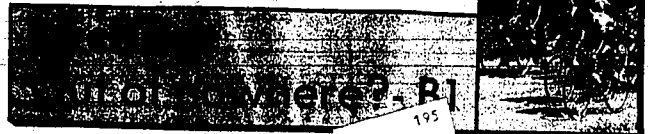


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2nd surgery set for Reagan today

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will undergo surgery today for a large, potentially cancerous growth in his colon that doctors discovered when they removed a smaller, benign polyp on Friday.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the fleshy intestinal polyp, believed to be "precancerous" but still being studied by doctors, was discovered during a thorough examination of Reagan's intestine at Bethesda Naval Hospital.

The three-hour surgery is to be performed by Navy Capt. Dale Oller, chief of general surgery at the military hospital, who was quoted as saying, "The president is in superior condition, and chances for a normal and full recovery are excellent."

Asked if there would be a temporary transfer of power to Vice President George Bush, Speakes would say only that, "We are prepared for any contingency. Whatever needs to be done we can do. Whatever is required to be done we will do."

Bush, who was scheduled to spend the weekend at his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, planned to remain there and was in touch with the White House, Speakes said.

Doctors won't know whether the

Radio speech pre-taped

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's radio address pre-taped for delivery live at 10:08 a.m. MDT, was recorded on Thursday as a precautionary procedure before the surgery.

Doctors discovered a large growth in Reagan's colon that they plan to remove surgically at midday Saturday.

However, the Democratic response to the president's speech, which is broadcast an hour after Reagan's address, was cancelled because of the surgery.

Speakes said the president was "resting comfortably" and in "good spirits" after the examination, which took just over an hour. As had been planned, he remained in the hospital overnight.

As a special security precaution, a tractor-trailer truck blocked the hospital's main entrance and Navy police wearing pistol belts patrolled the grounds.

Cancer results from a multi-staged, pathological change in normal cells that leads to the uncontrolled growth known as malignancy. Early signs of these changes in cells, including changes in their structure and appearance, are called "precancerous."

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Forestry captain directs crews Friday in effort to contain reservoir fire near Los Gatos, Calif.

Weather befriends firefighters in Idaho

By The Associated Press

Rah, lower temperatures and reduced winds aided hundreds of weary firefighters Friday as they contain the remaining wildfires burning on both the eastern and western ends of the Salmon River system.

"All in all, it's looking good," said Salmon National Forest spokesman Barry Gay. "The weather is finally helping us out."

But over 1,000 men and women were still on the front lines of fires that began with lightning strikes days ago and have spread over parched timberlands in the Nez Perce, Payette and Salmon national forests.

Although they got help from the weather Friday, some were still lacking needed equipment that has become scarce as fires raged throughout the West in what officials have called the largest fire mobilization ever.

A ban on campfires and smoking on all public lands in Idaho, except in

developed recreational areas also went into effect Friday as officials tried to ease the fire prospects even more by eliminate as much as possible sources of man-caused fires.

Even stiffer restrictions were announced for northern Idaho. Officials said that beginning today, machinery like welding equipment, chainsaws and other logging equipment will be banned from public lands between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. local time, and those operating during the other half of the day must patrol their work area for smoldering spots, possibly set off by mechanical sparks.

While major blazes continue in Idaho forests, fire-weary officials in the Bureau of Land Management's Boise District say the situation there remains quiet. A dispatcher said the last of dozens of southwest Idaho range fires started by lightning last weekend were out on Thursday.

But after suffering under temperatures approaching 100, erratic gusting winds and extremely low humidity for the past several

days, fire crews began seeing changes in conditions that have improved prospects for containing the blazes.

"The temperatures are down, the humidity is up, and they hope to get a pretty good handle on them today," said National Forest spokesman Alan Wood.

In the Salmon National Forest, where an 8,200-acre fire that began on June 30 was finally contained earlier this week, more than 700 people were fighting two fires along the main Salmon River. The pair burned within a few miles of each other, but crews had managed to hold them to some 4,500 acres.

The major 8,200-acre fire in that forest on Lake Mountain got some rainfall overnight and should be fully controlled by late today as well. Manpower on that blaze has been reduced below 1,000.

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Polyp sample examined for cancer

By WARREN E. LEARY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The severity of President Reagan's medical condition will depend upon whether the "potentially cancerous growth" found in his colon is actually cancer and how deeply the growth has penetrated his intestinal wall, experts said Friday.

Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital discovered a "large, precancerous

large growth is malignant until a biopsy and a microscopic examination of a tissue sample — is completed today.

Asked how large the growth is, Speakes refused to be specific, saying only that it is "large."

The smaller, benign polyp that doctors had planned to remove during the procedure was taken out without incident, Speakes said, but the new growth requires more extensive surgery.

The spokesman said Reagan, 74, was told by his doctors of the need for further surgery and given a choice of having it immediately or putting it off for two or three weeks, and he chose to have it done immediately.

relatively rare, representing only 2 percent to 14 percent of those found in the intestine.

"Based on several series of patients, this type of polyp has been found to be malignant, on average, in about 35 percent of cases," Glinick said.

Several experts said there was up to a 50 percent chance that the firm-like growth in Reagan's intestine is cancerous, based upon the 74-year-old

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Napalm drops save towers

By The Associated Press

Cooler weather and National Guard troops aided firefighters battling wildfires across the West on Friday, as napalm dropped on a persistent Northern California blaze eased a threat to key mountaintop communications towers.

Firefighters in helicopters dropped flaming blobs of napalm left over from the Vietnam War on the fire near Los Gatos in a gamble that paid off Thursday night.

The napalm started a controlled burn to head off the main blaze and stopped flames from reaching the towers atop Mount Loma Prieta, said fire Capt. Ken Gilbert. The communications towers are vital to coordinating firefighting efforts.

Fires that have scorched more than

1.2 million acres across more than a dozen Western states were still burning Friday in at least seven states, but cooler temperatures and moist-aid brought some relief. Firefighters were working on blazes in Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Wyoming and in several Canadian provinces, as well as California.

New fires included a 1,000-acre blaze in Wyoming, just west of South Dakota's Black Hills National Forest, and a 600-acre fire in the McKelvey Forest in Nebraska. In British Columbia, around 20,000 people in mountain valleys still faced possible evacuation as fires raged on in the southeastern part of the province.

A fire in Los Gatos, south of San Francisco, was 60 percent contained, officials said Friday. The blaze, believed to have been caused by an

arsonist, consumed 13,800 acres of the Santa Cruz Mountains and at least 20 homes and cabins since it began Sunday. Most of the 4,500 evacuees have been permitted to return.

In Washington, the Pentagon announced Friday that more than 650 Army and Air National Guard members have joined the firefighting effort. And the Federal Emergency Management Agency pledged to make money available to help California pay for fighting fires near inhabited areas.

In announcing use of the National Guard Friday, the Pentagon said, "The Guard members are assisting civil authorities in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana and Nevada by providing, blending, aerial and ground transportation, water and fire retardant drop, messing, communications and logistical support."

Twin Falls FLBA approves merger plan

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A sweeping reorganization of the farm credit system in the Northwest early next week is supported by the Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls.

In a 150-33 vote by stockholders, the Twin Falls FLBA became the 54th association in the system to approve a plan merging similar institutions in the five-state region overseen by the Spokane Farm Credit Banks.

Stockholders in the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association, which covers the Magic Valley, also cast ballots at a joint meeting. However, the votes won't be counted until the final session in the EIPCA territory is held Monday in Pocatello, association officials said.

The reorganization, which must be approved by all 60 associations to go into effect, is required for

the financially troubled 12th Farm Credit District to obtain \$138 million in aid from the rest of the nation's farm credit banks.

Loan losses by production credit associations have drained the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, which oversees the PCAs in the Northwest, to a critical point.

The plan would combine all 40 FLBAs in the district into the Federal Land Bank Association of Spokane and all 23 PCAs in the district into the Interstate PCA, also based at Spokane. Local associations would lose their identities.

However, at the local level, the FLBAs and PCAs would operate together in "one-stop credit centers" under a single board of directors. The board would have less power, but still would be elected by stockholders.

The reorganization already is in jeopardy. It was rejected Wednesday by the Blackfoot FLBA.

It also faces opposition from the EIPCA's board of directors, who have spoken out forcefully against the merger in meetings such as Friday's. EIPCA directors say the merger would deprive stockholders of local control and may not be necessary to obtain the bailout.

The Spokane Farm Credit Banks is trying to overturn the Blackfoot FLBA decision by seeking a second vote. Executive Vice President Rod Olson said.

However, Clarence Hollifield of Hansen, who chairs the Spokane Farm Credit Banks board of directors, said Friday he is worried that the merger plan will not pass unanimously.

It is the only alternative now available to secure the financing, said Hollifield.

Whatever the outcome, "We are going to do our best to figure out a way to keep from liquidating the FICB (of Spokane)," he said.

Star Wars accord appears imminent

By R. GIBSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The peace accords are beginning to fall together for a possible compromise on "Star Wars" that could permit a nuclear arms control agreement with Moscow.

An agreement on "Star Wars" is still a long way off. In all scenarios, but the first step — an understanding on Star Wars — could happen fairly soon.

The latest to publicly notice this is Alan Romberg, the recent State

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Department deputy spokesman who is now a senior fellow at the Council on Foreign Relations.

Noting recent statements on both sides of the Atlantic, Romberg said, "Ambiguous as these statements are, one can see in them the makings of a deal."

Two influential U.S. senators, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, on Tuesday

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Shuttle engines shut down, disappoint Challenger crew

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — All three engines on space shuttle Challenger ignited, nearly reached full power, then shut down three heart-stopping seconds before scheduled liftoff Friday.

The crew was disappointed, but safe. The ship was loaded with more than 500,000 gallons of fuel. A water spray system was turned on immediately, and there was no fire.

Officials said the launch cannot be tried again for at least seven to 10 days, because of what problems engineers find when the No. 2 engine is dismantled. Indications were that the postponement could be much longer.

Robert Lindstrom, a NASA official, said the shuttle's onboard computer sensed a problem with the closing of a hydrogen coolant valve on the No. 2 engine and commanded shutdown of the whole system.

It was a replay of a failure a year ago, which caused a flight delay of more than two months. The June 1984 failure was in a different valve and on a different shuttle, Discovery.

The engines ignite 6.6 seconds before liftoff, so that they can reach full

power before the shuttle's attached solid rocket boosters fire. The boosters do not lift when the engine occurs.

A backup channel on the engine valve worked properly and would have allowed the flight to continue, Lindstrom said, but NASA rules forbid a liftoff unless all valves of that type have working primary and backup systems.

"We want the redundancy so that we would not have a problem in flight where we had only one control channel available to us."

The valve, one of five, regulates the amount of hydrogen that goes into the engine chamber to cool it quickly for the main flow of fuel to come.

The officials did not know immediately whether the problem was with the valve itself, the electronics that control it, or the wiring to those controls.

It was the second time in 19 launches that a liftoff had been stopped after the engines ignited.

The first time was on June 26, 1984, when Discovery's maiden launch was aborted, with four seconds to go before liftoff.

Then, only one engine had fired and another was starting up. The engines are fired 120 milliseconds apart.

"All three main engines fired and reached full power level," said NASA's Jim Ball soon after the abort. But later, Lindstrom said only two of the engines had reached full power and the third was close to it.

The seven-man crew remained aboard the shuttle while automatic fire sprays engulfed the ship's engines, lest any vapors from the more than 500,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen were to

escape and burst into flame. Challenger was scheduled for a seven-day, starazing flight, described as "the most ambitious scientific mission flown by any government anywhere at any one time."

The crew had been aboard, backward in their seats, for more than two hours when the shutdown came. They left a little after 5 p.m., with geophysicist Anthony England getting off first.

The only worry until the shutdown had been the weather. Thunderstorms threatened all afternoon, but did not interrupt the countdown.

Crowding the shuttle's cargo bay was a \$72 million array of scientific instruments, including a German-built system to plot sensitive experiments with unprecedented accuracy.

The rare afternoon launch, only the third in the 19 shuttle flights, was calculated to satisfy lighting conditions for some of the 10 astronomy experiments.

The mission was to have been the eighth for Challenger.



Don Nichols, right, confers with his attorneys in Montana courtroom after verdict Friday

Jury finds 'mountain man' guilty in kidnap, slaying case

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (AP) — "Mountain man" Don Nichols was convicted Friday of kidnapping, deliberate homicide and aggravated assault in the abduction of a woman athlete and the slaying of her would-be rescuer.

A Madison County District Court jury found Nichols, 54, guilty in the kidnapping of Karl Swenson, a member of the U.S. women's team for the biathlon, an event combining cross-country skiing and rifle. He also was convicted of killing Alan Goldstein, a searcher who found Nichols and his son with Swenson in the mountains near Big Sky last summer.

Dan Nichols, 20, was convicted two months ago of kidnapping and misdemeanor assault and acquitted in the slaying. He is free on bail pending sentencing.

Authorities claimed the two men abducted Swenson, of Bozeman, as a bride for Dan Nichols.

Don Nichols showed no emotion as the verdicts were read, and he was taken from the courthouse immediately afterward.

Nichols faces up to 140 years in prison on the charges, but District Judge Frank Davis said he anticipated it would be at least a month before Nichols is sentenced.

Swenson, 23, was abducted as she jogged along a mountain trail July 15 and Goldstein was killed the following day.

Prosecutor Marc Racicot and defense attorney Don White declined comment on the verdict, as did members of Swenson's family and Berdina Frisbie, Nichols' ex-wife.

But Doug Goldstein, 25, of Boulder, Colo., brother of the slain man, said "at last justice has been done." He said the verdict "showed the courage that my brother had exhibited in his act."

White had repeatedly asked the jury to find Nichols guilty of lesser offenses and innocent of murder by reason of self-defense. But the prosecutor said Nichols' testimony alone was enough to convict him.

Deliberations began Friday morning on the fifth day of the trial.

In closing arguments, Racicot said Don Nichols had offered the "unqualified consent" to the crime of kidnapping and intended to shoot Goldstein.

"He meant to shoot, he meant to kill, he told us that," Racicot said. "Even if we had only the words of the defendant himself, there is more than enough evidence to prove every charge."

Racicot also told the jury that Nichols could not legally claim self-defense in killing Goldstein because he was engaged in committing a felony at the time.

Defense attorney White argued that Nichols acted in self-defense when he shot Goldstein. Nichols testified Goldstein had aimed a pistol at him after discovering the mountain camp where Swenson was chained to a log.

White asked jurors to convict Nichols of a lesser charge of unlawful restraint in the abduction of Swenson. He also tried to show that Nichols committed only misdemeanor, not aggravated assault, for brandishing his rifle at a second searcher.

Dole harpoons 'surrender to deficit'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole indicated Friday that President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. are "surrendering to the deficit" by embracing a budget framework that rules out tax increases and a Social Security freeze to help shrink red ink.

Congressional negotiators, meanwhile, tentatively planned to revive stalled budget talks late Monday afternoon.

If they meet, it will be the first time since late June that House and Senate budget writers will be holding a formal meeting as they try to draft a compromise version of spending plans approved by each chamber.

It also would be the first session since budget writers agreed this week with Reagan to try to draft a deficit-reduction package that does not increase taxes, moves toward the Senate position on military spending and drops a Senate plan, previously embraced by Reagan, for a one-year freeze on cost-of-living adjustments for Social Security benefits and other government pension and benefit programs.

Dole, R-Kan., Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, and budget director David A. Stockman met Friday in Dole's Capitol office to discuss the lingering budget

deadlock. Afterward, Dole said many GOP senators still are angry about a budget framework embraced by Reagan that rules out freezing Social Security benefits.

"There're a lot of mad Republicans," Dole said.

He also took a swipe at House Democrats and Republicans who pressed for dropping Social Security from the possibilities for achieving spending savings.

"Democrats and a few noisy House Republicans want to play politics... they never made a hard choice in their lives," Dole said.

White House awaiting next step in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lebanon's announcement of legal action against three men in the hijacking of TWA flight 847 was greeted Friday by U.S. officials as a "step forward" but the White House said it will be watching with close interest to see what is now actually done to prosecute them.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said the United States has not disclosed whether it would prefer the men to be tried in Lebanon or the United States, but has reminded Beirut authorities that they have an obligation to either prosecute or extradite them.

In Beirut, the state radio announced that the names of three men had been referred to the competent judicial authorities in the Mount Lebanon

part of the Lebanese capital, which includes the airport where Navy frogman Robert Stethem was shot dead as 39 other Americans aboard the TWA jet were held hostage.

The radio identified the men as Ali Atwi, Ali Younis and Ahmed Gharibeh, but said it had no further information about them or an unspecified number of "other" alleged accomplices.

The Beirut announcement came as the Washington Post reported that a wide-ranging discussion is under way in the Reagan administration on the risks, benefits and timing of reprisal against international terrorism. The story said President Reagan now believes military force should be an element in the response.

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Spraying passes 5-million-acre mark

By The Associated Press

Despite another day of adverse weather in central Idaho, the state's aerial war against mauling grasshoppers moved over the 5-million-acre mark Friday as officials began the process of bringing even more land under contract for pesticide spraying.

Four large spray planes operating out of Twin Falls remained grounded because of thunderstorms in areas targeted for treatment, but two C-123s flying out of Boise and a pair of converted World War II B-17 bombers working out of Ontario, Ore., managed to douse another 70,000 acres of infested range with malathion before rising temperatures forced them out of the air.

But that was enough to lift the spraying program 30,000 acres over the 5-million-acre plateau with spraying to continue this weekend in southwestern Idaho's Owyhee County. Spraying was scheduled to begin this weekend around the Mindoka Wildlife Refuge in the south central part of the state.

Agriculture Department spokesman Elmer Russell said bids would be opened early next week on the first of a number of new tracts of

officials want added to the spraying program in the wake of additional federal financing released this week by Agriculture Secretary John Block. That tract is in Clark County in central Idaho.

Officials expect as much as 6 million acres of mostly federal range will be treated in the state before the program ends this summer. Damage from the pests has not been estimated yet, but Agriculture Department spokesman Rod Awe predicted that despite the massive spraying program it would exceed that of a year ago. Estimates have placed 1984 losses at \$11 million.

Agriculture Director Dick Rush said as much as \$15 million of the \$35 million in federal funds earmarked for spraying throughout the West will be spent in Idaho with the state's share of the cost reaching \$700,000.

"It looks like the U.S. Department of Agriculture will have enough money to spray all the areas of Idaho that need to be sprayed before the grasshoppers are too mature to do any good," Rush said. "Officials have already expressed confidence that there will be sufficient supplies of pesticide to cover even the additional acreage now under review."

Bush cancels Boise stop

BOISE (AP) — Vice President George Bush has canceled his scheduled Aug. 5 appearance at the National Governor's Conference that will be held here.

The change in plans was caused by the press of business in Washington, particularly Bush's chairmanship of a new task force on terrorism, said Shirley Green, the vice president's deputy press secretary. She added Bush has planned a

vacation in Maine the week after the Aug. 4-6 conference and wants to take care of some of his work with the task force so he can go on the vacation.

Bush's Idaho visit, part of a two-day Western trip, was to have included a political fund-raiser for Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho. The schedule included a fund-raiser for several of the region's senators, including Symms, Aug. 4 in Santa Fe, N.M.

Evans takes credit for budget progress

POCATELLO (AP) — Gov. John Evans says the case of the vanishing state budget shortfall is no mystery — it was the result of his hard work.

Evans, addressing the Pocatello Rotary Club Thursday, said in the weeks leading up to June 30 — the final day of the fiscal year — he warned state agencies of an impending \$3 million shortfall and asked them not to spend money on inventory items.

The result, said Evans, was that some \$8 million was shaved off that shortfall as a result of money returned from the state agencies. Another \$1.4 million in revenues materialized from miscellaneous sources and a \$600,000 shortfall was passed on to the next fiscal year.

As a result, the projected \$18 million budget shortfall for 1986 has shrunk to about \$3 million. Evans said there may be no need to impose a budget holdback on state agencies.

"We were looking at a 3 percent holdback, but now, if a holdback is necessary, it probably will be only 1 percent," said Evans. "Of

course, we're always hopeful business will improve to bring in enough money to cover the shortfall, and we may wait until the Legislature convenes in January to address it (any shortfall)."

The governor said the National Governors Association convention in Boise next month will be the largest gathering of its kind in state history. Evans said he is expecting 48 state governors, five or six territorial governors, and ambassadors from Japan and Germany.

In addition, about 500-600 members of the media are expected to converge on the state, the governor said.

The Rev. Billy Graham will speak at a governor's prayer breakfast that Sunday morning, and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir will give a patriotic concert that Saturday night.

Idaho Travel Council Director Ralph McMullen, a former tourism official in Jackson, Wyo., said a similar event in Jackson resulted in a 50 to 75 percent increase in tourism in the following two years.

New corrections officers welcomed

BOISE (AP) — The state's corrections staff went up by 35 people Friday — and the new officers couldn't have come at a better time.

Corrections Director Al Murphy said the population at the state's institutions is 1,252, an all-time high and about 90 more than last year at this time.

In Statehouse ceremonies Friday, 27 guards and other support personnel received certificates signaling the completion of four weeks of formal training. Monday, they start two weeks of on-the-job training, then join the state's security staff.

Included were a dietitian, a pharmacist and a psychologist, all added as part of a court order to improve conditions in the state's prison system.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan last November ordered the Department of Corrections to improve security, provide better food, clothing and medical services.

On Thursday, Ryan signed an order approving most of the state's plans to comply with that directive.

Murphy called Ryan's order "a reasonable order. We're happy with it" because Ryan accepted most of the department's plans with few

modifications. Yet unresolved is a companion inmate lawsuit alleging overcrowding in Idaho's prison system violates the civil rights of inmates.

Murphy conceded that could result in an order from Ryan to reduce overcrowding, either by constructing more facilities or releasing inmates. "It could happen," he said. "We're right on the edge of it."

Idaho's corrections system had been criticized in the past for failing to provide formal training for prison guards.

But Murphy launched a formal training system with Friday's graduating class the largest produced so far. Murphy said he's still seeking to hire another 27 guards.

Friday's class included six women, including the dietitian.

The chief speaker, Lt. Gov. David Leroy, noted the new guards and other personnel were coming into the system at "a critical time" because of the court order.

Leroy, a former Ada County prosecutor, said prison security is "an inherently dangerous field" because it covers violators with a record of having difficulty dealing with society.

But he urged the officers to recognize that the offenders are human beings, with individual needs and rights.

He urged the guards to treat them with understanding and make the prison experience for offenders as much of a positive experience as possible.

Pilots want airstrip improved

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Community leaders here are trying to find a way to make improvements that could expand use of the St. Anthony Airport.

The U.S. Forest Service wants to use the airport because of power lines on one side, loose gravel on runways and runways narrowed by snowdrifts in the winter.

That means pilots have to land at Rexburg, about 20 miles south, and drive to St. Anthony.

The small landing field is jammed between a Forest Service warehouse, a sawmill and the Fremont County Fairgrounds.

John Burns, Targhee National Forest supervisor, said the agency has agreed to pay some of the cost of burying power lines, which is estimated at \$4,000. He also suggested using a street sweeper to remove gravel from runways, and using a rotary snow plow to remove snow from runways.

Other use, pilots said, if the snow is simply pushed to one side, eventually it builds up and makes it hazardous for aircraft with wide wingspans to land.

Burns said so far, no group has come forward to take the Forest Service up on its offer to help bury the power lines.

Teen-ager in June car accident dies

POCATELLO (AP) — A Pocatello teen-ager who was thrown from a car in a June 29 accident died at Pocatello Regional Medical Center Thursday, officials said.

Kristy Halderson, 17, and two friends were injured when their vehicle was struck by another car which was driven by Daniel Elliott, 16.

Police said the Elliott vehicle was traveling down Fremont street at a high rate of speed and ran a stop sign at the intersection of Fremont and Lincoln.

All three girls were thrown from their car. Darcy Dally, 18, suffered minor injuries and Hillary Fox, 17, was treated for extensive facial injuries.

Pocatello police Lt. Jim Camara said criminal charges were being prepared in the case.

Leavitt murder trial moved to August

BLACKFOOT (AP) — The first-degree murder trial of Rick Leavitt has been postponed here until Aug. 8.

Leavitt was charged with stabbing death of Danette Jean Ebb on one year ago, was to go on trial July 22. Seventh District Judge H. Reynold George granted a defense motion to postpone the trial.

Defense attorney Jay Kohler said he needed more time to prepare for the trial. He said his pre-trial motions center on an effort to exclude evidence.

"Obviously how the judge rules on these motions will make a great deal of difference how we prepare the case," Kohler said. "It will determine our areas of emphasis."

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Hot weather begins to dry up water supplies

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Hot dry weather over the past two weeks is beginning to put a strain on water supplies in the Magic Valley. While no one has begun to call the recent dry spell a drought, some farmers are already beginning to feel the effects of the tight water supply.

"We're going to be right on the edge by the fall," said Ted Dehl, manager for the Northside Canal Company. "It's going to be tight; there's no way around it, but we're in conference to the company's remaining water supply."

Ron Carlson, watermaster for the Snake River, said this year is the driest year since 1931. "I expect that water rights will have to be cut back as far as they were in 1931. State water law is based on the principle of

"first in time, first in right." Those with the earliest water rights have priority over other users. In dry years, those with later permits may have their water allotment cut so that the earliest permittees receive their full supply of water.

Cuts have already been made on water allotments from the Big Wood and Little Wood rivers, according to Reid Newby, watermaster for the two rivers and Silver Creek. Newby said demand was about normal for this time of year, but that "inflow is much lower because of a dry snowpack last year."

Not only were snow levels down from past years, the snowpack contained less moisture. Those holding decreed rights on the Big Wood River — younger than September 16, 1885, above the Magic Reservoir are no longer receiving water. Those below the reservoir on

the Big Wood younger than June 12, 1888, are without water. Those on the Little Wood younger than April 1, 1886, are also without water, Newby said.

"It's not good; we don't like to do it," Newby said, "but one of the things we are hired to do is deliver the water according to priority rights."

Newby said, however, that the situation wasn't "terrible" and urged users to practice "good water husbandry," and suggesting they might "pray for rain" as well.

In the city of Halley, meanwhile, the City Council Monday declared an emergency in the face of declining water supplies. Its Indian Springs water source is drying up. Councilman Bill House told the council. The city has restricted lawn watering and is seeking ways to improve its water system.

The supply situation for canal companies, however, is apparently secure for the rest of the year. Even with farmers drawing heavily on water supplies, Keith Ebersole, hydrologist with the Bureau of Reclamation in Burley, said there will be enough water in the state's reservoir system to carry everyone through.

"I don't see anyone losing a crop," Ebersole said. "It's not that severe. If it stays hot all summer, however, next year could be tough, especially if the winter is dry," he added.

Some irrigation companies, Ebersole said, may use up their share of water in the BURCC reservoirs. If that happens, however, he said they can buy water from the "rental pool" of water in the reservoir system.

"Some irrigation companies," Ebersole said, "just don't have enough water to carry

them through a dry year."

Current projections, Ebersole said, show 500,000 acre feet left in the Palisades Reservoir at the end of the irrigation season and between 75,000 to 200,000 acre feet in the American Falls Reservoir.

For most canal companies, the problem right now is not water supply, but system capacity.

The Twin Falls Canal Company is currently running above its system's design capacity from Milner Dam and in the High Line Canal in an effort to get water to its farmers.

Company engineer Mike Beus said that while the system is designed to handle 3,400 cubic feet per second at Milner Dam, they have been sending more than 3,700 cfs through on some days during the past week. On the

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Magic Valley

Summer school

Elementary session wraps up final week

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The remedial elementary summer school program wrapped up its final week Friday with a picnic and games in Harmon Park.

The four-week session was the first elementary summer school program in five years. According to students, parents and teachers, the program was a success.

"The response was excellent," said Kay Jones, one of the planners and teachers of the pilot program. "It's kind of heartwarming to get such positive feedback after putting so much work into it."

Over 80 of the students' parents submitted evaluations of the program.

Aside from the praise, parents asked that the district extend the two-hour school day and allow students to take the subject in which they need improvement.

Ninety-two first through sixth graders enrolled in the program that taught basic skills in math, writing and reading.

Five teachers staffed classes, organized by students' ability rather than grade level. Students were evaluated but not issued grades.

"Most of these students had low grades during the regular school year," Jones said. "The problem was that they were really used to grades but had usually been discouraged by grades," she added.

"We sent a weekly newsletter with samples of students' work to parents," Jones said. "We also sent a skills checklist that identified students' progress."

All were efforts to involve parents in the summer school process and identify strengths and weaknesses in the pilot program, she said.

Teachers planned to evaluate the program Friday evening.

Some teachers commented to Jones that the two-hour school day



Games and a picnic in Harmon Park marked the last day of a four-week summer school session for a group of 92 elementary school children Friday.

was not long enough and suggested that it be extended to four hours.

They also suggested that they needed smaller class sizes to be more effective.

"Next year we'd like to get the class size down," Jones said. "But our hands might be tied. We'd have to make it cost-effective."

This year, each student paid \$5 tuition and organizations donated \$200. A \$50 donation from a local private foundation is pending. Other

donations came from the Twin Falls chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, a professional sorority of teachers; American Real Estate & Appraisal; Eugene Champlin, chairman of the Twin Falls School Board; and from the Twin Falls Junior Club.

The program was originally designed to enroll as many as 300 students; and planners expected that at least 200 students would register.

When only 92 students registered, the planners adjusted the program.

"We were working from scratch because this was the first program in a long time," Jones said.

She added that she, along with teachers Shirley Wilson, Bates and Julie Blank, wrote the proposal and created the budget for the pilot program.

Although Blank did not participate in the program this summer because she was finishing a graduate degree course, Jones and Bates both taught and acted as principal during the

program.

"We also were our own secretaries," Jones said.

Teachers were paid \$10 per hour for their summer work.

Students also evaluated the program and their teachers.

"Most felt good about what they learned but when we asked them 'Would you come again if necessary?' they said 'no,'" Jones said. She added that she expected that from the students.

Evans backs state aid at project dedication

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — It's the responsibility of state government to support all projects and make communities attractive to business and commerce.

Gov. John Evans said Thursday at dedication ceremonies for the Jerome Water Improvement Project.

He said the project, funded by the Idaho Division of Economic and Community Affairs, U.S. Housing and Urban Development and the city of Jerome, provides a good example for other communities.

Councilman Glen Capps introduced the governor and officially named the new system the Ralph B. Peters Municipal Water Facility, in honor of Jerome's mayor.

Capps spoke of the 40-year-old dream of Bill Peters, one of the first residents of Jerome and father of Mayor Ralph B. Peters, to build a city water system at the site where it now stands, chosen because of the natural slope of the land.

Bill Peters owned and operated the original water system for the city and eventually sold it to the city.

"It is not often a person can see a 40-year-old dream completed and have it named after him," Ralph Peters said in thanking Capps for the honor.

Peters and Governor Evans cut the ribbon stretched across the doorway to the pump station, they dedicated the water system to the "future economic development of Jerome."

Thornton Construction built the water reservoir, which is glass-lined in and out and has a storage capacity of one million gallons and a life expectancy of 20 years.

Ross Enterprises built the pumping station and the lines which carry the water into the city.

Ross said the firm of Edwards, Howard and Martens, Inc., of Twin Falls, who engineered the system, had done an excellent job in providing a system that can be easily expanded when the need arises.

A larger than necessary building and oversized lines were designed to facilitate future upgrading, said Ross.

While Evans was in Jerome, he also toured the Ee-De-How Specialties plant at 217 South Birch, which is the first-year project of the community block grant awarded to the city. The water facility was the second year project of the same grant in the community development program.

Ee-De-How Specialties is a cheese powder-producing plant housed in the old building once occupied by the Jerome Cooperative Creamery. Much of the original equipment is being used.

The plant is owned by Earl "Bud" Gilmartin, whose father owned Commercial Creamery in Spokane, which is the parent company of Ee-De-How. The plant started operation in the building on the west side of Birch with approximately 25 employees. Since receiving the grant, the plant now has 30 employees and occupies the building on the east side of Birch.

When the business needed to expand to provide cold storage for the incoming cheese products to be made into powder, Lyon Smith, a former employee of the Jerome Creamery, enlisted the aid of the governor's office.

The Department of Commerce also helped in obtaining the block grant to build the second building.

The plant, which supplies cheese powder for Nalleys, Clover Club and several East Coast companies, ships approximately a half-million pounds of powder per month as an average, says Dan Carrico, plant manager.

Carrico says there are some months they ship close to one million pounds of the powder, which requires the processing of two million pounds of cheese.

A recently corrected "design problem" in a large drier will almost double production, said Earl Gilmartin, son of "Bud" Gilmartin, who has been with the business about three years.

Arson? More range blazes added to list

By PAT MARCHIONTO
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — More fires have been added to a list of those already under investigation in the Magic Valley on suspicion of being torching ring-related to the threat of grasshoppers.

"The more we look, the more fires there are," said Dan Hughes, the bureau's criminal investigator for the state.

Hughes wouldn't say which one of the additional fires were being investigated, but he said that the investigation under which they were being conducted had led to the discovery of a location adjacent to those already under examination.

"In the Castleford area, two suspicious fires there burned about 1,600 acres during the last week of June."

"If the violation is serious enough, however, he can issue a citation questioning the suspect to appear before a federal magistrate court judge. In those cases, the offender may face a \$1,000 fine and up to a year in jail."

The offender also may be liable under civil action for the costs of fighting the fires they caused, Hughes said. The bill could include everything from the salaries of the firefighters to the expenses of equipment.

Once his investigation is complete, the decision to prosecute will be made by the state BLM director, district manager and a representative of the U.S. Interior Department, of which the Bureau of Land Management is a part, Hughes said. The state's U.S. Attorney also is consulted.

BLM investigator has hot year

By PAT MARCHIONTO
Times-News writer

BOISE — As state criminal investigator with the Bureau of Land Management, Dan Hughes' last year was the gamut. It began with the case of a fire to a pile of litter to illegal marijuana blazes.

The variety made his job interesting and takes him around the state. Hughes says a perfect mix of his interests — blazes, marijuana and law enforcement — made his last year a hot one.

He said he was involved in several cases of illegal marijuana blazes. In one case, he was involved in the investigation of a fire that burned about 1,600 acres during the last week of June.

While arson investigations would seem to keep him busy most of the summer, "It's a small part and so seasonal," Hughes says.

Most of his historical artifacts on public lands is a marijuana problem calling for his attention. Most of the problems are centered in the Shoshone District of the bureau, he adds.

Hughes' job also encompasses marijuana eradication, though he leaves the actual law enforcement to federal and state narcotics officers.

He says that bureau employees on what he called "hot spots" of illegal crops, some of which they are being sprayed or guarded. He also arranges for the supply of support equipment, such as vehicles and other equipment. Enforcement officers involving marijuana blazes on public lands.

In cooperation with other states, particularly California, he has been troubled by marijuana growers. He said that in the last year, three fires were uncovered that had been started by the bureau.

He said he is compiling an "action plan" to cope with the marijuana blazes and other problems. The plan will be flexible and will be updated as needed. See INVESTIGATOR on Page A6

State board to take action against guide

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Outfitters and Guides Board has announced it will take action against at least one of two guides who were leading a wilderness survival hike last week when a Bellevue, Wash., boy fell to his death.

Action against the guides and the company employing them will be based on grounds the proper licenses weren't obtained, the board said on Thursday.

"The board is determined to take some action against these people to insure they are properly licensed and the (wilderness survival) school is conducted safely," said Glen Foster, board chairman.

No citations have been issued yet, he said, but the board has been in contact with Elmore County Prosecutor Eugene "Gustafson" concerning punitive action. Foster also emphasized that while the citations will be based on violations of the licensing law, the board's investigation will continue into whether negligence contributed to the death of Gregory Owens Jones, 15.

The boy fell 75 feet July 3 while on a hike near King Hill in Elmore County. The trip was conducted by the School of Urban and Wilderness Survival, Redmond, Wash., which has said the two guides involved were not licensed at the time.

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"Neither was licensed and neither had made application for a license," Foster said. He said the board will receive a license application for Houghton on July 9 but had not received one for Weber.

Dennis Thompson of Hagerman, who directs the field program for the company, and is a licensed guide himself, challenged that assertion.

"When this accident occurred, I had a license and there were four applications pending and sitting on their

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Water

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High Lift. The system is designed for 1,100 cfs, according to Beus. On Tuesday, he said, they were sending 1,419 cfs through the canal.
Even with the higher loads, however, supply is still a problem for some. According to Warren Trevis, manager for the Twin Falls Canal Company.
Travis said that while the canal company has 80 cfs of demand from its farmers on Lateral Ten, the last lateral on the Highline Canal, they have only been able to get 70 cfs into the lateral.
The problem, Travis said, is that high water demands and high evaporation rates are cutting into the amount of return flow and seep water

available for users farther downstream.
Supply is even farther behind demands in the Roseworth area, according to watermaster Jack Eastman.
"Farmers are wanting more water than the pipeline can hold," Eastman said. "While the pipeline can hold 125 cfs of water, he said only 80 of the 125 cfs entering the pipe gets to the Roseworth tract because of evaporation and other losses.
But while supplies are short at the pipeline, Eastman said the Cedar Creek Reservoir that supplies the area has enough water in it for two years of irrigation.
"Every time you get into the high-use time, you fall behind," said Bill Hazen, agricultural extension agent

for Twin Falls county. "But we're still all right," he said. "So far, it hasn't been indicated that they have any more than normal problems."
Bob Ohlenschel, agricultural agent for Jerome County, said: "It seems like we're having a hard time keeping everything wet. Spring greens, however, are nearing the end of their water needs, and that should ease the situation." Roughly one-third of the area's crops are grains.
With the current spate of dry, hot weather, water managers are urging caution and conservation.
"Not knowing what winter is going to do, we want to be as careful as possible and not waste any water," said Ebersole.

Independent probe of deputy requested in car-chase case

MALTA (AP) — Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal has requested an independent investigation of the decision by Sheriff Larry Thompson to apprehend a private car but let its teenage driver remain at the wheel during the pursuit of the deputy's stolen squad car.
Crystal said he neither "agrees with nor condones" the actions by Deputy Larry Thompson on July 3, but he conceded it was "a split-second decision — a judgment he had to make at that time."
With the teen-ager driving, Thompson ended the pursuit by first wounding the suspected car thief and then shooting out the squad car's rear tire, sending it off the road.
Crystal said either the state or another sheriff's department will

conduct the inquiry. Thompson will remain on duty during the probe.
The incident began after Thompson arrested Delfino Pablo, Juanes Paz, a Mexican national, in connection with a stolen vehicle report. Paz was driving the stolen car when it was involved in a one-car accident, police said.
Thompson handcuffed Paz and placed him in his squad car while he was investigating the accident, but Paz managed to get his hands in front of him and then drive away in the squad car, according to Crystal.
At that point, the deputy commanded a passing car, driven by Andy Whitaker, 45, of Malta, but got in on the passenger side and told Whitaker to pursue the squad car.
During the 25-mile chase, Crystal

said, "Andy pulled up beside and slightly behind him (Paz). Thompson fired two shots at the tires and curves they pulled in behind for a couple of more miles."
Finally, Whitaker pulled even with the squad car, and Thompson, after believing Paz was trying to run them off the road, fired at Paz, wounding him in the stomach, the sheriff said. Paz still refused to stop, and Thompson finally shot out one of the rear tires on the squad car, which left the road and overturned.
Paz has been charged with drunken driving, aggravated assault and grand theft.
Crystal said he will award a department commendation to the teen-ager for his role in the incident.

Investigator

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enough, however, to handle any potential larger problems with marijuana growers who may find Idaho an attractive garden spot after they have been "forced out" of other states; he adds.
Hughes still keeps an active hand in drug enforcement because he is a member of a special task force that targets marijuana fields in other Western states.
While in the field, Hughes

cooperates and shares information with county and state law enforcement officers where they have mutual interest in an incident. He may do the groundwork in a case where a BLM employee is assaulted, but he usually leaves rustling of cattle grazing on public lands to county sheriffs.
He also contracts with sheriffs to patrol public land where it is not feasible for bureau employees to patrol, particularly near recreation areas.
Hughes says his job has its rewards and frustrations.

"By and large, we have a good success ratio with a high percentage of convictions," Hughes says.
Yet, there have been cases where he's done months of work on an investigation; only to have it shot down by a judge or not even taken to court by a federal attorney.
Hughes uses the tools of policemen. He talks to witnesses, gathers evidence, does a lot of footwork.
He adds, "It's like any other law enforcement job."

BLM offices seek to fill positions

Idaho's six BLM district offices are seeking public nominations for persons to fill membership positions on their District Advisory Council for terms expiring Dec. 31, 1985.
State BLM Director Delmar Vail is seeking BLM district managers by Aug. 2, their suggestions for persons to fill four positions in specific categories of interest for each of the 10-member councils in Idaho. The categories will differ for each council. Terms are for three years, beginning Jan. 1, 1986.
Current council members may be re-nominated for additional terms, but not to exceed six consecutive years.

Nominations should include the name, address, telephone, biographical sketch and category of interest in which the nominee appears best qualified to offer advice. Nominations should be sent to the appropriate district manager. The Idaho BLM district managers by Aug. 2 their categories now open for nomination in this region are:
John Davis, BLM, Burley district manager; Route 3, Box 1, 200 South Oakley Highway; Burley 83318; renewable resources, elected official, non-renewable resources, public-at-large.
Charles J. Haszler, district

manager; BLM, Shoshone district office; 400 West F. Street, P.O. Box 28; Shoshone 83422; public-at-large, recreation, elected official, transportation right of way.
District advisory councils are required under the Federal Land Policy and Management Act of 1976. Council members advise the Bureau's district managers on programs and policies concerning management of the public lands within the respective districts.
All appointments are made by the secretary, with appropriate recommendations from bureau district managers and state directors.

Guides

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desks," he said.
Thompson said he was told only last month that all guides must be licensed, and that applications had been submitted. But he said that because the licensing board meets just once a month, they couldn't be reviewed until this week.
"We're doing our best right now to make sure we're in compliance. If we weren't in compliance, they would have shut us down," Thompson said.

"Everything is in order. "It was determined by both the sheriff and the board that there was no negligence," he added. "It was just an unfortunate accident."
In addition to citations against the guides, Foster said the board would seek sanctions against the company on charges of employing unlicensed guides.
He said the Idaho people responsible for the company are Larry Dean Olson of Buhl, who originally con-

ducted the survival programs and was licensed about three years ago, and Thompson.
Conviction on the licensing charges carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine and 90 days in jail.
Thompson was critical of any possible fines or other penalties. He said board members "want to make sure that if there is any public outrage they can say, 'We've taken drastic measures.'"

Teen-agers suffer minor injuries in roll-over

TWIN FALLS — Two Rupert teenagers received only minor injuries when their car rolled over Thursday afternoon.
The driver, Manuel Lopez, 16, and a passenger, Irene Lopez, 14, were traveling east on Cassia County Road 200 North, about one-half mile east of the Jackson Bridge, when their car went off the right side of the road, police said. Lopez over-corrected and the car crossed the road and went off

the left side, where it slid sideways and then rolled over, Cassia County Sheriff Bill Crystal said Friday.
The teen-agers were treated for minor injuries, mostly bruises, and then released, said Bev Pool of the Mindoka Memorial Hospital emergency room.
Crystal said the car, a 1981 Plymouth Horizon, sustained about \$2,500 damage.
The Mindoka Memorial Hospital

ambulance originally called to the scene caught fire and was declared a total loss by hospital Administrator Ed Richardson. Life Run ambulance of Rupert carried the two teens to the hospital.
Richardson said Friday the ambulance, one of two the hospital had bought shortly after the first of the year, was insured and he expects to take shipment on a new one from Portland, Ore., in two to three days.

Briefly

- Buses to change light system**
TWIN FALLS — Come September, Twin Falls school buses will use a different stop-warning-light system. Yellow lights on the front and back of the buses will warn motorists of an approaching bus.
Red lights will only flash when the bus is stopped and students are disembarking. Drivers must stop when they see the red light. Previously, only red lights were used and warned of a stop in 200 feet.
- 3 computer courses offered**
TWIN FALLS — Three IBM computer classes will be offered this month by the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Department.
Lotus 1-2-3 will begin July 15 and run from 7 to 10 p.m. for five Mondays. This is an integrated software package consisting of word processing, spreadsheet, and data base capabilities. Prior computer experience required and the fee is \$55.
IBM Intro to Software, a one-credit course, will give a general overview of IBM software applications for business and home use, including hands-on applications of word processing, spreadsheets and data base software. The class begins July 17 and meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays for five weeks. The fee is \$45.
The IBM Wordprocessing class starts July 22 and runs from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays for five weeks. There will be extensive hands-on training in IBM WordStar word processing. Previous computer experience is recommended. Cost of the class is \$45.
Prior registration is necessary for these classes. Call Mary Turner at 733-5554, ext. 304.
- Flea market set for Hagerman**
HAGERMAN — A two-day public flea market will be held at the Hagerman City Park July 17 and 18. Cost for each selling space is \$10 plus a \$5 cleaning deposit.
The event, sponsored by the Hagerman Lions Club, will feature concession stands and entertainment. The public is welcome.
For more information or to reserve a space, call Merle Owsley in Hagerman.
- New house numbers coming**
CASTLEFORD — The city of Castleford will soon have new house numbers to go with its new street signs.

- Rodeo queen deadline nears**
SHOSHONE — The deadline for entering the Lincoln County Rodeo Queen contest is July 15.
Contest Chairman Carla Texas said girls between the ages of 12 and 18 will compete for rodeo queen, while girls from age 8 to 11 can try for princess.
The girls will be judged on poise, personality, appearance and horsemanship at the contest on July 20. The winner will be named Aug. 3 at the final performance of the Lincoln County-Eastern Idaho Cowboy's Association, scheduled to ride in the Shoshone Arena. Texas said there is a \$5 entry fee, and interested girls can contact her at 886-2100.
- Contest entries being taken**
GOODING — The Gooding County Fair and Rodeo is taking entries for the queen and junior princess contest. This year's rodeo will be held August 8-10.
Queen contestants must be 18-24 years of age, and junior princess contestants must be 14-17 years of age. A trophy saddle will be given to the queen. The queen and junior princess will be awarded a tiara and bell buckle in addition to many other gifts.
For more information contact Heidi Gnesa, R. 2, Box 18A, Gooding 83330, 934-3724, or call Jim Jones at 934-4324.

Vehicle registration, license offices merge

Buhl — An office combining Twin Falls County motor vehicle registration and the issuance of driver's licenses will open in the basement of Buhl City Hall Aug. 5. The office will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Driver's licenses are now issued at the Buhl City Hall office, while motor vehicle registration was conducted at the Daiss Insurance Agency.
Registration services will continue

at the insurance office until July 31.
"We encourage everyone to use the mail-out program for registration renewal. It will help us provide more efficient service and ensure shorter waiting periods," Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby said.
The county had planned to discontinue the satellite services in Buhl because it would have been too expensive to convert to a new state

computer program, which centralizes motor vehicle registrations.
Because of a cooperative effort and shared expenses between the county and city of Buhl, the combination office was made available to west-county residents.
Hamby added, "I want to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Floyd and Vivian Dallis for their years of dedication, service and cooperation with Twin Falls County in providing the Buhl Motor Vehicle office."

Valley School District gets good grade after evaluation

By DARLENE WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent
HAZELTON — A positive report was received from an evaluation team which reviewed the Valley School District last March.
Superintendent Arlyn Bodilly told the board that the school had spoken recently with Dick Kay, a spokesman for the team, and was told the Valley district had no accreditation problems.
The evaluators said the district's facilities were well maintained, even though both the Eden and Hazelton elementary buildings are old.
In other business:
Trustees Rob Rogerson and Delbert Kohtz, who were recently re-elected, took the oath of office. Keith Huettig was re-elected board chairman and Delbert Kohtz was elected vice chairman. Dawn Schutte was re-elected as clerk of the board.
The board voted to give the non-contract staff such as secretaries and janitors a five percent pay raise.
The board also approved paying \$685 for boiler insurance, \$825 for a \$3 million umbrella policy, and \$1,922 for the board's slander liability.
Trustee Irene Johnson suggested getting a sink in the fifth grade room at Hazelton Elementary. "It is hard to have a science class without a sink," she said.

The board asked Bodilly to get plumbing bids on the sink.
Patron Linda Montgomery asked the board to think about getting the Jerome County safety officer to teach safety instruction at the Valley school district. "We are spending our tax dollars on this officer," she said, adding that only the Jerome school district is using the services now.

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Services

- TWIN FALLS** — A grave site service for Rhia B. Lewis, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 10 a.m. today in Twin Falls Cemetery, with arrangements under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
- TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for James Russell Baker, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary is in charge of the service.
- TWIN FALLS** — The service for Matthew Allan Kleinmann, 9-year-old son of Mrs. Patsy Kleinmann of Twin Falls, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Hope-Robertson Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the chapel in Jerome from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
Admitted:
Mrs. Ray A. Dennis, Mrs. Douglas Ottersberg, Lori A. Yorknecht, Janis Mottern-High, Mrs. James Brady and Mrs. Carl Mutzmann, all of Twin Falls; Rodney W. Beeler of Rupert; Archie "Arthur" Allen Jr., Hagerman; Brian B. Thompson of Kimberly; Rhonda Randall and Orlin Ryan Sparrow, both of Jerome; and Shaun Paul Cianeros of Wendell.
Released:
Mrs. Matt Jones and daughter, Jane P. Bryner and Mrs. Richard J. Seyer, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Todd Shouse and son of Hansen; Mrs. Curt Duggan, Jeffrey Edward Stewart and Edward Jarroll Metz, all of Buhl; Mrs. Barry C. Bollivick of Jerome; Gustavo Shook of Burley; and Mrs. Raymond Appel of Richfield.
Deaths:
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. High, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Brady, all of Twin Falls.
GOODING MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Thari Henderson, William Gough, Jennifer France, Everett
- Trader and Edna Fields**, all of Gooding.
Released:
Ira Klister and Golda Gay, both of Gooding, and Ronald Parson of Jerome.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL**
Admitted:
Vickie Holm, Lamar Hanks, Richard Fuentes, Booker Harvison, Sylvan Morley and Ron Vaneck, all of Burley; and Edna Webster of Rupert.
Released:
Doris Jens and George Welch, both of Burley; Edna Webster of Rupert, and Ann Rigby and daughter of Malta.
Births:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Holm of Burley.
- MINDOKA MEMORIAL**
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Jack Jackson of Rupert and Frieda Bertsch of Paul.
Released:
Jesus Rodriguez of Rupert.

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Briefly

Religion

Free temple lighting chided

ROME (AP) — Brazilian church leaders have arrived in Rome and there were reports that the Vatican was about to end a "term of silence" it imposed on the Rev. Lorenzo Boff, a leading Brazilian proponent of liberation theology.

The Rome newspaper La Repubblica said in a dispatch from Brazil on Wednesday that the lifting of the sanction on Boff probably would be announced when Brazilian churchmen met with Vatican officials.

Mormon mission restrictions an example

E. German religious freedom misleads

BERLIN (AP) — East Germany recently permitted the construction of its first Communist Eastern Europe's first Mormon temple, but adherents of the religion still do not carry out missionary work in the official atheist country.

Religious freedom is officially written into the East German constitution. But active church members of all religions, especially youths, still occasionally face discrimination, said a government source in the West German capital Bonn.

For example, young people who are active in church-sponsored youth groups have been refused university admission, said the source, who spoke on condition his name and ministry not be printed because he said it might upset East German authorities.

East Germany's policy toward all religious groups was especially restrictive in the 1950s and 1960s, with the government actively trying to discourage any religious practice. But in 1968, East German leader Erich Honecker met with high officials from major churches and the

group established a framework for the two to coexist through mutual tolerance and compromise, said the source.

"The churches know they have a bit of leeway but they also know their free space has limits," he said.

The situation of East Germany's small Mormon community illustrates the situation.

The Mormon church, financed by the church's headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, opened June 28 for worship by the country's 4,500 Mormons.

The East German government approved the construction of the church, and thus tacitly agreed to let the Mormons practice their religion.

However, Mormons do not operate any missions in East Germany, though missionary work is essential to the Mormon religion, with all young men required to serve two years as missionaries.

East Germany's largest church is the Protestant church with 7.9 million members, according to West German government statistics. The Catholic church lists 1.2 million members, and

Rome in the past few days.

Lorscheider, reached by the Associated Press, refused to discuss his role in the case. The Vatican said it had no immediate comment on the newspaper report.

In an interview to be carried Friday on Italian state television, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Vatican's watchdog agency on doctrinal matters, said Boff was given "time for reflection, virtually a sabbatical year."

Ratzinger, the West German head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, also said: "I must add

that in this year he (Boff) can also continue his teaching in the Franciscan office in Petropolis and naturally continue his work as a preacher." A preview of the interview was made available Wednesday.

It was not immediately clear whether Ratzinger's statement represented any softening of the Vatican's sanctions.

The Vatican has not officially changed the sanctions, which it announced May 9 with a statement saying Boff had been informed of the measures and had "received them with religious spirit."

Methodists set 70th festivities

Methodist churches across the Northwest will observe their 70th anniversary Sunday in observance of the Rev. Paul Linn, director of the Portland office and part-time campus minister at the University of Oregon. The Rev. Linn cannot attend the 70th anniversary celebration in Monmouth, Ore., which will be held at the 4 p.m. vesper service at the Portland office.

China plans 1st Islamic center

PEKING (AP) — China's government will spend 20 million yuan (\$3 million) to build China's first Islamic center in the northwestern province of Ningxia, the official news agency Xinhua reported Wednesday.

Vatican may lift Boff sanction

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Church news

TWIN FALLS — Nate Burke, son of Gary and Karen Burke of Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Fresno, Calif. Burke will enter the mission home on July 18.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Assembly of God Church. Pastor Haven will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service which will be broadcast over radio station KCLB. Super church will begin at 10:30 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dick Griff will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service. Children's church will begin at 11:15 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dale W. Heinlein's message will be "Jesus, The Carpenter's Son" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church. Pastor Dale W. Heinlein's message will be "Jesus, The Carpenter's Son" at the 10:30 a.m. service.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Valley Christian Church. The morning service will begin at 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Tyler Street Baptist. Peter Weinga of Boise will speak at the 11 a.m. service. The congregation will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a business meeting.

Kids become voting 'messengers'
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Some little children were registered as voting "messengers" at the recent Southern Baptist Convention in Dallas, says registration secretary Lee Porter.

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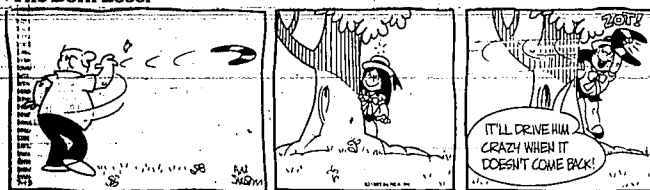
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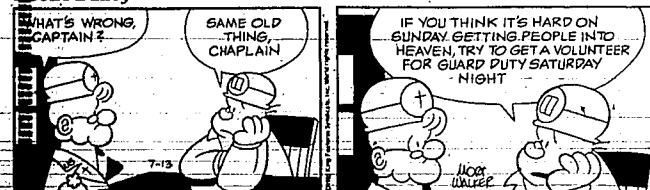
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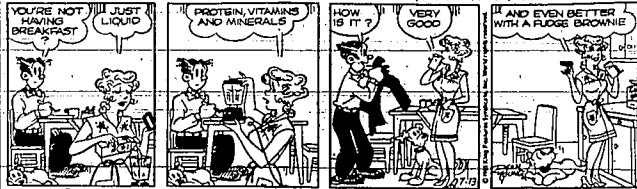
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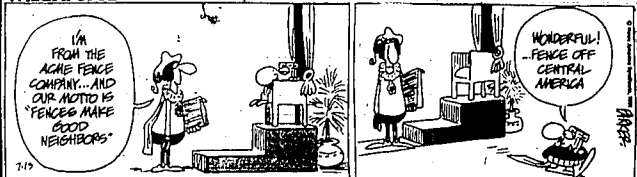
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L.M. Boyd What's what

The joints in a stork's legs lock up. Also, the stork has a sort of built-in gyroscope with which it unconsciously keeps its balance. A sober stork can stand on one leg for hours.

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Bayonets

Q. You never see a soldier carrying rifles with fixed bayonet in Civil War films. Why not? A. Wasn't invented, the bayonet, until three years after the Civil War ended.

If you want to marry a doctor, young lady, study medicine. Seven out of 10 female physicians marry doctors.

Q. What make of car had 18 sparkplugs? A. The 1923 MacFarland.

Mysterious Lake

Chimpanzees commit murder, too.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for you to use for whatever practical duties you find difficult to accomplish during the busy week, so get at them early and you achieve fine results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Clear up pending business duties during the day and then make new alliances. The evening is fine for gadding about town.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be tactful with your mate in the afternoon and enjoy some new kind of pleasure together. Seek a favor from your boss.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle that private worry wisely during the day and then you have free time to be with persons you like.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made to outside partners during daytime and tonight have a happy time with your mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have much work to do during the day, so relegate pleasures to the evening. Be careful spending money.

Nobody has ever figured out why Lake Wakatipu in southern New Zealand rises and falls three inches every five minutes.

The idiom throughout history has been loaded with references to food. Listen, turkey, sugar daddy. He's a hard-baked egg. That's applause. Ain't got the bread, man. Our Language man is compiling a list. Any others?

More than 58 percent of the world's radio stations broadcast in English.

Just standing still at the equator, you're moving 1040 mph because of the rotational velocity—that's 1.7 times faster than the world's land-speed record.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get at those duties around the house about which you have procrastinated lately. Try to please a family tie.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get shopping and marketing done as well as other duties you have neglected of late. Budget your money carefully.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... she or she will early in life understand how to carry through successfully with practical affairs, but have more diversified interests. Be sure you give as fine an education as possible.

Is Princess Di just hungry, or is a 3rd mouth on the way?

LONDON (AP) — Is she, isn't she, or was she just teasing?
Princess Diana was reported Friday in British tabloids as telling judges at lunch during a visit to London's Old Bailey Central Criminal Court Thursday: "I might be eating for two."

Tabloids immediately took it as a hint that the 24-year-old princess, who has a mischievous sense of humor, could be expecting a third child.

But Queen Elizabeth II's press secretary Michael Shea said later the story was "rubbish" that Diana was not pregnant and that she never said it.

"People who thought she had said it were amongst the judges, court officials and civil dignitaries lunching with the princess in the dining room at the Old Bailey," retorted the Daily Express.

Earlier, palace press officer Vic Chapman had stated less emphatically: "If there is any announcement to be made, it will be made in due time."

Diana and Prince Charles have two children, Prince William born on June 21, 1982, and Prince Harry born last Sept. 15.



PRINCESS DIANA
"Eating for two"



LAUREN BACALL
Fading screen star

Dallas' star Hagman in Austin for filming

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Larry Hagman, star of television's "Dallas," will appear in a feature film to be shot here next spring, the

producer of the project says.

The film, "By Hunter Williams," will feature Hagman as the title character, a drinking novelist whose wife supports them both. One of his novels plots the perfect murder of his wife, and the film will find the author ac-

ting out the last chapter, said the producer, Pat Wolfe.

"The picture is set in Austin, but there are absolutely no car chases or fat-bellied sheriffs," said Wolfe, a former director of the Texas Film Commission.

The independent production will be funded by Austin investors, Wolfe said, and will cost a reported \$4 million.

The screenplay is by Bernard Girard, author of about 300 television scripts. His work has appeared in "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "Twilight Zone," "Playhouse 90," and other programs.

British applaud Bacall in 'Sweet Bird of Youth'

LONDON (AP) — Lauren Bacall has returned to the London stage in a revival of Tennessee Williams' "Sweet Bird of Youth," and most British critics applauded her performance as the fading screen star

Princess Consuelo. The production of the sultry, sexually charged 1959 drama marks Miss Bacall's first stage appearance here since 1972, when she repeated her Tony-winning role in the Broadway musical "Applause!"

Michael Coveney in the Financial

Times wrote that "Miss Bacall makes a triumphantly compelling and statuesque return." Michael Billington in The Guardian praised Miss Bacall's "throaty, self-puncturing wit."

But Jack Tinker in The Daily Mail wrote that "for a moment is anyone going to believe that this inter-jawed beauty with the eyes of a predatory ligure has ever suffered the vulnerability of a moment's blind panic."

The premiere Tuesday brought out such celebrity well-wishers as Mary Martin; Loretta Swit; Anthony Hopkins; Robert Altman, who directed Miss Bacall in the film "Health!"; and Harold Pinter, the British playwright who directed the production.

Two Broncos linemen cited for deer shooting

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos offensive linemen Keith Bishop and Mark Cooper were cited after a deer was shot out of season, authorities said.

Bishop, who allegedly shot the deer, was cited for hunting out of season and illegal possession of a deer, a Colorado Division of Wildlife spokesman said. He has paid fines and other costs

Queen Elizabeth visits Canada for seven days

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Queen Mother Elizabeth left London on Friday for a seven-day official visit to Canada, a spokesman said.

She departed from London's Heathrow Airport bound for Ottawa, where she was to meet civic officials before flying on to Toronto for a three-day stay, said an aide at Clarence House, her London residence.

46 civilians sent to hospital

Police tear gas training goes awry

NEW ALEXANDRIA, Pa. (AP) — A state police training exercise using tear gas went awry and sent 46 civilians to hospitals complaining of burning eyes and skin and difficulty breathing, authorities said.

All were treated and released Thursday night following the accident about one mile south of this community about 50 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Authorities said state troopers from the Southwest Training Center in

Greensburg used the CS-type gas during a hostage situation course for state and municipal police officers at the Fraternal Order of Police grounds.

State police fired the tear gas in a remote area and, apparently because of atmospheric conditions, the gas did not dissipate from low-lying areas of the hilly terrain, state police said.

About three hours after the tear gas canisters were fired, about 30 people

attending a 4-H Club meeting and swimming party at a house owned by Gary and Joyce Turkovich felt the effects of the gas. The house is about a mile from the FOP grounds.

"Everyone's noses and eyes started burning," said Judy Sarama, 15, of Greensburg. "Two people got nauseous. Some people's chests got tight and my lips started burning."

Seven people were treated at the LaRrobe Area Hospital and released and 39 were treated and released from Westmoreland Hospital in Greensburg.

State police said they've used the grounds for similar exercises during the last 10 years without mishap.

International jazz fest ties in with Live Aid

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Tens of thousands of jazz fans gathered here Friday for the North Sea Jazz festival, featuring such musical giants as Ella Fitzgerald, Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis.

"For three days this quiet diplomatic capital will be alive with music featuring more than 100 jazz and blues bands from the United States, Europe, Asia, Poland and the Soviet Union."

The talent at the 10th annual festival covers the whole range of jazz style. While Gillespie's bebop will attract an audience of veteran musicians, the appearance of jazz-rock bands like Caspasia from Japan will attract thousands of younger aficionados.

Today, the festival will be part of "Live Aid," the marathon rock concert to be broadcast live simultaneously from London's Wembley Stadium and Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy Stadium.

"Live Aid," an effort to raise millions of dollars for famine victims in Africa, is expected to draw more than a billion television viewers.

The festival's contribution to that world-wide event will be a concert by the American B.B. King Blues Band.

On Sunday, Miles Davis is to be awarded a new annual International Jazz Prize, the Bird Award, named after the late tenor-saxophone player and band leader Charlie "Bird" Parker. The 11-member Dutch jury cited Davis for inspiring young musicians.

India contributes to African relief

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India has donated about \$9.6 million to a fund that enables famine-stricken African countries to buy Indian wheat, a government spokesman said Friday.

Salman Haldar, spokesman for the Ministry of External Affairs, told reporters that the fund will be administered by the Organization of African Unity.

India has already contributed about 100,000 tons of wheat for African relief.

Once a major recipient of foreign food aid, India now produces a surplus of wheat and other food grains and had been attempting to sell its produce on world markets.

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TWIN CINEMA

World

Kuwaiti police hunt bombing suspects

KUWAIT (AP) — Soldiers and police rounded up suspects and opened a dragnet throughout Kuwait on Friday, hunting terrorists whose time bomb killed 11 people and wounded 89 at two seaside cafes, according to security officials.

The Kuwait News Agency reported hospital sources placed the death toll at eight from the bombings. The agency said the confusion resulted from the death toll of the injured bodies. The security officials did not change their report, however.

In Paris and Beirut, Lebanon, a group calling the Organization of Arab Revolutionary Brigades claimed responsibility for the blasts.

Col. Khalil Ghalith, director of supervision and coordination at the criminal investigations department, was among those killed.

A man who said he represented the Organization of Arab Revolutionary Brigades telephoned the Agence France-Press news agency in Paris to claim responsibility for the bombings. He said the

"execution of Col. Khalil Ghalith... was linked to the measures of expulsion and deportation" concluded by Ghalith's agency.

The anonymous caller apparently referred to a recent decision by the Kuwait government to deport 500 expatriate workers following a May 25 attempt on the life of the ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah. Five people perished and 12 were injured, but the sheik escaped serious injuries in the car-bomb attack.

In Beirut, a statement signed by the same Arab group was delivered to a Western news agency. The message, dated Thursday and listing its origin as Abu Dhabi, the capital of the United Arab Emirates, warned of further "explosions and fires" in Kuwait and other Persian Gulf countries.

It said the bombings were aimed at Kuwaiti officials who were "conspiring with the international outfits, especially the American and British intelligence, in arresting and prosecuting Arab strugglers."

The latest attack occurred on the eve of the Moslem sabbath, when Kuwaitis usually take to the seaside cafes to relax.

The first bomb went off at al-Sharqiyah in Kuwait city. Three minutes later the second exploded six miles away at al-Shalihin cafe in the Salmiyah district.

"The playgrounds and the cement alleys in the two cafes were strewn with torn and burnt limbs, shredded cloaks, shoes and broken water pipes," said one photographer who visited both sites. "Big patches of blood covered the cement and walls."

A Kuwaiti security official, who like the photographer, spoke on condition he was not identified, said "a number of suspects have been arrested." He said, "The two time bombs that ripped through the cafes were 25 kilograms (55 pounds) of TNT each, placed by terrorists on the grass under chairs along the playgrounds of the cafes."

The emir, al-Sabah, denounced the bombings as a "treacherous crime."

4 Marines perish in chopper crash

TOKYO (AP) — An American helicopter on a training flight crashed in Okinawa Friday, killing the four Marines on board.

A witness said the aircraft spouted gray smoke then exploded in flight and crashed on a wooded hillside at Camp Butler, the main Marine facility on the southern Japanese island.

Police spokesman Masahiro Nakamura reported.

It was the third fatal accident involving a CH-53D Sea Stallion helicopter in Asia in the past 18 months.

The Marine spokesman, Capt. Dan Trout, said the cause of the crash had not been determined. He said the four crew members,

from a base on the U.S. West Coast, were members of "a rotating squad, which means they have family and relatives in the United States."

At the Pentagon in Washington the Marine Corps identified the victims as Capt. Neal T. Lilly, 27, of Littleton, Pa.; the pilot, the co-pilot 1st Lt. Charles C. Alsworth Jr., 30, of Paradise Valley, Ariz.; the crew chief Sgt. Timothy C. Walker, who was to have turned 25 on Saturday of Muskogee, Okla.; and the first mechanic Opf. Charles R. Tyler Jr., 21, of Great Valley, N.Y.

The Sikorsky helicopter crashed at about 1:15 p.m. approximately 4 1/2 miles northeast of Naha, capital of Okinawa.

Suspect in papal death plot arrested

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Authorities on Friday announced the arrest of Bekir Celik, who is being tried in absentia by Italy as a Soviet-sponsored accomplice in the attempt to kill the pope.

Celik, 50, a reputed mobster, had been in Bulgaria under house arrest and was sent home last Sunday. The charges against him were not specified, but dealt with smuggling in currency violations.

Unless Turkey changes its policy, there is no possibility of extradition in Rome, where Celik is one of seven defendants on trial for complicity with Mehmet Ali Agca in the assassination attempt May 13, 1981.

Another Turk and two Bulgarians also are being tried in absentia. Celik was sent to a military prison

in Ankara's Mamak suburb. Agca, the state's star witness in the Rome trial, claims Celik acted as intermediary for a Soviet official in Bulgaria and offered \$1.2 million to Agca and his two alleged accomplices, Musa Serdar Celib and Oral Celik, to shoot Pope John Paul II.

At the trial, Agca on Friday identified a man filmed by a Rome city security camera as Celik, the alleged second triggerman. If the man proves to be Celik, it would be the first solid evidence presented in the trial that puts one of Agca's purported accomplices in Rome around the time John Paul was shot.

The film was taken on May 11, 1981, two days before Agca shot and wounded John Paul in St. Peter's

Square. It shows Agca and a second man inside the Banca Commerciale D'Italia.

The three defendants in custody all testified they did not know Celik and could not identify the man in the film. Judge Severino Santapichi ordered special tests on the film, including enhanced enlargements, to try to determine the man's identity.

It is largely due to Agca's statements to investigators that the four Turks and three Bulgarians were ordered tried for complicity in the assassination attempt.

Celik, Celib, and Bagci are the four Turkish defendants. Celib and Bagci are in custody in Rome. Celik's whereabouts is unknown. The arrest order for Celik was

issued after preliminary questioning by a prosecutor of martial law court No. 4, which has jurisdiction in smuggling cases.

In December 1982, after Agca started naming alleged accomplices in the attack on the pope, Celik went to Bulgaria and was kept under house arrest there for nearly three years.

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U.S. pledges additional aid to Cambodia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Friday the United States will provide more military aid to its friends in Southeast Asia and will support efforts to get Vietnamese troops out of Cambodia.

"Regional bullies cannot be allowed to terrorize and intimidate their neighbors," he said of Vietnamese raids across the Cambodian border into Thailand to suppress resistance

backed government in Cambodia. In remarks delivered to the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, Shultz also urged war on international terrorism and drug trafficking, and pleaded for freer international trade.

He did not read the prepared speech, explaining that he wanted more time for a meeting between the major Western nations and the six ASEAN countries.

Shultz later left for Australia for what will amount to the first ANZUS meeting without New Zealand.

The U.S. secretary of state and the foreign ministers of the other two partners — Australia and New Zealand — have met annually in the capital of one of the countries to discuss regional security since ANZUS was created in 1951.

Recorder aid OK'd by India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India has no objection to U.S. and Canadian experts joining its analysis of the flight recorders from the Air-India jet that crashed into the Atlantic last month, killing 282 people aboard, a state official said Friday.

S.S. Siddhu, a state secretary in the Ministry of Civil Aviation, made the remarks after the two flight recorders retrieved from the ocean floor off Ireland were shipped to India. Experts hope the recorders will unravel the mystery behind the June 23 crash, the third-worst in aviation history.

There has been speculation that the Boeing 747, en route to India from Canada via London, was blown apart by a bomb, but Canadian experts said debris and bodies recovered from the ocean gave no indication of an explosion.

All-India Radio said the recorders would be analyzed by experts from the Ministry of Civil Aviation and Air-India in Bombay.

Guinean officials restore normalcy

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Guinea's military government reopened the country's borders Friday and lifted the curfew imposed a week earlier when it crushed an attempted coup by former Prime Minister Diara Traore, Conakry Radio said.

The state-run radio, monitored in this neighboring West African nation, said "exemplary punishment" would be meted out to those behind the attempted coup, which loyal troops followed within hours after it was announced in the early morning hours of July 5.

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Twigg wins again

Finals today

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

KETCHUM — It's all over but the signing of the checks and the mimeographing of the press releases.

Olympic silver medalist Rebecca Twigg won her fourth individual event of the second annual Ore-Ida Challenge Friday, covering a 12-lap, 19-mile course in and around Elkhorn in 52 minutes, 6 seconds.

That gave her a lead over 7-Eleven teammate Inga Thompson of 33 seconds going into today's final event, the Parkcenter Critrium in Boise.

Since the criterium is a short race and a stage in which Twigg is unlikely to finish more than 56 seconds out of first place, she can win by showing up and finishing the race.

And since Twigg won last year's criterium — it was the second, not the final event in 1984 — she's almost a clinch to surpass her challenge-winning margin of last year, 48 seconds, over since-retired Cindy Olavari.

For the record, Twigg has covered the five stages of Friday's Elkhorn Circuit Race in 8:34.24, compared with 8:35.22 for Thompson, a 21-year-old from Reno, Nev., who was Twigg's teammate on the U.S. Olympic team last year and was the third-place finisher in the challenge in 1984. Twigg's and Thompson's 7-Eleven teammate Kelly Klitredge of Pasadena, Calif., is third at 8:37.37, a whopping 3:11 behind Thompson.

The team standings are even more of a match, with the 7-Eleven crew leading the Idaho team of Weight Olavari.

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China's Duan Jin-Kai strains toward the lap line in Friday's Elkhorn race.

The East is ride

Chinese cyclists determined

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

"The development of our physical strength is an internal matter, a cause."

Mao Tse-tung

KETCHUM — As the Big Wood River runs southward, the vivid green of the hills that line it gives way to the brown of sagebrush and cheatgrass. That brought a smile of recognition to Xi Hul-Mei's face Wednesday afternoon.

"More familiar," said her interpreter, Jian Ting-Feng. "More like home."

A few minutes earlier, Xi's expression had been much different as she finished a dizzying run off 8,700-foot Galeana Summit that put her in third place in the third stage of the 1985 Ore-Ida Women's Challenge bicycle race — 20 seconds behind the best active women's cyclist in the world, Rebecca Twigg.

"She can ride a bike, no question about it," said race director Jim Rabdau.

It was about as well as the four-woman Chinese National Team would do in the challenge. As a team, they are in 18th and last place after six of seven events in the race. With one stage remaining, Xi is in 55th place and Wang Xin-Gang is 62nd.

"Still, that didn't seem to matter. The point had been made."

"I didn't expect to win," Xi said through her interpreter, who is known universally as Mrs. Feng. "But I did my best."

The memory is clear of the Chinese women's basketball volleyball team's swimming team that



came out of nowhere in last year's Summer Olympics. And China is a nation of cyclists; estimates are that there are more than 200 million bicycles in the country. After seeing Xi's finish Wednesday, Rabdau wasn't willing to predict cycling wouldn't be the Peoples' Republic's next international sports conquest.

"This competition is as good as there is," he said. "You've got them all here. The top 20 racers are in this race."

Xi, 21; Duan, 22; Wang, 23; and the fourth team member, Pang Bian-Hun, 22, are not considered the best four women's cyclists in China, nor even in Shanxi — the Oregon-sized province in northern China from which they hail. Shanxi's two best female cyclists are in Italy now, training for another international race. It's uncertain whether any of them can make the Chinese team for next year's world cycling championships, let alone the team that will represent the country in the next Olympics.

"They will have more international competition," said one of the team's coaches, Zhou Fan-Ding.

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Young Boiseans share state men's am lead

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A pair of Young Turks, John Schoonover and Kevin Burton, both from Boise, fired 5-under-par 67s for a first-round lead in the Idaho State Men's Amateur Golf Tournament here Friday.

That is, according to service to youth, by scripture. But the plain fact is that just two strokes behind lurk the M&M boys, Scott Masinelli of Payette and Dave Molitor of Pocatello, who between them own six previous championships.

There is a difference in this tournament in that the Warm Springs Golf Course, privately owned but open to

the public, is a little longer on the par 45 than the usual Idaho course. No matter that the par 3s are short, as are the par 5s. This makes it an Iron game, and the M&M boys — forget Joe Maloy of Welter — he's gone to Hawaii for the U.S. Men's Publix

Championships, can "play" Irons regardless of their age.

On the scoring chart, Schoonover and Burton, both lanky blonde blonds, are two shots ahead of Masinelli and Molitor, who share a score of 69. Tied at 70 are a pair of youngsters, Chad Davids of Lava Hot Springs and Mitch Lowe of Boise. Another step back is Wally Lowe, Mitchell's father; Rick Speth of Caldwell; Mike Sweet of Welter, and Dave Parker, recently of Sun Valley's Nils Badenduck opened with three consecutive birdies, but finished at 75, while Craig Falcon of Ketchum and former champion Glenn Blankley of Burley were knotted at 74. The brothers Meyerhoeffer, Jason and Steve of Twin Falls, each carded 75, while Perry Henchey of Twin Falls posted a 77.

By and large, there's no reason that this championship won't be decided well under par. Warm Springs is a very flat course that offers little in resistance beyond length on the pars. A 4-championship fight consists of 61 players and length is no problem to at least 80 percent of them.

"This championship will be won by the gorillas (long hitters)," predicted several Magic Valley players. "The greens put true and are in good shape as is the rest of the course," said second-flighter Bob Skredervstu of Twin Falls, who echoed the sentiments of most of the Magic Valley players.

Blankley made an early move to remain among the leaders: He was two under at the turn, but then ran in to hook problems that remained with him until the No. 18 tee box.

"I hooked it on 10, I hooked it on 11. I hooked it on 13, I hooked it on 14 and the problem was I didn't hook it far enough to get it into the (sparses) rough. Instead I ended up in the long stuff in the fairway and I couldn't get it out," Blankley said.

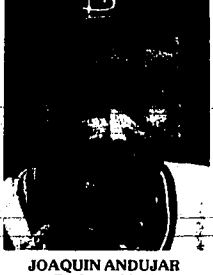
In the first flight, Bob Rode of Boise led with a 70, one stroke ahead of Charles Sipple, one stroke ahead of Magic Valley's best showing was made by Gordon Barry at 75.

The second flight was shared by Boiseans Bob Thompson at 74 and Kevin Russo at 75. Mike Kerbs of Burley was in a three-way tie at 76 after an opening 35.

In the third flight, Charles Reynolds of Pocatello had a 76 and a three stroke lead on Marc Sutton of Boise. Lee Scott of Sun Valley was tied for third with 80.

Dale Bartlett of Buhl shared the fourth flight lead with 79, tied with Jon Everton of Boise.

Treasure Valley golfers dominated the fifth flight, headed by Otis Berg of Boise, at 80.



JOAQUIN ANDUJAR Feels snubbed.

Andujar insists he won't pitch in All-Star Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals right-hander Joaquin Andujar, citing what he considered to be a snub, said Friday night he will not represent the National League in Tuesday's All-Star Game.

Andujar's remarks were delivered before a Cardinals game against the San Diego Padres at Busch Stadium.

San Diego manager Dick Williams, who on Thursday had selected Andujar as one of 10 National League pitchers but had refrained from naming the St. Louis pitcher his starter, said he was not disturbed by the report.

He said he was also considering one of his own pitchers, LaMarr Hoyt, to start the All-Star game.

Andujar, 35-4, was the losing pitcher Friday as the Cardinals were beaten by Hoyt and the San Diego

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Padres 2-0.

"I don't think I should have to pitch good tonight (Friday) to be the starter. I'm 15-3. I have the second-most complete games in the league. I have a 2.36 earned-run average," Andujar said before the game. "How many 15-3 pitchers are in the All-Star Game?"

Williams, who will manage the NL team, did not name a starter for the NL or a replacement for Andujar following Friday's game. Williams was expected to name Andujar's replacement on Saturday.

"Andujar deserves it as much as anybody," said Williams. "If you go by numbers, he's got the best. He's on a thirty-win collision course."

"Then I have that guy (Hoyt) who won the Cy Young (in 1983). That's something to consider because he knows the hitters over there," Williams added.

"I better not comment on it," said Cards Manager Whitey Herzog.

Hoyt mapped out a game plan Friday night and stuck to it while winning his club-record 10th straight game.

"I felt confident that if I kept their speed off the bases, I could win," said Hoyt, 12-4, after "combining" on a three-hitter with Goose Gosage in a

2-0 triumph over the Cardinals. "I was fortunate enough to do that."

"That sonofagun gets it (ball) and throws it," said Herzog in a salute to Hoyt's effectiveness on the mound.

"(With) guys who pitch like that they make the great plays. That's the mark of a good pitcher," said Herzog. "That was a heckuva game. We just couldn't get anything going."

The victim of the Hoyt-Gosage effort was Andujar.

"I don't have to prove anything. I've pitched my tail off all year," said the St. Louis ace. "I'm a human being, too, just like everybody else."

Andujar led to 15-4 with the loss.

Tim Flannery singled home a run in the third inning, then doubled and scored in the eighth, to account for the Padres' ns.

Hoyt did not walk a batter and struck out two over seven innings as the Padres broke the Cardinals' five game winning streak. Gosage pitched two innings for his 18th save.

Hoyt, who has not given up a run over his last 18 innings, set down 15 straight batters following Tom Nieto's double in the third inning.

Hoyt has walked only 13 batters in his 138 innings this season.

Andujar gave up eight hits in eight innings, striking out three and walking three.

Kevin McReynolds singled in the third and was forced by Garry Templeton's grounder. Templeton moved to second on Hoyt's sacrifice and scored on Flannery's single.

Steve Garvey's single scored Flannery in the eighth.

East boys rout West in all-star cagefest

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

BOISE — A five-year-old team scoring record was smashed Friday when the East boys thumped the West 119-103 in the East-West Idaho High School All-Star Game.

Earlier in the evening, the West stars put together strong second and fourth quarters to overwhelm the East 62-46 in the first girls' East-West Idaho High School All-Star Game.

Coe High School's gym played host to these events, which saw a 1980 boys' record of 113 points fall when Pocatello's Kip Helgerson scored with 1 minutes, 30 seconds to play. It was the second consecutive victory for the East boys, who had won only three times in the previous eight games.

The East's Ed Gorder of Snake River High School canned eight field

goals and was 9-for-9 from the free throw line to lead all scorers with 26 points. The West's Tom Connor of Borah paced his club with 10 field goals, three of them from the 3-point line, for 25 points.

It was a wide-open, seesaw game, with neither team getting ahead by more than eight points until the closing minutes.

Connor put his club up 94-83 at the end of the third period with an off-balance 3-pointer, his third for the night.

East Coach Kip Stahell from South Fremont High School was fed up at that point.

"I told them (the East players) that if we could get him to stand up, he couldn't make them. We also discussed getting our big people back in the middle."

These big people included 6-foot-5 Rod Middleton of South Fremont, the

East's leading rebounder. Middleton also canned nine field goals.

Oakley's Cory Woodhouse led the Magic Valley representatives on the East squad with nine points. Wood River's Dale Karel hit 6-for-6 from the charity stripem while Minico's Brad Croft canned four field goals for eight points.

In the girls' contest, the East squad put the fear of the omnipotent into the West when it took a 13-11 lead in the first period. Minico's Margaret Lowry drilled a bucket-at-the-440 mark to give the East an 11-4 lead, but it was short-lived.

With both teams in zone defenses, the West's Jill Yanké — 6-6 center from Borah — cleared the traffic to allow the West to recover within a basket.

Then came the second period, one the East would like to forget.

With 1:30 to play in the half, the

West's Lori Morris of Timberline High School hit a field goal to put her team ahead 31-20. Central to the West's dominance was Cambridge guard Tammy Pascoe's three field goals. She led the West with nine points.

The margin remained about the same in the third quarter, but in the fourth the West again opened up the East defense, expanding the lead by five.

"It took us time to set up into a man zone," said West Coach Dave Snodgrass of Craigmont's Highland High School. "Once we came out the second period though, I thought we had the concepts."

Sieste Summers of Madison led the East with 11 points. Her Madison teammate Annette Smith had 10.

West all-star Carolyn Cameron of Greenleaf Friends Academy and the

Lopez takes 1-stroke lead in U.S. Open

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (AP) — Nancy Lopez rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the 16th hole and grabbed a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the 40th U.S. Women's Open on Friday.

Lopez, seeking her first Open title and fourth victory in her last seven outings this year, shot her second straight 2-under-par 70. She had a 36-hole total of 4-under-par 140.

Janet Coles and Vicki Alvarez were at stroke back after finishing 69 on the par 72, 6,771-yard upper course of the Baltusrol Golf Club. Those are the only sub 70 rounds so

far in the tournament.

There were 10 players still on the course when Lopez finished her second round but no one in those groups was near the leader board.

Two shots behind the leader was Kathy Baker, who shared the first-round lead with Lopez and 1982 Open winner Janet Anderson. Baker had a second-round 72 that included three birdies and three bogeys.

Anderson, who has not won since her Open victory, had a 73 and was tied with Sally Little at 1-under-par 143.

West-pacing Angels top Jays, best in East

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Doug DeCinces accounted for all the runs on a pair of homers as the California Angels beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Friday night.

DeCinces hit a two-run homer in the second and hit his 10th of the season with two on the sixth as the Angels ended Toronto's five-game winning streak.

rookie right-hander Kirk McCaskill, 5-5, won his fifth game in his last six decisions, going 6 1/2 innings before Donnie Moore finished up for his 17th save.

Mike Brown's infield single led off the second before DeCinces connected for his first homer into the right field seats. In the sixth, Brian Downing had Brown singled before DeCinces lined another shot into the left field seats to chase starter Jim Key, 7-4.

McCaskill blanked the Blue Jays on four singles through one out in the seventh, when Earle Whitl walked and Jesse Barfield hit his 14th homer.

**New York Mets 3
Houston 2**
HOUSTON (AP) — Rafael Santana's 10th-inning single scored Howard Johnson from second base

Baseball

to give the New York Mets a 3-2 victory over the Houston Astros Friday night.

Johnson doubled with two outs and scored' giving the Mets their 10th triumph in 11 games.

**Milwaukee 5
Oakland 3**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jim Gantner, whose error had enabled Oakland to tie the game 3-3 in the seventh inning, stroked an RBI single in the eighth to boost Milwaukee to a 5-3 victory over the A's Friday night.

Cecil Cooper led off the rally with a single, and took third when Ben Ogilvie singled with one out. Gantner then greeted A's reliever Jay Howell with a sharp ground ball through the left side of the infield to score Cooper with the Brewers' fourth run.

**Los Angeles 5,
Chicago Cubs 4**
CHICAGO (AP) — Greg Brock hit

a pair of two-run homers and Len Matuzek lined an RBI triple that keyed an eighth-inning rally Friday as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4.

Brock connected in the sixth inning, capping a three-run rally that pulled the Dodgers within 4-3, and then hit his 14th home run of the season in the ninth off Lee Smith after a single by recently acquired Enochs Cabel.

**Pittsburgh 3
San Francisco 1**

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Right-hander Rick Renschler won for the eighth time in 10 decisions and singled home a run Friday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates handed the San Francisco Giants their sixth straight loss, 3-1.

Renschler allowed four hits and one home run in six innings before leaving because of a left-knee injury to his right hand. John Candalaria worked the final three innings, yielding three hits, for his ninth save.

**N.Y. Yankees 6
Texas 0**
NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly extended his major league-leading

hitting streak to 20 games with a three-run homer, a double and a single and Dan Pasqua hit two upper-deck homers, powering Ed Whitson and the New York Yankees to a 6-0 victory over the Texas Rangers Friday night.

Whitson, 5-5, won his fourth straight, as did the Yankees, stopping the Rangers on four hits. He walked a strikeout three and batters up just six earned runs over 4 2/3 innings for a 1.14 ERA in his last six starts.

**Atlanta 7
Philadelphia 4**

ATLANTA (AP) — Dale Murphy's three-run homer capped a five-run ninth inning as the Atlanta Braves rallied to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4 Friday night.

Murphy drove in five runs in the game, also hitting a two-run single in the fifth inning.

**Minnesota 3
Detroit 2**

DETROIT (AP) — Greg Gagne's RBI single in the seventh broke a tie and the Minnesota Twins held on for a 3-2 victory over Detroit Friday night, extending their record over the Tigers to 6-2 this season.

With the score tied 2-2, Tim Lincecum started the Twins' seventh with a walk. Teufel was bunted to second by Tim Lincecum and scored on Gagne's line shot to left off Frank Tanana, 4-6.

**Baltimore 10
Chicago 3**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike Young's two-run homer and solo shot by Cal Ripken Jr. and Fred Lynn powered the Baltimore Orioles to a 10-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox Friday night.

Rick Dempsey drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Lee Lacy, who extended his hitting streak to 15 games, added two RBIs as Baltimore beat Chicago its fourth consecutive loss.

**Cleveland 5
Kansas City 4**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Brett Butler singled home George Yovkovich from third with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals Friday night.

With two outs in the 11th, Yovkovich singled off reliever Dan

Quisenberry, 4-6, Mike Hargrove then singled Yovkovich to third and Butler followed by bouncing his single between first baseman Steve Barber and second baseman Frank White.

**Cincinnati 5
Montreal 4**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Third baseman Tim Lincecum's throwing error with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning let Eddie Milner score the winning run, handing the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos Friday night.

Milner singled with one out in the 11th off Randy St. Claire, 3-2, the fifth Expos pitcher. Milner stole second, his third steal of the game, and took third on Max Venable's fly out.

**Boston 5
Seattle 4**

SEATTLE (AP) — Wade Boggs beat out an infield single to drive home Steve Lyons with the winning run in the ninth inning, leading the Boston Red Sox to a 5-4 win over the Seattle Mariners.

Boston trailed 4-3 going into the ninth, but Trish Gooden tied the game by leading off with his sixth home run, off Ed Nunez, 4-1.

Rose in, but Jackson, Carew out of All-Star Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose, Willie McGee and Ryne Sandberg were added as reserves to the National League All-Star team Friday, while perennial choices Reggie Jackson and Rod Carew were left off the American League squad and Mike Schmidt missed out in the NL.

"I'd loved to have made it, but the fans picked some deserving fellows," said Jackson, who has been selected to 14 All-Star games, including the last eight. Jackson, with 15 home runs and 44 RBI, finished

fourth in the fan voting for starting outfield spots.

Carew, a teammate of Jackson with the California Angels, failed to make the team for the first time since 1975. Eddie Murray of Baltimore will start at first base this year.

"No, I'm not disappointed," said Carew, hitting .275. "Murray is having a great year and he deserves to be there."

Schmidt is having a particularly tough season, hitting just .237 with

10 homers and 37 RBI for Philadelphia.

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson, who will guide the AL in Tuesday night's game in the Minneapolis stadium, added outfielders Harold Baines of Chicago, Tim Bradley of Seattle, Gary Varsh of Texas and Tom Brunansky of host Minnesota; infielders Wade Boggs of Boston, Cecil Cooper and Paul Molitor of Milwaukee, Damaso Garcia of Toronto, Don Mattingly of New York and Alan Trammell of Detroit;

and catchers Carlton Flak of Chicago and Earle Whitl of Toronto.

San Diego Manager Dick Williams, who will handle the NL, filled out his roster by naming 10 players, including McGee, a St. Louis outfielder who is leading the league with a .349 average, Cincinnati Player-manager Rose, who will be making his 15th All-Star appearance, and second baseman Sandberg, last year's Most Valuable Player.

Also picked by Williams were out-

fielders Pedro Guerrero of Los Angeles, who is batting .312 and tied for the NL home run lead with 21, Tim Lincecum of Montreal, Dale Parker of Cincinnati and Jose Cruz of Houston; and infielders Jack Clark of St. Louis, Garry Templeton of San Diego, Tim Wallach of Montreal and catcher Tony Pena of Pittsburgh and Ozzie Virgil of Philadelphia.

Guerrero returned early Friday to Los Angeles for a comprehensive

examination by team physicians after aggravating a back injury earlier this week, said spokesman Toby Zwikel.

Dr. Robert Watkins said Guerrero is on a day-by-day basis, but could miss as much as two weeks. It was not immediately known whether Guerrero, added Friday as a reserve to the National League All-Star team, planned to attend the game, which will be played Tuesday night in Minneapolis.

China

Continued from Page B1 through Mrs. Feng. "They will race in Japan again, in May, and maybe some other races."

They are the Chinese "national" team only in the sense that they are representing their country in this race.

"This is the first time they have won an international competition like this, except for a race in Japan," explained Mrs. Feng, a student at Georgia Tech who is visiting her parents in this country.

"They brought a letter from the governor of Shanxi to the governor of Idaho. It is a letter to establish friendship between Idaho and the people of Shanxi."

The four attend a sports culture institute, a post-secondary school designed for students who excel in sports and want to coach and teach physical education — in Taiyuan, a city of 3 million located 25 miles southeast of Beijing. Cycling is just one aspect of their instruction.

"There are more than 20 riders in the institute," said Mrs. Feng, "they are the best ones in Shanxi Province. But they do not do cycling all the time. They ride about one hour and a half four or five days a week if they

are preparing for a competition."

At other times, said Mrs. Feng, they might play volleyball or practice gymnastics.

"Most of the roads in Shanxi aren't the kind you can train for road cycling," said Tim Oates, a Boisean and a student at Colby College in Maine who spent a year in China and is working on a Ph.D. in sports science.

Despite its population of 20 million, Shanxi is in some respects similar to Idaho. Its climate is windy, semi-arid — at 10 inches of rainfall annually, it's actually drier than the Snake River Plain — and provincial. The vast Taiyuan Basin, which covers two-thirds of the province, is hemmed in by mountains on two sides and the Yellow River on a third. It's 180 years from Beijing and Shanghai.

There is only one major highway in the province, a north-south route, and most of the other paved or macadam-surfaced roads serve as feeders for railroads, which means that "cyclists can't ride for long distances. Taiyuan is a heavily industrialized city, covered by an almost constant blanket of smog during the summer; from coal-fired

power plants and iron smelters. That's except when the rain falls; almost all of Shanxi's precipitation comes between May and September.

There are few foreigners in Shanxi, partly because of its location and partly because of its history of insularity. The Boxer Rebellion began in Taiyuan in 1900 with the burning of a English missionary church, and until the Japanese army overran the province in 1936, it had been under the control of local warriors — not the central government — for generations.

But if Shanxi is the Nebraska of China, you wouldn't know it from talking with Mrs. Feng and her charges.

"Being here is very exciting for them," she said. "Except for the food." She then exchanged a few words with XI.

"She says we had trouble the first few days with the time change and the weather. We didn't like the food either," Mrs. Feng said. "The smell and flavor aren't there. But now gradually we are getting used to the weather and the food."

The Chinese don't drink the water in America; they dislike the effects of

chlorination and water softeners. As a result, they suffered from dehydration during the first couple of stages of the challenge.

"But they will drink Coke," explained Susan Eastman, a writer with the Washington Post magazine who's helping coordinate media coverage of the challenge. "They have Coke in China."

Because of the lack of suitable roads for training, the Chinese do a lot of their training and competing on tracks and in velodromes, said Eastman.

"They're used to shorter track races," she said. "They all have the big legs of sprinters, so the road races from Boise to Ketchum were tough on them. Also, the altitude and heat bothered them."

"She (XI) can sprint," said Raddau. "She demonstrated that Wednesday."

Raddau, noting that XI's performance Wednesday was the cause for great celebration by the Chinese and generated a spate of telegrams from friends, said this race was a big confidence-builder for the team and a source of great national pride.

"They were more relaxed before

All-stars

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NL Standings

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Watchers by 8:33. The leader rider on that team, Ruthe Matthes of Ketchum, improved from eighth place in the cumulative standings to seventh with her 10th-place finish on Friday. Matthes crossed the finish line in a pack with the other top 15 finishers, recording the same running time — 52:16 — as Twigg. Twigg, however, received a 30-second time bonus for finishing first in the race.

Twigg actually won the race by just a few spokes' breadth over Rebecca Daughon of Carmel, N.Y., in a finish reminiscent of Twigg's second-place finish to Connie Carpenter-Phinney in the Olympic women's road racing event last year. Former British Olympian Muriel Sharp, who now lives in Boulder, Colo., finished third in Friday's stage by a few inches more.

Twigg, a 22-year-old University of Washington senior, had both her considerable racing experience and the help of 7-Eleven teammates Thompson and Kittridge to thank for Friday's win. Thompson and Kittridge were positioned perfectly in the last 75 yards of the race to allow Twigg her victory sprint.

Friday's race had been scheduled at a 15-lap, 23 1/2-mile event, but it was shortened by race director Jim Raddau because of the condition of the riders after the three previous days of grueling races. Twigg's winning time Friday was more than two minutes slower than last year's, but race strategy may have had an impact to do with that as did fatigue and the humid, windless weather conditions in which the race was run along the paths that snake through the rolling hills of the Robert Trent Jones-designed Elkhorn Golf Course.

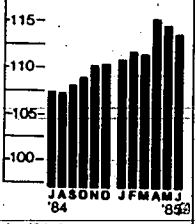
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WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales took their steepest plunge in 11 months in June, the government reported Friday.

While the Reagan administration talked of bright days ahead, some economists said the ominous 0.6 percent decline heightened worries about a possible recession.

But in more upbeat news, the government reported that inflation remained well under control as a sharp drop in energy prices kept the wholesale inflation rate at zero last month.

The 0.8 percent decline in retail sales stemmed from weak demand for such big-ticket items as autos and household appliances and furniture. The Commerce Department said that sales totaled \$113.9 billion in June, following a revised 0.5 percent April decline.

Retail sales have dropped in three of the past four months with the June setback the steepest since a 1.4 percent fall in July 1984.

The decline in retail sales was sharpest in the area of durable goods, items expected to last three or more

years. This category fell by 2.1 percent last month.

Car sales dropped 1.5 percent last month following a 1 percent May decline.

Stores selling home furnishings and appliances saw sales drop a sharp 4.6 percent in June. Analysts were surprised by this decline, given the strength in the housing sector, and they predicted a rebound in coming months.

Sales at hardware and building supply stores dropped 2.3 percent in June.

Department store sales were off 1.2 percent last month, the second consecutive monthly decline. Analysts said that cooler than normal weather apparently held back sales of summer clothing.

Sales were up 0.7 percent at grocery stores and 2 percent at specialty clothing stores.

Consumer spending has been the mainstay of the current economic recovery. But economists said the sleep June sales decline coupled with a fifth straight month of stagnant employment showed how-temperous

the recovery is becoming.

"The risk of recession is higher," said Allen Sinal, chief economist at the investment firm of Shearson Lehman Brothers. "Real income growth is slowing and consumer debt loads are high. We are seeing evidence that households simply cannot maintain their previous pace of spending."

Sandra Shaber, consumer economist at Chase Econometrics, a private forecasting firm, said it was now unlikely that consumer spending would provide any momentum to prod the economy out of its current sluggish growth.

"We are still not calling for a recession this year, but anyone who thought the consumer was going to lead the economy to a period of stronger growth can't find evidence of that in this report," she said.

Overall economic growth has been a slight 1.7 percent annual rate for the first six months of this year, far below the Reagan administration's forecast of 3.3 percent growth for the year.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige held out hope for the future. He noted the surge of consumer confidence headed up in June, suggesting that "retail spending will resume its growth and contribute to faster overall growth during the second half of this year."

June wholesale prices unchanged; analysts unconcerned by inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices were essentially unchanged in June, the government said Friday in a report that prompted analysts to discount inflation as a major economic concern for the remainder of 1985.

After four months of gradual increases, last month's flat figure left wholesale inflation for the first half of the year at an annual rate of 1.4 percent. With world oil prices declining, most analysts foresee continued moderation in the second half.

Inflation at the wholesale level was 1.7 percent in 1984 and 0.6 percent in 1985.

Most analysts had been expecting at least some rise in June, largely because sharply declining food prices the previous two months were partially set back by weather-driven events sending up fruit and vegetable costs.

They also had anticipated relief from sharply higher energy prices of the previous two months, but not as much relief as the 2 percent decline reported.

The trend since March had been for soaring energy costs to more than offset falling food prices and produce increases in the overall index, which was up 0.2 percent in May and 0.3 percent in April.

The Labor Department's Producer Price Index for June sat at 294.0, meaning that goods and services costling \$10 at the wholesale level in 1967 cost \$294.00 today.

It actually down marginally from the May 294.3 index, but so slightly as to be insignificant when expressed as a percentage.

"This is another better-than-expected news inflation," said Allen Sinal, chief economist at Shearson Lehman. "Generally, the report shows that inflation is not a problem at this time. It suggests that despite the declining dollar, and other factors affecting inflation, are holding sway against rising energy costs."

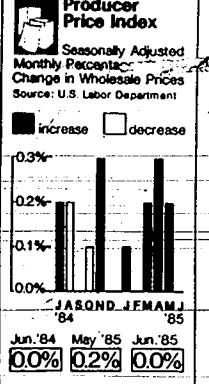
The report also highlighted outstanding performance we have since the late 1960s. This likely to be the story for the rest of the year."

component contrasted with a 3.4 percent increase in May and a 5.5 percent jump in April.

All the month-to-month changes are adjusted for normal seasonal variations.

Aside from food and fuel, wholesale prices were up 0.4 percent in June after a 0.1 percent increase in May and a 0.1 percent decline in April.

Commerce Department economist Robert Ortner called the wholesale report "excellent except that it was held down by a drop in energy goods. Outside of food and energy the increase was a little larger than we have had. I hope that is a one-month blip and won't continue."



Overall food prices, which declined 1.1 percent in May and 1 percent in April, were down only 0.1 percent last month because of higher prices for beef, veal and fresh fruits and vegetables.

The 2 percent decline in the energy

Western grain
PACIFIC NORTHWEST (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau says the 1985 grain crop is expected to be 1.5 percent smaller than last year's.

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Closing commodity futures

Commodity	Prev Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Month Commodity	2.88	2.87	2.82	2.85
May Maines	57.85	57.90	57.00	57.02
Aug live cattle	61.55	61.50	60.80	60.82
Sep. feeder cattle	65.30	65.30	64.50	64.50
Aug live hogs	47.60	47.85	47.07	47.22
Jul wheat	3.09 1/4	3.12	3.10	3.10 1/4
Sep. Port. wheat	3.61	3.61	3.61	3.61
Jul corn	2.71 1/2	2.76	2.74	2.75 1/2
Aug silver	6.01	6.14	6.04	6.10 1/4
Oct gold	318.60	324.00	319.00	322.80
Jul copper	60.10	60.30	59.70	59.75
Oct sugar	2.97	2.96	2.87	2.94
Jul soybeans	5.69	5.81	5.76 1/2	5.76 1/2
Sep. Treasury Bills	92.88	92.99	92.79	92.90
Sep. Treas. Bonds	77.07	77.18	76.27	77.14
ES: D market	-34.41	34.94	34.57	34.90
Sep-S frame	41.31	41.35	41.46	42.03
Sep-J yen	41.26	41.73	41.46	41.71

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.
Albertson		
Armory Royalty Tr	13 1/4	- 1/4
Sara Lee	44 1/2	+ 1/4
Community Psych	34 1/4	- 1/4
C.P. National	24 1/2	+ 1/4
Microtron Tech	9 1/2	+ 1/4
ES: A-B	15 3/4	+ 1/4
1st. Am. Bk. of P.B.	24 1/2	+ 1/4
J.H. Selby	5 1/4	+ 1/4

Valley beans

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.
Hosp. Corp	50	+1 1/4
Idaho Pwr. Co.	24 1/4	+ 1/4
Kellogg	35 1/4	- 1/4
Long-Flin. Co.	25 1/4	+ 1/4
Moore Fib. Pp.	45 1/4	- 1/4
M-K	16 1/4	- 1/4
NRM	15 1/4	- 1/4
Trust-Jost	26 1/4	- 1/4
Universal Foods	26 1/4	- 1/4
Utah Power	25 1/4	+ 1/4

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley grains

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.
Wheat	3.10	+ 1/8
Barley	2.80	+ 1/8
Flour	3.50	+ 1/8
Rye	2.50	+ 1/8
Oats	2.20	+ 1/8

Livestock

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.
Hog	60.00	- 0.20
Cattle	61.00	- 0.10
Pork	65.00	- 0.10
Sheep	45.00	- 0.10

Gold futures

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.
Gold	318.00	+ 4.10
Silver	6.05	+ 0.05
Copper	60.10	+ 0.10
Nickel	60.10	+ 0.10
Zinc	60.10	+ 0.10

Sugar futures

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.
Sugar	11.00	+ 0.10
Cocoa	10.00	+ 0.10
Orange Juice	9.00	+ 0.10
Wheat	8.00	+ 0.10
Rice	7.00	+ 0.10

D-J averages

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.
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Dow Jones Transportation	400.00	+ 1.00
Dow Jones Chemical	300.00	+ 1.00

Chicago grain

Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ	Close	Chg.
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Closing prices

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Markets

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Livestock futures

Table showing livestock futures prices for various animals like hogs, cattle, and sheep.

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