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The Times-News

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83rd year, No. 9 Twin Falls, Idaho Saturday, January 9, 1988

Fed may become financial market overseer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A presidential task force studying the stock market crash recommended Friday that one agency — preferably the Federal Reserve Board — coordinate the nation's financial markets.

The five-member Task Force on Market Mechanisms, headed by former Sen. Nicholas F. Brady, R-N.J., also calls for coordination of "circuit breaker" mechanisms when the stock market in New York and the futures markets in Chicago get overheated.

Brady, speaking at a White House briefing after presenting the report to President Reagan earlier in the afternoon, said such mechanisms would not necessarily include daily price swing limits on the New York Stock Exchange. He said the panel felt that point open for further study.

The report, even before its formal

Task force rejected daily limits on stock fluctuations

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In seeking a remedy for the ills that afflicted the stock market last fall, a presidential task force apparently considered and rejected proposing daily limits on fluctuations in stock prices.

News reports Thursday and Friday morning on the study, which was made public Friday afternoon, said it included at least a suggestion that a system be considered for stopping trading in a given stock if it rose or fell by a specified amount.

That provoked a storm of comment on Wall Street, much of it negative.

At a news conference introducing the study, former Sen. Nicholas F. Brady, R-N.J., who headed the

Analysis

commission, said there had been a "misunderstanding in the press" and indicated that it came from an "early version" of the report.

Instead, Brady said, the study called only for coordinated "circuit-breaker mechanisms" in the markets for stocks and stock-index options and futures markets.

While declining to specify how these would work, he said it was possible that they could consist of existing arrangements for trading halts on stock exchanges and price

limits in the futures markets, with new systems for linking them together.

"These things have to be worked on," he said. "We do not have any kind of auto-pilot mechanism."

Without a clear-cut recommendation of price limits for stocks, the commission report struck many observers as less dramatic in its scope than had been suggested by advance press accounts.

In the hours before the report

advance copies of the report on Thursday.

In a statement, the president stopped far short of endorsing the Brady recommendations.

"I intend to carefully review this report, along with the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Merchants Exchange studies and the forthcoming studies by the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission," he said.

Brady, however, told reporters it was "perfectly understandable" that Reagan wanted to take time to read the 2-inch-thick report before making any comment on it. He said he did not believe it would take "months" before the administration

Dow drops — C1

• See STOCKS on Page A2



Cheerful quilters — 75-year-old Mildred Howard, left, shares a gift for her great-granddaughter, Howard two women were the original founders of the center. Agency, Senior Citizens Center of Twin Falls. Kimberly, Hanson, and Marlaugh Thursday afternoon. The two were finishing up work on a quilt Howard was making as a gift for her great-granddaughter, Howard included pieces she had hand-painted. The center.

Debaters hammer at Bush

The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Vice President George Bush made a finger-pointing defense of his candor in the Iran-Contra affair during a GOP presidential debate Friday night, and said "knocking me or knocking the president" on the subject is no way to win the White House.

Bush and the five other Republican hopefuls also argued economic, energy policy and ethics in government in a two-hour confrontation.

The prime time session was carried live on public television in Iowa precisely one month in advance of the state's critical precinct caucuses.

The vice president's role in the Iran-Contra affair dominated the evening from the opening moments of the debate to the backstage post-mortems.

"I don't think it's very fair to say I have refused to respond to questions," Bush told moderator James P. Gannon, editor of the Des Moines Register, which sponsored the debate.

"He said the only question he has refused to answer publicly is the advice he gave President Reagan, and said that was due to the need for confidentiality between himself and the president."

He said Gannon's newspaper had reported otherwise and said "I resent it, frankly."

The six contenders for the 1988

FBI agent says fugitive in area many months

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

BOISE — The fugitive from the FBI arrested in Twin Falls Wednesday apparently spent much of the last two years in the Magic Valley area, according to court testimony given by a bureau agent Friday.

Michael Brooks, a special agent with the FBI in Twin Falls, testified at a detention hearing in U.S. Magistrate Court Friday that the defendant, Andrew Schneider, had been employed by a church camp north of Ketchum during the past

two summers; Brooks' testimony also furnished other information linking Schneider with the region, including accounts further establishing his ties with the Aryan Nations.

Brooks was the sole witness called during the hearing, held to determine whether law-enforcement officials can continue to detain Schneider, pending trial. The hearing was held over until Tuesday by Judge Mikel Williams.

Schneider, 52, had been wanted by the FBI since December, 1985, for allegedly threatening to kill

members of the Illinois Supreme Court and one of the state's circuit court judges. He was arrested in Twin Falls Wednesday on misdemeanor charges prior to discovery of the outstanding federal warrant.

Officials with the FBI arrested Schneider on Thursday and removed him to Boise.

According to Brooks, Schneider worked the last two summers at a Lutheran church camp located at Lake Alturas north of Ketchum. Brooks told the Times-News that investigators were able to make that link because Schneider "was wear-

ing one of the t-shirts from the camp when he was arrested."

Officials with the Luther Heights Bible Camp verified Friday that Schneider had been employed by their organization during the last two summers. Schneider, who told camp officials his last name was "Snyder," was hired as the camp's head cook, according to American Falls resident Jim Halderon.

Halderon, who served as chairman of the camp's board of directors during 1987, said the camp runs each year from the end of May

'Superfund' gets boost in new \$1 trillion budget

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's emerging \$1.1 trillion budget will advocate a full-scale build-up of the environmental "Superfund" program to "avoid an election-year controversy," according to confidential budget documents revealed on Friday.

The proposed budget for fiscal 1989 which opens Oct. 1, while recycling some of the same domestic spending cuts that are perennial administration favorites, also contains assorted proposed increases that ap-

peared designed to win political favor, the documents suggested.

These include hefty increases for AIDS research, the space program, the air traffic control system, the FBI's crackdown on drug trafficking and white-collar crime, payments to dislocated workers and for recruiting more nurses for the Veterans Administration.

The budget also calls for a boost

in education funding—a turnaround that includes a proposal for spending \$300 million more to teach poor children and a tax break for families who use U.S. savings bonds for college tuition.

In fact, the budget appeared to be drafted in an effort to minimize confrontations with Congress. Many spending levels are dictated by a two-year budget accord between the White House and Congress.

However, in a slap at a key part of that accord, a confidential summary prepared for Reagan by budget director James C. Miller III says

mandated defense outlays of \$29.4 billion — up from \$28.4 million in fiscal 1988 — will "necessitate placing the nation's security at greater risk."

The defense spending is lower than official Pentagon plans had forecast for fiscal 1989.

Still, the accord-to-level-for-defense spending, while "tight," is far better than a sequester (an automatic across-the-board cut in funds under the Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction law), which would have been devastating, the summary states.

Storm plasters East, closes Washington

By The Associated Press

The snow and cold over the East Coast on Friday, shutting down the federal government and some state governments and leaving thousands without electricity.

"Stay home, stay home. The roads are in very poor condition," police Capt. R.D. Williams said in Raleigh, N.C.

The snow and cold over the past week were blamed for at least 60 deaths, including two being killed in a sliding accident in Southern states and five people killed in Williamsburg County, S.C., when a wood stove fueled with kerosene exploded.

Some major highways remained closed a second day in the South while stranded motorists waited for tows and roads were icy or snow-covered from Texas to New England. New York City alone had 1,400 plows

and more than 300 salt spreaders on the streets.

Washington, D.C., had 9 inches of snow by 10 a.m. Parts of northern Alabama had 10 inches, with more than a foot in Tennessee and Mississippi, 16 inches in North Carolina and Georgia and 22 inches in South Carolina; the National Weather Service said New York City had up to 7 inches by the time winter storm warnings were canceled and snow tapered off at mid-afternoon.

Temperatures fell below freezing in Washington, D.C., and the Gulf Coast and northern Oklahoma and northeastern Arkansas. Corpus Christi, Texas, rose for the first time this winter and record lows included 5 below zero at Tulsa, Okla.

"Blowing snow" and "fast-moving" storm rolled into northern Utah, leaving up to 3 inches of snow in Salt Lake City and a foot in the mountains, the weather service said. A "storm" Wednesday dumped about a foot of snow around the city.

Debate

Continued from Page A1

Republican presidential nomination applauded one another as they were introduced to an audience of 2,500 people at the city center in Des Moines as well as the television audience in Iowa and scattered locations around the country. And they shook hands as they mingled on the stage in the presence of a cheering crowd.

But there was plenty of sparring in between.

Rep. Jack Kemp interrupted Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole at one point to say that the Kansas senator's explanation of his energy program including an oil import tax was "small game as far as import taxes go."

Kemp later said Bush had asked the Saudis to raise the price of oil several years ago, and that drew a heated response from the vice president.

"I didn't ask the Saudis to raise the price of oil," he said.

Former Delaware Gov. Pete duPont and former television evangelist Pat Robertson renewed their opposition to Reagan's arms control treaty requiring destruction of intermediate range nuclear weapons.

Former Senate Majority Leader Alexander M. Haig Jr. praised his rival as capable of leading the country in normal times. But he quickly added, these are not normal times.

Several of the contenders teased one another about needing help when they sat in the White House.

The Iran Contra affair has dogged Bush all week, and the subject came up shortly after the six candidates took their chairs.

Asked by Gannon, Bush said he hadn't known about the diversion of funds to the Nicaraguan Contras from the sale of arms to Iran. He added that he "probably erred on the side of trying to free American hostages held by terrorists."

He added, "A deal that wasn't supposed to be a deal for hostages turned out to be true. But Bush said once again he would not divulge advice he gave President Reagan on the issue.

The issue hung on after the debate ended, as candidates and their aides discussed its effect on the campaign with reporters backstage.

Kemp said the vice president "very aggressively took on" his issue. Bush aide Rich Bond said his man had "hit it out of the ball park."

But du Pont said the vice president is "launching a campaign of harassment" and "Haig said Bush never answered the question he was asked about the affair."

Under the format, the six candidates were questioned by Gannon and

another Democratic Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado got a chance to interrogate the six Republicans. She did with "so much gusto" that she crumbled the GOP candidates were having to field a "lot of liberal Democratic questions."

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Hispanics assail English proposal

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A proposal to make English the official language of Florida is an attempt to create "linguistic apartheid" in the culturally diverse state, Hispanic groups argued Friday in state Supreme Court.

But supporters of the proposal said they did not want to make any second-class citizen and said the designation was meant to unify the state through a common language.

"I don't accept the premise that any American wants to slap Hispan-

ics in the face. Hispanics are Americans," said Dexter Douglas, an attorney for the Florida English Campaign, a political arm of the Washington-based U.S. English organization.

"It's nothing but divisive. Making English the official language will not resolve the problems they complain about," Mark Gallegos, a Miami lawyer representing Unidos, a coalition of Hispanic groups opposed to the amendment, said in a telephone interview. Gallegos made his arguments in briefs filed with the court.

The arguments before the state's high court were aimed only at getting a ruling on the wording of the proposed amendment to the Florida Constitution before it goes on a statewide ballot. There was no indication when the court would rule.

The English Campaign said Friday that state or county election officials have certified more than 115,000 signatures and that officials predicted they could easily reach the 350,000 signatures needed by Aug. 1 to get the question on the November ballot.

Today's weather Intermittent snow showers due

Triin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Considerable cloudiness with chance of morning snow showers today. Patchy morning fog. Highs near 30. Tonight, cloudy with snow after midnight. Lows near 20. Sunday, mostly cloudy with occasional snow turning to rain during the afternoon. Warmer with highs near 40.

Prater and Wood River Valleys:

Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered snow showers today. Patchy morning fog. Highs near 30. Tonight, cloudy with snow likely after midnight. Lows tonight Sunday, mostly cloudy with occasional snow turning to rain below 5000 feet by afternoon. Warmer with highs 35 to 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Mostly cloudy through Sunday with moderating temperatures. Scattered snow showers after midnight. Lows tonight and Sunday. Overnight lows upper teens and 20s. Highs both days mid- to mid-40s.

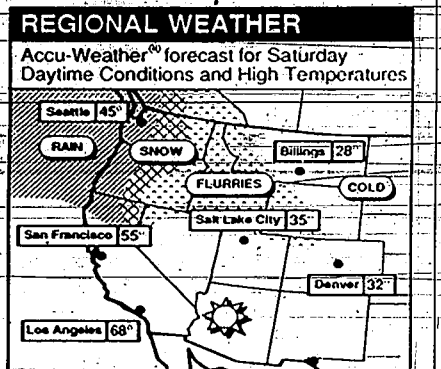
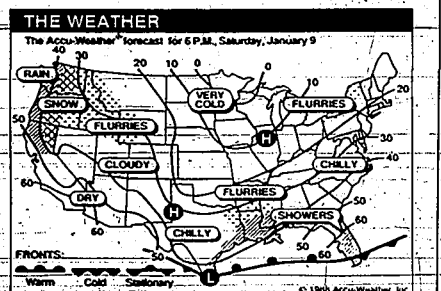
Summary:

Cloudy skies prevailed over most of Idaho Friday afternoon and fog persisted in most valleys across the state. Snow showers in the north and south portions of the state showed occasional light snowfall at mid-altitude. Temperatures were mainly in the 20s.

The warmest temperatures in the state Friday were 38 degrees at Hagerman and Emmett, and Sandpoint reported the coldest, a zero reading.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho, Monday through Wednesday, shows scattered snow showers except rain or snow lower valleys. Monday-Wednesday scattered showers mainly mountainous. Tuesday and Wednesday, Highs 30s and lower 40s. Overnight lows 15 to 25 east and 20 to 30 west.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 65 degrees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The lowest was 22 degrees below zero at Caribou, Maine.



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Road conditions Friday evening reported by the Idaho Transportation Department:

Flummer-Cannal border, icy spots; Riggins-Whitebird, wet; Grant-Newton-Leviston, wet, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots moving; Fog; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet, icy spots; Boise area, icy spots; Fort Boise-Burley, wet; Burley-Chair lift, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor, broken snow floor; Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet; Galena Summit, icy spots, snow floor.

Interstate 89 — Icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Icy spots.

U.S. 90 — McCammon-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Broken snow floor.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	21	0
Boston	32	20	0
Chicago	29	16	0
Denver	36	24	0
Des Moines	31	14	0
Detroit	22	04	0
Honolulu	82	63	0
Los Angeles	63	43	0
Portland, Me.	25	04	0
Portland, Ore.	35	23	0
San Diego	53	33	0
San Francisco	57	50	0
Seattle	45	28	0
Spokane	25	21	0
Washington	26	17	0
Yonkers	31	19	0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	37	25	0.0
Today	32	09	0.0
Normal	35	18	0.0
Tomorrow's sunrise	6:53 a.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	8:07 a.m.		

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Fugitive

Continued from Page A1

through Labor Day in September. Schneider worked full-time at the camp during both the summers of 1986 and 1987, but last year he left one week early, Halderon said.

"He had some concern about why we were insisting on abiding by IRS requirements regarding him as an employee," Halderon said.

Schneider demanded that no money for tax purposes be removed from his paycheck. Additionally, Halderon said that last year Schneider refused to give up a verifiable Social Security number.

Since Schneider left the camp early, he was not present when checks were issued to employees for that summer's work, Halderon said. The camp's directors consequently placed Schneider's check in a bank where it has since been accumulating interest.

Halderon said the amount deposited exceeds \$2,000. Ever since the original check was issued, camp directors have been waiting for Schneider's contact, then and claim the money.

George Cheney, a Mountain Home resident who is the current chairman of the camp's board of directors, said Friday that Schneider refused to list a "permanent residence" when he applied for the job.

Brooks said at the hearing that Schneider has also spent time in Twin Falls since becoming a fugitive.

"I've observed Mr. Schneider at

the Jones Glass store in Twin Falls on at least four occasions since July of 1987," Brooks said.

The Jones Glass store is owned by Wayne Jones, a Twin Falls resident who belongs to the White-supremacist Aryan Nations organization. Brooks said he had also seen Schneider in a truck belonging to Jones' business.

Police officers on Thursday linked Schneider with the Aryan Nations, more formally known as the Church of Jesus Christ Christian. According to Brooks, a search of Schneider's pickup truck following his arrest uncovered numerous documents and pamphlets relating to various "right-wing" organizations.

Efforts to reach Jones for comment were unsuccessful Friday.

Brooks said police also found in Schneider's truck a letter in which Schneider outlined reasons for not registering the vehicle. According to Brooks, Schneider apparently signed the letter "Andrez J. Schnazasewski."

The bill of sale found in the truck was traced to Filer resident Mark Arnott, Brooks said. Arnott told the Times-News Friday that he had sold the truck sometime around March of 1987.

Arnott told law-enforcement officials he did not know the name of the buyer, but according to Brooks the description furnished by Arnott matched Schneider.

At Friday's hearing, Schneider was not represented by counsel. At his arraignment Thursday,

Schneider refused to answer when asked by the judge if he wanted court-appointed counsel.

The court therefore appointed Robert Elger, a standby counsel, but Schneider rejected his assistance prior to Friday's hearing.

According to law-enforcement officials, Schneider has been uncooperative since his arrest, refusing to answer questions or comply with their requests.

On Friday, however, Schneider did issue a request to the court that he be supplied with writing materials with which to submit his own evidence. In agreeing to that request, Williams said he would hold over the remainder of the hearing until 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The ruling effectively combines the remainder of the detention hearing with Schneider's identity hearing, also scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The court must rule definitively on Schneider's identity before he can be sent back to Illinois to face the federal charge pending there.

Schneider was indicted by both state and federal grand juries in December of 1985. The federal indictment charges Schneider with the mailing of a threatening communication.

According to the indictment, Schneider mailed "on or about Sept. 3, 1986" to the Illinois Supreme Court a letter threatening to execute both its members and Judge L. E. Ellison, a circuit court judge in Bureau County, Illinois.

Stocks

Continued from Page A1

was made public, stock prices fell sharply. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials tumbled 140.58 points Friday, its third-largest decline ever.

Analysts said several factors combined to drive the market down, and some cited concerns about the content of the upcoming Brady commission report.

In their comments over the past two days, many traders and brokerage officials called the idea of price limits for stocks unworkable, unthinkable or worse.

A few found it intriguing, noting that a similar system is in use in the Japanese stock market and U.S. markets for commodity-futures.

Whether or not, or on almost all agreed it would bring fundamental changes to the marketplace.

The commission did propose that a single new agency at the Federal Reserve be given a mandate to oversee the nation's financial markets. The crash was the failure of different market segments to act together as one.

At the same time, Brady apparently sought to ease concern on Wall Street that the commission was proposing increased regulation of the markets.

"We're not talking about more regulation," he said. "What we're talking about is reordering regulation."

He also said the group rejected the idea of proposing a merger or combination of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates the stock market, and the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which regulates the futures markets.

Have you ever had a mammogram (an x-ray of the breast)?

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**Women's Health & Education Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

Report

Continued from Page A1

acted on the recommendations.

Richard Torrenzano, vice president of the New York Stock Exchange, also held back from embracing the report, citing "an opportunity to thoughtfully review the commission's findings."

Brady said his panel had concluded that the advance of technology and the instantaneous linkage of markets by computer means that the nation's financial markets in the future should be viewed as "one market."

The report offered no definitive recommendation of making the Federal Reserve the coordinating international body, but it said "the weight of evidence suggests that the Federal Reserve is well qualified."

The report concluded that an initial market decline, sparked in part by the high-U.S. merchandise trade deficit, set a series of events rolling Oct. 19 that "ignited a worldwide price-sensitive selling by a number of institutions employing" computer trading strategies.

"Throughout the period of the decline... this trading activity was concentrated in the hands of surprisingly few institutions," it said.

GOODING

BASQUE BENEFIT DANCE

For the American Cancer Society
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
SATURDAY
January 9, 1988
WAR MEMORIAL HALL

3rd Ave. West and Idaho St.
Lamb Auction • Open Bar • Coffee •
Coke • Chorizos
Basque Band from Boise

\$5.00 Couple \$3.00 Single
12 to 18 \$1.50
12 and under admitted FREE

Mecham indicted on perjury charges

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham was indicted on fraud and perjury charges over an unreported \$360,000 campaign loan from a developer, the state attorney general's office said.

"The governor's brother, Willard, who served as Mecham's campaign treasurer, also was indicted in the alleged scheme."

Two state grand juries and a special counsel to the state House have been investigating the Republican governor's failure to report the loan to the state until November, after it was disclosed by the news media, has called the failure "an honest mistake."

"The governor and his brother were charged with perjury, fraud and false filing in connection with a campaign finance disclosure report that omitted the loan."

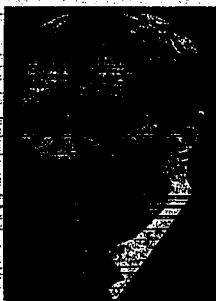
Mecham also was charged with fraud and two counts of perjury in connection with the omission from two "personnel finance" disclosures statements.

Attorney General Bob Corbin, a Democrat, said an indictment does not require the governor's removal from office. Corbin said Mecham became the first sitting governor in Arizona history to be indicted.

Mecham could not immediately be reached for comment. His press secretary, Ken Smith, said, "The fact that I just learned it from the media is comment enough."

The Arizona House already had been considering whether to impeach the governor over the loan, but House Speaker Joe Lane, a Republican, said the indictment would have "a major impact" on the House investigation.

"Our investigation has always been and will remain on a separate track," Lane added. "The House plans next Friday to hear a report



GOV. EVAN MECHAM
\$350,000 loan unreported by special counsel William French on his probe of the governor's finances.

The governor, a former bill drafter elected in 1986, already faces a campaign finance scandal involving a \$1 million loan from a former aide. He is also being investigated for allegedly sending a Martin Luther King Jr. state holiday and defending use of the word "pickaninny" for blacks.

Reagan's proposed budget reveals a \$136 billion deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are highlights of President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1989 federal budget, covering the 12 months beginning Oct. 1, based on confidential budget documents obtained by The Associated Press.

TOTALS: Spending, \$1,104 trillion; receipts, \$968 billion; deficit, \$136 billion.

NATIONAL DEFENSE: Spending of \$294 billion, a level dictated by a White House-Congress budget agreement, up from 1988 outlays of \$285.4 billion. Includes severe reductions in military force levels, but the reductions from previous plans "necessarily will place the nation's security at greater risk."

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS: Spending of \$16.1 billion, also dictated by the budget summit; up from 1988 outlays of \$15.9 billion. The documents call the budget "very tight but it could have been much worse."

AGRICULTURE: Spending of \$54.5 billion, down from \$56.5 billion in 1988; calls for sharp cuts in rural housing programs.

COMMERCE: Spending of \$2.41 billion, down from \$2.51 billion in 1988. Calls for termination of Economic Development Administration, while proposing a 60 percent increase in Census Bureau funds to help pay for the 1990 census.

EDUCATION: Spending of \$20.3 billion, up from \$18.4 billion in 1988. Includes \$300 million more to teach poor children and a tax break for parents who use saving bonds for college tuition for their children.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY: Spending of \$5.1 billion, up from \$4.9 billion in 1988. Includes a proposed \$340 million increase in spending for the "Superfund" toxic cleanup program "to avoid an election-year controversy." But sharply cuts funds for waste water treatment.

ENERGY DEPARTMENT: Spending of \$3.66 billion, up from \$2.47 billion in 1988; includes a \$230 million increase in Census Bureau funds to help pay for the 1990 census.

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES: Spending of \$97.5 billion, up from \$97.3 billion in 1988. Includes creating VA nurses and other medical staff in shortage areas. Reduces overall staff sizes.

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT: Spending of \$18.89 billion, up from \$18.5 billion in 1988. Includes a major increase in housing programs, including the sale of government housing units to tenants where feasible and proposing housing vouchers for low-income families. Would eliminate \$407 million in urban development action grants.

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT: Spending of \$4.76 billion, down from \$5.36 billion. Increases funds to provide for the sale of government computers; proposes a 16 percent cut in spending on National Park Service improvements.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT: Spending of \$5.64 billion, up from \$5.2 billion. Includes \$73 million increase for the FBI, part of it to go to drug enforcement and investigation of white-collar crime.

LABOR DEPARTMENT: Spending of \$23.08 billion, down from \$23.3 billion in 1988. Calls for \$76 million increase in federal outlays for dislocated workers while decreasing grants to state programs by \$35 million.

NATIONAL AERONAUTICS AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION: Spending of \$10.9 billion, up from \$9.39 billion in 1988. Calls for nearly doubling present outlays for the space station; to \$756 million and proposes \$247 million increase for the overall space shuttle program, to \$4.48 billion.

OFFICE OF PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT: Spending of \$30.83 billion, up from \$28.56 billion. Includes civil service retirement benefits.

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: Spending of \$133 million, up from \$78 million. Would eliminate agency's direct loan programs.

TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT: Spending of \$26.66 billion, up from \$26.2 billion. Increases funds to modernize air traffic control system. Proposes elimination of subsidies for mass transit.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT: Spending of \$7.3 billion, up from \$7.27 billion in 1988; includes \$165 million more for the Internal Revenue Service.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION: Spending of \$28.3975 billion, up from \$27.87 billion. More funds for research on AIDS. However, low-income areas. Reduces overall staff sizes.

Ice blocks oil spill passage

STUEBENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — A tugboat Friday battered at an ice jam on the Ohio River in an effort to move a stalled diesel fuel spill away from the city's water supply, while schools and businesses closed to conserve water.

Downstream, Wheeling, W.Va., stopped drawing water from the river Friday afternoon. Authorities asked car washes and coin-operated laundries to close and urged residents to take only sponge baths and do laundry and dishes by hand.

The Ohio National Guard and two breweries delivered fresh water and routine activity came to a halt in Steubenville, where the million-gallon spill was blocked by a jigsaw puzzle of brown ice chunks.

"Things are pretty dead down here today," said Ed Bober, manager of a downtown drug store in this town of 25,000 people. "The only ones we're getting are the walkers, the ones who live around here. And you're getting your impulse buying detecting a strong odor from the oil slick."

The oil slick was trapped over water intakes for a treatment plant, forcing officials to reduce pumping to 30 percent of the usual rate.

In Wheeling, authorities stopping drawing river water at 6:30 p.m. after detecting a strong odor from the slick. Authorities said 9 million gallons of water had been stored before the pumps were shut off. National Guard trucks toting water tanks rolled into town Friday night.

In addition to closing car washes and laundries, authorities urged residents and other businesses to conserve water.

"We're going to have to try and see how these are going to work before we ask any other businesses to close," Assistant City Manager Nancy Vanner said.

Cincinnati, more than 200 miles downstream from Steubenville, stores reported closed sales of bottled water but officials said the city should have no trouble operating on water reserves when the oil slick floats by in a few weeks.

The Cincinnati Water Works, the major water supplier for the metropolitan area, says it will close its river intakes when the oil arrives Feb. 1. "We have four or five days of water stored, so it won't make any difference when it gets here," said Richard Miller, director of the Cincinnati Water Works.

Agnos takes over San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — AFRAGNO took office Friday as San Francisco's 38th mayor, putting an end to the Dianne Feinstein era and taking on the burdens of a city beleaguered by AIDS and faced with a projected \$2 million deficit.

The change in leadership became official with ceremonies in the City Hall rotunda that included banners, songs and speeches by Agnos, Feinstein, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and members of the Board of Supervisors.

Thousands of people cheered as Agnos, a son of Greek immigrants who went on to become a state Assemblyman, before winning the mayor's post, praised the city's diversity and pledged to take steps to preserve it.

"At the heart of our vision is a refusal to let San Francisco become an expensive enclave that locks out the middle class, working families and the poor," he said. "At the center of our strategy is a belief in the basic right of people to decent jobs and to decent housing."

Shortly before Agnos took the oath and his wife and two children prepared to descend the rotunda stairs, a mixture of tea leaves, shredded papers and broken balloons was dumped on the new mayor and one of his sons from an open area two floors above. No one was injured.

San Francisco Sheriff's spokesman, Ray Tobis, said Daniel O'Connor, 39, of San Francisco, was taken into custody shortly afterward and taken to a hospital for psychiatric evaluation.

Agnos, 49, put together an eclectic grassroots organization to score a dramatic victory in a heated December "runoff" race, with early election favorite Supervisor John Molnar. The two candidates spent approximately \$3 million in their bid to replace Feinstein.

Agnos, who lives in a working-class neighborhood, has pledged to get closer to the public and to avoid the "power lunch" spots favored during the Feinstein administration.

Reagan's chef quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House executive chef Jon Hill unexpectedly resigned Friday, just four months after taking the job.

Hill, 33, wants to return to work in the hotel industry and is still deciding on a people possibility, said Elaine Crispin, the press secretary to Nancy Reagan.

In a statement released by the White House, Hill said "it has been a pleasure to serve the president and Mrs. Reagan."

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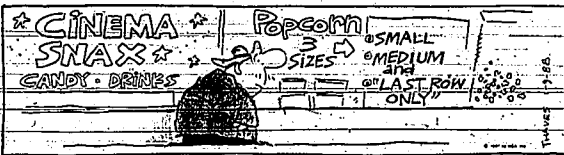
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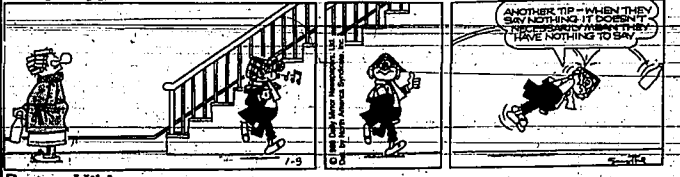
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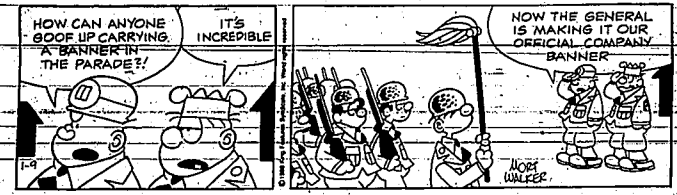
The Born Loser



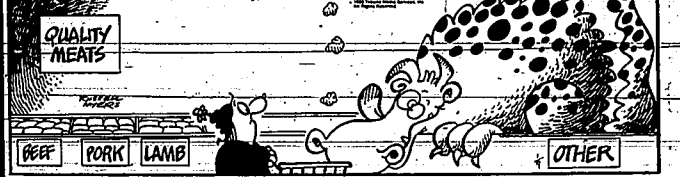
Andy Capp



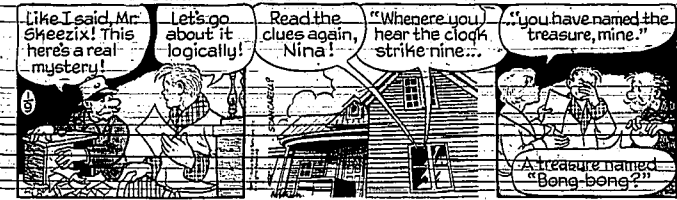
Beetle Bailey



Broom-Hilda



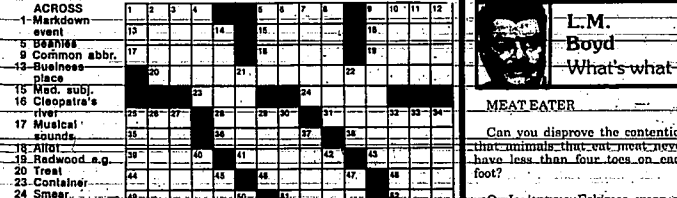
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Wizard of Id



Hit and Lois



Hit and Lois



ACROSS

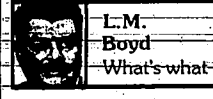
1	Markdown event
5	Beathes
9	Common abbr.
13	Business place
15	Med. subj.
16	Cleopatra's
18	Allot
19	Send word, e.g.
20	Treat
23	Container
24	Sneez
25	Boundary
26	Fuel the lack of
31	Commodity
35	Eroded
38	Aquatic mammal
39	Actress
40	Burzyn
41	Flanges
43	Roof-edges
44	Main role
45	M. Zois
46	Send payment
48	Rd.
49	Turn up
52	Short letter
53	Ones at
54	Onion's kin
55	God of love
58	Con serving
62	Find the trail
64	Molding
65	Gaze
66	Labor group
68	Legume
69	Gaunt
70	Five-graf.
71	Prilling term
72	Bungles
73	Cry

DOWN

1	Concorde
2	Bumming
3	T.V. Anderson
4	Put up
5	Blanca
6	Dill
7	Lenox
8	Strengthens
9	Fascinate
10	Loss interest
11	Onion
12	Onion's kin
14	Illgo dweller
15	Splice
16	Number
17	Chin piece
18	Overthrow
19	Ranch
21	Wars
22	Number
23	Fold
24	Depart
25	Culminated
26	Most glossy
27	Extend a
28	Subscription
29	Explores
30	Rhythm
31	Yield
32	Get wind of
33	Sea goggles
34	Baseball team
35	Carry
36	Cozy
37	Winks

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	BLAD	2	ATLAS	3	UTAH
4	ALLO	5	TRADE	6	PALLE
7	CLAY	8	HERB	9	ARDOR
10	BIT	11	BEAK	12	BARBS
13	SI	14	MAN	15	HART
16	STERS	17	CONTEST	18	TOOTH
19	TIRED	20	TOOTH	21	RIP
22	OPEN	23	BARRE	24	TORE
25	PICTURE	26	HEARD	27	TORE
28	PICTURE	29	HEARD	30	TORE
31	PICTURE	32	HEARD	33	TORE
34	PICTURE	35	HEARD	36	TORE
37	PICTURE	38	HEARD	39	TORE
40	PICTURE	41	HEARD	42	TORE
43	PICTURE	44	HEARD	45	TORE
46	PICTURE	47	HEARD	48	TORE
49	PICTURE	50	HEARD	51	TORE
52	PICTURE	53	HEARD	54	TORE
55	PICTURE	56	HEARD	57	TORE
58	PICTURE	59	HEARD	60	TORE
61	PICTURE	62	HEARD	63	TORE
64	PICTURE	65	HEARD	66	TORE
67	PICTURE	68	HEARD	69	TORE
70	PICTURE	71	HEARD	72	TORE
73	PICTURE	74	HEARD	75	TORE



L.M. Boyd
What's what

MEATEATER
Can you dispense the contention that animals that eat meat never have less than four toes on each foot?
Q: Is it true Eskimos wear no underwear?
A: Clothing to be true, Original Eskimo clothing was made to capture warm air. Tight at the head, wrists and ankles, loose everywhere else. If he got too cold, he could pull his arms out of his sleeves and cross them at the chest to generate more heat. If he got too warm, he could let warm air out at the neck. Those who claim to know any Eskimo clothing have less than four toes on each foot.

ROCKS
If that rock is more than 10 inches in diameter, it's a boulder. If its diameter is from 2 to 10 inches, it's a cobble. If less than 2 inches, it's a pebble.

CALICO
Q: The cloth known as calico is so make sure of all the details now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Call the "individual" on the phone who has the advice you need. If the line is busy, keep trying. Improve the appearance of your property.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): This is a good day to handle your own affairs and not to bother with those of others. Drive with great care while traveling tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Your mate may tend to lead you into an argument, but don't take the bait or you'll regret it. Smile sweetly instead, and be happy.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): It is important that you handle your correspondents immediately with some friends tonight don't bring up a controversial subject or

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): This is not a good day to ask for favors. Stick to your duties, but concentrate mainly on the most important matters for now.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A person who has the information you need may not be willing to part with it. Be polite, but persistent, and eventually you'll get it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have the ability to find answers to difficult questions ... which, with a bit of persistence, and eventually you'll get it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have the ability to find answers to difficult questions ... which, with a bit of persistence, and eventually you'll get it.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have a chance to consider the various problems and blockages which inhibit your progress, and to find the means by which they can be turned to your advantage. Use your imagination today.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Study the promises you have made to various people, and find a way to keep them all so that nobody will feel cheated or angry.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Stop procrastinating about any civic duties which you should handle. Be more cooperative with a co-worker, and get good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can handle some duties now for

One killed, seven hurt in Gaza clashes

GAZA CITY—Occupied Gaza Strip (AP) — Israeli soldiers fired on throngs of Arabs to enter the mosques after noon prayers Friday and began throwing rocks. Hospital officials reported one killed and at least seven wounded.

If confirmed, the death of 22-year-old Khaled Awadeh would bring to 26 the official count of Palestinians killed in the region Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the occupied lands from Jordan and Egypt in the 1987 Middle East war.

The army imposed or extended curfews at half a dozen refugee camps in the occupied territories. Nearly 200 people have been wounded, almost 2,000 arrested

and nine ordered deported. About 200 people have been released and the rest are being tried in military courts.

Protests Friday were among the largest in the month of violence, and were a change from the usual hit-and-run clashes in which small groups of Arabs hurl stones, then withdraw to their homes.

They occurred a day after army snipers killed a Palestinian and wounded 10 in hours of confrontation involving hundreds of protesters at Gaza Strip refugee camps.

The violence Friday coincided with the arrival in Israel of U.N. envoy Marrack Guldin to investigate the situation in the occupied territories on orders from the Security Council, which passed a resolution

Dec. 22 condemning Israeli methods. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he would not meet with Guldin.

An Arab reporter said soldiers opened fire Friday at the Bureij refugee camp south of Gaza City on about 1,000 protesters hurling rocks and chanting "In spirit, in blood we sacrifice for you, Palestine!"

Awadeh was killed by a gunshot wound in the head and taken to Arab Ahli Hospital in Gaza City, and three others in their 20s were wounded, hospital officials said.

Soldiers first tear-gassed and then gas to disperse demonstrators who had just come from a mosque at Khan Yunis, a city near the Egyptian border, and four people were wounded, according to the Arab journalist. He said one of the wounded was 18 years old.

Three Palestine Liberation Organization flags flew from the mosque roof. Israel has outlawed the PLO banner.

About 50 teenagers set a fire ablaze in front of Gaza City's main Al-Ammar mosque after noon

prayers. Soldiers charged the group, firing tear gas and chasing the Arabs into side alleys.

Many worshippers emerging from the mosque and tried to ease the effect of tear gas. A middle-aged man fainted after inhaling the gas and passersby took him away.

Columns of acrid black smoke rose from burning tires at several places in Gaza City, including central Palestine Square. Soldiers extinguished one fire with jets from a water cannon.

The Arab reporter, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said soldiers conducted house-to-house searches in the Musirat refugee camp and eight armored personnel carriers rode the streets.

On Wednesday, about 1,000 residents of the camp fought 200 soldiers for six hours. Amouna Ismail Saqer, 50, said protests began about 5 p.m. when a small group of demonstrators threw rocks and soldiers fired tear gas.

Protesters took refuge in the camp mosque and soldiers fired tear gas into it. Mrs. Saqer said from a bed in Arab Ahli Hospital.

Iraqi raid highlights lull in Gulf attacks

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes bombed an Iranian refinery Friday, which also marked a rare day of lull in attacks on Persian Gulf shipping.

Two Syrian envoys ended a tour that Arab diplomats called an effort to arrange talks between Iran and Gulf Arab nations eager to end the Iraq-Iran war, and pointed roads on the Persian Gulf coast.

The war has been attacked since the war began in September 1980.

President Hafez Assad of Syria, an old enemy of Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi president, has supported Iran in the war.

The secretary Frank Carucci, inspecting U.S. forces in the gulf, told reporters the United States and its allies can handle any threat to their national-flag merchant ships in the waterway, including the Persian Gulf.

He said the size and role of the 33-ship U.S. force in and near the gulf "are under continuing review."

Speaking on the helicopter carrier Okinawa, a news pool organized by the Pentagon, Carucci

said U.S. willingness to escort ships and respond to attacks prompted Syrian efforts to ease Iranian pressure.

"The main thing that is sending a signal is our own presence here and the kind of actions that we have been taking, making it clear to the Iranians that reckless adventurism is paying no price and will not be a political dividend," he said.

The second U.S. Navy convoy of the year entered the gulf through the Strait of Hormuz at dawn Friday and was steaming up the waterway toward Kuwait with two Russian Kuwaiti tankers, a Navy spokesman said.

Eleven Kuwaiti vessels, half the sheikdom's tanker fleet, have been given U.S. registration and American flags so the Navy can protect them from Iranian attack. The convoys began last July.

Making the latest trip are the 280,086-ton supertanker Middletown, 79,999-ton Chesapeake City and the Navy-chartered refueling tanker Rover, guarded by the guided missile frigates Gird and McClusky, the spokesman said.

Trevi fountain in for a spring cleaning

ROME (AP) — The monumental Trevi Fountain will get a \$830,000 facelift to scrub away years of Roman snot that has discolored its marble statue.

The basin of the fountain also will be waterproofed during the spring cleaning, and some cracks in the marble will be filled.

The work, which will take a year,

will proceed in stages in order to ensure partial visibility of the fountain throughout the restoration, said project director Maria Luisa Cardilli. The previous restoration occurred in 1956.

The fountain, conceived by Bernini in 1640, was completed 90 years later by Nicola Salvi. It is constructed of travertine and marble.

Missing Americans spur visit to Hanoi

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three congressmen flew to Hanoi on Friday for discussions on resolving the cases of nearly 1,800 Americans still listed as missing in the war that ended 17 years ago.

They also will talk with Vietnamese officials about private aid for Vietnam war victims.

"Our primary concern is talking to them about Americans missing in Southeast Asia, and our concern as to the possibility of live Americans," said Rep. Frank McClosky, D-Ind., who leads the group.

With him on the six-day trip are John Rowland of Connecticut and Robert Smith of New Hampshire, both Republican members of the House Veterans Affairs Committee. Rowland also serves with McClosky on the Armed Services Committee.

McClosky said he would request

information about specific MIA cases and on the questions of humanitarian needs raised by the Vietnamese in August with John W. Vessey, President Reagan's special envoy.

During Vessey's visit, an agreement was reached under which Vietnam ended 11 1/2 years of deadlock on the MIA issue and Washington agreed to consider its requests for aid.

Several U.S. officials interviewed recently said privately the agreement undermined the previous American position that Vietnam should resolve the MIA issue as a purely humanitarian issue unrelated to other matters.

Foreign Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said in December "I find it offensive they sell us bodies every few years."

Japanese head has no new remedies to offer

TOKYO (AP) — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita said Friday he hopes to improve relations in his first summit meeting with President Reagan next week, but offered no new solutions to thorny trade disputes.

Takeshita told foreign reporters he had no agenda for his talks with Reagan.

Takeshita said Japanese Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno and U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz discussed trade before the two leaders meet in Washington, and "I will not be going to that summit meeting with any prejudice as to what specific issues I shall discuss with the president."

"Our relations with the United

States provide the very underpinning of Japan's foreign policy, so through candid discussions with President Reagan I should like to make Japan's relations even more unshakable than they are today," he said.

Takeshita leaves Tuesday for a three-day stay in the United States, his 10th U.S. trip since 1982 but his first as prime minister. He then goes to Canada for talks with Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

Takeshita's comments suggested he would offer few specific concessions in Washington to placate critics in Congress who favor protectionist legislation because of Japan's persistent trade surplus.

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TWIN CINEMA

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Aeroflot to compensate passengers for lost time

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet national carrier Aeroflot, notorious for its chronic and lengthy flight delays, will begin compensating passengers next month for their lost time, Tass said Friday.

Starting Feb. 1, ticketholders who wait from two to four hours will be paid. Aeroflot passengers who wait more than six hours will be refunded 25 percent of the ticket price.

Aeroflot personnel "will be reimbursed 10 percent of the cost of their ticket, the Soviet news agency said."

If a plane is delayed from four to six hours, a 15 percent rebate will be paid. Aeroflot passengers who wait more than six hours will be refunded 25 percent of the ticket price.

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Andrus appoints Aslett

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus extended an olive branch to the Magic Valley on Friday, confirming rumors that he will appoint Jerome resident Marvin Aslett to the three-member state Transportation Board.

But the move may not create peace between the governor and Magic Valley politicians concerned that the area has been slighted by recent appointments.

Aslett, 61, owns Circle A Construction in Twin Falls and is a former president of the Association of General Contractors.

If he receives Senate approval, the Idaho native will replace Fairfield resident Lloyd Barron, whose term expires Jan. 31.

Aslett was recommended by the Association of General Contractors, "an important group when it comes to highway construction."

"It helps to have someone on the board who understands the business," Andrus said of Aslett, whose construction business operates in four states.

Aslett is the Capitol office, Andrus acknowledged it was Magic Valley's turn for an appointment.

"When I received his name, I thought here's a chance to go to the Magic Valley and also appoint someone who knows his way around," Andrus said. "Magic Valley was left out in the last round of appointments, but that was not my doing."

Area politicians lobbied hard to secure the appointment of one of three Twin Falls people vying to fill the state Supreme Court vacancy.

But the three — 6th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, attorney Lloyd Webb and Magistrate Judge Michael Redman — failed to make Idaho Judicial Council's list of four nominees.

Aslett said Friday when Andrus approached him with the offer, "I told him if there was something he thought I could do, I would gladly do it."

"This will be a new field for me, but I feel I can do a good job," he said.

Born in Montpelier, Aslett has owned Circle A Construction since 1960. The business employs between 200-600 people annually and has a \$2 million payroll, he said.

Aslett — whose large, sprawling ranch complex, El Rancho Costa Plente, sits along Highway 93 east of Jerome — also owns ParkCenter Health & Racquet Club in Boise.

Twin Falls Republicans who heard Aslett might be appointed, noted Friday that Aslett gave \$3,000 to Andrus for the 1986 gubernatorial race. And they expressed concern.

Aslett said he supported Andrus for governor, but he was not a Democrat.

"Clean towards being an independent," Aslett said. Twin Falls GOP Chairman Mark Stubbs said he thought Aslett would be a good appointment.

"I think he's a good citizen, and I believe he's qualified for the position," Stubbs said. "But I think it's going to be up to the Senate to decide whether the board has the proper political balance."

Rupert swears in new city councilman

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Joel Rogers was sworn in as a Rupert city councilman Tuesday night, replacing Don Dombek, whom he defeated in last fall's election.

Rogers, manager of the Radiology Department at Mindick Memorial Hospital, was top vote-getter in the election, with 516 votes in his first try for public office.

Mayor Bill Whitton explained the city's "team concept" of government, where each council member is given a specific area of responsibility.

"Each council member oversees his department, making day to day decisions, then reports back to the council and mayor," Whitton said. "It's the way we operate, and the team concept really works. We support one another and work together."

Whitton appointed Rogers to oversee the Sanitation Department and to work with Public Works Director Eric Peterson in building maintenance decisions.

Clark Cameron, who was re-elected to the council, was unable to attend the swearing-in ceremony due to illness.

In bidding farewell to outgoing councilwoman June Dombek, the other council members expressed "great regret on losing her expertise."

"It's been great working with you for these 10 years on the council, and you have contributed a lot to our community," Whitton said.

• See COUNCIL on Page B2



Soil conservationist Rich Edlund crouches beside Cedar Draw, a creek rejuvenated after a five year conservation program

Soil conservation program is successful

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

BUHL — After five years of contracting to improve water treatment along Cedar Draw, soil conservationist Rich Edlund reviewed slides of success this week.

Farmhand run-off and bad irrigation practices darkened the creek to resemble the "Muddy Mississippi" where Edlund grew up. Instead of a clear Idaho stream flowing between the Low Line Canal, west of Filer, and the Snake River.

"There definitely were some problems," he said. But 80 farmers signed up to dig sediment pits or filter strips or whatever best kept 98,000 tons of soil from running off 6,500 critically eroding acres since 1982.

Cedar Draw was the first state-funded water quality project and points the way toward an even more

industrious project along Deep and Mud creeks.

Edlund, a federal soil conservationist serving in the Buhl office, presented information on the Cedar Draw project as part of a Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District lunch hosting state legislators anticipating the 1988 session. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Reps. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, and Doug Jones, R-Filer, attended.

Against this backdrop of state projects, federal law is becoming more insistent. Farmers with highly erodible land — meaning most Idaho farm land — must adopt soil conservation plans by 1990 or lose all federal subsidies.

Soil Conservation Service approval of conservation plans is already required for deducting those expenses from 1987 taxes.

In addition to saving soil, Edlund said farmers find the methods save fertilizers and pesticides on fields.

Cedar Draw-area farmers were paid \$328,000 through the state Water Pollution Control Fund to harness escaping topsoil with sediment pits and other methods of settling soil out of run-off water.

The state paid for between 50 percent and 75 percent of the improvements, with the farmers paying the rest themselves, Edlund said.

Next, drainage surrounding Deep and Mud creeks is targeted. Beyond typical soil conservation in the large area surrounding Buhl, the project presents the additional problem animal excrement in the creek.

He said the \$3.2 million project would begin in one of eight watersheds — a tract southeast of Casloford — if the Water Pollution Control Fund begins backing it.

The project would span 41,000 critically eroding acres on 700 farms during the next 10 or 20 years.

• See SOIL on Page B2

Pay or else: Region IV delivers an ultimatum

By MARTA CLEVELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No pay, no play is the policy the Region IV Development Association board adopted for all its member counties Thursday.

From now on, any county that doesn't pay its annual membership fee by a specified deadline will be deprived of Region IV services. Cities in the non-paying county will also be excluded.

The board also decided that any member who misses three consecutive meetings without an excused absence will be purged from the board. The unrepresented county will then select a replacement.

The policy was established at the Region IV January meeting in Twin Falls. The association's major funding source — the U.S. Department of Commerce Economic Development Administration — required that the participation of all member government entities be "active participation" and that the board specifically de-

fine what that means in writing.

"That was certain legal pitfalls can be avoided if, as has happened in other regions, services or grant eligibility is withheld from some member-unity," said Curtien Pierce, a grant analyst at Region IV.

Merle Owsley, mayor of Hagerman, said he had a problem getting the Gooding County commissioners to pay their dues last year. "We got on them, and they finally paid," he said.

But he wants to be informed when the counties will be billed, and what the deadline is, so he can be sure his commissioners pay up in time.

Bills will be sent out July 1, and payment must be made by the following Jan.

The board also unanimously voted to expand its staff by two positions. A loan processing specialist and an economic development planner will be added.

The staff additions are part of the internal restructuring plan that was

• See REGION IV on Page B2

Winter weather causes unemployment to rise

By the Times-News and the Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The onslaught of winter weather caused the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in the Magic Valley to rise two-tenths of a percentage point in December to 4.8 percent. The rate in November was 4.6 percent.

Even with the slight increase, December 1987 figures are better than a year ago when the adjusted unemployment rate was 5.7 percent, according to statistics compiled by the Idaho Department of Employment.

But a year ago there were 1,370 more people in the Magic Valley work force which includes Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

The Magic Valley has lost 4 percent of its labor force in the last year. Those people have either left the area, or are no longer looking for work and so are no longer counted.

In December, the labor force was 32,920 people. Of those, 31,340 were employed, 1,580 were unemployed.

The total industries that contribute the greatest number of people to the unemployment rolls are construction — first, food — processing second, wholesale trade third and agriculture fourth.

At the state level, the adjusted unemployment rate soared as 1987 Employment reported.

But even though the December jobs rate jumped nine-tenths of a percentage point to hit 5.8 percent, total employment climbed back over 410,000 to remain at the highest level of the decade and the overall labor force posted one of its strongest monthly expansions in years.

"Economically, I tend to equate increasing employment with good," said Jim Day, the department's chief analyst. "I am more optimistic about the economy this year than I was a year ago."

• See JOBS Page B2

'I want to be here to see that through'

County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter will run for reelection because she wants to to finish what she has begun

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A running County Prosecutor, K. Ellen Baxter, is running for reelection to the top job and in an office troubled by a grand jury system that is struggling to handle rapidly growing criminal cases.

Baxter was first elected to the position in 1982. She formed a second grand jury and has been re-elected in 1984 and 1986. She has been re-elected in 1984 and 1986. She has been re-elected in 1984 and 1986.

Baxter said she spent most of last year considering career choices, including one for becoming town judge. She said she was wrong and she felt the editorials were wrong and she felt the editorials were wrong and she felt the editorials were wrong.

In the midst of the heated and vigorous campaign, Baxter said she was wrong and she felt the editorials were wrong and she felt the editorials were wrong.

legal challenges to Baxter's use of a grand jury. The Times-News editorialized Baxter's goals for her second term in office. With a burgeoning load of civil case work and legal advice demands from other county offices, Baxter says she plans to limit procedures to handle that work efficiently.

One new demand is that county commissioners are getting Baxter's office involved in indigent cases as soon as each claim is filed. That's a fairly new procedure, started in response to increasing legal challenges to demands of indigent claims for treatment of their expenses.

In addition, Baxter, and her three deputies are responsible for giving legal advice to other county officers and handling state child support cases.

Baxter says she has given up all criminal trial work to handle the civil case load, and

handles only legal motions like bail reduction requests and post-conviction proceedings on topics such as probation violations. Her staff handles other criminal trial work.

Known for an independent streak, Baxter said she made her decision on her own after weeks of weighing the pros and cons.

"In spite of the ongoing battle with the Times-News editorial page," the Republican Central Committee perceived that the public believes Baxter is doing the best job in the prosecutor's office than anyone has in a long time," Stubbs said.

• See JOBS Page B2



Tumor program will be funded

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Energy has committed to renovating \$9.8 million from its 1988 budget to fund a program at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for the treatment of rare brain tumors.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said he has received a letter from DOE Undersecretary Joseph Salgado confirming a verbal commitment made in July to fund the Boron-Neutron Capture Therapy program this year and support additional funding for three years.

Salgado said DOE would use money budgeted for 1988 to finance conversion of the Power Burst Facility reactor at the INEL into a neutron source for the treatment program. The funds also would be used for clinical research at Brookhaven National Laboratory in New York.

"This reactor is ideal for this type of research," McClure said. "By converting this equipment, we will save time and money."

The Power Burst Facility reactor was built in the 1970s for nuclear safety research. It can generate a high intensity neutron beam which will be used to bombard and kill cancerous brain cells. A boron-compound is injected into the cells, which allows the beam to selectively kill cancer cells without harming surrounding brain tissue.

Researchers initially will use dogs for the research. If successful, they may begin using the therapy on humans in late 1989.

Salgado told McClure last July the department would fund first-year research and conversion of the reactor and supporting funding of the program in 1989 and 1990. The three-year program is projected to cost DOE \$30 million.

Stallings defends SIS

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Waste disposal problems at a New Mexico site should have no impact on operation of the Special Isotope Separation project proposed for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, says Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

The National Resources Defense Council charged this week that leakage of reported at the U.S. Department of Energy's Carlsbad, N.M., repository could mean the INEL would have no place to transfer the uranium waste produced by the SIS.

The SIS will use laser technology to process fuel grade plutonium for use in development of nuclear weapons. The Carlsbad facility, scheduled to open in October, is designed to store nuclear waste from the INEL and other sites in underground salt caverns.

Stallings said Thursday that he understood environmentalists' concerns about locating the SIS at the INEL. But he defended the project, citing its potential non-weapon benefits.

"I know we're all nervous about nuclear weapons, but the SIS will have some applications in other areas such as laser technology," Stallings said. "With the expertise and skilled workers already at the site, it would be a good project for the INEL."

An environmental impact statement concerning the SIS is expected to be released by the Department of Energy by the end of January. A series of public hearings likely will be scheduled beginning in late February or early March, DOE officials said.

Briefly

Fire bomb set off at prison

BOISE (AP) — A small fire bomb went off in the maximum-security unit at the main state prison late Thursday, but prison officials said today there were no injuries.

Spokesman Tim McNeese said the device exploded just after 11 p.m., but he declined to say where the bomb was placed in the cell block.

The maximum-security unit at the prison has been locked down, and prison officials were investigating the incident, interviewing all inmates in the unit.

McNeese said the bomb was comprised of a bunch of match sticks wrapped in copper conduit tape with tissue paper stuffed in both ends of the bundle.

Survey draws road complaints

BOISE (AP) — Not surprisingly, an American Automobile Association survey of Idaho motorists indicates most of those responding dislike the state's poor road conditions.

The AAA sent surveys to 24,000 member households recently. It wound up with 23 different types of complaints, but most centered on driving conditions in Idaho.

Frank Hing, public relations director, Boise, said 26 percent of the 1,123 responding to the survey complained of poor road conditions, including potholes, ruts in streets and highways and generally rough and bumpy surfaces.

Another 10 percent complained of motorists with bad driving habits, including those who don't know how to drive, drive inattentively or seem unaware that there are other drivers on the road.

The condition of U.S. 95 and Idaho 56, western Idaho's major north-south highway, drew criticism of 6.3 percent of those responding to the survey.

Phone company will lower rates

BOISE (AP) — Century Telephone Co., which serves about 3,000 customers in the Lemhi Valley and Salmon areas, will reduce charges slightly to reflect the fact the company will pay lower federal taxes.

The Public Utilities Commission on Thursday ordered Century Telephone to cut its charge for touchtone service to give customers the benefits of the lower federal taxes paid by the company. The order will cut charges by about \$12,000 per year.

The PUC also ordered refunds for some of the touchtone charges paid since last July.

Under new federal tax laws, federal corporate income tax rates dropped from 46 to 34 percent. Century's touchtone charges are \$1.65 per month for residential service and \$2.20 per month for businesses.

Safety belt campaign kicks off

BOISE (AP) — A new campaign has been started here to encourage employers to push safety-belt programs for their workers.

The grand prize in the Idaho Employer Safety-Belt program is a new car, donated by a Boise auto dealer. Employees from companies showing the greatest increase in seat-belt use will participate in a drawing for the prize.

Gov. Cecil Andrus and other officials were on hand here Friday to launch the program, sponsored by the Idaho Department of Transportation. Andrus has proclaimed next week as Employer Safety-Belt Awareness Week in the state.

Grant Jones, Department of Transportation consultant for the program, said a survey shows less than 30 percent of Idaho motorists consistently use seat belts.

Revenue estimates differ dramatically

BOISE (AP) — Legislative revenue forecasters Friday got two widely divergent projections for receipts from the state's major tax sources during the new spending year beginning in July.

One lawmaker indicated the Joint Revenue Projection Committee probably would settle somewhere in between.

State Tax Commission analyst Dan John told the panel it could probably expect no more than a 1.6 percent increase in receipts from major tax sources, reflecting tax law changes and a continuation of the modest economic recovery.

But economist for the state's three universities nearly doubled John's projection even though they also expected little more than modest economic growth over the next 18 months.

"We see very, very flat growth," Boise State economist Charles Skora told the committee as it wrapped up the first round of its economic hearings.

While the Tax Commission analysis suggested overall general revenues for the new budget year would run around \$665 million, the university forecast pushed the total to just over \$885 million. That matched the projection offered by Associated

Taxpayers of Idaho President Russell Westenberg, who said he believed growth could run in the range of 4 percent through mid-1989.

Although the university revenue projection was significantly higher than the commission's, Boise State economist Brian McGrath said it reflected growth well below the anticipated rate of inflation and so would hardly be viewed as optimistic.

"There can be a disparity between forecasts," he told the committee. "We'll just have to see."

Rep. Don Loveland, R-Boise, chairman of the House contingent on the 10-member committee, expressed some surprise at the university forecast and predicted the committee would ultimately recommend approval of a revenue projection between \$670 million and \$875 million.

"It's still not going to make anyone happy," Loveland conceded.

The committee's revenue projection will serve as the guide for legislative budget writers in drafting a new state spending plan.

Figures compiled by the legislative budget office indicate it will take about \$685 million to keep state operations at their current level for another 12 months, and

Gov. Cecil Andrus has indicated his budget could easily run over \$700 million, although he will not unveil it until next Wednesday.

John said collections of the major taxes should rise about 3 percent during the new spending year, but changes in state tax laws approved in prior years and finally going into effect will cause nearly half that gain.

His forecast tended to mirror the

outlooks provided by other government and industry experts over the past week and apparently reflected in a survey of 91 Idaho businessmen by the University of Idaho.

"In real terms, Idaho businesses are expecting no growth," said University of Idaho economist S.M. Ghazvini. "There's considerable ambivalence and uncertainty with respect to the state."

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Time-of-day to be delayed

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — For the fourth time, Mountain Bell has won a delay on a Public Utilities Commission order that it begin providing "time-of-day" service through directory assistance operators.

Three times earlier the PUC granted delays. But this week, the commission ordered Mountain Bell to start the Idaho service on Monday, using directory assistance operators.

On Friday, the Idaho Supreme Court granted a Mountain Bell motion to block the order until further legal appeals can be made.

The commission ordered Mountain Bell to begin providing the time-of-day service in October, after it no longer was available from private companies. The PUC said the first three calls per month would be free but customers could be charged 30 cents for each call after the first.

Earlier in the week, the PUC said it does not agree with the Mountain Bell contention that the order would violate the federal divestiture ruling.

Judge moves to bankruptcy

BOISE (AP) — Former 3rd District Judge Edward Lodge, the jurist who presided over the 1982 trial of Claude Dallas, begins a 14-year term Monday as a U.S. bankruptcy judge.

"After 25 years, I'm going bankrupt," Lodge quipped Thursday during a swearing-in ceremony.

Lodge is filling the recently created second judgeship in the Idaho bankruptcy court, joining Judge Alfred Hagan.

Chief U.S. District Judge Marion Callahan, 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge J. Blaine Anderson and Magistrate Mike Williams presided over the swearing-in ceremony at the Federal Building, Boise.

As an attorney in private practice, Williams said he appeared before Lodge in district court.

"He was always a competent, honest," Williams said.

Anderson said Lodge was a unanimous choice for the position by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, which nominated Lodge.

An order by Circuit Chief Judge James R. Browning formally appointed Lodge to the position on Sept. 14.



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Nation's jobless rate ends '87 at 8-year low

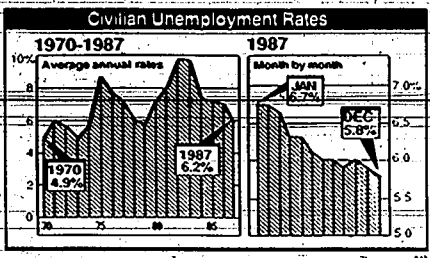
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's jobless rate dropped to 5.8 percent at the end of 1987, the government said Friday, as employers appear undaunted by a 25 percent loss in stock values and continue to hire hundreds of thousands of new workers each month.

The number of Americans with jobs grew by another 226,000 in December to a record 115.5 million — nearly 3.2 million more people at work than at this time last year, when the unemployment rate was 6.7 percent — the Labor Department said.

The question is no longer whether the economy is stronger than most think, it is how much more, tremendously strong it is, said Allen Sinai, an economist for the Boston Co., a financial consulting firm. "It's been an incredible year," he said. "We should continue to focus our energies on securing the best opportunities for workers and employers so that more good news will follow throughout the year."

With the December figures in, unemployment for all of 1987 averaged 6.2 percent, compared with 7.2 percent in 1986 and 7.2 percent in 1985. The Reagan administration predicts it will average 5.9 percent this year even though it expects job growth to slow to 2 million.

The reason is that the civilian labor force also is growing slowly. The number of Americans age 16 and over will rise by only 0.9 percent in 1988, compared with an increase of 2.2 percent last year, according to the Census Bureau.



At 5.8 percent, we're on the fringe of full employment, at least in about one-third of the states," said Sinai.

Echoing several other private economists, he said the December figures will prompt him to revise downward his earlier prediction that joblessness could climb back up to 6.4 percent by the end of 1988.

"We're looking for unemployment to average 6 percent this year," said

Heid-Willmann, a research economist for Resources Inc., of Langhams, Mass. "It might hit monthly peaks of 6.2 percent, but 1988 is not going to be a bad year for the job market."

A separate Labor Department survey of business layoffs showed 35,000 workers in December and 3 million new jobs since the end of 1986.

"A person could be counted in the payroll survey twice if he or she holds more than one job. The household survey, from which the unemployment rate is calculated, counts each person only once, regardless how many jobs he may hold."

Since just December, the nation's factory payrolls have risen by more than 400,000, mostly in just the last six months, Labor Statistics assistant Janet L. Norwood said Friday.

Unlike the first four years of the new 63-month recovery when consumer spending maintained a moderate level of growth, it is production in manufacturing and construction that is now fueling the economy, said several analysts.

"Consumer spending has been weak for some time now," said Sandra Shaber of the Futuress Group, a Washington consulting firm. "The jobs are shifting from services to factories in response to the lower dollar and a surge in exports. That's a good sign, because that's what we're all counting on to keep us out of a recession this year."

Sinai, however, said that what is "nothing but good news for the economy is bad news for the financial markets" where, despite recent increases in the value of stock portfolios, it is still 25 percent below what it was before the Oct. 19 stock market crash.

"These kind of employment figures suggest more industrial-side inflation and will permit the Federal Reserve to firm up interest rates," he said. "Those interest rate implications are not too good for the stock market."

But he only about 20 percent of Americans directly own stock and that the brunt of the net-loss in the market value of stocks was largely concentrated in older, high-net-worth families.

Worries over economy, regulation send Dow nose-diving

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market nose-dived Friday, steeply lower late in the trading session on a tidal wave of selling.

Investors' worries about the economy and the possibility of stricter regulation of the financial markets pushed the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks below the key 2,000-point level. The precipitous drop snapped a four-day advance on Wall Street that had kicked off the new year.

The blue-chip Dow Jones barometer plunged 140.58 points or 6.9 percent to close at 1,911.31, its third-biggest one-day drop. Declining issues outstripped advances by about 7-to-1 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,473 issues falling, a scant 229 rising and 236 unchanged.

Volume in the Big Board was 197.30 million shares up from 176.36 million in Thursday's session.

After a lower opening, shares declined steadily but stabilized around midday at about 2,013.76 on the Dow average. Prices turned sharply lower in late afternoon, and traders said the feverish decline in the last hour or so of trading was accelerated by computer-driven "program" selling.

Analysts said the government's report early in the day that civilian unemployment dropped to 5.8 percent in December, its lowest rate since July 1979, was viewed as an indication of a resilient economy. That fueled concern, they said, that the Federal Reserve could tighten credit and nudge interest rates higher to ward off inflationary pressures.

Rising interest rates generally put downward pressure on bond prices, and the prospect of a Fed tightening pushed bond prices lower Friday, traders said. They said the stock market took its initial cushioning hands.

In addition, many investors are anticipating a negative report next Friday on the U.S. trade deficit for December — with some analysts projecting a shortfall of \$16 billion to \$16 billion. That would put pressure on the shaky dollar, which struggled to its feet earlier this week with the help of intervention by major central banks and helped boost the stock market in turn.

Also dampening share prices was a news report published Friday outside the government. The private forecasts predicted that the federal budget deficit could jump to \$167 billion in the next fiscal year, \$31 billion over the ceiling set by law.

As the end of the trading session approached, many participants became increasingly nervous about the long-term possibility of more stringent regulation of the financial markets, dealers said.

Funds given to Oregon

PORTLAND (AP) — The Oregon Graduate Center will get \$3.8 million federal money to establish a computer research center that will focus on artificial intelligence, according to a published report.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., and Gov. Neil Goldschmidt were scheduled to announce the project today at a fund-raising conference.

The \$3.8 million included in the fiscal 1988 appropriations bill passed by Congress last month, The Oregonian reported in its Saturday edition.

The Oregonian said two unnamed congressional staff members said that the money was earmarked for the center, a private research organization near Hillsboro that also trains nurses and doctoral degrees in technical areas.

Retailers report respectable sales over holidays

Los Angeles Times

Despite fears that the stock market crash would send consumer spending into a tailspin, many of the nation's major retailers reported Thursday that they eked out respectable sales gains during the holiday season.

But industry observers said that some chains' profits were hurt by heavy markdowns and that merchants were bracing for another year of modest spending in 1988.

For the five weeks ended Jan. 2, retailers overall reported a 5.7 percent gain of about 6 percent over the same period last year, with discount and department stores faring better than most specialty stores.

"These are gains that really don't spell disaster at all," said Sandra Shaber, an economist with the Futuress Group in Washington. It was clear, she added, that "the stock market crash had very little impact."

Even so, with real gains after inflation of only 2 percent to 3 percent — the sluggish sales gains made for the worst Christmas since 1981, when the country was in the middle of a two-year recession, said Carl Steidtmann,

vice president and chief economist with Management Horizons, in Columbus, Ohio.

Among the retailers reporting sales Thursday were Sears, Roebuck & Co., the nation's largest merchant, with a 4.4-percent increase at stores open at least a year, or comparable stores. Chairman Michael E. Hess made no bones about the tough climate, calling the 1987 holiday period "the most competitive Christmas season in history."

K-mart, the discount chain based in Troy, Mich., was a strong performer, reporting a 5.7 percent comparable-store gain, with "particular strength" in home electronics, television sets and women's apparel.

Although J.C. Penney stores and catalogs managed an 8.4-percent comparable-store gain, Chairman William R. Howell acknowledged in a statement that the environment became increasingly competitive during the holiday period and that "the quality of our Christmas business was not up to our expectations."

Surprised by what they said was a sudden downturn in Penney's mood, analysts rushed to reduce earnings estimates.

"The store managers were over-

inventoried," said William N. Smith, an analyst with the Smith Barney, Harris Upham investment firm in New York. He said he now expects Penney to report annual earnings in the range of \$4.60 to \$4.65, down from a previous forecast of \$4.75. Penney shares tumbled 83 cents to \$49.50 on volume of 2.3 million shares.

Penney was not alone in trading profits for volume, however. "It was obviously a promotional season where...most companies, if they made the sales plans, did it by buying sales with promotions," Smith said. "It will not translate as much as hoped into bottom-line growth."

Federated Department Stores, the Cincinnati-based parent of Bullock's, Bjornsgaard's, and I. Magnin, said sales were "considerably stronger" in December than in November, indicating that customers continued their trend toward procrastination of the last few years, according to spokesman Jim Slewski. Department store sales were up 5.9 percent in December, compared to a 3.8-percent gain in November.

Higher-priced observers noted, in general, stores such as Neiman-Marcus, S. Magnin, and Bergdorf Goodman fared better in December than in November, as their customers put a buffer zone between themselves and the October market crash. On the other hand, some analysts predicted that the retail market as a whole was under pressure as the Limited, the Gap and Contempo Casuals continued to experience choppy waters, in part because of bloated inventories.

Walter F. Loeb, an analyst with Morgan Stanley investment firm in New York, said that discount stores such as K-mart and Wal-Mart, with a 12 percent comparable-store gain, performed the best. He added that department stores did quite well and came through Christmas with "bright colors," with a 5 percent comparable-store gain as a group.

As for 1988, economist Shaber said "there's nothing that indicates a major consumer retrenchment, bearing further disaster in the stock market. The most likely outcome is another year of modest growth, pretty much matching 1987, but with more of a pronounced shift away from cars, furniture and appliances."

Sales of Leading General Retailers

December 1987

Billions of dollars; percent change from December 1986

Sears, Roebuck & Co.	\$4.11	▲ 4.9%
K-mart Corp.	\$4.14	▲ 5.7%
J.C. Penney Co.	\$2.52	▲ 8.6%
Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	\$2.26	▲ 12%
Federated Dept. Stores	\$1.93	▲ 5.2%

closing prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Friday 4 p.m. EST	NYSE	DOW	INDUS	TECH	FIN	COM
NYSE	2169.45	1911.31	1258.74	234.04	375.76	81.82
DOW	1911.31	1911.31	1258.74	234.04	375.76	81.82
INDUS	1258.74	1911.31	1258.74	234.04	375.76	81.82
TECH	234.04	1911.31	1258.74	234.04	375.76	81.82
FIN	375.76	1911.31	1258.74	234.04	375.76	81.82
COM	81.82	1911.31	1258.74	234.04	375.76	81.82

Markets

Table with columns: Closing commodity futures, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Month Commodity, Apr. live cattle, Jan. feeder cattle, etc.

Table with columns: Local interest stock quotations, Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes Miron Tech, Moxter, etc.

Table with columns: Valley beans, Grain futures. Includes Soybean futures, Soybean meal, etc.

Table with columns: Commodities, Today's stocks. Includes various commodity prices and stock market data.

Table with columns: Livestock futures, Most actives. Includes various livestock prices and active stock tickers.

Table with columns: Chicago grain, Sugar futures. Includes various grain and sugar prices.

Table with columns: Potatoes, D-J averages. Includes potato prices and market averages.

Table with columns: Denver beans, Produce. Includes various produce prices.

Livestock

ROCKWELL (AP) - Live Range and Feeder Cattle. Cattle prices for various grades and weights.

WESTERN GRAIN - Wheat and grain prices. Includes information on wheat contracts and grain markets.

ROCKWELL (AP) - Live Range and Feeder Cattle. Further details on cattle market activity.

ROCKWELL (AP) - Live Range and Feeder Cattle. Continued market reports.

ROCKWELL (AP) - Live Range and Feeder Cattle. Market news and price updates.

ROCKWELL (AP) - Live Range and Feeder Cattle. Final market report for the section.

ROCKWELL (AP) - Live Range and Feeder Cattle. Additional market information.

ROCKWELL (AP) - Live Range and Feeder Cattle. Final summary of market conditions.

ROCKWELL (AP) - Live Range and Feeder Cattle. Final closing prices and market notes.

Selected 001-007

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 001 Florist, 002 Lost & Found, 003 Announcements, 004 Kids Corner, 005 Memorial Notices, 006 Personal.

- SELECTED OFFERS: 007 Jobs of Interest, 008 Sales People, 009 Employment Agencies, 010 Real Estate, 011 Day Care Services, 012 Babysitters, 013 Employment Wanted, 014 Business Opportunities, 015 Home Property, 016 Money Wanted, 017 Investments, 018 Real Estate, 019 Music Lessons.

- FARMERS MARKET: 095 Fertilizer & Top Soil, 096 Hay, Grain & Feed, 097 Farms for Rent, 098 Livestock Wanted, 099 Animal Breeding, 100 Cattle & Horses, 101 Dairy Equipment, 102 Horses, 103 Horse Equipment, 104 Swine, 105 Sheep/Goats, 106 Poultry, 107 Rabbits, 108 Farm & Ranch Supplies, 109 Farm Implements, 110 Farm Work Wanted.

- REAL ESTATE FOR SALE: 029 Open Houses, 030 Homes For Sale, 031 Out-of-Town Homes, 032 Buil/Flar Homes, 033 Condominiums, 034 Vacation Property, 035 Mobile Homes For Sale.

- RECREATIONAL: 120 Aviation, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 122 Sporting Goods, 123 Guns and Rifles, 124 Snow Blowers, 125 Tractor-Tillers, 126 Campers & Shells, 127 Automobiles, 128 Utility Trucks.

- RENTALS: 050 Furnished Houses, 051 Unfurnished Houses, 052 Apartments, 053 Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes, 055 Roommates Wanted, 056 Commercial Rentals, 057 Rental Mobile Homes, 058 Office & Business Rental, 059 Commercial Rentals, 060 Warehouse/Storage Rental, 061 Garage Rentals, 062 Automobile Rentals, 063 Mobile Home Space.

- MERCHANDISE: 067 Miscellaneous For Sale, 068 Computers, 069 Office Equipment, 070 Wanted to Buy, 071 Wanted to Trade, 072 Automobiles, 073 Bicycles & Crafts, 074 Musical Instruments, 075 Office Equipment.

- 002 - Lost & Found: 002 - Lost & Found, 002 - Lost & Found, 002 - Lost & Found.

- 004 - Kids Corner: 004 - Kids Corner, 004 - Kids Corner, 004 - Kids Corner.

- 005 - Memorial Notices: 005 - Memorial Notices, 005 - Memorial Notices, 005 - Memorial Notices.

- 006 - Personal: 006 - Personal, 006 - Personal, 006 - Personal.

- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS.

- DIAL-A-DATE: 1376-1111, 1376-1111, 1376-1111.

- 007 - Special Notices: 007 - Special Notices, 007 - Special Notices, 007 - Special Notices.

- ANNOUNCEMENTS: 002 - Lost & Found, 002 - Lost & Found, 002 - Lost & Found.

- 002 - Lost & Found: 002 - Lost & Found, 002 - Lost & Found, 002 - Lost & Found.

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Vehicle sales off for 1987

DETROIT (AP) - Domestic and foreign automakers sold an estimated 14.9 million cars and light trucks in the United States in 1987, down 7.1 percent from the previous year's record.

Light truck sales reached a record 4.7 million, or 1.9 percent more than in 1986, when sales reached 4.57 million. Automakers sold an estimated 10.2 million cars, down 10.7 percent from 11.4 million in 1986.

Chrysler Corp. announced Wednesday night that it would not report sales until Thursday, so all figures include estimates for the No. 3 automaker.

"An excellent truck year and the total market wasn't bad. It was a fairly decent car year," said Chris Cederberg, industry analyst with J.J. Dowr & Associates in Westlake, Ill., Calif.

The year also was marked by a 2.9 percent increase in light truck sales. General Motors Corp.'s share of the domestic car market.

The industry leader held 65.2 percent of domestic car sales at the end of 1986. By the end of 1987, GM's share was 63.7 percent, and the shares of North American-made cars had fallen from 4.5 million in 1986 to 3.5 million.

Cederberg said 1988 sales were boosted by buyer incentive programs and a year-end showroom push spurred by the 1987 federal tax reform, boosts that 1987's sales lacked.

In the past year, buyers stopped responding as strongly to incentive offerings. Cederberg also noted that despite the strengthening of the yen against the dollar, which drove up Japanese car prices, sales of Japanese-made vehicles rose significantly during 1987.

Overall, the market was very competitive, with new models, new models and further fragmenting of the market, which is a trend that is just beginning and will continue through the balance of the '80s and the early '90s, Cederberg said.

LEGAL NOTICE

On January 9, 1987, Found: 002 - Lost & Found, 002 - Lost & Found, 002 - Lost & Found.

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Utah firms seek contract

MAGNA, Utah (AP) - Hercules Aerospace Co. and Atlantic Research Corp. will join forces to compete for NASA's contract to develop and produce the next generation of space shuttle rockets.

A new solid-fuel booster, dubbed the Advanced Solid Rocket Motor, will replace the current shuttle rockets manufactured by Morton Thiokol Inc. in the early 1990s.

Hercules and Atlantic Research were two of five aerospace companies, including Morton Thiokol, receiving partial contracts last summer from NASA to study basic designs for new shuttle boosters.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot metal prices Friday. Gold prices, silver prices, and other metal market data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures market prices Friday. Oil prices, grain prices, and other futures market data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures market prices Friday. Continued market data and price updates.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones averages for Friday, Jan. 8. 30-day, 60-day, and 90-day averages.

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones averages for Friday, Jan. 8. Continued market data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones averages for Friday, Jan. 8. Final market summary.

Stocks

Continued from Page C1. These stocks on regional exchanges, and in the over-the-counter market.

The NYSE index was down 6.86; Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 4.56; Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 2.84.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 9.55 to 266.44. The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 338.47, down 11.19.

Produce

NEW YORK (AP) - Live Range and Feeder Cattle. Produce prices for various items.

NEW YORK (AP) - Live Range and Feeder Cattle. Continued produce market data.

NEW YORK (AP) - Live Range and Feeder Cattle. Final produce market summary.

Selected offers-Real estate

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

007-Jobs of Interest

DE ONY: Many... Commercial... 687-6000 Ext. 712-1027

007-Jobs of Interest

Manag. Manager... Multi-M... Living... 733-7590

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: background... June-Aug... 733-7590

014-Day Care Services

Child's Village... 15-yr experience... 733-7590

023-Investment

Call for cash... 733-7590

030-Homes For Sale

By owner... 733-7590

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

A life without adventure is likely to be unsatisfying... Bertrand Russell

007-Jobs of Interest

Now Hiring... 733-7590

007-Jobs of Interest

Now hiring... 733-7590

006-Sales People

Account executive... 733-7590

015-Babysitters

Babysitting... 733-7590

025-Instruction

KNOWLEDGE UNLIMITED... 733-7590

ESLINGER REALTY

1375 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 bath... 733-7590

STEAL THE

Attractive 2300 sq. ft. home... 733-7590

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced couple... 733-7590

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced couple... 733-7590

009-Employ Agencies

Professional... 733-7590

010-Professional

CARPENTRY... 733-7590

026-Music Lessons

Professional drummer... 733-7590

031-Out of Town

Home in Springville, Utah... 733-7590

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by... Please print clearly...

007-Jobs of Interest

Factory Representative... 733-7590

007-Jobs of Interest

Comprehensive training... 733-7590

011-Real Estate

Real estate... 733-7590

027-Music Lessons

Professional drummer... 733-7590

032-Homes For Sale

By Owner... 733-7590

033-Gooding/Wendell

Home in Springville, Utah... 733-7590

037-Farms & Ranches

Certified Farm & Ranch... 733-7590

007-Jobs of Interest

Opening Junior Route Carriers... 733-0931 or 678-2552

007-Jobs of Interest

Opening Junior Route Carriers... 733-0931 or 678-2552

RNS - PRN

Openings for PRN-RR to work evenings, night and weekend shifts... 0409 E.O.E.

THREE M REALTY

HOMES: YES, YOU CAN grow a garden... 733-7590

037-Farms & Ranches

Certified Farm & Ranch... 733-7590

037-Farms & Ranches

Certified Farm & Ranch... 733-7590

007-Jobs of Interest

Opening Junior Route Carriers... 733-0931 or 678-2552

007-Jobs of Interest

Opening Junior Route Carriers... 733-0931 or 678-2552

Carrier Routes Available in Twin Falls

750-700-600 Blk Grant... 783-500 Blk James... 717-400-500 Blk Blue Lakes

028-Open Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 733-7590

028-Open Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 733-7590

028-Open Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 733-7590

STOCKBROKER

Most people wouldn't even think about starting a career as a Stockbroker... 733-7590

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 733-7590

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AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 733-7590

028-Open Houses

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 733-7590

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

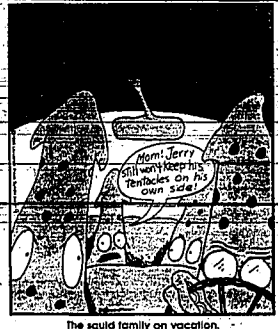
146-175

146-4X4's & ATVs
 1971 Ford Bronco, 302 V-8, 3 spd, Rancho susp, chrome rims, 33 x 12.5 Norseman radials, many new parts, runs good, \$2300. 487-2349 or 687-3167.
 1972 Jeep Wagoneer 4WD, AT, reliable, runs good, 1995. Call 733-5862.
 1981 Chevy 3/4 ton Suburban 4 x 4, 4.8pd, new tires, new rims, exc cond. 19000. Call 678-7580 or 678-5377.

146-4X4's & ATVs
 1983 Jeep Grand Wagoneer Limited, fully equipped, exc. cond. \$10,500. 733-7621.
 1984 GMC S15 Jimmy 4x4, 2.3 liter V-6, 5 spd, 40,000 miles, AM/FM cas, ill, PS, PB, roof rack. Very sporty, \$7950 or trade. Call 733-5870 21-07-13873 or 542-6257-1783.
 1984 Suburban 4 x 4, Silverado package, fully loaded, dealer: \$11,900. Call: 733-6858 after 6pm.

146-4X4's & ATVs
 1988 Subaru GL station wagon, 4 x 4, air, many extras. See at 805 Fair Way, Twin Falls.
 415" air-season radial, mounted on 6 hole wheels, plus hub cap; 415" highway tread tires. Call 543-2008.
 1978 Chevy 4 x 4 short box, 4 spd, 350 V-6, steel, new tires—original owner, exc cond. See at 239 Taylor, ext 133000 taxes. 734-4124.

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



146-4X4's & ATVs
 ATZ Trailer
 F & D Automotive Service
 For sale: 1984 Eddie Bauer Bronco, fuel-injected-302, like new. 438-9419
 For sale: 1987 Toyota 4 x 4, 4 spd, over, payments, 733-9550 or 734-3737.
LOOKI 1978 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 x 4, AT, int, mechanics, vs. 42955
 Westland Motor, 733-1823.
LOOKI 1985 Chevy Blazer 510, 4 x 4, 5 spd, low miles, good gas mileage, well equipped, 2 to choose from starting at \$9900. Westland Motors, 733-1823.
LOOKI 1984 Chevy westland 4 x 4, 4 spd, 415" tires, AT, air, must see! Westland Motors, 733-1823.
LOOKI 1984 Chevy westland 4 x 4, 4 spd, 415" tires, AT, air, must see! Westland Motors, 733-1823.
MUST SELL! 1987 Chevy 510, Blazer, 4 x 4, Tahoe pkg, 8,000 miles, best offer. Call Brady 733-1823 at Westland Motors, after 6pm 733-3219.
 Take over payments, 1987 Dodge Ram Raider, would like a trader. 733-3276 evenings.
 1970 GMC PU 1/2 ton 4 x 4, new paint, good cond., \$2250. Call 324-2170.
 1978 Blazer Cheyenne, 400, AT, AC, 415" tires, low mi, extras. \$4650. 734-5789

148-Antique Autos
 Good running Classic 1949 Chev pickup, Good body, rebuilt engine etc. Best offer over \$1500. 9am-422 W. Monroe, Kimberly.
 140 Nash, \$1000, Body excellent, engine 1020, 47 Ford, body good, rebuilder, \$400. 878-391 after 5.

149-Autos-AMC
 1980 AMC Spirit, 69k mi., 4 spd, sun roof, 350 or best offer. Call 543-8348.

152-Autos-Buick
LOOKI 1981 Buick Skylark, AT, air, 4 door, must see. Westland Motors, 733-1823.
 1988 Buick Electra Ramblin' on. Good cond. \$350 or best offer. Call 734-6220

154-Autos-Cadillac
LOOKI 1978 Cadillac Seville, 4 door, AT, air, 69,000 original miles. Westland Motors, 733-1823.
 Must See!
 '86 Cad—Climaron, 4 dr, Cash or out, assume equity balance at \$12,172, 16,000 miles. Call 734-2937.
 1973 Cad sedan deVille, excellent condition. 535-2297

156-Autos-Chrysler
LOOKI 1982 Datsun B310, front wheel drive, low miles, 2 door, good economy. \$3950, must see! Westland Motors, 733-1823.
 1977 Corolla, all the goodies, excellent body. \$500. Call 537-8745.

158-Autos-Chevrolet
 Dependable 1974 Suburban, 8 pass, AT, Stereo, new brakes, 15754-2024.
 1972 stationwagon, 400 big block, F & D Automotive Service.
 1974 Chevrolet Classic Caprice, AC, PS, PB, AT, needs tune-up, but runs good. \$500. 734-4282.
 1990 Chevlon, runs good, \$600. Call 678-3391 after 5.

152-Autos-Fords
 1979 Ford T-Bird, luxury car loaded, runs good, would make nice family car. \$1100/best offer. 734-2131.
 77 Mustang hatchback V-6. \$2000. 733-5635 or 733-7157.

165-Mercury & Lincoln
CAUTION
IMPORTANT NOTICE
 According to Doug Kramer, Chief Motor Vehicles Dept in Boise:
 It has become necessary to call to your attention that odometer tampering (spinning) problems continue to grow.
 A. Studies conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) now indicate that 20 to 25% of all cars manufactured are sold to leasing companies and that after their sale and recall by the leasing companies, approval 90% may be available to odometer tampering prior to final purchase by private individuals. In the most part, these vehicles are filled or registered as stolen. A certain number of dealers prior to being sold to Idaho dealers, either directly or through intermediaries, there are several dealers currently being investigated by the U.S. Department of Justice.
 C. This is serious! Odometer tampering is a fraud which is intended only to cheat unsuspecting consumers. Idaho consumers, 1988, Idaho dealers suffer because they receive the blame, even though they may also be the victims.
 Contact Theisen Motors today, your local Lincoln/Mercury dealer for over 34 years, if you have bought a Lincoln or Mercury from a leasing company and wish to check for any recall problems and actual mileage.
 1970 Lincoln Mark III, Good condition, \$2300. Call 728-3314 after 5.
 1971 Mercury Cougar, excellent condition. Call 733-8555 days or 734-9297 evenings.
 1978 Mercury Marquis, excellent condition. \$650. Call 732-2121.
 '84 Lincoln 4 dr, needs some assembly. 733-7458

158-Autos-Oldsmobile
 1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme, V-6, AT, cruise, air, AM/FM radio. 2 door. 733-2511.

172-Autos-Pontiac
 1973 Pontiac, two door, sharp. \$800. 733-7458
 1978 Trans Am, 25,000 miles, original, owners, loaded, \$4200. After 1 pm 234-3236

173-Autos-Plymouth
 You can't beat classified ads for fast, economical results. Try one today. 733-0826

THEISEN MOTORS

\$99 DOWN

Delivers Any Locally Owned Used Car

\$56⁸⁴ per mo. ONLY **1978 Chevy Monte Carlo** Will Buy

\$75⁰¹ per mo. ONLY **1975 Buick Limited** Will Buy

\$98²¹ per mo. ONLY **1981 Chevy Caprice** Will Buy

\$119⁴⁸ per mo. ONLY **1983 Dodge Pickup** Will Buy

\$88³⁹ per mo. ONLY **1981 Chevy Malibu** Will Buy

\$123⁶⁰ per mo. ONLY **1983 Ford Escort** Will Buy

\$99 Down Delivers!
 Complete 12 month-12,000 mile warranty!

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
 For Over 34 Years-The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car!
 701 Main Ave. Twin Falls 733-7700

149-Autos-Dodge
 1988 Ford T-Bird, luxury car loaded, runs good, would make nice family car. \$1100/best offer. 734-2131.
 77 Mustang hatchback V-6. \$2000. 733-5635 or 733-7157.

175-Auto Dealers
 1988 Toyota 4X4 Truck
 NOT *12,226... ONLY \$9985*
 1988 Toyota SR-5 Tercel 4X4 Wagon
 NOT *13,466... ONLY \$11,366*
 1988 Jeep Comanche 4X4 Truck
 NOT *13,175... ONLY \$10,988*
 1988 Jeep Cherokee 4X4
 NOT *15,271... ONLY \$12,976*

Check Out Our Large Selection Of Used 4X4s. Here's A Partial Listing...

1984 Dodge Ram 50 4X4	\$5995
1983 Nissan 4X4 Longbed	\$5995
1985 Dodge Ram 50 4X4	\$6938
1984 Nissan King Cab 4X4	\$6945
1985 Nissan 4X4 2to Choose From	\$6981
1984 Toyota 4X4 X-Cab	\$6988
1983 S-10 Blazer	\$7984
1984 Blazer-S-10 4X4	\$8417
1984 Blazer S-10 4X4	\$8644
1984 Jeep Cherokee	\$8942
1985 GMC S-15 Jimmy	\$10,477
1986 Bronco II	\$11,990
1987 Dodge Ram Charger	\$13,750

Full Size, lots of extras, low miles.
HURRY! SPECIAL PRICES END TODAY!
 *Plus Freight & Tax. Subject to Prior Sale.
WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
 TOYOTA - Jeep - Eagle
 510 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS • 733-2891

1988'S FIRST ONE PRICE EVENT

Choose From 10 1988 FORD AEROSTAR'S

JUST \$10,888

ALL EQUIPPED DIFFERENTLY

Hurry — Those With The Most Equipment Will Go First OFFER MUST END MONDAY

*Based on cash price of \$10,888 plus tax, title, license and destination. Dealer retains factory lease.

WE CARE-BUCKLE UP!

ROY RAYMOND

Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00
 Saturday 8:00-5:00

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, 733-5110

"Where Quality & Value Won't Cost More"

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for. 733-0831	CONCRETE SERVICES Concrete flat work, large or small jobs, Remodels, painting and coating. Free estimates. Call 733-8204.	HOME IMPROVEMENTS Free service for home remodeling or home construction. TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM, 733-7528.
AUTO SERVICE 33 Years experience. Lowest labor rate in town. Specialize in repair-brakes, shocks, tune-up, carb., A/C. See Kelley at 401 4th Ave. W. TF. Shop behind Log Tavern. 734-8266.	ENCASING SERVICES Backhoe and trenching with gravel and dirt hauling, free estimates. Call 733-3951.	STEEL SIDING Steel & aluminum siding or remodel. 734-7825 for repair & install. FREE EST. NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!
FURNITURE OARY'S WOODWORKING Custom cabinets, furniture, & accessories. Call 733-4581.	GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul top soil Northwest. Grand Holdings 733-1354.	TREE SERVICE Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McRidley, 733-0539, 734-4885.
CARPENTRY Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates, 15 yrs. experience. 254-4353.	PAINTING PAPEIRING Unconditional Superior Cabinet & Low Income Discount! D & T PAINTING, 324-8805	WELDING Aluminum, stainless steel, black iron, fabrication, installation. Call 734-9716.



Sports Saturday

- Sports stats D2
- Boys prep roundup D3
- NBA roundup D3

The morning line

Good morning. It's Saturday, Jan. 9, the day of the first round of semifinals of the AFC and NFC playoffs. This morning at 10:30 a.m., the AFC Central Division champion Cleveland Browns will host AFC Eastern Division winner Indianapolis in one semifinal game (Channels 7, 38 in the Magic Valley), while at 2 p.m. the NFC Western Division champion San Francisco 49ers will entertain AFC Eastern Division champion Minnesota Vikings (Channels 11, 12 locally). On Sunday, Chicago and Washington and Houston and Denver will settle the other semifinal contests.

In college basketball, Boise State, coming off a big 68-51 victory over Montana State Thursday, will step out of the frying pan into the fire tonight in Missoula, Mont., against once-beaten Montana (7:30 p.m. on Channels 7 and 38). The Idaho Vandals will also be on TV locally tonight, hosting Nevada-Reno (8:30 p.m., Channel 9).

CSI continues its Region 18 road trip tonight in Rangely, Colo., against Colorado Northwestern, while in high school basketball, Wendell's boys will put Filer's unbeaten Canyon Conference record to the test at 8 p.m. in the Filer High gym.

Friday's scores

Basketball

Prep boys

- Idaho Falls 81, Twin Falls 57
- Minico 76, Rigby 61
- Camas County 34, Dietrich 31
- Bliss 52, Carey 41
- Murtaugh 71, Raft River 59
- Oakley 63, Hagaman 41
- Declo 67, Wendell 48
- Wood River 50, Buhl 41
- Glenns Ferry 61, Kimberly 59 (OT)
- Valley 63, Gooding 57

Prep girls

- Dietrich 39, Camas County 31
- Bliss 48, Carey 34
- Burley at Marsh Valley, late
- Jackpot at Eureka, Nev., late

Top 20

- UTEP 66, Wyoming 62

NBA

- Boston 126, Washington 109

Ski report



New snow powders resorts

Sun Valley - Sun Valley reported cloudy skies and a trace of snow Friday, with 29 inches at the top of Bald Mountain and 26 inches at midslope. All lifts are open except Elkhorn. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle - Pomerelle picked up 4 inches of snow Thursday night, bringing the total to 83 inches at the top of the mountain and 83 inches at the lodge. The access road has been plowed and sanded, but snow tires or chains are required. Bus service will be available today, leaving Lincoln Plaza in Jerome at 7:10 a.m., K mart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn at 8:30 and the Taos Ski Station at 8:30. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Magic Mountain - Closed, cross country ski trails open.

Soldier Mountain - Closed.

Minnesota looks for another upset

By ERIC PREWITT
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers, once touchy about their "finest team" reputation within the NFL, have learned to live with it and even laugh it off.

Winning Super Bowl championships following the 1981 and 1984 seasons loosened up Coach Bill Walsh's team considerably. The playoff grind toward a possible third title begins on Saturday at Candlestick Park against the Minnesota Vikings, who advanced to the NFC semifinals by upsetting the New Orleans Saints 44-10 in the conference wild-card game. San Francisco finished the regular season with the league's best record, 13-2, and as the team favored to win Super Bowl XXII.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. MST. The game will be televised in the Magic Valley on Channels 7 and 12.

Walsh, hoping that Minnesota Coach Jerry Burns and his players won't take offense, sizes up the Vikings this way:



"They're very quick. They have quick receivers, quick running backs and an excellent concept of finesse football, I guess you could call it."

That makes it sound like a potential day-off for the team trainers: But there are sure to be some tacks, such as 315-pound offensive tackle Bubba Paris of the 49ers against 202-pound defensive lineman Chris Doleman of the Vikings, whose strength rather than subtle moves will tell.

• See NFC on Page D3

Cleveland wants retribution in AFC

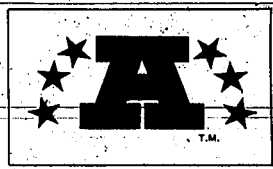
By GENE WOJCIECHOWSKI
Los Angeles Times

CLEVELAND — Here in the tundra, things are hopping. Just Friday, Northeast Ohio celebrated "Brown and Orange Day," which is either a heartfelt salute to the Cleveland Browns, who will play the Indianapolis Colts in Saturday's AFC divisional game at frozen Cleveland Stadium, or a description of nearby Lake Erie.

Kickoff is 10:30 a.m. MST. The game will be televised in the Magic Valley on Channels 7 and 38.

And waiting for everyone in the morning newspaper was a Brown cutout mask, featuring some mutant breed of Davy — eyes blue, sharks' teeth bared — wearing a football helmet. If it were real, dad would have called the sheriff by now.

Playoff fever has hit, all right, like some unchickened flu strain. Flip on the radio and hear The Bleacher Boys sing, "Bernie, Bernie," a tribute to



Brown quarterback Bernie Kosar. Wide receiver Webster Slaughter has a dally nickname called "Web-Star." On The Playoffs — Web-Star, who has been in the league all two seasons, discussed cleats the other day.

But no one seems to mind. Brown Coach Marv Schottenheimer could spend 30 minutes discussing some blocks and Cleveland would listen attentively. Such is the spell. Cleveland wants retribution. It wants to. • See AFC on Page D3

Declo seals Wendell off with press

By RON GATES
Times-News writer/fn-48

WENDELL — The Declo Hornets threw a full-court press at Wendell to open the second half and the play limited the Trojans to just seven third-quarter points as Declo exploded away for an important 67-46 Canyon Conference win.

The Wendell loss left Declo and Filer the only two remaining unbeaten teams in the Canyon Conference. The two teams will meet in Filer on Jan. 22, but the Wildcats must get by Wendell in Filer tonight.

Wendell, which matched the Hornets on the boards at 14 over the first 16 minutes, generally held narrow leads until the final minute and a half before intermission.

Declo's Nathan Knowles gave his team the lead on a pair of free throws at the 1:32 mark and teammate Darin Matthews lit up the board for the final seven of the half in a span of just 30 seconds.

Matthews, a 6-foot senior guard, sandwiched a three-point rainbow between a pair of buckets garnered after stripping the opposition of the ball. That outburst took Declo from a one-point advantage to 30-22 heading into the locker room.

"We don't match up real well with Wendell," said Declo Coach Ron Knowles after watching his club improve to 7-2 overall and hold onto a share of the conference lead at 2-0. "We wanted to come back out and press."

"We had good success in the final minutes of the first half," he continued. "And in the second our press and some half court traps worked well. The kids did a really good job on defense tonight."

So complete was the Hornets' domination of the deciding third period that, until the Trojans Shane Fitzpatrick knocked in a three-pointer at the buzzer, Wendell's only points of the point came from Chris Thackeray, who paced his team with 12 before fouling out late in the contest.

Compounding the Trojans' problems was the untimely departure of James Leely — a six-point contributor up to that point — who took his frustrations out on a fast-breaking Hornet with an errant foot-off having been striped of the ball and was banished midway through the Declo breakaway.

Junior forward Shayne Osterhout proved the catalyst during the Declo run, garnering 10 of his 20 points, all from the field and most of those on short jumpers off the break.

Jeff Steadman, a 5-foot, 6-inch junior center, headed the Declo scoring with 21 points — most of those in the early going to keep his team close — and Matthews added 10 for the Hornets, who led by as many as 28 points in the second half.

The Declo junior varsity made it a sweep with a 66-64 overtime triumph in the opening contest.

Wendell, which fell 4-5 on the season and 2-1 in Canyon Conference play, travels to Filer tonight to meet the alignments' only other unbeaten club, while Declo returns to the home hardwoods to entertain the Gooding Senators, an upset victim to Valley at home Friday night.

Declo	18	50	47
Wendell	11	29	46
Declo-Matthews 4 1-2 4 10; Munnas 0 3-8 13; Osterhout 2 2-3 20; Hamilton 1 3-4 8; Turner 0 2-4 9; Steadman 9 3-9 21; Knowles 1 3-8 20; Osterout 0 1-0 1; Totals 24 18-28 47.			
Wendell-Whitkins 0 0-0 1; Leely 1 4-4 17; Fitzpatrick 1 4-4 17; Price 0 0-0 1; Packer 0 0-1 0; Turner 0 0-1 0; Fleming 1 1-2 2; Thackeray 1 4-4 18; Burpitt 1 1-2 8; Skisone 2 3-1 6; Totals 14 12-20 46.			

19-46, Three-point goals: Wendell-Thackeray, Burpitt, Declo-Matthews. Fouled out: Wendell-Thackeray, Burpitt.



Declo's Jay Hamilton drives to the hoop on a fast break attempt as Jerry Fleming of Wendell tries to draw a charging foul in first half action

Minico thumps Rigby

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rigby Trojans had a tough time convincing Minico here Friday that they were last year's Idaho Class A-1 boys basketball champions. On the other hand, the Trojans were still trying to figure out why the Spartans were ranked only No. 2 in the latest Associated Press A-1 basketball poll.

Minico did convince the Trojans that they did deserve their respect by whipping Rigby 75-61 in a Gem State Conference game.

"I think it (the poll) indicates the top teams — not necessarily the order," said Rigby Coach Elliott Anderson of the Spartans, who dropped from first to second this week behind Meridian's Centennial High School after losing last week to Highland. "Personally, I think Minico is the best in the state."

Although the game was one-sided, it did have its highlights. Most of them were provided by Anderson.

Dressed in his Bobby Knight-red sweater, the veteran Rigby coach called a timeout in the second half to tie down in front of the referee to indicate that one of his players got knocked down. Then he summoned his players off the court with 2 minutes and 38 seconds left in the game after he got his third technical foul called on him: The players stayed, and the Trojans got thumped.

"I don't know what to say," said Minico Coach Craig Dexter after the victory. "I think we can all relate to what Coach Anderson goes through."

Minico, which lost to Rigby in last year's state A-1 semifinal game, hit the court in high gear racing out to a double-digit lead in the first quarter.

Rigby's 6-6 senior Billy Billman was the only player keeping the Trojans within reach scoring 10 of Rigby's 12 points.

Meanwhile, most of Minico's offense came from the free throw line, where the Spartans scored 91 points.

The Trojans made more field goals in the contest, but Minico went to the foul line nearly 60 times and outscored Rigby by 18 points at the stripe.

Minico could have poured it in on the fourth quarter when five technical fouls were called on the Trojans leading to 10 foul shots for Minico.

The win for Minico raised its record 6-1 — 5-1 in conference — while Rigby fell to 3-5 on the year.

For Dexter, the victory was sweet. "That Highland loss got to me," he said. "I couldn't go another week with a loss in my gut."

Spartans were the key for the Trojans, who jumped out to a 28-12 first quarter lead and then proceeded to increase the advantage to 31-14 in the first three minutes of the second quarter.

Five Minico players scored in double figures led by Robert Greener's 12 points. A total nine players scored for the Spartans.

Billman led the Trojans' attack with 28 points.

CSI takes hard-fought win over CEU

By The Times-News

PRICED Utah — The College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team picked up a critical Region 18 victory Friday night by outlasting College of Eastern Utah in a hard-fought but not pretty 85-80 decision.

CSI, running its record to 13-1 overall and 3-0 in the region, never trailed in the game but had its problems putting CEU away. Some of the Golden Eagle problem came at the foul line where, after a sparkling 10-11 effort in the first half, managed just nine of 21 free throws in the second half.

That helped CEU trim a 28-55 deficit with 9-14 left but it was never able to get closer than the

final score. Another problem was 16 first-half turnovers.

The 20-05 marathon took 14 minutes to play the last minute and 24 seconds as both teams continued to foul, call timeouts and miss shots. Eastern Utah hit the last five points in the closing 12 seconds as the Eagles were never seriously threatened with losing the physical game.

CSI now moves on to Northwestern Colorado in Rangely tonight.

Coach Fred Trenkle said he didn't feel the game was as close as the final score indicated and added "but I'll take a five-point win and be happy with it. There were a bunch of good athletes on the floor tonight."

Trenkle said "I still feel CEU is going to beat

some people here. Every year they lose some home games before Christmas and some teams, like Utah Valley this year, slipped in here and kinda stole one of those wins. I think CEU is going to win a lot here the rest of the year."

Timely scoring by several players let CSI fight off a series of challenges by CEU through the first and early-second halves. In the end, Mauro Gomes, who ended with 27 points, came up with some clutch points in the seven to four-minute marks to keep CSI in a seven to 11-point comfort zone.

Calo DaSilveira ended with 18 points, including a big inside play for his 18th point, but was just 1-8 in the second half at the line.

• See CSI on Page D3

SCORES AND STATS

Sports on TV

10:30 am - Channel 7, 38, NFL Football... 7:30 pm - Channel 21, NCAA Basketball...

Basketball

NBA standings

Table showing NBA standings for Eastern, Central, Western, and Pacific Divisions.

NBA box scores

Box scores for various NBA games including LA Lakers vs Boston Celtics and Detroit Pistons vs Philadelphia 76ers.

FOURMANETS

Carolina Panthers... Florida Tech... North Carolina... Wake Forest...

Region 18 stats

Table showing statistics for Region 18 teams including Duke, Wake Forest, and North Carolina.

College standings

Table showing college football standings for various conferences.

Big Sky stats

Table showing statistics for Big Sky Conference teams.

Prep

Table showing prep school basketball scores.

College scores

Table showing college basketball scores.

College schedule

Table showing college basketball schedules.

Baseball

Major League Baseball... National Football League...

Football

NFL playoffs

Table showing NFL playoff results and standings.

NFL stats

Table showing NFL statistics for various teams.

NFL injuries

Table listing NFL player injuries and their status.

NFL standings

Table showing NFL conference and division standings.

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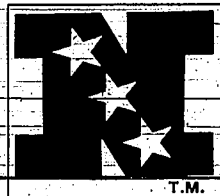
Table showing NFL conference and division standings.

Can McMahon, Bears return to NFC final?

By RICH ROBERTS
Los Angeles Times

CHICAGO — On one side you may remember the quarterback with one foot in a sling and the other on ice, an aging running back with Super Bowl fights of fancy and a volatile coach with a Third World leader's stability.

On the other side there is a quarterback who hasn't started and won a National Football League game since 1982; a hot, tub full of chivalry and a workaholic coach who couldn't tell that it was too cold to play outdoors this week.



T.M.

He hasn't played since Dec. 6, when he tore the hamstring, and concedes that he may not be as mobile as usual, but the Redskins are not relieved.

Gibbs said, "If you look at his past history, when he's been out he's come back great."

McMahon has missed more games in the last month than Walter Payton has missed in his 13-year career. Payton, whose retirement becomes effective whenever the Bears' season ends, fantasized this week about ending it in the Super Bowl.

"Three seconds left in the game, as a sound effect, with a little sky down by one touchdown. I run the ball in for a touchdown and we end up winning the game. I run into the end zone, throw the ball down and then I just fly off."

He grinned and added "shooooo."

Williams also has a fantasy. He would like to be the first black quarterback ever to play in a Super Bowl because of what it would mean "for black America," he said.

Pro football

Chill, mix, shake and serve on ice, because that's how the Bears and Washington Redskins, champions of the NFC Central and East, will be playing this divisional playoff Sunday.

Kickoff time is 10 a.m. MST. The game will be televised in the Magic Valley on Channels 11 and 12.

The forecast calls for a sunny 15 degrees, tops. The winner probably gets a trip to San Francisco next week. The loser gets nothing more than frost.

It's so cold here that the Bears practiced in Notre Dame's heated fieldhouse at South Bend, Ind., all week. They drove home Friday, presumably across Lake Michigan.

Perhaps inappropriately, Williams' "Ringside" party won't start, having lunched his way out of the lineup. But even if he doesn't play, he probably won't be missed. Sold-out Soldier Field will be one big fridge.

The Redskins conducted their usual workouts at Redskins Park in Herndon, Va., getting fresh snow plowed off the field before they could practice Friday.

Their coach, Joe Gibbs, said that his only concern was wind, not cold, and Soldier Field is notoriously as drafty as a bus stop.

Bear Coach Mike Ditka said that the conditions could be "unbearable," and he wasn't trying to be punny.

"It could affect both teams," Ditka said. "The subway station below the city's big arena during the week. If we had played in that weather, somebody might have died."

T.M.

To some extent, the weather has distracted the focus of this game from the fact that these are two flawed teams, despite their past glory and 11-4 records. On their best days, the '87 Bears weren't nearly what they were in Super Bowl XX two years past, and the Redskins mostly outstumbled a mediocre group in the East.

Besides Perry, Ditka benched three other defensive starters before the last game against the Los Angeles Raiders, a 6-3 win.

Ditka will stick with the alignment that features Dan Hampton at his more natural position of tackle rather than end and the retiring Gary Fencik at free safety.

Hampton's presence in the middle strengthens the Bears' run defense, although that doesn't matter much here because the Redskins are still rotating three runners, trying to find one who works.

Fencik's presence may provide the spark Ditka is seeking.

"Gary brings guts and brains back to the defense," Hampton said. "No offense to the other people, but Gary's been in this league so long he can almost feel what the offense is trying to do."

How much defense the Bears need depends on two things: How much offense the Redskins can produce.

Shoulder, arm, groin and, currently, hamstring problems have kept McMahon out of five of the Bears' 12 non-strike games.

"I don't think I've ever been 100 percent," he says.

But the Bears feel like a better team with McMahon rather than backup Mike Tomczak on the field, and no wonder: He has won 28 of his last 29 starts.

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Houston, true to form, is 10-point underdog

By MARK HEISLER
Los Angeles Times

DENVER — Has it already been a week since the Houston Oilers' glorious playoff victory?

Then it must be time to see if Jerry Glanville's football team can cash all those checks that Jerry Glanville's mouth has been writing for them.

Did he say that Mile High Stadium was only a stop on their way to San Diego? That snow in Sunday's game with the Denver Broncos would favor the Oilers, because they're the better running team? That he wasn't worried about the Three Amigos?

The Oilers coach said all that after last week's wild-card victory over the Seattle Seahawks, perhaps flushed by his sudden ascent from who's-he? status.

Glanville's quarterback, Warren Moon, said tolerantly that his coach was just trying to fire everybody up.

Glanville's opposite number, Denver's Sam Reaves, said that he was "more concerned about the 45 guys they got on the field than I am what Jerry Glanville has to say."

The weather man said that it wasn't going to snow. The temperature is expected to climb into the 40s. The Oilers' offense will be dry and fast. Which will favor the better passing team, the Broncos.

The oddsmakers, who have made the Oilers the favorite in one game all season — at home, against the Atlanta Falcons, by four points — opened the Oilers as 10-point underdogs this time.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. The game will be televised in the Magic Valley on Channels 7 and 38.

And Denver fans made plans to line up during the game for tickets for the AFC championship game. Of course, no one will know until after the game whether or not the Broncos will even be a participant, but what, then, worry?

Bronco ticket manager Gail Stuckey did, interjecting a note of caution, warning that no one would be allowed to get in line until halftime.

"We've got to get our normal business out of the way first," he said.

By that, he seemed to mean his ticket business, not the Oilers. In the Broncos ticket office, as elsewhere in town, the Oilers have already been given up as dead over-reachers.

However, in terms of pure talent, this is a mismatch all right, and the Broncos are on the underside of it.

The Oilers have Moon, Mike Rozier, Alonzo Highsmith, Drew Hill, Ernest Givins, those three No. 1 picks in their offensive line. Were they to play a solid game



T.M.

and just try to punch it out on the ground, how could a Bronco defense that allowed 4.4 yards a rush this season stop them?

"They've got two good running backs with the Denver Broncos, an outstanding quarterback," said Bronco linebacker Ricky Hunley.

"They've got the best guard combination in the league (Mike Munchak and Bruce Matthews). They average 289 across the front. They're big, strong, they blow you off the line. They've got a lot of talent."

"But we've got a good game plan. You can have great specimens, but when you have an organization where everybody is on the same page, where everybody plays the scheme to perfection, a solid group can beat a great group of individuals any day."

Also, the Oilers have to find some way to deal with the Denver offense and John Elway.

"John Elway is a real tough guy, well, since the loss at Buffalo back on Nov. 8."

"The Bills must have had a good scheme that day," someone said to Bronco offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan.

"Any time you play behind a 40 mph wind, that's a hell of a scheme," said Shanahan.

After that game, the Broncos were 4-3-1, 2 1/2 games behind the 7-1 Chargers, with the 7-1 Bears and a healthy Jim McMahon coming to Mile High Stadium for a Monday night game. That was when Dan Reeves jacked his normal offense and started "playing out of the shotgun."

Was that desperation, or what?

"Well, it is, but not with you," probably was, said Shanahan. "It wasn't desperation that we couldn't move the ball. It was desperation at how against the Bears were up front."

When your offensive line averages 284 pounds, as the Oilers does, everyone is pretty strong up front. Elway throw for 841 yards that night in a 31-29 victory, and Reeves kept the shotgun as his primary set. The Broncos closed the season 6-1, losing only at the Kingdome.

This isn't the Kingdoms. This is Mike High Stadium, where the Broncos are kings and the Oilers underdogs, and Jerry Glanville is in ever-increasing demand as a speaker.

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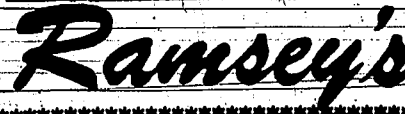
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