeths Hospital for the first time since he was committed two years ago to attend the court proceeding.

"I am ready now and will file notice with the court," Hinckley told U.S. District Judge Barrington D. Parker. Under the law Hinckley intends to use, to win release he must prove he is no longer a danger to himself or others because of mental illness. Federal law gives people committed to mental hospitals the right to petition for their release every six months.

He may present any psychiatric testimony he believes supports his case, whether from hospital psychiatrists or others, but it is up to the judge to decide if he has proved that he is not dangerous.

Hinckley told to Parker last week asking for a hearing and said he would like to dismiss his attorneys, Vincent Fuller and Judith Miller, and would represent himself when he files a petition for release.



JOHN W. HINCKLEY JR.
May represent himself

In court, however, Hinckley said he had not yet decided whether to fire the attorneys. He insisted, however, he intended to represent himself in the proceedings.

Parker told Hinckley that under Supreme Court and other court rulings "you can proceed on your own but I can have someone sit in the

wings to see that it does not get off course. I intend to do that."

He told Hinckley to file the petition any time he wanted to.

In his letter to Parker he said he wanted to appear before the judge because: "I believe the only way you can see for yourself whether or not I am competent to represent myself is through a hearing in which I could prove my abilities to you. Otherwise, it would be unfair to make a ruling one way or the other."

Hinckley also disputed statements made by Fuller and government prosecutors last April that he has not been denied his right to free speech at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

In an April letter to Parker, Hinckley said he had been at the mental hospital for two years under severe restrictions not imposed on any other patient. Fuller told the court at the time that he had investigated and had talked to Hinckley and learned that his client was under no restrictions that did not apply to other patients.

Parker presided over Hinckley's trial in the shooting of Reagan and three other men on March 30, 1981. Hinckley was committed to St. Elizabeths in June 1982 after a federal jury found him innocent by reason of insanity.

Benefits increase predicted

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic Leader Jim Wright on Friday predicted the House will swiftly approve next week a Senate-passed bill guaranteeing a cost-of-living increase to Social Security recipients even if inflation remains low.

Wright, of Texas, said the House vote could come as early as Tuesday. The majority leader accused President Reagan of "posturing" on the issue by representing it as his own initiative at a news conference early in the week. Wright said the House would have approved the adjustment in any case.

Reagan "has been a person who has reduced benefits to the elderly and the elderly know that," Wright told reporters.

Zippered through the Republican-controlled Senate on Thursday night, 87-3, after only a few minutes of

• See SOCIAL on Page A2

Terms made for sale of hospital for prison

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A private prison operator and Gooding city officials have come to terms on the sale of the empty tuberculosis hospital.

Buckingham Security Ltd. of Lewisburg, Pa., wants to operate a western regional prison for protective custody and special inmates at the Gooding site.

The hospital is owned by the state of Idaho and Gooding city was given authority earlier this month to act as broker for the sale.

City officials reached the agreement with Joseph and Charles Fenton of Buckingham Security Friday, but Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said terms of the agreement cannot be released until the proposal is presented to the Idaho State Land Board for approval.

"There are legal procedures we must follow and we can not go further until we get in touch with

Stan Hamilton, the land board administrator," Heller said, adding that Hamilton is on vacation until next week.

"The Fentons are also negotiating with three adjacent landowners, hoping to be able to use a 36-acre site for the proposed 720-bed facility. The Fentons are conducting their own confidential negotiations with the other property owners. Those negotiations are on-going and encouraging," Heller said.

He also said that engineers from Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Boise were at the site conducting surveys and evaluations of the buildings Friday.

The Fentons have told city officials that the Boise construction firm will build the \$10 million facility with the ground-breaking scheduled for the spring of 1985 if the sale can be completed.

The private, regional prison is expected to bring 300 new jobs and a \$5 million annual payroll to the Magic Valley, officials say.

Does Soviet pessimism possess substance?

Declaration of space talks as 'impossible' causes no surprise

By R. GREGORY NOKES
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's assertion that the United States has rendered "impossible" scheduled negotiations on space weaponry comes as little surprise.

And it probably isn't the last word, either, over an issue where both sides have so far done most of their talking past — rather than to — one another.

The date, Sept. 18, was agreed, and the place, Vienna, was too. And according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes, the United States still intends to show up.

But from the beginning, when the administration quickly accepted the Soviets' June 29 proposal for the meeting, there has been a vast difference over the purpose of it all.

While the administration said it was accepting the Soviet proposal to hold talks on space weapons, it insisted on the right to raise other arms control issues — such as intercontinental and intermediate-range nuclear missiles. Moscow countered that it wouldn't allow that, and wanted the agenda limited to a proposed ban of space weaponry — namely anti-satellite weapons, known

Analysis

as ASATs.

Moreover, the Kremlin wanted the United States to agree immediately to an interim moratorium on the testing and deployment of such weapons. The Soviet Union, which already has tested a somewhat crude ASAT device, declared a unilateral moratorium last November; the administration has balked at delaying development of a more sophisticated and effective U.S. ASAT weapon, saying its production and testing is needed for parity with the Soviets.

Speakes said that "We will take whatever the Soviets say on anti-satellite weapons seriously and respond constructively." At the same time, he said, the United States still plans to raise the issue of strategic weapons, and "if the Soviets do not choose to listen to our views on this subject, they need not."

The U.S. approach on the talks was carefully crafted — and carefully vague — according to officials at the Pentagon and State Department, after Washington was taken by surprise when the

Soviets first proposed the talks.

But the Soviet position also has been carefully set out, as each side sought to portray itself to global public opinion as favoring negotiations, hoping to pin the blame on the other if the talks didn't get off the ground.

One senior State Department official told a reporter several days ago that the Soviets may have expected Washington to reject the proposed talks and were "caught off guard" by the administration's statement of acceptance. The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, suggested Moscow had "painted itself into a corner" and would be looking for a way out.

But although Secretary of State George P. Shultz said on several occasions that the Soviets "just won't take yes for an answer," he really was that the administration never really did accept the Soviet proposal.

Key Pentagon officials suspected the Kremlin's goal was to maintain an advantage in ASAT weapons and also to block the Reagan administration plans for space-based — or "Star Wars" — weapons.

But with pressure from Congress and the State

• See WORDS on Page A2

Spokesman downplays claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's spokesman rejected on Friday the Kremlin's claim that Washington has made space weapons talks in Vienna this fall "impossible."

He said Reagan still assumes the Soviets can be persuaded to come to the bargaining table.

"The door is not closed so far as we're concerned and we'll be there," said spokesman Larry Speakes.

But Speakes also said that despite Soviet objections the United States still intends to raise at Vienna the possibility of renewing the suspended Geneva talks on reducing offensive nuclear weapons.

"Already existing nuclear systems deserve our urgent attention," Speakes said.

"If the Soviets do not choose to listen to our views on this subject, they need not," he said. "But for us, and for mankind, this subject is too important to ignore."

He said this position does not

amount to a pre-condition for the Vienna talks.

"We will take whatever the Soviets say on anti-satellite weapons seriously and respond constructively," Speakes said.

"We simply point out that we wish to restore exchanges on the subject of offensive nuclear arms," he said. "The world has a right to expect the Soviet Union and the United States to maintain such discussions."

Speakes complained that the Soviet news agency Tass had "misrepresented" the U.S. position on the Vienna talks.

"That position, he said, "is that we have accepted the Soviet proposal for discussions in Vienna in September without preconditions."

"Our preparations are continuing vigorously and we expect to be in Vienna," Speakes said.

"We do not believe that such discussions are 'impossible,'" he said.

Trade deficit grows slightly

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's trade deficit grew slightly to \$8.9 billion in June, despite a 16 percent drop in auto imports, the government reported Friday.

But that, for the second month, was a far better figure than the record imbalances earlier in the year.

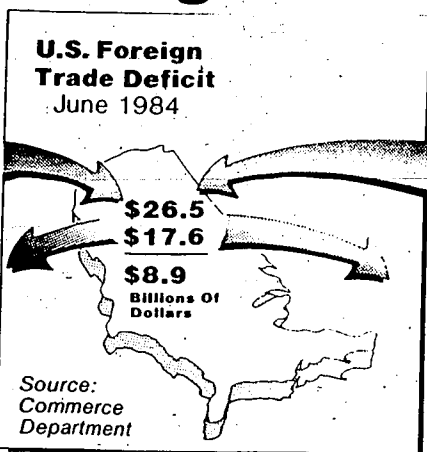
Government and private analysts still cautioned that the trade deficit for all of 1984 will be severe, with no reversal in sight.

The Commerce Department reported that the deficit was up a tiny 0.8 percent in June from the \$8.8 billion May imbalance.

The May figure came after four straight record-breaking months, culminating in a \$12.2 billion deficit recorded in April. For the first half of the year, the trade deficits total \$59.8 billion, more than double the \$27.3 billion in deficits run up during the same time last year.

The deficits have been blamed for a loss of 1.5 million jobs in the U.S. economy and have spawned calls for protectionist legislation in Congress to aid such basic industries as steel, textiles and autos. Democratic presidential candidate Walter F. Mondale has made the country's trade woes a campaign issue, blaming 80 percent of the deficit on President Reagan's economic policies.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has predicted the deficit could hit \$130 billion this year.



compared to the record \$69.4 billion of 1983. And after Friday's report, he sounded a cautionary note against looking for much improvement in coming months.

"Continuing growth in our economy will raise imports further and, despite export gains — will push U.S. trade deficits somewhat higher dur-

ing the second half of the year," he said.

The country's trading woes are generally blamed on the strength of the dollar, which makes U.S. goods more expensive for foreign customers while lowering the cost of imports. The trade deficit represents the difference between imports of

merchandise and exports.

For June, imports totaled \$26.5 billion, down 0.9 percent from the May level. About half the drop was attributed to a decline in auto imports, which totaled \$2.6 billion in June, a 16 percent drop from the May level.

Japanese imports were down 23 percent for the month and other imports dropped 13 percent. Analysts said the decline in Japanese cars was only a temporary occurrence, based on shipping schedules, and other imports were held back by a metal workers' strike in Germany which has now ended.

Imports of other manufactured goods, including electric machinery, telecommunications equipment and steel tubes and pipes, also showed declines in June.

David Lund, chief Commerce Department trade economist, said non-oil imports for the April-June quarter were down 0.3 percent, the first quarterly drop since the depths of the recession at the end of 1982. He said the decline probably meant the country's appetite for imports was "easing slightly" because of the somewhat slower economic growth occurring now.

Total imports declined despite a sharp 12.2 percent jump in oil imports during June. The average price per barrel was down 15 cents to \$29.51 but the number of barrels imported daily rose from 4.9 million in May to 5.7 million in June.

U.S. exports abroad also dropped during the month.

Senators ready to weather more school prayer debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators are gearing up for more debate on school prayer, an issue they thought they had wrestled with to exhaustion in March, as lobbyists on both sides of the volatile issue bugle their troops into ranks again.

The Moral Majority said Friday it was organizing a lobbying campaign aimed at senators and the American Civil Liberties Union said it was alerting its allies and affiliates to fight again on the other side.

The Senate appeared finished with the volatile election-year issue March 20 after defeating, 56-44, a constitutional amendment to allow organized, spoken prayer in public schools.

But senators hoping to avoid another prayer confrontation had their hopes dashed Thursday, when the House "sustainably" and overwhelmingly voted to allow moments of individual silent prayer in public schools. The vote was 356-50.

The Senate now has the legislation, which would prohibit states or school districts from denying "individuals in public schools the opportunity to participate in moments of silent prayer" — basically a restatement of existing law, according to members on both sides of the issue in the House.

On Wednesday, the House sent the White House separate legislation to

permit religious meetings in public high schools. President Reagan is expected to sign that bill into law.

Reagan probably also will sign the prayer measure if it passes the Senate, White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters.

"The Democrats are trying to get on the train on these issues he outlined," Speakes commented, referring to the President's challenge to the House in his Tuesday night news conference to act on prayer and other measures he favors.

Moral Majority legislative director Roy Jones, ACLU legislative counsel Barry Lynn and Sen. Orrin Hatch, the lawmaker who led the fight for the prayer amendment in March, all said they now expected a revival of the prayer issue in the Senate.

"We may just try to take the House vehicle," said Hatch, R-Utah, in an interview. He referred to the bill to which the prayer provision is attached as an amendment. The parent bill extends a number of education measures.

Conveniently for Hatch, the bill — which he did not commit himself to supporting — is destined for the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee which he chairs.

"I think the Senate ought to follow suit. We'll try. I'd like to establish that silent prayer or meditation is a good thing," Hatch said.

"Anybody can pray but this is a formal government recognition of prayer. That's the significance of what the House did. The real issue is ending hostility between government and religion."

Jones, whose group strongly supported the March proposal, acknowledged Friday that he believed at the time "we would have to wait to the middle of next year before we saw any school prayer language."

Lynn of the ACLU said: "We're going to fight this very vigorously in the Senate. We're starting to alert our own affiliates. We'll be reconvening our coalition groups. A joint letter is being drafted to all senators."

Explaining the group's objections, Lynn said, "It's clearly unconstitutional for a statute to permit teachers and students to engage in a state-sanctioned moment of silent prayer during the school day. This is just a federal statute similar to those struck down by virtually every federal court that had considered the matter."

But he added, "The ACLU doesn't have a problem if a kid wants to say grace before eating his hot dog."

FDA's aspirin labeling case sent back to district court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court refused Friday to order the labeling of aspirin containers with warnings of a possible link between the pain reliever and Reye's Syndrome, a sometimes deadly childhood disease.

But the three-judge panel returned the case to the U.S. District Court to determine whether the Food and Drug Administration "unreasonably delayed resolution of the labeling question."

"We stress that the present case places on the district court a grave responsibility to ensure that the pace of agency action does not jeopardize the lives of hundreds of children," the court said.

In a decision written by Judge J. Skelly Wright, the court noted that "in this case the principle of respect for the integrity of the administrative process... precludes judicial review, prior to a definitive agency resolution, of the substantive merits of whether aspirin products are misbranded un-

less they carry a label warning of Reye's Syndrome," the court said.

The Department of Health and Human Services and the FDA had declined to require warning labels be added to aspirin packages. But the department backed away from the decision after the American Academy of Pediatrics' executive board said more conclusive evidence of a link between aspirin and Reye's Syndrome, a rare, viral disease, should be obtained first.

The department asked for public comment on the warning labels. The process is continuing, an FDA spokeswoman said, before a final decision is made but the government is still asking the public to be aware of the potential hazards of using aspirin to treat viral ailments in children.

In his ruling of March 14, 1983, U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn said the relationship between children's use of aspirin and Reye's Syndrome should be studied more closely before warning labels are required on bottles

and packages of the pain reliever.

Penn said he could understand the concern about the problem but that the department's cautious actions were not unreasonable.

"There is sufficient support in the record to conclude that a further study is necessary, provided it be taken as expeditiously as possible," Penn wrote.

He said his decision should not be interpreted "as approval of an unnecessary and unwarranted delay in the consideration of the proposed rule."

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, director of the Public Citizen Health Research Group, which brought the suit, said, "We are pleased that the Court of Appeals agrees with us that the record shows that the pace of the agency decisionmaking is unreasonably dilatory. It is obviously appropriate for the Court of Appeals to tell the District Court to do what they failed to do before and make an assessment of the decisionmaking."

Shipwreck could be found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private treasure hunters believe they may have found the 1798 wreck of a legendary British privateer, the HMS De Braak, in treacherous waters a mile off Cape Henlopen in the Atlantic.

Bill Moyer, manager of the Delaware Wetlands Division, said via telephone on Friday that the state will issue a license next week allowing the treasure hunters to begin salvage operations on a bulk believed to be the De Braak.

Braak remains to be seen," Moyer said. "There are a lot of ships out there. But according to the records, the De Braak is the only one from that period."

Moyer said he was with the treasure hunters two weeks ago when divers brought up a portion of a musket, a Dutch plate and brass pins used in the construction of the vessel.

He said the musket was covered with growth, but that archeologists using X-rays had confirmed that it was from the late 18th Century. In addition, underwater photographs taken at the site showed pieces of copper used to sheathe the hulls of ships during that period.

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Prescription drug abuse high

CHICAGO (AP) — Legitimately manufactured drugs are involved in about three of every four overdose cases treated in hospital emergency rooms, but a nationwide effort is helping to find the source of improperly diverted drugs, officials said Friday.

"It's important to note that nearly all of these cases result from prescription drugs that have been obtained improperly," said Dr. Joseph Skom, chairman of the American Medical Association's National Informed Steering Committee on Prescription Drug Abuse.

"And we're making inroads to cut off that supply," added Skom, associate professor of clinical medicine at Northwestern University Medical Center at Northwestern University.

Prescription drugs popular among drug abusers include amphetamines, tranquilizers and painkillers, Skom said.

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Investigation begins in yet another fatal Amtrak accident

By VIVIAN VEGA
The Associated Press

GOOSE CREEK, S.C. — An investigation was being made Friday into the cause of a collision between a train carrying 360 people and a truck in which one person was killed.

It was the fifth fatal Amtrak accident in 22 days and the third this month in South Carolina.

The latest accident occurred at a railroad crossing Thursday night at Goose Creek, about 15 miles northwest of Charleston. Authorities said the crossing did not have a warning signal. Only one of the two previous collisions in South Carolina this month occurred at a crossing that had signals, authorities said.

Patricia Phillips, 35, of Berkeley County, was killed when the Silver Meteor, bound from Jacksonville, Fla., to New York City, rammed the pickup truck her husband was driving.

authorities said. Michael Phillips, 34, jumped out of the truck and escaped serious injury.

No passengers were hurt and the train was delayed less than one hour, said Robbie McLaughlin, a general yardmaster for Seaboard Systems, which is in charge of tracks in South Carolina.

The truck was on one of the tracks at the dual-track crossing when the accident occurred, said Goose Creek police Chief Richard Ruonala.

"My personal interpretation would be — and we have not been able to substantiate this — it appears he started across the crossing, realized a train was coming and stopped," Ruonala said.

Information from the engine crews also indicated that the truck was stopped, said Owen Pride, spokesman for Seaboard Systems Rail, which is in charge of rail tracks in South Carolina.

"They state that the locomotive headlight

was burning as prescribed, the locomotive horn was sounding as prescribed. The pickup truck made no stop until it was on the tracks. It then stopped and the crew is unable to state why it did not move off the tracks," he said.

"That remains a mystery to us."

Amtrak spokesman John Jacobsen said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C., that the collision "was a fairly common grade crossing accident from our perspective."

"There are 14 to 18 grade-crossing accidents per day" in the United States, he said, adding that communities should encourage residents to use more caution at grade crossings.

"In this case the truck appeared to be parked on the track," he said. "We're just lucky it didn't derailed the train."

Ira Furman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said an NTSB investigator would not go to the scene, but would review findings by local authorities.

Mrs. Phillips was the fifth person to die in

Amtrak train-vehicle collisions in July in South Carolina and the 12th in the state so far this year.

In 1983, 10 people were killed in nine fatal train-vehicle accidents in South Carolina, said Jerry Watkins, a spokesman for the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"This year hasn't been good, but this month has been terrible," Watkins said.

The state investigates every fatal train-car, grade-crossing accident that occurs but does not apportion blame for such accidents, Watkins said.

"We don't really find that much can be done in most of them," Watkins said. "We do end up signaling a lot of crossings after a fatal accident. A fatal accident, particularly more than one, tells us something's wrong. It would be nice if we could either signalize or close every crossing."

Money is the problem with installing signals

at every crossing, and townspeople often oppose closing a crossing, he said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., meanwhile, called on the U.S. Department of Transportation and a Senate subcommittee to expand investigations into the Amtrak accidents to include the adequacy of safety precautions at train crossings.

The Senate Commerce subcommittee on surface transportation completed hearings into Amtrak's safety record on Thursday.

On July 4, the Amtrak Silver Star collided with a pickup truck in at a crossing with signals in Elgin, killing a man and woman.

On July 7, tracks in Williston, Vt., washed out after a heavy rain and a passenger train derailed, killing five people.

On July 11, the train engineer and a truck driver were killed when a train collided with a gasoline tanker in McBee at a temporary crossing that did not have a signal.

Famed pollster Gallup, 82, dies at Swiss summer home

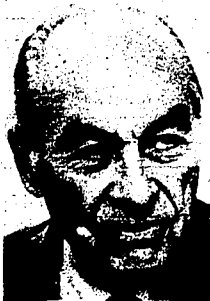
THUN, Switzerland (AP) — George Gallup, whose Gallup Polls took the pulse of the world for a half century and helped reshape American politics, has died at his summer home in Switzerland. He was 82.

Gallup was stricken Thursday at his home in the village of Tschingel, and died shortly after being admitted to a hospital, Dr. Ernst Dreier, duty physician at Thun hospital, said Friday. Gallup's assistant, Sarah Vann Allen, said in Princeton, N.J., that death apparently was due to a heart attack.

Gallup made his reputation by correctly calling Franklin Roosevelt's victory in 1936 and survived the embarrassment of a wrong call in the Truman-Dewey race of 1948 to help make polling an indispensable political tool.

His pollsters asked Americans about their political choices, their religious beliefs and their spending habits. He built a global organization, operating in 35 countries, and the Gallup Poll was circulated through about 100 newspapers nationwide.

"We've taken political decisions out of the smoke-filled rooms of



GEORGE GALLUP Made reputation in '36 vote

yesteryear. We've opened up the process. People now have a chance to have their views known," he said in a 1980 interview with the Christian Science Monitor.

Critics fretted that the timid politicians were being led by the polls and perhaps influenced election results.

"In the entire history of polling there never has been one single scientific study ever made which shows that polls influence election results," Gallup said in the 1980 interview.

"In the early days, political writers hated our guts," he recalled, "because we seemed to be taking away from them their prerogative: predicting the political races."

His son, George Gallup Jr., 54, now is president of the Gallup Poll, based in Princeton.

Born Nov. 18, 1901, in Jefferson, Iowa, Gallup was graduated from the State University of Iowa in 1923, earned a master's degree in psychology and a doctorate in journalism.

His doctoral thesis, "A New Technique for Objective Methods for Measuring Reader Interest in Newspapers," contained an idea that evolved into the Gallup polls.

The Gallup polls were officially inaugurated in 1935 when Gallup founded the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Alcohol tanks at chemical plant explode

HECKTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Tanks of isopropyl alcohol at a chemical plant ruptured and exploded Friday.

The blast killed one man, injured three others and leveled the three-story structure, authorities said.

"I looked out the window and saw pieces of the building flying by," said Mike Barnett, an employee who escaped unscathed from the Joseph Ayers Inc. plant about two miles north of Bethlehem in eastern

Pennsylvania. The body of the dead man, whose name was not released because his relatives had not been notified, lay in rubble for several hours, police in Lower Nazareth Township said.

Panda, Ling-Ling, may be pregnant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ling-Ling may be pregnant again. Her urine test came back positive, officials at National Zoo said Friday.

If the test is right, veterinarians say Ling-Ling should give birth before the middle of August.

The 250-pound giant panda, who has been showing all the signs of impending motherhood in recent weeks, was said to be gathering bamboo twigs used as nesting material.

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Override fails of veto on porno bill

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A City Council attempt to override Mayor Don Fraser's veto of a controversial anti-pornography ordinance failed by two votes Friday.

The vote was 7-5 to override the veto, but nine votes were needed.

The ordinance defined pornography as a form of discrimination under city civil rights laws. It would have enabled women to seek damages from pornography distributors in court if a hearing committee of the Civil Rights Commission found they had been discriminated against.

A similar but stronger ordinance passed the council last winter but was vetoed by Fraser, who said it probably could not survive a court test. The council also failed to override that veto.

The measure voted on Friday was passed 7-6 two weeks ago, but the council delayed its implementation pending resolution of an Indiana court challenge of a similar ordinance.

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Briefly

Reward offered for murder tips

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information about the stabbing death of a woman found in her Blackfoot home.
Blackfoot Crimestop will issue the reward, or a portion of it, for tips leading to an arrest in the death of Danette Elg.
The woman's body was found in a bedroom of her Blackfoot residence last Saturday. Police said it appeared she had been dead several days.
Blackfoot Police Chief Eddie Jones said robbery has been ruled out as a motive in the slaying.

Prison guards prepare grievance

BOISE (AP) — The union representing guards at the main Idaho prison is preparing a formal grievance over under-staffing at the facility.
Bob Moore, business manager for Local 687 of the Idaho Service Employees Union, said the grievance will be filed with Warden Arvon Arve Tuesday to protest "the life-threatening under-staffing situation at the prison."

Moore said the security force at the penitentiary totals only 122, more than 100 less than recommended by either the American Correctional Association or Texas consultants who conducted a study of the Idaho prison system last year.

Under ACA standards, the prison with nearly 1,000 inmates should have a security force of 237, Moore said, while the specific study of the Idaho facility called for 269 guards.

Cleanup follows lumber mill fire

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Firefighters mopped up Friday after a spectacular blaze swept through an Idaho Forest Industries lumber mill Thursday night, consuming millions of board feet of lumber and causing an estimated \$1.5 million damage.
"There was a substantial loss," said Don Donart, acting battalion chief for Kootenai County Fire District No. 1.

But he said the fire was contained largely in the mill's storage shed and did not spread to equipment or the mill itself.
The company has estimated that 3.5 million board feet of lumber went up in flames, he said. In addition, two railroad cars in the area were severely damaged.

Donart said four firefighters suffered minor injuries. The cause of the fire is under investigation, he added.

Canned food donated during concert

BOISE (AP) — Idaho fans donated nearly 5,000 pounds of canned food during the Kenny Rogers concert at Boise State University's Pavilion.

"This speaks very highly of your community," the 46-year-old entertainer told the crowd of 9,000 Thursday night during the performance.

Utah man dies in auto-accident

MALTA (AP) — A Provo, Utah, man died Friday morning from injuries suffered in a one-vehicle accident on Interstate 84 four miles south of the Cottler Port of Entry.

Jason Rogers, 29, died while being transported to the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, according to Idaho State Patrolman Robert Connor. The accident occurred at 6:35 a.m.

Rogers, alone in his car, apparently fell asleep and ran into the median and back across the highway. Connor said the car rolled several times before Rogers was thrown out.

Manatt denies stating Hansen backing

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The national Democratic chairman denies backing Idaho Rep. George Hansen in the congressman's fight with the U.S. Justice Department.

Moreover, he says he is "appalled" Hansen drew "unwarranted conclusions" from an airport conversation.

But a Hansen aide said Thursday the Idaho Republican accurately related his conversation with Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt earlier this month.

Hansen said at a news conference last week that he encountered Manatt at an airport, and Manatt expressed concern about Hansen's four felony convictions on ethics charges. Hansen

faces a \$40,000 fine and up to 15 months in prison.
Idaho Democratic Chairman Mel Morgan said Thursday that when he saw a news report about Hansen's statement, "I was surprised because I know Manatt." Morgan said he asked Manatt to clarify what was said, and received a reply this week.

Morgan said Manatt wrote that he remembered saying he was sorry for Hansen and his family.
Manatt's correspondence described the remark as strictly a personal comment on how the Hansen situation affected family members, Morgan said. The remark was not intended to imply approval, the Idaho chairman said.

But Hansen attorney Jim McKenna said the congressman remembers the conversation differently.

"All that George said (at the press conference) was that Charlie Manatt felt what was being done to him was wrong," McKenna said. "All it was was a statement that Charlie Manatt felt he was being badly treated. Period."

McKenna said the letter was a "partial truth" because it left out the rest of the conversation, "but it's at such a low level of consequence. Manatt doesn't deny anything. He carefully crafted a letter in response to a request."

McKenna said if he were Morgan, "I would have attempted to solicit such a telegram" because Democrats "intend to beat (Hansen) to death" with his convictions.

"His (Manatt's) recollection is zero on the matter," McKenna told an Idaho Falls reporter. "What the hell's the matter with Morgan and you? It doesn't really say anything. You can't make a story out of nothing."

He said there is another aspect to the telegram because Manatt "is looking for some friends after what happened in San Francisco, and he ain't going to find any in the Republican Party."

Idaho Power president rebuts Jones' claims

BOISE (AP) — The president of Idaho Power Co. says Attorney General Jim Jones is wrong in declaring the utility stands to make billions of dollars by selling electricity to California.

James Bruce said that "not by the wildest stretch of the imagination" could Idaho Power earn the caliber of California profits Jones projected in an Idaho Falls speech.

Jones made his remarks Wednesday when he appeared before the Idaho Water Resources Board and discussed the Swan Falls water-rights controversy.

Jones said the company's effort to place its hydropower generating needs above the water needs of irrigators and other users would mean cheaper electricity for California, but at the cost of stymied economic growth in Idaho.

"One might characterize the Idaho Power Co. effort as follows: 'Support Idaho Power, send a kilowatt to

California,'" Jones said.

Bruce said that by selling surplus electricity to California utilities, Idaho Power has "saved its customers tens of millions of dollars over the last decade."

Revenues from those sales have averaged just under \$11 million during the last ten years, Idaho Power said. The company also said the average per-kilowatt-hour price paid by Californians during that period has exceeded the average paid by Idaho Power customers.

"That means Californians have been subsidizing Idaho's economy through energy purchases by helping hold down power rates and leaving our customers more money in their pockets," Bruce said.

Put the company said new nuclear-generating capacity in California indicates Idaho Power won't be selling surplus electricity to the state's utilities much longer.

Firemen's salary talks must resume

BOISE (AP) — The Cole-Collister Fire District Commission is under a state court order to resume negotiations within union firefighters in 10 days or face further court action.

Fourth District Judge Alan Schwatzman issued the order at the request of union firemen, who claim two of the three commission members are violating collective bargaining

laws by refusing to negotiate.

In addition, Schwatzman barred Commissioners Lee Clark and Willie Shideler from taking any action against the International Association of Firefighters Local 2311, which represents the Cole-Collister firefighters. The third commissioner, Steve Lukas, is a union firefighter in Boise and has sided with the district firemen in the lengthening contract dispute.

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Fishermen see 'UFO' crash in strait

BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — A large white and orange fireball trailing sparks splashed down early Friday off Lummi Island.

It sent a plume of water 100 feet high, then sank and bubbled, a fishing boat crew reported.

The Coast Guard investigators found no debris. Checks with other authorities revealed no missing planes or space junk crashing in the area and the object remained an "unknown flying object," said Petty Officer Gene Hoff in Seattle.

"It depends on what you care to believe. I have personally never seen a UFO, but anything is possible, I guess," he said.

The Coast Guard has no plans to investigate further. The object apparently sank in water 270 feet deep in an area of intense currents in Rosario Strait and it would be "difficult to do a survey down there," said Rich Rogala, the officer in charge of the Coast Guard station at Bellingham, which sent a boat to the scene.

"A white and orange fireball trailing sparks was observed by the fishing vessel Steeva Ten. It was traveling west to east and dived into the water," he said. "The observation was very brief. The impact sent a plume of water about 100 feet in height."

The incident was reported at 3:45 a.m. about 1,000 yards south of Lummi Island, about eight miles north of Bellingham in the inland waters of northwest Washington.

The splashdown was reported to the Coast Guard by the Steeva Ten, a 42-foot fishing vessel tender. A flash in the sky was noticed at the same time by a tugboat at Anacortes about five miles to the south, Rogala said.

He speculated it could have been a meteorite. But there are a couple of other mysteries in the Coast Guard report.

"The crew of the fishing vessel said the object dropped straight down and just before it hit the water it did a 'U' and came back up, then went down," Hoff said.

And a crewman aboard the Coast Guard vessel that found no debris noticed an "object, white in color...in the sky at the south end of Lummi Island," Rogala said. The crewman saw the object while his vessel was searching for debris from the earlier "flash."

"The object sighted by the crewman "was not a plane because of the velocity at which it was moving. It was described as slightly less bright than a parachute flare, which is pretty bright for that time of night," Rogala said.

The Coast Guard vessel searched the area for more than an hour with the master of the fishing vessel, Richard Dale Hartman of Port Orchard.

"There was no indication of anything having gone in the water, other than the information we received from the witness," Rogala said.

The Coast Guard checked with the nearby Whitbey Island Naval Air Station and nothing unusual had been sighted on radar there, Hoff said.

Insects ravage Utah fruit, threaten Colorado

PALISADE, Colo. (AP) — Two types of insects have infested eastern Utah fruit and threaten to invade the peach and apple orchards of western Colorado, state Agriculture Commissioner Tim Schultz said Friday.

If voluntary public cooperation doesn't prevent the western cherry fruit fly and apple maggot from entering Colorado, it could lead to border checks of all vehicles entering the state, he said.

Schultz said he isn't urging the establishment of border stations at this time, particularly since it is unlikely he could convince the Legislature to provide the money.

Rep. Jim Robb, R-Grand Junction, said he agreed with Schultz's assessment of the Legislature "because money is tight."

Robb also noted that a special session would be required, since the Legislature has finished its 140-day

session this year. Schultz estimated it would cost \$650,000 to institute a border check system, and \$116,500 per year to operate it.

"We've got to explore ways of preventing insect pests from placing at risk the \$11 million fruit-growing industry on the Western Slope," Schultz said.

Schultz said he is working with officials in Utah to "encourage people

not to bring fruit into Colorado." Many travelers stop at roadside stands in both states, and Schultz fears they would "unwittingly" bring the pests into Colorado.

Spraying for the pests would require "two more sprays," said Darrell Young, manager of the United Fruit Growers Co-op, in Palisade.

School restaurant brings outcry

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — A plan to build a restaurant inside Layton High School has the Utah Restaurant Association in an uproar.

Ron Morgan, executive director, says supporting the restaurant with taxpayers dollars would be unfair competition to privately owned restaurants in the area.

Morgan said it would be better educationally for the school to set up educational programs in exist-

ing restaurants around the community.

However, the director of the school district's home economics program said those fears were groundless because the student restaurant would not compete with others and serve primarily teachers at the schools. Lynn Trenbeath said teachers do not have time to go off campus for lunch during their half-hour break.

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Final arguments near for De Lorean's trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge in the John Z. De Lorean cocaine case began setting schedules Friday for closing arguments, indicating the trial's end is near and automaker is unlikely to testify.

De Lorean's attorneys, who said they would call one more witness next week — a drug enforcement agent — refused to halt speculation that the automaker will remain silent.

"We have not finally decided if John's going to testify," said lawyer Howard Weitzman as the trial ended its 20th week.

However, he said, "The chances are pretty good the case could go to the jury by the end of next week or the following week."

Both prosecutors and defense attorneys have said De Lorean's appearance as a witness would prolong the trial by several weeks.

Weitzman has said he would not call De Lorean to the stand if he thought he could win the case without him.

If he testified, De Lorean would be subjected to probing cross-examination which could explore the complicated financial history of his car company.

De Lorean, 59, the celebrity automaker who lost his auto firm in Northern Ireland and was arrested on cocaine charges the same day, said nothing about his possible testimony Friday.

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Witnesses: Lafferty was commanded to kill

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN FORK, Utah — A handwritten revelation purportedly commanded Ronald Lafferty to slay his sister-in-law and her daughter — who were killed earlier this week — along with two others, police have been told.

Lafferty, 42, and three other men are being sought in deaths Tuesday of Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, formerly of Kimberly, Idaho, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica Lane Laf-

ferty. Police Chief Randy Johnson said Friday that murder charges also have been filed against Ron Lafferty's brother, Dan Lafferty, and Richard Knapp. The fourth man has been identified so far only as "Cnp."

Johnson said officers had been told of the existence of the document, believed to be in Ronald Lafferty's handwriting, commanding the deaths of the woman and child, and two other people. He would say about the other intended

victims only that they were not from American Fork, had been warned and that they were on vacation. He would not say what state they lived in.

"When you have interviewed many people when you start hearing the same story from many people, you begin to tell whether it's truth or fiction. We feel strongly there is a document that (says) he allegedly received" the revelation.

Johnson earlier had downplayed the possible role of the man's alleged polygamist

beliefs in the slaying deaths.

Johnson said Thursday the most plausible motive developed so far is that Ron Lafferty was angered by what he perceived to be Brenda Lafferty's support of divorce proceedings initiated against him by his former wife, Diana. The divorce was finalized last year and the woman and their six children moved out of state.

"Johnson said Friday that still remained a strong motive, but "if he thought God was talking to him, wouldn't that be a motive?"

The bodies of the mother and infant, their necks slashed, were found late Tuesday in the family home here by the woman's husband, Allen Lafferty, brother of Ron and Dan.

The FBI entered the search Thursday at the request of the American Fork police and the Utah County Attorney's Office, said Terry Knowles, agent-in-charge of the FBI's office in Salt Lake City.

He pledged the "full resources of the FBI" from coast-to-coast "in the search for the men he said were believed armed.

Snow befriended hoppers, caused boom

Pests crossing western states

By HAL BERTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The stage for the 1984 grasshopper invasion was set last fall when a November storm covered millions of "hopper" eggs buried beneath southern Idaho rangelands with an insulating blanket of snow.

Thanks to the early season snow, the hopper eggs — fortified with a natural anti-freeze — were able to survive winter temperatures that plunged way below zero, says Dr. Robert Anderson, a professor of entomology at Idaho State University.

Idaho's hopper platoons are part of a larger army of grasshoppers and Mormon crickets that are advancing on farmers in six western states stretching east to the Dakotas. The infestation is at its worst in South Dakota, where up to 150 grasshoppers per-square-yard have been reported in some farm fields. Idaho farmers report up to 50 grasshoppers per square yard, with levels of more than eight per square yard considered by federal agricultural officials to constitute an infestation.

"When we're talking grasshopper money, we're not just talking Idaho," said Karen Darling, a USDA official handling the Idaho's delegation's request for spray funds. "And if we give grasshopper money, we'll get all the boll weevil and army worm people calling in too."

This year's Idaho grasshopper infestation began in earnest in the spring as young, wingless "nymphs" emerged from the eggs in the midst of a cool rainy spring that gave them plenty of green forage to feast on.

The nymphs also managed to escape a major outbreak of a fungus disease known as empusa gryll, which thrives in moist, humid weather. The fungus spreads as its spores blow from one grasshopper to another, destroying the insect by eating away at its internal organs.



Swarms of grasshoppers launch themselves skyward as farmer Bill Hepworth checks his wheat fields east of Rupert for damage Friday. Times-News photo/BOB DELASNUIT

Once a grasshopper is infected by spores, it usually dies within three weeks, with its legs clasped tightly around a blade of grass in a final, rigor mortis embrace. In the Poetello area, the fungus may yet cause some reductions in the grasshopper population, but state entomologist Bob Saunders says that it's too late for the disease to have much of an effect in most

of the severely affected areas. If state officials had grasped the dimensions of the grasshopper problem earlier, they might have been able to contain their population explosion by applying a commercially cultured fungus extract, says Robert Faust, a Filer-based farm consultant. Within the next three weeks, most of the grasshoppers will reach

adulthood and will pose more of a threat to crops, says Saunders. The adults have wings that make it easier for them to fly over insecticide-sprayed buffer zones protecting crops. And the adults are also more resistant to the sprays, Saunders says. Another problem with disease is that the grasshoppers will soon be mating, sowing the seeds for what

could be another bumper crop of grasshoppers in 1985. McClure has used the threat of next year's hopper invasion as an additional reason to press for a 1984 spray program. But Anderson says that it is still too early to know for sure if next year will bring more insect hordes. "If there is a poor snow cover this winter, and 90 percent of the eggs

die, then it might not be too bad next summer," Anderson said. Darling says it might be more effective to treat next year's grasshopper problem with a spring fungus application to infect juveniles, rather than trying to spray off the adults this summer. "If it won't do the job, there's no sense throwing money out of an airplane," she said.

Driver crawls out to face charge

Car tumbles off top of Galena Summit in fog

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

KETCHUM — Two Ketchum men were injured, one of them hospitalized, when their car plunged off Galena Summit early Friday, Idaho State Police reported.

Thomas Judge, 27, will face charges of driving under the influence of alcohol in connection with the crash. Authorities said he was treated at Moritz Community Hospital in Ketchum and released Friday afternoon.

According to State Police Officer Chuck Dudley, Judge and David Rogers, 31, were driving over Galena Summit on Idaho 75 just after midnight

when their car hurtled off the road near the overlook and rolled four or five times as it fell 200 feet down the mountainside.

Rogers was treated for less serious injuries and released. Ketchum ambulance attendant Robbie Englehart, who assisted in the rescue, says the two men were apparently returning from Stanley when they ran into a dense fog bank as they neared the top of Galena Summit.

Englehart, who talked with the two men before they were admitted to the hospital, says they apparently were driving about 20 mph when they went over the bank between the Galena Overlook and the summit.

The car rolled several times before stopping. Judge apparently was thrown from the car about a half-way down the cliff, but Rogers rode it until it stopped, he says.

Both men apparently crawled back to the road on their own and were attended by passers-by before help arrived, Englehart says. "From what the (state) police officer said, they are lucky to be alive," he says.

Both men were cut badly in the face and on the scalp. One also complained about pains in his back and neck, Englehart says. The men said they had two dogs in the car when the accident occurred, but there has been no trace of them since, he says.

Woman alleges gang rape

BURLEY (AP) — A 31-year-old Burley woman told police Friday she was abducted near her home and raped by a group of men before being released.

The woman, whose name was withheld, said she was released by her assailants at the Declo Interchange on Interstate 84 east of Burley early Friday, said Burley Police Detective Pete Rodriguez.

She was driven to Burley about 3:45 a.m. by a motorist who picked her up near the exchange, Rodriguez said. The case is presently "under

investigation for verification of facts," he said. "At this point we have only an allegation."

The woman, who said she was not beaten or held at gunpoint during the incident, was examined at a local hospital before being taken to her home, Rodriguez said.

Most of the evidence has been sent to the forensic lab in Pocatello, he said. The woman said she was abducted by men she did not know about 10:30 p.m. Thursday behind her home on Conant Avenue in Burley.

Buckaroo poet retains style of unique western living

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The cuffs of the bellless blue jeans hang low over the high, sloping heels of his laced boots. Sparkling eyes peer from beneath the brim of the full-crowned, black cowboy hat at the group in front of him. A constant smile underlines his well-waxed, hand-bar mustache.

Dropping off the back of the hat's brim and reaching midway down his back is a hand-braided leather "stampedo" strap, a unique symbol of a type of lifestyle he has chosen.

Waddy Mitchell is a buckaroo, one of many that still carry on the century-old traditions of this certain type of cowboy. Buckaroos have their own styles and ways of doing things.

But Mitchell is a little different from most buckaroos. He is a poet. He carries on the

folk tradition of cowboy poetry: the reciting of the tales of those who have lived the lonely life of driving and attending cattle on the West's expansive ranges.

The about 30-year-old buckaroo boss from the Wild Horse Ranch, just across the Idaho-Nevada border south of Mountain Home, was demonstrating his art during a teachers' workshop at the Northern Rockies Folk Festival Friday in Hailey.

The workshops introduce teachers to folklore and demonstrate its role in various traditions.

Friday evening, the first of two days of traditional folk music was performed by groups from Idaho and across the country.

Because of rain, the performances were driven from the Hailey City Park to the auditorium of Wood River High School Friday evening.

However, organizers were planning to return outside on Saturday with an earlier

start-up time, possibly as early as 11 a.m., in case the event is forced indoors again, a festival spokesman says.

Although Mitchell flows in the footsteps of the buckaroo — a tradition that now confines itself to the deserts of northern Nevada, southwestern Idaho and southeastern Oregon — cowboy poetry continues among buckaroos, cowboys and cowpunchers around the West.

The American cowboy tradition began shortly after the Civil War when jobless veterans wandered west in search of work, says Gary Stanton, a graduate student in folklore at Indiana University.

By the 1870s, poems and songs depicting the day-to-day life of cowboys, and their more memorable events, began emerging. Some eventually found their way into print and spread throughout the West for other cowboys to learn, Stanton says.

Stanton, who is doing some field work to

locate the contemporary poets in Nevada and Oregon, says that networks of cowboy poets grew out of the very mobil, transient culture of the cowboy.

Thus, one cowboy in Canada would sometimes hear a poem about another cowboy he knew in, perhaps, Texas, he says. A similar network exists today.

Stanton's work among the buckaroos in Nevada and Oregon is leading toward a "Cowboy Poetry Gathering" scheduled for Elko, Nev., this winter. It will bring together cowboy poets from at least 15 Western states.

The informal gathering is being billed as a celebration of the art that is still practiced in many bunk-houses and around the chuckwagons as a living folk tradition, Stanton says.

"We're interested in the continuing tradition," he says. "We're not just interested in the 19th century."

The newly-organized Regional Folklife

Program of the Institute of the American West in Sun Valley is organizing the poetry event that folklorists hope will develop its own tradition of inter-state cooperation.

The event will be held Jan. 1 to Feb. 3, a time when most cowboys will be home from the range.

"Not a wonderful time to be in Elko, but a time when everybody can come," Stanton says.

Elko was picked for the event because it is the center of the existing buckaroo tradition, and the existing big ranches that still run cattle, he says.

Cowboy poetry was picked for the initial regional event because it is exclusively Western and because it is not restricted by state boundaries.

Stanton is working in Nevada and Oregon, because they are the two states participating in the event that do not have folklife directors.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



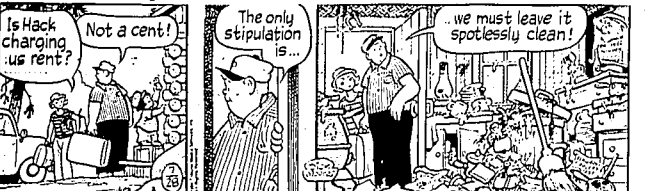
Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



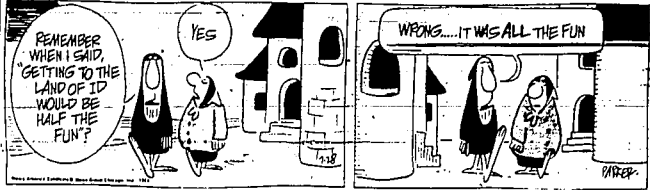
Garfield



The Born Loser



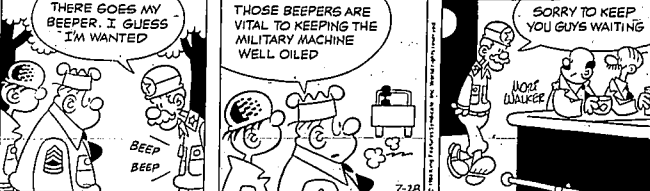
Wizard of Id



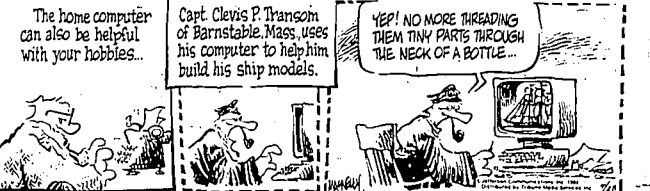
Hi and Lois



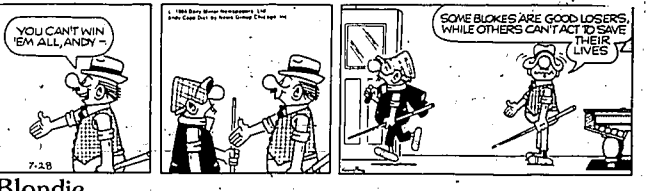
Beetle Bailey



Shoe



Andy Capp



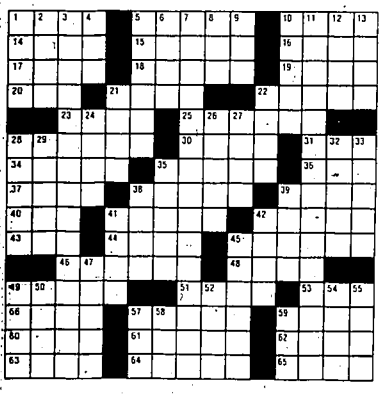
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Trial
- 5 Dromedary
- 10 King of Israel
- 14 Hawaiian Island
- 15 Make a speech
- 16 Sit up
- 17 Provender
- 18 Compare
- 19 Gr. portico
- 20 Insect
- 21 Manner
- 22 Polish city
- 23 Insect
- 25 Run rapidly
- 28 Game trails

DOWN

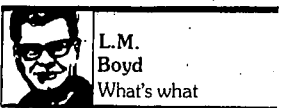
- 2 Brick carrier
- 3 Shrewd
- 35 Fr. river
- 36 A Gabor
- 37 Raw metals
- 38 Evil spirit
- 39 Ski lift
- 40 Band leader
- 41 Brown
- 42 Cook, in.
- 43 Billy
- 44 Vaul
- 45 Item for hair

11 Is right

- 12 Century plant
- 13 Legume
- 21 Tyler
- 22 Moore
- 23 Yearn
- 24 Debra
- 28 Tampico
- 29 Kind of fly
- 30 Egg-shaped
- 33 Brave one
- 35 Competitor
- 38 Decamp
- 39 Weed
- 41 Part of BPOE
- 42 Brings to court
- 45 Crabbed
- 47 Fine fur
- 49 Sway
- 50 loosely
- 54 Bully ball
- 55 Punctuation marks
- 56 Sahara
- 57 Cash loving glances
- 58 Summer
- 59 Family member
- Delight
- 58 St.
- Major crime

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DAIA'S FRIETZ DIONIP
 ERISIT RIVIVIE AVIER
 SITITA AMINIO DIALIE
 SIONITIAI HOIMIALILY
 DRIG SICIEI H
 ION MLETIES REBISIT
 AIA AMIA RITSIDIE
 LIOD MING LION DIRM
 NIEIIEI LILIE
 LISIEN SPIRIT RINA
 ATIONIED EWE
 IERISHOIT GASTIDIES
 RIG RIRITIE CLAP
 ARIEIA REIEELS CLAVE
 VIARIY ARDIEIN SIEID



L.M. Boyd
 What's what

In a warhead zipping toward its target, a circuit chip the size of your fingernail performs 100 million calculations in a tenth of a second. The science writer who reported the foregoing added a personal opinion: "Anything that smart ought to have sense enough to turn around and go back."

Where were you in 1934, if anywhere? An annual fee of \$1 paid to the first American Youth Hostel at Northfield, Mass., entitled you to free lodging at any hostel in the United States or Europe.

Minnesota permits the sale of wine only in its three largest cities.

NO LETTER "E"

Q. In 1939, Ernest Vincent Wright published his 267-page novel "Gadsby." Nowhere in it did he use an "e," the most common letter in English. How did he do it?

A. Tied down the strikebar for his typewriter's "e."

You can exercise all you want. You're still not going to catch up with that Oriental rat flea: It can

Jump 600 times an hour, for three whole days without stopping.

Q. What town in this country has the lowest Zip Code?

A. Agawam, Mass. 01001.

If that footprint looks like the footprint of a miniature human being, it was probably made by a raccoon.

RAISED CHILDREN

In Spruce Corner, Mass., is a tombstone inscribed to say the woman buried beneath had reared to adulthood all the children she'd borne. To raise all one's children, once, was highly unusual, that's the point. Before modern medicine, half the deaths were those of children under age 10.

If your new home computer scares you a little, give it a pet name. So counsels a teacher of technology. He believes one out of four computer owners are "cyberphobes," intimidated by their machines. Such fear inhibits learning, he says.

Claim is that half of all the trees planted — public or private — in the history of the United States were planted by the California Conservation Corps.

If a baseball rotates 15 times between the mound and home plate, its spin is 1,800 rpm.

Dolphins get stomach ulcers, too, you know.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for forget tensions and obstacles from the past and those who restrict you and look for all kinds of interesting and expansive means by which to express yourself.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day to get into long-lasting terms

partner who can bring happiness your way. Don't confer with a depressing co-worker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have interesting work to do so forget that pleasure you had in mind and take care of it. Don't be demanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Avoid that meetee at home and be off to the sports and amusements you like. The evening will be calm at home.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study

well any conversations you have had with others, since they could become adverse to your best interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Financial affairs are apt to be unsatisfactory, so be with good friends and enjoy activities you truly like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't use force in trying to gain some aim otherwise you lose out completely. Handle practical affairs well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after your personal aims and stop

fussing about what you do not like. Don't be extravagant and all will turn fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep away from an overly dynamic friend who can deter your progress, if you permit. Good day to be with one you love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to be well balanced in public otherwise you could get into trouble and be criticized. Be kind with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't go off on any tangent now and be more concerned with bettering your position in life.

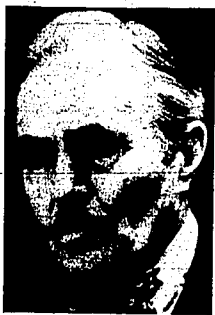
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have modern and brilliant ideas and can also get along well with bigwigs and thusly can become very successful in life. Make sure that the home conditions are charming and not restrictive so that your progeny can grow and develop graciously and accomplish a very great deal.

Heart attack claims actor Mason, 75

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — British-born actor James Mason died Friday after suffering a heart attack at his home near Vevey. He was 75.

Mason, whose acting skills brought him three Academy Award nominations, appeared in 106 films in a career that spanned nearly 50 years.

He died at Lausanne's University Hospital Center at 7 a.m., according to his London agent, Maggie Parker. Funeral services were tentatively scheduled for Tuesday in the All Saints English Church in Vevey, a secretary at the Parker agency in London said.



JAMES MASON
Roles covered wide range

"He was one of the supreme movie actors of all times," said Lynn Redgrave, who starred opposite Mason in "Georgy Girl" and was in San Francisco on Friday.

Unimpressed by his own record as an award winner, Mason once joked in an interview with the London Daily Mail: "Over a period of 50 years, that is a thoroughly shameful record."

Mason professed to see nothing special in his distinctive voice. "It's only distinctive because people have heard it over the years," he said.

The third son of a wool merchant, Mason was born in Huddersfield and raised in Yorkshire. He studied at Cambridge University, where he obtained a B.A. degree in classics.

Success in student stage productions made him decide to drop his apprenticeship as an architect and become an actor in 1931. He arrived in London with about \$10 in his pocket to take a role in "Rasputin, the Rascal Monk."

After stints with touring companies, he joined London's Old Vic, playing with Charles Laughton and Flora Robson in 1934, and appeared at the Gaiety Theatre in Dublin before moving into film.

Mason continued appearing on stage, including the play "Flying Blind," which he co-authored with his first wife, Pamela Kellino. They married in 1941 and had a daughter, Portland, and a son, Morgan.

His first major movie, by his own judgment, was "I Met a Murderer" in 1939, and his international breakthrough came with "The Seventh Veil" in 1945. An American reviewer described him as "England's cultured version of Humphrey Bogart."

Mason's first marriage ended in divorce in 1964. His first wife became a television personality in the United States as Pamela Mason.

He married Clarissa Kaye in 1971.

The Masons and Alan Bates last year completed a 90-minute film based on Graham Greene's novel "Dr. Fischer of Geneva," which is to be shown on British television this fall.

Although he played a number of sadistic characters in films, Mason was a pacifist who registered as a conscientious objector in World War II. In his 1981 autobiography, "Before I Forget," he said he felt war was "an international sickness for which a remedy was so rarely sought."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Space has been purchased in the Blue Lakes Office Plaza for a completely equipped Nautilus Fitness Facility & Sports Injury Clinic to open this summer. Featuring a personalized aerobic weight-training program with computerized testing equipment.

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Youths die suddenly — no symptoms

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — Minutes after a teen-ager dropped dead while watching television, his 10-year-old brother collapsed and died as his mother returned home with the news.

Neither had shown previous symptoms of illness, and a similar sudden death of a cousin seven years ago suggested that an inherited condition may have killed all three, authorities said Friday.

Michael Stolt, 16, and his brother, Christopher, 10, died 92 minutes apart Wednesday night and early Thursday morning in this city about 20 miles southeast of Rochester. A 14-year-old cousin died suddenly on a baseball field seven years ago.

A preliminary autopsy found lung congestion in both brothers.

Ontario County Coroner Charles Bathrick said Friday that such congestion has been known to follow a sudden irregularity in heartbeat.

The coroner said he could not comment on the primary cause of death until more detailed medical tests are done.

Earlier, Monroe County Medical Examiner Dr. Nicholas Forbes, who was not involved in the autopsy, speculated that a rare heart disorder called "instantaneous physiological death" might have stricken the brothers.

Michael collapsed while watching television at a friend's house, police said Thursday.

An hour and a half later, as Michael's grieving mother returned from the hospital, Christopher ran to meet her and also collapsed and died.

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American officials carefully judge Castro's bid for peace

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — U.S. officials here carefully weighed the speech by President Fidel Castro, in which the Cuban leader said he wants better relations with the United States.

"We don't have any comment right now. We're still working," Don Besom, spokesman for the U.S. Interests Section in Havana, said Friday. The U.S. mission is housed in the Swiss Embassy.

Besom said section head John Ferch, who was present for Castro's July speech Thursday night in Santiago, was going over the text.

In Washington, the State Department ruled out comprehensive talks with Castro until he demonstrates his willingness to make fundamental changes in his foreign policy. Spokesman Alan Romberg said Castro's speech suggests that U.S. preconditions have not been met, and that a "broader review of the relationship would depend upon Cuba's actions in a variety of areas."

In the speech, which marked the anniversary of the attack that launched the Cuban revolution 31 years ago, Castro detailed what he claimed was Cuba's strong economic and defense development.

He then expressed his desire for talks with the United States and "any gesture that would reduce the possibility of the madness of war."



FIDEL CASTRO
"Not afraid to debate"

"Just as we are ready to fight and die, we are not afraid to debate and talk to find solutions," Castro said in the speech.

A Western ambassador, speaking on condition that he not be identified, said that "Castro definitely is leaving the door wide open for the United States."

Another Western official suggested that Castro's three-hour speech — most of which sang the achievements of his 25-year-old government — was

intended to demonstrate that Cuba was strong enough to negotiate with the United States without having to give up anything important.

The United States wants Castro to lessen Cuba's close ties, especially its military links, to the Soviet Union. But in his speech, Castro said he would "never" break ties with the Soviets.

Another key U.S. demand is that Castro stop his policy of "internationalism," which U.S. officials term "adventurism." Specifically they want him to pull Cuban troops out of southern Africa and stop military aid to Central America.

Western officials noted that while Castro said Cuba would not relinquish any of its socialist principles, he did not mention "internationalism."

Instead, Castro said he was willing to talk about political solutions in Central America and southern Africa. "We will not reject any gesture that might reduce any tension in our area. We threaten no one. We cannot threaten anyone. Do we want war? No! We will wage war if it is imposed upon us. We are not warmongers," Castro said.

But he said that any attack on this island nation 90 miles south of the Florida Keys would come "at a very high cost." The 28th of July is now an annual holiday in Cuba, and Castro's speech serves as a State of the Union address.

Israeli government rivals continue bid for coalition

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Likud bloc and the rival Labor Party of Shimon Peres intensified negotiations with potential coalition partners Friday in attempts to form a new government as soon as possible.

Labor won 44 parliamentary seats in Monday's election and the conservative Likud bloc won 41. Because neither got a majority in the 120-member Knesset, or Parliament, — both are seeking support of enough smaller parties to gain control of 61 seats.

Shamir and former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon met with Ezer Weizman to try to persuade him to ally his Yahad Party, which

won three seats, with Likud. Israel television reported that Weizman, who is considered dovish on Middle East peace issues, asked Shamir how he could sit in the same government as the nationalist Tehiya party, which demands the annexation of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. Weizman also had served as defense minister, but left the Likud bloc in 1981 because of disagreements with its policies.

The Israeli news media reported earlier that Likud had offered Weizman the Foreign Ministry post, which Shamir still holds, but the television account said the Weizman-Shamir talks concentrated on principles rather than portfolios.

Gandhi backs tough policy

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi conceded Friday that her government may have made some "mistakes" in handling the Punjab crisis, but said there was no choice but to deal harshly with Sikh extremists.

"There may have been mistakes. We do not believe in hiding our mistakes," Mrs. Gandhi told a group of visiting intellectuals from Punjab. "Whatever action was taken had to be resorted to, as we were left with no alternative."

Mrs. Gandhi has persistently defended her government's tough policy in the strife-torn northern border state, including the June 4-7 army attack on the Golden Temple in Amritsar to dislodge Sikh extremists.

Helicopter crashes; Salvadoran rebels rage

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Three soldiers were killed and five more were wounded fighting rebels in southeastern El Salvador on Friday, and a government helicopter sent to pick up one of the wounded men crashed, the government said.

The helicopter, a U.S.-made UH-1H, crashed in a vacant lot beside the main school in Zacatecoluca, about 35

miles southeast of the San Salvador, military officials said in a communique. One crewman was injured.

The crash was the result of a mechanical failure, the communique said.

There were no reports of guerrilla casualties in the fighting.

An official of El Salvador's railroad company reported that another group

of rebels derailed a freight train and burned its five carloads of cotton in the eastern province of La Union on Thursday.

The official, who asked not to be identified for security reasons, said an undetermined number of guerrillas derailed the train by placing spikes on the track Thursday.

Statue's arm restored

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark's best-known statue, the Little Mermaid, was in a metal shop Friday with its vandalized arm repaired, but cameras had something else to shoot atop the pile of rocks where the bronze figure normally sits.

At the statue's perch at the mouth of Copenhagen harbor, live topless "sea nymphs" posed — planted there by newspapers and by a Copenhagen photo dealer.

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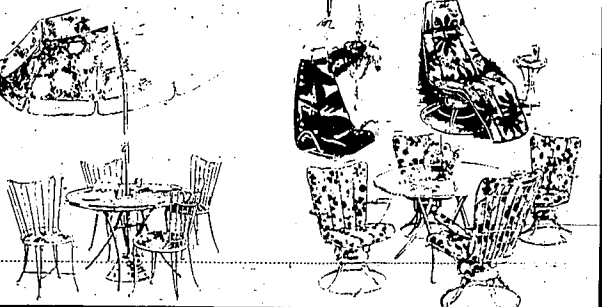
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Wildlife Commission

State won't join in grizzly search

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has again tabled a proposal by the Department of Fish and Game to fund part of a study on whether grizzly bears live in the eastern part of the Clearwater National Forest.

Chris Servheen, grizzly bear recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver, told the commission Friday that the study was needed to substantiate unconfirmed sightings of grizzlies in one of two grizzly "ecosystems" identified in Idaho by the agency.



a telephone conference in June after tabling the issue in May, were split on whether to approve Idaho's participation in the plan.

Gov. John Evans has signed an interstate compact with Montana, Wyoming and Washington to protect the bears, but Commissioner E.G. "Pete" Thompson of Sandpoint said he disagreed with the need for the study.

"I'd feel a lot better if I thought the Fish and Wildlife Service was consistent in the way they're managing grizzly bears," Thompson said. "It makes me uncomfortable to think they can approve killing them in Montana and then transplant them here."

Servheen said no bears had been transplanted into the Selway-Bitterroot area, and none would be transplanted without commission approval. Montana conducts a limited hunt for grizzly bears in one of the designated ecosystems with the approval of the federal agency, he said.

"But we don't have any indication that taking 10 bears per year is a danger to grizzly bear populations in that particular area," Servheen said.

Thompson called the existence of grizzlies in the Selway-Bitterroot area "rumors, word of mouth." But John Beecham, wildlife research supervisor for Idaho Fish and Game, said he had seen evidence of the bears in the Clearwater National Forest.

Commissioner Norman Guth, a Salmon outfitter and guide, said he was concerned that the Fish and Wildlife Service or the U.S. Forest Service might bar humans from any areas found to have grizzlies.

"I'd feel better about it if the state were more involved in the management policy," Guth said.

Federal agencies have imposed some temporary limitations on travel in established grizzly bear ecosystems, Servheen said, but there had been no restrictions on outfitters.

"I haven't even heard that proposed," he said.

The commission decided to table the issue after it gave a tie-breaking vote from commission Chairman Keith Stonebraker of Lewiston to even bring the matter up for discussion.

Thompson and Commissioner Louis Racine, Pocatello, were opposed to discussing the study at Friday's meeting.

The bears, which were declared a threatened species in 1975 under the federal Endangered Species Act, exist in only six such ecosystems in the lower 48 United States, Servheen said. A habitat has been confirmed and studies underway since 1983 in the Selkirk mountains of extreme northern Idaho.

However, a management program has not been implemented in another ecosystem, which includes the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness as well as other land stretching into the southeastern section of the Clearwater National Forest.

Servheen said the \$5,400 requested by the state Fish and Game Department would fund part of a study to allow wildlife biologists to confirm whether there are any grizzlies in the northern part of the ecosystem. That section was singled out because the danger of impact on bear populations in the wilderness area was not as great, he said.

"The fate of the grizzly bear is in our hands," Servheen said. "It won't be long before he'll be gone from these lands if we don't do something now."

Only between 700 and 900 grizzlies exist on about 20,000 miles of land in Wyoming, Montana, Washington and Idaho. That's about 1 percent of the original population, Servheen said.

But commissioners, who discussed the request during

Mtn. sheep numbers expected to triple

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's bighorn sheep population could double or triple in the next decade under a program introduced to the state Fish and Game Commission Friday.

Jerry Thiessen, head of the Fish and Game Department's Wildlife Division, said there are 3,000 to 3,500 bighorns currently living on small, isolated ranges in the state. Many are in the Owyhee County area of southwestern Idaho.

But by trapping and transplanting about 900 sheep over the next 10 years, Thiessen told commissioners that those numbers could reach 4,000 by next year and 6,000 to 10,000 by the mid-1990s.

"I think in 10 years Idaho will be noted for its bighorn sheep management program and the opportunities for sheep hunting," he said.

Fish and Game officials have transplanted 320 in 25 areas across the state since 1963, Thiessen said. Department wildlife biologists have identified 40 additional locations that would be suitable for bighorn sheep habitat, and more are being studied, he said.

A long-range trapping and transplanting program calls for 100 to 200 bighorns per year to be released at the designated sites. Officials hope to transplant 90 during the coming winter, Thiessen said.

He said 40 of those would come from Wyoming at a cost of from \$400 to \$500 per head. The rest would be moved from their homes on the South Fork of the Owyhee River and the Bruneau area.

The cost of transplanting Idaho sheep is almost double those brought in from out of state because the Wyoming sheep are raised semi-domestically in areas easily accessible to wildlife officials, Thiessen said.

Fish and Game has budgeted \$43,000 for transplant programs involving bighorns, mountain goats and wild turkeys. About \$25,000 of that is earmarked for sheep projects. Another \$22,000 was donated to the effort by the North American Wild Sheep Foundation, Thiessen said.

But more funds are needed to carry out research on sheep populations in Owyhee County, said John Beecham, head of the department's wildlife research division.

Ewing says injuries won't keep him out of first game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patrick Ewing, the All-American center from Georgetown, has missed five days of Olympic basketball workouts with a series of injuries, Coach Bob Knight said Friday.

Knight said he is not sure that the 7-foot Ewing, who led the Hoyas to the NCAA championship this year, will be able to play in the Olympic opener Sunday at 4:30 p.m. PDT against China.

Ewing, however, insisted he would be available, despite the neck, shoulder and hand injuries that kept him from practicing. He played little as a substitute in the Americans' last exhibition victory over an NBA All-Star team Wednesday night in San Diego.

"There is no doubt in my mind that I can play," said Ewing, who attended a news conference with his 11 teammates and the coaching staff. The intimidating shot blocker, a senior at Georgetown next season, hurt his neck first, then his shoulder and caught his right or shooting hand in a team van door after a Thursday workout.

Ewing refused to discuss any of his injuries, saying, "I don't feel like talking about them."

Knight, the often fiery Indiana Uni-

versity coach, appeared in good spirits, frequently joking with reporters in his 30-minute question-and-answer session in the Olympic press center.

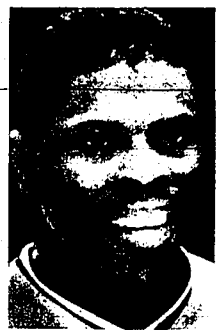
He was asked if the pressure of being the title favorite bothered him. "No," he replied. "My mother expects us to win the gold, too."

Knight responded to a question about his starting lineup by saying, "I'm not even concerned about that. If you guys think the starting lineup is so important, I'll let you guys vote on a starting lineup and I'll use it some."

He added, "I'm extremely disappointed in our offense. We're not able to get (Wayman) Tisdale to average 20 points, not able to get (Michael) Jordan 28 points, (Sam) Perkins 27, Ewing 25 or (Chris) Mullin 30. If we can get our people to average what they're capable of scoring, we could average 300 points a game."

Pat Head Summit, the women's coach who preceded Knight at the news conference, named her starting lineup for the Olympic opener Monday at 9 a.m. PDT against Yugoslavia.

The University of Tennessee coach will go with 5-7 Leo Henry, out of Tennessee, at point guard, 6-2 Cheryl Miller of Southern California and 5-11



PATRICK EWING not ready for bench

Lynette Woodard, a Kansas product, at the wings and 6-8 Anne Donovan, formerly of Old Dominion, and 6-3 Janice Lawrence, a Louisiana Tech product, in the double post. Woodard and Donovan were also members of the 1980 Olympic squad.

NFL exhibitions start today

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Two teams that traveled in opposite directions in 1983 will meet Saturday in the Hall of Fame game, marking the opening of the 1984 National Football League preseason schedule.

The Seattle Seahawks, who made it all the way to the American Football Conference championship game last year under first-year Coach Chuck Knox, will try to improve the AFC's 5-7-1 record in the annual contest at Fawcett Stadium, adjacent to the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

They'll be taking on the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, whose 2-14 record for Coach John McKay last year represented one of the league's biggest disappointments.

Preceding Saturday's game, four players will be inducted into the Hall of Fame. They are cornerback Willie Brown, offensive tackle Mike McCormack, wide receiver Charley Taylor and defensive tackle Arnie Weinmeister.

Brown played for the Denver Broncos and Oakland Raiders from



1963 through 1978, while Taylor was with the Washington Redskins from 1964 through 1977. McCormack began his career with the 1951 New York Yanks, then starred with the Cleveland Browns from 1954 through 1962. Weinmeister played for the New York Yankees and the New York Giants from 1948 through 1953.

Knox's Seahawks went 9-7 last season, which ended when they lost to the eventual Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders in the conference championship.

"We made great strides in our first season together, but there is still plenty of work to be done," Knox said. "What we did last year really doesn't mean anything now, other than the fact that our players should feel a lot

more confident about what they're trying to do without feeling cocky."

On defense, Knox has added two promising cornerbacks: Terry Jackson, a six-year veteran acquired in a trade with the New York Giants for a fifth-round draft choice, and Terry Taylor, a rookie from Southern Illinois who was Seattle's 1984 first-round draft choice.

Returning on offense are running back Curt Warner, who led the AFC in rushing last year, and quarterback Dave Krieg, who took over from veteran Jim Zorn at midseason in 1983.

"We are looking for depth at running back to be able to spell Curt," Knox said.

Tampa Bay hopes to have improved itself by signing multiyear contracts with a number of its key veterans, including linebacker Hugh Green, running back James Wilder and quarterback Jack Thompson.



These Americans took time off their jobs to serve their country.

Washington, Lincoln, Teddy Roosevelt. Citizen soldiers are more than just a part of our country's history. They are our country's history. For over three centuries they've been leaving their homes and jobs to defend America.

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Be fair to them when their time comes to go on duty. Don't penalize them when promotions and raises are due. Our country's future still depends upon our citizen soldiers. They depend upon you. To find out how you can support today's Guard and Reserve write Employer Support, Arlington, VA 22209. Or call 800-336-4590.

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2. Tom Sellick (Army National Guard).
3. George Washington (Virginia Militia).
4. Charles Lindbergh (Army Reserve).
5. President Reagan (Army Reserve).
6. General Vessey, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff (Army National Guard).
7. Jefferson Davis (Mississippi Militia).
8. Abraham Lincoln (Illinois Militia).
9. Andrew Jackson (Tennessee Militia).
10. MSGT. Ronald Smith (Army Reserve).
11. Petty Officer Gordon L. Fisher (Coast Guard Reserve).
12. Theodore Roosevelt (U.S. Volunteer Regiment).

Jackon, Lincoln, Washington, courtesy of National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.; Truman, Lindbergh, Roosevelt, courtesy of National Portrait Gallery, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

The reports from the financial markets are clear ...

Interest rates are on the rise again. Will the climb continue? Will higher rates again price consumers out of their automobile, housing and furniture markets?

The Times-News checks where interest rates are and where they might be headed in its Economic Indicators report on July 29.

A local panel of experts analyzes credit and consumers; political reporter Rick Shaughnessy tells how the November elections might affect the interest rates you pay.

And the Times-News presents its quarterly "snapshot" look at the shape of the local economy.

Read it Sunday

The Times-News

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mixed in trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday...

Table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grain types, showing prices and changes.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Friday...

Table with columns for Cattle, Hogs, and other livestock, showing prices and changes.

Today's stocks

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including SP500, Dow Jones, and individual company shares.

Metal prices

Table listing prices for various metals such as Gold, Silver, and Platinum.

Chicago grain

Table listing prices for various types of grain in Chicago.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 733-0931

Advertisement for Ross's Mfg. featuring custom built truck beds, hydraulic dump beds, and other equipment.

Advertisement for Adams Auction, held on Monday, July 30, 1984, featuring various livestock and equipment.

Advertisement for Lumber, listing various sizes and types of lumber available.

Advertisement for Building & Remodeling Materials, listing various construction supplies.

Advertisement for Campers & Motor Home Fixtures, listing various interior and exterior accessories.

Advertisement for Paints, listing various types of paint and finishing products.

Advertisement for Miscellaneous items, listing various household and commercial goods.

Advertisement for Terms: Cash or Bankable Check, Owner: Ron & Virginia Adams.

Advertisement for Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Cary Osborne.

Advertisement for Barley & Wheat, featuring Circle K Cattle Company and Jerome, Idaho.

Advertisement for Adams Auction, featuring various livestock and equipment.

Advertisement for Lumber, listing various sizes and types of lumber.

Advertisement for Building & Remodeling Materials, listing various construction supplies.

Advertisement for Campers & Motor Home Fixtures, listing various accessories.

Advertisement for Paints, listing various types of paint.

Advertisement for Miscellaneous items, listing various goods.

Advertisement for Terms: Cash or Bankable Check, Owner: Ron & Virginia Adams.

Advertisement for Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Cary Osborne.

Classified Legals 002-007

Announcements

- List of various announcements including florists, real estate, and business notices.

Real estate

- List of real estate listings including open houses, homes for sale, and rental properties.

Selected offers

- List of selected offers including job openings, business opportunities, and services.

Merchandise

- List of merchandise items including electronics, clothing, and household goods.

Recreational

- List of recreational items including boats, trailers, and outdoor equipment.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE OF IDAHO CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST COMPANY...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS NOTICE OF HEARING...

002—Personals

002—Personals section containing various personal advertisements.

002—Lost & Found

002—Lost & Found section containing lost items and search notices.

Announcements

Announcements section containing various notices and public information.

002—Lost & Found

002—Lost & Found section containing lost items and search notices.

002—Lost & Found

002—Lost & Found section containing lost items and search notices.

002—Lost & Found

002—Lost & Found section containing lost items and search notices.

Notice of Trustee's Sale regarding the property of Robert A. Allen and Joyce R. Allen.

Notice of Curtis E. Eaton, Trustee, regarding the property of Robert A. Allen and Joyce R. Allen.

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Advertisement for Veterans, featuring the Idaho Air National Guard and various services.

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Advertisement for Veterans, featuring the Idaho Air National Guard and various services.

Advertisement for Veterans, featuring the Idaho Air National Guard and various services.

Recreational-Automotive

126-140

125-Campers & Shells

1978 SECURITY TRAVELER... 1981 SECURITY TRAVELER...

127-Motor Homes

CLASS-A MOTOR HOME FOR rent... 1981 SECURITY TRAVELER...

135-Cycles & Supplies

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136-Heavy Equipment

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140-Trucks

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140-Trucks

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140-Trucks

1985 White Conventional, Cummins, power, 5 & 4 transmission, PS, OHO rear ends...

140-Trucks

1971 1/2 ton Ford with camper shell, 390 V-8, AT, PS, 3 gas tanks...

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132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

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