

Idaho

Boise-based Waremart chain sold to non-union employees

BOISE (AP) — Waremart Food Centers Inc., the Boise-based discount-grocery chain, has been sold to a group of non-union employees scattered among the company's 17 stores in the Northwest, a company official said.

William B. Long, Waremart's president and chief executive officer, said Tuesday that about 240 of the company's 850 employees bought the company from family members and the estate of founder Ralph Ward, who died in 1982. The price was not disclosed.

Long, who is a stockholder, and has been president since 1978, said Ward's wife and children sold their interest in the company early this month. The sale was approved by stockholders who met Monday in Boise.

Waremart operates a store in Twin Falls and in other areas of Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Long declined to say why the Ward family agreed to sell or if the takeover was friendly. Long did say the company was not experiencing any financial problems.

"Waremart is extremely profitable," Long said. "Waremart's last year was the best year it ever had." The grocery chain posted sales this year of \$180 million.

The employees were able to come up with the cash to buy Waremart when the company agreed to guarantee a loan from Norwest Corp., a Minneapolis financial services

85 percent of 201 eligible workers accept an early Simplot retirement

BOISE (AP) — At least 171 eligible Simplot work force about 200 salaried employees from satisfied employees have accepted early retirement offered by J.R. Zerza, details about the program.

"We don't want to discuss specific consolidation or layoffs—reducing the number of salaried workers to about 2,100. Simplot also has cut an estimated 6 to 10 percent of its hourly work force during the past year," Zerza said.

"Employees have had day-to-day management for years and now they actually own the company," Long said.

Long said employees met regularly with stockholders over the past few months to iron out details of the company's financial services sale.

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State prison inmate found hanged

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho State Penitentiary inmate was found hanged in his cell early Tuesday, authorities said.

Ar. Erick Welliver, 30, formerly of Paul, died at 1 a.m. Tuesday of asphyxiation due to hanging, Ada County Sheriff Deputy Coroner Lynn Bowerman said.

A 5-inch incision also was found on the inside of Welliver's left elbow. Bowerman said the incision, made with a razor blade, was a "clearly troubling factor" to Welliver's

Welfare's means of hanging "a homemade apparatus."

Arave said Welliver last was seen alive by a prison officer at 12:25 a.m. Tuesday. He had been locked up in cell at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday by prison officers making hourly head checks.

Warden Ar. Arave only mentioned a request to be cremated, Arave said.

"We are currently investigating all other elements to determine why Welliver left a suicide note, but he had no intention of doing it," Arave said.

"He was a long-time inmate."

Briefly

Fire ruins Boise bowling lanes
BOISE (AP) — A general alarm fire demolished the Westgate Bowling Lanes on New Year's Day, but Boise Fire Chief Phil Johnston says determined efforts by firefighters helped save the rest of a shopping center.

The fire, reported at 8:32 a.m., sent flames shooting 40 feet into the air and caused the roof of the alley to collapse. By 10:26 a.m., the flames were brought under control.

There was no damage to the lanes started on the roof, judging from the extent of damage there, Johnston said.

However, other factors may have included the fact that the bowling alley had no functioning sprinkler system and that its floors were covered with flammable urethane to protect the wood, he said.

Investigators routinely consider arson as a possible cause of fires, and Johnston said there were some suspicious circumstances surrounding this one.

Report: Parole votes are public
BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Commission on Pardons and Parole is subject to the state Open Meeting Law and must vote in public, an attorney general's opinion said.

The opinion, signed by Attorney General Jim Jones late Tuesday afternoon, also said the board must open for public inspection all documents except those specifically exempted by statute.

The board's meetings have been closed to the public, and news media representatives requesting admittance have routinely been denied.

"I don't think it comes as a great surprise," said Corrections Director Al Murphy, who requested the opinion.

Murphy said he was aware of a recent court decision in Idaho that strongly indicated the commission's meetings should be open.

And the opinion, written by Deputy Attorney General Marc Haws, said similar conclusions were reached in a Missouri attorney general's opinion and an Oklahoma court case.

Haws pointed out that failure to conduct business under the terms of the Open Meeting Law "may be a source of great and untoward mischief," since the law renders null and void any action taken in meeting held in conflict with the law.

St. Anthony man jailed in theft
REXBURG (AP) — Randy Ray Larson, 24, St. Anthony, has been sentenced to five years in prison for grand theft, but has been put on probation until there is room in the penitentiary.

Prison officials have told counties not to send their prisoners until more space is available.

Larson was sentenced Monday by District Judge Grant E. Young, who said if Larson can prove while he is on probation—that he has reformed, the sentence will be suspended.

Larson was charged last summer with taking \$800 from Dean Anderson. Young ordered Larson to pay full restitution.

Police shoot man at hotel

POCATELLO (AP) — A 25-year-old Pocatello man was shot and killed by a police officer trying to stop a domestic dispute at a hotel and apartment Tuesday, police confirmed Wednesday.

Shannon James Bigger was shot through the left side of the chest shortly after 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, said Bannock County Coroner Jim Allen.

The shooting occurred at the Executive Inn about 10 minutes after two officers, whose names have not been released, responded to a call from Bigger's wife, Debbie Bigger, said Pocatello Police Lt. James Camara.

A family disturbance escalated into an assault situation on the officers, Camara said. "The man assaulted the officers with a knife, one shot was fired and the man died. The couple were alone in the room."

He said the policemen, both senior patrol officers, would remain on regular duty while an internal affairs team investigated the shooting.

Mr. Bigger was staying with friends in Pocatello, Camara said.

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Retaliation might break terror chain

For sheer brutality, the slaughter of passengers checking their luggage for holiday flights in Rome and Vienna last week has seldom been matched — even in the Middle East, the world's most active volcano of terror.

The heart cries for a break in the chain — forged link by link over decades of exploding grenades, flaming buses, booby traps and dead women and children that tethers Israelis and Palestinians to a war with no trenches and no boundaries.

The mind sees yet another deadly link already being forged to join the chain in yet another blinding flash somewhere soon, sometime soon.

From the relative safety of Washington, shielded from most such madness by an ocean and a continent, officials counseled restraint.

Go gently in reacting to these Palestinians working off their frenzy on the innocent with grenades and machine guns, they said.

The heart yearns for the break in the chain that might feed the fragile hopes for peace through negotiations.

The mind argues that restraint is a concept with meaning only in civilized settings where both parties can contemplate the value of turning the other cheek. Contemplation was an early victim in the Middle East.

As long as there are ragged platoons of young Palestinians, encouraged by demented elders, nursing a blind faith that repeated violence will wear down the civilized world, there will be no break in the chain.

If the next link is not forged by retaliation, it will be fashioned at another airport, on another cruise ship, at 35,000 feet on another airliner caught on guard, by people for whom death is a condition of peace, as much as the dust and ash.

The tangled piles-upon-tragedy in this insane war. There is the most recent tragedy of 10 dead, irrelevant strangers to the assassins.

There is the tragedy that in the twisted minds of the assassins those strangers died not in vain but in the cause of the assassins.

There is the tragedy that retaliation often is neither as precise nor as proportionate as it must be, inviting ever bloodier response.

There is the final tragedy that strict forbearance is no answer, either — only an invitation to more death in the cause of the assassins.

The Los Angeles Times



1986: A return to Twain's Gilded Age

"What a wee little part of a person's life are his years? His years are led in his head, and is known to none by himself."

— Mark Twain

That's true, of course, but not nearly as much as Old Mark thought, especially when it came to himself. No American, and few if any since, revealed more of himself in such a tasteful form than did Samuel L. Clemens, that Missouri roustabout, Confederate renegade and deserter, river pilot, itinerant reporter, irreverent Bohemian, gambler, drinker of whatever alcoholic beverages were available and smoker of 40 cigars a day who became, forever, the mythical but real Mark Twain, the quintessential American character of yesterday.

Now, in the Year of Twain, the targets of materialism, hucksterism, jingoism, hypocrisy and political phoniness and incompetence as Twain did so memorably in what he called the Gilded Age of the 1880s and which abounded again in the America of the 1980s. I have been steeped in Twain's tales, and not at first for the purpose of finding year-end subject material to fill this newspaper perch. On reflection, that should have been my intent from the beginning, for in many respects this year that is ending has been the Year of Twain.

He was born 150 years ago with the coming of Halley's Comet and went out with it as he always said he would when it came around again 75 years later. Now, with the passage of another three-quarters of a century, the skies are lighted again by the blaze of that heavenly trail, and we've also just celebrated the centennial of the publication of the greatest of American novels, his "Huckleberry Finn." (He undoubtedly would be delighted to learn that some fools still seek to ban that masterpiece.)

My admiration for and fascination with Twain is not new. He's been my favorite American writer since the night in childhood when my father proudly brought home a 24-volume set of the Collected Works of Mark Twain, tied with twine in two packages, and lovingly gave them to me, offering comments on each as we examined them, one by one while sitting on the living room floor.

Over the years, I've added to the store of books by and about Twain and in random moments have dipped into them for pleasure.

Haynes Johnson

So I've done again this holiday season, picking up first his posthumously published "Autobiography," going from that to Bernard DeVoto's "Mark Twain in Eruption," published a generation later, then to Charles Neider's compilation of the same autobiographical material in 1959, Twain's own wondrous first book, "The Innocents Abroad," and finally Justin Kaplan's great biography of 1966, "Mr. Clemens and Mark Twain."

The marvels of how perfectly contemporary Twain is — and how perfectly suited his libes, lampoons, and fables of a century ago to the religious frauds, the political rascalies, the patriotic postures, the virtuous celebrities of what he dubbed that "Gilded Age" to this one. Whatever page I turn, Twain's words bear welcome pertinence to the present. Congress has disgraced itself this year, you say correctly? Well, so did it then when Twain termed politicians in general and congressmen in particular the only "distinctly native criminal class."

False piety from wearers of the cloth seeking commercial gain and political power are an appalling part of the American scene. So were they then in that pre-electronic age. He was facetious, but his attack on the preaching of the most famous divine of the day, Henry Ward Beecher, but even before Beecher's scandalous trial for adultery, he instantly sensed, Kaplan writes, the minister was more "a showman than a shepherd." The conservatism, a religious posturing he saw and deplored in the Holy Land with his American innocents abroad led him to write satirically about seeing an imaginary sign there: "J. Christ & Son, Carpenters and Builders."

White Americans, even Abraham Lincoln, a still-familiar trait, they bore down on the local inhabitants "with America's greatness till we crushed them."

You think taxes are an abomination today, and need reform? You should hear Twain fulminating.

Just as he began to make money, but when he was still deep in debt and obligated to support his struggling family in Hannibal, Mo., Twain received a communication from the Internal Revenue Department questioning him about his

liability under a gross income tax bill passed during the Civil War. Immediately after the letter came a personal visit from an internal revenue auditor. He left Twain a form. As Kaplan writes, he found his questions to be so incomprehensible "that the oldest man in the world couldn't understand what the most of them were driving at. After struggling unsuccessfully to fill out the damned thing with pencil and two colors of ink, he erupted in rage. Across the top he scribbled:

"Pay no attention to any figures except those in black ink, otherwise this report will drive innocent men crazy. Saml. L. Clemens, Elmira, N.Y."

After more encounters with the tax agents and internal revenue system of his day, he got wise. He dropped the tax practices followed by, as he put it, "the very best of the sold men of the city."

I went to tax office, met the agent who had first come to his house, and "under the accusing eyes of my old visitor I stood up and swore to let after life, fraud after fraud, villainy after villainy, till my soul was coated inches and inches thick with perjury, and my self respect gone forever. But what of it? It is nothing more than the sands of the richest and proudest, and most respected, honored and courted men in America do every year."

Materialism and "I've-got-me-Jack-and-get-out-of-my-way-Jill!" Yuppieism got you down? Listen to Twain: "What is the chief end of man? To get rich. In what way? Dishonestly if we can. — Father, son and the ghost of same — and William Tweed is his prophet."

How Old Mark would have loved Grenada and the Pentagon awarding of medals per man for the 16,000 U.S. troops who bested some 600 natives of the Caribbean, freed him on our similarity, "the crushing of the Moros in the early 1900s — how he would have — but space does not permit the telling of more Twain tales."

My advice, for a Happy New Year, is read him yourself, and wish he were still writing today. My new New Year's gift, The Age provides such large and inviting targets.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

License taken by docudrama causes rift among journalists

There has been a donnybrook of late at the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, an organization that provides free legal advice to journalists with First Amendment problems. It also monitors legislative attempts to constrict the flow of information. The current internal debate is not merely constitutional, but also legislative strategies. It's about a TV movie and whether the Reporters Committee should have agreed to let that movie be shown as a benefit for the committee.

The film is called "Murrow '62" and it is a documentary that will be shown commercially on Time Inc.'s Home Box Office. Not everything you see in a docudrama actually happened. "Murrow '62" coproducer Robert Berger explains: "Your obligation is to be true to the way that person behaved and spoke. Even if you are making up dialogue, you can find some basis in what is published. You are not pretending to be a journalist. Quite true, journalists, most of them anyway, do not make up dialogue. Their way of being true to the way a person behaved, and spoke is to describe the way he behaved

objected because no matter what the subject, the docudrama as a genre is contrived.

Docudramas are based, as George Will has said, on a license to lie. For an organization of journalists to be in business with a manufacturer of docudramas is to give away too much, whatever it is going to get from the benefit.

It is also rather dismaying for the Reporters Committee (my side lost the vote) to ally itself with a way of presenting history that fills young viewers with particular doubts about the source of what actually happened. They weren't taught that, but many teachers are convinced they know all about Jack and Bobby. And Lincoln and George Washington, Golda Meir and Anwar Sadat because, they have seen them on the docudrama screen.

The "as if" way of telling history is all the more compelling, of course, if the actors are powerful. George C. Scott, for instance, Mussolini wasn't such a bad guy. After all, he was the only man elected to the United States Army, and on Christmas Day, he

started being a second father to Tiny Tim. History in only secondary schools is so compressed that many fragments remain. Docudramas replace that confusion with fiction.

There are, to be sure, defenders of this fakery. In October, Alfred R. Schneider, ABC-TV's vice president for policy and strategy, spoke at the National Humanities Center in North Carolina. His subject was "To Speak the Truth: Television and Docudrama."

Schneider revealed his network's guidelines for docudrama producers: "Docudrama is defined as a dramatized presentation programming, where the overall presentation impacts authentically, regardless of whether or not dramatic license has been exercised for portrayals of characters, or composites of persons or events have been utilized to conform to time limitations."

New forms create new language. "Impacts authentically" is the true shifty child of docudrama. And, of course, one of the "authenticity" of composite persons and

events? Schneider answers that question, sort of: "Composite characters — based on two or more real individuals — may be used, but no character can be invented from whole cloth."

But scenes can be invented from whole cloth. "Even if there is no verifiable proof for a scene," Schneider informs us, "it will be allowed as long as the gist of it corresponds to the individual's known attitudes and behavior and there's no contradictory evidence."

Scenes in "Murrow" were invented. Presumably, they were based on interviews. So honest commentators with plenty of drama, could have been presented with Edward R. Murrow playing Edward R. Murrow, and such of his works as the cutting down of Joseph McCarthy. Any journalist would have been proud to be associated with that premiere.

Nat Hentoff writes about civil liberties for The Village Voice.

Space science shines while the financial light still glows

LOS ANGELES — If we are what we eat, we eat space. The fish are the tuna sardines. Those fish are a tasty part of the fatout from the Big Bang that got the universe rolling and led to all things bright and beautiful. Schmidt, one of the Universe's more complicated efforts, is tucking into sand dunes as he talks about his vocation, astronomy.

We are, he says, only superficially what we eat. We really are stardust. Stars produce life and dust produces stars. How, exactly? He soon will have a new instrument for investigating that and other questions.

Astronomers are detectives whose evidence is the light that streams toward us, passive but informative about the formation and evolution of stars. Radically improved technologies have enhanced the light-collecting capacities of existing telescopes. Soon, however, there will be a new telescope with a ten-meter reflecting mirror. It will have four times the light-gathering capacity of the telescope at Mount Palomar.

George Will

The W.M. Keck Observatory will be the result of the largest private gift, \$70 million from the Keck Foundation, ever made for a scientific undertaking. Its mirror will be a mosaic of 36 hexagonal mirrors six feet wide. They will be coordinated and aimed by a computer making adjustments one-thousandths the diameter of a human hair several times a second.

Stars do not twinkle in space. They twinkle because of atmospheric distortions of light. The site for the new telescope, atop an extinct (we hope) volcano in Hawaii, is considered the world's best site. Several other telescopes are operating there: 13,600 feet above most of the planet's dust clouds, moisture and urban lights of Earth,

it has been said that if God revealed to us all the secrets of the universe, we would be sunk in apathy and boredom. That gives to many people too much credit for curiosity. But worldwide, there is not enough observational time to accommodate all the curiosity of astronomers.

They would like to confirm the suspected existence in a distant galaxy of a black hole (material so dense its gravity swallows light) containing a billion suns. In another galaxy there is a star that may be 30 times hotter than our sun. It would be fun to know if that is the same as Saturn's moons. Really does have an atmosphere similar to what Earth's once was.

Unfortunately, science requires continuity, so there is a mismatch between the needs of science and the way Congress budgets. NASA's next splashy project, a permanently manned space station, will cost at least \$8 billion, plus operating costs. It is worthwhile, because the costs are not excessive when space exploration is considered, and because of the element of serendipity,

Ambitious scientific enterprises are apt to have unanticipated benefits.

But the space station may be a bureaucratic black hole, swallowing scarce funds and starving basic science. That, an argument for the station is the "coattail effect." Support for all space science is pulled along by the public constituency excited by manned projects. But in the budgetary grime that will be triggered by the Gramm-Rudman process, pure science is apt to be an early casualty.

Eni Moynihan says Gramm-Rudman is a recipe for little government at home and little influence abroad. He could have added "and for little knowledge regarding some of the great questions of when an experience."

Consider this: The Union White House almost did not approve the space shuttle. Congress nearly killed it five times. In one vote, the shuttle survived only because a confused congressman who wanted to kill it mislaid his vote.

What is most disappointing in terms of costs and commercial applications,

But it has been an instrument of serious science. And it can deliver large payoffs, such as the space telescope.

The greatest leap forward in observational astronomy since Galileo was assembling his telescope — with a lens four centimeters across — in 1609.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Mexican economy tops agenda for summit

By SOLI SUSSMAN
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's ailing economy will be the "dominant" topic when Presidents Reagan and Miguel de la Madrid meet Friday in the border city of Mexicali, U.S. and Mexican officials here say.

But neither side expects any spectacular breakthrough or any formal agreements to come out of the four-hour session.

Mexicali is the quiet capital of Northern Baja California state, separated from its California counterpart Calexico by a chain-link fence. Its choice as the meeting place is a symbol of the complex yet mundane nature of U.S.-Mexican relations, affording the daily lives of millions of people on both sides of the 1,750-mile border.

"The dialogue continues, the exchange of views," said a U.S. official here, "but not to be identified for protocol reasons." It's not a banging on the table.

Unlike the previous two meetings that have taken place between the U.S. and Mexican leaders since the

Madrid was inaugurated in December 1983, U.S.-Mexican policy differences on Central America are not expected to attract the most attention at Mexicali.

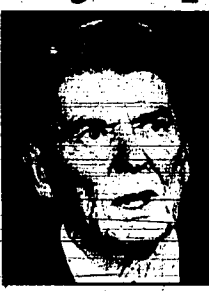
That would be in stark contrast to the most recent meeting, de la Madrid's visit to Washington in May 1984, when he outlined the long-standing Mexican view that social and economic inequities are the cause of Central American problems and not East-West conflict, the view held by the Reagan administration.

"That doesn't mean that multilateral, regional and world issues won't be discussed, but bilateral issues are to have priority," a top-level Mexican diplomatic source said, also asking not to be identified.

"Foreign commerce is a primary issue for Mexico."

De la Madrid will be looking for continued credit and better trade terms for Mexico in its attempts to wipe out an economic crisis that has persisted throughout his term.

There is concern in Mexico about what is seen as a growing protectionist tendency in the U.S. Congress.



RONALD REAGAN
No life and death issues



MIGUEL DE LA MADRID
Seeks continued credit

Endorsement of Mexico's need for \$4 billion in new credit from international lenders next year, stated previously by Treasury Secretary Jesus Silva Herzog, also would be welcome.

The downturn in the international market for petroleum, which accounts for about three-fourths of Mexico's export income, can only complicate the economic outlook here, Mexico, the United States

largest foreign supplier of crude oil, announced its latest reduction in prices Monday night.

Mexico's \$96.4 billion foreign debt is the second largest in the world after Brazil's. Efforts earlier in de la Madrid's term to keep the economy in line with International Monetary Fund austerity guidelines earned it a reputation as "the good boy" of international debtor nations.

But much of that reputation vanished this year when the economy ran into new difficulties. Although no officials here speak of a debt moratorium, there are increasingly vocal calls for a new resolution of the debt crisis that will permit the economy to grow.

U.S. Treasury Secretary James Baker's proposal to make more funds available to the 15 developing nations with the highest debt burdens to promote economic recoveries and improve the outlook for eventual repayment can be expected to be high on the agenda at Mexicali.

U.S.-Mexican relations suffered visible strains this year after the February kidnap-murder of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar in Guadalajara. The murdered DEA agent was from Calexico.

American officials first criticized severely what they called Mexican foot-dragging on the investigation, but later said they were pleased by improvements in the prosecution of the case as well as a crackdown on drug trafficking in general.

The topic can be expected on the agenda at Mexicali, along with the entire range of border issues such as pollution, trucking and shipping, tuna fishing, tourism and immigration.

"They're daily life issues — not life or death as with Moscow," the U.S. official said.

The Mexican meeting, tacked on to Reagan's return to Washington from a California New Year's break, would have been the 1985 session in the presidents' plan to meet each year. It was postponed by Reagan's health, the Geneva summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and the devastating September earthquake in Mexico City.

The presidents first met in La Paz, Colo., the motor of growth and the capital of Southern Baja California state, in August 1983. They also met in Coronado, Calif., in October 1982 before de la Madrid's inauguration.

Libya denies support of airport attacks

ROME (AP) — The body of one of five Americans killed in the bloody airport attack here was flown home Wednesday, and Libya disassociated itself from an earlier statement claiming that attack and a nearby simultaneous one in Vienna.

The grenade and automatic rifle attacks last Friday near airport check-in counters for Israel's El Al Airline killed 4 or 5 people in Rome and Vienna, including four terrorists and the five Americans. At least 20 others were injured.

The body of John Buonocore, 20, who died in the Rome massacre, was flown to New York. Buonocore was an exchange student from Wilmington, Del.

Niccolo Goretta, chargé d'affaires for Italy's embassy in the Libyan capital of Tripoli, said the Libyan Foreign Ministry called him on Tuesday to "disassociate the government from a statement by the government-run news agency, JANA.

"They told me that what JANA reported does

not correspond with the view of Libya, and does not reflect the opinion of the Libyan government," Goretta told the Rome office of The Associated Press by telephone.

He said the government told him the statement was the view of the unidentified journalist only.

The JANA statement issued Sunday described the attacks as "heroic actions" carried out by the "sons of Palestinian martyrs" of the Sabra and Chatila "refugee camps in Lebanon.

Hundreds of people were killed by the Israeli-backed Christian Phalangist militia at the Beirut refugee camps in September 1982.

The lone surviving terrorist in Rome and the two surviving attackers in Vienna identified themselves as Palestinian fighters, authorities said.

Goretta said the Foreign Ministry also denied any responsibility in the attacks.

Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi said at a Tripoli news conference Wednesday that

"illegitimate Palestinian action" should not be confused with terrorist actions, JANA said Wednesday.

According to a JANA report received by telephone, the investigation called the Palestinian cause "one of the most sacred on this earth because Palestinians have been deprived of their own land by terrorism and force."

Khadafi also warned that any "attacks" on Libya would cause it to "declare war in the Mediterranean," and in all the Middle East, according to France's Antenne Deux television network, which carried the news conference.

The Rome daily Il Tempo reported Tuesday that the surviving terrorist in the Rome attack was giving foreign trade to the suicide mission and that there were 300 terrorist-ready-for-similar-missions.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said he did not know when the bodies of other Americans killed in the Rome attack would follow, Buonocore's back to the United States.

Peres reaffirms hard line against Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday that Israel will pursue Palestinian terrorists "with all the means at its disposal" and will not let them derail Middle East peace efforts.

In a speech to Parliament, Peres said military action — alone — cannot defeat terrorism unless stern countermeasures stop showing "tolerance toward violent organizations," including the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Peres, commenting on Friday's airport assaults at the Vienna and Rome airports, repeated his pledge to ferret out and punish the terrorists responsible for the attacks that left 18 dead and about 100 wounded.

Five Americans and an Israeli were among those killed when Palestinian guerrillas opened fire and heaved hand grenades in the airport terminals near the check-in counters of Israel's El Al airlines.

Peres singled out the dissident Palestinian guerrilla faction of Abu Nidal, who broke with the PLO in 1974, and lambasted Libya, Abu Nidal's main base of operations, as "a state that defies in time."

He said Abu Nidal's group was responsible for 33 attacks that killed 50 people and wounded 350 in the last year, including the Nov. 23 hijacking of an Egyptian jet to Malta that left 60 people dead.

Israel will act with "all the means at its disposal: pre-emptive operations, direct combat and punitive measures" to combat Palestinian attacks, Peres said.

He called on other countries to rid themselves of "a — measure of — forgiveness and light-mindedness toward the terrorist organizations."

Despite PLO denials of responsibility and its condemnation of the attacks, Peres did not exonerate Yasser Arafat's organization. He said the PLO created an atmosphere of violence that

further discredited it as a potential partner for Middle East peace talks.

The PLO is the chief terrorist organization, and Abu Nidal is "one PLO offspring," Peres said.

The PLO refused to reject terrorism and "at best, this is an organization that has diplomacy but no policy, and whose basic strategy rests on terrorism," Peres said.

The 15-minute speech was across the board supportive of the same-day following Parliament members criticized Peres for lumping all PLO factions together.

"Why do you choose to ignore the fact that Abu Nidal is Arafat's enemy and even has put a price on Arafat's head?" said Chaka Grossman of the socialist Shapam party.

Abu Nidal, whose real name is Sabry al-Banna, has threatened to kill Arafat and as a result has been sentenced to death in absentia by Arafat's own Fatah guerrilla organization.

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New Year's Eve charter flight goes down; 8 Americans die

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile (AP) — Eight American tourists flying to Antarctica to celebrate New Year's Eve died, along with two Chilean crewmen when their plane passed a 120-mile-per-hour wind and crashed, officials said Wednesday.

There were no survivors in Tuesday's crash on Nelson Island, 4 degrees north of the Antarctic Circle and six miles from a Chilean air base on George Island, the charter plane's destination.

Helicopter pilots with the Chilean air force found 10 bodies in the wreckage of the twin-engine Cessna Titan 401 on Nelson Island Tuesday

evening, said Felipe Molina, a spokesman for the Aeroperel charter company, which owned the plane.

The Americans, all men, chartered the plane from Punta Arenas, Chile's southernmost city, to the Marsh Base, an air force installation in Antarctica.

The trip called for a 48-hour stay at the Chilean air base, said Molina.

"They were all looking forward to this tremendously," Ebensten said. "It was to be something really special. It was the first time that any one of them would have been in Antarctica."

Most of the Americans had

previously traveled to other remote places, he said.

Employees at the Cape Horn Hotel in Punta Arenas said the group had arrived from Argentina on Saturday.

Police shoot 10 rampaging S. Africans

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Riot police shot and wounded 10 blacks on a Durban beachfront as thousands of youths rampaged for the third time in a week across an Indians-only beach packed with vacationers, police said.

The New Year's Day clashes along the popular Golden Mile beach area also resulted in a police car being set on fire and several other vehicles being stoned, police said. The disturbances ended by nightfall.

Elsewhere, police reported 11 blacks were killed in anti-apartheid rioting and clashes between blacks in 11 areas during New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Durban police summoned reinforcements as youths spilled over from a segregated beach packed with 60,000 blacks, attacked Indian holiday-makers on an adjoining beach and threw stones and bottles at cars lining the beachfront highway leading north from the Indian Ocean port, police said.

Police fired 40 canisters of tear gas into the black mob, scattered several thousand, then opened fire with birdshot.

BARGAINS OF THE MONTH

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BURLEY

Nation Briefly

Treatment stoppage on rise

BOSTON (AP)—People gravely ill with kidney failure often choose to end their lives by stopping dialysis treatment, and these little-publicized deaths are likely to become even more common, a study concludes.

Researchers surveyed a large dialysis program and found that halting the therapy accounted for 22 percent of the deaths among its patients.

"The chart notes describing how people dealt with the problems of terminating treatment clearly showed the agony and difficulty for everyone involved," they wrote. "This is as it should be. If such decisions are ever made quickly or easily, patients and society should indeed worry over what would be inside the hospitals."

Decisions to withhold or stop life-support treatment for gravely ill patients are common in hospitals. But they are seldom publicized except in rare instances when courts become involved.

Clemency decision blasted

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Mario Cuomo's grant of clemency to a man convicted of killing a deputy sheriff 17 years ago was blasted by a prosecutor who vowed to make it an issue in the governor's expected 1987 reelection bid.

"It's going to hear about it," Ulster County District Attorney Michael Kavanagh said after Cuomo granted clemency to Gary McGivern on Tuesday. "He'll hear about it from me wherever he goes."

McGivern, 41, had continually maintained his innocence in the 1968 slaying of Westchester County Deputy William Fitzgerald during an escape attempt, and his cause was taken up by activists of both liberal and conservative slants.

Kavanagh—who prosecuted McGivern, called the governor's action "a gross miscarriage of justice."

McGivern, who had been serving a prison sentence of 25 years to life, is expected to go free by the end of this month after appearing before the state Board of Parole.

Lund continues to improve

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Mary Lund, the first woman to get an artificial heart, continued to show signs of improved mental alertness, although she remained in critical condition, a spokesman for her doctors said Wednesday.

Doctors at Abbott Northwestern Hospital said Monday that Mrs. Lund, 46, of Kensington, Minn., appeared to be improving slowly from the "steeple-like state she had been in most of the time since the implant two weeks ago."

"Her neurological status has improved since Tuesday," Dr. Frederick Gobel, spokesman for the medical team that performed the artificial heart implant, said Wednesday in a recorded statement.

"There are no other changes in her condition," Mrs. Lund remained in stable but critical condition, Gobel said.

Girl charged with kidnapping

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—A 13-year-old girl was arrested Wednesday and charged with kidnapping and molesting a 4-year-old girl who was buried alive and left overnight in the desert, officials said.

The victim, found Sunday in a 3-foot-deep hole covered with plywood, had been missing since the previous afternoon, when she was last seen riding her bicycle in her room. The bicycle was found Saturday evening in a desert wash.

The suspect, who was not identified, was being charged with kidnapping and child molestation, said Cpl. Jay Ellison of the Maricopa County sheriff's office. She was being taken to a juvenile center, he said.

It will be up to the county attorney to decide whether the 13-year-old will be prosecuted as a juvenile or as an adult, he said.

The 4-year-old was hospitalized after she was found but later released.

One killed, two hurt by sniper

DALLAS (AP)—A man with a rifle barricaded himself in his apartment Wednesday, firing shots from his front window that killed one man and injured two others until police wounded him in a hall of gunfire, authorities said.

Krzysztof Sulak, 31, who recently emigrated from Poland, was shot shortly after he turned his 22-caliber rifle on members of a special tactical squad about 8 a.m., said police Lt. Ron Waldrop.

Sulak was in serious condition at Parkland Memorial Hospital with gunshot wounds to his jaw and shoulder, said a hospital spokeswoman who declined to give her name.

Sulak's wife fled from the apartment about 1 a.m. Wednesday when her husband began loading his rifle, Waldrop said.

She told police through an interpreter that her husband was involved in Poland's Solidarity movement but had a history of mental illness that had led to problems with the labor movement and Polish police.

She said that the family had been in Dallas for several months and that her husband had been acting irrationally the last few days, Waldrop said.

The couple's two children, ages 5 and 14, were with their father when the shooting began but were not injured, Waldrop said. Sulak had ordered the children to shield the windows in the Galleria Plaza apartment with furniture, he said.

What led to the shooting was uncertain, he said.

The identity of the dead man, who appeared to have been a passer-by, was not disclosed until this family is notified, Waldrop said.



Authorities examine the body of an apparent suicide victim, left, while a child's dress hangs from a power line, where it was blown by the powerful explosion

Suicide triggers massive explosion

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A man who disconnected a gas pipe to commit suicide triggered an explosion that destroyed his home and damaged dozens of others Wednesday, killing him and injuring at least 10 people, authorities said.

The 2 p.m. blast blew out windows and ignited fires in houses on either side of the structure and shifted nearby houses on their foundations, according to reports from the scene.

It cracked walls in houses as far as three blocks away.

"We're pretty sure that everybody's been accounted for," said Fire Bureau spokesman Don Mayer.

The death of the man, who was not identified, was being called an apparent suicide, Mayer said.

The victim apparently disconnected the gas meter from a one-inch pipe in his basement, allowing natural gas to leak into the structure, Mayer said.

"We don't know how he ignited it," Mayer said. "We probably never will know."

Mayer said "probably 30 to 40" houses were damaged. The neighborhood was without electricity down to my house. I wondered if its natural gas supply was somebody had blown my home up."

ent of until at least Thursday morning, he said.

The Red Cross was assisting residents in finding temporary shelter.

Clothing from the house that exploded was hanging from trees about 100 feet from the blast site.

Tad Shaver, 31, who lived in a house next to the residence where the blast occurred, said the explosion knocked him into a chair.

Reagan's handling of rights charges comes under fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House panel Wednesday criticized the Reagan administration's handling of civil rights complaints lodged against the nation's schools and colleges.

The report by the House Committee on Government Operations urged the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights (OCR) to adopt new guidelines when it will refer a case to the Justice Department and when it will act on its own.

It also said the federal civil rights agency should refer colleges and universities to the Justice Department for the hook past segregation violations only by making a good-faith attempt to remedy the problems.

Instead, the report said, "the violations must be corrected, and a given desegregation plan was implemented."

The Democratic-controlled committee report was based on an investigation of OCR's handling of cases last July and September by its subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations and Human Resources.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, clashed at both the hearings with Harry Singleton, outgoing assistant secretary for civil rights in the Education Department.

Eleven of the committee's 16 recommendations were issued in a three-page statement taking issue with the majority report.

The majority report faulted OCR's handling of an investigation of Dillon County, S.C., School District No. 2, separate investigations in 1979 and 1982 led the civil rights office to conclude the district was making class assignments in a racially discriminatory way.

OCR did not refer the Dillon case to Justice for enforcement until 1983. Justice declined to prosecute it and OCR did not initiate an administrative action against the Dillon schools until last September, the report said.

Weiss said in a statement: "The Dillon case and others we reviewed reveal flagrant examples of how the administration has derided civil rights law enforcement. The administration only attempts to remedy discrimination after enormous pressures are brought to bear upon it by the courts."

Singleton, in a telephone interview Tuesday, his last day in office, said he had not seen the report, "but it sounds like the same sort of nonsense" he was trying to put forth during his tenure.

"You have to put the whole thing in perspective," he said. "Weiss is a radical politician from New York. This is a conservative Republican administration and we obviously don't agree on how we ought to be proceeding."

The GOP lawmakers, led by Rep. Robert S. Walker, R-Pa., said the committee has gone to great lengths to paint a very bleak picture of enforcement activity at OCR.

The law requires OCR to seek voluntary compliance first, they said. "We believe that such settlements are in the best interests of all parties involved in a majority of cases," they said.

They credited the civil rights agency with clearing up a backlog of cases and responding faster to complaints during the Reagan administration.

They charged the majority report implicitly favors use of quotas to further desegregation. "We reject that notion," they said.

ent of until at least Thursday morning, he said.

The Red Cross was assisting residents in finding temporary shelter.

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Group charges some GM vehicles defective

WASHINGTON (AP)—An auto safety group charged Wednesday that automatic overdrive transmissions in many General Motors cars and trucks have defects which could drive up people's repair bills.

GM's new generation of automatic transmissions—beginning in 1982 and later used in cars and trucks—are plagued with problems rivaling GM's infamous Type THM-200 automatic of the late 1970s, said the Center for Auto Safety.

An analysis of GM service bulletins and consumer complaints shows a pattern of "repeated" breakdowns at low mileage on a variety of the GM's automatic overdrive transmissions from 1982 through 1985, the group said.

"But Dag Howell, a spokesman for the center, also said that the automatic overdrive transmissions are not a major safety hazard."

"These are not the kind of grave safety dangers that are typical of recalls," Howell said in an interview.

But they cause a lot of headaches, a lot of trips back to the dealer, and after the warranty expires they can cost you a lot of money because they are significant repairs."

In 1982 and later models, the repair costs can range from \$700-\$1,000, GM spokesman David Hudgens said the company "stands behind its products. Any consumer who has had a problem should bring it to our attention. They should go to any authorized GM dealer. We welcome a telephone interview from GM's headquarters in Detroit.

Hudgens said vehicles which have the automatic overdrive transmission are safe to drive.

The center is a consumer group established in 1970 by Ralph Nader and Consumers Union, but which is independent of its founders.

Extradition of Utah man pressed again

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Matheson, who called them "an unprecedented attempt to hold a trial for a murder suspect official response" to a third request for extradition of a Utah businessman on murder charges.

Film Recovery's former president, plant manager and plant foreman were found guilty last week of the murder in the death of Stefan Golab, 61, a worker in the plant, which used cyanide to recover silver from used X-ray film.

MacKay is president of B.R. Mackay & Sons, a Salt Lake City silver refinery that owned 50 percent of Film Recovery Systems Inc. of Ormeys, told Matheson that the Chicago suburb of Elk Grove MacKay had resigned as vice president of Film Recovery in the first job-related death for December 1982. Golab died Feb. 10, 1983.

Bangerter said last month that he would not comment on the case unless the received a written request and until he had time to review it.

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Fog lifts in Reno; air travel resumes

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Reno-Cannon International Airport was open for business New Year's Day following closures forced by heavy fog which have cost the local economy an estimated \$5 million.

While fog lifted early Wednesday, no flights made it in or out of the airport on New Year's Eve, according to airport spokesman Richard ...

Fewer than half of about 80 scheduled commercial flights were able to land or depart at the airport in the past six days.

A plan was used with some success to seed the sky over the Reno airport with dry ice particles to dissipate the fog.

Comparable work fight settled

OLYMPIA, Wash. — A settlement between Washington state and its largest employers ends a 12-year dispute over comparable worth, giving 35,000 state workers ...

The \$480-million accord was signed Tuesday on the last day of a Dec. 31 deadline. It would give the workers, most of them women, salary increases of at least 2.5 percent through a complex distribution formula.

For workers like Helen Conzatti, a hospital secretary and a plaintiff in the lawsuit against the state, the settlement means an extra \$100 a month beginning April 1.

The settlement, which must be approved by the legislature and a federal court, would end a legal battle that prompted debates in Congress and state legislatures nationwide.

The issue is more than equal pay for equal work. Rather, it is equal pay for different jobs of comparable value.

The value is measured in terms of skill, effort, training, education, responsibility and working conditions.

In 1979, then Gov. Dan Evans, now a Republican senator from Washington, ordered a study of

some state job classes to compare salaries paid to men and women employees.

Claiming the study proved that women were paid less than men holding jobs of comparable worth, state workers filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the state in 1982.

In 1983, U.S. District Judge Jack Tainer found the state guilty of systematic and purposeful wage discrimination against women and ordered the state to pay adjusted salaries and back pay, which could have cost the state more than \$500 million.

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The value is measured in terms of skill, effort, training, education, responsibility and working conditions.

In 1979, then Gov. Dan Evans, now a Republican senator from Washington, ordered a study of



Two missing as boat sinks

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) — One man miles from where the vessel Dark was rescued and two others were missing Wednesday after a commercial fishing boat apparently sank in the Pacific Ocean northwest of Coos Bay, the Coast Guard said.

The men were aboard a 58-foot stern trawler that vanished Tuesday night 15 miles from Coos Bay, said Lt. Tim Quinton of the Coast Guard's 13th Operations Center in Seattle.

A Coast Guard jet spotted one fisherman floating in a survival suit at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday about 80 miles from where the vessel Dark was rescued and two others were missing Wednesday after a commercial fishing boat apparently sank in the Pacific Ocean northwest of Coos Bay, the Coast Guard said.

The fisherman, who was not identified, immediately was taken by helicopter to a Coos Bay-area hospital, Quinton said.

He said the fisherman's condition was not known but the man was able to climb unassisted into a life raft covered by the helicopter.

Quinton said the Dark horse-arrived at 11:30 Tuesday that it was flooding. By the time rescue aircraft reached the area, the boat had disappeared, he said.



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MODEL #1650-19 18" WIDE x 32" **29⁹⁵**
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FULL 32" HIGH

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The center mirror opens for immediate storage space in this solid oak framed tri-view medicine cabinet. High quality baked enamel cabinet. Surface treated.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

I'VE REACHED THE AGE WHERE IT'S HARPER AND HARPER, FOR ME TO THINK OF MY BODY AS A TEMPLE.

THANKS 12/87

SEE, MISTER, DID YOU REALLY EXPECT TO LIVE IN A COMMUNE?

GOSH, WHAT A SURE-DID YOUNGSTER.

WHAT WAS IT LIKE? WELL, THAT'S A LONG STORY, SON. THERE WERE VERY DIFFERENT BACK THEN.

TO BEGIN WITH, WAS A REAL KNOWLEDGE.

YOU EVER LIKE YOUR HANDS LIKE REAL GRAY, I SEE. I'VE BEEN AT WORK AT WORK?

Garfield

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THOSE BINGUEARS, GARFIELD?

I'M CHECKING SOMETHING OUT.

YUP, I WAS RIGHT.

THERE'S BOREDOM JUST AS PAK AS THE EYE CAN SEE.

JIM DAVIS 12-86

Peanuts

THE MEETING OF THE TOBOGGAN CLUB WILL COME TO ORDER.

AS YOU KNOW TONIGHT IS OUR TOBOGGAN PARTY... WE NEED A VOLUNTEER TO BRING A TUNA CASSEROLE.

GOOD. WELL, SEE YOU ALL TONIGHT.

VERY FEW THINGS IN LIFE MAKE YOU FEEL MORE FOOLISH THAN SETTING CATERING ON A TOBOGGAN IN THE DESERT HOLDING A TUNA CASSEROLE.

Hagar the Horrible

TIME TO GET UP, LUCKY EDDIE. REMEMBER, THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM!

OKAY...

BUT CAN I HAVE BACON AND EGGS INSTEAD?

Blondie

FIRST, MY WALLET.

THEN MY WATCH AND MY RING.

AND THEN, HE SAID 'HAVE A NICE DAY.'

NOW THAT'S DEFINITELY CARRYING IT TOO FAR.

The Born Loser

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN AFFILIATED WITH YOUR PRESENT EMPLOYER?

39 YEARS.

MR. THORNTON, YOUR APPLICATION LISTS YOUR AGE AS 40!... JUST HOW DO WE EXPLAIN THIS... HA?

OVERTIME.

Andy Capp

SERVICE PLEASE.

I'M NEW IN THE AREA AND I'M EXCITED TO BE AROUND HERE.

DEFINITELY DEAR YOU'RE IT.

Wizard of Id

THIS POISONED APPLE YOU SOU'VE HAD A WORM IN IT!

SO WHAT?

IT WAS ALIVE!

Beetle Bailey

DID YOU FILL UP? WELL, THE GAS STATION WAS CLOSED SO I GOT SOME FUEL AT THE ROCKET BASE.

WELL, THE GAS STATION WAS CLOSED SO I GOT SOME FUEL AT THE ROCKET BASE.

WELL, THE GAS STATION WAS CLOSED SO I GOT SOME FUEL AT THE ROCKET BASE.

VROOM!!

Broom-Hilda

I'D LIKE TO SWEAT OFF A FEW POUNDS!

GOOD IDEA. I'LL EVEN PAY FOR IT!

THANKS. PURELY SELFISH, I ASSURE YOU!

IF WE WIND UP WITH 10% LESS OF HER IT'S WORTH EVERY CENT!

Gasoline Alley

If you hadn't given your TV away you could be watching Speedo Man!

It's jes' a bunch o' cars gittin' wreck!

You're going to be sorry you got so big-hearted!

It seem like a good idea at th' time!

Hi and Lois

MOM, IS THERE ANY GOOD REASON WHY I CAN'T HAVE A COUPLE OF COOKIES?

YES, IT'S TOO CLOSE TO DINNER.

I SAID A GOOD REASON.

OKAY... BECAUSE I SAID 'SO.'

LET'S DISCUSS ONE COOKIE. IS THERE ANY GOOD REASON WHY...?

ACROSS	1 Brick car	5 Thick string	9 Indigaco	14	15 Small	16 Dress	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Said Clarence Darrow: "Whenever I hear people talking about birth control, I always remember I was the fifth."

A big fish won't go after a normal little fish as readily as after a little fish that swims in a peculiar manner and eat them. Picanoe de Cul, ner. Scientists say "Predators prey on the abnormal." Nature's way of perfection. Still, I wouldn't order it. If you're not tough to eat, rodents at an early age. It's tough to develop a healthy mind. They want it to be...

called comedian. They all doubt their worth every one of them. It's said: "This top can get even heavier, but that's all I can carry today. Check back tomorrow."

Q. Sir Walter Raleigh bet Queen Elizabeth I his title against a horse and carriage that he could estimate how much smoke was in a pound of tobacco. And according to the historical footnotes, he won. How'd he do it?

A. Smoked the tobacco, weighed the ashes, then subtracted that weight from a pound. Or so goes the story. As reliable as the old Cape across the middle of the tale, that one.

Q. Is it true Johnny Carson is so concerned he goes for walks down Lovers Lane by himself?

A. Undoubtedly not. He'd be a lot richer, if he did, wouldn't he? Claim the Amazon River might have been called something else.

Q. South American natives that cut their hair, which they didn't. The natives wouldn't have thought they were the legendary female warriors. And the Amazon River might have been called something else.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

COLLA MATRICES CLAUD
AVER AERIOU HOOR
PEACHISTANTIE HOLO
END OLLICE ROISTER
CLARET PALRNESS
LONGS PAWINS VYTP
EDDY PLING REND
AGE PRIZERS BENGU
REISERICH MATTER
HOLLER BALS
SPLURRIE MURK BAIT
LURE DIARKISTATE
TRIS LOIRE ASKS
MEIS DINOR BEAT

1 DOWN
1 Damage
2 Homophobia
3 Adornment
4 Pinning machine
5 Cape
6 US playwright
7 Flowed abruptly
8 ornament

9 Lot fall
10 Baby bird
11 Word mark
12 Army robotron
13 Scram
14 Dispatched
15 Unethical one
16 Use money
17 R - Roger
18 Tibetan monk
19 Unethical one
20 Vile
21 Gr. mountain
22 Behavior
23 Mountain nymph
24 Relaxer
25 - - - - -
26 Take - from me

27 Reagen's attorney
28 Ancient kingdom
29 Decorate again
30 Belton
31 Put on

1/2/85

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until you love, noon; make sure that you have every single factor of duties or activities you are facing handled in an exact manner. Do nothing that will alienate an associate.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Study work ahead of you and organize it wisely. Do nothing during the day or evening that can prove dangerous to your health.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Make sure that your wardrobe is in disrepair, but don't be extravagant when adding to it. Be kind to the one

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be more exact in answering your mail in the morning, and later do not disturb routines with an outside associate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be most careful handling monetary affairs, especially in the morning, and later sidestep one who pretends to be a financial wizard.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) A good morning to rid yourself of mental entanglements and later help a good friend out of some kind of trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan just how to gain your ambitions more easily and without so much tension and then follow through.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more intelligent at handling career duties, and don't risk a higher-up in any way, be exact.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have to be very conscientious if you want to gain new aims right, and don't make a mistake in judgment with a new friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be sure you keep promises you have made precisely and then have talks about new responsibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) If you understand the aims of others, you can have greater rapport with your partners now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY - he or she can easily comprehend practical activities and how they can be revised so they will work better. Give a comprehensive education in early life, and teach to be cooperative. Teach to understand what others have in their minds before forming any alliances.

People

Victim questioned plane's reliability

DE KALB, Texas (AP) — The DC-3 that crashed and killed singer Ricky Nelson and several other members of his band before its last flight was flying with its fuel gauges and instruments malfunctioning because he didn't trust the plane, friends and relatives said Wednesday.

Nelson, 45, who became known to millions of Americans as a youngster on his family's "Adventures of Ozzie and Harriette" TV series, was flying with his fiancée and five members of his band from Alabama to Dallas for a New Year's Eve concert when the plane crashed near this northeast Texas town.

The pilot and co-pilot survived and were hospitalized with burns, with the pilot in fair condition and the co-pilot critical.

National Transportation Safety Board Chairman Jim Burnett said Wednesday investigators were unsure if the fire that consumed the wreckage was ignited before the plane clipped power lines and crashed into a pasture. Witnesses reported smoke trailing from the plane.

"In aviation, smoke does not always indicate fire," Burnett said at a news conference.

Nelson and his band had appeared Monday at PJ's Lounge in Guntersville, Ala., and took off Tuesday afternoon.

Lynn Upton, wife of PJ's co-owner Pat Upton, a former member of Nelson's Stone Canyon band, said Nelson had trouble with the DC-3 on his flight from Orlando, Fla., to Guntersville. The trouble recurred Tuesday.

"They were having trouble with the left engine. It wouldn't crank over," Mrs. Upton said. "Everyone was concerned over this one engine. Pat asked that they stay and fly out of Huntsville on a commercial flight."

Mrs. Upton said the pilots worked on the engine and felt better about it. Rick felt he had to be there in Dallas for the show.

Burnett said he could not confirm that the plane had mechanical trouble.

He said the pilot worked for a corporation whose name he would not divulge.

Lauri Barzile, sister-in-law of band member Andy Chapin, 30, who died in the crash, said it from Los Angeles that the DC-3 had developed a problem with one of its engines about a



Singer Ricky Nelson performs during his final engagement Dec. 28

month ago and that Chapin was afraid to fly in it. "He didn't want to go on that airplane," she told the Dallas Morning News. "He complained and complained for months. He was going best year in his life. He didn't want to go on that plane."

Mrs. Barzile said Chapin had told her "that it was a bad plane. He didn't trust it. He always talked to my husband about it, that he didn't trust the airplane, that all the guys felt the same. In the band."

Burnett said authorities had not been able to talk to either of the two survivors.

Helicopter pilot Don Truggers said Tuesday he heard a radio distress call which said the plane was having difficulty.

"He said smoke was filling the cockpit," Truggers said. "I watched the airplane descend to a very low altitude, and about 500 feet above the ground we started noticing smoke trailing the airplane."

"It was on fire when it came over me," said farmer Don Lewis. "Smoke was just belching out of the right side."

The accident occurred on the last day of the deadliest year ever for commercial aviation in which almost 2,000 people died.

It also was the 50th anniversary of the debut of the DC-3, a twin-engine plane used for early passenger flights and World War II transport that has survived in private and regional airline service around the world.

Nelson's manager, Oscar Arslanian, said in Los Angeles that funeral arrangements had not yet been completed. His older brother, David, was flying to Texas on Wednesday, but his mother, Harriet, was not. Nelson's father, Ozzie, died of cancer in 1976.

In Los Angeles, David Levine, president of the Promark production company, urged 103 television stations not to show a one-hour syndicated special that was to begin broadcasting Wednesday night entitled "Ricky Nelson and Pats Domino Live." He said Harriet Nelson had asked Promark to try to stop the show.

Besides Nelson and Chapin, the dead were identified as Nelson's fiancée, Helen Blair, 27; band members Barry Katz, 36; Patrick Woodward, 35; Rick Hiltz, 28; and Clark Russell, 35, who was the sound man.

Retired publicist Leo Zabelin, who had worked with Nelson, said 1985 was the singer's best year in two decades.

"He was a remnant of the fifties, a holdover whose time had finally come again," Zabelin said.

Nelson joins list of musicians silenced by crashes

The Associated Press

Ricky Nelson, who died in a New Year's Eve plane crash near De Kalb, Texas, joined a list of musicians including big band leader Glenn Miller, country singer Patsy Cline, and rock greats Otis Redding and Buddy Holly — all of whom met early deaths in air accidents.

Nelson, 45, became a rock star in the late 1950s and early '60s with hits like "I'm Walkin'," and "Travelin' Man." He was featured, along with the rest of his family, on the long-running TV series, "The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriette." He often sang his hit songs on national TV, which undoubtedly boosted his rock stardom.

His career after the "Ozzie and Harriette" years never equaled his earlier fame, but he was in a number of movies and had several moderately successful song hits.

Plane crashes have cut short the lives of at least eight other famous musicians:

Still shrouded in mystery is the death of big band leader Glenn Miller on Dec. 15, 1944. Miller's plane was flying over the English Channel en route from Bedford, England to Paris, where he was to give a show. The plane never arrived. Two members of the British Royal Air Force now say the musician's plane might have been hit by bombs jettisoned over the English Channel by RAF bombers.

These other musicians also met air deaths:

Feb. 3, 1959: A plane carrying singers J.P. and Ritchie Valens crashed near Mason City, Iowa en route to a show in Fargo, N.D. The Big Bopper, whose big hit was "Chapel Hill Lane" in 1958, was 29. Holly, whose hits included "Peggy Sue" and "Not Fade Away" was 22. And Ritchie Valens, famous for songs like "La Bamba" and "Donna," was only 18.

March 5, 1963: Patsy Cline, whose country hits included "Crazy" and "She's Got You," died in a plane crash near Camden, Tenn., at age 31. Killed with her were Grand Ole Opry stars Cowboy Coppy and Hawkshaw Hawkins and pilot—Randy Hughes. Miss Cline's manager, Herl Hise was dramatized in the recent movie, "Sweet Dreams," starring Jessica Lange as Miss Cline.

July 1, 1964: Country music singer Jim Reeves, known for hits like "Welcome to My World" and "He'll Have to Go," died at age 39 in a light plane crash near Nashville along with his manager, Dean Manuel, 30.

Dec. 10, 1967: Rhythm and blues artist Otis Redding died in a plane crash in Wisconsin along with members of his band, the Bar-Kays. He was 26. His greatest hit, "Sister Sinner," "The Dock of the Bay," was released just three days before the crash.

Sept. 20, 1973: Jim Croce put together a string of rock hits in the late '60s and early '70s before he died in an air crash near North Chicochee, La., at age 30.

Oct. 21, 1977: Singer Ronnie Van Zant and his band, Lynyrd Skynyrd, which carved a niche in the rock world with its image as hard-drinking, hell-raising Southerners, were killed in a plane crash in McComb, Miss.

ed and complained for months. He was going best year in his life. He didn't want to go on that plane."

Mrs. Barzile said Chapin had told her "that it was a bad plane. He didn't trust it. He always talked to my husband about it, that he didn't trust the airplane, that all the guys felt the same. In the band."

Slain naturalist buried among gorilla friends

MONT VISOKO, Rwanda (AP) — Slain American naturalist Dian Fossey, who for 18 years studied and befriended the rare mountain gorillas who live on this dormant volcano, was buried in a cemetery she built for gorillas killed by poachers.

The burial in the gorilla cemetery near her remote research station on New Year's Eve was in accordance with the wish of Ms. Fossey, 53, who was hacked to death last week by an unidentified assailant.

Ms. Fossey, credited with habituating the endangered mountain gorillas to the presence of humans, told an Associated Press interviewer last May that she had come to love the gentleness and dignity of the 50 or so great apes around her camp and preferred their company to that of humans.

The funeral service was conducted by Pastor Elton Wallace, a Seventh-day Adventist missionary from St. Helena, Calif. The senior Rwandan official present, Protasis Zigicanzira, governor of Ruhengeri Province, where the camp is located, said Ms. Fossey had "placed her life at the service of Rwanda."

After the burial, about 50 friends and co-workers who had helped carry her body in a plain pine coffin up the slippery mountain trails placed flowers at a temporary grave and a marker.

"The marker was a stick bearing a picture of Ms. Fossey with three gorillas taken from the April 1981 issue of National Geographic magazine.

"Ms. Fossey told a Rwandan jour-

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GREGORY HINES

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MERYL STREEP

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Drew Barrymore
Natty Gunn

OPEN WED. THRU FRI. 7-10:00

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ANNE BANCROFT • MEG TILLY
Signs of God

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Rainbow Brute
Star Steaks

WED. THRU SUN. 12:30-2:30

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DAN AYKROYD

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5:00-7:10-9:30

DAILY 5:00
7:10-9:30

FROM CHINA IAN AYKROYD

SPITS LIKE LIPS

DAILY 7:10-9:30
WED. SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00
5:00-7:10-9:30

DAILY 1:00-3:10
5:15-7:25-9:25

Nite

DAILY 7:00-9:30
WED. SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00
5:15-7:25-9:25

DAILY 7:00-9:30
WED. SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00
5:15-7:25-9:25

ROCKY II

DAILY 7:00-9:30
WED. SAT. SUN. 1:00-3:00
5:15-7:25-9:25

DAILY 12:30-3:15
7:30-9:15

FROM CHINA

Valley life

Study: Disapproval deters drunk driving

By GARRY ABRAMS
Los Angeles Times

If you want to become a social pariah, try driving drunk in Norway. On New Year's Eve or any other

In that Scandinavian country, and potentially in the United States, social and moral disapproval may be as important—in deterring drunk driving—as the threat of driving laws, which call for revoking a driver's license for two years or more and, in certain cases, three weeks in jail for a first offense.

That is the tentative conclusion of a translational study by two psychologists at the Claremont Colleges in Claremont, Calif., and a Norwegian colleague who are researching in minute detail the imbibing and driving habits of Norwegians and Americans.

Piggish guests spoil annual holiday buffet

DEAR ABBY: I have had it! For the last six years my husband and I have had a cocktail party on Christmas Day for our neighbors and our "piggish" guests. It was a party and a beautiful buffet, which is quite expensive.

Here's my problem: One couple (man and wife) arrive early and gorge themselves at the buffet table. They eat so much and so fast, little is left for the other guests. Honestly, Abby, between them they polish off over half of a special meat dish that the guests had anticipated me on after they have celebrated themselves; the husband concentrates on our liquor.

The other guests have noticed how piggish they are, and my husband said he has had these pigs at our parties for the last time. But how can we avoid having them? They are very close neighbors, and it would be awkward to exclude them.

If we don't invite them, they are brassy enough to come when they see all the neighbors going into our house. Any suggestions?

— ANGUISHED IN ARIZONA

DEAR ANGUISHED: Inviting people you do not want in order to avoid awkwardness is a cop-out. Do not invite them. And if they come anyway and proceed to attack your buffet, stile up to them and whisper with a wink and a smile, "Whoa. Save a little for someone else!" Or be prepared to spend a little more to feed the pigs.

DEAR ABBY: May I join the hordes of those who are undoubtedly writing about the gentlemen who entered your column on the back of a mule to promote Mule Appreciation Day?

While I do not share his devotion to mules, I see nothing wrong with his premise that a day set aside to honor said animal could cover both bachelors and do to bachelors.

I do, however, take exception to his slating that George Washington was presented with a pair of jacksacks by King Charles III in 1785. Charles of what country? It couldn't have been England; King George III was king at that time.

It couldn't have been France; Louis XVI was King of France.

It couldn't have been Germany; Germany was not unified at the time.

It couldn't have been Russia; Catherine the Great was empress of Russia then.

So where did your correspondent dream up this CHARLES III?

— NANCY TORRES, SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR NANCY: "Hordes" did not write. One lone editor in Northampton, Mass., called to question the name, but the item had already gone to press. The writer undoubtedly meant Charles III of Spain.

DEAR ABBY: I read with a great deal of amusement the letter from Bill Wadley, Kimberling City, Mo. wherein he referred to bachelors as "two-legged jacksacks." He also asked, "What do bachelors do besides avoid marriage and responsibility?" May I tell him?

For one thing, they bear more than their fair share of the tax burden. Although bachelors have no children, they're heavily taxed to educate the children of married men. And their tax dollars go to support families who are on welfare.

Tell Mr. Wadley if I ever want to meet a genuine two-legged jacksack, I'll head for Missouri.

— PROUD BACHELOR

DEAR BACHELOR: And let's not forget that bachelorhood has its

Skiers outdistance jogger as fanatics

Everyone says joggers are fanatics about their sport, but to the skiers they almost seem lucid.

Skiers are really weird people: Who else would pick a pastime in which you select the most inaccessible place in the country that is gone through the most treacherous terrain, destroy, spend two treacherous days getting there, strap two planks of slippery wood on your feet, ride to the top of a mountain and try to get down without the help of the ambulance at the bottom of the hill?

Money is exchanged for this.

Before I select a doctor, lawyer or accountant, I ask if they are skiers. I don't care if they have 15 diplomas on the wall and graduated at age 16. I will not entrust any part of my future to a person who thinks the ground is softer if it is covered with snow.

There may have been a time when skiing was a seasonal sport. When the snow fell, everyone strapped the two tree trunks to his feet and

Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

look off. That is no longer true. Skiing is every bit as demanding on a daily basis as jogging.

When snow is falling nowhere in the United States, enthusiasts ski in their living rooms with warm-ups and exercises that keep their legs in shape. (Note: If you're going to marry a skier, marry tall, because you will have a man or woman who will walk with knees bent 11 months out of the year.)

Then they start on vitamin A, which gives them bronchitis that smelt like that of a thousand camels who have just eaten sardines.

As soon as the furnace is turned on, they start to get their equipment into shape, waxing the skis and checking the bindings on their

boots. This is followed by the vigil of the snow. When it's falling and now you can get there when it does?

I am married to a ski person who has as-tounded me with his ambivalence. He will ski for eight hours until his feet are numb, his mind is confused, and the bath is his house break off, only to come back to the lodge and complain to the manager that there is no heat in his room.

I have seen skiers hobbling around on crutches and sporting a cast like a medal of honor, and crazes getting in one last run before the Dillzard closes the chairlift.

Recently in California, skiers were told there possibly was an active volcano under the slopes. The reply was, "Hey, we'll take our chances. Where else can you get a 55-inch base?"

I'll be honest with you. I wouldn't want my daughter to marry a skier.

Plan ahead to minimize home noise

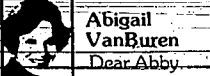
From BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

Noise in and around the home easily breaks down into two kinds: wanted and unwanted.

Though not necessarily pleasant, noise is just as undesirable as an incessant stream of traffic noise. The crashing of trash cans outside your window fits into the opposite category. Even though we often yearn for quiet, a soundproof house is just as undesirable as an incessantly noisy one. Tests show we have a psychological need for a certain level of background noise.

You can minimize unwanted noises when planning your new home. Noise can be controlled by special construction techniques and common sense.

In the basement, we find mostly mechanical sources of noise. Home workshops, furnaces and laundry equipment are common household noisemakers. One level up, in the main living areas, kitchen noises, conversation and televisions can make life difficult for someone trying to sleep or study. Up the stairs, themselves a source of noise, we find a loud bedroom air conditioner, bathroom sounds, and deafening stereo music.



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

privileges. In time of war, they get to go first.

DEAR READERS: Sign seen in the stockroom of a New York department store: "Please pick up after yourselves. Your mother doesn't work here."

DEAR ABBY: May I join the hordes of those who are undoubtedly writing about the gentlemen who entered your column on the back of a mule to promote Mule Appreciation Day?

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DEAR BACHELOR: And let's not forget that bachelorhood has its

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Twin Falls price tags are lower

Local living costs listed as 93.3% of average

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Whether you're paying an electric bill, stocking the refrigerator or renting an apartment, you're probably spending less in Twin Falls than in most other places in the country.

Twin Falls remains in the bargain basement of American cities for essential living costs, the most recent survey by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association says.

Its report for the third quarter of 1987 pegs the cost of living in Twin Falls at 93.3 percent of the national average. Like those many other small cities in the nation's interior, Twin Falls consumers enjoy housing and food costs lower than the norm.

Utility bills in Twin Falls residents are among the cheapest in the country at 64.3 percent of average. Only a few West Coast cities and Colorado Springs can claim less expensive electricity and telephone costs, the survey shows.

Cash-register receipts for miscellaneous expenses — such as clothing purchases and entertainment — also are below average.

But, while area residents will save on most expenses, health care will take a bigger chunk out of their checkbooks than in most cities. Dental work is the primary reason, the survey indicates. A trip to the dentist for a routine dental cleaning and teeth cleaning is significantly more expensive than in most areas of the country, the report says.

Of course, in most categories, consumers can save money, or spend

more than they need to depending on their individual shopping patterns. Generally, consumers in major metropolitan areas along the East and West coasts are paying the most to sustain their households.

The American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association, which is based in Indianapolis, conducts the cost-of-living report quarterly. The survey relies on voluntary cooperation. Although many cities throughout the country are included, some metropolitan areas — such as Boise — are not surveyed every quarter.

In Twin Falls, an independent group of business people and educators participates periodically. The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is not involved.



A Tom waiting for a Huck

J. Howard Moon, president of Friends of the Stricker Ranch, Stricker Ranch Inc., applies primer to a cat located south of Kimberly, has been proline in the caretaker's quarters of the ranch — grossing since November with the help of volunteers and donations. When completed, the ranch will be a historical attraction on the Oregon Trail.

Jail suit trial date changed to allow 'breathing space'

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new trial date of Feb. 11 for a lawsuit involving the Twin Falls County jail will allow both sides more "breathing space" and possibly time to settle, says an attorney representing the county.

A trial had been scheduled next Tuesday to determine if the 70-year-old jail meets constitutional standards. But a delay was expected after a Monday hearing on several pre-trial motions. At the hearing, 5th District Judge Daniel Harbut ruled that Sheriff Jim Munn should be named as co-defendant in the lawsuit because the sheriff is an "indispensable" party.

The lawsuit against the county and the Board of County Commissioners was filed on Oct. 22 by attorney Greg Fuller on behalf of two former jail inmates, who claimed the 70-year-old jail was inadequate, unsafe and overcrowded. The suit asks the court to order the county to close the jail and build a new one.

Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Webb, who is representing the county, said Tuesday that the new trial date allows "more breathing space."

Fighting to keep the farm

Foreclosure board hopes to help lenders, farmers find options

By BOB FREUND
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho's new Farm Foreclosure Board expects to mediate its first cases involving debt-laden farms on Jan. 16, chairman Elwood Thueson says.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture this week began accepting applications from farmers hoping to avoid forced sales by their lenders.

"We're sending out application packets today," said department spokesman Rick Phillips on Tuesday.

Farmers can obtain the required forms and instructions on completing them by phoning the Idaho Family Farm Hotline at 1-800-257-3726. By Tuesday, five or six farmers had requested applications, Thueson said.

"We are anticipating we'll probably have some applications to consider at the meeting," he said Wednesday.

Gov. John Evans appointed the five-member board last year to help Idaho farmers find ways to avoid foreclosure. The panel can make recommendations to farmers and lenders, but has no power to bind either party.

"We hope we can serve as a mediator between the farmers and his lender to make sure that all the options that might be available to the farmer have been explored," Thueson said.

The Idaho board is patterned after one in North Dakota, but it lacks North Dakota's funding to forestall farm sales.

The Idaho panel is structured to step in as an interim step of last resort.

"The farmer must be facing imminent foreclosure on real estate, must not be in bankruptcy and must be willing to sign a release to allow the board to petition information from the lender involved," Thueson announced.

In addition to an application, farmers must submit complete financial statements, inventory lists and a proposed budget for the next operating season. The board charges a fee of \$50 for applications.

"The foreclosure board meets once a month and must act within 30 days of receiving an application," Phillips said.

Although the board cannot compel lenders or farmers to act on its recommendations, both may benefit when the farm is kept off the real estate market, he said.

"Farmers and lenders bring their cases directly to the board. We do not envision ourselves getting involved with the lender's attorney and the farmer's attorney," said Phillips.

The board relies on the experience of its members in farm lending to make its recommendations, he said.

Thueson, who now lives in Meridian, retired last June from a post as chief of community and business programs for the U.S. Farmers Home Administration in Colorado. He had worked 28 years for the agency, including many years in Idaho, two of which were spent in the office at Paul.

Other members are: Ray Peterson, a loan administrator for Idaho Bank & Trust Co. in Boise; Bill Flory, a farmer from Caldwell in northern Idaho and member of the Idaho Wheat Growers Association board of directors; Bob Kelley, a St. Anthony farmer and real estate agent; and Harold Jones, professor of accounting at the University of Idaho College of Business. Rowdy Davis, a Boise consultant and former bank lending officer, acts as administrator for the board.

Peavey critical of Reagan policy, waits for reply to farm letter

By DEAN S. MILLER
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. John Peavey, D-Carcy, says he doesn't expect to get any response from President Ronald Reagan to the letter he and about 1,000 southeast Idahoans sent asking for help for farmers.

Completed Tuesday in Greenwich, Conn., where he is on vacation, Peavey said he delivered the letter and signatures to the White House mailroom and marked it for the attention of Reagan's chief of staff, Don Regan.

Peavey began circulating the letter at a protest rally on the banks of the Boise River in October, when Reagan visited Boise to help raise funds for the re-election campaign of U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

"The three-page letter asks Reagan to 'take immediate action to prevent an economic disaster of epic proportions.'"

Blaming the federal deficit for the high interest rates that are forcing farmers out of business, the letter says farmers are facing foreclosures and "not failures, but victims of policies over which only you and the U.S. Congress have control."

The letter says farmers have lost markets for 3 billion bushels of commodities since 1980 and says "regannomics have opened the floodgates for imports."

Peavey's letter also lists Reagan for cutting the Aid for Dependent Children program, while pushing tax cuts for corporations. Peavey calls the tax cuts "Aid for Dependent Corporations."

Peavey said he is hoping to stir debate and discussion of measures to help farmers out of the current income slump.

Democrats in the Legislature may propose a mortgage foreclosure moratorium, Peavey said. The Democratic-controlled Idaho Legislature

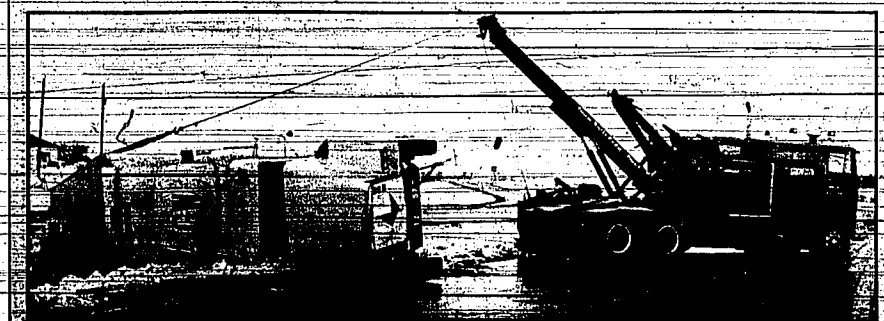
passed a sweeping moratorium bill in the early 1980s. Peavey said the state of Iowa recently passed a foreclosure moratorium as well.

Another idea being discussed by Democrats is a new agricultural lending authority similar to the existing industrial revenue bond process, Peavey said.

Peavey Tuesday described the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction act as a step that will not reduce the size of the federal deficit in time to bring interest rates down. "We don't have five years to wait," he said.

"If you doubt what we're saying in this letter, do you have to do as took at the Dow Jones average... there has been an incredible transfer of wealth from the farming areas to the super-wealthy," Peavey said.

Peavey said a depression in the farm states will have a "nationwide" impact. "The wealth of the nation is produced on the land and in the forest and in the mines," he said.



All in a situation
 The scene yesterday is morning sunshine gave way to high winds and slick highways, as the driver of the truck which slid off Interstate 84 just west of Jerome discovered.

Dismal farm forecasts don't help very much

Some farmers have quit reading the newspapers for the same reason I quit sleeping on the bathroom scales every morning. Why depress ourselves? If there's a cheerful voice for the farm economy of 1988 in the crowd, would you please stand up and be recognized? Even please, if you no one will ridicule you, despise you, or belittle you.

It is hard going against the tide of public opinion. And that's what every farmer that farms this year is doing. Are we incurable optimists? No. We just like to farm. Despite the gloom and doom of economists, Ag Think Tanks, and the Federal Farmers, we like to farm.

It's fun to raise animals, grow gardens, be your own boss, have your winners old, drive tractors, have your bumper crops, and work outside all day in the fresh air. But it isn't fun to not make any money and to listen to people who say you're not going to make any money.

Why do those people who make bad farm forecasts say those awful things anyway? It's like they don't even know how to be nice, for Heaven's sake. They have the audacity to call us, the farmers, the number one problem of the state economy. What if I called farm forecasts the number one problem?

• See FORECASTS on Page B2

Diana Hooley
 Country neighbors

Sooners upset top-ranked Penn St.

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Oklahoma ended Penn State's dream of a perfect season and any debate over who's No. 1 in college football Wednesday night.

The third-ranked Sooners, behind a 71-yard pass play from freshman quarterback Jamall Holloway to tight end Keith Jackson and a defense that forced five turnovers, beat the No. 1 Nitany Lions 25-10 in the Orange Bowl.



With No. 2 Miami losing 35-7 to Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl and No. 4 Iowa falling 45-22 to UCLA in the Rose Bowl, that left only the final Associated Press poll between Oklahoma and Coach Barry Switzer's third national championship in 12 years. The Sooners were national champs in 1954 and 1955.

Both Oklahoma, the preseason No. 1, and Penn State, which suffered its first loss in four Orange Bowls, finished the season at 11-1.

The AP poll will be released at 4:30 p.m. MST today, but Oklahoma felt that would be a foregone conclusion.

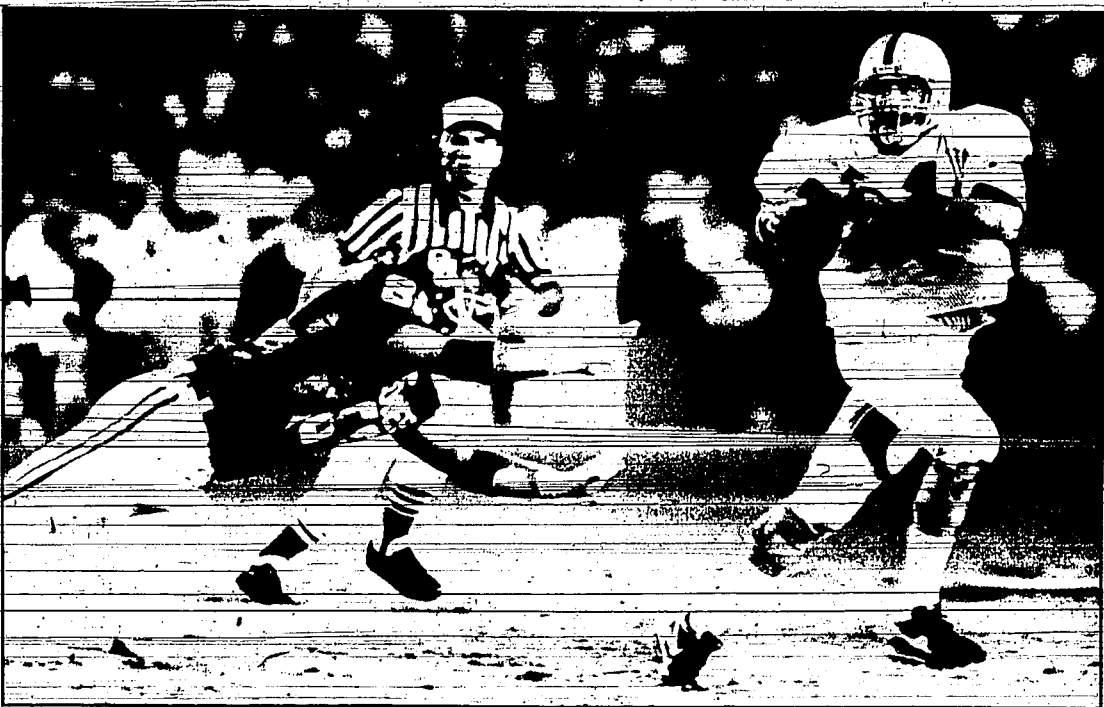
"We beat the second-best team in the country," Switzer said. "There's no way a national championship is going to come easy. You just don't expect that. You have to beat a great football team to win the national championship, and we did tonight."

Last year, Switzer and the Sooners arrived in Miami shooting their mouths off in ridiculing Brigham Young. But BYU became the national champion when Oklahoma lost to Washington 28-17 in the Orange Bowl, a game in which the famed "Sooner Schooner."

The Sooners had a couple of horses of their own in Jackson, a 241-pound tight end, and 215-pound fullback David Carr. And they provided the big plays, along with pint-sized Tim Lashar, who kicked an Orange Bowl-record four field goals.

The Schooner sat quietly in a corner of the stadium and didn't make its appearance until after the final gun.

Jackson's TD catch from Holloway put Oklahoma ahead to stay, 10-7 early in the second period. Carr provided an insurance touchdown when



Penn State quarterback John Shaffer goes wide trying to elude Oklahoma's Steve Bryan during the first half of the Sooners' 25-10 Orange Bowl victory.

he faced 41 yards with 1:12 remaining as Oklahoma was trying to eat up the clock.

Carr led all rushers with 148 yards on 49 carries and Oklahoma finished with 228 on the ground, 107 below its per-game average after being held to 121 rushing yards in the first half.

Holloway's long pass to Jackson, who caught it at the Penn State 30,

put Oklahoma on top 10-7 after the Sooners spotted the Lions an early touchdown on fullback Tim Manoa's 69-yard run.

Tim Lashar kicked field goals of 26, 31, and 27 yards in Oklahoma's 16-point second quarter, the last two coming after long interception returns. Defensive backs Sonny Brown and Tony Rayburn picked off

poorly thrown passes by Penn State quarterback John Shaffer, who had won 54 consecutive games as a starter dating back to the seventh grade.

Oklahoma clinched it on Lydell Carr's 61-yard run with 1:42 left in the game. It came four plays after Penn State's Massimo Manca, who had a field goal in the first half,

missed a 26-yard kick that would have drawn the Lions within a touchdown of the lead.

Penn State overplayed its defense when second team All-American tight end Alvin Tate led the halfbacks and was successful for the most part in preventing Holloway from even reaching the corner on Oklahoma's vaulted Wishbone option attack. The Lions also

prevented him from pitching the ball to his halfbacks.

But the Lions, leading 7-3, got caught in a blitz on third-and-22 from the Oklahoma 29 early in the second quarter, one-play-after-tackle Matt Johnson threw Holloway for a 10-yard loss.

Jackson, a 241-pound sophomore, • See ORANGE on Page B4

Volunteers stun No. 2 Miami, 35-7

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — As the Miami Hurricanes forgot about the national championship, they will remember Tennessee.

The eighth-ranked Volunteers from the Southeastern Conference ruined Miami's hopes of a second national crown in three years Wednesday night, rolling to a 35-7 victory in the 52nd Sugar Bowl behind a swarming defense which sacked Vinn Diehl seven times and intercepted him three times.

That left No. 3 Oklahoma, a 25-10 winner over top-ranked Penn State in the Orange Bowl to claim No. 1 in the final Associated Press college football poll to be released at 4:30 p.m. MST today.

Miami was looking for that prize itself after giving Oklahoma its only loss of the season. Instead, the Hurricanes found a whole lot of misery.

"I thought they felt they could just walk away with it, and we weren't going to let them do that,"

said Tennessee linebacker Dale Jones, who along with Mark Ilovane and Michael Bryan put incredible pressure on Testaverde.

Testaverde, who had passed for more than 300 yards per game, was held to 217, and much of that came against a prevent defense in the final quarter.

Miami netted only 289 yards and was never in the game after Tennessee assumed command by scoring two touchdowns in the second quarter and opening a 14-point lead late in the third.

The Hurricanes, who came into the game with a 10-game winning streak, ended the season at 10-2. Tennessee, 91-2, was an 8-point underdog.

"We never looked it after a shaky start when Miami took a 7-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game."

"I'm never going to underestimate this team," said Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors. "That was a very, very emotional game."

The defense forced one turnover that led to a touchdown and enabled Tennessee to enjoy excellent field position when setting scoring drives in motion, covering at 50:37 and 49:45 as the Vols claimed their sixth victory in a row and extended their unbeaten string to eight games.

Powell's 60-yard scamper came midway through the third quarter and virtually put the lights out for Miami, trailing 27-7 at the time.

Matt Dickey, the 24-year-old fifth-year senior, used a short passing game in most of the Tennessee scoring drives.

Dickey fired a 6-yard scoring pass to Jeff Smith on the first play of the second quarter to give the Vols a 7-7 tie.

An American-wide receiver Jim McGehee put the Vols ahead to stay when he puncea on Powell's fumble in the end zone with 3:28 remaining in the first half.

The Vols drove 31 yards after Darren Miller recovered a fumble and scored on Sam Henderson's 7-yard run in the first six minutes of the second half.

Tennessee's other score came with only six minutes remaining, a 6-yard run by Charles Wilson. It was set up by a Sugar Bowl record 125-yard Chris White raced 68 yards with an interception to the Miami 4. White led the nation in interceptions with nine during the regular season.

Testaverde, also a second team All-American, was intercepted three times and lost 84 yards on the seven sacks, including two each by Jones and Ilovane.

Testaverde hit Mike Irvin on an 18-yard scoring strike on Miami's first possession, a score set up by Melvin Brattton's 25-yard run on a fake punt.

The Hurricanes also were stymied by a Sugar Bowl record 125 yards in penalties.

The Hurricanes needed less than two minutes to move 38 yards in five

plays to take a 7-0 lead 3:59 into the game.

After Tennessee failed to move on its first possession, Brett Perriman returned a punt 12 yards to the Vols.

Warren Williams ran for nine yards on the first play, but the Hurricanes took four on a broken play and the drive appeared to have stalled over the next pass.

The Hurricanes then faked a punt, with Brattton sprinting 25 yards to the 18, and on the next play, Irvin was all alone in the right corner of the end zone to haul in Testaverde's 18-yard scoring strike.

Andre Creamer's 13-yard punt return set in motion Tennessee's first scoring drive — a 41-yard six-play march that started late in the opening period and ended on the first play of the second on Dickey's 6-yard pass to Smith. Dickey hit McGee on a 25-yard pass at the Hurricane 40.

Miami moved to near midfield on its next possession before Ilovane recovered Alton Highsmith's fumble. • See SUGAR on Page B4

A&M stops Jackson

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M did something in the 50th Cotton Bowl Classic on New Year's Day that no bowl team had ever done in vital fourth-down plays, then exploded for a 35-16 victory over the Tigers.

Cotton Bowl

"We stopped Bob when he had to," said Texas A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill. "Those two fourth-down plays were the key."

Jackson was stopped at the A&M 2-yard line and the 27-yard line on the fourth down.

"The two big plays without a doubt," said Sherrill.

"He was afraid I've been around a lot of teams but I've never been around a team that has given so much of themselves to make something happen."

Jackson had led Auburn to victories in the Liberty Sugar and Tangerine Bowls before Wednesday.

"They just wanted it badder than we did," said Jackson. "They proved it."

The two touchdowns I scored couldn't even compare to what they did to us twice down on their end of the field.

Auburn Coach Pat Dye agreed with Jackson's assessment.

"They just whipped us on fourth and one," said Dye. "We were more balanced offensively than we were. We made some big plays (100 but it was the goal-line stand that did it to us.)"

Auburn had a first-and-goal from the 1-yard line but Jackie Jackson failed in four tries. • See COTTON on Page B4

Bruins humiliate Iowa, 45-28

By KEN PETERS
The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — The 72nd Rose Bowl was a game of obscure heroes, but with a strikingly familiar ending.

Underdog UCLA led by second stringer Eric Ball and Matt Stevens, extended the Pacific 10 dominance of the Big Ten in the oldest of the New Year's Day football games, humbling the fourth-ranked Iowa Hawkeyes 45-28 Wednesday.

It was the fifth consecutive Rose Bowl victory by the Pac-10 representative over the Big Ten champion. On the West Coast team now has won 10 of the last 11 Rose Bowls and 16 of the last 17.

Previously, Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, still stinging from a 28-0 loss to Washington in the 1982 Rose Bowl, tried a new — but traditionally Big Ten — approach this time. He did not allow his players to participate in the Disneyland or any other outside activities before the game.

Ball ran for 22 yards on 22 carries and scored four touchdowns, and Stevens, a junior quarterback com-

pleted 16 of 26 throws for 189 yards and one touchdown — and ran for another score.

"Our team was awfully good," said a delighted UCLA Coach Terry Donahue, whose 13th-ranked Bruins had three 100-yard touchdowns in the last four years.

The Bruins finished their season 9-2-1, losing any chance for its first national championship, wound up 10-2.

"It was a great, great day for UCLA. This was the last time a UCLA team played the last Rose Bowl we were in — a 45-9 upset of Illinois two years ago."

What a spectacular game Ball had, Donahue added.

Ball's four touchdowns tied a modern Rose-Bowl record, figured since 1927, set by Sam Cunningham of Southern Cal. In 1973, Neil Snow of Michigan scored five in the 1992 Rose Bowl.

Ball missed a fifth TD in the

fourth quarter, when he was stopped a foot short of the Iowa goal line.

Stevens took it in on the next play to close out UCLA's scoring.

"I went out with the attitude that I wasn't going to let one guy stop me," said Ball, who grew up in Yuba City, Calif., two miles from the University of Michigan Stadium. "I wasn't going to save anything."

"I just got out there, they (the line) opened up the holes (or me). The holes were very large," Ball said.

Donahue said of Stevens, "He was nervous at the start... but not as nervous as his coach. His performance was absolutely incredible."

Fry, despite the lopsided loss, said, "Well, you just witnessed a complete annihilation of the Iowa (football) team. It just wasn't our day."

UCLA was obviously the superior team. There was no indication they'd be as good as they were.

"If they played (all season) like they did against us, they'd be national champions, there'd no doubt in my mind."

As for his light-reined approach during this trip to Pasadena, Fry • See ROSE on Page B4

Heavy snows blanket northern ski resorts

Sun Valley — Sun Valley needed its heaviest snow in a month Wednesday, adding four or five inches to the official total of 27 inches on the top of Bald Mountain that was reported by a ski patrol that started late in the morning. The forecast is for more snow today, with temperatures in the mid- to upper 30s. All lifts are in operation this week. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Patrols in the Pomeroy picked up a trace of new snow Wednesday atop 47 inches at the base and 77 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed but snow chains are required. Fires or chains are required. Bus service is available today from Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Declo. Hours: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain Skiier added 11 inches of new snow on Wednesday, bringing the total to 33 inches at the base and 35 in-

Heavy snows blanket northern ski resorts

ches at the top of the mountain. The access road has been plowed but snow chains are required. Fires or chains are required. Bus service is available today from Jerome, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Declo. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Snow depths at Magic range from 41 inches at the base to 106 inches at the top of the ski slope. Magic Mountain reported 11 inches of new snow on Wednesday, with a trace of new snow on Jan. 1. • See SKI on Page B4



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Outdoors

New farm bill may be a boon to upland birds

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — It will be for agricultural experts to decide the relative worth of the new national farm bill.

But for Idaho bird-managers Gary Will, the provisions of the legislation would prove a major boon to the states beleaguered bird populations which have been hit by a succession of harsh winters, unfavorable hatching springs and a continuing loss of habitat.

Faced with current conditions, the only thing that could have been more timely would have been its establishment a year ago. Magic Valley bird managers are facing another bleak two months. And they didn't go into the winter with an abundance of potential broodstock.

That portion of the farm bill that

most managers Will and other wildlife planners will mention sportsmen would like is a double-edged provision that on the one hand encourages returning land to cover and on the other penalizes landowners who would continue to use marginal, highly erodible land — or become "soil-busters."

And within the provision designed to discourage reclamation of currently idle lands, a penalty also is imposed on landowners who drain ditches or marshes to increase production.

Will says it is a chance to reverse the downward spiral the area has endured for the past five years. "I think some of the more recent farm bills, like one enacted in 1970 when farmers were required to idle lands for more than a year at a time. Under the new legislation, as interpreted here, it is a return to the "soil bank" concept in which lands

are taken out of production for a minimum of five and maximum of 10 years. In each instance, ground cover must be planted and the bill encourages the planting of trees, bushes and shrubs for lands put in the 10-year program.

"I don't know how it was done here during that 40-odd-year time because I wasn't located in this area," says Region 4 Conservation Educator Stu Murrell. "But in the Council area, we never saw so many pheasants and birds. It was fantastic hunting."

Murrell said even grasses provide a good situation for upland birds, noting the carryover vegetation from the previous year provides the best cover around — even better than first-growth alfalfa. It encourages hen pheasants to pick a nest site in an area that won't be mown during the peak of hatch in June.

In addition, it provides escape and winter thermal cover for birds.

A few dozen acres of such land would serve as a haven for several hundred acres of ag land.

Southern Idaho became a pheasant mecca in the days of gravity-flow irrigation where virtually each field was edged by irrigation ditches. As farmers became more efficient and cleaner farming systems evolved, these ditchbanks became thinner and scarcer. The move into cement ditches and more devastating sprinkler irrigation removed hundreds of ditchbanks and led virtual winter deserts that wouldn't let the birds survive cold, snowy conditions.

Pheasants, a "product of the fringe," waned as that fringe was wiped out.

Will believes that the new farm bill is good in the respect that it en-

courages landowners to put the erosion-susceptible portions of their land into the soil bank program.

That is the marginal stuff: hilly, thin-soiled, rock or something, that made it a chancy production prospect to begin with.

In particular, Will points to isolated rock outcroppings or irregular elevated or poor lying lands that gravity irrigation couldn't service and hence became islands for upland birds to use.

Sprinkler irrigation allowed the farmers to put these small tracts into production. Wildlife managers never felt they should have been and we'd be very happy to get them back because these are exactly the type of areas upland birds can live on," Will said.

As a member of the Pacific Flyway Planning Council, Will similarly is pleased that the new legislation looks upon marsh and wetlands with equal favor.

"We have been awaking at cross purposes with one portion of the government taxing the public (duck stamps) to provide funds for wetland perpetuation while others (agriculture department) have been paying up to the payroll of the costs of maintaining them," he said.

So the American taxpayer has been paying a lot of money over the past years to speed up the loss of the continent's waterfowl population, currently at 25-year low.

Under certain conditions, agricultural growth is beneficial to geese — and we've been seeing a nationwide increase in our goose populations," Will said. "But these conditions that help geese work to the detriment of ducks. The new farm bill won't return wetlands but at least it will slow the rate of habitat loss we've seen the past several years."

Icy roads cut participation in archery deprecation opener

Emergency feeding sites draw deer from highways, homes

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News Writer

GEROME — For the first time since winter arrived in Magic Valley in November, the good news outweighs the bad. But there's still some bad.

The good news is the Idaho Fish and Game Department's establishing of some emergency feeding sites in Jerome County seem to have pulled a good number of deer away from the major highways and been successful in attracting some away from haystacks and front-yard shrubbery.

Father good news was moderating weather that arrived with the new year and a promise from the weather man that the warmer temperatures could stay around for a while.

The bad news was for participants in the 1985 winter archery deprecation hunt. Freezing rain limited access by the women into the area — and by mid-morning the prime areas in the north King Hill-Clover Creek country were completely inaccessible when the Idaho State Police closed Interstate 84 due to icy conditions and a veritable epidemic of car accidents.

Region 4 supervisor Bill Webb spent Wednesday in the area as the archery hunt got underway and noted "we had a surprisingly good number of hunters out — but we assume the icy conditions kept a lot of people home. We're assuming the number of hunters will be down Thursday and Friday but up sharply for the weekend."

The hunt has developed a lot of interest. All four of our regional sportsmen associations are working the licenses and stamps," he said.

"We (in Jerome) were I want to call people for a few days and we'll use the Boise office as a lot of stamps.

Webb saw several Ada County rams in the King Hill area, but the Interstate was closed, I assume they had trouble getting down here."

"Everything seemed to go pretty smoothly. We talked to a lot of

hunters. Some you could tell were veteran archery hunters and some were out for the first time. I think they found it a little more difficult than they thought it would be. We saw a couple of fields that contain some deer with four or five pickups on the perimeter with the hunters trying to figure out a way to approach the animals. And the animals were still a little spooky, too."

"Of course a lot of the hunters were looking for these elk," Webb said. "We checked out five or six deer Wednesday but no elk."

Webb said Ted Chu flew the area Monday and discovered a large number of deer still can be found on the public land and traditional winter ranges in the desert.

"It's hard to come up with a figure off the top of your head but Chu said maybe 50 percent of the deer were still up on the desert. That means we have a lot of deer in that area," Webb said.

Webb and Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale both expressed satisfaction with the success of the newly established feeding concentrations in Jerome County. Seven currently are in operation — three boasting in excess of 300 animals — and Webb said a few more might be added if needed.

The feedlots, largely are located on private land through cooperation of landowners. A large number of highway and railroad kills — estimated now well in excess of 300 — are being placed in the department would like to lure the deer into large concentrations and keep them there with the feeding program.

Toward that end — the department, with some sportsman volunteers, herded some bunches toward the sites.

"Little bunches apparently can be lured in," Webb said. "Some places we started feeding with 80 or so deer and now we're up to considerably more."

"But it hasn't been foolproof



Front yard shrubbery is a preferred diet for Magic Valley's wandering deer

either," Kvale said. "Some of the deer we herded away from front yards and haystacks evidently went back after the feedlot."

Webb noted the feedlots don't have the allure for some deer like the shrubbery areas around homes. Some of the deer really seem to like them."

Kvale said the number of deer migrating into Jerome County grew again in the past several days when many of the deer that had been sticking it out on the Picabo Hills winter range moved south.

"And we believe we're seeing a situation where some of the deer that moved west earlier have come back into the Jerome area," he said.

The department is using loose hay to attract the deer to the alfalfa pellets and then shifting them to alfalfa pellets. The nutrition of the pellets is enhanced by vitamin and other additives. The pellets also are much more economical since trampling loss is diminished.

"The deer converted to the pellets well," Kvale said. "We have the troughs, some trees and a lot of them made the change the first day. But we're still having trouble getting the antelope to use the pellets — for some reason, antelope don't convert like deer. We had one herd that adopted pretty well but pellets a couple of years ago but until they get really hungry, they prefer to stay away from them."

Kvale said he is still hopeful that a break in winter's grip would put things back on an even keel.

"If we did get some ground breaking up, I think there's enough food out there for the deer to disperse back on public range and come getting the antelope to use the pellets without any trouble," he said.

He said conditions were getting lighter for upland birds although they still weren't seeing the major concentrations and it appears they are getting along fairly well right now. But we need some bare ground for them, too," Kvale said.

Snake River remains top winter fishing

Winter fishing in the Snake River has been excellent the past few winters.

One of the favorite areas has been the Bell Rapids area. I feel the improvement came about by the salvage of fish from the Richfield canal being transported and planted in this area.

Fish take their meat color from what they eat, but in the case of the Richfield canal fish, you can see the difference. The fish we caught for years, before the transplant, in an orange tint, but the fish from the larger fish have a dark red color.

One thing I notice along the shores of Lower Salmon reservoir in Hagerman valley is the increase in freshwater alga. This may account for the darker red meat.

The fishing pressure comes where there is access and that is fishing from the bank at the boat launching area at Bell Rapids. Those who have boats have been going to the other side of the reservoir and fishing near the pump station that is directly across from the Bell Rapids landing.

Trolling has become popular, but bank fishermen still have a better record of success. The theory on what happens during the cold winter months, I feel that the fish come in closer to shore to feed on the abundant shrimp, and most of the larger fish are caught in one or two feet of water.

I have caught some very nice fish in the upper part of the reservoir. Access to the upper part of the lake can be gained by turning on the Bell Rapids road (at least the Oweley bridge) and turning off at the upper Salmon power plant entrance.

There is an excellent bay for

winter fishing in the left of the upper power plant. It is shallow, but current from the power plant travels across, creating an excellent area for fish to feed and spawn.

During the winter, the slay off is not always passable in the winter, but a 15 minute walk will put you into the cove area.

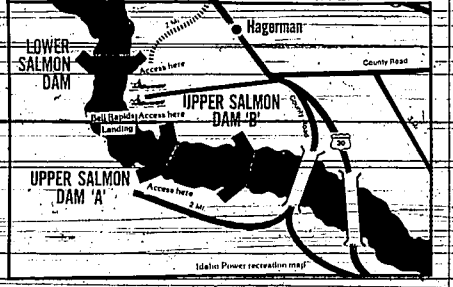
Night crawlers, corn or salmon eggs are always produced well.

I make a short detour to the stream entering the Snake River near the Boni Country club golf course. Usually these warmer waters will produce some box mouth or chisel mouth trash fish and you can catch a lot of them.

Many fish, these same waters by going to the lower Salmon power plant and fishing in the dock area.

The fish will follow you as you are fishing between the boat docks and the power plant.

Use very little sinker and cast straight out, let it drift into the slower shallow water along shore. The fish will follow you as you move towards shore and you will pick up your strikes before it finally comes to rest.



If you fish from the deeper area, I suggest you not fish the dock area. I try to have your cast drift into shore, leaving it there a few minutes to pick up that fish that followed your bait.

The trout I checked Salmon Falls reservoir and Roseworth reservoir for ice conditions. Both have about 8 to 22 inches of ice. Seems strange to me, I've seen much warmer in the creek than in the Magic Valley so far this winter.

Salmon Falls reservoir is open to year-round fishing and Roseworth will open January 1 to February 28. Magic reservoir to open all year and have reports that some have been fishing through about 12 inches of ice.

Success has not been that great at Magic. I suggest that you fish the

Upper part of the Reservoir where Canaan Creek or Wood River enters the reservoir.

Last year the Canaan Creek area produced some monster fish. Moonside landing could be a tax collector's area. Access to this area is much easier than trying the West Magic road.

The road into West Magic is kept open this year by Don Farnus, owner of the West Shore resort. I suggest you make a telephone call to him before your trip by calling 687-3638. He can tell you the condition of the road and let you on the reservoir.

The kids will have a blast behind the resort tubing on the hills while you are fishing.

Swan is an avid Twin Falls fisherman and amateur historian who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Cross-country skiing, snowmobiling available

TWIN FALLS — Although there is no new snow, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling continue to be very good on the Burley Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Howell Canyon road is closed with snow fires or chains required. Avalanche hazard is low to very low.

The Twin Falls Ranger District reports snowmobiling and cross-country skiing conditions are good. Back Creek road is partly snow covered and chains or snow tires are recommended.

On the Fairchild Ranger District, the Lawrence Creek cross-country ski trail is groomed but icy. Little Smoky snowmobile trail also is groomed, icy, with good conditions. The snow depth at Fairchild is 17 inches with 24 inches on Couch Summit, very good at Buserback along the Snake River. A low avalanche hazard is low to moderate.

The SNRA reports snow depths and conditions at North Fork: 36 inches on Galena Summit, 22 inches at Buserback lodge with 32 inches on the trails. Stanley has 24 inches.

Cross-country skiing conditions at Prairie Creek and North Fork are fair to good. Conditions are very good at Buserback along the Snake River. A low avalanche hazard is low to moderate.

The SNRA reports snow depths and conditions at North Fork: 36 inches on Galena Summit, 22 inches at Buserback lodge with 32 inches on the trails. Stanley has 24 inches.



Permits are required on the 47-mile stretch of the Sawley River between Paradise, Monk, and Race Creek in the big back National Forest from May 15 to July 31.

From June 20 to Sept. 7, permits are required — along the 79-mile stretch of the Salmon River from Cora Creek to Long Tom Bar, which is 25 miles east of Riggins.

Float permits deadline nears

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — It may seem more appropriate to be dreaming of a white Christmas, but the U.S. Forest Service says now is the time to apply for float-trip permits for the Sawley and Salmon rivers next summer.

Applications will be accepted through the end of January for float trip permits, officials said.

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IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT OF IDAHO UNITED STATES OF AMERICA Plaintiff GRANT STUART JR. and ANGELA R. STUART Defendant

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: DATED this 26th day of December, 1985, by R. J. NELSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On the 22nd day of April, 1986, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M. of said date, at the Main Front Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On the 11th day of November, 1985, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Main Front Courthouse in Twin Falls, Idaho...

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J 8 6 4 3
SOUTH Q 10 8
Q 10 9
A J 9
A K 10 7
ANSWER: Two diamonds, a 6-hand
with poor-gambling prospects. Show a
preference for partner's first suit,
hoping for a plus score.

NEW YEARS SURPRISE 7.9% APR
On All-New CHEVROLET-NOVA, CHEVROLET & CAVALIERS (4 cylinder engine)
OLDSMOBILES - Cutlasses, 4 Cylinders - Cutlass, BUICKS - Century, 4 Cylinders, Somersets & Skylarks, PONTIACS - Bonneville, 6000, 4 cylinders, Sunbirds & Fiero, 1/2 Ton Pickups, 2 or 4 Wheel Drives & El Caminos.
If you don't see what color or equipment you want WE CAN GET IT
LEO RICE CHEVROLET - PONTIAC - OLDSMOBILE - BUICK 934-4439 Gooding 934-4438

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1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4 DOOR \$1547.00

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SAVE ON 1985 MODELS
SAVE \$2062
1985 SUBARU GL-10 FWD WAGON
Automatic, air, cruise, power steering, power windows, power door locks, digital dash, 100 mph, 100 mpg, 100 hp
SAVE \$2000
1985 SUBARU AT COUPE
Air, deck rack, mag wheels, cassette, 1.8 liter, 170 hp, injection, 3-spoke and front wheel drive
YOUR LAST CHANCE LAST CHANCE PRICE
\$11,293 \$11,644
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