

Teachers rally to plead for funds

Magic Valley solons get earful

BOISE — Twin Falls and Magic Valley teachers painted a bleak picture of public education Friday.

The educators warned Magic Valley state legislators that decreased education funding will lead to decreased educational quality. At a noon meeting, 250 Magic Valley teachers met with Sen. Richard High, Twin Falls, Sen. John Barker, R-Uhl, Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, and Rep. Larry Knigge, R-Filer, along with other Magic Valley legislators, including House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls.

In each meeting the message was the same: Further cuts in public school funding will trim not just pay and bone from education programs.

"I'm using 14-year-old text books," Jayland Simpson, a Hansen teacher, said at the noon meeting. His school now has classes with more than 30 students, and sometimes more than 40 students, making it difficult to provide individual student instruction, he said.

Connie Hutchinson, a teacher at Lincoln Elementary School at Twin Falls, drew loud applause from the assembled teachers when she talked of the necessity of buying teacher supplies from her own paycheck. The limited budget of her school meant many items had to be purchased by teachers if they desired to make them available to their students, Hutchinson said.

"With rising prices, I'll have a hard time buying supplies for my classroom," she said. Among the items Hutchinson said she had purchased for her students were books, construction paper, pencils and pens.

John Knapp, a Castleford science teacher, told legislators of the mounting pressure on public schools from rising utility costs. The price of electricity used in his school has increased 38 percent in the last two years, Knapp said.

In the same period, coal for heating the school has jumped in price 11 percent. Oil costs have risen even faster, some 82 percent in one year, he said. The net effect of those increases has been a reduced number of dollars available for other uses in public education, he said.

Judy Watson, a Bickel Elementary School teacher in Twin Falls, told Magic Valley legislators that support for quality education was still strong in their home counties. Most Magic Valley counties voted against the 1 percent initiative because of a fear it would harm education, she said.



Youngsters who came with their teacher-mothers sit on steps of the Statehouse during rally Friday.

Mass gathering hears governor, Legislature blame one another

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News Staff Writer

BOISE — Thousands of Idaho school teachers took their case to the Legislature Friday, arguing any additional cuts in the public school budget could spell disaster for students.

They were joined by Democratic Gov. John Evans, who marched with the teachers, said he endorsed their demands and blamed the problems of Idaho education on the Republican-controlled Legislature.

The teachers were also addressed by Republican state legislators, who insisted they cared as much about education as did the teachers, but that the real problem with Idaho schools was Democratic Gov. John Evans.

In a day-long rally and legislative lobbying session, teachers from nearly every Idaho county insisted the public schools need a 13.2 percent budget increase.

After arriving at Boise's Julia Davis Park in the early morning, the assembled teachers marched half a mile through freezing temperatures and an intermittent snowfall to Idaho's Statehouse.

They walked in a line stretching more than six blocks. Many carried signs with messages reading, "Kids are Idaho's most precious resource," "Idaho needs quality education," and "Idaho teachers care."

Other signs said "The 1 percent already has hurt education" and "Education: worth so much, costs so little." Puenello teachers carried a scaled-down cardboard schoolhouse.

While rally leaders initially indicated as many as 4,000 teachers might arrive in Boise, a final head count indicated somewhere between 2,500 and 3,000 teachers were present.

State officials said the group was the largest in Idaho history to march to the Statehouse steps.

"Two blocks from the capitol building, the teachers broke into loud cheers and applause as they were joined by Evans.

"I support your rally," the governor told the assembled teachers. As the teachers marched quietly through the cold Boise streets, many of them talked about problems funding cutbacks have already made for public schools.

"The 13.2 percent increase we're asking about only covers inflation," said aWare, of Twin Falls, a rally organizer.

Without that budget increase, "we'll have to start cutting programs, like athletics, music, and drama," he said.

About 200 teachers from Twin Falls County came to Boise, Ware said. Twin Falls electricity and drafting teacher Bill White and his wife Sylvia, who teaches special education, said they attended the Boise rally as an attempt to help their students.

"We're already at the bottom as far as other states are concerned," White said. "We're 48 out of 50 in per student funding. We're losing teachers to other states because they can't afford to teach in Idaho and we don't have the money to buy the books and supplies children need for a good quality education. We just don't want to see education slip any further down."

Glenn Ferry, media generalist Virginia Anderson said lobbying for more education funding has been left up to the teachers. The assembled teachers heard both sides of what has become a bitter, partisan issue, which political party has helped public education the most?

Evans drew repeated applause when he told the educators that "adequate funding for teachers' salaries, books, supplies, and the necessary administrative costs is absolutely necessary... if we hope to provide the high quality of education that Idaho expects."

But the governor warned that new services and increased funding for education would require new taxes. An increase in the sales tax "so that additional revenues can be generated for the support of public education," should be considered, Evans said.

The real problem lies with the state Legislature, Evans said. "The governor urged the teachers to 'teach' the Legislature about the problems of funding public education. 'Educate them about the problems you face. Educate them about your concerns for the quality of education in Idaho,' Evans said.

But the teachers also heard from Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, the chairman of the Senate Health, Education, and Welfare committee. The Republican controlled Legislature has made no requests for public school funding in eight of the last nine years, Barker said.

Continued on page A3

China, Japan join in boycott of Olympics

United Press International Calls for the Chinese and Japanese governments for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics gave added impetus Friday to President Carter's campaign to pressure the Soviets.

It may help sway some crucial European fence-sitters, observers said. At the same time, officials from 11 National Olympic Committees met in Frankfurt, West Germany, for five hours to debate their position but adjourned without reaching a decision.

Italian National Olympic Committee President Franco Carraro said each country's Olympic committee would make its own decision based on the Olympic Charter.

"Politics cannot decide the participation of the Olympic Games," he said. In Europe, West Germany is considered the key. If it decides not to go to Moscow, Carter administration sources believe other Western European nations will follow its lead.

A spokesman for the West German NOC said in Frankfurt its president, Willi Daume, met with Soviet Born ambassador Vladimir Semjonov but gave no details. Daume later said, "The Olympic Games are in danger if the Olympic Games in 1980 cannot take place."

President Carter's stand, which has been endorsed by Congress, is that unless Soviet troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan by Feb. 29, the Olympics should be moved from Moscow; canceled or postponed. The U.S. Olympic Committee has put the question to the International Olympic Committee, which is to meet in Lake Placid, N.Y., next week.

In Paris, Vital Smirnov, a Soviet Olympic Committee vice-chairman, said Moscow Olympic authorities believe it was "unthinkable" to hold the Games without the Americans.

In France, analysts said that since Tokyo, like Paris, had been trying to stay out of the growing U.S.-Soviet confrontation, the decision by Japan to join the U.S. camp was sure to increase pressure on France.

It is difficult to draw up a definitive list of what stand each of the 143 nations accredited to the Olympics will take, since in some cases a government has called for a boycott but the country's Olympic committee has not done so — or vice versa.

Following are the countries that are flat no's: Norway, Chile, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Morocco, China and Egypt.

Those countries supporting the U.S. call for a boycott: Canada (Prime Minister Joe Clark has backed it, but with elections in several weeks, this

could be changed); Britain (Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher backed it, but the British Olympic Committee wants to attend); Australia, Papua New Guinea; New Zealand; Japan; and Holland (although parliament-backed it, the Olympic Committee says its members are going).

In Peking, a Foreign Ministry announcement said, "While the Soviet Union continues to occupy Afghanistan, it is clearly inappropriate to hold the 22nd Summer Games in Moscow."

The Japanese Cabinet decided to recommend a boycott to the National Olympic Committee and its chairman, Katsuhiko Shibusaba, indicated it would agree by saying the Games must be held "in a peaceful environment."

In backing the U.S. call, China passed up its first chance to appear in the summer Olympics since Communist rule began.

But recession may be avoided

Nation's jobless increase

WASHINGTON — The national economy edged closer to a recession in January.

Auto industry layoffs helped push unemployment from 5.9 percent to 6.2 percent, the highest level in 18 months, the Department of Labor reported Friday.

Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the congressional Joint Economic Committee, however, that the impact of any recession will be softened by President Carter's request for additional defense spending.

"Are we in a recession now?" he wondered. "I don't know, frankly, the essence of the situation is, we shouldn't be too certain of answers."

The January jobless rate was the highest since an official showing in July 1978. The employment pattern was mixed in January, with the biggest job losses coming in the automobile and construction industries, usually the first to feel the impact of a recession.

Results for a single month make it premature to conclude that a major

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's unemployment rate for January is estimated at 7.8 percent.

The figure is normal considering lumber, construction, sugar processing and retail trade layoffs during winter months, the Idaho Employment Department reports.

When adjusted to take into account these normal seasonal events, Idaho's unemployment rate for January was 5.7 percent, down one-tenth of a percentage point from a year ago and up one-tenth from December 1979.

The number of jobless workers rose 17.1 percent to 25,300, seasonally adjusted, during December, the largest number of unemployed recorded during 1979.

downturn is 'under way,' Janet L. Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, told the congressional committee, which holds hearings each month on the economy and the jobless report.

Volcker offered the same hesitancy in proclaiming the onset of an economic slump.

The chances of avoiding a recession entirely "still exist," Volcker said, and the increases in defense outlays make it more likely that "if we have a recession, it will be milder" than otherwise.

There were 97.8 million Americans working in January, compared with 97.9 million a month earlier. Unemployed persons numbered 6.4 million, up from 6 million.

The number of men with jobs dropped by 200,000 during the month, while the number of working women rose by 170,000. A record 51.4 percent of all women of working age (16 or older) are now employed.

The unemployment percentage rates among various groups were: adult men, 4.7, up from 4.2; adult women, 5.8, up from 5.7; whites, 5.4, up from 5.1; blacks, 11.8, up from 11.3, and teenagers, 16.3, up from 16.

The January increase in unemployment did not surprise Carter administration officials, who have been warning of a mild recession in the first half of the year.

Welcome home!

Returning diplomats cheered by countrymen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wearing Canadian maple leafs and grinning joyously, the six Americans who escaped from Iran basked in a tumultuous welcome home at the State Department Friday.

President Carter told them: "We all love you."

The all-out reception at the State Department for the rescued was almost eclipsed by the thunderous welcome for the man representing the rescuer. Cheers for Canadian Charge D'Affaires Gilles Mathieu — whose country was responsible for the escape — rattled the high windows.

All six of the grateful Americans grasped his hands. The State Department exhibited everyone's gratitude — and diplomacy — with signs that said "Merci Canada" and "Thanks Canada."

Later, the group went to the White House for a meeting with the president. He said, "These are six brave Americans who said they knew the people loved them but they didn't know how much until they got back from Iran. We all love you."

Robert Anders, the 36-year-old attorney among the diplomats, gave Carter a tiny red maple leaf pin, a symbol of Canada. Carter pinned it on, patting the shoulder of consular Joseph Stafford and began showing the group Oval Office memorabilia.

It was the first public appearance the group has made since flying into Dover Air Force Base Wednesday and Anders read a statement for all of them at the State Department.

No questions were taken because the State Department officials felt that might endanger the 50 Americans still held hostage at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

In his statement, Anders explained how the six escaped captivity themselves.

"When the embassy was overrun on Nov. 4, five of us were working in the consular section at the rear of the embassy compound, some distance from the chancery where the main attack was centered," he said.

"Thus, we were able to leave the premises unobserved. We made our way to our homes or the home of

friends. As the situation became more tense, we were able to move to Canadian premises, where we remained.

Anders, a consular official, said the sixth man in the group, agricultural attaché Lee Schatz, was working in an office of the compound.

Continued on page A2

Good morning!

Business A8
 Classified All-16
 Comics A4
 Legislation A3
 Magic Valley A6
 Obituaries A7
 Religion A5
 Sports A9-10
 Weather A2

Diplomats recount escape

Continued from page A1

"Thus, he was not trapped with the others and he, too, joined us at the Canadians," Anders said.

Aside from Anders and Schatz, the group included two married couples, Mark and Cora Lujak and Kathleen and Joseph Stafford, all consular officials or aides.

Before Anders read the statement, each of the six walked to the news microphones to state names and jobs. It was a subdued ceremony compared to the pandemonium that greeted the group's arrival at the State Department minutes earlier.

When the six appeared in the building lobby, it filled with noise and good will, a contrast to the two most recent public ceremonies on that location memorials for two Americans killed

in the rioting at Islamabad, Pakistan and for Ambassador Adolf Dubus, killed in Afghanistan nearly one year ago.

While the formal welcoming remarks were read by Undersecretary David Newsom, all six grinning and waved to friends and colleagues.

Canada's Mathieu said, "We are proud of what we did. It was the normal and right thing to do."

In his statement to the media, Anders said the group had no contact with Washington throughout the three months in hiding, "except to send word through the Canadians that we were safe and well."

"Most of our days were spent following events in the world," he said. "We avidly read newspapers and listened to overseas radio broadcasts. Also during the course of the three

months, we played Scrabble to the point where some of us could identify the letter on the front by the shape of the grain on the back of the tile."

Anders said he could not go into more details about the fascinating rescue operation, "The Canadians performed because of the sensitivity of the situation."

He thanked Canada profusely and said the fact that America was outraged at the hostage-taking and was sold on its desire for freedom gave us strength and courage.

Anders also thanked the media for withholding publication of the secret until all six Americans at the Canadian Embassy were out of Iran.

The six left Iran last weekend with Canadian officials who supplied them with phony identification papers and accompanied them out of the country.



State Department employees greet Henry Schatz of Post Falls, Idaho, who escaped from Iran.

Saturday briefing

Afghan unrest reported

United Press International

Soviet air and armored forces began a new round of intense activity around the Afghan capital of Kabul Friday and the United States said it had reports of "growing unrest in major Afghan cities" and of looting by Russian troops.

Helicopter gunships flew ceaseless patrols around the Kabul area, with some heading across the mountains to the west amid rumors of renewed guerrilla activity, UPI correspondent Michael Keats reported from Kabul. Dozens of Soviet transport planes flew out of Kabul on apparent supply runs to troops stationed in outlying areas.

On the ground, Russian troops kept up increased patrols which began Wednesday and, over the past 24 hours, have resumed guard over several major intersections in the city. Tanks, rocket launchers and armored personnel carriers moved in columns through the streets of the capital in renewed shows of force.

In Washington, the State Department raised the estimate of the number of Soviet troops in Afghanistan to 82,000, 7,000 more than previous estimates, and also reported widespread unrest across the country.

"We continue to receive reports of growing unrest in major Afghan cities. Travelers to Jalalabad and Herat report that these cities are tense. Attacks against Soviet personnel are increasing, and nationalist forces are continuing to operate even during the day," State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

Guard ready for Klan march

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - Mayor Jim Melvin Friday declared a limited state of emergency and Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. activated the National Guard to help maintain order during an anti-Ku Klux Klan march Saturday.

Melvin's order prohibits possession of firearms away from one's home and the buying and selling of guns for any use other than vehicles. It permits police to block off areas of the city to control crowds.

Melvin said he was moving to protect the citizens of Greensboro and decided to activate the Guard after talking to Melvin and Burley Mitchell, secretary of crime control and public safety. He said the guardsmen were requested by Greensboro city officials.

Soviets expel Canadian

OTTAWA (UPI) - A Canadian military attaché was ordered expelled from the Soviet Union Friday, apparently in retaliation for the Canadian expulsion of three Soviet diplomats in January, the Department of External Affairs said.

A department spokeswoman said Col. Harold Goff, listed as defense and air attaché at the Canadian Embassy in Moscow, was ordered to leave the Soviet Union Friday afternoon.

Miss MacDonald announced Jan. 21 that two Soviet military attaches and a chauffeur, all attached to the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa, would be expelled for passing United States military secrets obtained from an American spy.

Khomeini still in hospital

United Press International

Tens of thousands of Iranians Friday celebrated the first anniversary of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's triumphant return to Iran from exile, silently marching past the Tehran hospital where the Islamic leader is being treated for a heart ailment.

Television, radio and newspaper announcements called on Iranians to celebrate Khomeini's return but to do it silently out of deference to his ill health. Western news reports said: The people were told to tread softly because Khomeini, who was reported steadily improving, could not tolerate noise.

A medical bulletin Friday said Khomeini, who went to the hospital more than a week ago, was expected to be discharged in a few days.

In a "lamentation" broadcast over Tehran Radio, the militants holding 50 Americans hostage pledged to Khomeini they will struggle for the deposed shah's extradition "not through compromise but in a revolutionary manner."

The militants said "We swear that we shall remain faithful to your revolutionary path and we shall fight against compromise."

President calls during fire

LIVERMORE, Maine (UPI) - Excuse me, Mr. President. My house is on fire, and I'm entertaining some visiting firemen.

That's essentially what Willie Dube told President Carter Wednesday night when the nation's chief executive telephoned him to drum up support for Maine's Feb. 10 Democratic caucuses.

The president's call to Dube, assistant Democratic chairman for Androscoggin County, came while firefighters were battling a blaze in his 150-year-old farmhouse.

"He called to try to get Willie to campaign for him," said fireman Ted Berry. "We were in there on the fire call and getting things mopped up. The voice said 'this is the president,' and he thought they were fooling him and playing a joke."

"Willie then realized they were serious, and told the president he had a dozen or so firefighters in the house and half the house had burned down," Berry said.

"President Carter congratulated him for saving the other half."

U.S. equipment to guerrillas

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - The United States has supplied Afghan rebels with communications equipment and is willing to sell Indian weapons more sophisticated than previously available, informed sources said Friday.

The sources said the United States is "not doing much" to directly help Afghan rebels topple the Soviet-backed regime in Kabul, but is supplying them with radios.

The offer of new arms to India appeared designed to soften Indian opposition to the plan to give \$400 million in arms and economic aid to defend itself against potential Soviet aggression in the wake of the Soviet invasion of neighboring Afghanistan.

Today's weather

Scattered rain showers; highs in the 40s

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Jerome-Gooding areas:

Scattered rain showers today through Sunday. Windy at times. Much warmer.

Lows in the mid 30s and highs today 40 to 45 and Sunday in the mid 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley:

Periods of snow today through Sunday except rain below 6,000 feet. Snow locally heavy. Windy at times. High today and Sunday in the 30s and lows tonight in the 20s.

Synopsis:

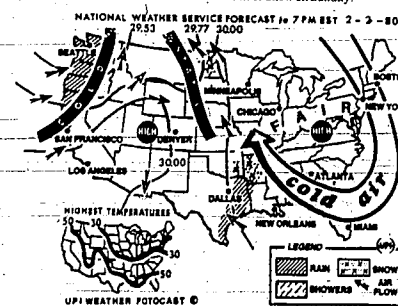
Continuous surges of warm moist Pacific air dominated the Idaho weather scene Friday although precipitation amounts were light. Some western Washington and Oregon stations, however, reported fairly heavy amounts of rain. Some reports of freezing rain were made by areas east of the Cascade Mountains, but at most of these locations the precipitation had changed to rain by late afternoon.

As the warm air continues to move into Idaho, temperatures will rise significantly at most locations throughout the state.

Friday afternoon some high readings included 34 at Burley, 35 at Gooding and 37 at Twin Falls. Bids report some precipitation but not in any appreciable amounts. Increasing precipitation and warmer temperatures are expected to continue through Sunday as the series of storm systems moves across the area.

The long range forecast, Monday through Wednesday, calls for scattered showers, mainly on Wednesday, otherwise mostly-dry. Afternoon highs should be in the 40s and overnight lows from the 20s to the low 30s.

Utah can also expect clouds through Sunday with a chance of rain or snow on Sunday.



National			Las Vegas			Portland, Me.			Burling		
Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	25	Los Angeles	62	36	Portland, Ore.	36	23	Bozong	36	12
Albany	25	12	Memphis	24	07	St. Louis	18	01	Idaho Falls	42	17
Albany	25	12	Miami Beach	82	54	San Francisco	54	35	Lawson, T.	42	27
Chicago	25	12	Minneapolis	17	09	San Diego	75	56	Pocahontas	25	15
Cleveland	17	13	New Orleans	41	28	San Francisco	54	35	Salmon	24	15
Dallas	29	20	New York	37	11	Seattle	54	35	McCall	27	17
Denver	17	09	Ogden	37	11	Spokane	32	12	Washington	32	18
Des Moines	17	09	Orlando	37	11	Washington	32	18			
Detroit	25	12	Orlando	37	11						
Honolulu	75	50	Philadelphia	25	13						
Indianapolis	27	13	Pittsburgh	75	54						
Kansas City	19	09									

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1980 with 333 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

WINTER SPECIAL

MENS PERMS \$20.00

Includes: hair cut, shampoo & style

IDAHO BARBER & BEAUTY shop

121 MAIN AVE. E. 733-2851

Call for Appointment

JOB TRAINING

If you are between the ages of 16 and 21 years of age and are interested in obtaining skilled job training in carpentry, auto mechanics, welding, dental assistant, cement masonry, clerk typist, cooking, heavy equipment operation or other vocational areas, and would like to earn \$40 to \$80 a month while earning a GED while in training, then Job Corps is for you.

Interviews will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on February 6th and 7th, 1980

Apply Direct

CALL SAM OVERACRE, Volunteer Youth Supporter 733-4880

For local information

ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

1st Annual Creative Advertising Awards

Here's your chance to see if you have what it takes for a career in advertising

You could win Trophies and Cash prizes

Watch for it in

The Times-News

The Week of February 3rd

Teachers get lectured by legislators at rally

Continued from page A1
 The Legislature, he added, was traditionally more friendly to education than the governor, Barker said.
 But Barker drew catcalls and boos when he questioned whether the teachers should have taken a day off

from school to lobby legislators.
 "Many persons are concerned about the children who are not in school today or those who have substituted," Barker said. "I wonder if the make-up day will be as meaningful as class today."

Barker also warned against expecting easy solutions to the education-funding crunch. Funds are in short supply for all programs, he said. If schools and teachers are given additional dollars, then money will have to be taken away from other

state employees or programs. The teachers, also, drew criticism from inside the legislative chambers. Sharply attacking Idaho's education system for providing too many "feels," Rep. Wendy Unruh, R-Boise, "couldn't vote for

increased public school funding "until they can turn out kids that can read and write."
 During the remainder of the day the teachers met individually with legislators, discussing education funding.

PROTECT YOURSELF FROM INFLATION
 Introducing
RED'S TRADING POST
 215 Shoshone St. So.
RED-3546

Legislative highlights

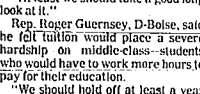
Panel approves college tuition plan

BOISE (UPI) — A resolution providing for a constitutional amendment to allow the University of Idaho to charge in-state tuition was approved 11-5 Friday by the House Education Committee and sent to the floor.
 The sponsor, Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, said the university and other four-year higher education institutions in Idaho need tuition authority to remain competitive with schools in western states which have tuition power.
 If the amendment succeeds, Sessions said the Legislature then should alter statutes to allow Idaho State University, Boise State University and Lewis-Clark State College to charge tuition.
 Sessions and other committee members supporting the proposal said the present fee structure at the schools does not allow enough flexibility to administrators in times of budget and taxation restraint in Idaho.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said the four schools have different needs at different times, but are saddled by the fee structure, which requires fees to be used in specific areas.
 "I believe the tuition would give the administrators a little better flexibility," Kelly said. "This issue for years has been swept under the rug and put under the bed in the guest bedroom. Because of politics, we have been too scared to look at it."
 "At least we should take a good long look at it."
 Rep. Roger Guernsey, D-Boise, said he felt tuition would place a severe hardship on middle-class students who would have to work more hours to pay for their education.
 "We should hold off at least a year until we wade out of the 1 percent (property-tax limit) swamp," he said. "This is not a step in the right direction at this time," said non-committee member Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee. He blasted the proposal as a tax shift, adding that he felt students would be forced to stretch their education farther because of added work required to pay tuition.

Rep. Myron Jones, R-Mald, told the committee tuition authority is needed so the institutions can cope while the 1 percent law is affecting education budgets.
 In other legislative action, the House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted to introduce a measure establishing a two-thirds requirement for passage of school override issues, replacing the present standard of a simple majority.
 Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Rigby, said the change has to be made to make it more difficult for school districts and the state's two junior college districts to get override property-tax funds. He said overrides have dangerously eroded the tax base.
 Rep. Louis Horvath, D-Pinehurst, one of several committee members to oppose the bill's introduction on a voice vote, said he thought the two-thirds requirement would put the override votes in the hands of a one-third minority.
 School officials objected strenuously to Tibbitts' proposal.

After defeating an attempt for floor amendment, the House passed 62-6 and sent to the Senate legislation repealing statutes requiring the state to administer a mine safety program.



ALL YOU CAN EAT SATURDAY FISH FRY
 SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 9, 16, 23, & MARCH 1
 All the crispy fish, chips, hush puppies, cole slaw &/or clam chowder you can eat.
 A real inflation fighter FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

ADULTS	CHILDREN	SENIOR CITIZENS
\$2.89	\$1.89	\$2.59

 Take time out for the good things in life.
Arthur Treacher's
 818 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
 733-7373

He said Idaho is the only western state that does not provide at least 17 percent of its highest education funding through tuition charges.
 Rep. Joseph Walker, R-Moscow, argued that the state instead should increase increasing fees if funds are deficient.
 "I'm sure that could be challenged in court if (the additional fee money) is used for other than student activities," Sessions responded.

State pen becoming a 'mini-San Quentin'?

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho State Penitentiary will become a "mini-San Quentin" unless the Legislature funds new community work-release centers for minimum-security felons, corrections officials told a House committee Friday.
 The first stage of the Idaho Corrections Department's plan would involve the opening of work-release centers in Boise, Pocatello, and other locations in the state.
 "Four more centers would be added later in other parts of the state," said "Idaho is at the crossroads in corrections," Corrections Director C.W. Crowl told the House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee, which must decide whether to recommend the work-release program. The effort would need about \$1 million for the three centers.
 Crowl said the Idaho State Penitentiary's population is expanding so rapidly that overcrowding is becoming severe and as a result the institution is becoming more of a "crime factory."
 "Unless we go to some alternatives soon, we're going to have a mini-San Quentin sitting out there in that desert," said Crowl, pointing out of the fourth-floor Statehouse window toward the prison, 15 miles south of Boise.
 Crowl said the biggest contributor to violence in prisons is overcrowding and the state must try something other than continuing to build cellblocks.
 He said new cellblocks are not the "total" answer. "If it got the more of a crime factory it becomes," he said of the prison.
 The three proposed 40-inmate centers would house minimum-security felons an average of five months per man. The convicts would be under

security at night and their pay from jobs in the community would be diverted among "middle-class" accounts when they are paroled, their family, victim restitution, court costs restitution and the cost of running the center.
 Each center would employ five guards and four second-level corrections employees. Inmates would be used as clerks, cooks and drivers.

CHRISTIAN RADIO of magic valley

Christian Radio of Magic Valley Inc. is bringing a new Christian radio station to the Snake River Valley. We encourage anyone and everyone interested to come to a meeting to be held on February 4th at 8:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.
 At the meeting on Feb. 4th Christian Radio of Magic Valley Inc. will present their plans for a new stereo FM non-commercial (public supported... no advertising) radio station.

The following people support the concept of a Christian radio station for our area:

- | | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| Lawrence Knigge | Wayne Steinocker | Frances Horner |
| David Masde | Tony & Sally Peatow | Dean Hill |
| Gary & Kay Whorton | Clyde Richon | Leslie Lewis |
| Ed & Patricia Lulich | Dowey Wilcox | Ron Wagner |
| Jack & Frances Muldoon | Bob Pence (Boise) | Harry Thurston and entire congregation |
| Jack Radtke | Jane Wright | Tom Lux |
| Alan & Jane Craginmiles | Eleanor Wiswell | The Gooding Ministerial Association |
| Jim & Lois Bolton | Marilyn Wiswell | Brent and Carla Reinko |
| Bob Fox | Edwin & Louise Meyer | Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Schrank |
| Kyle & Granda Harshbarger | Shirley Boams | Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Shields |
| Jim & Grace Herrett | Robert Esquivel | Dr. and Mrs. Richard Haggeman |
| Bob Jones | Jeff Wood | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Westendorf |
| Gary Bolhoff | Dennis Eichmann | Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bennett |
| Earl & Irene Reynolds | Vida Otero | Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lawerson |
| Debbie & Rich Redovian | Pete Otero | Jon and Carol Wells |
| Dale Henman | Larry Gier | Arnold and Lorna Werner |
| Bobby Frasier | Veda Gier | Bob and Kandy Parton |
| Phil & Zenda Schmidt | Dorthea Shinn | E.J. Bomthal |
| Tim & Pam Schmidt | Dave Hanning | Carol & Priscilla McGruder |
| Joe & Mary Shaw | Mr. & Mrs. Phil Bowler | Perry Hanchey |
| Don & Gloria Jesser | LaDonna Wilkox | Charlie & Janis Brown |
| Marion & Edna Wall | Mr. & Mrs. Larry Wellard | Shelby Williams |
| Earl & Edna Reynolds | Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Boyd | Eric Murrell |
| Robert & Karen Price | Sherry Kasi | Mrs. Lois Hudson |
| Edward H. Cutler | Mr. & Mrs. Gene Herzinger | Hugo C. Meyer |
| Robert & Swafford | Jack & Carl Miller | Paul & Virginia Ruhler |
| Robert & Karen Price | Lammon & Anna Bette Ferguson | Marlin & Margaret Ruhler |
| Edward H. Cutler | Loam & Lois Stanley | Jerry & Karen Reinko |
| John Roberts | Jim & Jill Dillon | Louis & Doris Reinko |
| Lloyd DeWitt | Merv & Phyllis Schrom | Harold & Louise Hallman |
| Paul DeWitt | Robert & Barbara Loy | Mary Hicks |
| George Swafford | Richie C. Waters | James Illig |
| George Hildreth | Dr. E. Weston Scott | Wika & Vera Redman |
| John Yeates | Lynn Peterson | Mr. & Mrs. Bill Rupprecht |
| John & Mary Swafford | Aaron Knapp | Gilbert DeKlotz |
| Darlene Bramon | Harold & Wilma Haskell | Don Puder |
| Wayne Barney | Robert Van Nest | Pauley Verley |
| Debbie & Keyes | Jim Huchaba | Larrie Funk |
| Carolyn Brown | Sheldon Slagel | Dawn J. Wollay |
| Montie Katzenberger | Kenneth Rhodes | Barbara Karal |
| Leonard Teltnus | Red Morrell | Steven Preston |
| | Doris & Ann Nienhula | Alex & Connie Sinclair |
| | Father Allen | Ron & Sheila Bardon |
| | Doug Cartwright | Will & Kathy Ward |
| | Arthur Cromer | Roger & Donna Kruger |

MAGIC MOUNTAIN SPECIAL PRICE LIFT TICKETS.
 During the week (Monday-Friday), all-day lift tickets cost only \$6.00 and that's a \$1.50 Savings on weekend prices.
 So C'm on out and ski a bargain.
 Bus Service - Sat. & Sun.
 Present this coupon for your \$1.50 DISCOUNT on all day pass. Monday thru Friday Only - 10:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. - EXPIRES 2/15/80

P.O. Box 1644
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 Spreading the Light

100% MUSIC RADIO AND TWIN CINEMA PRESENT ENDS TONIGHT A SPECIAL MIDNIGHT MOVIE
 In space no one can hear you scream.
ALIEN
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:30 ALL SEATS \$3.00
 SHOW STARTS AT MIDNIGHT

the MOVIES
 FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875
 AT THE TWIN CINEMA & JEROME CINEMA
WEEKEND INFLATION FIGHTER
 ALL ADULT ADMISSIONS TO ANY MOVIE SHOWING BETWEEN 5 P.M. & 6 P.M.
CONTINUOUS MATINEES FRI. SAT. SUN.
 BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:45

STAR TREK
 THE MOTION PICTURE
 SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15
 MON. 10:00-12:30
TWIN CINEMA
 SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15
 MON. 10:00-12:30
JEROME CINEMA

Kramer vs. Kramer
 HELD OVER
 DUSTIN HOFFMAN MEYLL STREEP
 SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15
 MON. 10:00-12:30
TWIN MALL
A Forbidden Love... VAN DYKE KATHLEEN QUINN THE RUNNER STUMBLES
 STARTS WEDNESDAY
TWIN CINEMA

WHERE EVERYTHING ENDS... THE BLACK HOLE
 PG
 Walt Disney Productions
 SAT. SUN. 12:00-1:45 4:45-7:00 9:15
 MON. 10:00-12:30
TWIN CINEMA
 SAT. SUN. 12:00-1:45 4:45-7:00 9:15
 MON. 10:00-12:30
JEROME CINEMA

THE LEGEND OF Alfred Packer
 (Based on a true story)
 PG
 SHOWS AT 12:00-2:10 4:45-7:00 9:15
TWIN CINEMA
 SHOWS DAILY 9:10 ONLY
JEROME CINEMA

OPEN 11-5 CINE MALL SNACK SHOP
 FEATURING HOT SANDWICHES HOT DANISH ROLLS 12 OZ COFFEE .35
HELD OVER! Guess Who's Back? NATIONAL AMPHON. ANIMAL HOUSE
 SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15
 MON. 10:00-12:30
JEROME CINEMA

STUART WHITMAN GUYANA CULT OF THE DAMNED
 PLUS 2ND BIG HIT!
 MOTOR VU ONLY BEYOND THE DOOR
 SAT. SUN. 12:00-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15
 MON. 10:00-12:30 ONLY
JEROME CINEMA
 FRI. SAT. SUN. OPENS AT 11:30
TWIN MOTORVU

Horoscope

Virgos advised to study surroundings, set plans for improving them

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You start the day well aware how you can make your fondest dreams come true, so waste no time in formulating your ideas. Aspects change later in the day and muddled thinking occurs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You now have fine ideas and can put them in operation and can put them in operation without delay, so schedule your time wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend to those home tasks that will please family members, though they may consume more time than you had figured on.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You should have a plan already in mind through which to gain added abundance in the days ahead. Be kind to others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get right down to the detailed work of a monetary plan you have in mind, and be sure you know what you are doing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Push through without delay a plan you have for gaining more of the good things of life into your existence. Use care in motion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your surroundings and make definite plans for improvement. Advice from an influential person can be helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do something thoughtful for loyal friends and gain their support in a new plan you have in mind. Show that you have poise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Adopt a more worldly outlook and you get along better with associates. Apply yourself more energetically and gain your aims.

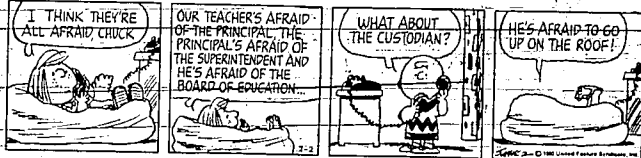
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a new formula through which you can become more successful in the future. Sidelstep one who is a hypocrite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have some new plans that are good, but require the advice of an expert to make them work to your advantage.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure to meet expectations of associates so that you can advance more quickly in your line of endeavor. Show that you are alert.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will be very good in handling the most practical matters, so be sure to direct the education along such lines and send to the right schools. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

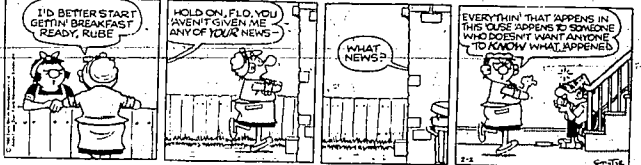
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



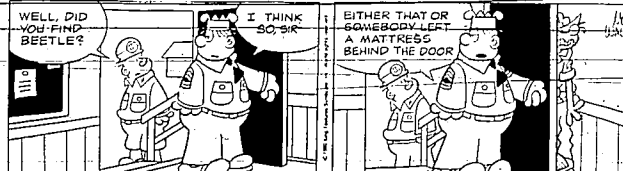
GASOLINE ALLEY



LATIGO



BEEBLE BAILEY



DENNIS THE MENACE



STAR WARS



What's what

Australian police use photos to fight drugs

Police in Australia have come up with a nifty trick in their fight against marijuana. When they're tipped to the smoking of same by youngsters, they photograph the whippersnappers, usually with telephoto lenses. Then the photos are then shown to parents of the smokers with a warning. Next time, into the slammer they go, folks.

The word "second" comes from the French. Before the Normans took second to England, the Anglo-Saxons used the word "other." The early English therefore counted one, other, three, four, so on.

Count that monkey's teeth. If it has 36, it's from the Western Hemisphere. If 32, it's from the Eastern Hemisphere.

One out of every seven people in India is out of work.

SUICIDE

Many a suicide note has been found long after the writer had died a natural death. I say "long after," because the aging of the paper and the wording of the message itself indicates as much. In fact, however, those who write suicide notes rarely date them. That's one of the few common denominators among such. Why they don't write in the month, day and year as they might in any other correspondence is a matter of guesswork. Maybe because they're still not sure while they're able to write exactly when they'll do the deed.

Q. Does the phrase "lock, stock and barrel" refer to the padlock, the shelf stock and the barrelled goods in the old general store?

A. No, sir, it originally alluded to the parts of the first-lock musket.

NAPOLEON BRANDY

Historians say it was Russia's brutal winter that licked Napoleon's army. Latterday students, though, contend it was liquor. Come, to be specific. The army-issue booze made the soldiers complacent at first, then defensible in hangerout against the bitter cold. If Napoleon had left the brandy at home, his boys might have come back winners, these scholars aver.

Had you heard heretofore of guayule? Neither had I. It's a musty-looking shrub. With the same sort of scrape that comes from rubber trees. Firestone is reportedly spending \$75 million to bring on local growth of same.

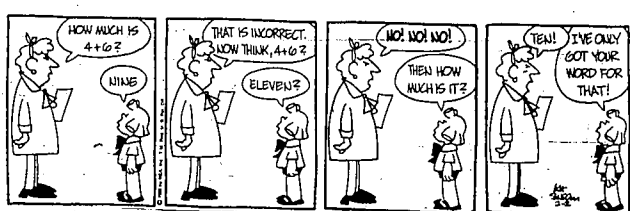
Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 687 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022, \$1.95. For national delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Weatherford, TX 76086.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

WIZARD OF ID



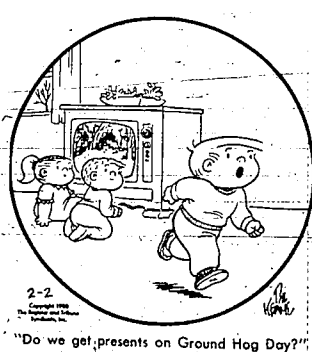
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



FAMILY CIRCUS



American cardinal named to Vatican post

By KENNETH BRIGGS
William Cardinal Baum, a slightly built man with a sparkle in his eyes and a bookish demeanor, is being moved by Pope John Paul II from the



Cardinal William Baum, appointed to the highest education post in the Roman Catholic Church, will be at the center of conflict over academic freedom at Catholic institutions.

him of a large archdiocese with administrative problems that he did not relish, to a Vatican post that is a center of conflict.

Cardinal Baum, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Washington since 1973, was named Jan. 15 to head the Sacred Congregation for Education. The appointment makes him the highest-ranking American in the Curia, the administrative arm of the Vatican, and places him in charge of the policy and regulation for Catholic schools, universities and seminaries around the world.

Baum, who is 53 years old, told the congregation at the noon mass in St. Matthew's Cathedral Jan. 15 that he was grateful that the pope "has seen fit to call me to assist him in his ministry of proclaiming the truth of Jesus Christ and caring for the unity of His church."

Recent debate over academic freedom in Catholic institutions has focused attention on the role of the Congregation for Education and prescribes Baum with a highly sensitive situation.

The congregation, which was established in 1967 by Pope Paul VI, has been embroiled in heated controversies over the right of some theologians to teach on the faculties of church-controlled universities. As a result, Catholic intellectuals are closely watching for new developments in the setting of standards for teaching within the church.

Much of the "grist for the debate" over teaching standards can be found in a document, "Christian Wisdom," issued last winter by the Congregation for Education. Setting forth

guidelines for seminaries with the approval of Pope John Paul II, the so-called statement indicated the direction of Vatican policy by emphasizing a strict return to "doctrinal orthodoxy."

In an apparent reference to the popular appeals for dogmatic fidelity, Baum said Tuesday: "The Bishop of Rome has the responsibility to teach the truth about the church. It is necessary from time to time to speak and to admonish and direct. The people have a right to hear from their pastor."

Baum is expected to reflect the thinking within these guidelines and to maintain the assertive manner that has characterized his years as a priest, professor and bishop. He is known as a quiet man whose private views on social issues are often more outspoken than his public utterances. His prodigious knowledge of history, theology and the arts has gained him a reputation as an intellectual among his fellow bishops.

Though the cardinal is considered a conservative of doctrine, he is not generally viewed as a hard-liner. He has lowered the voice of the Washington archdiocese since the days of his predecessor, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle, who was a frequent subject of burnout, and has preferred a pastoral approach rather than confrontation. Critics say he has been too weak in exerting public leadership, and believe he leans too far and too

unofficially in the direction of loyalty to Rome.

When elevated to the College of Cardinals in 1976, Baum was one of the youngest Americans ever to attain that status. It was another milestone in the career of a man whose background is unusual among U.S. bishops.

He was born in Dallas on Nov. 21, 1926, to Harold E. White and Mary Leona White and given the name William Wakefield. His father was a

Presbyterian and his mother a Catholic.

The mother and son moved to Kansas City where, after the death of the father, Mrs. White married Jerome Charles Baum, a Jewish businessman, who died in 1938. Though William entered the seminary at age 13, he had been strongly influenced by his Presbyterian relatives in Kansas City. Largely because of that experience, he has had a heightened interest in ecumenism.

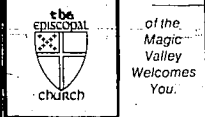
First United Methodist celebrates 75th year

TWIN FALLS — Bishop Jack Tuell of the Portland area will be the principal speaker during a 75th anniversary observance at the First United Methodist Church Feb. 16-17.

Bishop Tuell will address an all-church dinner on the evening of Feb. 16 which will mark the 75th anniversary of the founding of the church. He will also fill the pulpit during special anniversary worship services on the morning of Feb. 17.

The weekend activities will launch a series of events planned over a period of months which will mark the

church's diamond anniversary and recognize its historic heritage. Other events planned include special recognition of long-time members, an all-church picnic, the annual men's dinner, and homecoming Sunday in early autumn.



The Church of the Ascension
210 Blue Laker Blvd. No.
Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1248

Services: Sundays, 8 & 10 a.m. 6 p.m. Weds. 12 noon

Holy Trinity Church
209 9th Ave. No.
Buhl, Idaho 543-8496

Services: Sundays, 8:45 a.m.

Calvary Church
So. Adams & E. Ave. A.
Jerome, Idaho 824-8964

Services: Sundays, 11, 15 a.m.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stam
"Buying up the Time"
Sunday at 8:30 A.M.
KART 1400 KC, Jerome

Community Christian Church
on Grandview Drive - South of Magic Valley Hospital

— SERVICES —
9:45 A.M. Bible School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
6:00 P.M. Family Gospel Hour
7:00 P.M. Youth & Study Groups
Wednesday 7:00 P.M. Choir
8:00 P.M. Bible Study

"An Appeal to Caesar"

Pastor: **Herald Haskell**

A Warm and Friendly Welcome Awaits You!

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
601 SHOSHONE ST. N. TWIN FALLS, ID. 733-2209

SUNDAY
9:45 Bible School & Nursery 733-2209
10:30 Morning Worship 733-2209
10:50 Children's Church 734-1556/734-6447
11:00 Church School 734-1556/734-6447
7:00 Family Bible Evening 733-1972
7:00 Children's Program 733-1972
7:00 Family Bible Study 734-5186

WEDNESDAY
7:00 Church Membership Class 733-1032
7:00 Family Bible Study 733-2209
7:00 Wednesday Evening 733-2209
7:00 Adult Bible Study 733-2209

"The One True Gospel"
I Corinthians 15:1-4
Guest Speaker
Warren R. Chapman

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Avenue East, Twin Falls
(on the park)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Evangelical Biblical Missionary

WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 P.M.
Christ-Centered Spirit Led Friendly.

Family Oriented
DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR

733-6128 HOME 734-6205

Carter asks China to open to missionaries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he has asked the leaders of "China" to allow Christian missionaries on the Chinese mainland again.

"I told him about the need to open up the gates of China once again to Christian missionaries," Carter told the convention.

Carter spoke eloquently of his own faith and of his talks on religion with world leaders during his travels to Korea, Poland and other nations.

Carter said he had found a "brotherhood" of faith with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, a Moslem, and Jewish leader Menachem Begin. But he stressed the problems the United States is facing with the Islamic revolution in Iran.

Carter said that "their belief is so strong that faith has great power even when it's perverted into terrorism and tyranny."

Church news

Christian Science

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Love."

Sunday school and church services are both at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The Reading Room is open from noon to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Church of Ascension

TWIN FALLS — Services of morning prayer will be held at the Church of the Ascension on Sunday at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. with lay readers, Gene Harris and Dr. Scott Rudeen, as ministers.

The pastor, the Rev. Albert E. Allen, will be celebrating Holy Eucharist at Christ Episcopal Church in Shoshone at 9 a.m. and a holy baptism and Eucharist at Trinity Episcopal Church in Gooding at 11 a.m.

Since the Shoshone and Gooding congregations are in the process of "calling" a minister, clergy from the Central Diocese of Idaho have been supplying services until a new pastor arrives.

Father Allen will return to conduct Holy Eucharist at Ascension at 8 p.m. Sunday.

United Presbyterian

TWIN FALLS — The United Presbyterian Church will hold worship service at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel and at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary.

On Sunday Bible study will be at 9:30 a.m. and nursery care will be provided.

At both the 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. worship services, Tom Young will be preaching on "Your Religion, Spectacle or Vision." He was the former associate pastor of the church and is now pastor at Bethany United Presbyterian Church in Ontario, Ore.

Reorganized LDS

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will have church school at 9:45 a.m.

Morning worship service will be "God Calls Us" at 11 a.m.

Church of Nazarene

TWIN FALLS — This Sunday First Church of the Nazarene is hosting the Indoor Holiness Camp meeting services. Soloist Ron Johnson and guest speaker Dr. L.S. Oliver will be featured in the 7 p.m. service.

On Sunday Bible study will be at 9:45 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.

On Wednesday the Bible study and teen choir will meet at 7 p.m.; the children's bible quizzing will be at 7 p.m. and choir practice and children's choir will be at 8 p.m.

First Christian

TWIN FALLS — First Christian Church has Sunday school classes for every age group at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship services begin at 10:30 a.m. with the adults meeting in the sanctuary and the pre-school and juniors meeting in the primary department.

The guest speaker for the morning worship service will be Warren R. Chapman whose sermon topic will be "The One True Gospel," taken from I Corinthians 15:1-4.

At 1:10 p.m. on KLIX radio station 1310 is a re-broadcast of the morning worship service. Following the morning worship service is a "Linger Longer" coffee hour.

At 6 p.m. is God and Country program. At 7 p.m. is the adult living class and "Orbiting with Christ" program.

Those desiring to go to Seattle, Wash., for the Evangelistic Conference, should be prepared to leave following the morning worship service.

United Methodist

TWIN FALLS — "His Almost Chosen People" is the topic for the sermon by Rev. Ernest E. Wilson at the morning worship service of the First United Methodist Church Sunday.

The service will start at 10:30 a.m. following Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.

But he stressed the problems the United States is facing with the Islamic revolution in Iran.

"Religious faith and religious meaning can be distorted into terrible acts in recent experiences have

Assembly of God

TWIN FALLS — The film, "If I Should Die," will be shown in the 7 p.m. worship service at the Assembly of God this Sunday, according to Pastor Roger Loy.

Christian education classes begin at 9:45 a.m. with a class for every member of the family. Pastor Loy will be speaking in the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Wednesday is "Family Night" with activities for all ages beginning at 7:30 p.m. Activities include Royal Rangers, Missionettes, Christ's Ambassadors and Adult Bible study.

JOY Fellowship's monthly meeting will be held on Thursday at 10 a.m. at North's Chuck Wagon. The speaker will be Bonnie Blissett and the theme is "New Beginnings." Babysitting is provided in the church nursery.

For further information or transportation, please call 733-8723.

Calvary Assembly

BUHL — Tarwater will perform in concert Sunday at the Buhl Calvary Assembly of God at 7 p.m.

Pastor Keith Butler invites the public to attend.

7th-day Adventist

EDEN — "Justification and the Law," is the lesson study today at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church. This lesson is based on Romans 3:31.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m.

"Faith for Today," hosted by William A. Fagal, is broadcast each Sunday at 10 a.m. on KMYT channel 11.

Mennonite concert

FILER — The Filer Mennonite Church will sponsor "The Knox Brothers" in concert at the Filer High School auditorium Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Knox Brothers — Marion, Wayne, Paul, Victor, Edwin and Arnold — through their family interest in church and music, have put together a gospel singing group featuring Southern and country style gospel music.

They have appeared at churches, country fairs, special functions and on television. During their career of travel throughout the United States and Canada, they have also presented record albums and tapes of their gospel singing.

There will be no admission charge but free-will offerings will be collected. Filer clover Lutheran will provide the refreshments.

LDS stake conference

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly-Idaho Stake will hold its semi-annual conference this weekend.

B. Clair Johnson, regional representative, will preside over the meetings.

A leadership meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the 7th & 11th Ward Building, at the corner of Falls and Eastland avenues. At 8 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Idaho Stake Building, 421 Maurice St.

Members and the public are invited to the general meeting.

Filer Methodist

FILER — Clinton Daugherty has been elected administrative board chairman of the Filer United Methodist Church for the coming year.

Other officers include Vaughn Smith, council on ministries; Ikey Baker, lay leader; Jacob Talk, lay member to annual conference; Faith B. Wisely, lay member to Daugherty's second alternate; Amy Fender, recording secretary; Lillian Daugherty, financial secretary and Minerva Lorain, treasurer.

Administrative board members at large include Earl Cross, Layla Doran, Doris Thomclide, Howard Annis, Wayne Lincoln, Orville Sackett, Donna Silgar, Horace Smith, Virginia Carlson, Jack Ramsey, Faye Rude, Thelma Cross and Anne Brown.

Trustees include Russell Hall, Loren Anderson, Jacob Talk, Billie Mae Walter, Schoenkel, Sandra Remond, Sharon Dehban and Ralph Smith.

Sharon Dehban is church school superintendent and Lora Hash, church school secretary.

Jerome Methodist

JEROME — The United Methodist Church's Sunday school, with classes for all ages, meets at 9:45 a.m.

The 11 a.m. morning family worship service, led by the Rev. Ray Wright, will include the sacrament of Holy Communion.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Wright are holding an open house at their home on Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

The Kristian Kids Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 7:15 p.m. where transport will be pooled to go to the meeting.

The monthly general meeting of the United Methodist Women will be held at the church on Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Kimberly Methodist

KIMBERLY — A second "run" of the Pony Express will be held Sunday at Kimberly United Methodist Church with a "trail boss" breakfast and worship service.

An estimated 18 church members acting as trail bosses and station agents are expected for the breakfast briefing.

The Rev. John Wood, pastor, said church families on the Pony Express "run" will again relay stewardship saddlebags to gather "estimate of giving" cards. Saddlebags and run cards will be handed out at the breakfast by Sterling Crothers, general manager of the stewardship campaign.

Station agents are: C. Leonard Fisher, Kenneth Naylor and Walter Slaughter. Trail bosses are: Donna Huether, Joe Day, Jack Eacker, George Kelly, Les and Phyllis McInturf, Marybell Howard, Bryson Vinyard, Olive Long, Dorothea Steelsmith, Dean Moore, Tom Sapp, John Cary, Bruce Lulloff, Ron Ballard and Bonnie Erickson.

Hollister Presbyterian

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Community Presbyterian Church will have the worship service at 7 p.m. with Rev. Robert Van Nest, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, as the guest speaker.

Sunday school classes will be at 10 a.m.

Clover Lutheran

FILER — Judy Jopps has been elected president of the Clover Lutheran Missionary League for the coming year. Carol Loesel will serve as secretary and Monica-Ghirng as treasurer.

Witness the Healing Power of the Holy Spirit

through the existing ministry of Doug Mobley. Come and let Doug pray for you believing and expecting God to touch your life.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 3:00 p.m. "EXCITING" FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 189 North Locust Twin Falls, Idaho

One Service Only Free Admission



New Jerome land use plan is suggested

BY TIMES-NEWS WRITER
JEHOOMS — An alternative comprehensive plan was presented to Jerome County officials Friday night by county land owners dissatisfied with the county's proposed plan.

Cassia County Commissioner Norman Dayley presented the county's zoning guidelines at the best of the land owners to about 20 people, including Jerome County commissioners Mel Grindstaff and Henry Schutte and the county's planning and zoning commission chairman Roy Prescott.

"The idea behind this is having a plan that isn't a plan," explained Dayley, who co-authored Cassia County's plan.

Throughout the development of Jerome County's proposed comprehensive plan since last fall, the same land owners have frequently objected to A-1 and A-2 classifications

which discourage urbanization and other non-agricultural uses on county farmland.

Cassia County's zoning ordinance leaves most decision making in the land owners' hands rather than with a planning and zoning commission, according to Dayley.

"I really feel that the people who have their money and livelihood on the line have more concern for the land and can make better decisions," Dayley stressed.

According to Dayley, his county is zoned as multiple purpose and the "land operators" are given maximum freedom in managing their property.

"If a group of people want stricter regulations in their area, then they draw a line on the map and become a planning district," Dayley said. "If someone moves into the area and wants to do something the planning district prohibits, then he's told

where he should go somewhere else where that operation isn't restricted."

"Sure we need to plan, but I think the people involved should do their own planning," Dayley said.

Dayley said the Cassia County plan, called a resource and standards guide, provides several advantages over the usual comprehensive plan.

In addition to keeping decision making with the land owner, it requires a smaller budget, to operate. Dayley said Cassia County saves \$45,000 annually because there isn't a planning and zoning commission and fewer administrative costs. The county commissioners act as the planning and zoning body.

"This means any disputes are fast-of-to solve because the commissioners would be involved in appeals to the planning and zoning commission anyway," Dayley said.

Dayley said keeping their guidelines slim also avoids having to

throw out unwanted regulations in future years.

"It's easier this way because we take care of problems as they arise, rather than trying to guess or predict how things will be in the future," Dayley said.

He added that Cassia's commissioners rely on the building inspector to report growing or developing problems involving either residential or agricultural land. He said when a land-use problem is noticed infringing on a resident's rights, commissioners can take action to correct or curb the situation.

While Cassia County's plan is left relatively loose, subdivisions are strictly regulated. According to Dayley, subdivisions are mainly controlled by requiring each project to have central water and sewer systems. He said the high cost of such systems usually forces developers to choose sites near city limits where the

subdivision can be linked with a municipal water system.

Schutte argued that Jerome County needs more concrete zoning guidelines than Cassia County and that the plan presented by Dayley might not be applicable to Jerome.

"You (Cassia County) have a lot more open spaces than we do here," Schutte told Dayley. "Given another 30 years and your county will be where we are today."

Schutte added that most of the rights the Cassia County plan gives residents are also included in Jerome County's proposed comprehensive plan.

According to Prescott, Jerome County's proposed plan only discloses, but does not prohibit, certain types of growth.

"For example, in a zoned agricultural area, a special use permit is available for other operations" as

long as there is input from all the neighbors," Prescott said.

Prescott added the main concern is for maintaining the quality of Jerome County farm land or infringing on landowners' rights.

"The plan presented tonight really isn't any different from ours," Prescott said. "Our proposal is just more clearly defined."

Prescott said he doubted the presentation will affect development of Jerome County's comprehensive plan.

"The (Jerome County) commissioners realize we're all along with our plan and that there really isn't much difference in the objectives of the (Cassia County) plan," Prescott said.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to present its proposed comprehensive plan to the public at a meeting Feb. 9 at 10 a.m.

On hookups below Milner Dam Irrigation ban continues

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has given Idaho Power Co. the authority to continue its embargo on new irrigation hookups along the Snake River below Milner Dam.

The commissioners' decision reaffirms the stand they took last April when Idaho Power was given the go-ahead on the embargo. The commission determined that the company may continue its embargo to ensure the best interests of ratepayers in the utility's service area.

Commissioners also said the em-

bargo is a reasonable method to allow the company to protect its water rights until the question of who owns those rights is settled by the Idaho Supreme Court.

Idaho Power indicated that it will appeal a recent 11th District Court decision that said the company gave up its rights to Snake River water in negotiations leading to the construction of several dams along the river in the 1930s.

The issue was raised in 1977 when a group of citizens filed a complaint against the utility with the com-

mission. The citizens claimed the company had not protected its rights along the Snake River because Idaho Power was allowing irrigators to hook up for pumping.

The citizens said the situation made less water available for power generation in the Swan Falls dam complex and downstream dams owned and operated by Idaho Power. They said reduced hydroelectric power generation capacity caused the utility to use more expensive forms of generation, resulting in higher rates for Idaho Power customers.

Buhl youth, 17, drowns Friday while cleaning trout raceway

GOODING — A 17-year-old Buhl youth apparently drowned Friday while working at the Snake River Trout Co. about six miles north of Buhl on the Gooding County side of Snake River.

Bryce Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Buhl, was working on the edge of the trout raceway, scooping dead fish from the water when the accident occurred.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Aja of Gooding County said the drowning

occurred sometime between 8 and 11:15 a.m. Friday. He said it appeared the young man slipped on the edge of the raceway and fell into the water. Deputy Aja estimated the water depth at about 40 inches. He said the fall probably caused Johnson to strike his head on the concrete raceway, making him unconscious. Otherwise he could probably have climbed out of the water.

He had been seen by other workers about 20 minutes before his body was

found in the water. Aja said he was working alone although other workers were in the general area during the morning.

Another 17-year-old youth, Kevin Clark, discovered the body shortly after 10:15. It was resting against the screen at the end of the raceway.

Gooding officials said an autopsy will be conducted to determine the exact cause of death although drowning is being listed as the cause pending the examination.

Caster enters guilty plea in Hailey

HAILEY — John L. Caster of Gooding County entered a plea of guilty Friday in 5th District Court here to a reduced charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Caster was granted a presentence investigation by the court and will appear for sentencing March 17 at 10 a.m.

He is charged with involuntary

manslaughter in the Sept. 28, 1979, drowning death of Rhonda Caster. Originally, Caster faced murder charges after a coroner's jury ruled Rhonda Caster died at the hands of someone other than herself.

Her body was found in the water, a short distance from the couple's automobile which had gone into the canal near Wendell early on the

morning of Sept. 28. Officers said Caster was driving the vehicle when it plunged into the shallow canal.

Twin Falls lawyer Jay Sudweeks entered the guilty plea on behalf of his client. The case was transferred from Gooding County to Blaine County and the plea made before Judge Douglas Kramer.



Slightly captivating
 Shawn Pike, 5, was presented with a lighter-than-air crown by the Maharaja of Jollypore, Jack Davis, Friday evening during the Funtasia magic show. The show, sponsored

by the Blue Lakes Business and Professional Women of Twin Falls, was held at the College of Southern Idaho. Proceeds will go to scholarship and educational funds.

News briefs

\$266,000 suit filed
TWIN FALLS — A truck and car accident in Twin Falls County in 1979 has led to a \$266,000 damage suit against a trucking company owner and his employees.

Christine Chadwick is seeking damages and expenses in a suit filed against Alvin Murphy, doing business as Murphy Produce Co., a out-of-state firm whose address was not listed in the court file, and Richard Murphy, Susan Eileen Olgan and Cliff Brown.

Chadwick alleges she suffered permanent and painful injuries when the car, she was operating, was involved in an accident with a large truck and trailer owned by Alvin Murphy or Richard Murphy

and driven by Susan Eileen Olgan. The accident occurred Feb. 21, 1979, on U.S. Highway 93, four miles north of Hollister.

The plaintiff charged negligent operation and maintenance of the truck and trailer on the part of the defendants.

She is asking \$140,000 medical expenses, \$60,000 loss of wages, \$6,000 for loss of her automobile and \$50,000 general damages.

Fire truck for Jackpot
JACKPOT — Jackpot's new fire truck will be a Mack. The truck will be supplied by the Power Equipment Co. of Orlando, Fla., which presented a bid of \$54,750. The diesel truck will be equipped

to pump 1,000 gallons of water per minute.

To be delivered within 60 days, the truck will be routinely serviced in Twin Falls, 43 miles north of Jackpot, Fire Chief Jay Snyder says.

The Helprin Co. of Los Angeles presented the low bid of \$13,330.30 for the truck. Eight bids were placed.

Police sergeant quits
TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Stan Moore has resigned from the uniform division of the Twin Falls Police Department. Police Chief Tim Qualls announced Friday.

He said Moore was with the department for 15 years.

EPA orders Teton Dam plant site dug up for possible contamination

BY BEN MCKELWAY
Times-News writer
BURLEY — The Minidoka Project Office of the U.S. Water and Power Resources Service will begin a search for possible PCB contamination next week at the site of the Teton Dam power plant.

Covered with dirt and rocks since the 1976 collapse of the Teton Dam, the power plant contains six transformers holding about 11,000 gallons of insulating oil, according to WPRS Commissioner R. Keith Higgenson. A hydroponic tank and a tube oil tank containing another 1,000 gallons of oil were also buried when the earthen dam broke.

Donald Tracy, project supervisor at the WPRS Burley office, said a three-man team will start excavating the area next week. In addition to backhoe and bulldozer operators, an inspector will be on hand to watch for oil-saturated soil and make sure the heavy equipment does not break anything, he said.

WPRS records show no PCB was ordered for the Teton Project. But because it was delivered prior to the federal ban on PCB, the oil could have been contaminated during transportation or storage. It could have been hauled in a tanker truck that had previously hauled PCB, or the pumps that filled the truck could have pre-

viously pumped PCB, Tracy explained.

In any case, Environmental Protection Agency regulations say the buried oil must be tested because even traces of the dangerous cancer-causing chemical can be potent. Tracy said, PCB stands for polychlorinated biphenyls. Once a

common coolant in transformers, it was proven hazardous and its manufacture was banned by the EPA in 1976. After entering the ecosystem it can be a permanent danger because it never breaks down, Tracy added.

EPA regulations say possible PCB contamination sites must be considered contaminated until proven otherwise, Tracy explained.

The cost of the excavation project will depend on how long it takes the workmen to locate the oil, said Tracy, who estimated the expense at \$2,000 to \$3,000 for two to four weeks of work.

Tracy said the excavation crew will also determine whether salvaging the rest of the power plant's equipment would be practical. The metal could all be sold for scrap, he said, adding that the transformers all contain large quantities of copper.

The six transformers were on a deck next to the power plant. Two empty transformer storage tanks, each with a capacity of 8,500 gallons, were also on the deck and were later found downstream.

The WPRS, formerly called the Bureau of Reclamation, supervised the construction and operation of the Teton and Minidoka dams.

Ann Cover

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Commissioner Ann Cover of Twin Falls County is one of four women county commissioners in Idaho singled out for special honors by the Idaho Commission on Women's Programs.

Mrs. Cover also serves as president of the Idaho Association of County Clerks and Commissioners. She was elected to the office late last year for a one-year term.

"The three other women who hold office as county commissioners in Idaho include Tina Dell Coles of Canyon County, Vera N. White of Nez Perce County and Carolyn Melnie of Blaine County.

Mrs. Cover is in her sixth year as a county commissioner and prior to her election to the county board she served three years as a Twin Falls City Council member.

In working with other county officials around the state, Mrs. Cover says she doesn't see a great deal of



Ann Cover

difference in qualifications of men and women for political office. She says the women and men serve equally well and it is a field in which women are as effective as the men, commissioners and heads of other county offices.

"There are only four women county commissioners in the state and it has been that way since I was first elected. If women are interested in government I think it is a good opportunity for them. Some women do get like to face the competitive aspect of having to run for election or reelection in order to hold their jobs," Mrs. Cover said. "But then, some men do not stay in politics for the same reason."

As a county official, Mrs. Cover has been active in land-use and growth planning. She is a firm believer in planning for the future if growth is to be properly handled.

"There have to be guidelines for all governmental groups and we have to

plan for the growth before it occurs so we will be able to provide water, sewer and other services and be able to service new areas with roads," Mrs. Cover says.

County commission duties are now full time in Twin Falls, and in addition to five days a week in the office, commissioners attend many night meetings and special events. As a result, Mrs. Cover said a commissioner can't have too many other interests and certainly doesn't have time for another job.

In announcing the tribute to Cover and other women commissioners in Idaho, Ann Pastley-Stuart, chairman of the Commission on Women's Programs, said, "These women are committed to participation and service in local government and have had a significant influence on the lives of Idaho citizens."

She said it is hoped the honor given the four Idaho women will encourage others to take an active part in local government.

Farmer almost loses arm

BURLEY — Harry Shaw, 36, of Burley, was seriously injured Wednesday in a farm accident.

At about 3 p.m. Shaw was unloading grain on the family dairy farm when the sleeve of his coat became tangled in the power takeoff on his tractor. His arm was seriously cut.

Shaw's brother, rushed him to

Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, where it was decided he should be taken to the LDS hospital at Salt Lake City.

An LDS hospital spokesman said Friday night Shaw was listed in satisfactory condition and doctors there had not amputated his arm.

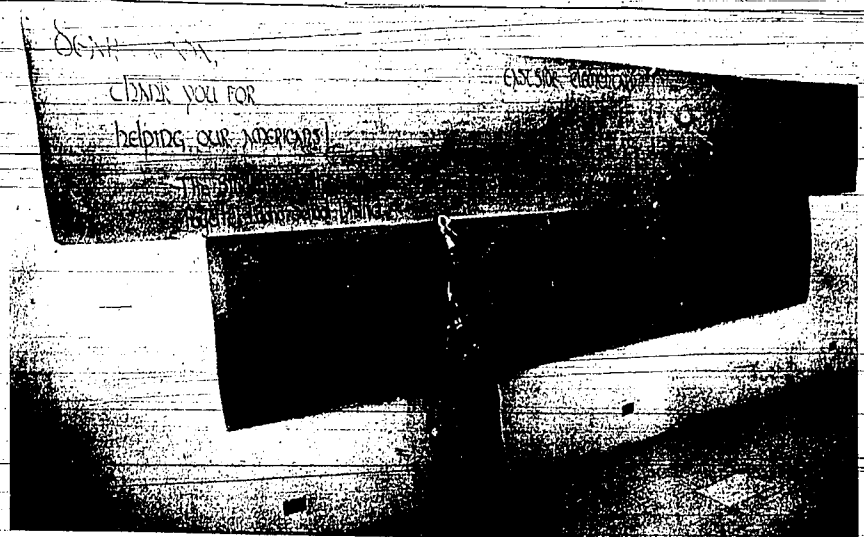
Church attacks Symms' Iran stance

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church said Friday the lives of 50 American hostages would be in jeopardy if President Carter followed the advice of Rep. Steve Symms.

On last Friday's KTVB Viewpoint program, Symms suggested the U.S. destroy Iranian power plants unless American hostages are released.

"We should turn out the lights in Tehran," Symms said on the program.

But Church said Symms' statement was "not responsible."



Thanking a friend in deed

Payette School District students made a large "thank you" card to send their appreciation to Canadian Prime Minister

Joe Clark in appreciation of Canadian aid in freeing six Americans in Iran. Some

1,400 youngsters signed the 32-foot-long red card.

Authorities unsure about hunter's tale of surviving 85 days in wilds

REDFISH LAKE (UPI) — A hunter's story about surviving 85 days in sub-zero temperatures in the rugged Sawtooth Wilderness Area of central Idaho has left Boise and Custer counties officials wondering if it's true.

Donald Roberts, 35, had been reported missing Nov. 6, 1979, when he disappeared while "bow" hunting for mountain goat on a special permit. The trip started to Grandjean, about 90 miles northeast of Boise. Roberts says he fell and injured himself while climbing on a ledge, huddling inside his sleeping bag and rationing his food until he walked to civilization and safety Wednesday night.

The Idaho Statesman reports, however, that Custer County's resident deputy sheriff in Stanley, Carl Ellis, is skeptical about the survival story.

"If this guy spent 85 days up there and was able to walk out, he deserves to be written up in history," Ellis said.

"But if he's pulling our leg, he's due for 30 minutes of knife sticking. You gotta remember, justice is swift in Custer County."

Ellis said he retraced about six miles of Roberts' snowshoe tracks by snowmobile Thursday afternoon,

stopping when the terrain became too steep. He told the Boise newspaper there are still "a lot of discrepancies that need to be cleared up."

Boise County Sheriff Stan Jensen said he hadn't spoken to Roberts about the survival story, but said he's "having a difficult time believing it."

"My curiosity is up," he said. "I've talked to quite a few mountain rescue people yesterday and today... and I just can't believe he made it for 85 days in that country."

"You're looking at 15 feet of snow and 50-below-zero temperatures and better."

Roberts, who had been transported to Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley, was released Thursday afternoon and has returned to his home at Eagle, west of Boise.

He said he talked to two mountain search and rescue workers who joined in the search last November, and he said the workers did not look for Roberts in the area where he had been injured.

Roberts said he shot a goat with his bow while walking along a ridge at an altitude between 8,000 and 9,000 feet

near Goat Creek. He said he lowered himself 15 feet to a ledge to inspect the animal, deciding that it would be dark before he could finish skinning and cleaning it.

He said he decided to spend the night on the ledge, but while trying to hoist himself off the ledge the next morning, he slipped and fell.

He said he lapsed into unconsciousness on and off for several days, but was able to seek shelter inside his winter-quality sleeping bag. He said he carefully rationed his food and the goat meat to stay alive while waiting for his wounds to mend. He said he had taken along an extra supply of food, which he had intended to leave in the wilderness area for expeditions next summer.

On the 81st day, Roberts said he began hiking over the Sawtooth Mountains to safety because he decided the easiest route would lead him to Grandjean, which is deserted during winter months.

Wednesday at 5 p.m., Roberts walked into the Redfish Lake Lodge and asked to use a telephone for a call to his family.

Fired social worker plans to file complaint

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A 28-year-old state Health and Welfare social worker fired from her job Thursday said she intends to file a grievance with the state Personnel Commission.

Daralyn Morrison, a child protection case worker, said she was given verbal notice last Wednesday by Health and Welfare Region VI manager Jack Stephenson that she was being fired.

Ms. Morrison said the reasons Stephenson gave her were that she had a conflict of interests and that she had left her Blackfoot jurisdiction without permission to see a Pocatello client who refused to come to Blackfoot.

Ms. Morrison also contends the firing is directly related to a previous grievance she won three weeks ago. That grievance centered on a denial of promotion based on her personal life after working hours.

"They were telling me I wasn't discreet enough," Ms. Morrison said. "What I do after hours is my own business."

She said her attorney, for that grievance asked her not to slip the grievance procedure because "they'd get you." She said she went against her attorney's advice, feeling the matter was under control.

Ms. Morrison's attorney confirmed her statements.

Stephenson said he could not comment on the case because it might prejudice both sides.

But Ms. Morrison said the reasons given by Health and Welfare officials aren't good enough.

FIVE DINING EXPERIENCES
NIGHTLY FROM 5-9 P.M. FROM **\$3.25**

SUNDAY SPECIAL
Noon - 8 P.M.
Prepared fresh with home made garnishes

Choose from:

- Roast Baron of Beef
- Grilled Halibut
- Steak
- Sweet & Sour Spare Ribs
- Baked Ham

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE

Open 24 Hours A Day For Your Convenience
Closed Sunday at 9 P.M. 545 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls 733-0710

LEWIS LENKER

QUESTION...

Is it possible that the incidence of teenage suicide is increasing or am I just more sensitive concerning these situations?

ANSWER...

Suicide is increasing among children, young adolescents and older teenagers. Dr. Reginald S. Laurie reported in an issue of the St. Louis Children's Hospital publication "Clinical Proceedings." Child suicide, he said, is not a new problem but it is a growing one. Impulsiveness, aggressiveness, and revenge or spite, are the primary motivating factors in adolescent suicides according to Dr. Laurie.

Dr. James Jan Fausch reported to the American Association of School Administrators that his findings indicated loneliness, lack of participation in group activities, and failure to identify with a close friend to be major factors in this unnecessary waste of human lives.

Both men agree that in every case of suicide among children the suicide had given ample warning evidence of his distress. With community effort and understanding the incidence of suicide among adolescents in the future should dramatically show a significant downturn.

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4th AVE. EAST - TWIN FALLS
NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS
PHONE 733-6600
MEMBER

Obituaries

Bryce Johnson

BUHL — Bryce Johnson, 17, of Buhl, died of an accidental drowning Friday at a fish hatchery north of Buhl.

He was born Nov. 14, 1962, at Burley. He attended schools at Heyburn and Rupert, and moved to Buhl with his parents in 1976, where he was attending the Buhl High School. He was a member of the LDS Church and held the office of a priest.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Buhl; a brother, Arlan, and six sisters, Kendra, Rozell, Terri, Sherma, Jolene, and Marcell, all of Buhl; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Raymond Johnson of Heyburn

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Buhl LDS chapel with Bishop Gene Baggett officiating. Final rites will be held in the Gem Memorial Gardens at Burley. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

1937. He died in 1971. Mrs. Popejoy was a former North Dakota resident, coming to Idaho in 1935.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Elmer (Edna) Olson of Orlando, Fla., and Webster, Wis., and Mrs. Floyd (Alice) White of Hudson, Wis., and several great nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Russell Lloyd Fraser and Marrien (Buddy) Wilford Fraser, and two brothers and a sister.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9 p.m. Monday and until 10 a.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

May Elizabeth Popejoy

TWIN FALLS — May Elizabeth Popejoy, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

She was born June 16, 1898, at St. Croix, Wis. She married Everett Fraser, and they were divorced. She married Samuel A. Popejoy April 30,

JANUARY CLEARANCE

Extended Through Saturday

Our buyers just returned from the winter furniture market and through the efforts of our buying group of 140 volume stores of the west, we received factory commitments for early delivery. We still have hundreds of clearance items in all departments that we must clear to make room for incoming merchandise.

If you plan to buy any household item during 1980... This is the best time!

- ☆ Open Nites by appointment
- ☆ FREE Parking
- ☆ Delayed Payments till spring
- ☆ Liberal Trades

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Bonnie Rasmussen and Richard Wassom, both of Burley; Sam Blamhorn of Grange Creek; Utah; John Merrill of Paul; Chris Eberington of Rupert; Joshua Adams of Oakley; and Robert Savage of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Carla Brown, Landis Hovey, Wilma Satterstrom, and Sidney Winnett, all of Burley; Gordon Nelson of Rupert; Elsie Pfeiffer of Heyburn; and (Sherry) Whittle of Oakley.

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kraus of Paul.

ST. BENEDICT'S Dismissed

Angel Fuentes and John Mogensen, both of Jerome.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted

Yvonne Hunter of Jerome; Clifford Mitchell of Gooding; and Mrs. Forrest Phelps of King Hill.

Dismissed

C.E. Dalby and Mrs. Dan Danuser, both of Gooding; and Ida Baldwin of Fairfield.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted

Douglas Bagley, Bertha Martin, and Sherri Hammond, all of Rupert; and Mollie Kay of Heyburn.

Dismissed

Aida Sharkey of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL Admitted

Franklin Filist, Mrs. Jack Buckley, Anna Murray, Mrs. Thomas Switzer, Mrs. John Miller, Manuela Flores, Eugene White, Mrs. Gary Aslett, and Mrs. Frank Jewsbury, all of Twin Falls; Ward Moffett and Clifford Brown, both of Buhl; Mrs. Thomas Nichols of Heyburn; Mrs. James Powell of Richfield; Louise Jones and Mrs. Paul Funk, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Dan Dunuser and Steven Tresser, both of Gooding; Mrs. Ken Hegner, Tammy Sovereance, and Shaun Romero, all of Filer; Mrs. Alan Klosterman of Paul; Mrs. Richard Jones of Almo; Patricia Meterhoff of Eden; Chalmers Strunk of Jerome; and August Toomey of Shoshone.

Dismissed

Louise Blunck, Mrs. Jess Johnson, Rendon twin daughters, Holinda Bolsvert, Troy Jones, Mrs. Floyd Madocks, Robert Bodine, Mrs. Russ Baker and daughter, Fred Moore, baby boy Kollerker, Dorothy Prenzell, baby girl Merrill, Mrs. Gary (Merrell) Shaw Conover, Mrs. Clyde Hays, and May Popejoy, all of Twin Falls; Robert Montgomery of Gooding; Mrs. Steve Walters and daughter of Hansen; Don Patterson of Carey; Thomas Kuhlman and Mrs. Rick Featherston and son, all of Jerome; Ida Fairchild, Sonnsamith Linthaussek, and Mrs. Jeff Hudson and son, all of Buhl; Mrs. Jim Herbert of Burley; Mrs. R.A. Norton and son of Kimberly; Mrs. Farrell Peterson of Castleford; Mrs. Richard Green of Green River, Wyo.; Aaron Haskins of Filer; and Mrs. Delbert Hemeny of Blackfoot.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Shane Klundt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aslett, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buckley, all of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Klosterman of Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nichols of Heyburn.

Carter says 'games' will be held

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Friday he wants the Olympics moved out of Moscow because of freedom — not politics.

And, Carter said he is determined to hold high-quality international games in some location this year.

In his fullest discussion yet of the decision to respond to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan by pulling out of the summer games in Moscow, Carter told a national conference on physical fitness.

"I want the world and athletes from all around the world to know that I am determined that they will have a chance to participate this year in international games of the highest quality — but, unless invading forces in Afghanistan are withdrawn, in a location other than the Soviet Union."

Later Friday, Carter met with Bernard-Fell, chairman of the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee for the winter games which start in New York state this month.

Carter said Soviet athletes are welcome at the Olympic winter games at Lake Placid.

But he reiterated his position — backed by Congress — that unless Soviet troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan, the summer Olympics games should be moved from Moscow, canceled or postponed. The U.S.

Olympic Committee has voted to relay that request to the International Olympic Committee.

"The committee stood up for freedom, the right that is fundamental to all people and all nations — a right to live in peace," Carter said.

"It was not an easy decision for me, or Congress or the Olympic Committee," he said in an address to the national conference of the President's Council on Physical Fitness. He said his remarks were "carefully worded."

Carter noted many people have said politics should not be allowed to interfere with the Olympics, and said, "I agree completely."

But he said the issue now before the country and the world is not a question of politics — not if it does not involve the governmental organization, internal policies, political and economic system — or even the human rights — of a nation.

"It is not politics when one nation sends 100,000 of its heavily armed troops across a border and subjugates its peace-loving, deeply religious neighbor," the president said.

"It is not politics when one nation invades that nation's capital, installs a puppet regime and participates in the assassination or death of its leader. It does not like..."

"It is not politics when an army of invaders sweeps the countryside, killing those who dare to stand in its way."

"It is aggression, pure and simple."

Meanwhile, Muhammad Ali said Friday he will seek African support for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics because "the Russians are killing Moslems in Afghanistan."

He declared his willingness to go to "holy war" against the Soviets.

The former heavyweight boxing champion spoke to reporters as he prepared to embark on a five-nation African tour Sunday at President Carter's personal request, as a special American envoy to the Third World.

The 35-year-old Ali will leave Sunday with his wife and State Department and White House officials aboard a presidential jet to visit Tanzania, Kenya, Nigeria, Liberia and Senegal. He returns to the United States Feb. 10.

All has traveled extensively around the globe, but his tours have always been privately arranged and usually included boxing exhibitions. Now, he will travel for the first time as an official U.S. representative and doesn't even plan to bring his gloves.

"I don't need gloves anymore," Ali said. "I'm beyond boxing now. Boxing was just a way for me to become famous."

Asked how he would like the title "Ambassador Ali," the former champion said: "I don't like the title ambassador. I'm just unique, period."

Both Carter and Ali himself are counting on the former champion's popularity in Third-World countries to win support for the boycott.

"The whole world knows me, everywhere I go in India, China, Europe, South America, the Middle East. People look at me like I'm a savior."

In calling for a boycott, Ali said, "There can't be any games while the Russians are killing Moslems. I wouldn't fight in Vietnam but I President Carter declares war on Russia. I'll take a gun and go to fight them."

Ali, a gold medalist at the 1960 Rome Olympics under his former name, Cassius Clay, was prosecuted during the Vietnam War for draft evasion. The case reached the U.S. Supreme Court and Ali, who maintained he was a religious conscientious objector, won.

Now Ali has taken up the cry of a hawk.

"Moslems believe in a holy war when our religion is being attacked. If we die fighting for our religion we know we are going straight to heaven. The Russians' got no religion. They want to kill all religion," he said.



Filer's Rhonda Dey rests her knee Friday afternoon to be ready for Monday's district tournament action

Dey keeps scoring for Filer

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

FILER — Playing with pain is an axiom in athletics that everyone pays lip service to.

No one has to explain the meaning to Filer High School's Rhonda Dey, although she tends to shrug it off. Rhonda is playing in the A-3 district girls' tournament which resumes Monday at Wendell.

"It's a tilted knee cap," she says of the injury that doubtlessly is costing her a lot more points and fame. "It's on crooked. It started happening two years ago but it just got bad this year."

"But," she quickly says, "when I'm in a game, I don't think about it as much so it doesn't bother me as much."

Answering another question, she says "I think I could play a little better if I didn't have it."

There's no question in Filer Coach Bill Heaps' mind concerning that.

"She plays with tremendous pain," Heaps says "and I think without it she would have her

choice of playing wherever she wanted to next year. You can see in a game that she knows what to do and when to do it. She gets in a knot of defensive gaps and you can see Rhonda start to make the right move to get away from it. And then the leg goes out and she can't get away."

Rhonda is an excellent athlete, meaning she excels in all sports. One of her happiest moments came as a high school freshman when she was made a member of the Blue Lakes-Green Trout Farm women's slowpitch team, one of the state's ranking powers.

Additionally, she played volleyball on Filer's state championship team.

Rhonda isn't sure how she became an athlete.

"I guess because my family, my uncles and grandfather were really interested in sports," she says Dey, who has two cousins playing on the Jerome boys varsity.

She started playing softball in city recreation as a fourth grader. In between games, she and Tammy Jarolimek, not coincidentally one of the better girl players in Magic Valley, started shooting hoops "behind one of our houses or at the grade school."

At that time high schools were not offering

basketball interscholastically and Dey said there was no reason for her and Jarolimek to be playing other than they liked the game.

But organized girls basketball came on the scene when the two were seventh graders and they've been the heart of the Filer teams they've played on since.

Rhonda says her goals for this year are helping to get the team to state and hopefully win there.

Starting next year she is thinking totally of intercollegiate sports.

"I think it would be exciting to play at Idaho State and I'm going to try out for every sport," she says. This will include "auditions" to which all Idaho high school seniors are invited. They compete under the watchful eyes of college coaches who then invite special ones to come to ISU and probably offer some scholarships.

Those "auditions" will come in volleyball and softball. If selected there, she will also try out for the basketball team.

But immediately after those ISU auditions, Rhonda says she and the doctor have a date to fix that tilted kneecap. Even she'd like to know what it would be like to play basketball without pain.

Key matchup CSI, Ricks tangle tonight

TWIN FALLS — "The men understand their back is to the wall. If they don't win this one they're all but mathematically eliminated from regional consideration. I think they're going to rise to the occasion."

CSI Coach Tom Weirich, his team mixed in an injury and illness log and in the midst of a losing streak, entertain the Ricks College Vikings at 8 p.m. today. The CSI girls will entertain the Ricks girls at 6 p.m. in another regional duel.

Both men's teams have to win this one, and both sides doubtlessly are prepared for a donnybrook.

The situation has CSI at 0-1 in region, the major cause of concern there being the loss caused on the home floor. Ricks similarly is 1-1, losing at Treasure Valley. Meanwhile, TVCC has the edge with a 2-0 record and one big win on the road.

Ricks is going to take one last look at CSI and my first look at North Idaho tonight (Friday)," Coach Weirich said concerning a scouting trip. "We'll be looking for some last minute things that could help us."

The coach said he didn't feel that the happenings of the past couple of weeks were riding heavily on his team's mind.

"I'm sure they'll come out with some fire in their eye. If we can get off to a good start, I'm certain we can win this game. That would give us a lot of momentum for Tuesday night when we return that game to Treasure Valley."

The condition of point guard Curtis Rayford remains unknown. The young center, who collapsed spewing blood after Wednesday night's game with Snow, was back on campus Friday afternoon following two days in the hospital.

Rayford says: "I'm going to try. You have to try against Ricks, but admit the ordeal of losing that large amount of blood had left him "very tired."

Coach Weirich said Curtis will make the decision on playing.

"Oh, I'm sure if we ask, then Curtis will play. He's that kind of guy," Coach Weirich said. "And we feel better with him out on the court. But Curtis will know better than anyone if he can go and he'll tell us. Maybe he'll just be available for some spot action."

Forward center Derek Thomas will be at less than full strength in his right arm due to a pair of dislocations that occurred against Snow.

"It went out the first time the summer between high school and my freshman year at college," Thomas says. "It kinda drops down and pops out this way," he motioned forward.

"It really hurts at the time... like the pain you first have when you sprain an ankle. Then after it resets, it's your own fault. Raising my arm in a shooting motion causes it to hurt back here," he pointed to the triceps "and if I take it out sideways it hurts in front."

Curtis Rayford not ready to quit yet

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — "I'm going to try. You have to try against Ricks."

Six hours after he was released from the hospital, Curtis Rayford was back in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium Friday. It was the last time before CSI was to meet Ricks Saturday night in a key regional game.

Rayford, plagued by injury and ill health, collapsed in the CSI dressing room Wednesday night spewing blood. He was taken to the hospital where he was held for two days of observation.

For most of the week Rayford hadn't felt well. He chalked it up to the flu that was prevalent among his teammates.

"I kept getting the cold chills," he says. "At first I thought it was just being at practice and the gym being cold. Then I started getting the chills in my room."

"I wasn't feeling any better when he took the floor against Snow College Wednesday night. And it kept getting worse."

"A couple of times I thought I was going to just sick on the floor," he said. "When that guy went over my back on a criddle attempt during the game I wasn't hurt. But I was winded and I thought I should take advantage of the official time out to get my break back."

By the end of the game, Rayford knew it wasn't going to be all right.

"All of a sudden I know (I was going to sick)?" he continued, "Derek said 'you okay, man?' but I was already heading for the bathroom. I collapsed on the floor and nearly passed out. I... was scared to death."



On the slopes

Hundreds of skiers take part in ski club week

By KAREN LITTLE PRESSMAN

Over the last several days, close to 140 skiers from around the country participated in the 15th Annual Sun Valley Ski Club Week.

Despite the chilly temperatures, the week-long reunion will be remembered by all who attended with warm feelings and fond memories.

Skiers participating in the fun-filled week enjoyed teas hosted in private homes, cocktail and wine parties, dinner at Trail Creek and Alpenrose, crosscountry skiing, alpine skiing, ski races and an awards banquet.

In Wednesday's nordic race on the Sun Valley golf course, Joan Levy and Bob Scott took top honors in the 5 km. advance event, Levy and Scott, crossing the finish line holding hands, completed the course in 29 minutes and 10 seconds.

Class winners in the 2 1/2 km. event were Vet II women: Nancy Winton; Vet II men: Keene Langhorne, Vet III women: Rosie Hewlett; Vet III men: Sewell Andrews; novice women: Peggy Thomas; and novice men: Ted McCrum.

Nick Gyrurkey and Joan Robb clocked the fastest men's and women's time in Thursday's Bradford Cup race held on Baldy's Lower Warm Springs.

Class winners include Vet II women (ages 20-40) Susan Cunniger; Vet III women (40-50) Lois Cannon; Vet IV women (50-60) Joan Robb; Vet V women (60 and over) Gretchen Krause; Vet II men (30-50) Nick Gyrurkey; Vet III men (50-60) Dave Fairless; Vet IV men (60 and over) Wally Stevenson.

While most Wood River Valley residents huddled around wood stoves and fireplaces last Sunday, a hearty group of ski racers braved the sub-zero temperatures on Baldy to compete in slalom races.

About 30 members of the Sun Valley Ski Club Senior division (Polebangers) skied the tight, turning slalom courses on Lower Warm Springs with Coors pro racer, Benji Walker, clocking the fastest men's time (78.63) and Carol Levine posting the fastest women's time (85.57).

Class winners in Sunday's races were Vet IV women; Joan Robb; Vet II women: Lori Sarchett; Vet I women;

Carol Levine; Vet IV men: Bill Wright; Vet II men: Roger Crist; Vet II men: Jon Joy; Vet I men: Benji Walker.

After Sunday's slalom event, the Baldy Cup standings for the top 10 men are: Jon Joy with 106 points, Tim Carter 82, Cliff Cunha 76, George Hulbert 68, Steve Heiderich 52, Bob Sarchett 39, Jim Hobbs 28, Ken Corroek 25, Malcolm Graham 24, and Chris Key 20.

Top women are Pam Love with 85 points, Carol Levine 75, Lori Sarchett 50, Melanie Cody 45, Sandy Snyder 15, and Joan Robb 15.

The next Polebanger race, a giant slalom on Hemingway ski run, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9.

Chilly temperatures didn't dampen the spirits of nordic skiers who competed in the Third Annual Buserback Stampede last Sunday.

About 40 crosscountry racers from the Wood River Valley competed in the 7 1/2 and 15 km. contest.

The air was cool, but the course was smooth, well-

packed and in good shape.

Ken Crosson finished first in the 15 km. event skiing the demanding course in 1 hour, 2 minutes and 58 seconds. Crosson was followed by Herman Gruber who circled the course in 1:03:00.

Rounding out the top five were Jim Bombard (1:09:07), Del Fletcher (1:10:56), and Michael Dunham (1:11:49).

Two skiers from the Sun Valley-Juniata Nordic Ski Team took top honors in the 7 1/2 km. event.

Lee Favour had the fastest time skiing to a first place in 39.92 followed by Amelia Matthes who finished second in 39.95.

Others in the top five include Bobby Noyes (41.00), Craig Brooks (41.76), and Kristin Copeland (44.04).

Crosscountry skiers — gear up!

The 7th Annual Boulder Mountain tour is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, at Galena Lodge.

The 30 km. race — one of the most popular nordic events on the Wood River Valley, will begin at Galena Lodge and finish at the SNRA headquarters.

