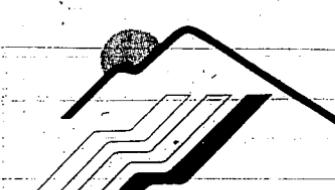


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The Times-News

77th year, No. 352Twin Falls, IdahoSaturday, December 18, 198225¢

Senate recesses, government broke

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate failed Friday night to pass a huge funding measure needed to keep the government running.

After 37 hours and 52 minutes in continuous session, the Senate at 9:37 p.m. MST finally recessed the session that began 7:45 a.m. Thursday.

Although the Senate session was the longest in 22 years and the fourth longest in history, Congress failed to pass the \$425.8 billion omnibus government money bill by the midnight deadline. Government officials were unruffled, however, and said offices would not be closed unless Congress had not acted on the funding bill by Monday morning.

Republican leader Howard Baker, despite his insistence for two days that the Senate stay until it finished the measure, said at 11 p.m. he

Hatfield wants no rest for the wicked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The strained patience of a Senate in continuous session for two days showed itself Friday when Senate Appropriations chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., an evangelical Christian, took issue with the Senate chaplain.

After 36 hours in session, the Senate interrupted, to accordance with its rules, for the daily prayer. The Rev. Richard Halvorsen

begon.

"Father in Heaven, the senators are very weary in body and mind. The responsibilities of government weigh heavily upon them all, while the promise of a joyful family Christmas languishes. Let us take seriously our Lord's generous invitation. Come unto me all ye who labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest."

Hatfield, who was floor manager for the continuing resolution during most of the marathon session, said he planned no rest for the weary.

"Frankly, the more rest the senators get, the more amendments they dream up. Instead of gaining strength I hope they will weaken."

was asking for a recess because "there is such a burden of fatigue in the Senate."

The Senate was to resume debate at 11 a.m. Saturday and when it finished, it was to send the measure to a conference with House

members to resolve differences on several key disputes between the House.

In the meantime, the Senate was likely to reconsider the Reagan administration's stalled nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax and

highway repair program that could create 320,000 jobs.

Before the recess, the Senate refused to remove from the stopgap bill a \$1.2 billion jobs program that could prompt Reagan to veto the

entire funding legislation.

"I do not believe the president will sign this bill ... even on Christmas Eve, if it contains this jobs package," Baker said.

But it was likely there would be little practical effect of the federal shutdown at least until Monday, because essential services would be maintained and time remained for the issue to be resolved before then.

An Office of Management and Budget spokesman said officials would wait until Monday to decide whether to begin furloughing hundreds of thousands of "non-essential" federal workers as it did for one day in a November 1981 funding crisis.

The Senate also defeated Reagan's plan to erect a radio station to beam propaganda to Cuba. But it did give him a major victory by voting approval of production funds for the MX missile.

•See CONGRESS on Page A2



Victim's brother

Twin Falls police Officer John Putzier accompanies the Weeks, whose 8-year-old brother, Terry, was injured in a shooting accident, to a neighbor's house. Terry was reported in critical condition Friday night. The story and another photo are on Page B1.

No accord on extra session

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans and legislative leaders remained deadlocked Friday in their argument over the governor's plan for calling a special session of the Legislature.

The governor wants to bring the lawmakers to Boise before the end of the year so they can postpone some new tax exemptions and limit the amount of tax write-off possible under a new law designed to help floundering businesses.



REP. TOM STIVERS
Meets with governor

But GOP leaders, including House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, told Evans during a one-and-a-half hour meeting Friday that those measures are not acceptable to the Republican-controlled Legislature.

Instead, they offered a package of budgeting remedies designed to be implemented after the Legislature convenes for its regular session on Jan. 10.

"Despite our meeting with the governor today (Friday), we can see no viable possibility of getting anything passed in a special session," Stivers said.

"We believe sincerely that we can come in Jan. 10 and solve our funding problems without dismantling state

government, and perhaps more importantly, without hurting the private sector," he said.

Stivers says most Republican legislators still oppose dropping or postponing business tax incentives passed earlier this year by the Legislature, because they believe this action would indicate inconsistent

•See SESSION on Page A2

MX issue stalled, committee named

By ROBERT SHEPARD
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan announced Friday he will appoint a special bipartisan commission to come up with an agreement on how the controversial MX missile should be based.

The decision was announced in a statement released by the White House in which Reagan welcomed the Senate vote to provide production funds for the nuclear missile.

The members of the commission were not identified. But Reagan said the commission would be made up of "senior officials from previous administrations as well as technical experts."

tion money approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

Reagan said the Senate action was "welcome and wise" and showed support for the need to modernize the nation's land-based missile system to go along with sea and air missile strategies — the so-called Triad.

However, he said the Senate also expressed concern about "uncertainty with respect to the approach for basing the missile."

It was Reagan's proposal to base the MX in a "dense pack" fashion that has sparked much of the opposition to the \$388 million needed to produce the first five missiles. Reagan has sought to separate the two issues, insisting that the lame-duck Congress approve the production money while agreeing to consider other basing options.

Dense pack is designed to protect U.S. retaliatory capability. It calls for basing 100 MX missiles in closely spaced silos in Wyoming on the theory that radiation, blast, fireball and debris from the first exploding warhead would destroy later-arriving Russian warheads and divert them from course, leaving MX intact.

It was the week that shook the world

By United Press International

An earthquake shook Taiwan Friday, the fifth this week to jolt the world including the major upheaval that devastated Yemen, where the death toll of 1,448 was expected to double.

Yemen's national radio reported rescuers found 66 additional villages flattened by Monday's 40-second quake, raising the number of towns wrecked to 293.

The official death toll from the tremor in the Red Sea Arab nation stood at 1,448 killed and 1,489 hospitalized, said Health Minister Mohammed Al Okab said he believed the death toll would double before rescue work ended. An estimated 400,000 were left homeless.

In Taiwan, a quake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale rattled highrise buildings but there were no immediate reports of casualties or damage.

The epicenter of the quake was in the sea, some 40 miles northeast of Hualien on the eastern coast, the weather bureau said.

In Cuba, a rare earthquake hit the provinces of Havana and Matanzas Thursday, injuring six, Cuban television said.

Reports reaching Miami said Cuba's Geophysical Institute did not release a Richter scale measuring of the quake and there were no more immediate details.

Afghanistan's state-run radio Kabul said the earthquake which shook areas of Afghanistan Thursday killed six miners and injured several others.

The radio report, monitored in Islamabad, Pakistan, said the quake struck the Karkar coalmines outside the town of Pul-i-Khumri, 100 miles north of the capital of Kabul, which also was shaken.

In the Pakistani town of Peshawar near the Afghan border, the earthquake was recorded at 6.0 on the Richter scale.

A moderate earthquake rocked the northern California coast near Fortuna late Wednesday,

shattering windows and triggering burglar alarms. No injuries were reported in the quake which registered 4.6 on the Richter scale.

Arab and U.S. aid continued to pour in for the victims of the Yemen quake.

Two C-141B cargo jets from the Charleston, S.C., Air Force Base were diverted from a training mission in Europe to airlift emergency relief supplies to Yemeni victims, a base spokeswoman said.

Saudi Arabia sent 45 plane loads of relief supplies, medical teams and geological experts, Sanaa radio said. West Germany sent a 72-man team of doctors, nurses and technicians and Switzerland a similar 40-member group.

Oman, Bahrain, Jordan, Syria, Libya, Kuwait, Qatar, Egypt, the United Arab Emirates, Somalia, the Palestine Liberation Organization and even Marxist South Yemen, at odds with the Sanaa government, contributed generously, the radio said.

Good morning!

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Walesa talks to reporters at his apartment Friday

Walesa promises to fight on

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) — Labor leader Lech Walesa said Friday that although authorities had "kidnapped" him to prevent him from making a speech, he was confident the ideals of the outlawed Solidarity union would eventually triumph.

"As far as victory is concerned," Walesa told reporters at his suburban high-rise apartment, "I am convinced that it will take place one day."

But, he said, "I do not know the price for it."

Walesa said riot police with nightsticks and shields forced their way into his apartment Thursday morning and took him away in a black Mercedes limousine.

"I have respect for the uniform and went with them," he said. "I was kidnapped. I was taken against my will."

Speaking freely to reporters for only the second time since his release last month from 11 months in internment, Walesa seemed in a good mood despite the almost eight-hour drive he was taken on by the police to keep him

from appearing before supporters at the Lenin Shipyard. He had been scheduled to address a memorial service to those killed in riots in three Baltic seaports in December 1970. The Lenin Shipyard is the birthplace of Solidarity, which was banned in October.

Walesa said he felt no animosity toward the policemen who dragged him from his home. "Nobody can make me angry because I understand the whole game," he said.

"I do not want to topple the authorities, but in the best way I can, I want to improve conditions and fight for the cause of the working world," he said.

"The principles of Solidarity must be carried out, but carried out in a way depending on the existing possibilities. 'We want to carry them out in a peaceful way through understanding — sitting and talking. I don't want to take over the power. I only want peace and work as the authorities do."

Team found safe

Lost bus panics Alabama town

By JEFF WOODARD
United Press International

CLANTON, Ala. — Ten high school girls' basketball players who spent the night stranded on a school bus along a lonely logging road were found caked with mud but unharmed Friday, ending a frantic search by their parents and police.

"It was not a panic situation, because we were not in danger," said Lamar Cost, 52, the girls' coach and the driver of the bus.

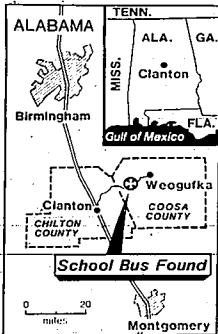
Cost's calm was not shared during the night by the parents of the girls, who said they had visions of the bus plunging into the nearby Coosa River, or into one of the many deep ravines in the area.

The big yellow bus carrying the Chilton High School girls' basketball team left Clanton late Thursday afternoon for Weogufka, about 40 miles northeast of Clanton, where the girls were to play in a Christmas tournament.

When the bus failed to arrive, panic spread through Clanton, a town of about 5,500 in central Alabama.

State and local police launched an immediate search, parents joined the hunt in their cars, and a highway patrol helicopter was sent to play its spotlights over the river and dense woodlands.

Johnny Walker, who runs the general store in Weogufka, finally found



we turned right, it happened real quick," he said.

Cost said the road turned into little more than a path and when he tried to back up the bus to an intersection, it became mired in the mud.

One of the girls, Sheila Cleveler, said she and the others built a big bonfire and "hollered and blew the horn" trying to attract someone's attention, but to no avail.

Another of the girls, Kim Sorrell, said they twice heard the sounds of the search helicopter, but could not get the pilot's attention. Cost said two of the girls got on top of the bus to wave at the aircraft.

Cost said he and the girls eventually got in the bus to stay warm when the wind got up so that they couldn't stand the smoke from the fire. "I just put them on the bus and decided I would run it until the gas ran out, but we were not in any danger. We were just stuck."

A van was sent to the scene to pick up the girls, all of them plastered with mud from the knees down from their efforts to free the bus. They were taken to the county sheriff's office, where their anxious parents greeted them with tears and outstretched arms.

"I'm just real happy they are all right," said Linda Cleveler, mother of Sheila Cleveler. "It is the happiest moment of my life. I know the Christmas spirit is surely here now."

Reagan presses for gas tax

By MARY-BETH FRANKLIN
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan vowed Friday to do whatever is necessary to revive his 5-cent-a-gallon gas tax increase, which was shelved because of a Senate filibuster and expected to be debated again Saturday.

The Senate leadership, failing Thursday night to persuade a small band of conservatives to drop their objections to the tax, put it aside in favor of an urgent funding bill needed to keep the government operating past midnight Friday.

But the Senate was expected to resume consideration of the gasoline tax increase Saturday morning, allowing senators and staff to get some rest after disposing of the crucial funding bill Friday night.

The conservatives vowed to resurrect their filibuster. But Reagan spokesman Larry Speakes said the president will "direct his staff" to secure the necessary votes for passage.

Speakes said Reagan called some of the conservative senators who led the filibuster. "They have their reasons,"

Speakes said, "but we think this matter should be voted on."

But Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., one of the four filibuster participants, said, "We will try to block it again... It is a terrible bill that deserves to be blocked."

All 54 Republican senators except the four and Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., signed a letter to GOP leader Howard Baker stating their desire to pass a gasoline tax bill this year.

Although some Senate leaders expressed hope that they could complete action on the gas tax bill this year, Senate Appropriations Committee chairman Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., was skeptical. "There's a dim hope of any positive action on the gas tax bill," he said.

Hatfield indicated that if senators wanted a jobs program, they should be satisfied with \$5 billion program in the continuing resolution rather than pin their hopes on the gas tax bill that might never be passed.

The proposed nickel-a-gallon tax increase to 9 cents a gallon would raise about \$5.5 billion a year through 1989 to finance needed repairs of roads, bridges and mass transit systems, Reagan estimates it would

generate 320,000 jobs, mainly for skilled construction workers.

Baker telephoned Reagan Thursday with the news he had to pull the bill, and told United Press International the president "was pretty angry" over what has happened to the gas tax legislation which already has passed the House.

Those filibustering — all Republicans — include Humphrey, Don Nickles of Oklahoma and Jesse Helms and John East of North Carolina. They say the bill is unnecessary, unfair and unwise — particularly during a recession.

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the bill's floor manager, said he told the White House, "We're not defeated, we're just off the track."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan agreed.

Appearing on ABC's "Good Morning America" program Friday, Reagan said, "I don't think it's dead. I think that's a temporary type of thing. I think they will come back to it after this continuing resolution is resolved."

The administration says the fuel tax hike would cost motorists only an average \$30 a year.

Mormon statue attacked

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A 51-year-old Salt Lake County man remained in the Salt Lake County Jail Friday for allegedly hammering the arms off a marble statue of Jesus Christ in the Mormon Church's Temple Square Visitor's Center.

Larry Brandt Sargeant was booked Thursday for aggravated assault because, police detective said, he threatened nearby witnesses who attempted to intervene after he pulled a hammer from a knapsack and attached the statue.

Detectives say Sargeant will probably be arraigned Monday.

Meanwhile, church officials say work will be immediately on the 12-foot-tall statue that is the centerpiece of the visitor's center.

The statue of the resurrected Jesus Christ is a replica of The Christus, by sculptor Bertl Thorvaldsen. The original statue is on display in Copenhagen, Denmark.

The assailant broke the arms off above the elbows, and Salt Lake City Police Lt. William C. Duncan said initial damage estimates were set at \$10,000.

Philip Sonntag, visitors center director, said he did not know immediately if the sculpture could be repaired. "We'll just have to hope and pray that it can be fixed and get a step at a time from there," he said.

Sonntag said repairs will have to be made without moving the statue. The massive sculpture, which is made of curran marble, was put in place by a crane before the building's roof was installed, and it cannot be removed for repairs.

It is the second time in 16 months the statue has been attacked by a hammer-swinging vandal. A man struck the outstretched hand of The Christus on Aug. 1, 1981, breaking off the fingers.

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GM bonuses welcomed by the jobless

By MICHELINE MAYNARD
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. handed out \$300 Christmas bonuses Friday to nearly 100,000 laid-off workers — money that will be used by James Dehaan for a house payment and Hal Brock to buy presents for his six children.

Thousands of workers visited plants, offices and local union halls across the country to pick up their checks. Others have already received their payments in the mail.

GM announced the \$200 million bonus program Nov. 24. The money is being taken from a special fund set up last spring when the union made wage and benefit concessions.

Eligible for the checks are 87,000 UAW members, 6,000 members of other unions and 7,000 salaried workers — all of whom have run out of company, state and federal unemployment benefits and have not yet found full-time work. They have at least one year of service at GM prior to November.

GM Chairman Roger Smith said the bonus offer "tells our people that their employer and their union still care."

At Local 594 in Pontiac, Dehaan was skeptical about the company's real reason for handing out the money.

"At first I thought it was a goodbye kiss," said Dehaan, who lives in suburban Drayton Plant. "I also wondered where the money was



GM workers in California line up for checks

UPI photo

coming from."

But he said he was glad to have the money to catch up on an overdue house payment.

Brock, Dehaan's former co-worker, called the money "an awful big sur-

prize." He has been laid off for nearly two years after working at the Pontiac Truck and Coach plant for two years.

"It's going to buy my six children's Christmas. We would have had very

little without this," he said. "It's an awful decent gesture of GM."

Things are not quite so bad for Oscar Tansingco, a nurse of the Philippines. His wife still has her job as a nurse in Pontiac.

Hard times make many companies Scrooges

By GARY KLOTT
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Yuletide spirits aren't so jolly this season at many offices around the country. The Christmas bonus and holiday office party have fallen victim to the recession.

With business on the skids, some employers have been forced to cut back the size of Christmas parties, offer the most eagerly awaited and fattest paycheck of the year. In some cases, employees will be disappointed to find that the bonus has been dropped altogether.

Many office Christmas parties have also been sacrificed this year to the urgent corporate need to cut costs.

On the bright side, many bosses will be giving employees more days off than usual around Christmas and New Year's.

A survey of 250 corporations by Bell's Scotch Whisky found that virtually all companies, except for banks, will be closed on the Fridays before Christmas. New Year's Day, however, will also give employees the preceding Thursdays or following Mondays off.

The survey also found there will be far fewer

office Christmas parties for employees to get together and complain about bonuses.

Forty-four percent of the firms surveyed said they would not be holding a Christmas party this year, compared with only 18 percent last year.

Of those that will hold parties, two out of three will be held at company facilities — a 30 percent increase from last year.

At a law firm on New York's posh Fifth Avenue last Wednesday, a clerk shot and killed the managing partner of the firm, and upon returning to her desk was heard complaining about the size of her Christmas bonus.

Police were unsure that was the total motive behind the shooting, but there are bound to be many disappointments over cutbacks in year-end rewards.

In New York, only 41 percent of companies plan to pay a bonus compared to 57 percent last year, the annual survey of the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry shows.

Nationally, surveys indicate bonus cutbacks are mostly in the industrial sector — the hardest hit by the recession.

Prentice-Hall, a publishing firm that has been conducting Christmas bonus surveys for 20 years,

says 55 percent of the 200 companies it polled will be giving a bonus or a gift to employees, roughly the same percentage as last year.

But of the industrial plants surveyed, only 62 percent said they would give bonuses, down from nearly 69 percent last year.

Of the companies saying they would give bonuses this year, only 40 percent said they would be cash compared to more than 52 percent last year. Among factory plants, the figure was 33 percent versus 54 percent last year.

Prentice Hall said gifts are usually in the form of a turkey, ham, basket of fruit or gift certificate. The cash bonus is most frequently computed as a percentage of salary or a lump-sum based on years of service.

On Wall Street where — unlike the rest of the economy — business has been booming the past five months, many brokerage house employees will be receiving their biggest bonus checks ever.

In the executive ranks, a survey of 104 large and small firms by executive search firm Boyden Associates shows that 78 percent of companies will reward their senior and middle managers this year with bonuses, up from 61 percent last year.

Reagan to battle contempt citation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department said Friday it will try to settle in the "calm deliberation" of a courtroom the constitutional clash between the White House and Congress that sparked a historic House contempt citation vote against EPA chief Anne Gorsuch.

An official, who declined to be identified, predicted the White House will win a court order to block the contempt citation, but said if it loses the administration is prepared to hand over to a House subcommittee the subpoenaed documents.

The executive privilege case could prove critical, congressional aides said, because it involves the first constitutional test of Congress' right to review ongoing enforcement cases.

Attorney General William French Smith, in Los Angeles to address law enforcement officials, said the executive and legislative branches are at odds "as to whether open investigative files should be made available to not (only) Congress, but anybody."

"We say they should not be. The House of Representatives, by the vote as reported, thinks they should have it," Smith said. "That's an issue that will have to be resolved in court, and that's ultimately where it will be decided."

Mrs. Gorsuch, highest government

official ever cited for contempt of Congress, acted on orders from President Reagan and claimed executive privilege in denying to a House Public Works subcommittee subpoenaed documents about EPA's enforcement of a law requiring cleanup of hazardous waste dumps.

The government filed legal papers in U.S. District Court in Washington Thursday night, moments after the House voted Mrs. Gorsuch in contempt for refusing to turn over the documents.

"We regret the House action," Justice Department spokesman Arthur Brill told reporters at a morning news briefing.

"Since the matter apparently cannot be settled by negotiation, it belongs in court," he said. "We believe the criminal contempt procedure chosen by the House is not an appropriate one, and we seek to have the matter decided in a civil suit where the issues can be examined with calm deliberation."

Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., who initiated the contempt process as chairman of a House subcommittee, Friday accused the Reagan administration of coming "perilously close to an obstruction of justice" by fighting the citation.

"I think the administration is digging itself a very deep hole," Levitas said. "They have been spilling for a fight over this and they are going to get it," he said.

Clark kicks pneumonia

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Barney Clark recovered from pneumonia Friday and doctors, who said they hoped to have him up and walking in two to five days, turned up the speed on his artificial heart to "pump off" an excess fluid buildup in his body.

The 61-year-old retired Des Moines, Wash., dentist was still listed as critical in his 16th day of life with a plastic heart.

University of Utah doctors said Clark was improving and if the progress kept up they would have him on his feet and taking steps within five days.

"There have been some small, but

significant improvements in the past three or four hours," said Dr. Chase Peterson told a news briefing.

"His pneumonia has cleared entirely," said Peterson, university vice president for medicine. "His temperature is normal."

"He has retained a little more fluid than we would have liked. But we are in the process of pumping that off, which we can do with the artificial heart."

Peterson said doctors turned up the speed of the polyurethane Jarvik 7 heart from 75 to 90 beats a minute to force more blood through the kidneys and wash away the fluids.

Devil cultists found slain

SUMMERVILLE, Ga. (UPI) — Two men described by police Friday as homosexual devil worshippers were slain in their medieval-style castle adorned with skulls, satanic altars and grisly paintings.

A third man, believed linked to the eerie mountain castle, was found handcuffed and shot to death Thursday at an interstate reststop near Vicksburg, Miss., police said.

The body of Charles L. Seudder, 56, a former college professor, was found in the living room of the two-story brick home. He had a rope around his neck and a white sheet was stuffed in his mouth, said McConnell. He had been shot five times in the head with a small caliber weapon.

About five feet away were the bodies of two 250-pound English Mastiffs, described as being "as big as Shetland ponies."

The other man, Joseph Odum, 37, was found shot in the head.

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FRIDAY (TV TAB) December 24	MONDAY (3:00) December 20
THURSDAY December 23	MONDAY (3:00) December 20
FRIDAY December 24	TUESDAY (3:00) December 21
SATURDAY December 25	NO PAPER Christmas Day
SUNDAY December 26	WEDNESDAY (Noon) December 22
MONDAY December 27	WEDNESDAY (3:00) December 22
TUESDAY December 28	THURSDAY (3:00) December 23
WEDNESDAY DEC. 29 Penny Saver	THURSDAY (3:00) December 23
WEDNESDAY December 29	FRIDAY (Noon) December 23
FRIDAY (TV TAB) December 31	MONDAY (3:00) December 24
THURSDAY December 30	MONDAY (3:00) December 27
FRIDAY December 31	MONDAY (3:00) December 27
SATURDAY January 1	TUESDAY (3:00) December 28
SUNDAY January 2	NO PAPER New Years Day
MONDAY January 3	WEDNESDAY (Noon) December 29
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Blake Payne shows the piece of cloth he found in the Columbia River

D.B. hasn't called home

Cloth could be Cooper clue

By BARNEY LERTEN
United Press International

PORTLAND, Ore. — A tattered piece of cloth-covered nylon, a piece of rope and a bone scooped from the Columbia River's bottom was shipped Friday to an ex-FBI agent who hoped they might provide clues to the whereabouts of legendary skyjacker D.B. Cooper.

Blake Payne of Florence, Ore., sent the items to ex-FBI agent Richard Tosaw, a Ceres, Calif., lawyer who is writing a book about Cooper's mysterious disappearance while trying to find out what happened to the fugitive who pulled off the world's first aerial hijack for ransom.

"As long as it's related to that jump, I'll feel we've hit paydirt," Tosaw said. "It'll show the system we're using is effective."

Most authorities decided long ago the man named on passenger lists as Dan Cooper probably was killed when he parachuted out of a Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 over southwest Washington on a rainy Thanksgiving eve in 1971 with a \$200,000 ransom strapped to his waist.

The only concrete clues to Cooper's fate so far have been some tattered bills from the ransom money dug up along the shore of the Columbia in February 1980.

Payne, skipper of the fishing boat "Magnum," was hired by Tosaw last month to dredge the bottom of the Columbia between Portland and Vancouver, Wash., in the plane's

flight path. Tosaw took part in the search for a few days before returning to his California law practice.

"He's been raking the river with a 12-foot rake — he calls it a 'Cooper Snooper' — from the stern of his boat," Tosaw said in a phone interview.

"He goes back and forth right where the airplane flew over that night, at the tip of Hayden Island in the Columbia."

Payne found the nylon, cord and bone Thursday.

"We're interested in examining it to see if there's any indication it's part of Cooper's gear," Tosaw said. He will ask Earl Cossey of Seattle, who packed the parachutes used by Cooper, to help determine its validity.

Whether or not the clues prove to have merit, Tosaw said he will keep up the search, which already has cost him \$10,000 in the past two months. A major find couldn't hurt sales of Tosaw's book, which he plans to publish in two months, called "D.B. Cooper: Dead or Alive?"

A Northwest legend has grown around Cooper's daring escape, the nation's only unsolved hijacking, which led to heightened security procedures at airports throughout the country.

Songs have been written and T-shirts printed, while residents of Ariel, Wash., in the area where Cooper jumped, hold an annual party and invite Cooper to attend. If he has done so, he remained in anonymity.

Plan could up house costs

BOISE (UPI) — The cost of building the average new home in Idaho would increase an average \$2,800, but homeowners could save as much as 70 percent in annual heating bills under proposals by the Northwest Power Planning Council staff.

The eight-member council is preparing a draft 20-year energy plan for the Northwest that will include proposed building codes to increase the amount of conservation in the region.

Preliminary figures are expected to be changed by the time the final plan is adopted next April, Idaho council member Robert Saxvik said Friday.

The staff's preliminary plan calls

for builders to install between \$2,735 and \$2,935 worth of insulation and other energy-saving measures beyond current practices.

The costs — between \$2.20 and \$2.65 per square foot — would be passed on to buyers, but homeowners would be able to save \$21 on their monthly heating bills, Saxvik said.

The proposals are designed to help the homeowner save money and help the region avoid the need for new expensive power plants, council staff member Curt Winterfeld said.

"People who don't have these (standards) in their home are going to pay more anyway," through higher

electric bills, he said.

The council will ask utilities and local governments to adopt the proposal as a building code, forcing builders to comply, Saxvik said.

Utilities and cities that refuse to participate could be forced, as a penalty, to pay higher costs for power they buy from the Bonneville Power Administration, Saxvik said.

The typical single family home in Idaho — 1,350 square feet containing 12 percent glass — would be required to have 14 inches of ceiling insulation, seven inches in the walls and eight inches in the floor, under the proposal.

Convictions upheld in Boyce escape case

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Guy Hurlbutt said Friday the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld guilty verdicts returned against Gloria Ann White on charges she helped spy Christopher Boyce hold up banks in three western states and hid the fugitive at her summer cabin in North Idaho.

The appellate court rejected claims by the 42-year-old woman that she was the victim of vindictive prosecution and perjury by a key state witness during a trial this spring in Boise, Hurlbutt said.

An eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated for 13 hours before convicting Mrs. White on April 13 of bank robbery, conspiracy to commit bank robbery and harboring Boyce, 39, at her summer cabin near Bonners Ferry following the spy's 1980 escape

from a California federal prison.

The guilty verdicts came after 13 days of testimony which saw similar charges dismissed against another defendant, Calvin L. Robinson, 40, Richmond, Calif.

Boyce was convicted in 1977 of selling U.S. satellite secrets to the Soviet Union while working for an aerospace firm. He maintained he was innocent of the robbery charges, then midway through the April trial suddenly switched his plea to guilty and took the stand to testify on behalf of Mrs. White.

Mrs. White, Newport, Ore., was sentenced May 17 by Federal Judge Hal Ryan to three years in prison on the conspiracy charge and to concurrent five-year terms for helping to rob banks in Lewiston and Idaho Falls, Idaho.

County won't drop charges

CALDWELL (UPI) — Canyon County officials said Friday they would not consider dropping criminal charges against a former jail inmate in exchange for the prisoner's withdrawal of a \$500,000 claim alleging she was sexually abused by a sheriff's deputy.

The Idaho Press-Tribune reported Friday it was told by Sheriff Ron Prescott that the inmate filing the claim against the county — Debra Mathieu — had offered to withdraw the action if officials would dismiss aggravated battery charges pending against her.

He also reportedly said the county might consider the plea bargain.

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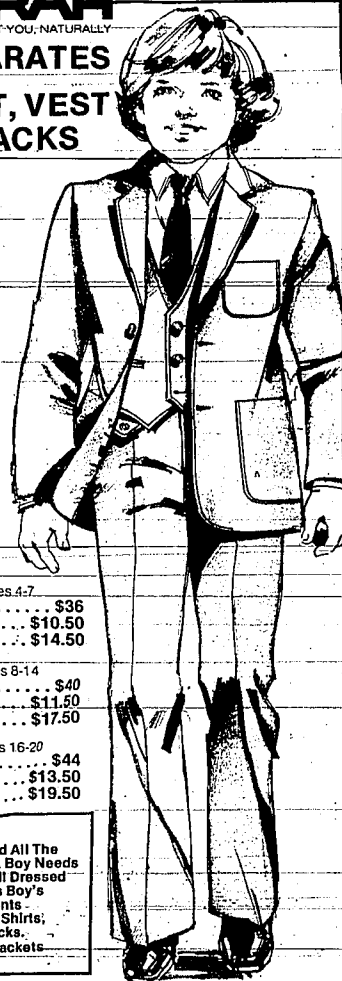
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Final arguments given in radiation death case

By RALPH WAKLEY
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY — Above-ground A-bomb testing in Nevada during the 1950s and 1960s was the "greatest civilian tragedy suffered by U.S. citizens since the Civil War," an attorney representing cancer victims said Friday.

But U.S. Justice Department attorneys argued in closing arguments there was no proof fallout from the bomb blasts in the 1950s and 60s caused cancer among residents of nearby towns.

The landmark case was brought by 24 cancer victims who lived downwind from the Nevada test site and will have an impact on more than 1,200 damage claims filed against the government.

Government lawyers told U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins the atom bomb tests were conducted with the "best interests of the nation" in mind.

Attorney Dale Haralson told Jenkins it is time for the federal government "to take responsibility for the consequences of its conduct, for the emotional devastation caused to these people."

"This is the greatest civilian tragedy suffered by the U.S. citizens since the Civil War," he said. "These people literally gave their all. It's high time for the government to be forced to pay for its responsibility, to acknowledge its incredible debt."

But government attorney Henry Gill said evidence presented in the trial was "clear and convincing" that fallout did not cause any of the cancers. He also asked the judge to dismiss 18 of the 24 plaintiffs because they had waited too long to bring the claims after developing their cancer. He said the statute of limitations had run out.

Gill said the government presented testimony from half a dozen prominent experts on the health effects of radiation and they all agreed the doses of fallout that rained on southern Utah and Nevada and northern Arizona were too small to cause cancer.

"Our best knowledge is that the government didn't cause these cancers," Gill said.

"They (the Atomic Energy Commission) were looking out for the best interest of the county and, while they were doing it, they were looking out

for the best interest and safety of the people living near the test site," said the lawyer.

Attorney Ralph Hunsaker gave closing arguments in a multi-million dollar damage suit against the government. The suit claimed the fallout either caused or contributed to a wave of cancer among residents of southern Utah, Nevada and northern Arizona.

Hunsaker said evidence presented in 10 weeks of testimony showed the government knew of the public health hazards of open air atomic testing, but chose to explode bombs in Nevada anyway.

He also charged the government covered up reports that questioned the validity of the tests by giving them "secret" status.

"This is negligence, negligence, negligence. They had a duty and they violated it," said Hunsaker.

"It's a civilized society; this is unheard of. They should have stopped the tests and done everything possible to reduce the negative hazards."

Hunsaker told U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins the original law that allowed the tests required the public be protected.

But he said the government chose to keep the people uninformed.

"They were unsuspecting and unknowing of the ultra-hazardous radiation," Hunsaker said.

Jenkins heard 10 weeks of testimony in the non-jury trial and then adjourned in mid-November to give both sides one month to prepare their final statements.

He said Friday he would issue his ruling "early next year."

The 24 plaintiffs allege the more than 100 above-ground blasts at the Nevada Test Site in the 1950s and early 1960s rained dangerous levels of radiation on nearby residents and the federal government should have warned them of the health risk.

Government attorneys have asked Jenkins to strike testimony of the downwind residents who testified during the trial that their hair fell out and their skin was burned by exposure to fallout clouds.

In that motion, filed Wednesday, Justice Department attorney Henry Gill said the statements of laymen are not expert evidence and have not been backed up by the bulk of the testimony from medical specialists. Gill also claimed the symptoms could have been caused by other factors.

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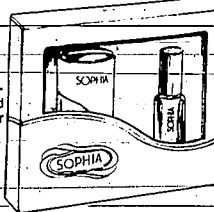
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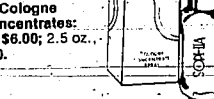
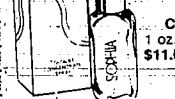
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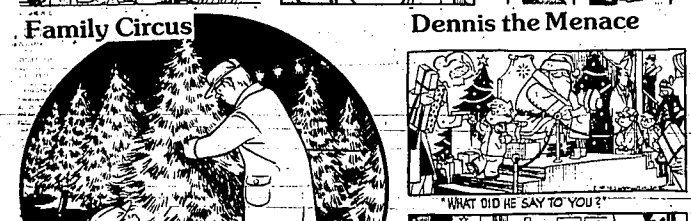
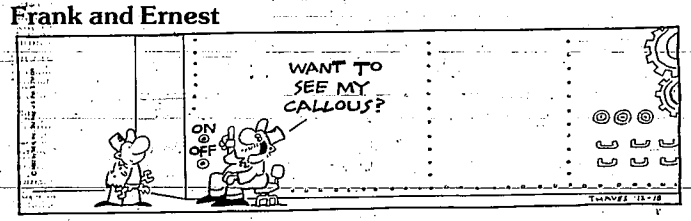
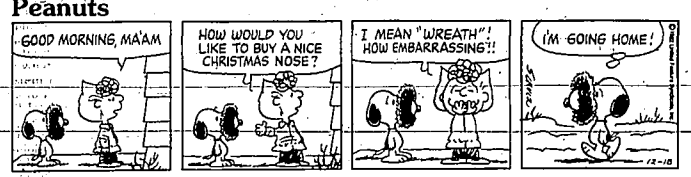
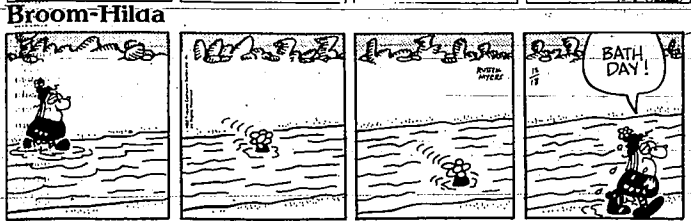
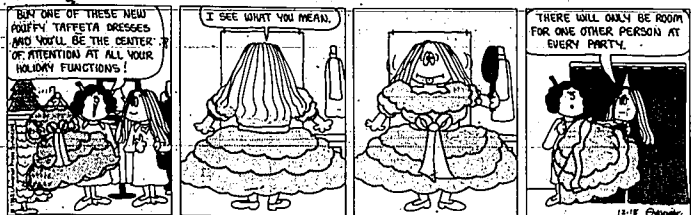
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Woman has pile of tickets

\$4,442 in fines

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — It took Lynn Cohn two years to build her unusual and expensive collection — a shoebox full of traffic tickets totalling \$4,442 in fines.

The collection presented in court Thursday stems from parking overtime in a city lot, refusing to pay the tickets, then being cited for not registering her car. The car cannot be registered until the fines are paid.

"Her tickets became a running joke in the office," said Municipal Clerk Randi Kinman said in the court hearing.

It took Ms. Kinman two days of work to track down Miss Cohn's 5-inch stack of citations and come up with a 10-page list identifying the time and place of each violation.

Miss Cohn refused to comment on her downtown parking habits, which since September 1980 netted her an average of eight tickets a month. In busier months, she accumulated 15. Her total stands at 206 parking tickets and 91 citations for failure to register her vehicle.

Attorney William Bryan said Miss Cohn intended to move her vehicle from the city lot before exceeding the two-hour parking limit but found she could not interrupt her work.

Now she has "a new employment situation that includes a parking slot," he said.

Municipal Judge Fred Novinger set Tuesday for a conference on the matter.

A judge displays Lynn Cohn's collection

Police give tickets to do-gooders

EAST-HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Police will start handing out tickets Monday to anyone they spot doing a good deed — from opening doors to helping an elderly person across the street.

But the ticket gives the recipient a free night at the movies, not a court date — courtesy of Local 386 of the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

The union wants to reward "little acts of courtesy and kindness toward your fellow man," said David Killian, vice president of the local. It's the union's way of "starting to say thank you" to residents, Killian said.

The 98-member union voted Thursday to spend \$500 of its dues to buy 200 passes to a local theater. Each officer will be given a ticket to hand out at his or her discretion.

"It will help our image more than anything else. Many see us negatively so often," Killian said.

It was Lt. John Rock's idea to cite good deeds and Killian said it was a "terrific" way of honoring good in a world which notices mostly the bad.

So any resident approached next week by a police officer who hands over a little something with a "Merry Christmas" — can smile and return the greeting.

White House is digging dog's best friend

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (UPI) — With an assist from President Reagan, Loner the German shepherd dog Friday received a special permit to dig clams so they can be sold by his disabled master.

Loner sat on a table in Town Hall and licked the face of his master, John Kehoe, as Brookhaven Town Clerk Stanley Allan officially presented License No. 806 to the dog and his owner.

The 4-year-old dog barked and seemed bewildered by the camera lights, microphones and attention he was getting.

Loner dives into Great South Bay, digs into the sand with his paws and snout and brings clams to shore in his mouth.

Kehoe, who lives in Blue Point, was disabled in an auto accident four years ago and his sole income is \$475 a month from Social Security disability benefits.

He hopes to sell enough clams, dug by the dog, to get off Social Security.

In November, Kehoe telephoned the White House for help when town officials refused to issue a commercial clamming license to his dog. They said that under a town ordinance, the license could be issued only to a human.

Three weeks ago, presidential aide Michael Batten contacted town officials, reported that the president was "concerned" about Kehoe's plight and asked them to work something out.

Town law requires that dogs be leashed when they go into the bay, but this requirement does not apply when they are hunting.

Hollychaise, the diminutive Tattoo of television's "Fantasy Island," has spent \$5,000 on newspaper ads to convince colleagues and the public that he is not a wife beater.

Villechaise argues that his reputation has been severely damaged by publicity surrounding his divorce from Camille Hagen, who filed an assault and battery suit against the actor earlier this year.

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Villechaise fights bad rep

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Herve Villechaise, the diminutive Tattoo of television's "Fantasy Island," has spent \$5,000 on newspaper ads to convince colleagues and the public that he is not a wife beater.

Villechaise argues that his reputation has been severely damaged by publicity surrounding his divorce from Camille Hagen, who filed an assault and battery suit against the actor earlier this year.

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73-year-old still in school

HOLMEN, Wis. (UPI) — Despite her status as a senior citizen, Lillian Hanson is a college junior at age 73 and is contemplating advanced studies when she graduates after more than a quarter-century of classes.

She said she expects to graduate from Winona State University in nearby Minnesota in two years — 27 years after she began working on her college degree.

After that, the mother of nine said she may go on to graduate school.

Sitting in class, not the tests, are the main problem for Mrs. Hansen, who lives with her husband, Gordon, on a five-generation family farm.

"I have to get up and go for a walk between classes so I won't get stiff in the joints," said Mrs. Hansen, whose liberal arts classes focus on studies about the elderly and Scandinavian people.

She said that after she graduated from high school she wanted to attend college, but did not have the money. She went to the family bank to attempt to get tuition loans.

"The banker looked rather shocked. He encouraged me to drop the matter," she recalled.

So she set about raising her family, she said.

"I think raising a child is one of the finest things a woman can do. If she does it right," she said, "Giving another human being a good start in life is a pretty wonderful thing."

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Reagan reportedly predicts troop withdrawal

By United Press International

President Reagan has assured Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem that the first phase of the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from parts of Lebanon will be completed in two months, a Lebanese government source said Friday.

The source said Reagan told Salem the United States would guarantee the first withdrawals would be completed by mid-February, accompanied by an expansion of the peace-keeping duties of U.S. Marines.

"Reagan has made a decision that the Lebanese crisis should end. And we stress that it should be tackled separately from other regional crises," Salem said on Beirut Radio.

Reagan is believed to have made his assurance to Salem when the Lebanese minister visited Washington last week. Salem also met with Secretary of State George Shultz in London Thursday.

Word of the possible breakthrough in the removal of foreign troops from Lebanon came as U.S. Middle East envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper arrived in Beirut from Tel Aviv

for a new round of talks with Lebanese leaders. As Habib and Draper met with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, new violence erupted in areas controlled by both Syrian and Israeli troops.

In Washington, an administration spokesman said Reagan sent Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin a letter emphasizing his call for the troop withdrawals to "get under way quickly."

No details of the letter were available, but The New York Times reported administration officials as saying the message urged Israel to

"disengage and withdraw" from Lebanon.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon said in an interview his personal negotiations with Lebanese officials had brought the two nations "very close" to talks on a security agreement and normalization of relations. Lebanon denied the claim.

In Cairo, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak charged Syria with obstructing efforts to reach peace in the Middle East.

The authoritative Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram charged Syria and Israel were bound by an unwritten "gentleman's agreement."



Andropov associates named to key positions

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two long-time associates of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov have been named to head the KGB's secret police and the Ministry of Internal Affairs, key jobs in his fight against bureaucratic corruption, the official news agency Tass reported Friday.

Vitaly Fedorchuk was named to replace Nikolai Shchokov, 72, as Internal Affairs Minister, in effect in charge of the nation's uniformed police force. Shchokov was a close associate of late President Leonid Brezhnev and had been minister since 1966, but was not a member of the powerful Communist Party politburo.

Fedorchuk, 64, had "himself" replaced Andropov as KGB chief in May when the 15-year chairman of the Committee of State Security began his drive for the top.

The new head of the KGB — the Soviet equivalent of a combined CIA and FBI in the United States — will be Viktor Chebrikov, a deputy chief during much of Andropov's KGB tenure.

"It's clear that Andropov has removed Brezhnev's men and put his own people in charge," one Western analyst said after the surprise announcement. "There's the police (Ministry of Internal Affairs) and the

secret police (KGB); and his boys are running both of them."

The announcements were made in the name of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet — the country's parliament — but they bore the stamp of Andropov's ruling style after five weeks in office.

Although Fedorchuk was given the rank of general of the army, it was not

clear if the move amounted to a major promotion.

In the past KGB chiefs have been better known abroad because of their foreign responsibilities.

The moves were expected to lead to closer cooperation between the KGB and the country's uniformed police force, said to be fierce rivals.

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Sneak attack successfully drops Bibles on Soviet Union

By RONALD YATES
Chicago Tribune

CUCAMONGA, Calif. — The air strike came with the wind, silently and easily penetrating Soviet defenses, while dropping a payload over an unsuspecting Moscow.

Back in Cucamonga, the Rev. Peter Popoff, 37, was ecstatic as he read the report on his "sneak attack." He had reason to smile. Unlike Napoleon or Hitler, he had sent his forces into the Soviet Union successfully, without the loss of a single life.

But then, Popoff's battle plan was much different from those of his predecessors. Instead of horses and artillery — tanks and planes, the Cucamonga evangelist's secret strike against the Soviet Union last Labor Day weekend was launched with 700 balloons.

Their ammunition: 13,500 Russian-language editions of the gospel according to St. John.

"It was the first time since World War II that anybody has sent balloons into Russia," says Volmer Thrane, the 24-year-old "general" behind the Bible bombing. "The Americans and British did it then to try and convince the Russians who were attacking the Soviet Union to surrender. The Russians didn't like it. They said the balloons, which were filled with propaganda, were causing their planes to crash."

Popoff's 9-foot-long cylindrical balloons were sent aloft from Finland in an operation so clandestine that it would cause even the fast-living spy James Bond to find religion.

"We had to smuggle the balloons

and Bibles into Finland, so the Finns wouldn't find out what we were up to," says Thrane, who drove Popoff's inflated air force into Finland from Sweden. "Actually we didn't smuggle the stuff into Finland. The border guards never checked our van."

Once in Finland, Thrane and his fellow operatives set their unprecipitated attack in motion.

"I think we bought up all the helium in Finland," Thrane says. "Then we had it delivered to a remote rural area, where we inflated our 700 balloons and filled them with the gospels."

After the balloons were filled, Thrane waited for a favorable wind — one that he and his small band already had calculated would carry their armada straight to Moscow, 700 miles away.

"We used a formula to figure out just how far the balloons would carry," says Thrane, who had consulted with meteorologists before launching his attack. "We didn't want them to go directly into the Kremlin, just to the outskirts. We didn't want the Russians accusing us of causing any plane crashes."

Once launched, Popoff's air force drifted toward Moscow at a very subsone, 20 to 30 miles an hour, Thrane says.

"The balloons crossed into the Soviet Union at more than 20,000 feet," he says. "We launched them in bunches of 20 and 30, they would look like birds on Soviet radar."

The play worked. According to contacts in the Soviet Union, the balloons arrived on schedule, scattering thousands of gospels

throughout Moscow's suburbs.

Two days later, the Finnish army descended on the remote farming region where the balloons had been dropped for their bills of Moscow.

"People who helped us in Finland said the Finnish army conducted house-to-house searches, trying to find out who was responsible," says Thrane. "Some of the army officers said the Soviet Union had sent strong protests to the Finnish government, demanding that the perpetrators be arrested."

But by the time the search was conducted, Thrane and his crew were already on their way back to Cucamonga.

"The Russians — must have been steaming mad," Thrane says. "Here were all these balloons coming into their country and they couldn't do a thing to stop them. From the ground, they are virtually invisible. And if they shot them down with their air force, the Bibles would just fall to the

ground. Then, they would have to send their army out to pick them up. If people did, it was perfect."

Not everybody feels that way, however. Some religious organizations, which Thrane would not identify, have called and written to express their disapproval of Popoff's tactics. "They say what we are doing is unethical, the smuggling and so on," Thrane says. "Our feeling is that God's word is needed in places like the Soviet Union, where you have no religious freedom."

Adds Popoff, "There is a spiritual explosion going on in the communist countries. Demand for Bibles is high. We plan to supply that demand."

Church news

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

TWIN FALLS — The children's Christmas program will be held at 10 a.m. Pastor Noel Ravan will speak at 10:30 a.m. worship service. The Rev. Homer Walkup, Larry Keller and Ravan will speak on "Christmas Is a Time For..." at 7 p.m. A candlelight service will be held following the service.

On Wednesday, women's Bible study will be held at 10 a.m. and Family Night activities will begin at 7 p.m. Women's Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

BAPTIST

SUNDAY SCHOOL will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake will speak on "Opening Our Treasures" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Sunday school will give the Christmas program, "Listen to the Lambs," at the 9 p.m. service. Refreshments will be served following the service.

KIMBERLY — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Dan Smith will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service. A Christmas program will be given at the 7 p.m. service.

The Wednesday prayer meeting and visitation will begin at 7 p.m. **TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at Bible Baptist. A Christmas program will be presented by the children, and pastor Kenneth Rhoades will speak during the 11 a.m. worship service. A candlelight musical service will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at First Southern Baptist will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Williams will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

TWIN FALLS — A Christmas program and a "Happy Birthday, Jesus" party will be held during Sunday school at Tyler Street Baptist at 9:45 a.m. Pastor David Pravelet will speak on "The Contrast of Unbelief" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Children's church also will begin at 11 a.m. A Christmas slide show and congregational singing will be held during the 6:30 p.m. service.

Prayer and Bible study will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

BRETHREN

TWIN FALLS — The First United Brethren Church will hold a Sunday school Christmas program at 11 a.m. Pastor Lyle O. Arnold will speak on "Regarding the Day" following the program.

Prayer service will be held at Hazel Coleman's home, at 1216 Ninth Ave., at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Robert Betcher and Jim Gleason's families will direct a Christmas Eve candlelight service at 7:30 p.m. next Friday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the church of the Brethren. Pastor Ervin L. Huston will speak on "Growing in the Gift" at the 9:45 a.m. advent service. A caroling and Christmas party will begin at 5 p.m.

Women's fellowship will meet from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Christmas Eve service will begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

CALVARY CHAPEL

TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KLLX. All services will be held in the YFCA building. Sunday school and the morning worship service both will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, a prayer meeting will be held at 227 Eighth Ave. N., and Bible study will be held at 240 Fifth Ave. E.

CATHOLIC

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 8 p.m. today and at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

A parish Christmas party will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday.

On weekdays, mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m.

Next Friday, Dec. 24, Christmas Eve mass will be held at 8 p.m. and midnight.

On Christmas, mass will be celebrated at 9 and 11 a.m. Mass will not be held during the evening.

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today in English at the Good Shepherd Center. Masses on Sunday will include a mass in English at 9 a.m. and a mass in Spanish at 11 a.m. A Christmas pageant and party for the children will be held at 7 p.m.

Weekdays, mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. and Las Posas will be held at 7 p.m. On Christmas, mass will be celebrated at 5 p.m. in English and in Spanish at midnight.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP **TWIN FALLS** — The Christmas banquet will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, pastor Bob Clark will deliver the Christmas message at the worship service, and a Christmas movie will be shown during children's church.

Intercessory prayer services will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 404 Jefferson.

The congregation will meet for a caroling party at 7 p.m. at Hazeldean nursing home.

On Wednesday, the junior-high youth will meet at 6 p.m., and the marriage relationships class will meet at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, the men will meet at 6:30 a.m. at the Tommy Knicker restaurant, and the youth training session will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2149 Addison Ave. E.

CHRISTIAN

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First Christian will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Glenn H. Warner will speak on "The Light Still Shines" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Christmas program will begin at 7 p.m. A fellowship period will be held following the program.

TWIN FALLS — The Bible school program will begin at 9:40 a.m. at Community Christian. Pastor Harold Haskell will speak on "O Come Let Us Adore Him" at the 11

a.m. baptism and worship service. A "Christmas Sing" will be held at the 8 p.m. service. A fellowship and refreshment time will be held following the service.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at First Christian will begin at 9:40 a.m. The choir will present "The Christmas Story" during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Junior church and children's church both will begin at 11:30 a.m. The service may be heard over radio station KLLX at 1:10 p.m.

The Christmas polka dance and program will be held at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Valley Christian will begin at 9:30 a.m. The sermon at the 10:45 a.m. worship service will be "A Season of Celebration."

The Christmas program and children's party will be held at 7 p.m.

A candlelight communion service will be held at 7 p.m. next Friday.

CHRISTIAN CENTER

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Sheldon Stager will speak on "Anointings" at the 10 a.m. worship service.

The Agape Christian School children will present a Christmas program at 6:30 p.m. Those attending are to bring a plate of Christmas snacks for refreshments after the program.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE **TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m., and the Christmas program will begin at 10:45 a.m. The evening worship service will be held at 6 p.m. at 3188 Falls Ave. E.

The Wednesday prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 141 Highland Ave.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST **TWIN FALLS** — The lesson-sermon will be "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Forces?" Sunday school and church both will begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday service will begin at 8 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY **TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Bowen will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services.

The youth service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS **TWIN FALLS** — The Sixth Ward, at 348 Fourth Ave. N., will meet at 9 a.m. for Priesthood, Relief Society, Primary and Mutual meetings. Sunday school will begin at 9:35 a.m. The cantata, "Carols of Christmas," will be performed during the 10:50 a.m. sacrament meeting. Meetings

are under the direction of Bishop Milton Barrus.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE **TWIN FALLS** — The Rev. Alannah Albert's topic will be "The Healing Spirit of Christmas" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

A Christmas Eve candle-lighting service will be held at 7 p.m.

For transportation, call 733-2124.

EPISCOPAL

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas tree will be decorated during Sunday school, which will begin at 9:15 a.m. Eucharist will be held at 10 a.m. A polka dance will be held at 5 p.m. The congregation will carol in the community following the dinner.

On Friday, the children's creche service will begin at 5:30 p.m., and the Christmas Eve worship service will begin at 11 a.m.

Eucharist on Christmas Day will begin at 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN

TWIN FALLS — Pastor E.J. Bernthal will speak on "How Far Is It to Bethlehem?" at the 9:30 a.m. communion service at Immanuel Lutheran. Bible classes will begin at 10:45 a.m.

The Christmas Eve service will begin at 7 p.m.

Pastor A.J. Cramer will speak on "New Clothes for Christmas" at the 9:30 a.m. worship service on Dec. 25. The service will be broadcast over radio station KTLX.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Lohar Pletz will speak at the 9:30 a.m. worship service at Our Savior Lutheran on "Take 11 Chapters 39-45." Sunday school will begin at 10:30 a.m. The children's Christmas program will begin at 4 p.m.

The men's breakfast will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A Christmas Eve candlelighting service will be held at 11 p.m.

NAZARENE **TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. The "Christmas Story" will be presented by the children and pastor Floyd Young will speak on "Why Christ Is Rejected at Christmas" at the service.

"Thoughts of Christmas" will be the sermon topic at the 7:30 p.m. service.

Home Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Aaron Knapp will speak on "Christmas, the Miraculous and the Ordinary" at the 10:45 a.m. worship service. The Christmas musical, "Noel, Jesus Is Born," will be presented at 6 p.m.

The Christmas Eve candlelighting service will begin at 11 p.m. Friday.

"See MORE CHURCH on Page A11

Kimberly will hold community concert

TWIN FALLS — The fifth annual Kimberly Community Christmas Concert will be held at 8 p.m. this Tuesday, Dec. 21, at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

The concert, sponsored by the East End Ministerial Association, will include an assortment of Christmas music by area musicians, the community choir under the direction of Richard Youree and excerpts from Christmas cantatas that have been given by local church choirs.

The concert is free.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH

211 4th Ave. East
(Next to the Public Library)

11:00 a.m. "BETHELEHEM OR BETHLEHAM"

7:30 p.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

DECEMBER 25, 11:00 a.m. CHRISTMAS DAY WORSHIP

(This will be in place of the Christmas Eve Service)

"OH, COME, LET US ADORE HIM, CHRIST, THE LORD"

DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR 733-6128

BRADLEY SLAGH, Director of Youth

Twin Falls CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Invites you to special Christmas services:

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Children's program

10:45 a.m. — Morning Worship

Pastor Knapp speaking on "Christmas — the Miraculous and the Ordinary"

6:00 p.m. — Choir presentation of "Noel, Jesus Is Born"

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE 11:00 p.m.

401 6th Avenue North

Aaron Knapp, Pastor

Holiday deadlines for church news

For the next two weeks, The Times-News will publish its weekly religion page on Friday, instead of Saturday, because there will be no newspaper published on Dec. 25 or Jan. 1. Therefore, the deadline for church news for the next two weeks will be Wednesday at noon.

The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday.

To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:

- The deadline for church news is Thursday noon.
- Typewritten or plainly printed information is best; it helps eliminate errors.
- Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, day and date. Include the name of the community — we serve many — and a phone number to call if more information is needed.

If you have questions about church news, call 733-0931 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Jon Kinney.

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EXPERIENCE

Bring Your Family and Friends

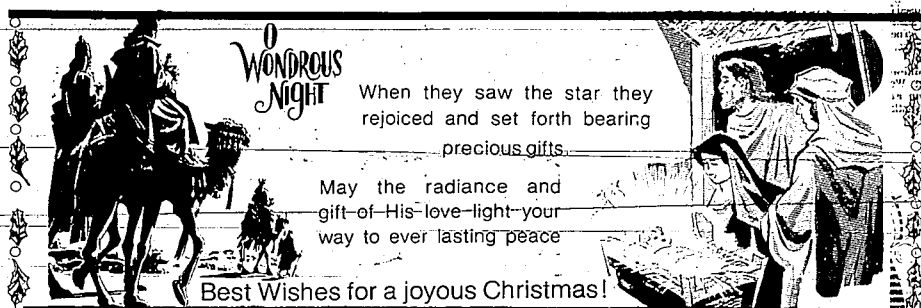
Sunday, December 19, 11:00 A.M. — "Christmas Rhapsody," presented by the Chancel Choir. This lovely cantata was written by Don Wyrstson.

Friday, December 24, 7:00 P.M. — Annual Christmas Eve Candlelight Service with the music and message of Christmas.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Ninth and Shoshone

Gilbert Myers, Pastor
Willie Rider, Music
Randy Gardner, Christian Education



O WONDROUS NIGHT

When they saw the star they rejoiced and set forth bearing precious gifts.

May the radiance and gift of His love light your way to ever lasting peace

Best Wishes for a joyous Christmas!

1ST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Worship during the advent season and discover the true spirit of Christmas.

Sunday 10:00 a.m. Children's Christmas Program

Sunday 10:50 a.m. "Immanuel — God is With Us"

Sunday 7:00 p.m. "Christmas: A Time For Sharing"

Candlelight Service

Special Music by the sanctuary choir.

Pastor Noel Ravan
189 Locust St. Twin Falls

LET JESUS CHRIST BE PRAISED!

Working with community churches to serve community needs in the name of Jesus.

May He richly bless your spiritual ministries this season of His birth.

THE SALVATION ARMY

801 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

Community Christian Church

A Friendly Bible Church
Come worship with us as we honor "The Christ of Christmas"

Services Are:

Bible School 9:40 a.m.

Children's Program 10:00 a.m.

Worship Hour 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "Come Let Us Adore Him"

Family Gospel Hour 6:00 p.m.

Special Christmas Music Program

Youth & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Harold Haskell Pastor
Located on Grandview Dr.
S. Of MV Regional Medical Center

of TWIN FALLS

COME BE A PART OF OUR REFRESHING SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE!

Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Sunday 7:00 p.m.

At The YFCA

It's A Great Change Of Pace!

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Christmas Program
Dec. 19th 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Sunday Eve Service 7 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

The music of Christmas

733-5312
315 SHOSHONE AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

Jerome BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

136 E. 2nd Ave.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Dec., 19th 8:00 p.m.

Richard Gosnell-Pastor
324-2804

SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Dec., 19th 8:00 p.m.

Richard Gosnell-Pastor
324-2804

SERVICES:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.

More church news

Continued from Page A10

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Bethel Temple will begin at 10 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. The children's program, "It's a Wonderful World," will be presented during the 9 p.m. service. Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Calvary United will meet at 10 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. The Christmas program will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday. Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The youth service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUHL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellenghorst will speak on "Joseph, Too" at 11 a.m. worship service. The Christmas Eve candlelight carol service will begin at 7:30 p.m. **ELGIN** — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton-Johnson will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service. A candlelight carol service will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Friday.

HOLLISTER — The 11 a.m. worship service will not be held this week. The children's Christmas program and choir concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. Treats will be given following the service.

JEROME — "The Christmas Story in Scripture and Song" and "Stranger in the Street" will be presented during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. A Christmas offering will be taken.

KEITHUM — The Rev. Michael Carrier will speak on "Searching for Christ... But Where Is He to Be Born?" at the 10 a.m. worship service. "The Carpenter's Kids" grades four through six, will meet at 4:30 p.m. for a Christmas party. The mid-week study and communion service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Christmas Eve candlelight services will begin at 8 and 11 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Church school will begin at 9:15 p.m. The Rev. Robert Van-Nest will speak on "Used by God" at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship services. A fellowship time will be held between services.

Next Friday, a candlelight service for children and families will be held at 7 p.m. and a candlelight service featuring musical groups will be held at 11 p.m. The Christmas Eve "Service of Lights" service will be held at 7:30 p.m.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Niehus will speak on "Bethlehem or Bethlehem?" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Sunday school will present the Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. On Thursday, the Christian Service Brigade will meet at 7 p.m., and the single adult's group will meet at 7:30 p.m. for a Christmas party.

The Christmas Day worship service will begin at 11 a.m.

WENDELL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard Klehn will speak on "On the Verge of Fulfillment" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The choir will present the cantata "God Wrote the Song" at the 8 p.m. service.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST
EDEN — "Faith and Righteousness" will be the lesson-study topic today. Sabbath school will begin at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Shane Drown will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. A potluck fellowship dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m. Caroleers will collect donations during the evening hours this week. Contributions will be used for community service work.

TITLER — Pastor Lee Larson will speak on "The Shaking" at the 8 a.m. worship service. Bible classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. Mid-week Bible studies will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in connection with the Twin Falls church, at the Magic Valley Adventist School.

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. A fellowship time will be held at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Lee Larson will speak on "The Shaking" at the 11 a.m. worship service. A fellowship dinner will be held for guests following the service. The discussion group will meet at 1:30 p.m. The mid-week service will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the church school.

UNITED METHODIST
FILES — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The Pacific Northwest Tour of the Covenant Players will perform at the 11 a.m. worship service. A coffee and fellowship time will be held following the service. An all-church caroling party will be held at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, the children's music class will present a program at 4 p.m., and an open house will be held at the parsonage for Amos Sendel.

HAGERMAN — Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Tom Sawyer will conduct the 11 a.m. worship service. **KIMBERLY-MURTAUGH** — The all-parish choir will present the cantata "A Night to Remember" at the 9 a.m. worship service in Murtaugh and at the 11 a.m. worship service in Kimberly. A fellowship time will be held following the Murtaugh service. The Kimberly Sunday school will present a Christmas program at 4 p.m., with a "Birthday Party for Jesus" following the program. New and used toys will be

collected for the preschool toy box. The Murtaugh Bible school will present a Christmas program at 7 p.m. Staple goods and cash for bread and meat will be collected for Christmas baskets to be distributed Monday.

A Christmas Eve service will be held at 11 p.m. **TWIN FALLS** — An advent service will begin at 7 p.m. today. A youth rally will be

held following the service.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. John Wallace will speak on "An Eternal Parable" at the 11 a.m. worship service. On Wednesday, the men will meet at 7 a.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant, and a missions lunch will begin at noon. The Christmas Eve candlelight service will begin at 7 p.m.

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Reg. Price

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Reg. Price

All Men's Outerwear In stock

Good December 18th ONLY. Value 1/20 of 14. Not valid for catalog merchandise.

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Reg. Price

All Men's Western Shirts In stock

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25% OFF

Reg. Price

All Bigger Boys' Knit Shirts In stock

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Reg. Price

All Men's & Women's Western Boots In stock

Good December 18th ONLY. Value 1/20 of 14. Not valid for catalog merchandise.

25% OFF

Reg. Price

All Kids' Outerwear In stock

Good December 18th ONLY. Value 1/20 of 14. Not valid for catalog merchandise.

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Reg. Price

All Kids' Fleecewear In stock

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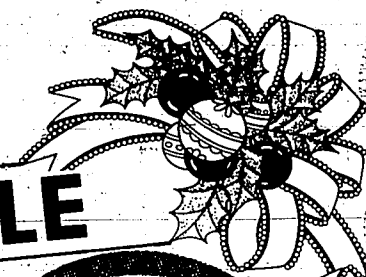
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Obituaries/Hospitals B2
Buhl adopts 911 system B3
Shoshone holds impact-area hearing B4

B



Twin Falls emergency medical technicians assist Terry Weeks, 8, victim of an apparent accidental shooting at his home

Child in critical after being shot with handgun

TWIN FALLS — An 8-year-old boy remained in critical condition Friday night, following surgery for an accidental gunshot wound.

Terry Weeks, of 1219 Primrose Ave. in Twin Falls, was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following the shooting, which police said occurred at 12:45 p.m. at the boy's home.

Police said the boy suffered a wound to the upper right chest. He was shot with a .22-caliber revolver. Police believe the wound was self-

inflicted.

The victim's 12-year-old brother, Ike, was in another room of the house at the time of the incident, police said. The boy's father, Terry P. Weeks, was working in the Ketchum area at the time, police said.

No further information on the shooting was available because police officers have not been able to talk with the victim.

Officers said the two brothers were alone in the home at the time of the shooting.

\$180,000 debt left by ex-administrator

Blaine County hospital's bills unpaid

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The trustees of the Blaine County Medical Center Board are scrambling for funds to pay off \$180,000 in debts discovered after the recent resignation of the hospital's administrator, Frank McNamara.

The debts were discovered by the interim administrator, Craig Daniels, who was hired in November to oversee operations at the hospital until the board finds a replacement for McNamara.

Kendall Kinghorn, the chairman of the hospital board, says the debts resulted from "mismanagement" by McNamara.

"We feel the board was deceived by the previous administrator because he told us at the meetings the bills were paid," Kinghorn said. "We voted to pay them, but they were not paid."

Kinghorn says no evidence of impropriety by McNamara has been found, however. Rather, "it was poor management. More money was spent than came in."

McNamara could not be reached for comment Friday by The Times-News.

In November, McNamara resigned under pressure from the hospital board, after four years as administrator.

In August, the hospital's business practices were investigated by Keith Roark, the Blaine County prosecutor, who found "implications of criminal activity" in two instances. One involved the re-sale of government commodities. The other involved the use of a hospital secretary for non-hospital business.

Roark said, however, that he felt the incidents did not warrant prosecution, and he left any further action up to the hospital board.

Kinghorn says that \$85,000 has been released to the hospital by the Blaine County commissioners to meet the \$180,000 deficit in the hospital's accounts payable. The \$85,000 is part of the \$160,000 yearly subsidy given to the county hospital by the county. The commission released \$75,000 to the hospital on Oct. 12.

Commissioners and board members are working now to develop options for making up the remaining debts, Kinghorn says, adding that he does not anticipate any layoffs as part of the solution.

"I think there are other ways we're going to turn this around without getting rid of people."

The first task will be an immediate and "aggressive" effort to collect debts owed to the hospital. The hospital also will computerize its billing system, which "will help in many ways," he says.

"This is a county facility. We're certainly not going to let it close," Kinghorn says.

Part of the \$160,000 debt stemmed from costs of the hospital's long-term care wing, which was completed this spring, Kinghorn says.

Kinghorn anticipates that the board will make a decision on a new administrator by mid-January. He said about 30 applications from individuals and two proposals from hospital-management firms have been received.

One proposal came from Hospital Corporation of America, which manages Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Daniels, the assistant controller at MVRMC, took a leave of absence to temporarily take over operations at the Blaine hospital.

The Blaine County commission will meet Dec. 27 to appoint new members to the hospital board.

Counties ask tax board to justify study

Petition challenges methods

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

BOISE — Officials from four counties took up their fight with the State Tax Commission again on Friday.

After their six-month dispute with the Tax Commission over 1982 property-taxing rates ended in defeat before the Idaho Supreme Court, the officials are starting over again.

The counties — Blaine, Gooding, Caribou and Canyon — filed a petition Friday with the Tax Commission, which they hope will force the state agency to justify how it conducts its rate studies.

Tax Commission officials based their orders to increase some property taxes in the four counties — as well as in Twin Falls County — on those ratio studies. Such studies involve comparing current sales information to the values placed on property by county officials.

While Tax Commission officials said that property-tax assessments were too low in the five affected counties, local officials contended that the "sales-ratio" studies were flawed. They said the Tax Commission's orders — later upheld by the Supreme Court — only would aggravate unequal taxing rates.

But that issue was never addressed by the Supreme Court, which instead ruled only on the Tax Commission's "It was our contention that if we had an opportunity to explore the facts of the case, we could have demonstrated quite conclusively that the sales-ratio study, put together by that ex-sewage treatment-plant operator (Tax Commission analyst Alan Dorrest), smelled just as badly as those plants in which he used to work," says Blaine County Prosecutor Keith Roark.

"The overriding complaint that we had last year was that the Tax Commission, the staff of the Tax Commission, were acting on nothing other than pure capricious whimsy, and that they were deliberately orchestrating everything they did in this process to prevent the issues from being tested in an appropriate forum."

"We are not going to permit that this year," Roark said Friday.

Roark was among four county prosecutors who attempted to fight the Tax Commission in the district courts. That action was blocked when the Supreme Court entered the case, but the county prosecutors involved have continued to work on a new way to challenge the state agency's methods, Roark says.

"Basically, what we are doing is taking advantage of the Administrative Procedures Act to request that the State Tax Commission, this year, promulgate rules and regulations governing the manner in which they will evaluate, interfere with, and change the values placed upon property by elected county assessors," Roark says.

The Tax Commission now has 30 days to act on the petition. If it grants the request, public hearings will be held on proposed rules and regulations governing the use of sales-ratio studies, Roark says.

If the state agency rejects the petition, the path then will be clear to pursue the matter in the district courts, Roark says.

Acting at this point gives county officials some six months lead time before they must finalize property-tax assessments, Roark says. County officials never had that luxury in 1982, and they were forced to conduct the dispute in an "atmosphere of crisis," he says.

Incumbents backed for CSI board jobs

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the three incumbents running for spots on the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees have mounted an active campaign for Tuesday's election, most of the challengers are relying on informal networks to get them through the door.

A group billed as "Friends of Thad, Bill and Bob" took out an ad in Friday's Times-News, urging citizens to support the three incumbents — Dr. Thad Scholes, William Babcock and Robert Blaskock. The group also has organized a letter-writing drive.

Mary Turner is challenging Babcock for a six-year term and Scholes faces Jim Conder, Tom Lewis, J. Hamilton Smith, and Elsa Vaughn for a two-year term. Blaskock is unopposed.

Turner, who said that she "can't afford much in terms of a campaign," is talking to friends and using the telephone to garner support. Lewis also is relying on an informal network of campaign supporters. Smith said that he hasn't started anything himself, but he hedged when asked if others are campaigning for him. "It's hard to tell," he said.

Scholes said that about 20 to 30 business and professional associates are involved in the effort to elect the incumbents. Babcock, who is running for the third time, said business leaders also wrote letters for him the last time he ran.

Richard Burwell, one of the members of the Babcock and Scholes "collection team," said that he thinks the incumbents have done a good job in the past and that previous experience will be important in choosing a new president for the college, to replace James "Doc" Taylor, who died in November.

Voters will go to polls Tuesday to select three

TWIN FALLS — Citizens of Twin Falls and Jerome counties will elect the members to the College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees during a special election this Tuesday, Dec. 21.

In a package of stories in Friday's Times-News about the election and the candidates, it was reported incorrectly that the election would be held Monday. The Times-News regrets any confusion that might have been caused by the error.

The three incumbents are running and five others are seeking the post for the first time. The board of trustees is composed of five members.

Robert Blaskock, one of the original members of the board, is unopposed in his bid for another six-year term.

Incumbent William Babcock is running against Mary Turner for a six-year term, and incumbent Dr. Thad Scholes must fight off four challengers to earn a two-year term. Jim Conder, Tom Lewis, J. Hamilton Smith and Elsa Vaughn are opposing Scholes.

The trustees will be elected on an at-large basis. Any citizen who has resided in either Twin Falls or Jerome counties for at least 30 days prior to the election is eligible to vote.

Polling places, which will be open from noon to 8 p.m., will be located at these locations: the Buhl Senior Citizen Center, the Castleford grange hall, Filer High School, Hansen City Hall, Valley High School, Hailier Elementary School, the Jerome Senior Citizen Center, the Kimberly Senior Citizen Center, Murtaugh City Hall, the Twin Falls Courthouse, and the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI campus.

REA coercion to pay WPPSS denied

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

MALTA — The federal Rural Electrification Administration, which finances rural electrical operations, says it is not going to take definite action at this point against any co-op refusing to pay its WPPSS debts.

In a Dec. 9 letter to John Block, the secretary of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, charged that REA was "coercing" the Idaho cooperatives to make payments to the Washington Public Power Supply System, to cover the costs of terminating two nuclear-power plants.

A spokesman with the administration, however, which is part of the Agriculture Department, denied all of Hansen's charges Thursday.

Bud Tracy, from the Ralt River Electric Cooperative in Malta, and Cal Wickham, the Ralt River Electric Co-op manager — along with representatives of other Northwest co-ops participating in the WPPSS projects, met with REA officials earlier this week in Washington, D.C., to discuss the issue.

Eighty-eight cooperatives, utilities,

cities and other entities throughout Idaho and the Pacific Northwest contracted for a share of the two projects, which later were abandoned due to financial constraints and a drop in predicted power demand.

Under the WPPSS contracts, which currently are being challenged in several court suits, the participants may be liable for the costs of ending the projects and paying back the projects' bondholders. Repayment of the \$7 billion debt is predicted to span 30 years.

In his letter, Hansen said he was advised by several Idaho co-

operatives that the REA would refuse credit, accelerate existing debts, call in all loans and replace the management and directors of any co-op refusing to meet its WPPSS obligation.

Several months ago, Wickham says his cooperative received a sample resolution from the REA, "directing" the co-op board to pay its WPPSS bill. The REA also requested that the board prepare a financial plan detailing how it would pay the bill.

"We balked at the resolution," he said.

*See co-ops on Page B2

WPPSS participants prepare for court battle

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Area WPPSS participants are preparing for battle.

The conflict will take place in a Washington court, and it may be a long one.

The trial, which may decide whether the 88 participants in two Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear-power plants are responsible for a \$7 billion debt, is scheduled to begin Jan. 10.

This week, a judge in King County, Wash., ruled that the issues raised in a suit brought by the Chemical Bank of New York against the participants made a trial necessary. Chemical Bank is the trustee for the investors

who purchased the bonds that were sold to build the two power plants.

Chemical Bank had sought a summary judgment, which would have resulted in an order to the WPPSS participants to begin paying back the bonds issued to finance the doomed nuclear projects.

In meetings this week in Seattle, attorneys representing the city of Rupert and other participants, began initial trial preparation, according to Don Chisholm, Rupert's city attorney.

The kind of evidence to be presented and what witnesses will be required was discussed, he says.

The issues expected to be raised in the upcoming trial will relate to the formation of the contracts between WPPSS and the participants.

Chisholm says.

The competency of WPPSS to complete the projects will be another issue, says Steven Tuft, the Heyburn city lawyer, who also attended the meetings.

One big question that remains unanswered, but will not be heard during the trial, involves the participants' right to recover damages from WPPSS for its alleged failure to perform its part of the contract — that is, the building of the projects, Chisholm says.

The legal groundwork for that issue already has been laid, Chisholm says, but the judge has divided the case into little packages, to be considered one at a time.

If the court rules that the partici-

pants lacked the authority to have signed the original contracts or finds fault or misrepresentation with the formation of the contracts, which are both major issues, then the 88 participants might be excused completely, Chisholm says.

Chisholm anticipates spending quite a bit of time in Washington when the trial begins. The city is represented by a Washington law firm, which is representing 21 other WPPSS participants, including Burley.

"And that says that dealing with WPPSS-related matters is a big part of his job, and it could take more time as the trial nears and begins."

Both attorneys say they will work closely with their Washington lawyers in preparing for the case.

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that the agency indicated it would cooperate with them.

1000

Hearing set for Safeway store site

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A public hearing will be held Monday, Jan. 3, at 7 p.m. at Buhl City Hall on a proposed annex and rezoning of two acres of land, where a Safeway market is planned.

On Dec. 3, the Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission recommended that if City Council voted to annex the parcel — now owned by Shelby Williams and which fronts U.S. 30 east of Buhl — it should be designated from its current designation of low-density residential to business zoning. Although rezoning and annexation are separate issues, they will be handled together at the hearing.

"I think the people who are going to testify, are going to testify on the combined issue," Mayor Jim Barker told City Council at its meeting Monday night.

If the land is rezoned and annexed, construction is scheduled to start in April.

In a related matter, police Chief David Hartway expressed concern because the Planning and Zoning Commission had not consulted municipal department heads about the proposed Safeway market, as had been the policy in the past, Hartway said.

When Judy Felton was chairman of the planning commission, she always asked for input on new developments with regard to traffic control, lighting and fire hazards, Hartway said.

"Mrs. Felton set the procedure up, and now the procedure has just been thrown out the window," the police chief said.

There is already a traffic problem on the curve in front of the property, and the situation may get worse, he said.

Council agreed to look into the procedure of soliciting advice from the various city departments before a development is started.

In other business at Monday's meeting:

Councilman Terry Lechner agreed to speak with post-office officials and homeowners surrounding the post office about reopening the alley behind the post office.

Under a 1977 ordinance that prohibits ingress and egress from businesses on alleys that are not paved, the alley behind the post office was closed.

Ormond Smith, representing the Buhl Chamber of Commerce, asked council members if they could find a way to reopen the alley for the convenience of the public.

If the alley could be used again, residents could avoid the hazard of turning around in the post-office parking lot to exit. And they would have easy access to the mailbox on the side street from the driver's window, rather than from the right side of a car, he said.

In addition, the use of the alley would provide the city with four more off-street parking spaces, Smith said.

In addition, Smith said that there are five other parking lots that do not comply with the law by using unpaved alleys for ingress and egress, he said. But the Chamber of Commerce does not want to enforce the ordinance against the other parking lot owners, it just wants the post office to be allowed the same privilege, he said.

"Gentlemen, it would help every person in the city of Buhl," Smith said.

Lechner will ask post-office officials if they would be willing to provide the materials for paving the alley if the city crews provide the labor.

He also will ask the surrounding homeowners, who had complained in the past about the dust and noise created by the alley traffic, if they would be willing to have the alley opened again.

Council decided to wait another month to see if the owners of an apartment building on Main Street will clean up the trash behind the complex.

A representative of Diamond International of Denver, the mortgage company that owns the building through default, said the company is looking for a new manager who can handle the matter properly, or it will close the building, the mayor said. "It makes the city a really runchy-looking place," Councilman Tom Tappen said.

Fire Chief Mark Grimes said the city has the option of issuing a citation or declaring the building a nuisance.

Brent Martens, the city's attorney, said residents have until this coming Monday, Dec. 20, to make the entire payment or partial payment on their local improvement district assessment to avoid interest and penalties. After that date, residents will have to pay the assessment in annual installments, with interest.

Richfield schools start vacation on Wednesday

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Elementary School Christmas program will be presented this coming Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. All Richfield district students will be dismissed for Christmas vacation at 1 p.m. on Wednesday. School will resume Jan. 3.

Buhl council adopts No. 911 for emergency phone calls

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Buhl residents have 30 days to memorize the telephone No. 911 for all medical, police and fire emergencies. City Council has voted in favor of using the "universal" 911 phone number instead of installing two additional Police Department phone lines.

Police Chief Dave Hartway, who has been pushing for the emergency number for months, says he already has made

arrangements for the new telephone system, which should be ready within a month.

Local Boy Scouts will be delivering two 911 stickers to every household, along with a letter that explains how to use the number. The stickers are available to everyone with the telephone prefix 543.

Hartway told council at its meeting Monday that the new phone number will cost an additional \$20 per month, whereas two additional Police Department phone lines would have cost \$120 per month.

There is no price that can be placed on the value of the telephone system, Hartway said.

"If we have one emergency and we can save one life, how much is that worth?" he asked.

With the system, the phone line can be disconnected with a special device if a crank caller dials the number and leaves the lines open, which is not possible with a regular phone line, Hartway said.

All regular police and fire business will continue to be handled through the present phone numbers.

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Shoshone's impact-zone plans draw questions

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Several areas of concern were voiced at a joint Lincoln County-Shoshone public hearing this week.

The hearing was called to consider an "impact" area for Shoshone. The city Planning and Zoning Commission has proposed an impact area of approximately 1.5 miles in each direction from the center of town. The center point has been established at Third Street North and Idaho 75.

The primary concern voiced by citizens was the size of the designated area.

"Why does Shoshone need so large an area of impact?" was a common question.

Planning board member Mike Austin explained that state law requires cities to establish an impact zone where it is felt development is likely to occur, so that uniform building and zoning codes can be applied.

Austin also said the city needs to be prepared to extend city services, such as sewer and water, and police and fire protection, into future subdivisions or population growth areas near the city.

Landowners from an area west of Shoshone that falls in the proposed impact zone objected to being included in the zone, saying they felt it amounted to imminent annexation into the city.

They also said that population figures for the last 30 years do not support the idea that Shoshone's growth will be large enough to warrant such a large impact area.

Census figures have reported Shoshone's population as 1,420 in 1950, 1,416 in 1960, 1,233 in 1970 and 1,182 in 1980, they said.

The proposed impact area consists mostly of agricultural or undeveloped desert land.

Austin and fellow planning board member Max Conan tried to assure the landowners that inclusion of their property in the impact area did not mean they would be annexed now or at any time in the future.

"There is no adequate way to project population growth, but we must look at long-range possibilities," Coffman said, adding that even one small manufacturing plant or similar employer could spur growth.

"It would take very little time to double the population."

County Commissioner Everett Ward explained that at present, county zoning laws apply right up to the city limits, and once an impact area is negotiated between the city and county, then it will have to be determined which laws—city, county or a combination of the two—would apply in the impact zone.

According to Ward, the county has zoned a quarter-mile on the north, west and south sides of Shoshone as an agricultural-transitional area for development. The area on the east, around Low's Cement Co., is zoned industrial in the county ordinance.

"We are trying to keep any growth or future subdivisions near existing towns, so the county will stay basically agricultural," Ward said.

He also explained that existing land use would not be affected by any new law, only if the land use changed.

Alternate proposals made by landowners included:

- A one-mile impact area in each direction from the center of town.
- The quarter-mile area already designated "agricultural-transitional" by the county.
- Shortening the area on the west, to start at the boundary of the existing Baker subdivision, and leaving the other boundaries as outlined on the proposed map.

• Limiting the area of impact to the current city limits.

Another question was raised by Ward, who said he felt Monday's hearing was premature, since the city has not formulated a comprehensive plan or zoning ordinance yet.

"It's like signing a blank check to approve this ordinance, which says city laws will apply in the impact zone, when we don't even know what those laws are," he said.

Members of the public and the other county commissioners agreed.

Austin said the Planning and Zoning Commission approached the question this way because it wanted public input in preparing the comprehensive plan.

He also explained the zoning commission felt Idaho law required it to establish a map designating the impact-area boundaries before zoning laws could be developed.

"You can't zone for, or apply laws to, an area where you have no jurisdiction," Coffman said.

Shoshone Mayor Reid Newby told the group the information from the hearing would be made available for planning and zoning consideration.

"Then, the city and county, with the advice of both planning and zoning boards, will negotiate the boundaries," he said.

Further public hearings on the issue will be held, he said.

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Twin Falls edges Burley

Snow leads Bruins' late charge

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Steady Greg Snow, coming off a hip bruise in the first half, scored the last Twin Falls field goal to carry the Bruins to a tight 51-46 decision over Burley's Bobcats Friday night.

Snow was the beneficiary of a spread offense that Coach John Astorquia put his Bruins into with just over four minutes left in the game. The Bruins worked the ball from sidecourt to the middle where Snow was able to maneuver for easy buckets.

The spread — coming just after what Burley Coach Gary Swan thought was the critical points of the game — broke Twin Falls away from a see-saw battle that saw the lead change hands six times in the opening four minutes of the final period. With one brief exception in the third quarter, Twin Falls led throughout the game until Dan Egbert had two quick field goals to give Burley a 36-35 advantage.

"We played with good intensity the first three or four minutes and then Snow fell and bruised his hip. I put them into a zone and we just kind of stood around until halftime. We lost all our intensity," Astorquia summarized. "I didn't think we played a whole game but we won and that's fine in December. If we play like that in February, though, we'll be in trouble."

"Burley hurt us in the two areas we told the guys before the game they had to cover — challenging the outside shot and hitting the defensive boards hard to prevent them from getting second shots," he added. "I thought Burley did a good job in spreading our defense and getting the good shot."

From Swan's standpoint, the difference was a confusing situation that developed just after Burley had taken its last lead at 40-39. Twin Falls tried

Bruins 51, Bobcats 46

BURLEY	fg	ft	pt	tp	player	fg	ft	pt	tp	player
Beebe	6	0	4	0	12	Toolson	5	1	3	11
Egbert	5	0	1	0	10	Munn	2	1	2	5
Austin	4	0	4	0	8	Salinas	2	0	4	1
Lloyd	4	0	0	0	8	Call	1	5	2	7
Williams	2	0	0	0	4	Snow	8	0	1	16
Ralphe	3	0	1	0	2	Stuart	1	0	0	2
						Rice	2	2	4	6
Totals	33	0	14	0	46	Totals	31	9	13	51

Burley	13	11	10	16	46
Twin Falls	13	11	10	16	51

job toss inside to Snow who became tangled up with Burley's Mark Williams. The whistle sounded and the foul was called on No. 44, the problem being both were wearing No. 44. Snow actually started downcourt, thinking it was against him.

"We thought it was our ball and put our guards back in (the taller players had been inserted just before releasing and inside defensive purposes)," Swan said. "Then they signalled it was Twin Falls' ball at sidecourt and while we were still trying to straighten ourselves out (Bruin guard Andy) Toolson took it to the basket for two."

Twin Falls got the ball back on a Burley miss and went to the spread. Snow scored with 3:25 remaining and then added two more buckets over the next two minutes before Greg Boyd got Burley back to within five.

After that, Twin Falls picked up a free throw each from Mark Munn and Mike Rice while Egbert and Greg Ralphe pulled Burley to within three with field goals. Snow closed it out with his fourth field goal of the period.

Another thing that didn't help Burley was the fact the Bobcats didn't score a free throw, going 0-4 from the line. That brings it full circle because 24 years ago, Burley set the gymnasium free throw record by getting 36 against Twin Falls.

In the early going, Toolson hit twice to hoist Twin Falls into an 8-2 lead and



Bruin Mike Rice splits Burley's Dan Egbert, left, and Greg Ralphe for a rebound during Twin Falls 51-46 victory Friday night

Twin Falls took a 12-6 advantage going into the second period.

Randy Austin and Egbert cut the deficit to one and over the remainder of the half Twin Falls led by one or

three points.

Two Tracy Bedke jumpers gave Burley a one-point lead 90 seconds into the second half at 26-25 but Twin Falls, getting a three-point play from

Bowen Call and another Snow inside jumper, took it out to 32-28 and still had three extra at the buzzer.

Egbert got the first four points of the last period, the latter two on a tip

with 6:45 remaining. To set the stage for the see-saw that finally ended on Snow's scoring off the spread.

Twin Falls won the sophomore game 47-39.

Garvey gets new proposals

SAN-DIEGO (UPI) — Jerry Kapstein, agent for free agent first baseman Steve Garvey, said his client had received two new proposals Friday from the teams that are still in the bidding for his services.

"One proposal had some improvement of a minor change but the other one had some very significant changes," Kapstein said from his office.

The Chicago Cubs, San Diego Padres and San Francisco Giants are still in hot pursuit of Garvey, and although Kapstein refused to say when Garvey would make his final decision, it was expected an announcement would come within 24 hours.

Although Kapstein would not name the teams that had changed their proposals, the Cubs admitted earlier Friday that they were the team that offered "minor" changes to their original proposal.

"We just made a modest change in our original proposal. We did it more or less as a gesture of good faith," said Cubs' owner Andrew



STEVE GARVEY
 Decision in 24 hours?

McKenna from his office in Chicago.

It was believed that the Padres was the team that made a significant change in its proposal. Kaptein met earlier Friday with San Diego president Ballard Smith hear the Padres' counter-offer to

Garvey's "final" proposal in which he reportedly asked \$8.8 million for a five-year contract.

Kapstein also spoke to Giants' owner Bob Rubin Friday.

"We feel we have as good a chance to sign him as anybody," said the Giants' turf; squelching reports the Giants were still involved only to the publicity.

Smith said the primary thing working against the Giants is cold, windy Candlestick Park, reasoning that playing conditions have to be important to a 34-year-old seeking a five-year contract.

"I still think patience is going to pay off for us in the end," Smith said.

On Thursday, Garvey presented his proposition to the three clubs still bidding for him but none met his demands.

"We've had detailed discussions with all three teams, but no team has accepted our proposal in full," Kapstein said Thursday night in Los Angeles. "As of now, we will stay in round-the-clock contact with all of the clubs."

Woeful Rams visit Raiders

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams, who might abandon attempts to compile a 1982 highlight film and settle for a highlight snapshot, return to their home of 36 years as the visiting team today when they take on the playoff-bound Los Angeles Raiders.

And the Rams, who elevated boogie to a cult practice in Anaheim Stadium this year with several dismal performances, probably will get a world-class rotten reception when they take the field in the Los Angeles Coliseum in the city they deserted three years ago.

The Rams will travel 25 miles by bus for their away game while the Raiders will jet 400 miles from their true home in Oakland for their home game. All of which makes more sense than most of what the Rams have accomplished this season.

Rams fans have several reasons to belittle their team. They could point to the 1-5 record this season and the 3-11 record dating to last season. They could comment on the Rams' defense, which firmly holds down the last spot in the 28-team NFL, showing in last

Skins-Moseley goes for record—C5

week's 27-24 come-from-ahead loss to Denver. It was clearly worse than the Broncos' 27th-ranked defense.

But maybe the fans' biggest gripe is with the manner in which the Rams have been reduced from a Super Bowl team in 1979 to one of the league's very worst in just three years under the management of owner Georgia Frontiere.

Examples: The Rams got rid of linebackers Jack Reynolds and Bob Brudzinski and defensive end Fred Dryer. Note the term "got rid of." Not to be confused with "traded."

Then the Rams missed opportunities to acquire such players as Fred Dean, regarded as one of the NFL's premier pass rushers; tackle John Dutton, now a starter with Dallas; tight end Russ Francis, now starting with the San Francisco 49ers with Dean; and wide receiver John Jefferson, now catching everything thrown in his general direction for the

Green Bay Packers.

Combine all that with this season's snafu — the Rams, after learning they could have quarterback Vince Ferragamo, gave up what turned out to be the draft rights to leading Rookie of the Year candidate Marcus Allen in return for Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones, then signed Ferragamo, who led them to the Super Bowl in 1979 and has now replaced the injured Jones — and you have more than enough ingredients for the major unrest that grips what remains of the Rams' following.

The Rams have lived the entire week with the memory of last week's loss, which came after they built a 21-0 lead.

At the other end of the spectrum are the semi-transplanted Raiders, a team that one way or another finds a way to win just about any game it has to. Last week the Raiders drove the length of the field in the last two minutes and pulled out a 21-16 victory over Kansas City on a Jim Plunkett-to-Calvin Muhammad desperation TD pass with just 25 seconds left to play.

The 5-1 Raiders are building a loyal legion of fans in Los Angeles.



Ohio State linebacker Marcus Marek, right, tries for theft on pass intended for BYU tight end Gordon Hudson

Bucks erase Rose 'disappointment'

Spencer, Ohio State crush BYU in Holiday Bowl, 47-17

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — For Brigham Young, the Rose Bowl is something to be watched on television. Their "Rose Bowl" is the Holiday Bowl.

But for Ohio State, the Rose Bowl is the Rose Bowl. Anything else is a disappointment.

The 16th-ranked Buckeyes, however, bubbled with energy and enthusiasm Friday night in their first Holiday Bowl appearance, routing BYU 47-17.

Tailback Tim Spencer led the Buckeye attack, running for 167 yards and two touchdowns including a dazzling 61-yard scoring burst. Jimmy Gayle also scored a pair of TDs for Ohio State as the Buckeyes closed out their season with their seventh consecutive victory following an unprecedented three-game losing streak at home at the start of the season.

"We came here very determined," said Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce. "We are a good football team and I

think we performed very well in a very physical game."

"The Buckeyes are glad to be here."

BYU was not at all glad the Buckeyes were there.

"I'm not very pleased with the outcome," said Cougars' Coach LaVelle Edwards. "We had a punt blocked in the first half and two turnovers in the third quarter and those made a big difference. You just can't do that against a team like Ohio State."

BYU linebacker Brian Hansen said his team seemed to be guessing wrong all night.

"We always seemed to make the wrong defensive calls and their offensive plays were right ones for almost every defensive call," he said.

The Buckeyes, who were beaten out by Michigan for the Big Ten crown despite a 7-1 conference mark (Michigan was 8-1), finished the

season at 9-3.

The Cougars, champions of the Western Athletic Conference, finished at 8-4. It was BYU's fifth appearance in the Holiday Bowl and its third loss.

BYU quarterback Steve Young completed 27 of 46 passes for 343 yards while Ohio State's Mike Tomczak completed 11 of 19 for 123 yards.

Leading 17-10 at halftime, Ohio State took the second-half kickoff and scored at 8:51 of the third period on Vaughn Broadnax's 1-yard run, to make it 24-10. The Buckeyes' Garcia Lane intercepted a pass on BYU's next possession and Ohio State then made it 31-10 on a 17-yard run by Spencer.

BYU fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Ohio State recovered, continuing the rout at 34-10 on a 37-yard field goal by Rich Spangler.

In the final period, Ohio State scored again on Gayle's 32-yard plunge, and BYU scored its only points of the second half on a 13-yard touchdown

pass from Young to Gordon Hudson to make it 41-17. But the Buckeyes closed out the scoring in the last two minutes on Gayle's 5-yard run.

Ohio State took a 3-0 lead midway through the opening period on Spangler's 47-yard field goal after the Cougars reverse on third down at the Cougars' 20, throwing the play for a 9-yard loss.

BYU took a 7-3 lead two minutes into the second period on a 7-yard touchdown pass from Young to a wide-open Neil Balholm in the end zone.

Spencer brought the Buckeyes back with the most spectacular run of the game on the next series, bursting through the BYU line and romping 61 yards into the end zone to give the Buckeyes a 10-7 lead.

The Ohio State defense then turned in another sparkling play as linebacker Rowland Tatum surged through the defense and blocked a

—See HOLIDAY on Page C2

BIGLY IN SPORTS

WBA calls special meeting

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The World Boxing Association will hold an emergency executive meeting in Miami on Dec. 27 to discuss the recent Weaver-Dokes heavyweight title fight and rule changes by the competing World Boxing Council, WBA vice president Ed Brown said Friday.

"My concern is that the WBA is not responding to certain matters fast enough," said Brown, who asked WBA President Gilberto Mendoza of Venezuela to hold the meeting of the 15-member committee.

Brown said the WBA must decide what to do about the fight earlier this month in Las Vegas, when referee Joey Corbis stopped the bout after 63 seconds of the first round and awarded Mike Weaver's crown to challenger Michael Dokes of Akron, Ohio.

The WBA official said the organization would consider two options: a rematch, or a fight between Weaver and one of the top-10 contenders with the winner to meet Dokes for the title. A rematch is considered more likely.

Fingers' arm still hurting

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Two months after the World Series — which he missed — the right arm of reliever Rolfe Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers is still sore and club officials said Friday they are concerned.

Fingers tore a muscle in the arm Sept. 2 and didn't pitch again, even though he tried to get ready for the American League playoffs and Series.

"We have to be concerned until we see him pitch in a major league game," General Manager Harry Dalton told The Milwaukee Journal. "There's no other way to approach it. So far as looking at 1993 goes, Rolfe Fingers is a question mark."

"He's really right," said Fingers, the Cy Young award winner in 1981. "I'm not really sure, either, and I won't be until I'm 100 percent."

Fingers had the arm examined last week and has begun a careful rehabilitation program that has him throw 10 to 15 pitches, at least half-speed, every other day.

"There's a 95 percent chance I won't have to have an operation," he said from his home in La Mesa, Calif. "It's still a little sore, but it's coming along."

Hatfield's pact extended

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI) — Air Force head football coach Ken Hatfield, who led the Falcons to an upset of Notre Dame in a berth in the Dec. 31 Hall of Fame Bowl, Friday was given a two-year contract extension.

The extension was announced by Col. John Clune, academy director of athletics, in San Diego, where he was attending Western Athletic Conference meetings. Clune said Hatfield's contract was extended to December 1996.

"I know where we have been the last four years. I know where we are going and I know where we want to go," Clune said. "Ken Hatfield figures in this entire equation."

Hatfield said he was "extremely happy with the confidence shown by the administration."

"I feel any young man in America can now come to the Air Force Academy and prepare for the next 50 years of his life while, at the same time, having all the good things in college football happen to him," Hatfield said.

Leveille faces long recovery

MONTREAL (UPI) — The father of Boston Bruins forward Normand Leveille learned Friday that his son would require medical attention for "a long, long time" during an rare visit to the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Jacques Leveille, who has experienced difficulty accepting his 19-year-old son's paralysis which resulted from a massive brain hemorrhage, spoke with his son's personal surgeon, Dr. Jean-Guy Villeneuve.

"Dr. Villeneuve told him it was going to be a long, long time before his son was going to be well," hospital spokesman Victor Les said. "His father said that's OK, because in Vancouver, (the family) thought he was going to die."

Leveille collapsed during the first-period intermission in the Oct. 23 game in Vancouver between Boston and the Vancouver Canucks after suffering a sudden brain hemorrhage.

Leveille, paralyzed on the right side of his body and unable to talk, was transported to Montreal in November to be near his family. The hockey player would be transferred "in a month to six weeks" to a rehabilitation center in Montreal, Lees said.

Pitt players honor Becker

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The University of Pittsburgh football team Friday attended a memorial service for player Todd Becker, who fell to his death in a dormitory accident.

After the ceremony, the team flew to Texas to begin preparation for a New Year's Day Cotton Bowl confrontation against Southern Methodist.

University spokeswoman Daryl Clemmens said about 125 people, including the team and university officials, attended a private 11:15 a.m. MST ceremony at Heinz Chapel on the Pitt campus.

She said head football coach Foge Fazio, and the Revs. Thomas Jackson of the Pittsburgh Catholic diocese, and James J. Robinson of Pittsburgh's Bridwell United Presbyterian Church, spoke during the half-hour service.

Becker, 20, of Fitchburg, Mass., a sophomore backup linebacker and special-teams member, died of head injuries about 2:00 a.m. Thursday after he fell 30 feet from a third-floor window while leaving a dormitory party.

Becker was leaning through the window because he had been barred from the dorm for committing minor infractions, and was afraid he would be seen by security personnel if he exited through the front door.

O'Leary girls claim tourney

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High defeated Stuart Junior High 28-26 in double overtime Thursday afternoon to win a girls eighth-grade basketball tournament.

Wendy Miller led O'Leary with 11 points while Shirley Schmidt had nine for Stuart.

Teams from Wodd River, East Minico, West Minico, Burley, Jerome and Buhl also participated in the tourney.



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McNorton paces Boise State to win

BOISE (UPI) — Junior center James McNorton racked up 16 points Friday night to lead the Boise State Broncos to an 81-68 lead over the California-San Diego Tritons.

Assisting Norton was sophomore guard Mike Hazel who totaled 14 points to lead the team to San Diego's third straight loss.

The Broncos used even scoring and speed to down the NAIA San Diego team, taking the lead with 17 minutes and eight seconds remaining in the game.

Bruce Bolden and Rawn Hayes also hit double-figure scoring for Boise State with 12 and 11 points respectively, helping to break the team's three-game losing streak.

San Diego was led by senior guard Bob Goodman with 18 points and junior guard Ray Banales with 16.

Boise State used 31 of 39 free throws to clinch the win, while San Diego scored four more points from the field than the Broncos.

San Diego earlier this week was defeated by Northwest Nazarene in Nampa and College of Idaho in Caldwell.

The Tritons' record is 3-4, while the Broncos record is now 2-6.

The Broncos play Brigham Young in Boise tonight.

Kentucky, Tulane to meet in finals

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Second-ranked Kentucky, led by Jim Master and Derrick Ford with 14 points each, defeated Duquesne 55-42 Friday night in the first round of the University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament.

Senior forward Paul Thompson scored on a last-second corner jumper to give Tulane a 55-54 edge over Rutgers in the opening game. The Wildcats will play Tulane in tonight's championship game.

Master and Ford were the only two players to reach double figures for Kentucky, 6-0. Duquesne, 1-4, was led by Joey Myers with 18 points.

Thompson was the first game's leading scorer with 29 points, 18 coming in the first half when Tulane turned a 20-20 tie with 7:38 left in the half to a 29-24 advantage at halftime.

Tulane, 4-3, went ahead 41-28 with 13:25 left in the game. Rutgers came back to cut the deficit to 33-32 before taking the lead 54-33 on a short jumper by sophomore forward Chris Remley with two seconds left.

2 Illinois teams reach title game

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mark Zwart sank a basket and two free throws in overtime to assure a 61-57 victory by No. 20 Illinois State over stubborn Bowling Green in the fourth

annual Illini Classic Friday night. Illinois State will play Illinois for the title Saturday. The Illini beat Southern Illinois 79-61.

Bowling Green led 30-28 at halftime, but ISU needed off 10 straight points to lead 46-42 with just over eight minutes left in the game. Bowling Green caught the Redbirds to tie the score at 53 with 3:19 left. Each team committed turnovers and neither could score before the overtime.

Dwyane Tyus scored 28 seconds into the extra period to put ISU ahead 55-53, but Colin Irish tied the game with a bucket. Hank Cornley and Zwart then hit baskets to put ISU ahead for good at 59-57.

Lloyd whips Shriver, meets Austin in finale

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd, continually frustrating Pam Shriver with a devastating service return, scored an easy straight-set victory Friday night to set up a semifinal showdown with Tracy Austin in a \$300,000 women's tennis championship.

Evert raced through the first four games with the loss of only three points and carried on for a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Shriver, while Austin, the defending champion, used a break in the final game to beat third seed Andrea Jaeger 6-4, 6-4.

Top seed Martina Navratilova will meet No. 4 Hana Mandlikova in the other semifinal Saturday.

The tournament is known as the Toyota Championships.

"I didn't think her attitude was very good," Evert said after beating Shriver for the 13th time in as many career meetings. "She got frustrated at a very early stage and she didn't seem willing to fight the whole match."

"I returned serve well and she just got frustrated," Evert said after the first set in 33 minutes. Evert opened the second by breaking service at love. Shriver then retaliated with her only break of the match, only to see Evert come right back with the decisive break in the third game.

Evert wound up the match with another break in the ninth game as Shriver double-faulted on match point.

"When I play Chris, I usually know exactly what I want to do," Shriver said. "I usually hold my first service, but from the start tonight I was just



CHRIS EVERT LLOYD
Strong service return

out of it. I knew I had opportunities on volleys and just missed them." Austin, who defeated Evert in the semifinals of this championship last year, won the first three games of her match but Jaeger came back to draw even by breaking service in the seventh game. Austin then won the set with a break in the 10th game on a backhand pass.

Austin again got the jump in the second set when she broke in the sixth game, but Jaeger got that back in the following game. Austin then got the critical break in the 10th when Jaeger sent a forehand into the net on the second-match point.

Gottfried slows Borg's comeback

MIAMI (UPI) — Brian Gottfried slowed the comeback of Bjorn Borg with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over the Swedish star Friday in the quarterfinals of the \$300,000 U.S. Nassau-Hampton Invitational Tennis Tournament.

Borg has played sparingly in the last two years but recently has begun competing regularly, hoping to regain the form that earned him top world rankings in 1979 and 1980.

Gottfried took command early and was never in trouble against Borg. It was the Fort Lauderdale veteran's second straight upset, as he surprised Guillermo Vilas on Thursday.

In a match postponed from Thursday, Brian Teacher beat Andres Gomez 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. In other

quarterfinal action, Heinz Gunthardt beat Jimmy Arias 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Borg blamed his problems on a lack of consistency he hopes to regain soon.

"I really wasn't in the match," Borg said. "Some days I play good and some I don't. I had a few chances to come back in the second set, but he made all the big points."

"I don't have 100 percent confidence in my game right now. Playing more matches is all I really need to get my game back. I'll have good days and bad ones, but the consistency isn't there yet. I plan on working hard now and hope to have my game back in top form by the middle of February."

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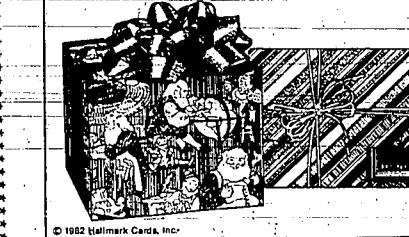
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College Football

Today's NCAA 1-AA final should be high scoring, close

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (UPI) — A team that was expected to be here all night and one that wasn't will decide the NCAA Division 1-AA championship today in a game that could well go to the team that has the ball last.

The talented offenses of Eastern Kentucky and Delaware will try to pile up points against each other in the Pioneer Bowl, a contest that will be nationally televised (ABC-TV) with an 10:20 a.m. MST kickoff.

The unbeaten Eastern Kentucky Colonels, ranked No. 1 in its division and a participant in the championship

game for the fourth consecutive year, were a heavy favorite to reach this level of the playoffs.

But the Delaware Blue Hens were a decided underdog a week ago in Ruston, La., only to stun the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, 17-0, in the semifinals.

And if this game is anything like the one the two schools played in the opening round of the playoffs last year, it should be high scoring and close.

The Colonels won that one, 35-23. Neither team had any success stopping the other all day and after a short

punt late in the contest Eastern Kentucky scored on a 32-yard pass with a minute to play.

Eastern Kentucky is once again dangerous through the air with the pass-catch combination of Tuck Wollum-to-Steve Bird being one of the top in the country. Bird has caught 10 touchdowns passes this year and has two good games in the playoffs. He caught two touchdown throws from Wollum in the Colonels' 38-30 quarterfinal victory over Idaho and had six catches for 71 yards against Tennessee State in a 13-7 win last week.

The Colonels' defense has not played up to expectations this year, but they did shut down Tennessee State, which had been averaging 33 points a game.

Delaware, meanwhile, leads Division 1-AA in scoring with 34.1 points a game and is also No. 1 in rushing with 258.4 yards per contest.

The Blue Hens are led by halfback Kevin Phelin, a threat as a runner, pass receiver and kick returner. Left-handed quarterback Rick Scully engineers the diversified Delaware attack, having accounted for 24 touchdowns (throwing for 11 and

running for 13).

Delaware coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond brings a 149-43-2 record into the game, which will conclude his 17th year as chief of the Blue Hens.

But in the longevity department, Eastern Kentucky coach Roy Kidd has it over Raymond. Kidd has been

head coach of the Colonels for 19 years

and is 145-45-6 during that period.

The Colonels won the Division 1-AA title in 1979 — 30-7 over Lehigh.

But the past two years Eastern Kentucky has lost in the title game, falling in 1980 to Boise State (31-29) and in 1981 to Idaho State (34-23).

Dye feels Boston College compares to Georgia

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Boston College may be pretty much an unknown team outside New England, but Auburn Coach Pat Dye believes his Tigers' Tangerine Bowl opponent is as talented as top-ranked Georgia.

"Their football team is as good as anyone we've played this year, except for maybe Nebraska," said Dye, whose No. 15th-ranked Tigers (8-3) take on Boston College (8-2-1) in the 37th annual Tangerine Bowl tonight. "But they're as good as anyone else, including Georgia."

Auburn, a 5-point favorite, will be playing Boston College for the first time in 42 years. The Tigers, who won the national championship in 1957, will be making their 15th bowl appearance and first since 1974.

Boston College, seeking its second win in four bowl appearances, hasn't been to a post-season bowl since World War II, when the Eagles lost 37-21 to Alabama in the 1943 Orange Bowl.

Neither coach expects a high-scoring game or a rout, but it will be a

Games on TV

Editor's Note: All three of today's college football bowl games can be watched on cable television. The Pioneer Bowl, Eastern Kentucky versus Delaware, will be carried by ABC-TV starting at 10:20 a.m. The California Bowl, Fresno State versus Bowling Green, will be carried by ESPN starting at 2 p.m. and the Tangerine Bowl, Boston College versus Auburn, will be on ESPN starting at 6 p.m.

battle between BC's imaginative offense and Auburn's grinding wishbone.

"They're the kind of team you watch on television and say, 'I'm glad I'm not playing them this season,'" Dye said. "They present a problem for us. They play a catch-up offense all the time."

Second-year Boston College Coach

Jack Bicknell is the mastermind behind the Eagles' imaginative offense. But much of BC's success goes to sophomore quarterback Doug Flutie, a 5-foot-10 scrambler who has thrown for a New England record 2,739 yards this season.

Dye said Flutie reminds him of former NFL quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

"Doug Flutie must be a genius in order to handle their offense," said Dye. "He reads coverages, calls plays and does everything else a quarterback is supposed to do. He is like a coach on the field because he has great confidence and is in complete control."

Bicknell said the Eagles' offense is

not "tricky, but it's multiple."

"We have trouble with it ourselves in spring practice," he said. "The quarterback can move and that creates problems. I wouldn't like to have to prepare for us. We try and it's a pain in the neck."

Auburn, which finished runner-up behind Georgia in the Southeastern

Conference this season, is led by junior quarterback Randy Campbell, who has thrown for seven touchdowns this season and set a SEC record with only two interceptions.

The Tigers also committed only 14 turnovers this season — the fewest in the nation.

"We can't afford to have any turnovers if we want to win," said Campbell. "It's going to be a game where we're going to have to get some turnovers, not make them."

The Auburn ground attack is paced by backs Lionel "Little Train" James and Bo Jackson, who both averaged more than six yards a carry. Jackson, who turned down a big-money baseball offer from the New York Yankees to go to Auburn, led the Tigers in rushing with 839 yards despite missing two games with injuries.

"If they run well at us, it might not be because we can't handle the wishbone. It might be because their backs are so good we can't tackle them," said Bicknell.

Bulldogs host Bowling Green in Cal Bowl today

Fresno skipper denies reports he's going to join USFL

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — While his Fresno State football team was making final preparations for today's California Bowl clash with Bowling Green, head Coach Jim Sweeney was denying a report he had signed a contract to coach in the fledgling United States Football League.

A local television station reported Thursday that Sweeney had signed a contract with the Phoenix Wranglers. An unconfirmed report had him signing a five year pact for \$500,000. His FSU salary is \$45,000 a year.

"The report I heard, on a local television station is absolutely false," Sweeney said Friday. "There is no way in the world that is true."

Sweeney did confirm he planned to

talk to the Arizona team but not until after Saturday's bowl game.

The Bulldogs, 6-0 in PCAA play and 10-1 overall, are 12 1/2 point favorites to beat Bowling Green, the Mid-American Conference champions, but have lost wide receiver Henry Ellard and running back Eric Redwood to injuries.

With the loss of Ellard, who led the NCAA this season with 62 catches, 15 touchdowns and 1,510 yards, Tedford is expected to make flanker Stephane Paige his favorite target. Paige finished the season with 33 receptions and six touchdowns.

Bowling Green will have to contend with Fresno State quarterback Jeff Tedford, who finished the regular

season with 2,620 yards passing and 21 touchdowns.

FSU tailback Ken Williams leads the Bulldogs' running game with a 5.88 yards per carry average and four touchdowns.

"The Falcons' game depends on quarterback Brian McClure, recovering from a broken thumb, who had a 64 percent completion average during the season. Tailback Chip Otten, averaging 4.3 yards per carry, is expected to lead the Bowling Green running game."

The only other time Fresno State and Bowling Green met was in the 1961 Mercy Bowl in Los Angeles, when the Bulldogs beating the Falcons 36-6 to end a perfect 10-0 season.

The new 30,000 seat FSU stadium

has been sold out for the Bowl game and will be televised on ESPN.

San Jose State went into the first California Bowl game as the favorite who lost to Toledo, 27-25, on a last second field goal.

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By United Press International

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ProFootball

Eagles, Oilers in 'unexpected' game



DICK VERMEIL
Going to basic attack

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — This is the time of season when it's not uncommon for two NFL teams to meet in a game that has absolutely no bearing on the playoffs.

Two such have-nots will meet Sunday, although that's not what the schedule maker had in mind when he penciled in the Philadelphia Eagles and the Houston Oilers for Dec. 19 at Veterans Stadium.

After all, the two teams had combined for 51 wins over the previous four seasons. The Eagles made the Super Bowl two years ago; the Oilers missed the same goal by one game in 1979.

But this is 1982, and the Eagles and Oilers are playing out the string instead of challenging for the playoffs. Both are 1-5. Neither has won a game since the players' strike ended. Both are struggling offensively and defensively.

And both are fighting to keep their confidence, although their coaches

say they are still optimistic they can turn around their respective situations.

"A good test for people who have the ability to coach is to see if they can bring a team back under the circumstances we're in," said Houston Coach Ed Biles, whose job reportedly is in jeopardy. The coaches on this team still have confidence in the players. If the fans have patience, that patience will be rewarded.

"I still believe we'll play a real good football game, one of these days," Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil said. "I just don't know what day it's going to be. I'd like to believe it's going to be Sunday. I think our fans will support and maybe give us a big lift to get out of this darn thing."

The Oilers rank last in the AFC in both offense and defense. The Eagles rank last in the NFC in defense. Each offense managed a touchdown in the

first quarter of their last game, and that was all.

If there is a contrast on offense Sunday, it's that the Eagles will be going back to a more basic approach after watching their multiple passing formations turn into one confusing traffic jam. The Oilers, meanwhile, will stick with a more wide-open offense that has turned All-Pro running back Earl Campbell into a missing person.

Vermeil will go more with the conventional two-back system and try to find ways to get the ball more to Wilbert Montgomery. Montgomery carried the ball just 10 times in last week's 22-7 loss to the New York Giants.

On the other hand, Biles will emphasize the pass more although quarterback Archie Manning has been inconsistent and the offensive line has been ravaged by injuries. Manning has been sacked 20 times in the last four games.

Needs three straight FGs to set NFL record

Moseley trying to remain humble

By JACK MANN
The Baltimore Evening Sun

HERNDON, Va. — Mark Moseley does not feel like a resurrected placekicker, in spite of all the obsequies that were written for him during the Washington Redskins' preseason training.

And he will try to be humble, Moseley said, and keep it in perspective, if he kicks three field goals without a miss against the Giants at RFK Stadium on Sunday. That would be 21 straight, the most anybody has made since George Halas gathered some people around a blunt-end football in 1920 and promulgated the National Football League.

With 18 in a row, 15 of them this interrupted season, Moseley is the 10th man to kick more than 200 lifelines. He is closing in on Garo Yepremian, who had 20 in a row before the Redskins blocked his attempt on Oct. 23, 1979.

"I remember," Moseley said, "That was the first game after my sister was killed." He had just returned from the funeral of his brutally murdered sister and he kicked a field goal in the Redskins' 10-0 defeat by the Saints.

Moseley is not bitter, or even resentful, toward the journalists who pronounced him washed-up at age 34 and traded him all over the league last August, and marveled that he was still around in September.

"It's not in my nature," he said. "Resentment just hurts you. You have to learn to live with the ups and downs."

Moseley thought he had gotten most of the downs over with early in his career. After kicking 67 points for the mediocre Eagles as a rookie in 1970, then losing his job on the last Monday cut to a guy who whiffed — yes, missed completely — a kickoff, Moseley went shopping for a job.

Rejected in New Orleans, Moseley drove on, to "camp on the Oilers' doorstep." Hired after two games had been played, he made 16 of 26 field goals and 73 points. The next season he was injured and fired again.

"Bill Peterson (the Houston coach) fired me in the parking lot, after the second game," Moseley recalled.

For the next year and a half Moseley wasn't a football player. With his wife, Sharon, working as a secretary, he did what he could in real estate around Houston. "But I worked out every day," he said.

So he was ready the next summer to take on Redskins kicker Kurt Knight, a five-year veteran. Knight's proclivity to express his opinions of George Allen's coaching techniques did not help his cause.

Moseley was an immediate success. By 1976 he led the NFL in field goals and scoring. So did he in 1979. By the end of 1980 Moseley had figures that included 58 of 107 attempts in the 40-49-yard range, better than 54 percent.

But last year he pulled some muscles. One in the groin of his right leg, then one in the thigh. Somebody burned midnight oil and came up with a statistic: In the 15 games he attempted field goals, Moseley missed the first attempt eight times.

So what? wondered Moseley.

"It's a fluke statistic," he said. "There's no reason it happened that way. They can't forget the times I balled them out (with the last kick)."

Moseley — meant simply — that his coaches and employers were unlikely to forget the good services he had done. He was not wishing that they shouldn't forget. But it read that way.

"I never lost confidence that (Coach) Joe Gibbs wanted Mark Moseley as his kicker," Moseley said.

"But every time I turned around the media was trading me somewhere."

Moseley's faith in his management was first strained in April, when the Redskins drafted Dan Miller of Miami (signed Wednesday by the Colts) in the 11th round.

"It was the first time I realized they had a concern about me," he said Wednesday. "I wish they had approached me. I could understand their concern, but I wish they had approached me, instead of my reading about it in the paper."

With his pulled muscles last year, Moseley was limited to kicks of 35 yards or less by his coaches. He never made a field goal over 50 yards and only five of 12 over 40.

Then, in the last exhibition game this year, Moseley was told that rookie Miller would do the place-kicking. That week Moseley became trade bait in the headlines. But he started the season in Philadelphia, in the rain. In the last seconds he kicked a 48-yarder to send the game into overtime, then won it from 26 yards.

"For an instant I felt relief from the pressure," Moseley said. "And maybe there was some 'I showed you.' If it was, it was hidden inside to me."

But maybe it was.

Moseley remembered, when it was suggested, that Hemingway's Old Man never got his last, great fish home. "But he knew he did it," Moseley said.

"When there was all that talk of replacing me, some people said I should be given the benefit of the doubt because I'd done so much for the team. There's no room in football for doubt. This isn't baseball, where you play 150 games. There's no time to get out of a slump. You can lose 12 in a row in baseball and recover. In football you lose three and it's over."

Michaels not sure what to expect

MIAMI (UPI) — New York Jets Coach Walt Michaels says he isn't sure whether today's game with Miami will be another offensive show like the Dolphins' season-opening 45-22 victory or a toe-to-toe battle.

"Certainly, with the weather conditions such as they probably will be, I expect to see wide open offense. They're not expecting any snow, are they?" Michaels joked, referring to last Sunday's storm in the Northeast.

Then after further thought, Michaels brought up the specter of a more conservative game, featuring Freeman McNeil, the AFC's leading rusher, banging away for the Jets (2-1) and Andre Franklin, the No. 2 rusher, pounding up the middle for Miami.

"What I see down there is the running of Franklin. And if McNeil is going well, then we'll stay with that. It might come down to jockeying for position," he said.

The bigger question may be whether Miami (4-2) can manage any kind of offense at all.

The Dolphins have managed only four touchdowns in the four games they have split since the NFL players' strike and last Sunday were shut out 3-0 at New England in the "tractor

game."

That game was scoreless in the last five minutes when a tractor driver cleared the snow away from the 23-yard line to make it easier for New England kicker John Smith to make his game-winning field goal.

Coach Don Shula isn't pinning the loss on the driver but he is spreading the blame around the Dolphin offensive players for their general malaise. Only Franklin is escaping criticism with his 518 yards on 120 carries and three touchdowns.

"Andre has really taken the bull by the horns and is really doing the job," Shula said. "But you feel helpless that you can't supplement it. We can't get the passing game going. We can't get the halfback going. We're a one dimensional team. We give the ball to Andre."

Much of the blame is directed at running back Tony Nathan, the Dolphins' Most Valuable Player last year who has gained only 125 yards in 1982.

Nathan says he is recovering from his most recent injury, a hip pointer, and he's trying to keep his head up despite all the incoming verbal flak.

"My biggest frustration is I haven't been able to play. My performances

have been nothing to brag about but I can't let it get me too down," he said. "It's a matter of time — getting myself back in gear."

As for the Miami passing game, David Woodley has gone the distance the last two weeks after relief appearances by veteran Don Strock the previous two games. But he and the Dolphin receivers are still having trouble hooking up as evidenced by the Dolphins' net yards passing of 810 compared to Richard Todd's 1,442 yards for the Jets.

While Miami is obviously laboring on offense, Shula is calling the once-battered Jets the hottest team in the league. Michaels setup up only a mild protest.

Monday nights not so much fun Dandy Don says

By MARY FLANNERY
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

NEW YORK — "Monday Night Football" no longer is so dandy for Don Meredith. The party's not over yet, to borrow his favorite expression, but it could soon be last call for the affable, unpredictable analyst who has become a fixture in American living rooms.

In a recent conversation in a West Side restaurant, Meredith, 43, said he was considering walking away from "Monday Night Football" — the highly successful show that earns him most of his estimated \$500,000 annual salary with ABC. Aside from his role as spokesman for Lipton Tea, he has no other job lined up.

"Monday Night Football" is fun. It's not as much fun as it has been. I don't know why. I've got to get that worked out," he said. "I think I quit playing ball when it was not fun to play. And I'm getting pretty close to the point where how much fun is it to watch it? Because that's what I do. I watch it."

He said he has no complaints about ABC or anyone he works with. However, he said he doesn't know whether he'll fulfill the life of the contract.

"I know I had two years left on my contract when I left the Cowboys," Meredith said. "That was also the best contract I'd ever signed. And it was the best team we ever had. So if there is anything to be learned from history, there's always a possibility."

In 1969, Meredith retired at age 31, when he was at his prime and the Cowboys were just about to reach their. Interestingly, what puzzled Dallas Coach Tom Landry most, was that, for all his talent, Don Meredith never took football that seriously. "Don was never able to focus all his energies on becoming the kind of quarterback he could have been," Landry has said. "The game was something different to him." The game was, quite simply, a game — a view that Meredith still holds, a view that is not a simple man, yet his beliefs are not very complex.

His popularity in the ABC broadcast booth is very strong. He will be there Monday night for Cincinnati-San Diego, sitting beside good friend Frank Gifford and respected colleague Howard Cosell, saying who knows what.

It is easy to dismiss his role. He offers a bit of insight, a bit of humor, a bit of nonsense. He is the flesh-and-blood version of back-ground music: The better it is, the less it is noticed. Still, the mood is created.

Perhaps the litmus test of Meredith's value is when he is replaced by Fran Tarkenton, as will happen Sunday night for a special prime-time NFL game between Atlanta and San Francisco. Where Meredith is light, Tarkenton is ponderous.

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Skis

Mueller can increase World Cup lead

VAL GARDENA, Italy (UPI) — Peter Mueller of Switzerland looks to increase his lead in the overall men's World Cup standings in a pair of downhill races this weekend.

Mueller, 25, from Zurich, gained his lead last Sunday when he won the rain-delayed supergiant slalom race at Val d'Isere, France. But he skipped this week's special slalom at

Courmayeur, Italy which was won by three-time World Cup champion Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden.

The reheaded Mueller, once feisty but now a bit mellow, is the first downhill racer to lead the cup standings since Austrian ace Franz Klammer in 1975.

"I'm a born fighter," Mueller said a day before downhill training began at this resort in the north of Italy. "It's

difficult to be leading the World Cup, but I have nothing to lose. When I race I race to win."

Harti Weirather, another of the "gang" of Austrian downhillers, is second in the overall classification with 33 points. Stenmark, a slalom specialist who refuses to run in the sometimes-dangerous downhill races, is third with 25.

Saturday's race at Val Gardena will

be combined with the results from Tuesday's special slalom at Courmayeur. That means American Phil Mahre will be seeking a strong finish.

Mahre, the defending World Cup champion, slipped to a third place finish at Courmayeur in his first confrontation of the season with rival Stenmark. The American finished 30th last year at Val Gardena.



Erika Hess slips through a gate on way to slalom victory

Hess defeats fog, Pelen & Cooper

Sun Valley skier wins combined title

PIANCAVALLO, Italy (UPI) — Swiss World champion Erika Hess of Switzerland overcame thick fog and challenges from Perrine Pelen of France and Sun Valley's Christin Cooper-Friday to win a women's World Cup slalom at this Italian Alpine resort.

Hess, 20, runner-up to McKinnley in last week's slalom at Limone Piemonte, Italy, made a second-run charge to clinch victory by four hundredths of a second with an aggregate time of 1 minute, 47.04 seconds.

Pelen was a very close second in 1:47.08, while American Christin Cooper clocked 1:47.91 for third place. Cooper's effort was enough to give her the combined event title based on Wednesday's downhill and Friday's slalom.

The victory, plus points from the combined, moved Hess to the top of the overall World Cup standings with 105 points. Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein is in second place with 69 points, four ahead of America's Tamara McKinnley.

Hess had the second best time on the first run down the 60-gate Saue course, which has a 105-meter drop. But she stomped through the hard-packed snow after the fog lifted for the afternoon run and snatched victory from Pelen, who had been the leader after the first leg.

McKinnley, who had a five-point lead over Hess in the overall World Cup standings going into the Piancavallo race, went off the course near the bottom of the 50-gate second run.

"My goggles hit a slalom-pole and they were knocked across my face," a disappointed McKinnley said later. "I was really psyched for the rest of the course. At the start I looked down and saw I was so excited that my knees were shaking."

Hess said that an inflamed leg tendon that has bothered her did not affect her racing performance.

Wenzel finished more than a full second behind Hess with 1:48.31.

Many skiers complained about the hard-packed conditions of Piancavallo's artificial snow, especially during the foggy morning run. That first run claimed four out of the 10 starters as they missed gates in the poor visibility.

Cooper had a few complaints about the course.

"The morning run was extremely difficult because of hard-packed snow, but the course wasn't quite as bad in the afternoon and I just knew I would have a good second run," Cooper said.

Fifth was West German Maria Eppler in 1:49.10; Italian Pialetta Magoni skied to sixth place in 1:49.41 and compatriot Lorenza Frigo was seventh in 1:49.93.

The women now take a Christmas

World Cup

Women's Slalom
At Piancavallo, Italy
Dec. 17

1. Erika Hess, Switzerland, 1:47.04; 2. Perrine Pelen, France, 1:47.08; 3. CHRISTIN COOPER-FRIDAY, U.S., 1:47.91; 4. Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 1:48.31; 5. Maria Eppler, West Germany, 1:49.10; 6. Pialetta Magoni, Italy, 1:49.41; 7. Lorenza Frigo, Italy, 1:49.93; 8. Dorota Tialka, Poland, 1:50.05; 9. Maria Rosa Quarzo, Italy, 1:50.07; 10. Anni Kronbichler, Austria, 1:50.14.

Downhill event
(Friday's slalom and
Wednesday's downhill)

1. CHRISTIN COOPER-FRIDAY, U.S., 2:11.91; 2. Erika Hess, Switzerland, 2:13.03; 3. Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 2:13.04; 4. Anni Kronbichler, Austria, 2:13.20; 5. Heidi Wiesler, West Germany, 2:13.45; 6. Brigitte Oertli, Switzerland, 2:13.07; 7. Kalfin Guttenbach, Austria, 2:13.08; 8. Irene Poppe, West Germany, 2:13.09; 9. Elisabeth Kriehner, Austria, 2:13.10; 10. Ivana Valitova, Czechoslovakia, 2:13.11.

Women's World Cup Standings

1. Erika Hess, Switzerland, 105 points; 2. Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 69; 3. Tamara McKinnley, U.S., 65; 4. Elisabeth Kriehner, Austria, 54; 5. CHRISTIN COOPER-FRIDAY, U.S., 50; 6. Heidi Wiesler, West Germany, 30; 7. Heidi Maria Poppe, West Germany and Caroline Allia, France 29; 8. Irene Poppe, West Germany, 28; 10. Heidi Perrine Pelen, France, and Doris de Agostini, Switzerland, 27.

Also—16. Debbie Armstrong, U.S.; 26. Gerry Sorenson, Canada, 12; 34. Cindy Nelson, U.S.; 8. 50. Diana Haight, Canada, 3.

break until Jan. 9 when they appear at Pronten, Italy, for both a downhill and a supergiant slalom competition.

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Hockey

NHL probing hall fight

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League will investigate a fight between Montreal's Chris Nilan and Vancouver's Curt Fraser, that started on the ice and continued in the dressing rooms' hallway, a spokesman said Friday.

NHL executive vice president Brian O'Neill said he had requested videotapes and a report from security officials at the Vancouver Coliseum to investigate

the fight in the second period of the Canadiens' 3-2 win over the Canucks Wednesday.

Fraser received two minutes for roughing and both players got five-minute major penalties for a fight that broke out only 13 seconds into the game.

The next time Fraser and Nilan were both on the ice, five minutes into the second period, they fought again.

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\$359

SAVE

Close to the wall Stratolounger. * Our best selling recliner and it's in a career velvet. The most popular Stratolounger. Push-crush look. Soft, deep down comfort. Immaculate tailoring. It's an everyday chair with Sunday styling.



Reg. \$379.95
\$289

SAVE

Close to the wall Stratolounger. * Contemporary look in Nylon velvet. Feet in relaxing comfort in this space-saving recliner. This styling makes this Stratolounger at home in family room or living room. A real value.



Reg. \$459.95
\$369

SAVE

Stratolounger® Strat-Glide® Easy to recline. Close to the wall. Super soft vinyl. Smart, contemporary styling. Luxuriously soft seating. Just a flick of the handle and the ottoman comes up. Lean back and recline. Easy to use, easy to buy.



Reg. \$279.95
\$199

SAVE

Close-up Stratolounger with durable Herculon cover for long wear and easy cleaning. Superior comfort in its cozy velvet. Stripes iniquitously applied. Polished form. Button tufting by hand. The tailoring is outstanding.



Reg. \$399.95
\$299

SAVE

Stratolounger®, rocks and reclines. In Scotchgard® protected velvet. It's a handsome chair. A comfortable chair and ottoman. A soothing rocker, a relaxing recliner. Herculon fabric will insure lasting beauty.



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Chicago educators meeting resistance in attempt to upgrade academics level

By TAYLOR BELL
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Chicago area educators, concerned — what they perceive to be "an over-emphasis on winning, and an under-emphasis on spelling" among student-athletes at the high school and college levels, are meeting resistance as they attempt to upgrade academic standards.

It should come as no surprise. Only one blue-chip basketball player in the Chicago area last season could qualify for Northwestern University. Less than 25 percent of all players in the NBA have college degrees. Do you ever wonder how athletes with fifth-grade reading levels survive in the Big Ten?

The dean of admissions at a Big Ten university declared the purpose of his school's Special Educational Opportunity program for minority students, many of whom are football and basketball players, is not to obtain a college degree but rather "to give the student exposure to the college experience."

One of the Chicago area's best college basketball prospects in recent years graduated with a final-semester curriculum that included auto body shop, study hall monitoring, art, wood shop and physical education. And don't forget the college graduate from Chicago who took Introduction to Football, Introduction to Basketball and Safety With Hand-Powered Tools.

"The system hasn't changed," said Chick Sherrer, president of Athletics For Better Education. "It's just that people are alarmed by it because the national media has focused so much attention on grade scandals and recruiting violations. The exploitation and failure of college athletes has brought the problem to light."

"The truth is, surveys indicate standardized test scores haven't improved among high school students. ACT and SAT scores remain the same. They're still not where they should be. Athletes come under the microscope more than non-athletes. But their performance isn't worse."

"What it tells me," said James Odozicki, principal of Waukegan East High School, north of Chicago, "is we have lowered our expectations of young people. If professional educators are willing to raise their expectations, young people will rise to meet them. We need to raise our expectations."

"Kids are getting better grades today," said Glenbrook North High School's Harold Samorlan, a teacher and football coach for nearly 30 years, "but they aren't better educated."

"Academic standards at the high school and college levels have fallen considerably. Athletes are given passing grades to keep them eligible and students are given passing grades so they can graduate. Give a student a failing grade and the parents come running to the principal's office with a lawyer. And the next thing you know, the teacher is told to pass the student."

"What else can you say about a system that tells an athlete he only has to get a 1.0 grade-point average (allies) to be eligible to compete in high school sports, then tells him he must have a 2.0 average (C) to be eligible for a college scholarship?"

Odozicki, a member of the Illinois High School Association's Legislative Commission, knows he is fighting a battle against the state's 830 high schools to improve academic conditions. He submitted a proposal to bolster the academic requirements for athletes so they would have to do passing work in all subjects to be eligible.

To his dismay, the Legislative

Houston defeats Utah
TOKYO (UPI) — Houston's Akem Abdul Olajuwon scored a personal high 30 points and grabbed 18 rebounds Friday in leading the Cougars to a 82-57 victory over Utah in tournament competition.

Olajuwon, who scored only 8 points with 7 rebounds in Thursday's loss to top-ranked Virginia, teamed — with forwards Larry Micheaux and Clyde Drexler — to overwhelm the Ute defense.

Trailing 34-26 at halftime, the Utes seemed to lose steam as the game progressed. Against the "looming Houston offense," point guard Angelo Robinson provided a bright spot in an otherwise dim performance for Utah, sinking seven field goals for 14 points.

'What else can you say about a system that tells an athlete he only has to get a 1.0 GPA (all Ds) to be eligible to compete in high school sports, then tells him he must have a 2.0 average (C) to be eligible for a college scholarship?'

— Chicago-area principal

Commission overwhelmingly defeated the proposal, preferring to stick with a rule (an athlete must pass three courses to be eligible) that dates to 1914. In fact, Odozicki's own board of education in Waukegan rejected his proposal but later approved a version requiring an athlete to pass four courses to be eligible.

"Voting against a proposal to try to improve academic standards," said Odozicki, "is almost like being against baseball, motherhood and apple pie."

"An athlete must work hard to play basketball. But he can get a free pass to 1914. In fact, Odozicki's own board of education in Waukegan rejected his proposal but later approved a version requiring an athlete to pass four courses to be eligible."

"An athlete has an opportunity to achieve success because of his athletic skill. But once he gets a taste of what hard work can produce, why can't he get an equal thrill from developing a reading skill or solving a math problem?"

"Everyone agrees the classroom comes first," said Don Trimble, principal of Rich South High School in Richman Park near Chicago, who voted against Odozicki's proposal.

"But this is an area that should have local control. Each board of education has a prerogative of developing stricter controls."

"The problem," said Frank DuBois, an English instructor at suburban Homewood-Flossmoor High School and academic counselor for Athletics For Better Education, "is there is a difference between what was emphasized in the classroom in the late 1950s and early 1960s and what is emphasized today."

"In the past, we knew a lot of information and could spell a lot of words. Once we had to know all the presidents, states and capitals. The emphasis was to memorize a lot of facts and ideas. We don't do it any more. As a parent, would you be pleased if your son or daughter didn't know the capital of Illinois upon graduation from high school?"

"Now, the emphasis is trying to teach basic skills. We teach more things about how to think, how to solve problems, how to read, so people can find out the information for themselves. But it is absolutely incredible how many kids don't have basic skills to comprehend, to write complex sentences, to write a paragraph. They lack vocabulary and writing skills. And the problem is getting worse all the time."

"It is a common trail all over America," said Tom Millikin, principal of Proviso East High School in south-suburban Maywood. "Parents, athletes and teachers aren't doing their jobs. Young people will do what is required of them. If all we require is a D, that's all they will do. If we can get stiffer eligibility requirements, we can improve conditions."

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As a basketball coach, Millikin guided Proviso East to the 1981 state championship. He also discovered he could motivate in the classroom. After every grading period, he posted the grades of every basketball player in the gym and circled in red every grade below a C.

"I found coaches can require more than just passing work and can motivate," Millikin said. "When young athletes see their grades in red and see they are at the bottom of the list, they strive to do better. My old high school coach (Pinckneyville's Dexter Thomas) always said: 'You've got to be better than a C or you won't be smart enough to play the type of basketball we have to play to be a championship contender.' He made me a believer."

"That's the problem," said Harvard Coach Frank McLaughlin. "In junior high schools and high schools across the country, there is no academic motivation. In too many cases, the athletes are told by their parents, teachers and coaches that all they need to be eligible is a D or C. So they don't strive to achieve anything better."

DuBois recalled a classroom incident. The students were learning how to read a bus schedule. One student asked: "Why do we have to learn to do this this? All I have to do is call a travel agent and he'll tell me."

Said DuBois: "That student's attitude was: 'Somebody else will always take care of me. This isn't important to me. It has nothing to do with my job.' But that attitude is wrong. Life won't remain the same. It is always changing. We need to know a number of skills."

"Many people have a built-in excuse mechanism," said Odozicki. "They say: 'Well, he can't do better in school so we'll let him stay eligible so he can compete.' But my feeling is everyone is looking for someone to say: 'We expect more from your kid.' As a principal, I think we need to say it."

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FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 60 acre farm, 60 shares Northside Canal Company. Good location, good buildings. The property may be purchased for cash or twenty five percent (25%) down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83330, telephone number, 934-4468. The opening of sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Gooding Office on Tuesday, January 11, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 155 acre farm, 146 acres crop land, 154 shares in Bigwood Canal Company. Good location, four miles north of Gooding, Idaho. The property may be purchased for cash or twenty five percent (25%) down and the balance in ten (10) equal annual installments. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check, cashiers check, postal money order, or bank money order, payable to the Treasurer of the United States for at least five percent (5%) of the total bid. The property may be inspected at any time. Additional information and bid forms can be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration, 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, 83330, telephone number, 934-4468. The opening of sealed bids for the property will be public. Bids will be opened at 1:00 p.m. at the Farmers Home Administration Gooding Office on Tuesday, January 11, 1983. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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Announcements

001-Florists

Marjorie's Flowers for less; deliveries; All occasions. 545 Spruick, 734-2921.

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri.

2, 51 Border Collie pups, 8-10 weeks old.

3, 1 Spayed Female Irish setter.

3, 1 Cocker Spaniel.

1983 BODIEN CROSSBREED. 1983 BODIEN Crossbreed may now be purchased at the City Water Office effective 12-4-83.

LOST, Lex, 2 year old male yellow lab. Red collar. With yellow jersey. Haggan Valley, Toward, Call Donna 324-3491 or 324-6181.

LOST yellow lab between Jerome and Hagerman, 324-8181.

LOST: Please help us find a small white male poodle, 2 yrs. old, Reward 733-7008.

004-Special Notices

Country Shopping Home Made Items. West Winds Gift shop, 2 mi. So. of Hwy 83, 30 Jct. Then 1/2 mi. west. 734-4243. Open 5-6pm.

FBI Pyramid books by W. Mark Fell. Christmas presents. 733-4284 or 734-8818.

Mammal Ga. Marketing. Would you like to give the outstanding Christmas gift? 733-0926.

STOP PAIN, RELAX, CONSIDER EATING, always be calm EASILY, with HYPO-NOXIS. Call John anytime 324-7281, 24hrs exp.

FREE AEROBICS. Call 733-4450.

NO. 1-212. A Problem is not a problem. When shared, Mental Health Association. 5pm to 7pm.

006-Personals

KIDS...

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE AT CIRCLE K 815 Wagon St. N. Sat., Sun.

12 noon to 2pm & 6pm to 8pm Sat., Sun.

Get those last minute orders in now! Pictures available. Private parties. 733-7807.

KKK Members: War & hatred is declared against you. Why don't you join us in a cross lighting, in the name of Jesus the Christ. Write Aryan Nations P.O. Box 144 Valley Road, Call Donna 324-3491 or 324-6181.

LAW SHOP. Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$80. Wills, \$30, etc. Mail order available. Call 336-0732, Boise.

MORMONISM. What do you

Selected offers-Rentals

007-054

007-Jobs of Interest

NEED an experienced piano player, singer, or a combination of providing piano-bar music on regular basis. Blue Lakes Country Club, Call 733-2333.

NEEDED enthusiastic dental assistant—order-taking, early training, 3 to 4 days a week, excellent working conditions, benefits. Send resume to Box 453 or Times-News.

NEEDED full time or part time. Registered nurses for home care, nursing, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 2000 N. 1st Street, Rupert, ID 83448.

NEEDED Service Writer at Dick-Dee's, excellent benefits, excellent mechanical abilities. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Contact Cliff Spreier at 733-8721.

PART time telephoning for home care, nursing, excellent earnings, 1-353-3336.

SALES PEOPLE WANTED. Earn to use your marketing skills. No experience necessary. Potential. Appl. 543-5186.

SANTA FOR RENT with complete home, excellent earnings, 1-353-3336.

SCIENTIST AIDE, II. The United States is seeking qualified assistants for assisting in plant pathology research at the Kimberly Research & Extension Center. Applicants must have a B.S. in Plant Pathology or closely related field or B.S. in Biology with 3 years experience of relevant work experience. Position will be full time, 40 hours per week, with benefits. Send resume to: Kimberly Research & Extension Center, 2000 N. 1st Street, Rupert, ID 83448.

TRANSMERCIA MORTGAGE Experienced loan officer, 734-9900 for appointment.

015-Babysitters

BABYSITTING in my home. Day care, 3 children to Harrison school. Hot lunch. 734-5552.

Babysitting, my home, any age, any area. Drop-ins welcome. 733-4174.

Babysitting my home after school & nights, any age. Jefferson St 733-7051.

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CHILDREN'S VILLAGE Early Education Center, ages 2 to 5. 11:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. 11:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. Transfers to other schools. 733-4174.

DAY CARE, exp. reliable after school & nights. Includes meals. 734-5577, 1355 11th E.

DAY CARE, exp. reliable after school & nights. Includes meals. 734-5577, 1355 11th E.

020-Money To Loan

100% FINANCING on grain storage, dairies, poultry, etc. and on eqpt. 735-0495.

023-Investment

PROFESSIONAL office building for sale or space for rent. 734-1515.

026-Music Lessons

GUITAR LESSONS. Few years experience. Call 733-4174.

GUITAR LESSONS. Few years experience. Call 733-4174.

GUITAR LESSONS. Few years experience. Call 733-4174.

030-Homes For Sale

JUST 2 MILES West of CSI, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, family room, fireplace, double garage, auto with Jacuzzi tub, covered patio, pool, etc. Owner will sell. 734-1515.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Doug Volmer, Broker

Alida Strong 733-0005

Debra Hunsaker 734-3882

Debra Hunsaker 733-2100

LEVERAGE THIS LAST MINUTE TAX SHELTER. Invest in this sharp 2 bdrm. home. 11% for buyer's terms. Small down payment. 129,900. Call Dick, Rich Real Estate 734-1515.

MAKES OFFER on brand new 3 bdrm home in Hagerman. Call Dick, Rich Real Estate 734-1515.

NICE 3 bdrm home on 5 lots. Owner will sell. Wendell Call 734-1515.

OWNERS MOVING TO OREGON would trade for other property in that area or cash. Call Hunsaker at 734-1515.

QUALITY 4 bdrm home on 2 lots. 2000 sq. ft. 2 baths. 2 car garage. Cathedral ceiling, ceramic tile. Large enclosed porch. Call 734-1515.

OWNERS MOVING TO OREGON would trade for other property in that area or cash. Call Hunsaker at 734-1515.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

Save time and expenses. Advertise in Classified. 733-0331.

034-Jerome Homes

HOUSE FOR SALE. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, 111 East Ave. F. Jerome, ID. This property is eligible for applicants. Color, religion, sex, age, national origin, or marital status. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

035-Jerome Homes

HOUSE FOR SALE. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 car garage, 111 East Ave. F. Jerome, ID. This property is eligible for applicants. Color, religion, sex, age, national origin, or marital status. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

037-Farms & Ranches

556 ACRES cattle ranch & 238 wooded acres in Cattle Creek, outside Blaine, Idaho. Beautiful setting surrounded by mountains, trees, cattle house, corrals, dairy barn, outbuildings, mobile home, etc. Call 734-1515.

78 ACRES for \$37,500. 40 acres for \$22,000. 20 acres for \$11,500 all on the Salmon River. Call 734-1515.

90 ACRES nice 5 bdrm home, 40x80 machine shop, corrals, large fields, all gated pipe. Choice farm. Assumable loans. Owner motivated. Will consider property in trade for other property. Call 734-1515.

038-Acreage & Lots

BY OWNER 20 acres. E. view, lots of privacy & possibilities. 734-7014.

BEST CHOICE Short acre property. 100% financing. Call 734-1515.

044-Condoliments

JEROME TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, w/central heat, built in range, located at 600 So. Filmore, 45 Jerome, ID. This property is eligible for applicants. Color, religion, sex, age, national origin, or marital status. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all offers.

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045-Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME on lot. 10x14, 14x24, 16x24, 18x24, 20x24, 22x24, 24x24, 26x24, 28x24, 30x24, 32x24, 34x24, 36x24, 38x24, 40x24, 42x24, 44x24, 46x24, 48x24, 50x24, 52x24, 54x24, 56x24, 58x24, 60x24, 62x24, 64x24, 66x24, 68x24, 70x24, 72x24, 74x24, 76x24, 78x24, 80x24, 82x24, 84x24, 86x24, 88x24, 90x24, 92x24, 94x24, 96x24, 98x24, 100x24, 102x24, 104x24, 106x24, 108x24, 110x24, 112x24, 114x24, 116x24, 118x24, 120x24, 122x24, 124x24, 126x24, 128x24, 130x24, 132x24, 134x24, 136x24, 138x24, 140x24, 142x24, 144x24, 146x24, 148x24, 150x24, 152x24, 154x24, 156x24, 158x24, 160x24, 162x24, 164x24, 166x24, 168x24, 170x24, 172x24, 174x24, 176x24, 178x24, 180x24, 182x24, 184x24, 186x24, 188x24, 190x24, 192x24, 194x24, 196x24, 198x24, 200x24, 202x24, 204x24, 206x24, 208x24, 210x24, 212x24, 214x24, 216x24, 218x24, 220x24, 222x24, 224x24, 226x24, 228x24, 230x24, 232x24, 234x24, 236x24, 238x24, 240x24, 242x24, 244x24, 246x24, 248x24, 250x24, 252x24, 254x24, 256x24, 258x24, 260x24, 262x24, 264x24, 266x24, 268x24, 270x24, 272x24, 274x24, 276x24, 278x24, 280x24, 282x24, 284x24, 286x24, 288x24, 290x24, 292x24, 294x24, 296x24, 298x24, 300x24, 302x24, 304x24, 306x24, 308x24, 310x24, 312x24, 314x24, 316x24, 318x24, 320x24, 322x24, 324x24, 326x24, 328x24, 330x24, 332x24, 334x24, 336x24, 338x24, 340x24, 342x24, 344x24, 346x24, 348x24, 350x24, 352x24, 354x24, 356x24, 358x24, 360x24, 362x24, 364x24, 366x24, 368x24, 370x24, 372x24, 374x24, 376x24, 378x24, 380x24, 382x24, 384x24, 386x24, 388x24, 390x24, 392x24, 394x24, 396x24, 398x24, 400x24, 402x24, 404x24, 406x24, 408x24, 410x24, 412x24, 414x24, 416x24, 418x24, 420x24, 422x24, 424x24, 426x24, 428x24, 430x24, 432x24, 434x24, 436x24, 438x24, 440x24, 442x24, 444x24, 446x24, 448x24, 450x24, 452x24, 454x24, 456x24, 458x24, 460x24, 462x24, 464x24, 466x24, 468x24, 470x24, 472x24, 474x24, 476x24, 478x24, 480x24, 482x24, 484x24, 486x24, 488x24, 490x24, 492x24, 494x24, 496x24, 498x24, 500x24, 502x24, 504x24, 506x24, 508x24, 510x24, 512x24, 514x24, 516x24, 518x24, 520x24, 522x24, 524x24, 526x24, 528x24, 530x24, 532x24, 534x24, 536x24, 538x24, 540x24, 542x24, 544x24, 546x24, 548x24, 550x24, 552x24, 554x24, 556x24, 558x24, 560x24, 562x24, 564x24, 566x24, 568x24, 570x24, 572x24, 574x24, 576x24, 578x24, 580x24, 582x24, 584x24, 586x24, 588x24, 590x24, 592x24, 594x24, 596x24, 598x24, 600x24, 602x24, 604x24, 606x24, 608x24, 610x24, 612x24, 614x24, 616x24, 618x24, 620x24, 622x24, 624x24, 626x24, 628x24, 630x24, 632x24, 634x24, 636x24, 638x24, 640x24, 642x24, 644x24, 646x24, 648x24, 650x24, 652x24, 654x24, 656x24, 658x24, 660x24, 662x24, 664x24, 666x24, 668x24, 670x24, 672x24, 674x24, 676x24, 678x24, 680x24, 682x24, 684x24, 686x24, 688x24, 690x24, 692x24, 694x24, 696x24, 698x24, 700x24, 702x24, 704x24, 706x24, 708x24, 710x24, 712x24, 714x24, 716x24, 718x24, 720x24, 722x24, 724x24, 726x24, 728x24, 730x24, 732x24, 734x24, 736x24, 738x24, 740x24, 742x24, 744x24, 746x24, 748x24, 750x24, 752x24, 754x24, 756x24, 758x24, 760x24, 762x24, 764x24, 766x24, 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2126x24, 2128x24, 2130x24, 2132x24, 2134x24, 2136x24, 2138x24, 2140x24, 2142x24, 2144x24, 2146x24, 2148x24, 2150x24, 2152x24, 2154x24, 2156x24, 2158x24, 2160x24, 2162x24, 2164x24, 2166x24, 2168x24, 2170x24, 2172x24, 2174x24, 2176x24, 2178x24, 2180x24, 2182x24, 2184x24, 2186x24, 2188x24, 2190x24, 2192x24, 2194x24, 2196x24, 2198x24, 2200x24, 2202x24, 2204x24, 2206x24, 2208x24, 2210x24, 2212x24, 2214x24, 2216x24, 2218x24, 2220x24, 2222x24, 2224x24, 2226x24, 2228x24, 223

