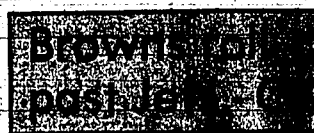
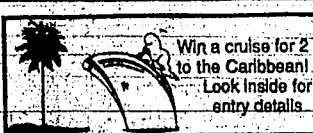
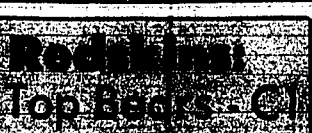


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Sunday, January 4, 1987

82nd year, No. 4

Twin Falls, Idaho

AIDS... in Idaho

Health authorities reluctantly admit the risks are rising

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

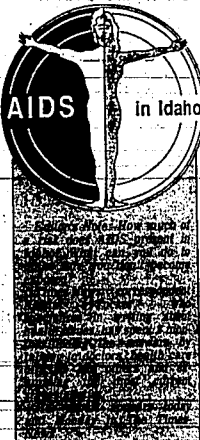
TWIN FALLS — State health officials are reluctant to call it a crisis, but they admit that Idaho's four AIDS deaths are only the tip of the AIDS iceberg that national experts predict may reach epidemic proportions by 1991, causing as many as 179,000 American deaths.

Although statistics show the incidence of AIDS in Idaho to be less than one-tenth the national average, AIDS is as real here as in any state in the nation. Health and medical professionals, gay organizations and educators agree that Idaho is far from immune from the disease — and that the risks are increasing.

First known in 1981 as a "gay disease," most experts believe AIDS is gaining prominence among heterosexuals, as it is spread by sexual activity and abuse of intravenous drugs.

In September, 1985 Idaho became the last state to diagnose a case of AIDS. A total of six Idahoans have been diagnosed as having AIDS while living in this state; four have died.

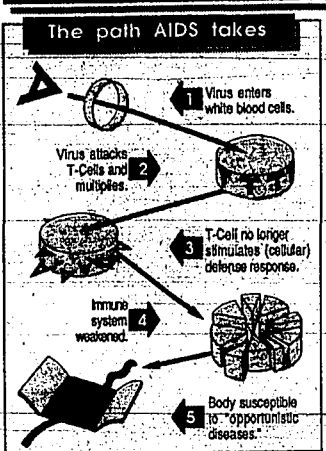
Dr. Fritz Dixon, chief of the Bureau of Preventive Medicine for Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare, estimates that 10-19 other persons with AIDS, diagnosed and counted in other states, have "passed through Idaho at some time or another," some of them "coming home to die."



AIDS testing — B1 Sex education — D4

But the AIDS infection is far from limited to just those who have been diagnosed with the disease. AIDS is

AIDS: Some Basic Facts



A glossary of terms

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome): A newly recognized disorder which impairs the body's ability to fight infection.

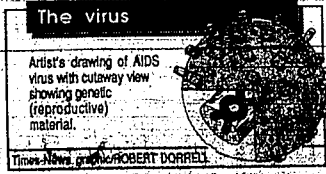
HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus): The AIDS virus. Attacks the immune system, interfering with its ability to fight disease. Also known as HTLV-III and LAV.

T-Cells (T-Lymphocytes): White blood cells which control the ability of the immune system to fight disease.

ARC (AIDS-related complex): Symptoms of AIDS without opportunistic diseases which characterize AIDS. ARC can, but does not always, lead to AIDS.

Opportunistic Diseases (including Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia and tuberculosis): Occur in persons with normally functioning immune systems. These diseases are often resistant to treatment and are frequently the immediate cause of death of AIDS victims.

Kaposi's sarcoma: A type of cancer which occurs frequently among persons with AIDS.



Times-News photo by ROBERT DORRELL

Idaho AIDS cases

No.	Age	County	Risk Factors	Opportunistic Disease
1.	41	Bingham	Homosexual	Kaposi's sarcoma
2.	27	Bannock	Homosexual	Pneumocystis
3.	37	Ada	Homosexual	Pneumocystis/Tuberculosis
4.	37	Ada	Homosexual	Pneumocystis
5.	27	Minkinola	Bisexual	Kaposi's sarcoma
6.	40	Kootenai	Bisexual	Pneumocystis/Candidiasis

SOURCE: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

just one result of infection by the HIV (human immunodeficiency virus).

Of more concern is its precursor, the HIV antibody that indicates presence of the AIDS virus and can be spread by individuals who are highly contagious but may never themselves develop AIDS.

"There's a complete misconception of where the problem is," says Dixon. "The problem is with healthy persons with positive antibody titres (concentration of a substance in solution). Persons with AIDS are too sick to be spreading the virus." It is unknown exactly how many

Idahoans carry the AIDS-causing human immunodeficiency virus, but national experts believe that there may be 50-100 infected persons for every diagnosed case of AIDS. In Idaho terms, that may mean 300-600 persons who are free of AIDS symptoms but are capable of spreading the disease.

More than 400 Idaho blood specimens have tested positive for presence of the AIDS antibody in preliminary screening tests administered by the American Red Cross Snake River Region or the state laboratory. Subsequent testing by the Centers for Disease Control

Reagan submits his sixth budget

Document uses old themes repackaged

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is ready to submit to Congress the sixth budget of his presidency, but most of the deficit-reduction proposals in the \$1.02 trillion document will be variations on themes already rejected by the lawmakers.

Taxes, economy — A7

The budget, to be formally unveiled at 8 a.m. EST on Monday, is expected to look strikingly like the budget Reagan submitted the year before and the year before that. The color of the cover will be maroon. It was blue last year.

And the contents will be abbreviated — to accommodate the fact that this year the budget is going to Capitol Hill a month early.

Like previous Reagan budgets, however, it will call for no new taxes but hefty defense increases and wide-ranging cuts in domestic programs — including sharp cutbacks in housing, education, mass transit and student loans.

It will also call for abolition of most of the same 40 programs targeted by last year's budget. Congress ignored that recommendation.

Congressional Democrats, who now control both chambers of Congress, have already served notice that the "dead on arrival" epithet applied to the past two Reagan budgets may be equally applicable this year.

Administration officials don't apologize for the similarity with previous budgets; they boast about it.

"It's the same Ronald Reagan," says Budget Director James C. Miller III.

In his weekly radio address, Reagan said Saturday that Congress must avoid "budget-cutting legislation" and should not yield to the temptation to raise taxes instead of cutting spending to reduce deficits.

"This budget cuts spending and leaves your family's paycheck alone," Reagan said.

Administration officials say that the budget will propose about \$42 billion in cuts and other savings that they claim would result in a federal deficit in fiscal 1988, which begins next Oct. 1, of just under the Gramm-Rudman target of \$108 billion.

The Congressional Budget Office, in its own evaluation, suggested on Friday that \$81-billion-in-deficit-reduction steps would be needed to meet this target.

While it will be the first trillion-dollar-plus budget submitted by a president, budget officials are fond of pointing out that it represents a whopping reduction in the projected deficit from the record \$21 billion shortfall posted for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30.

About half that reduction, however, would occur anyway even if Congress adopts none of the new cost-saving programs to be outlined in the new Reagan budget.

President is chipper; doctors say risks slight

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, appearing chipper and upbeat about his upcoming surgery, prepared to enter the hospital Sunday for procedures doctors say involve relatively little risk.

It was business as usual for Reagan on Saturday, a day after he and Mrs. Reagan returned from a week-long California vacation. He signed a record \$1.02 trillion budget proposal and delivered his weekly radio address.

The 75-year-old president gave no sign that he was worried about the risk of major surgery — a procedure he underwent 20 years ago.

"Really what I'm going in for is kind of a breeze," the president said in a relaxed interview on NBC-TV during the time of the Super Bowl college-football game Friday.

Reagan enters Bethesda Naval Medical Center Sunday morning and undergoes a colonoscopy, which will check for any recurrence of the colon cancer he had in 1967. Monday, doctors will perform a transurethral resection, a common procedure for men suffering from an enlarged prostate.

White House officials have said there is no evidence that Reagan suffered from cancer of the prostate.

Doctors say the operation is routine, performed in 90 percent of such cases. The president had a similar operation in 1967.

Democrats line up for 100th Congress

By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 100th Congress convenes Tuesday with Democrats controlling both houses for the first time in the Reagan era — seeking to seize the initiative by focusing on trade, arms control, domestic programs and the economy.

Familiar faces will be assuming new leadership roles as the Republicans' six-year hold on the

Senate ends and a new speaker takes over in the House.

The loss of eight Republican Senate seats in Nov. 4 elections gave Democrats a 55-45 majority. The Democrats also slightly increased their margin in the House to 258-177.

Lingering controversy over the Iran-Contra affair also will be pushed to the fore as the House and Senate each establish special investigative committees. But leaders scoff at the notion that the case will sidetrack regular business.

With Reagan starting his final two years in the White House, both parties will be mindful that the record of this Congress will be a major issue in the 1988 presidential election.

Swift legislative action has been promised by Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, who succeeds retiring Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., as speaker of the House, and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., becomes Senate majority leader.

"Normally, the Senate and House have sat around until after the

president's State of the Union message, but this year we're not going to do that," said Byrd, who succeeds Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., as majority leader.

Byrd said he has been urging new committee chairmen "to get their committees operating early — organize early, conducting oversight early, holding hearings on legislation early, and reporting legislation early."

Byrd, who has led Democrats in

New York Citizens face racism in the Melting Pot

By RICK HAMPSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This city, the original melting pot, is also a place where race is an obsession, where black progress as well as black failure seem to increase racial tension, where racial violence periodically rends the social fabric and sullies the civic image.

"New York is one of the most sophisticated and international of cities, but it is plagued from

Black power — A7

envelopes that are far more tribal than many small towns," says Jacqueline Wexler, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The enclaves are white and black. Despite the presence of dozens of racial and ethnic groups, "racism" in New York still suggests one over-

riding prejudice: that of whites against blacks.

The underside of the nation's pluralist showcase was manifest when three blacks were attacked by a gang of whites on Dec. 20 as they walked through the largely-white Queens neighborhood of Howard Beach.

But last week there were signs that New York, which slayed relatively cool when other cities burned in the 1960s, still knows how to cope with racial tension.

Asked what is unique about racism in New York, Eleanor Holmes Norton, former director of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, responds: "Scale."

New York has more whites and blacks than any other U.S. city, and an environment more vulnerable to holding tensions on legislation early and reporting legislation early.

According to the 1980 census, about 52 percent of New York's population of 7 million was white, with

Andrus 'prepared' for term as 28th governor

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Armed with the experience of nearly two decades in public office, Cecil Andrus is ready to take over the reins of the state of Idaho as its 28th governor.

After six years as a private, albeit politically active, citizen, Andrus concedes the work will be hard and the challenge of rejuvenating a sagging economy great. But he is optimistic about the future on the eve of his inauguration.

"I'm older, and I'm probably better prepared to be governor than I was before because I've got some cornerstones of agriculture, mining and timber in a deteriorated state.

I have contacts," Andrus said. "I've a high level of confidence that 1987 will be a good year for Idaho."

At 55, Andrus on Monday takes the oath as governor for the third time in his political career, regaining the office he held from 1971 through 1976 and has called "the best political job in the whole world."

A decade has passed since he resigned halfway through his second term to become the Carter Administration's Interior Secretary, and in that time Idaho has swung from unprecedented growth and economic prosperity to the depths of a severe recession — a depression by some accounts — with its economic cornerstones of agriculture, mining and timber in a deteriorated state.

"Whenever you take office you're faced with a challenge," said Andrus, only the second man since statehood to regain the governorship after vacating it.

"In 1971, I had an \$11 million deficit facing me. My first act was to impose a holdback on the spending of funds. The same sort of situation exists today, and we will have to meet those needs."

The Andrus return to the statehood followed an intense and expensive campaign against Gov. Lt. Gov. David Leroy that turned increasingly negative in the final days and went down to the wire on election night.

Although the front-runner from the very start, Andrus saw his lead

evaporate in the closing weeks. He eked out a 3,500-vote victory from over 380,000 votes cast, winning only 13 of the state's 44 counties. C. A. Bottifolus was the only other man to serve nonconsecutive terms as governor, holding the office in 1939-1940 and again in 1943-1944.

It has been an office marked by tight races during Andrus's career. As a three-term state senator from Clearwater who had once worked as a whistle punk on logging jobs, Andrus entered a three-way Democratic primary for governor in 1964 but fell less than 1,300 votes short of winning. That September, however, tragedy gave Andrus a second chance when the Democratic

GOV. ELECT CECIL ANDRUS Concedes work will be hard

Concedes work will be hard

Beverage comptroller targeted in sexual discrimination lawsuit

BOISE (AP) — Three women have filed a \$1.5 million lawsuit against a Boise beverage distributor and the company's comptroller, alleging that the comptroller made sexual advances and offered them money to let him photograph them in the nude.

Jeanne M. Hayward, Kimberly Shiverick and Julia A. Wilson filed the sexual discrimination lawsuit in 4th District Court this week against Nagel Beverage Inc. and comptroller Vance L. Miller.

John Nagel, manager of Nagel Beverage, said Friday that he had not been served with the lawsuit and knew nothing about it. He said neither he nor Miller could comment about it.

The three women began to work for Nagel Beverage in April, May

and November 1985 respectively. They all left the company Jan. 23, 1986, according to the lawsuit.

Ms. Hayward was a receptionist, Ms. Shiverick was a cashier and later an accounts receivable clerk, and Ms. Wilson was a cashier. On several occasions after the women had begun working for the company, Miller made unwelcome sexual advances and committed sexually explicit acts, the lawsuit alleges.

The complaint also contends Nagel Beverage knew of Miller's conduct because on one prior occasion an employee had complained in writing to the company president of similar conduct by Miller.

On Jan. 21, Miller brandished a .38 Smith & Wesson .38 S&W pistol in the plaintiffs' office and threatened to damage his com-

pany vehicle, the suit alleges.

He then placed the gun on Ms. Shiverick's desk with the barrel pointing directly at her, according to the suit. Ms. Shiverick became so "distracted" that another employee had to remove the gun, the suit said.

The next day, Ms. Shiverick, Ms. Hayward and Ms. Wilson met with Nagel and discussed Miller's behavior. Nagel assured them he would investigate the matter and later met with Miller, according to the lawsuit.

On Jan. 23, when the three women entered the office, they discovered it had been vandalized, the complaint said. The damage included a sexually offensive drawing scrawled on the desk of a female employee, according to the suit.

Four skiers airlifted from Schweitzer

SANDPOINT (AP) — A University of Idaho professor and his son and two Schweitzer ski patrol members were airlifted off Schweitzer Mountain after an all-night search.

Paul Dierker, 46, and his 23-year-old son Tom were found in good health Wednesday, after they got lost while cross-country skiing off the summit of Schweitzer Ski Area. They spent the night in the shelter of a fallen tree.

Also airlifted off the mountain were ski patrol members Craig Harris and Denny Gorup, who started a search for the Dierkers about 2 a.m. Wednesday.


The ski patrolmen tracked the Dierkers and caught up with them. A searcher in a private helicopter spotted them about 9 a.m., and all four were lifted off the slope at mid-morning by an Air Force helicopter.

Dierker is a mathematics professor at the UI. His son is an art student at the University of Oregon. "It was our reluctance to admit we were lost that caused the problem," Dierker said Wednesday.

He said he and his son have often skied up the ski area and then back down some meadows on the southern rim of the main basin. On Tuesday afternoon, they varied their routine and took a ride up the main chairlift at about 11:30 a.m. before heading down.

Your Pet's Health

DR. RONK, D.V.M.
FELINE RESPIRATORY DISEASE

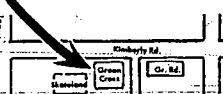


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PUC seeks information about Burlington claim

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is asking Burlington Northern Railroad for more information to support a claim that transferring the Sandpoint office's duties would improve operation.

The railroad's application "was defective on its face because the railroad did not provide the factual data to support its claim that the transfer of agency functions to Spokane will provide more efficient and more cost-effective service than Sandpoint," said PUC staff attorney Don Howell.

The railroad asked the PUC in early November to permanently close the one-man agency in Sandpoint, but included no proposed closure date.

PUC officials said the Sandpoint office serves a variety of industries, including lumber, grain and mining. The railroad contends closing the office and transferring duties to Spokane will provide shippers with better and more efficient service.

Under the railroad's proposal, the telegrapher position at Sandpoint would be abolished and the agent would continue to work for the company in another capacity. All functions of the Sandpoint office would be transferred to Spokane, where an additional clerical worker would be hired to handle the extra work.

Shippers would be available to call the Spokane office toll free. Burlington Northern officials say service between Spokane and Sandpoint would continue.



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Andrus

Continued from Page A1
nominee, Charles Herndon, was killed in an airplane crash. With only six weeks to campaign, Andrus lost the election to Republican Don Samuelson by just over 11,000 votes.

Four years later, however, Andrus turned the tables and defeated Samuelson in a rematch by just under 11,000 votes. He then rolled to a landslide second-term victory in 1974.

His 1986 campaign was dominated by the economy and pledges to turn it around. But while analysts continue to see little improvement in the outlook, Andrus believes that with the cooperation of a possibly more moderate, yet still heavily Republican, Legislature he can begin to make good on his campaign promise to bring new life to an economy that has been anemic at best.

He feels he has the public's support in that quest, but he has not underestimated the difficulties he must overcome — something he may have done the first time around as chief executive.

"I did not realize in 1971 the magnitude of the problems that we faced," he admitted. "I know that now, and I know how hard it will be."

Aware his "honeymoon" with lawmakers will be interrupted by partisan political spats, Andrus still expects the coming years to be underscored by cooperation between the executive and legislative branches. The recent leadership elections in the House, elevating moderate north Idaho Republican Tom Boyd to speaker, along with the subsequent committee appointments, appeared

to bode well for the new governor. As his inauguration looms, there is still an air of exhilaration for Andrus, just like there was the first time 16 years ago, but now it is tempered by the past.

"I think the anticipation and the excitement are there but in a different way," he said. "In 1971 I was busy looking for that fire-breathing dragon I could run out and slay, and now I'm hoping that old boy stays in his cage so I can settle down and get things done."

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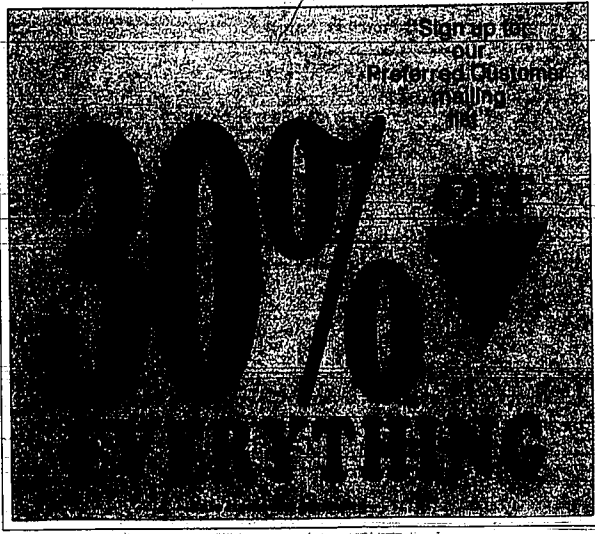
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


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Opinion

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Asian communism far from monolithic

In 1975, North Vietnam scored a stunning triumph, kicking the noodles out of South Vietnam and installing a government in Saigon. But since then, it hasn't exactly been a communist Nirvana.

Almost 12 years after their victory, communist Vietnam languishes among the world's most backward and depressed nations. It has the world's third largest standing army, after the Soviet Union and China, which it uses to oppress its neighbor Cambodia, just as large nations used to bully Vietnam.

It cannot produce enough goods to feed its own 60 million people, reducing conditions to no better than they were during 30 years of war. It is almost entirely dependent on the Soviet Union, and continually fearful of its neighbor, China.

To this, some may say, good riddance. Our attention in world affairs has turned to other problems, not the least of which are Nicaragua and Iran. For most Americans, that's more than enough. If Vietnam remains a world backwater, well, that's the reward it deserves.

But such thinking doesn't diminish the importance of the country strategically. The immutable accident of geography will continue to make Southeast Asia an international focal point, at least so long as there is a China to its north.

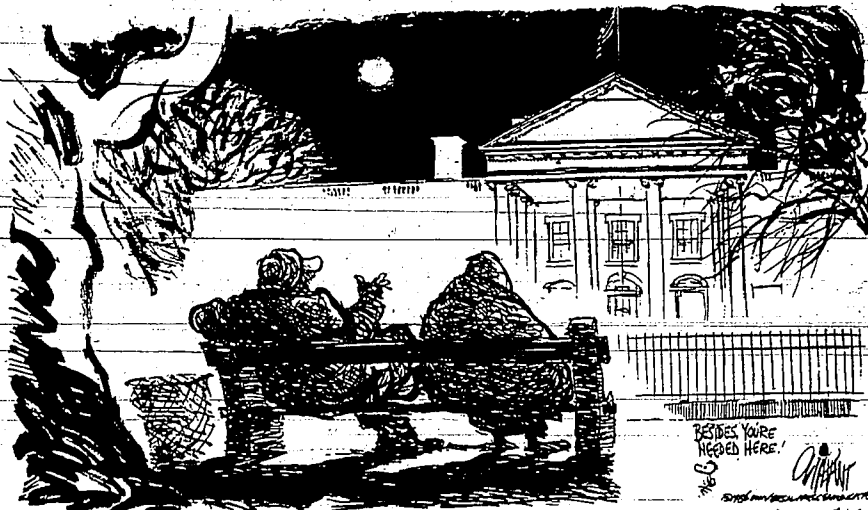
In part, the American objective in Southeast Asia was to contain China; ironically, it now seems the Chinese invasion of North Vietnam was conducted with America's discreet blessing by providing satellite intelligence.

As nations mature from a communist phase, it isn't unusual for them to try modified forms of capitalism. Individualism and private enterprise are powerful incentives, as people in Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia will attest.

South Korea, Malaysia and even China itself are bursting with forms of Asian capitalism.

The time may not yet be ripe for this process to come to Vietnam, but the contrast won't be lost on Asian people, both communist and non-communist. Nor should it be lost on Americans, who once thought all of Asia would fall to communist domination.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



'I THOUGHT I MIGHT DROP OVER TO PALM SPRINGS FOR A FEW DAYS, LIE AROUND IN THE SUN FOR A BIT, DO A LITTLE RIDING, MAYBE ... BUT THEN I SAID, THE HELL WITH IT.'

Don't expect much from Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON — If American industry ran its affairs as sloppily as the U.S. Congress runs its affairs, American industry would go broke in six weeks.

As the 100th Congress convenes, it may be timely to voice an urgent plea to members. Cut out the fun and games, and get down to work. The plea would be an exercise in futility. I therefore withdraw it. If hoary custom is observed — and it will be — the festivities of opening day will so exhaust the members that they will be incapable of work for nearly the whole of January.

After hearing the State of the Union address, they will again retire for a needed rest. The birthdays of Washington and Lincoln will offer an appropriate time in February for a well-deserved holiday. Easter will require a suitable week's observance, to be followed by extended leaves over Memorial Day and the Fourth of July. The month of August naturally will be taken in full. The first session of the 100th Congress will end in early fall.

In a sense this is nothing new. The First Congress convened on March 4, 1789, but only eight senators and 13 representatives arrived. They couldn't get a quorum until April 6, and some of the members didn't show up until the spring of 1790. Congress has low attendance from the start. Yes, this year will be slightly different. The House and Senate each will authorize a select committee on the dismal business of arms to Iran, but this duplicative action also will manifest the inefficiency that infects the body as a whole. Why two separate committees? Why not one joint committee? The answer, gentle reader, is that two committees require twice the staff and generate twice the publicity than



James Kilpatrick

would be true of one committee.

Indeed, if hoary custom is observed, it would not be at all surprising to see the two select committees subdivided into subcommittees — a subcommittee on hostages, a subcommittee on Iran, a subcommittee on Israel, a subcommittee on Swiss banks. Each would have its own chairman. There are six Democrats on the Senate committee, nine Democrats on the House committee. If each of them were given a subcommittee, the government might be paralyzed, but the chairman could have a merry time for the next 10 months. It's fun for the boys, as they used to say in the swamp, but it's hell on the frogs. So it goes, so it goes.

This is to jest, but it is not to jest much. The absurd proliferation of subcommittees, each with its own staff, has contributed mightily to the mess that Congress has made of its own affairs. So many meetings! So much paper! So little accomplished!

Last year Congress failed to complete action on a single one of the 13 appropriations bills. Instead, as an act of convenient desperation, Congress wrapped everything into one indigestible bill that authorized spending in spending. "Take it or leave it," said the Hill to the White House. The White House made a face and swallowed. It is a terrible way to run a railroad.

A few years back, like a chronic drunk swearing off the demon rum, Congress adopted budget procedures intended to instill some discipline. These procedures have become a joke. In 1985 Congress adopted the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Deficit Reduction Act. The law fixed guidelines and established financial goals. Not one of the deadlines was met in 1986; the goals will be quickly but incidentally interred in 1987.

Will things be any better in the 100th Congress? It isn't likely, but there's hope. Both chambers will have new leadership — Robert Byrd as majority leader in the Senate, Jim Wright as speaker of the House. With Democrats in control of both sides of the Capitol, some of the boiling partisanship of the 99th Congress may evaporate. But the problems faced by the 100th Congress are so intractable, so fiendishly difficult to solve, that no degree of sweetness and light is likely to lead to a national settlement of farm subsidies and labor defense. We have some fractious times ahead.

Even so, it's good to have the Congress back in town. For the past two months a bowling team could have rolled tenpins down the hall of the Capitol building and never had an ankle. Except for the Iranian hearings, which drew a crowd, this has been a lonesome place.

Reporters who cover the Hill enjoy a love-and-hate relationship with the institution. The inefficiency is appalling; the rules are archaic; the waste of time is incredible; but now and then we get a glimpse of the glimmers of true statesmanship. Call the roll! It's time to begin anew.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Legal immigration based on nepotism instead of attributes

It was 15 years in the making, but at the close of the 99th session of Congress an immigration-reform bill finally was passed. And when the president signed it into law the United States had its first major overhaul of immigration policy in more than two decades.

The Simpson-Rodino bill, however, is just the first step in establishing an immigration policy that deals effectively with the situation that confronts us. It addresses only the problem of illegal immigration. It does nothing to establish a new set of priorities for admitting legal immigrants. The current preference system, under which we admit legal immigrants is unfair, outdated and not in the best interest of the United States. It, too, needs reform.

Our current immigration policy is firmly based on the principle of nepotism: It puts much weight on whether the applicant has relatives here. The applicant's potential to make a positive contribution to American society has almost no bearing on whether he or she will be admitted.

Such a system would not be tolerated in

any other area of American life. If our government, as an employer, based its hiring decisions on whether an applicant had relatives working in the public sector, government would properly be condemned for that policy. Yet our immigration decisions continue to be based on family connections, not individual qualifications.

For most of our history, America's immigration policies were discriminatory. Until 1965 non-Europeans were virtually barred from immigration. Ironically, reforms passed in 1965 that were intended to rectify that injustice have led instead to discrimination based on nepotism and a new pattern of discrimination by nationality.

The 1965 reforms were intended to give people of all nations an equal opportunity to immigrate, and there followed an influx of Latin Americans and Asians. Because current policy favors immediate relatives of

recently established immigrants, newcomers now are almost exclusively from a dozen or so countries; virtually all others are shut out.

A look at immigration data points out the inequalities. Mexico, a nation of about 80 million people, sends 3½ times more legal immigrants each year than the entire continent of Africa, with a population of about 200 million. Africans are excluded for the simple reason that few of them have family members here.

Although one-quarter of all Americans can trace their ancestry to Ireland, in 1983 only 100,000 Irish immigrants entered the country. Most Irish-Americans have been here for several generations, and family connections today are at best distant cousins.

It is not as if a demand to immigrate to the United States does not exist outside the dozen nations with high levels of immigration. There are millions of potential immigrants, but there are probably millions more who would like to immigrate but have never applied because they stand no chance

of gaining legal admission to this country. Immigration is not a one-sided affair. Our policy should not only benefit the immigrants; decisions about who will be allowed to settle here should also serve the best interests of the United States. So long as the number of people that we can accept, we should base admission on an immigrant's potential to make a positive contribution to our society.

Family preferences should not be extended beyond spouses and minor children. There is no need to grant special considerations to extended-family members. This leads to a never-ending chain of immigration as each newly arriving family member petitions to have his or her extended family brought here as well.

The Canadian system is one that makes sense and that we ought to look at in formulating a new policy. Canadian immigration is based on points, which are awarded on the basis of what each applicant can bring to Canada in terms of needed professional and entrepreneurial skills. Some

credit also is given for family ties, but it is not the most important criterion, as it is in the United States. Canada also considers general economic conditions in deciding how many immigrants it will accept. In times of economic prosperity the ceiling is more generous; during times of recession the number of immigrants is reduced. The first consideration is always given to the interests of people already in Canada.

The United States has taken the first step toward a more workable immigration policy by addressing the problem of illegal immigration. We should now build on that momentum and reform the process for admitting legal immigrants as well. The immigration issue will not go away simply because Congress finally does deal with it. If we do not, migratory pressures will increase, and we are going to find that a more equitable and sensible means of choosing immigrants is essential.

Richard D. Lamm has just ended three terms as governor of Colorado.

Formula for '88 vote: Figure out what baby boomers want

WASHINGTON — Let's face it: No one understands the baby boomers. Their parents did not know how to reach them when they were growing up, and since they've reached voting age, politicians have had the same problem — a big problem.

In 1980, the baby boom generation could make up half the electorate. No group will be more important in selecting the next president. No group is more up for grabs. And no group is more misunderstood. As they settle into middle age, baby boomers are displaying complex needs and repudiating stereotypes that emerged in the 1960s.

Since then, we've learned that in many ways the baby boomers are more conservative than we thought but, paradoxically, less opposed to an activist government than their votes for Ronald Reagan suggested. Mostly, it's become apparent that his either party owns boomer loyalty because neither has figured out exactly what boomers want yet. I don't think we've really touched them. It's said Democratic pollster Stanley B. Greenberg, a baby boomer himself. "Which party or candidate does that will go a long way toward deciding the 1988 election." In the last election, the generational appeal first unfolded through a series of speeches by

the '60s generation felt part of anything but adolescence at the time. In a 1986 national study conducted by Yankelovich, Clancy Shulman, only 25 percent said that they were at all active in the social protest movement of the 1960s. They said that they were wholly uninvolved. Many younger voters, worrying about making ends meet in their own families, even sent the appeal to idealism; it implies that they have the time to worry about someone else's family, said Greenberg.

Thus does time work its will. It's one thing to extol the virtues of the drug culture when you're 16; it's another when your 16-year-old asks for the keys to the family car. "In a

whole lot of political and general characteristics, you find the 30-40 year olds becoming a lot more like their elders," said Harold E. Quinlan, president of the Yankelovich polling center. "They are molding in, becoming middle-aged." As the old libertarian, yuppie stereotype fades, a new one emerges: of baby boomers as the new proletariat. Many liberals are transfixed by the evidence of economic stress among baby boomers. Their interest is based on the old Democratic political axiom — that it always helps the party to find people who are hurting, because anyone who's hurting eventually will turn to the Democrats, the party of compassionate government. Sorry, wrong decade. This New Deal analysis of the baby boom doesn't seem to fit any better than Hart and Biden's approach. As Whitehead has warned, the new collars don't hold a particularly high opinion of the Democrats — or of government. Not so remarkable, that a group growing up through Vietnam and Watergate, doesn't trust government. And focus group studies conducted by Greenberg have found a strong sense among young middle-class voters that the Democrats care only about the poor. Those bitter feelings make this group

responsive to Republican anti-tax and anti-spending rhetoric, as Reagan proved 16 years ago. But the older parents a generation ago with the GI bill and veterans' loans. This is another important sign of the baby boom blending into America. Just like voters older and younger, boomers are likely to vote in the next presidential election on the issue of economic opportunity — and not on social issues or nostalgia for the days of rage.

Clearly, Reagan dominated the economic issue in 1984, and Republicans such as Rep. Jack P. Kemp of New York have a strong claim on it in 1988. If Republicans can maintain that advantage with the boomers, they probably don't have much to fear from a younger speaker of Jerry Falwell or a Democratic summons to lapsid idealism.

Ronald Brownstein covers politics for the *National Journal*.

Alma-Ata riot a symptom of growing rift in Soviet Union

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Moslems rioted inside the Soviet Union during mid-December.

The riot in Soviet Central Asia, following the replacement of the local Kazakh party boss with a Russian official, seemed to the West another remarkable manifestation of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's campaign for glasnost — openness — and an example of the difficulties facing his struggle against corruption and nepotism.

But subsequent details reveal that glasnost and corruption were, at most, side shows to a violent outbreak of anti-Russian and anti-Soviet sentiment among Soviet Moslems. After two days of rioting by some 10,000 young Moslems, the regime was able to stabilize the situation. Yet there is real significance in the events at Alma-Ata. The replacement of Dinmukhamed Kunayev and the ensuing riot are symptomatic of a growing conflict between the regime and the Moslems, one that could prove an intractable problem for Kremlin leadership.

The trouble comes from a combination of powerful long-term trends and Gorbachev's recent policies in predominantly Islamic areas. The best-known trend is a continuing demographic shift — enlarging the non-European, particularly Moslem, population of the Soviet Union. Representation of Moslems among the available labor force has increased only marginally, but has increased dramatically. Most of the surplus laborers and nearly one-third of the conscript pool are Moslems, although Moslems make up only about 20 percent of the population overall. Perhaps more important, explosive Moslem birth rates in Central Asia are in contrast with a rapidly shrinking Russian and Slavic population that has provided the bulk of the quasi-colonial elites. In 1970 the Slavic population of Central Asia numbered about 21 percent of the total, today only 13 percent and decreasing. Moreover, a large majority of Moslems live in small towns and rural areas that are ethnically and culturally homogeneous, where efforts to inculcate them in the regime's value system have proven ineffectual.

The demographic gains have been accompanied by two other important and closely-related trends presenting a serious long-term threat to the Russian-dominated regime. First, the Islamic revival in Central Asia and elsewhere has been met with a response unacceptable to Soviet authorities. After years of depicting Islam as a moribund remnant of the "feudal past," Soviet officials have started presenting a much less sanguine picture. In Uzbekistan, a Pravda article noted, "in complicated religious situation has developed in recent years" and atheistic work to "oppose the teachings of Islam" was said to be unsatisfactory. A high official in Tadzhikistan complained that the number of believers and unauthorized mosques is growing and noted that the clergy encourages "ugly varieties of regionalism and nationalism." Similarly, in Kirgizia, a party official warned that propagators of Islam are strengthening their influence among women, young people and children. In that republic, a survey of religious attitudes among first-year university students indicated that 42 percent admitted to be practicing believers while another 38 percent were not aware of the "harmful influence" of religion. Throughout Central Asia, Islamic rites are reported to be widely observed and underground Islamic activities are spreading.

Authorities are clearly worried that the Islamic reawakening of Soviet Moslems could one day challenge to the regime. Remarkably, officials have also started admitting that Soviet Moslems may not be immune to international influences such as the

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war in Afghanistan or the spread of Islamic fundamentalism.

No less troublesome for Moscow is growing evidence of a live-and-let-live attitude — perhaps even collusion — between Moslems in government and the people. In many cases, the party is not only failing to neutralize Islam, Islam may be co-opting the party. Such concerns were publicly raised at the party congresses of the Central Asian republics earlier this year. In speech after speech, party luminaries lambasted local officials for neglecting atheist indoctrination, for the "internationalist upbringing" of native youth and for having "called themselves with Islam."

At an October plenum session in Uzbekistan, party cadres were accused of having "reached a compromise with religion." Islam's inroads among indigenous communists was confirmed at the highest level when Gorbachev himself recently admonished an audience in Tashkent: "We must be strict above all with communists and senior officials, particularly those who say they defend our morality and ideals but in fact they promote backward views and themselves take part in religious ceremonies."

In this light, Kunayev's ouster gains special significance. Gorbachev evidently could not find a trusted local native and had to bring in a Russian functionary with no Kazakh experience. This heavy-handed approach has both damaged the carefully cultivated appearance of native control of local affairs and indicated the Kremlin's deep unease.

But then, Gorbachev's policies in Central Asia — even before the events in Alma-Ata and contrary to his benign image in the West — have been heavy-handed. They have surely contributed to a simmering Moslem resentment that found violent expression in the riots. Since coming to power, and especially this year, Gorbachev purged Central Asian officials on a



scale not seen since Josef Stalin. Under the slogan of struggling against corruption, regionalism and nepotism, more than half of all Central Committee members were dismissed in early 1986 in all republics. In Uzbekistan, 80 percent of Central Committee members and 90 percent of the candidate members were tossed out. These purges have been accompanied by an influx of Russian-Slavic cadres at the more senior levels and tightening of Moscow's control.

Local resentment has been intensified by another Gorbachev policy — the campaign against "unearned income" initiated last July. The Kremlin wants to destroy or severely curtail the vast network of private legal, semi-legal and illegal transactions known as the "second economy." The effort is fraught with political danger throughout the Soviet Union because the second economy has served as an essential

safety valve for popular frustrations over the inability of the system to provide needed goods and services. In Central Asia, especially, the second economy is not only a way of life, but enables an acceptable standard of living and thereby assures a degree of political acquiescence. Without the ability to augment income through the second economy,

the indigenous population would suffer an economic decline more serious than in other areas.

Finally, Gorbachev has ordered a frontal assault on Islam. For the past year, Soviet media have engaged in a virtual orgy of Islam-bashing. Thousands of propagandists have been sent to the countryside for athletic work and "practical exercises to unmask the cunning and perfidy of the lackey of religion." Officials have sponsored "Athlet months" throughout Central Asia and have called for history texts to "show the negative consequences of the Arab conquest of Central Asia and the spread of Islam." In lecture after lecture, the regime stresses that Islam and socialism are incompatible.

Kremlin concern is well-founded as growing numbers of the 50 million Soviet Moslems seem to realize that Soviet socialism may be ultimately incompatible with their spiritual, economic and political aspirations. The political implications of this trend do not bode well for the longevity of the last surviving colonial empire.

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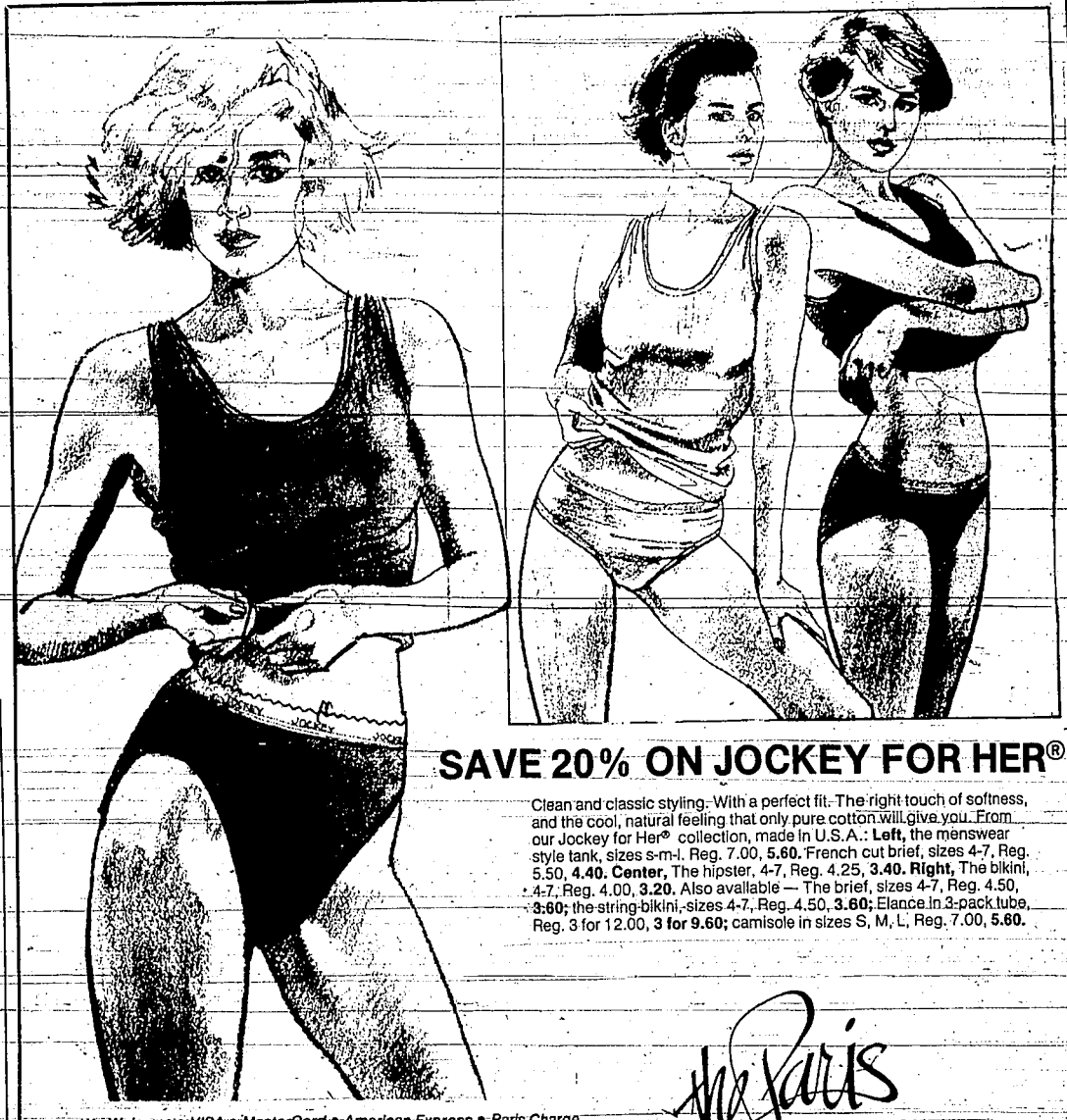
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The Times-News
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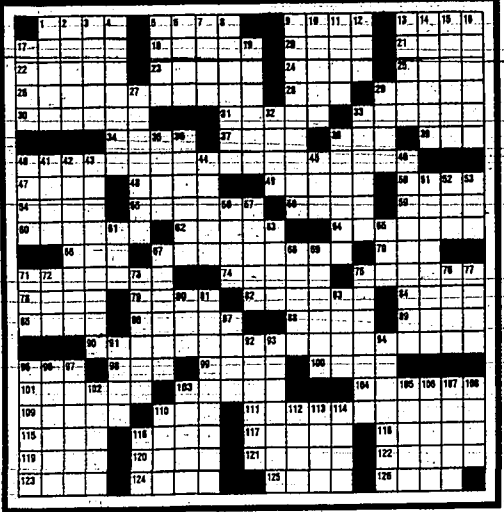
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Country singer Loretta Lynn to cut back on performances

By The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Country singer Loretta Lynn said she's cutting back on her scheduled performances and other activities. She said Friday she plans to spend more time with her husband, Moorey, and other family members.

"Very good, great," said Willander, when journalists asked him during a photo session how it felt to be married.

"I'm getting married in South Africa for one reason only, because that's where Sonia comes from and it's not anything she can help. I am sure she'll be very helpful."

Some anti-apartheid organizations played tennis in South Africa and have never criticized Willander. He never intends to.

"This is something that Moorey and I have been talking about for a long time," Miss Lynn, 51, said. "We need the time with each other and we know too many people that talk about spending time together and never until it's too late."

She has gradually reduced her performance schedule from the 250 dates a year she once performed.

Miss Lynn's autobiography, "Coal Miner's Daughter," was made into an award-winning movie. Her best-selling 25-year-old album, "The Pill," "Fist City" and "You're Lookin' at Country."

Dr. Ruth files lawsuit, says she was slandered

NEW YORK — Sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer has filed a \$1.3 million slander suit charging that a speakers' agency said she missed an engagement because she was suffering from "emotional illness."

She was actually out of town and, moreover, had never signed a contract for the speaking engagement, her spokesman, Pierre Lehu, said.

Program Corp. of America, a White Plains-based agency, reportedly told the Junior League in Wilmington, Del., that the 58-year-old sex expert missed an Oct. 7 speaking engagement because she was suffering from "fatigue" and "emotional illness," he said.

At the time, she was attending the Frankfurt Book Fair in West Germany, according to Lehu.

Dr. Ruth filed the \$1.3 million suit Friday in State Supreme Court, a trial-level court, in Manhattan.

"Her health is splendid," said Lehu. "In fact, she just got back from Sun Valley where she was skiing."

No one answered the phone at Program Corp. on Saturday.

Tennis star Willander weds 24-year-old model

DURBAN, South Africa — Swedish tennis star Mats Willander married South African-born model Sonia Mulholland in a pink tent on the lawn of a Natal province estate Saturday.

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No changes 1 year later for big MTV winner

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — A year after Faye Balentine won \$1 million and a new sports car in a television drawing, she still works as a clerk in a pharmacy and drives a used sedan.

A post card bearing her name, and sent in by her daughter, was drawn a year ago on MTV's splashy New Year's Eve program.

But when the cable channel that pioneered rock videos sent her a new Porsche, she sold it and bought a 1985 Oldsmobile with 8,000 miles on the odometer. "I couldn't drive a straight shift," she said.

Her prize package also included trips to Paris, Australia and South America. But she was concerned

about terrorism and civil conflicts, so she swapped the trips for \$14,000. The rest of the \$1 million to come in 25 yearly installments of nearly \$40,000.

The Internal Revenue Service took \$59,000 off the top of that first payment.

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A new recession?

Economists argue taxes' effect on recovery

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, which was a major disappointment in 1986, is starting the new year with a big question mark. How will the massive overhaul of the tax code affect the spending decisions of millions of Americans?

The answer to that question many economists believe, could determine whether the country slips into a recession in 1987.

Some economists predict that the four-year-old economic recovery will end this year, but many are worried about the economic jolts that will come as American businesses and consumers adjust to a dramatically different tax environment.

Some analysts even predict that economic growth, as measured by the gross national product, will register a negative number in the current January-March quarter for the first time since the last recession in 1982. The reason for

the pessimism is, a belief that American consumers and businesses shifted purchases they would normally have made in 1987 into the closing months of 1986 to qualify for expiring tax breaks.

Consumers were lured by government incentives to purchase new cars in December while they could still deduct state and local sales tax levies from their federal taxes, a privilege taken away in the tax law Congress passed in 1986. There is evidence many buyers resented the pitch.

There were also signs that many businesses were escalating their purchases of computers, heavy machinery and other investments in the closing weeks of 1986 to qualify this equipment for more generous depreciation write-off allowances under the old law.

In addition, builders were stepping up construction activity in a rush to complete and occupy apartments and office buildings before Jan. 1 when real estate investments would be treated less

favorably.

Economists are worried that GNP growth will sag badly in the new year now that the impetus to beat the tax changes is no longer there.

Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm, predicted that the GNP would fall at an annual rate of 1 percent in the January-March quarter. But Evans said he was not forecasting a recession, defined as two consecutive quarters of negative GNP growth, because he feels an improving trade deficit will lift economic prospects in the spring.

A big improvement in trade is the key factor analysts cite when contending that prospects of a new recession are unlikely.

Before last week, economists believed they were seeing signs of such an improvement in three consecutive months of lower trade deficits. But then the government reported Wednesday that the November trade deficit had swelled to a record \$19.2 billion.

AT&T breakup: Three years later, the debates continue

By BILL McCLOSKEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Three years after the court-approved breakup of AT&T, the debate continues whether telephone users have benefited from the decision of The Bell System that had provided the bulk of U.S. telephone service for almost 100 years.

The breakup, effective Jan. 1, 1984, was accompanied by a rush of telephone industry deregulation which brought customers choices previously denied them, including a variety of long-distance services and telephone instrument suppliers.

The spin-off of seven Bell operating companies to handle local telephone service and the reduction of the once-mighty AT&T to a long-distance service and equipment manufacturer created business opportunities for many — and more complicated and sometimes higher telephone bills for all.

It also has ended a rate structure that inflated long-distance rates to subsidize local service.

The result: Long-distance charges dropped almost a third because the long-distance companies don't bear the entire economic burden of offering local service. Local telephone rates have generally risen dramatically because the local companies no longer have highly profitable long-distance services to underwrite their local operations.

Comparing pre- and post-divestiture rates is difficult, since the old rates usually covered installation charges, phone rental, repair, directory assistance and other local charges bundled as one rate. Today, many items are billed separately.

Disparity between the inflation rate and phone charge increases has raised the questions of whether the new rate-setting theory unfairly favors frequent long-distance users, generally businesses, at the expense of residential users; what profit

margins should be enjoyed by the operating companies; whether telephone users are underwriting the telephone companies' start-up costs in new, unrelated business; and, in deep, whether the breakup was a good idea in the first place.

In the three years since the divestiture, the Consumer Price Index has increased about 9 percent. The average rate increases for basic local telephone service have risen 41 percent for urban customers and 61 percent for rural customers, according to a survey of 40 states by Call-It Co., a division of Lee Enterprises of Davenport, Iowa.

All of the so-called Baby Bells are profitable and pay healthy dividends. The current local rates were

for the most part approved by state regulators when inflation and rate-cut rates were high and there was worry about whether the Baby Bells could survive without Ma Bell, the former AT&T monopoly.

"None of these conditions exist today," General Services Administration, the federal government's housekeeping agency, argued when it asked 32 state rate-setting agencies to order rate reductions. GSA orders telephone service for federal installations.

Most phone companies are allowed profits of 12 percent or more.

GSA economist Mark Langsam believes a return of 10.25 and 10.5 percent is more reasonable.

Survivor of racial attack stays mum; Lawyers urge black empowerment

NEW YORK (AP) — A black man who survived a deadly racial attack by a white gang stuck to his refusal to cooperate with prosecutors Saturday, as investigators searched for a person interested in hearing his side of the story.

"They only wanted to hear part of it and not all of it," Cedric Sandiford, 36, said during a two-hour news conference at a Harlem church. "So I decided to discontinue this masquerade."

Sandiford said he would cooperate only with a special prosecutor, and called on Gov. Mario Cuomo to appoint one.

Sandiford's stepson, Michael Griffith, 23, was struck by a car and killed during the attack. Griffith was one of the black men hit at a pizza parlor in Howard Beach, Queens, on Dec. 20. Sandiford and Timothy Timmes, 19, escaped.

Three white youths were arrested during the attack, but Queens Criminal Court Judge Ernest Blum on Monday dropped murder charges against them for lack of evidence after Sandiford refused to testify.

The attack heightened racial tensions in the city, sparking attacks by black gangs that police called "retaliatory." Officials said they were evaluating security for the city's public schools which reopen Monday after winter vacation.

Sandiford's lawyer, Alton Maddox Jr., said his client believes that the driver of the car that hit Griffith was part of the mob and ran him down intentionally.

Maddox has demanded that charges be lodged against the man,

Dominick Blum, 24, before Sandiford cooperates with prosecutors.

Police have said their investigation indicates that Blum, a court officer and the son of a police officer, had nothing to do with the mob and he has not been charged.

Sandiford on Saturday did not specify his allegations against Blum, and Maddox refused to let Sandiford answer questions.

Maddox and Grimes' lawyer, C. Vernon Mason, said Saturday they intend to use the incident to spur political and economic advancement for black people.

"This is a historic occasion," Maddox told the audience at the Abyssinian Baptist Church. "It is a day that long will be remembered in the lives of our people in their quest for liberation and freedom."

Maddox and Mason berated politicians, police, prosecutors and reporters, saying they perpetuated a racist system which denies justice to blacks.

Instead, Maddox, Mason and several men they called on to speak portrayed the incident as an example of systemic injustice against blacks in the city, and said it had raised a "spontaneous" fight against racism.

They called for blacks to demonstrate their economic power by boycotting pizza parlors. They also said they would urge a boycott of news organizations that they believe fail to represent black interests.

"We are going to take immediate effective and corrective action to improve our condition in New York City, in New York state and in this country," said Maddox. "We will

have one goal — and that is to be free.

The lawyers suggested they would not cooperate for the time being with Deputy Attorney General Charles J. Hynes, the special state prosecutor for corruption in the criminal justice system.

Cuomo has asked Hynes to look in to the lawyers' charges of official misconduct in the case.

Mason and Maddox, however, said they first want a prosecutor appointed to investigate possible criminal charges against Blum. Said Maddox: "We will work with anybody who is primarily concerned with prosecuting the murder."

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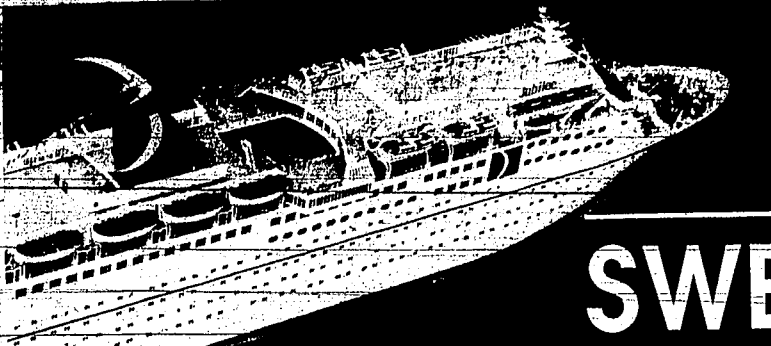
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- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- West B3
- School menus B4

Idaho requires reporting of people who test positive

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A new state law intended to curb the spread of AIDS in Idaho may actually be distorting statistics and pushing Idaho residents out of state for AIDS testing, counseling and care.

Idaho is one of only six states which require mandatory reporting by doctors and health officials of people who test positive for presence for the AIDS-causing HIV infection.

But testing for HIV is not mandatory even for persons in high-risk groups, such as homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

Apparently to avoid the possibility of detection, some people in those high-risk groups have been going out of state for testing since the law was passed by the 1986 Legislature.

"Tracking the disease is a personal, not a state, issue," says Rev. Ed Sherrill, pastor of Boise's Metropolitan Community Church. The mandatory reporting law, "strikes fear in the people, many of whom are gay or lesbian and who fear that state records might open the door to discrimination or even violence against them."

State officials are convinced that reporting the presence of the AIDS virus is the key to providing the protection and care necessary to avoid the AIDS crisis many think could sweep the nation in the next five years.

"How else are we going to find out about AIDS cases?" asks John Perry, public health advisor for the Venereal Disease Section of the state Bureau of Preventive Medicine.

The 1986 law amends Idaho code to include AIDS in its list of venereal diseases, which are communicable, contagious, infectious, communicable, and dangerous to

public health."

Now classified as venereal diseases, AIDS, AIDS-related complexes, and other HIV infections are to be reported to state authorities. Those records count only Idaho residents who are diagnosed in Idaho.

The change was authored by Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise. Sorenson, who is a surgeon, says the legislation was "the biggest accomplishment we had last year."

Sorenson chaired the subcommittee that developed the bill after reviewing several AIDS-related bills last winter.

He acknowledges that some Idahoans are probably going out of state for testing, but he nonetheless thinks "reporting and follow-up is critical."

Sorenson says he sees "no need" to modify the legislation at this point and "doesn't expect doing much about AIDS in this session" of the Legislature.

But he is thinking about an AIDS test as part of the application for a marriage license. "A year ago," Sorenson said, "I thought it was just grossly impractical. Now, I'm beginning to consider it."

Testing is offered by the Bureau of Laboratories in Boise, and blood serum specimens may be submitted to branch public health laboratories throughout the state. Many private physicians also collect the blood specimens, submitting them to the state laboratory for testing.

State records indicate that, since November 1983, more than 400 serum specimens have tested positive at least once for the presence of the HIV antibody.

As of October 1986 the state laboratory had found 83 repeated positives out of more than 1,200 serum specimens tested. The American Red Cross, River Region, tested 55,435 specimens — with 323 being repeatedly positive.

Five of those were confirmed positive with the Western Blot test administered by the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

False negatives (erroneous test results which fail to detect the presence of the HIV antibody) are rare, say Dr. Charles Brokopp, state epidemiologist, but may appear early in the infection before the body has developed a detectable level of the antibody, or late in the AIDS illness.

The state advises persons in high-risk groups who test negative to return in 3 months to be retested.

Reports are done in confidence, using a number system chosen by the person being tested and the professional drawing the blood sample. Pre- and post-counseling accompanies the test, and test results are never given over the telephone.

"Everybody here understands that things are confidential and that it could mean their job if they don't honor that confidentiality," says Cheryl Becker, nurse epidemiologist for the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

But many people aren't convinced that the confidentiality is impenetrable, and Don Carroll of the Idaho AIDS Foundation is concerned that future administrators may not honor that confidentiality.

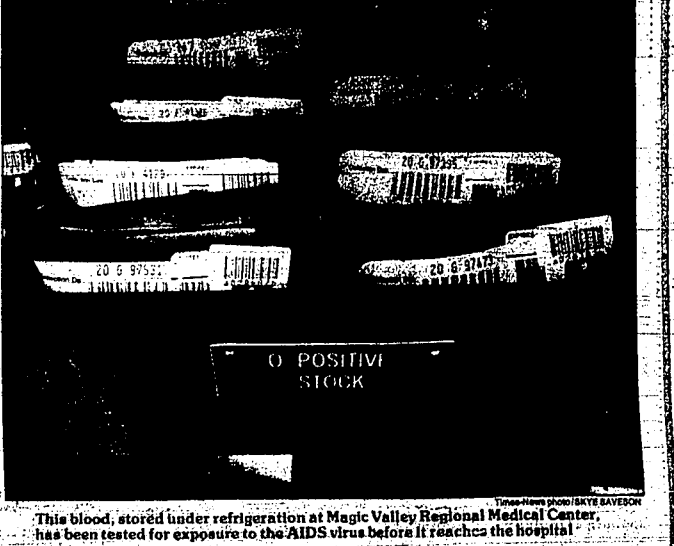
"I trust absolutely the people in this state," he says. "I simply have no trust of the federal administration or for future administrations."

"The power of the federal government does extend to medical records," Carroll says. "They could declare this a national emergency, which is almost inevitable. At the same time, the private sector is going deeper into debt to sustain its spending."

The debt burden carried by both consumers and businesses may contribute to slower growth, especially in the first quarter of 1987, but a dramatic, long-term reduction in spending is

Risk Categories		
For adult cases in United States: September 1, 1986		
Risk category	Number	%
Homosexual/Bisexual Male	15,747	65%
IV Drug Abuser	4,142	17%
Homosexual Male & IV Drug Abuser	1,888	8%
Hemophilia/Coagulation Disorder	201	1%
Heterosexual Cases	932	4%
Transfusion, Blood/Components	418	2%
None of the Above	761	3%
	24,085	100%

Times-News photo SOURCE: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare



Northwest economists predict moderate growth for 1987

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pacific Northwest economists borrowed from Charles Dickens to forecast prospects for the new year.

"1987 will likely be neither the best of times nor the worst of times," they say, giving the opening words of "A Tale of Two Cities" an economic twist.

The nation's economy will grow at a moderate pace fast enough to stay ahead of recession but too slow to spark a brisk expansion, the experts predict.

Economists from the University of Idaho, Oregon State University and Washington State University take their own version of the forecast from the joint forecast for Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook last week.

The outlook, written by OSU Economist Jim Cornelius, sees the U.S. economy as moving more slowly

than expected to recover from high interest rates and trade imbalances.

The pace will accelerate during 1987, the report says. "Moderate growth, with an improved outlook economy, appears the most likely path."

The economists expect gross national product to increase at an average 3 percent during the year. But, it will start slowly in the first quarter and then quicken to as high as a 4-percent pace in the third and fourth quarters, they say.

The progress will depend heavily on four factors: overseas trade, the federal deficit, actions of the Federal Reserve Board, and tax reform.

Jim Cornelius, who chaired the 1987 outlook project, said:

On the trade front, a gradual shift by consumers away from imports to domestic goods is likely to develop this year. Once it happens, consumer demand will stimulate U.S. industry, forming the basis for the moderate

U.S. economic growth," the report says.

"The momentum of a lower-valued dollar will continue to build," the report says, increasing the cost of imports.

The level of the federal debt continues to absorb money that could be used elsewhere. Although the government is projecting a smaller deficit, its projections largely are fiscal maneuvering rather than actual slashes in spending, the university experts say. A true budget balancing is unlikely now, they say.

At the same time, the private sector is going deeper into debt to sustain its spending.

"The debt burden carried by both consumers and businesses may contribute to slower growth, especially in the first quarter of 1987, but a dramatic, long-term reduction in spending is

not expected," the report says.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Board, which has been increasing the money supply in the banking system to stimulate investment, should be ready to ease off this year, the economists say. "The Fed will likely return to a somewhat more conservative stance on money supply. If the projected domestic growth begins to fuel the economy," accord-

ing to the outlook.

If that happens, the prime interest rate will edge higher — from a low of 7 or 7.5 percent early this year, it predicts.

Tax reform will affect almost all taxpayers during 1987, shifting burdens away from individuals to businesses. As written, "The new tax law is expected to slightly dampen the economy in 1987, but it should start stimulating the economy by 1988 and 1989," the economists say.

Other major components of the economy will remain under control. Inflation is projected to average 3.5 percent this year, slightly ahead of 1986. Industry is producing at 80-percent capacity, low enough to rapidly expand output if necessary. Surpluses of farm and oil products will work against price increases for either.

Unemployment should continue to

decline, and more jobs should appear in the service and construction sectors.

Overall, the outlook rates the chance of a recession as "unlikely in 1987, but not impossible." Even though, in its fifth year, the present expansion shows little threat of collapsing, the economists say.

At the same time, it would take a sudden and sizable rebound of foreign trade, along with increases in productivity in manufacturing at home, to speed up growth substantially, the Pacific Northwest faculty says.

"Such a scenario would also likely signal the return of moderate inflation," the economists say.

While there is potential for either extreme, the most likely is "neither the best of times, nor the worst of times," Cornelius says in the annual report.

The nation's economy will grow at a moderate pace — fast enough to stay ahead of recession but too slow to spark a brisk expansion, the experts predict.

Lincoln County asks company to halt some ambulance service

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Following complaints that ambulance equipment owned and insured by Lincoln County was being used for private business, Southern Idaho Medical Services has been asked to stop out-of-county work at least temporarily.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners last week asked the Shoshone-based company to stop using the ambulance to transport Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital patients to other facilities until insurance concerns can be investigated and a decision of the practice made by the commission. The decision followed a special session in late December to discuss the matter.

Lincoln County provides two ambulance vehicles and \$1,800 per month to SIMS which operates an emergency medical service in Shoshone. The company, as law bidder, was awarded a contract Oct. 1 to start and maintain an ambulance in Shoshone, available

at all times to the 3,400 people in the county.

County Clerk Dana Sturgeon said Tuesday the county has not received any complaints about the quality of SIMS' service, but commissioners had been notified the company was using its ambulance to transport patients for Twin Falls area medical services, possibly even taking patients to Boise.

In a letter to the commission dated Dec. 22, SIMS owner Gary Russell said he had already told the commission about his occasional opportunity to do some extra work by taking patients from one facility to another for tests or transfer.

Russell said Friday that he had done such work for the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital before taking over the ambulance service in October, and he notified Lincoln officials of his intent to continue doing so at the time he made his bid. He said he has only done five such transfers since October, all of them within Twin Falls, and he did not realize he needed to notify the

commission again of this activity.

Sturgeon said there is nothing in the company's written proposal for the bid, in official commission minutes or the contract that talks about such out-of-county work "though there is always the possibility of miscommunication." She says while the commission understands SIMS need to generate extra business, there is nothing in the contract giving the company permission to use the county-owned vehicle for such business.

At the time the contract was awarded, the county owned only one vehicle and SIMS indicated the company was interested in buying a second vehicle. The county did not purchase a second vehicle, but Russell said he had already indicated under the county liability policy.

Russell says the county has always had immediately available ambulance service, with at least one vehicle and crew on call at all times in Shoshone. He says the transfer calls in Twin Falls are "very few" in number and he has

Sewer line work close to completion

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The replacement of the Grandview sewer trunk line is 82 percent complete, and the remainder of the project may follow within about 2 weeks.

"We're getting there," said Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young on Friday.

With 3,400 feet left to go, workers from Summit Construction are about to complete the Grandview Drive leg of the project. The city's main sewage collection line then turns the corner and proceeds along Miller Avenue for about 1,200 feet. After that, it's cross country to

Magick Valley Regional Medical Center, where the project ends, near the western section of the hospital, Young said.

The 25-year-old concrete pipes in the line are suffering from hydrogen-sulfide deterioration, and will be replaced with a polyvinylchloride material from Perma-Lock Pipes.

The project was supposed to have been completed by Christmas, but now it may be another 10 days to a week, Young said. The work began in November.

What put the project behind schedule was uncooperative weather and a major Intermountain Gas Co. fire that cut cross country to transmission line that crews en-

countered along Grandview Drive, he said. The city knew the gas line was there, but upon digging into the earth, crews found the gas pipe closer to the old line than expected.

As a result, crews had to move the sewer line about a foot to sever the feet away from the "live, high-pressure and extremely hazardous" gas line, Young said. An employee from Intermountain Gas was present at the construction site.

On "good days," the crews replaced about 400 feet of line per day, he said.

City residents don't have to wait until the project is completed to benefit from the new line, Young said.

See SEWER on Page B3

See AMBULANCE on Page B2

See SEWER on Page B3

Court to reconsider easement ruling

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has instructed a district court to reconsider whether a man who owns property in Sun Valley is entitled to an easement to pass through another's land to get to his lot.

The Appeals Court on Friday reversed a decision by 5th District Judge Douglas Kramer, who has retired, that granted a summary judgment to Robert and Elise Ebbert, who argued that granting an easement to Paul MacCaskill would

interfere with access to their own home.

At issue is whether MacCaskill is entitled to an easement of necessity to get to his lot, which is surrounded by private properties and has no immediate access to the public roadway. Other routes are available, the court said, but MacCaskill argues the alternatives are impassable.

An easement, by necessity, should not be granted unless the difficulty or expense of using the alter-

nate route is so great that it renders the parcel unfit for its reasonably anticipated use, the Appeals Court said.

Moreover, the benefits derived from the easement must not be outweighed by possible damage or inconvenience to owners of the pertinent property.

MacCaskill submitted an affidavit from a civil engineer saying that building a road across an alternate property would cost more than

See EASEMENT on Page B3

Fire strikes ski resort cabin

SOLITUDE, Utah (AP) — Firefighters were forced to stand and watch a mountain cabin burn to the ground in Big Cottonwood Canyon after it was hit by a lightning bolt. The fire started in the second story, quickly spreading to the roof and blocking access to the structure.

"Helpless, helpless, helpless!" said Bill Lake County Fire Station Chief Weston Atkinson as he watched flames consume a two-story Alpine cabin across the highway from Solitude Ski Resort on Friday.

The \$100,000 home and contents valued at \$50,000 were destroyed. The fire started when Judy Martin, 34, fell from a ladder while painting and spilled varnish into the fireplace, igniting furnishings in the home, Atkinson said.

Martin was knocked unconscious by the fall, he said. When she came to, she fled the house with two daughters, ages 12 and 14, and notified firefighters and her husband.

A fire engine just finishing a medical call at Brighton Ski Resort, responded to the blaze within minutes, but crews found a gate barring the way.

A key was soon found, but firemen next had to battle knee-deep snow and a steep road.

A four-wheel drive auxiliary fire truck carrying 550 gallons of water became stuck about 100 feet up the road and had to be rescued by a ski resort snow grooming machine.

A six-wheel drive fire truck from Brighton's volunteer fire department also carried down in the snow. Meanwhile, firefighters climbed to the cabin, but could do little without water. Paramedic Doug Benson said firemen were reluctant to enter the building without water because "even if it would flare up as soon as oxygen was available."

As a last attempt, crews enlisted a Solitude grooming machine to plow out the road.

Testing

Continued from Page B1

U.S. Senator Joseph McCarthy in the book could ruin the lives of many in the gay community and others who become infected with the AIDS virus," McCarthy threw away the careers of people who had worked long and hard to save lives. "There has always been another McCarthy."

The foundation has no policy or official position on testing or mandatory reporting, and Carroll sees pros and cons on the issue.

"Making it a reportable venereal disease had its good points and had some bad points," he said. "You can't do any testing if you have no information, and you can't do control if you have no information."

But making it a reportable venereal disease puts the hands on every nurse epidemiologist in the state.

"I think I talk to it, if they are being tested, are going out of it," he said.

Sheffrig, who says his congregation includes about 300 in Boise and elsewhere in the state, discourages people from having the testing done in Idaho. He advises them to go to Oakland, Ore., and use the church address as well as a fictitious name.

Sorenson says some physicians and public health employees also have objected to the new law, and have been reluctant to report a positive test, believing that the risks outweigh the benefits. These health workers claim that the high number of false positive tests obscure the test's validity.

Also cited is evidence showing that a majority of those infected have never developed AIDS.

Legal action can now be taken against physicians who avoid reporting positive test results, Brokopp says. One such action is now being considered.

Information in medical records—including those held by family planning and venereal disease clinics—can be released only with written consent of the patient, or when subpoenaed.

Becker says that in counseling people who come in for testing, she is careful to explain how records may be released.

She also distributes informational materials on AIDS and other HIV infections and assists those testing positive in finding the professional help and personal support they may need.

State officials hope that all high-risk individuals will be tested for HIV antibody, but they see mandatory testing as too expensive and unwieldy to be effective.

"Idaho is one of the most progressive states in the approach we are taking with AIDS," says Brokopp. "Other states, like Montana, where HIV is reportable. Most other states are leaning that way."

Bill would suspend driving rights

BOUNTIFUL, Utah (AP) — A juvenile until age 18.

Burningham said Oregon has had a similar law on the books for four years and it has brought down juvenile drug use.

"People in Oregon on school campuses say it has made a considerable difference," Burningham said.

"One of the places the juvenile gets caught most likely is at school," he said. "Of course the kids are going to do it. Don't be a dreamer. But not on school grounds."

Burningham said his bill would make suspension of a driver's license mandatory. The courts, he said, would have no prerogative to hand out a lighter sentence.

"The concept here is a way of getting involved with alcohol or drugs in the first place," Burningham said. "We say to the kids, you won't get your driver's license this summer. I think it will deter a significant number of kids."

He said the suspension would cover all existing alcohol and drug laws, including possession of beer or marijuana.

Similar bills were considered in the last two sessions of the Utah Legislature.

Burningham said he introduced one bill just three days before the 1985 Legislature adjourned, although it passed the House early in the session, the Senate didn't have time to act.

Last year, the bill passed a House committee unanimously, but it died there because lawmakers then voted not to consider any bill that would cost the state money.

"It has wide support up there," Burningham said of Capitol Hill. "If I had the money to do it, I would be found, then I think the possibility is excellent that it would pass."

Obituaries

LT 'Pete' Creed

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Pete Creed, 69, a former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Born Feb. 4, 1897, in Jacksonville, Mo., he moved to Idaho in 1917 from Missouri. He was raised until 1929, when he returned to Idaho. While in Missouri, he served as a Justice of the Peace.

He began farming in 1930 and moved to Cedar Draw in 1933. He joined the Grange and served as master of Cedar Grange for 3 years. He farmed west of Piler for 1 year, then moved to Twin Falls where he helped start the Twin Falls Grange, serving as master for 2 years and grange state treasurer for 12 years. He did construction work for 32 years, being honored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1950. He helped in the development of the Idaho Youth Ranch, serving as a trustee and member on the board of directors. He had been active in Youth Ranch affairs for 35 years.

Mr. Creed was active in Senior Citizens activities and had served on the board for one term. He had been an exhibitor at the County Fair from 1920 to 1981, and had served on the fair board for 12 years. He organized 4-H groups and promoted Junior Gardeners at the fair for 15 years.

Mr. Creed attended the First United Methodist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a brother, Curtis Creed of Bearstown, Ill.; and 2 nephews he helped raise, Harold H. Rutherford and Vernon C. Guss, both of Buhl. He was preceded in death by 5 sisters and 7 brothers.

A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Filer ODF Cemetery, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Idaho Youth Ranch, the Elevator Fund of the Methodist Church, or to a favorite charity.

W.J. 'Bill' Murdock

TWIN FALLS — William Joseph "Bill" Murdock, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after an extended illness.

He was born May 9, 1905, in Ogden, where he attended school until he was 17. He then moved to the St. Anthony area, where he dry farmed for a few years before moving to Idaho Falls. He worked on the INEL site at Arco in the original construction of the first Experimental Breeder Reactor. He married June Hollen Oct. 22, 1945, in Dillon, Mont. They lived in Idaho Falls until 1951, when they moved to Modesto, Calif., where he did construction work in California until moving to Twin Falls in 1955.

Physical limitations forced his semi-retirement, at which time he took up beekeeping. He worked as a beekeeper for 23 years.

Mr. Murdock was a member of the Carpenters Union for 30 years.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter—Gailen Howe of Buhl; four grandchildren; two brothers, Frank Murdock of Salt Lake City and Gayland Murdock of Apache Junction, Ariz.; and two sisters, Jane Thurber of

Spokane and Labella Beutler of Dallas, Texas.

The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Boulevard Long Term Care Center in Jerome after a long illness.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The family will meet with friends from 7 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

Mary Ann Brown

GANNETT — Mary Ann Brown, 92, of Gannett, died Thursday in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome after a long illness.

Born Oct. 1, 1894, in County Cork, Ireland, she moved to the Wood River Valley in 1919. She married Walter Brown Oct. 10, 1922, in Utah, N.Y., and they traveled through Ireland and Scotland for several months. In 1923, they bought a ranch at Gannett, where she had lived since. Mr. Brown died in 1948.

Mrs. Brown was a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church.

Surviving are: four sons, William Brown, Frances Brown and Walter Brown of all of Gannett, and Robert Brown of Halfway, Ore.; two brothers, Dennis and Connie O'Sullivan, and 11 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by an infant son, a sister and a grandchild.

A rosary will be recited today at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Charles Catholic Church, in Halley with Deacon Will Mallory as celebrant.

The funeral mass will be celebrated at 9 p.m. Monday in the church, with Father Arturo Escobedo of Rupert as celebrant. Burial will be in Halley Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Catholic Church Memorial Fund.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Joseph "Joe" Horn, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the 10th Ward LDS Chapel on Park Avenue in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley at 2 p.m. the same day. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions either to the LDS Missionary Fund or the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

JEROME — The funeral for Amy Peterson, 92, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel Monday from 9 to 9 p.m., on Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m., and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Hazel Handy, 83, of Beaverfoot, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m.

Warren E. Johnson

TWIN FALLS — Warren E. Johnson, 82, a former Twin Falls resident, died Friday in Pasco, Wash.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Goldie May Irish

TWIN FALLS — Goldie May Irish, 81, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

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Admitted

Wayne Bruner, Haley Bueh and Mfg. Bill Tuttle, all Twin Falls; and Mrs. Byland of Rupert; Mrs. Scott Bluck of Idaho Falls; Mrs. Kermit Gunter of Hansen; and Louis Dika of Jerome.

Released

Mrs. Rex Brittain and daughter, Mrs. Robert Clark and son, Ronald; and Mrs. Guy VanHooser and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Merrill Bylund and Andrea Reese and son, all of Rupert; Mrs. Ben Davis of Eden; Raelie Mendosa of Hazelton; and Charles Vincent of Buhl.

Appraisers meet Cassia gets first baby of 1987

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Society of Rural Appraisers and Farm Managers meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Depot Grill in Teton Junction.

Marketing manager for Rogerson Brothers Seed Co., will address the meeting.

Professionals and others interested in farm finance are invited to attend the no-host breakfast meeting.

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center's first baby of 1987 was born Saturday evening to Denise and George Darrington of Malia.

The Darringtons haven't yet named their new daughter, their sixth child, who arrived at 4:30 p.m. The girl weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz., and measured 20 inches long.

Other Magic Valley firstcomers to 1987 include Andrew Albanese, son of Cheryl and Andrew Albanese, of Twin Falls, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The infant at his birth Jan. 1 at 12:18 p.m. weighed 8 lbs., 4 oz., and was 20 inches long.

Jerome County's first baby was a girl, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jensen, of Richfield, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Ambulance

Continued from Page B1

agreed to "hold off" until something can be worked out with the county.

"I expect to be able to start up again (with out-of-county transfers) within a week," he said Friday.

Russell has notified the county he is interested in leasing or purchasing the older county ambulance vehicle. But Sturgeon said Tuesday the vehicle is not surplus property and so is not being offered for sale, and any lease agreement would have to be contingent on liability insurance coverage.

There is only one practicing physician in Lincoln County, one county-operated chronic care facility and no hospital. In addition to the county supported ambulance service there are two Quick Response Units, one located in Richfield, the other in Dietrich, to serve the small, but widely scattered, population.

Russell said he has only made 22 ambulance runs since taking over the service in October "and only half of the calls were for indigent patients, such as accident victims without insurance. Five other trips were with patients at the Wood River Convalescent Center, which the county services without charge under terms established by contract."

Russell said only 12 of the calls he has made since beginning the Shoshone operation have actually generated income for his business.

Sewer

Continued from Page B1

the new pipe is already in service. Sewage will be pumped around the areas under construction.

The cost of the project will be paid for by the sale of \$2.25 million in certificates of participation, which also paid for a new water-pressure improvement project for the southeast corner of the city.

Easement

Continued from Page B1

The Eberts contend other rulings are available.

Neither party has demonstrated as a matter of law that an easement by necessity should or should not be recognized. The appeal court is adding that the case must be sent back to the lower court for a new decision after more questions are answered.

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Health officials urge crackdown on prostitutes, citing AIDS fears

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County health officials are calling for an immediate crackdown on sex for hire, fearing transmission of AIDS to the valley's heterosexual community by prostitutes carrying the deadly virus.

"Our concern is growing into anxiety," Salt Lake County Health Director Dr. Harry L. Gibbons said in a letter to county commissioners.

Salt Lake authorities seek closure of 'nuisance' gym

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake City officials have filed a lawsuit under a little-used public nuisance statute to shut down a seaside gymnasium that officials claim is functioning as a homosexual bathhouse.

The suit, filed in 2nd District court, claims "Jeff's Gym" is a public nuisance, based on arrests made by undercover police officers for alleged acts of "public solicitation" and lewdness at the facility.

"In common parlance, it's known as a gay bathhouse," said Assistant City Attorney Bruce Baird. "Because of the threat of AIDS, lots of cities have taken action to restrict bathhouses."

The statute's testimony regarding the facility's general reputation, Baird said. "But to the best of my knowledge, this is the first cause of

Gibbons said while significant numbers of AIDS cases and carriers have been reported among homosexual and intravenous drug users, that hasn't threatened the population at large.

But a recent report by the U.S. Surgeon General Everett Koop concludes the number of AIDS cases among heterosexuals has risen to four to five percent. Contact with prostitutes — many of them in

travelling drug users — got much of the blame.

Utah had 54 confirmed cases of AIDS since 1983, Gibbons said, virtually all among homosexuals and intravenous drug users — a few were among hemophiliacs.

Locally, four prostitutes have tested "positive" for AIDS antibodies, Gibbons said, but he said if they are still on the street.

"All promiscuous behavior is associated with increased risk of AIDS," Gibbons said. "But contact with prostitutes constitutes a much greater risk because of their increased exposure."

"We are very concerned, now more than ever, for the well-being of innocent spouses and unborn children of those who seek contact with prostitutes. I am asking you to take all necessary and possible measures to prevent the practice of prostitution," he said in the letter.

Gibbons acknowledges little can be done at this point other than convincing prostitutes to find other work.

A long-term goal would put the board of health in partnership with local school districts to teach that promiscuity has problems and "it is OK to say no," he said.

Attached to the suit is an affidavit signed by police Vice Squad Sgt. William Shilton, which details the general reputation of Jeff's Gym as that of a place of lewdness and public assignation.

Over the last several years, officers have arrested several people for disorderly conduct involving public sexual activity at the facility, according to police reports.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 8 before Judge Raymond

Spokane crews work to restart dam

SPOKANE (AP) — Crews at Spokane's Upper Dam, scheduled to begin producing power this week following a May washout, hoped today would be the day they managed to bring the power-producing facility back on line.

The dam was scheduled to start producing power Thursday after \$10 million in repairs, but Water Director John Bjork said crews were unable to reconnect the dam's generators to their electrical control systems.

Bjork said he hoped the dam would run the water pumps, begin operating sometime today.

Some of the electricity produced by the dam is used to run pumps at HWZ, the city loses about \$10,000 a day water wells, and the rest is sold every day past Jan. 1 that the city to Washington Water Power Co. The does not generate electricity, so the city has been purchasing power in

Lake level creeps upward in December

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Great Salt Lake rose twice as much in the second half of December as the first two weeks, creeping another 1/4 inch to end the year at 4,212.75 feet above sea level.

Bill Alder, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service office in Salt Lake City, said the total rise for the month was 1 1/4 inches. Normally, the lake goes up almost 2 1/4 inches, "so I guess you'd have to say that is encouraging," he said.

The unusually dry fall kept the lake's tributaries from collecting as much precipitation as usual, but upstream reservoirs have been releasing water to make room for the expected spring runoff, and this "made its way down the river."

December at the ten key stations in the lake's drainage basin was only a percent of normal, making the autumn of 1986 one of the driest falls in years.

Since the start of the water year Oct. 1, precipitation was only 48 percent of normal. So why the rise?

First, Alder said, there has been a steady flow of ground water in underground aquifers due to heavy precipitation for several years. In addition, managers have been dumping water from reservoirs to make room for the 1987 runoff.

Evaporation also has been low due to cold weather and Utah Lake is lower through water sent north on the Jordan River to the Great Salt Lake, Alder said.

The 90-day forecast through March is "precipitation below normal and temperatures about normal," he said.

Forecasters believe the lake will peak at between 4,212.25 and 4,212.75 feet above sea level this summer.

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"In common parlance, it's known as a gay bathhouse," said Assistant City Attorney Bruce Balrd.

"Because of the threat of AIDS, lots of cities have taken action to restrict bathhouses."

"The statute clearly applies. The statute allows testimony regarding (the facility's) general reputation," Balrd said. "But to the best of my knowledge, this is the first cause of

action of its kind in a long time. Attached to the suit is an affidavit signed by police Vice Squad Sgt. William Shelton, who claims the general reputation of Jeff's Gym is that of a place of lewdness and public assignation.

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run the water pumps. Under a power sales contract, WWP, the city loses about \$10 million every day past Jan. 1 that the city does not generate electricity, according to City Manager Terry Mena.

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Ice blamed for air crash

RAWLINS, Wyo. (AP) - Although an official ruling will not be out for several months on the cause of a plane crash that killed an Idaho couple, authorities are blaming a coating of ice on the wings of the plane for the accident.

Steven Thiebaud, 31, and his 33-year-old wife, Sharon, were killed instantly last Monday when their Cherokee 440 single-engine airplane crashed shortly after taking off from Rawlins airport.

The couple, both of Rupert, Idaho, were returning for that state when the airplane lost altitude and crashed into a sandpile.

Magnum, an inspector of the Federal Transportation and Safety Board, said he had examined the airplane and found no mechanical cause for the accident.

"I have completed the on-scene field phase of my investigation," he said. "I could find nothing wrong mechanically with the aircraft, including whatever (indicating) that the aircraft failed."

Magnum said he had learned that Steven Thiebaud did have a private pilot's license and a valid medical certificate. He said he had found nothing to show that Thiebaud was not qualified to fly the airplane.

He said there had been a heavy frost on the morning the Thiebaud's plane crashed and that even after the fire in the crashed plane had been put out, there was still a heavy coating of frost on its left-wing and tail section.

"(The plane) obviously was iced up before he took off. That is an area for further investigation," Magnum said.

The inspector said he is reviewing records of trips Thiebaud had made previously out of the Burley-Idaho airport to determine if the aircraft had been given good maintenance.

But he said so far there was no indication that mechanical failure was the cause of the crash.

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Hotel fire cause eludes authorities

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico. — Investigators found "important pieces of the jigsaw" but the cause of a New Year's Eve hotel fire that killed at least 95 people will not be known for days, Police Superintendent Carlos Lopez Feliciano said Saturday.

He said more than 150 survivors and witnesses to Wednesday's disaster have been interviewed and more than 200 agents have collected data they hope will show how and where the inferno erupted.

"We have a lot of important pieces of the jigsaw," he told reporters at the blackened Dupont Plaza Hotel. Following a 2 1/2 hour meeting that included agents from the FBI, the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and local police, he declined to disclose details of the meeting.

At the end of Friday's search, which produced 40 bodies and 100 Feliciano said he thought all victims

had been found. Even so, a final search for any additional victims was mounted Saturday.

"At this moment, 95 is the final total, I hope," he said.

The fire, reportedly accompanied by explosions, swept through the hotel's ballroom, casino and lower floors. More than 100 people were injured, and 21 remained hospitalized Saturday.

The investigation from the start has focused on the possibility of arson. Gov. Rafael Hernandez Colon repeatedly has cited a labor dispute at the hotel as a possible factor, or group. He has not disclosed evidence to support suggestions the blaze was deliberately set.

The San Juan Star reported Saturday that three people have given signed statements to prosecutors, saying a union official told them the blaze was deliberately set.

fire broke out because "things are going to happen any minute now."

Justice Secretary Hector Rivera Cruz declined comment when asked about the report. However, when asked if arson was a more likely cause of the fire than accident, he said, "I think so."

Lopez Feliciano said evidence was being analyzed in laboratories. He declined to answer reporters' questions about what evidence has been collected, including whether any bomb fragments or incendiary devices were recovered.

The Teamsters union, which represents most of the hotel's employees, has approximately 250 unionized employees, but vehemently rejected suggestions of connection between the labor dispute and the fire. The union has offered a \$15,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone responsible for the blaze.

Enrile urges 'no' vote on constitution

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Sacked Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile called the government of President Corason Aquino a dictatorship on Saturday and urged voters to reject a draft constitution.

Enrile, a 57-year-old, Harvard-educated lawyer, is the most prominent Filipino to come out against ratification.

Mrs. Aquino launched a campaign for approval of the charter in a plebiscite scheduled for Feb. 2.

Communist rebels, in another development, accused Washington of interfering in this nation's peace process and said they can find no common ground with the government for formal negotiations set to

begin Tuesday. But the insurgents did not close the door on the talks.

Enrile said in a speech in Zamboanga City that rejection of the constitution would force new presidential elections.

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22 are killed in Spanish plane crash

MADRID, Spain (AP) — The death toll in the crash of a Spanish air force transport plane off Equatorial Guinea rose to 22 with the recovery of the bodies of all those aboard, Spain's ambassador to the West African country said Saturday.

The Foreign Ministry initially said 18 people were on the propeller-driven Aviocar plane when it went down in the Atlantic Ocean on Friday just after takeoff from Bata airport.

But Ambassador Antonio Nunez Garcia told Spanish National Radio rescuers had recovered the bodies of 22 people who were aboard the aircraft, 12 Spaniards and 10 Equatorial Guineans.

The Spaniards were the three-member crew, seven teachers who belonged to religious orders, a doctor and one woman.

The Guinean passengers were the wife and five children of Fortunato Nzambi Machinde, Equatorial Guinea's commerce and industry minister; her two bodyguards, and a married couple.

The F-12 Aviocar plane was one of two that Spain's Defense Ministry provides the former Spanish colony under a cooperation agreement.

Spain granted Equatorial Guinea independence in 1968.

The accident occurred at the start of a flight to the capital city of Malabo on the island of Bioko.

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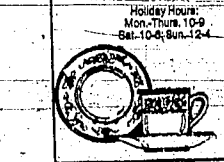
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Dinner-Piedmont-7 1/2-oz.

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Top 20: Seton Hall upsets Georgetown

Sunday, January 4, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-3

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Seton Hall established itself as a contender in the Big East Conference Saturday by defeating eighth-ranked Georgetown, 74-53.

"I think we're as good as any team in the Big East," said junior Mark Bryant, who led the Pirates with 24 points.

Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo said he thinks the victory may convince Big East opponents that his 9-1 team is for real.

"This was the biggest win for Seton Hall ever — no question," he said. "This win will go a long way toward making them believe they are good players."

The Pirates held Georgetown star Reggie Williams to seven points. Williams entered the game with a 25.2 average.

"I came out slow today, and it was a disease everyone else on the team caught," Williams said.

Seton Hall led by as many as 17 points in the first half and built a 26-point lead in the second half.

Perry McDonald scored 18 points for Georgetown, 9-1.

DePaul 80
Dayton 64

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Kevin Edwards scored 24 points and Dallas Combs added 21 as unbeaten 16th-ranked DePaul defeated Dayton 80-64 in college basketball Saturday night to break a five-year losing streak at the University of Dayton Arena.

Iowa 80
Northwestern 44

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Kevin Gamble, Brad Lohaus and B.J. Armstrong each scored 11 points as No. 3 Iowa overcame a sluggish start and rolled to an 80-44 victory over Northwestern in a Big Ten Conference basketball opener Saturday night.

Pittsburgh 76
Providence 67

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Charles Smith scored 22 points, including four free throws in the final minute, as 15th-ranked Pittsburgh rallied from a 12-point deficit to defeat Providence 76-67 Saturday night in the Big East Conference.

The Panthers, trailing 60-59, scored nine consecutive points — the first four by Curtis Atken — to take a 69-60 lead on two free throws by Tico Cooper with 2:06 to play.

Syracuse 88
Connecticut 71

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Sherman Douglas scored eight of his 20 points during a 16-2 Syracuse run midway through the second half to help the Orangemen pull away for an 88-71 victory over Connecticut in Big East Conference basketball Saturday night.

N. Carolina St. 69
Maryland 47

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Vinny Del Negro and Bennie Bolton scored 12 points each to lead 19th-ranked North Carolina State to a 69-47 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Maryland Saturday night.

BYU sneaks past Wyoming, 77-74

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Reserve forward Mike Smith scored 22 points while reserve guard Brian Taylor added 18 to pace Brigham Young to a 77-74 Western Athletic Conference basketball victory here over Wyoming tonight.

With the victory, BYU's eighth in a row, the Cougars improved their overall record to 10-4 and their conference mark to 2-0. Wyoming is now 8-4 overall and 1-1 in the WAC.

Taylor dropped in two free throws with six seconds left to give the Cougars a three-point lead, then tipped the ball away from Wyoming's Fennis Dembo with one second left to seal the victory.

BYU led 34-22 with 4:20 left in the first half, but Wyoming closed that margin to 39-32 by halftime, then

College basketball

Smith then sealed the victory with his foul shooting.

Atken broke loose for a slam dunk with 6:25 remaining to give Pitt the lead for good at 61-60 and later hit two free throws to push the Panthers' lead to 63-60. Demetrius Gore then scored from the inside and Jerome Lane made "put of two minute run.

The Panthers, 9-2 and playing their fourth game of the week after winning the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, blanketed Providence's high-scoring backcourt. DePaul's Brooks and Billy Donovan.

N. Carolina 79
LaSalle 72

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jeff Lebo scored 13 of his 14 points in the second half, including the go-ahead free throw with 1:26 remaining, to lift fourth-ranked North Carolina to a 79-72 victory over La Salle in college basketball Saturday night.

Kenny Smith's 22 points paced North Carolina, which won its ninth straight game to up its record to 11-1. Tim Legler led La Salle with 25 points, and Lionel Simmons had 22.

La Salle, now 6-5, took a 72-69 lead on a jumper by Legler with 2:05 left in the game.

But the field goal by North Carolina's Dave Popson cut the deficit to 72-71. The Tar Heels took possession again on an offensive foul against La Salle's Rich Tarr, setting up two free throws by Lebo giving North Carolina the lead with 1:26 to play.

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day-in-the league opener for both teams.

Oklahoma 68
McNeese St. 63

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Darryl Kennedy scored 20 points as No. 13 Oklahoma defeated pesky McNeese State 68-63 Saturday afternoon to win the championship of the Sooner Invitational basketball tournament.

Kennedy voted the tournament's most valuable player, hit a key free throw shot with 10 seconds left to help the Sooners, 9-2, hold on.

McNeese State's Jerome Batista led all scorers with 28 points, 15 in the first half.

In the consolation game, Arkansas State defeated Chicago State 87-81.

The Sooners broke to an early lead, led 38-29 at halftime. A follow shot by David Johnson made it 43-45 with 9:59 to play.

McNeese State, 6-4, then went on a 10-2 surge, capped by a three-point shot by Ronald Sykes, to close the gap to 56-55.

Oklahoma's Ricky Grace grabbed a rebound and went the length of the court to put the Sooners up 58-55 with 6:16 to play.

The next time down the court, McNeese State's Mike Cutright was called for an offensive foul and McNeese Coach Glenn Dunn assessed a technical foul after protesting the call.

David Siegler hit the two free throws on the foul and Tim McCallister hit the two technical foul shots to give the Sooners a 62-55 edge.

Illinois 95
Michigan 84

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Senior forward Ken Norman scored 29 points Saturday to lead 16th-ranked Illinois to a 95-84 victory over Michigan in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

Navy 72
UNC-Wilmington 58

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Guard Cliff Rees scored a career-high 26 points Saturday to lead ninth-ranked Navy to a 72-58 victory over North Carolina-Wilmington in a Colonial Athletic Association opener.

Purdue 87
Michigan St. 72

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Everett Stephens scored 22

points to lead second-ranked Purdue to a come-from-behind 87-72 victory over Michigan State Saturday in the Big Ten Conference opener for both teams.

Darryl Johnson scored Michigan State's first seven points to top the Spartans, take a 21-11 lead with 12:18 remaining. But Purdue scored 14 straight points to take a 25-21 lead. Stephens scored six points during the rally.

Purdue led 43-38 at halftime and Michigan State "never got any closer. Johnson had 17 of his 31 points in the first half to keep the Spartans close despite 12 turnovers.

Kentucky 63
Auburn 60

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — With guard Rex Chapman scoring 21 of his 24 points in the second half, 11th-ranked Kentucky withstood a furious rally to defeat No. 5 Auburn 63-60 Saturday night in a Southeastern Conference basketball game.

Chapman, a 6-foot-5 freshman, hit five 3-point goals in the second half to stake Kentucky to help Kentucky to a 13-point lead with 3:23 left in the game.

But Auburn, behind a tenacious full-court press, clawed back to, within 62-60 after guard Frank Ford's 3-point play, with 46 seconds to go.

A steal with 23 seconds remaining gave Auburn possession and a chance to tie, but guard Johnny Lynn missed a 3-point attempt with five seconds left. Kentucky guard Ed Davender then hit a free throw to account for the final margin.

Kentucky, 7-2 overall and 1-1 in the SEC, overcame horrendous first-half shooting to lead 25-21 at intermission.

Duke 70
Virginia 63

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Kevin Strickland triggered an 11-0 run midway through the second half that propelled 20th-ranked Blue Devils to a 70-63 victory over Virginia Saturday night in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams.

Duke, improving to 9-1 with its eighth straight victory, placed four players in double figures, with Strickland leading the way with 18 points. Danny Ferry added 13 points for the Blue Devils while Tommy Amaker contributed 12 and John Smith 11.

Boise St. drubs EMC, 87-55; runs its season record to 10-2

BOISE (AP) — Forwards Amell Jones and Jeff Kelley broke Boise State free with an early second-half scoring burst as the Broncos beat Eastern Montana College 87-55 in a non-conference win in the Pavilion Saturday.

The 6-9 Kelley scored back-to-back baskets and the 6-8 Jones struck for seven of his 17 points during Boise State's 14-4 run at the start of the second half.

A steal and layup by guard Doug Usitola capped the surge and put Boise State safely ahead, 47-35, with 12:57 left to play. Boise State lifted its record to 10-2, while Division II Eastern Montana, Billings, slipped to 10-4.

Eastern Washington surprises ISU with 62-59 overtime win

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Jerome Hall and Ken Hudgens sank three free throws between them in the final minute Friday night as Eastern Washington snapped a 10-game losing streak with a 62-59 overtime non-conference basketball victory over Idaho State.

Eastern Washington, 2-11, owned a 39-14 halftime lead and a 19-point advantage shortly after intermission before Idaho State rallied to tie the score 53-53 at the end of regulation.

The Bengals took a 59-57 lead in the overtime on a pair of three-point baskets by Mike Chatterton. But Eastern Washington's Kevin Sattler tied the game with a five-foot bank shot from the left baseline at 2:05.

Hall was fouled while shooting with 46 seconds to play and made both shots at the charity line before Hudgens made the first of two with four seconds remaining.

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SPRING 1987

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REGISTRATION: Tuesday, January 6, noon to 7 p.m. at ISU RESIDENT CENTER, 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls 734-4478

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Anthro. 100 - GENERAL ANTHROPOLOGY
 T - TBA - start Feb. 10
 3 credits - Towne - Burley

Bios. 317/517 - ORGANIC EVOLUTION
 T - 6:30-9:30 p.m. - 3 credits
 CSI - Shields 116 - Bowmer

Eng. 306 - CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP
 TH - 7-10 p.m. - Studobaker - 3 credits
 ISU Resident Center.

Eng. 307 - PROFESSIONAL WRITING
 M - 6-9 p.m. - 3 credits
 ISU Resident Center - Reiddell

Eng. 499/599 - DETECTIVE FICTION
 W - 7-9:30 p.m. - 3 credits
 CSI Shields 209 - Gibson

Geol. 499/599 - ROCKS, MINERALS, FOSSILS
 three weeknads; start April 3
 Luosson - 2 credits
 TBA

Hist. 427/527 - U.S. WESTWARD EXPANSION
 M - 7-9:30 p.m. - 3 credits
 CSI - Shields 208 - Quinn

UPCOMING NON-CREDIT CLASSES

Jan. 29 - Budgeting for Health Care Providers
 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 ISU Resident Center
 Fee: \$40.00

Jan. 30 - Creative Leadership: Styles, Intuitions and Motivation in Health Care Institutions
 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 ISU Resident Center
 Fee: \$40.00

March 1 - Armchair Travel and Triumphs
 ISU Resident Center
 TBA

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

Marketing 325 - BASIC MARKETING MANAGEMENT
 M - 5:30 p.m. - 3 credits
 CSI - Shields 106 - Thomas

Man./Org. 312 - INDIV/ORGAN. BEHAVIOR
 W - 5:30 p.m. - 3 credits
 CSI - Shields 106 - Thomas

Speech 301 - BUS. AND PRO. SPEAKING
 T - 6:30-9:30 p.m. - 3 credits
 ISU Resident Center - Nicholson

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Ed. 417/517 - CONTENT AREA READING
 5 weeknads, Start Mar. 13
 3 credits
 ISU Resident Center - Bonintendi

Ed. 601 - RESEARCH, WRITING
 M - 6-9 p.m. - 3 credits
 ISU Resident Center - Roxroat

Ed. 617 - SECONDARY CURRICULUM
 M - 6:10 p.m. - Janes - 3 credits
 Twin Falls/Dalco - TBA

Ed. 612 - SCHOOL LAW
 M, TBA - Janes - 3 credits
 TBA - start Mar. 23

H.E. 639 - TEACHING STRATEGIES
 W - 6:30-9:30 p.m. - 3 credits
 (start Jan. 27)
 ISU Resident Center - Girvan

COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED

Bios. 471/571 - ADVANCED PATHOPHYSIOLOGY
 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. (start Jan. 10)
 4 credits - Spall (overly other S)
 ISU Resident Center

Nursing 360 - ADVANCED CONCEPTS
 M - 5-8 p.m. - 3 credits
 Start Jan. 19
 CSI - Canyon 101 - Szubert

Pharm. 317 - DRUG THERAPY
 W - 6-9 p.m. (start Mar. 18)
 2 credits - Huff
 ISU Resident Center

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ADVISING

Personnel from the College of Education will be available to advise undergraduate and graduate students between noon and 7 p.m. on Jan. 6. Call 734-4478 for an appointment.

COMMUTERS PLEASE NOTE

Transportation to and from ISU by bus each day of the week will again be available from Twin Falls and Burley. Call 734-4478 to reserve a seat. Advance deposit required.

For Further Information: Call Marjorie Slotton, Coordinator
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'Niners won't limp into rematch with Giants

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The San Francisco 49ers limped into Giants Stadium a year ago for a wild-card playoff game with the New York Giants and crawled out.



role as early favorites to go to the Super Bowl.

The last (playoff) game was very difficult to play because we had people who could not practice the entire week and tried to play," Walsh said. Roger Craig headed the 49ers' list of walking wounded and dropped almost everything thrown his way in the Giants' 17-3 victory. It was later revealed that the running back had a serious leg injury and that several other players were not 100 percent.

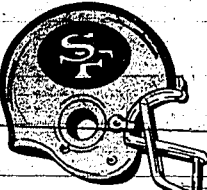
"We are playing the best we have played this year," he said. "Whether that is good enough to overcome a team with the momentum and greatness of the Giants we will have to see."

The Giants seem to have some advantages in this second-season game. They have won their last two meetings against the 49ers, the last one coming on Dec. 1 when New York rallied from a 17-0 halftime deficit to win 21-17.

New York also won all eight of its home games this season, the only team in the NFL to do that.

Giants Coach Bill Parcells disdains talk of history and his players aren't anxious to hear it either.

"Right now, it's a one-shot deal," said Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who led the NFL in sacks this season with 20½. "All you have to do is have one good day. Anybody can do it and the (49ers) definitely can do it. They have a great team. We're



The Giants' biggest obstacle on defense will be stopping 49ers quarterback Joe Montana and his explosive offense, which averaged 38.1 yards per game, third best in the NFL.

Montana, who missed part of the season with a back injury, finished as the NFL's second-rated passer. His favorite targets have been wide receivers Jerry Rice and Dwight Clark, and Craig.

Rice caught an NFC-high 86 passes this season for 1,570 yards and 15 touchdowns. Craig had 81 catches, Clark 61.

Pro football

The 49ers are coming East again to play the Giants in an AFC semifinal playoff game today, and this time they're not hobbling.

In fact, Bill Walsh's 49ers may be playing as well as anybody in the NFL. And that includes the NFC

East champion Giants, who come into the game with a 14-2 record, a nine-game winning streak and the

Denver seeks respect vs. New England

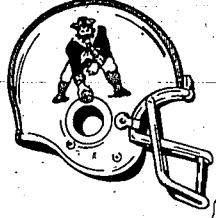
By JOHN MOSSMAN
The Associated Press

DENVER — A victory in Sunday's AFC semifinal playoff battle with the New England Patriots would go a long way toward gaining Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves and his team some respect.

Over the past three seasons, only one NFL coach has won more regular-season games than Reeves. Chicago's Mike Ditka has 39 victories during that period, with Reeves and Bill Walsh of San Francisco at 35.

Respect from the coaching fraternity, however, is reserved for those who win playoff games, and by that criterion Reeves comes up short.

He has taken the Broncos to the playoffs two times in his previous five seasons as head coach, losing



both games. The Broncos, in fact, have had four straight playoff games since their 1977 Super Bowl season.

They look to snap that string on Sunday when they entertain the defending AFC champion Patriots.

"I think people recognize us as a contending football team, but you don't really gain respect until you win in the playoffs," said Reeves. "People look at you more seriously when you win in the postseason." Reeves need only point to this

week's opponent. The Patriots are 3-1 in the playoffs under Coach Raymond Berry, with all of those victories coming last season on the way to the Super Bowl game against the champion Chicago Bears.

"New England's playoff experience last year will be an advantage for them," said Reeves. "But we hope our home-field advantage will offset that."

Playing on the road has agreed with the Patriots. All three of last year's playoff wins were on the road, and this season the Pats are 7-1 away from home. Their lone road loss was in Denver, 27-20 on Sept. 28.

Berry brought the Patriots to Colorado a week early to get them acclimated to the region and to the thin air. They've been working out at the Air Force Academy.

AFC

Continued from Page C1

onship game 17:54 into overtime in 1982.

The Browns, who led the AFC with a 12-4 record in the regular season, will now play host to the conference championship game next Sunday. Their opponent will be the winner of Sunday's New England at Denver game.

Coach Joe Walton said he was left with "a very empty feeling." "I think the Browns just got revved up and played very well," Walton said. "The big thing was our inability to move the ball."

Kosar also set a playoff record for attempts as he threw 33 of 64 passes. But he had about two fourth-quarter interceptions that nearly doomed the Browns.

"I felt terrible," the 23-year-old

said. "When we were down by 10 in the fourth quarter, it sure looked bleak for us. I knew we would have to do something big. We knew we just had to."

Cleveland had fallen behind 20-10 when Freeman McNeil ran 25 yards for a touchdown with 4:14 to play, one play after Kosar threw his second interception. Kosar had thrown only 10 interceptions all year.

But Kevin Mack ran for a 13-yard touchdown with 1:57 to play, capping a 68-yard drive that brought the Browns within 20-17.

Cleveland started the winning 60-yard, 11-play drive at its own 31-yard line, after a 55-yard punt by New York's Dave Jennings late in the first overtime period.

NFC

Continued from Page C1

quarter when the Bears got all 13 of their points.

But the Washington defense shut down Chicago to start the third and finally made the big play when Green, beaten badly by Gault on the touchdown, picked off a Flutie pass over the middle and returned it 17 yards to the 26, to set up the go-ahead TD pass, 23 yards to a wide-open Monk.

Then, after Gentry's 48-yard kickoff return put Chicago back in

scoring position, Darryl Grant jarred the ball loose from Payton and Alvin Walton recovered at the 17.

That set up an 83-yard drive for the clinching TD, George Rogers' 1-yard plunge... the first rushing touchdown against the Bears in nine games. That capped a period when Washington, which won its 14th game in 18th starts, ran off 24 plays to just 10 for Chicago.

Jess Atkinson added a 35-yard field goal midway through the fourth quarter and a 25-yarder with 2:25 left to clinch it.

PUBLIC AUCTION

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The Small Business Administration invites inquiries for the purchase of a house, a meat processing and cold storage facility and the equipment of the business formerly known as Williards Custom Meats, Gooding, Idaho.

The equipment will be offered for a BULK SALE ONLY and for CASH. The Ford Truck will be offered for CASH ONLY. The auction will be held on January 20, 1987 at 10:30 A.M. at 150 Colorado Street, Gooding, Idaho.

The equipment consists of hand carts, baskets, cutting tables, grinders, saws, sinks and tubs, ham and bacon hooks, CB radio, desk and chair AND a 1972 Ford F-370 mobile butcher truck.

The Trustee Foreclosure Sale of the meat processing and cold storage building and the house will be held at 11:00 A.M. on January 20, 1987 in the lobby of Land Title and Escrow, Inc., 301 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho.

The home is located at 321 Utah Street and the meat processing and cold storage building is located at 150 Colorado Street in Gooding, Idaho.

The real property, equipment and Ford truck will be available for personal inspection at 9:30 the day of sale only.

The real estate, equipment, and Ford truck will be sold "as is, where is" without warranty as to condition. The Small Business Administration reserves the right to bid.

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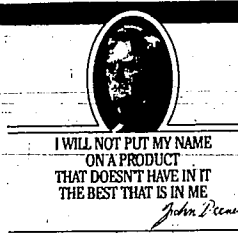
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Caution flags still fly high for 1987

Cutbacks by growers fueled '86 spud prices

The recovery of the potato markets buoyed farmers across the western and eastern parts of Idaho in 1986. Growers cut back their plantings in Idaho and other fall-crop states to the point where supplies came again were manageable.

That new crop of fresh potatoes has been moving quickly to market. Idaho shipments were up 29 percent early in the season, University of Idaho economist Paul Patterson reports. Fresh packers say there also are more good potatoes in the crop to move. Meanwhile, usage for frozen potatoes was slower early in the season.

"Prices have risen in response to the national cutback in production. Based on higher returns to the grower for the 1986 crop, acreage will likely expand in 1987," Patterson predicts.

"If it does, farmers once again could find their high-value potato crops worth less. For each increase in production of 1 percent, prices will drop at least 4 percent, his figures indicate.

In 1986, potato farmers dug a fall crop of 307 million hundredweight. Any production above 310 million cwt. will press down prices.

"For the PNW, growers should keep production below 170 million cwt.," Patterson warns. "The lesson from 1985 should be all too clear."

ONIONS — Onion farmers also benefited in 1986 from lower production. Prices have been "fairly strong" all season because of the cutback, Patterson says.

However, crop losses in the Midwest also have had a major effect on the market. Many acres went unharvested and further losses are possible — among onions in storage.

Growers will be tempted to expand acreage and production in western Idaho and eastern Oregon, where potato contracts have been less available, Patterson says.

However, the market can't handle any more onions and maintain reasonable prices for farmers.

SUGAR BEETS — Higher acreages and yields combined in 1986 to produce 2 percent more tons of sugar-bearing beets to factories nationwide. Almost all U.S. sugar beets are grown under contract, so there is little or no open market.

Processing companies pay prices for the high sugar content of beets for the grower for the 1986 crop

The shortage of beans in certain classes may help to strengthen what would... have been a weak market for 1987.

— Paul Patterson, U of I economist

should average \$36-\$40 per ton, Patterson says.

Both production and price should vary little in 1987. Acreages are not likely to increase, except for lower yielding, early harvest beans. Most processing plants are close to or at capacity.

But the sugar price support system remains a target of the Reagan administration. Although unsuccessful so far, the administration is said to want to terminate or eliminate the quotas that protect the sugar industry.

Nationally, refined sugar consumption also has been declining. Competition from corn sweeteners will challenge once again in 1987, when that industry brings out its new syrup sweetener for use in baking goods and candy.

DRY BEANS — Farmers expanded their plantings of dry edible beans during 1986, but disastrous weather in the Midwest's major bean states counteracted the increases.

The crop losses kept production within reasonable ranges. Prices slipped somewhat lower, but were not off badly as the marketing year began.

They should remain between \$15-\$20 a hundredweight for most beans, Patterson says.

One exception is white beans, which were victims of the rain that deluged Michigan and other Midwest states. Prices have soared to \$35 a sack.

"The shortage of beans in certain classes may help to strengthen what would otherwise have been a weak market for 1987," Patterson says.

Some reduction in acreage for 1987 will be needed to maintain or strengthen in bean prices, he says.

New export demand would help the market, he suggests. One export program underway offers some prospect for better exports of pinto to Mexico.

Another close year to face region's farmers

By BOB FREUND, Times-News writer

More forecasts — D2

TWIN FALLS — Pacific Northwest farmers can wipe off their brows and heave a sigh of relief after 1986.

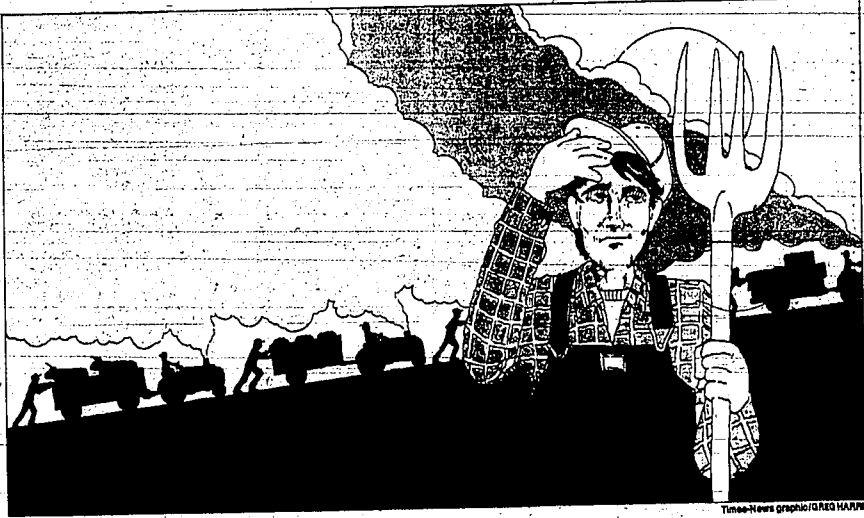
Uncle Sam also delivered on promises made in the 1985 Farm Bill. The government pumped billions of dollars into America's farmhouses and ranches to soften the blow from falling prices for wheat, barley and other major trade crops.

When farmers pull on their hats for 1987, yellow caution flags will be flying again, economists from the region's universities predict in their annual Pacific Northwest

Agricultural Situation and Outlook. A team of experts from the University of Idaho, Washington State University and Oregon State University assembled a wide-ranging forecast yearly.

The report finds limited prospects for economic gains in 1987. As one section indicates, farmers aren't likely to bank big incomes or retire on their profits. However, the outlook also expects little profit of financial devastation in Pacific Northwest agriculture.

Overall, most farmers will be wiping their brows again at this time next year, muscles tired from staying barely ahead of their bills.



Times-Herald photo by REG HARPER

U.S. markets expected to bolster white wheat

The Pacific Northwest's crop of white wheat shows signs of faring better at market than other varieties during 1987.

Domestic use of white wheat during the year will increase 10 percent, the U.S. Department of Agriculture forecast in October.

"This is very likely, and it could easily go even higher as domestic users seek white wheat as a replacement for soft red winter wheat in very short supply," says Bob Sargent, WSU extension economist.

But the going will be tougher overseas. Sargent sees some recovery from the export slump of the past years.

However, the PNW white wheat crop also will run smack into a record world rice crop, economists

generally trade outlook. "In many countries, white wheat products substitute for rice. When rice is abundant, white wheat demand is weak," they predict a 5-percent increase in white wheat exports.

Worldwide wheat production is likely to hover slightly above the 1986 record crop. Consumption of the wheat also will rise modestly, but not enough to eat into stocks.

The U.S. crop, which dropped to 1978 levels last year, is likely to rebound moderately due to higher yields, Sargent says. While wheat production in 1987 is likely to move in the same direction.

Exports are projected to increase sharply to 100 million bushels, due largely to strong demand from Saudi Arabia.

DRY PEAS AND LENTILS — Production of dry peas, a major crop in Northern Idaho, surged 21 percent in 1986, but prices held close to year-earlier levels. Both production and prices are likely to deviate little in 1987, Sargent forecasts.

Record prices prompted farmers to double production in lentils during 1986.

Export values limited by foreign production

Export trade will continue to exert a huge influence on farming. It's not just America that is amazing mountains of grain and other crops. European countries are producing more than their populations can eat.

Federal programs also have boosted output of crops that substitute for American exports.

There are few bright spots in the agricultural export picture, economists Michael Martin from Oregon State University and James Jones from the University of Idaho say.

"The coming year should see a somewhat paradoxical increase in export volumes, combined with little or no growth in the value of exports," they predict.

The value of the dollar against the foreign currency, which made exports more expensive for overseas buyers, they suggest, has fallen somewhat. However, "it's believed that the dollar has not fallen far enough to correct imbalances in U.S. trade," the economists observe.

Talk about revisions to the 1985 Farm Bill also may affect those buyers, they suggest. Some may hold off purchases in anticipation of more favorable terms once Congress goes to work.

This year's negotiations on the General Agreements on Tariffs and Trade, which applies to foreign commerce, provide one bright spot. Of course, the outcome is uncertain; but with the American delegation pressing, gains are likely to exceed losses, Martin and Jones say.

The world's appetite for America's biggest commodities simply can't find the same meal elsewhere. Although of little consolation, vegetable exports provide some new markets. Demand for canned and frozen vegetables has been increasing modestly, the economists report.

Hay prices a mixed blessing for farmers, feeders

Hay ranked as one of the farmer's big disappointments in 1986. Acreage and production were up enough to suppress prices.

"From the hay-grower's perspective, prices may be down significantly due to increased supplies and increased demand," says UI economist Neil Rimby.

Prices in the fall were running \$10-\$20 under the 1985 market. "This trend will continue in the first few months of 1987, unless we see severe late-winter weather," he says. Hay stocks are abundant.

But, the bad news for farmers is good news for feeders. "From the feeder's viewpoint, forage at substantially lower prices in their store," Rimby says. "Relatively inexpensive hay will help the profitability of feeding operations."

Many feeders nationally have been putting less hay in rations because of cheaper grains. They also have been buying on an as-needed basis.

However, prices will be 15-30 percent below levels of recent years," Rimby says.

"In some cases, hay revenue may dip below break-even levels needed to cover operating expenses," he says.

The reaction of dairy producers to the federal whole-herd buyout is a wild card at this point. Those still in the business could create new herds by expanding existing herds.

As always, conditions of pasture and range also will affect the market.

GRASSES — The markets are green for grass seed produced in the Pacific Northwest.

"Short supply and strong demand have bought higher prices for the seed market as a whole," says Paul Sunderland, UI extension agent in Kootenai County, and WSU extension agent Paul Peterson.

Of greatest interest in the Magic Valley are field grasses such as created wheatgrass and other related strains. The federal Conservation Reserve Program has boosted demand, while fires and drought have cut supplies. The 1986 harvest was poor.

Bluegrass, a very popular turf grass, has been in short supply for the past 3 years. The federal Conservation Reserve Program has boosted demand, while fires and drought have cut supplies. The 1986 harvest was poor.

White markets are good now, the supply situation is ripe for change this year.

"The acreage potential exists for a very large crop in 1987. If that crop comes in, a price decrease is inevitable," the economists say.

Fewer vegetables contracted by processors

Vegetable processors contracted about 8 percent fewer green peas, snap beans and sweet corn for the 1986 harvest. The lower production offset high carryovers of most products.

Oregon — State — University economist Larry Burt says.

The packing of green peas was down 29 percent after harvest; inventories are still relatively large and movement was somewhat slow in the first few months of the 1986-87 marketing year," Burt says.

Snap bean contracts dropped 13 percent, leaving the industry with adequate, slightly abundant supplies for the current marketing year.

Supplies of frozen snap beans will be tight in the first half of the year, due to a smaller carryover, Burt indicates.

Sweet corn acreages also were reduced in the Pacific Northwest, but Idaho had the smallest decline — at only 2 percent. Canned sweet-corn supplies are considered good, and demand from consumers led to a higher frozen sweet-corn pack.

"Sweet corn is selling overseas. A 3-percent reporting period showed a 31-percent increase in total exports over a year ago," Burt says.

The weaker dollar has been important to the sales, he says.

Export value of bovines increased more than 4 times in a year

U.S. breeders scoring sales from Mexican cattle upgrade

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — An export by Mexico to the United States of 1.9 million head of beef cattle in 1986, the highest in a decade, has helped U.S. breeders score sales from Mexican cattle upgrade.

The long-established relationships between U.S. and Mexican cattle producers have prompted an understanding of the quality of U.S. beef cattle exports, but many U.S. breeders are growing in importance.

Meanwhile, U.S. dairy cattle have shored up their market in 1985, for example, 4,700 head of U.S. dairy cattle were shipped to Mexico, compared with 1,300 and 8,100 head, respectively in 1984. Beef cattle shipped in 1985 included 12,100 bulls and 25,100 head of females.

Young, who recently was U.S. secretary of agriculture, came to Mexico, said the country's cattle population as of last Jan. 1 was reported at 37.7 million head, which included only 1.9 million dairy cattle.

Although this year's sales are not expected to remain favorable, the U.S. government is being imported, especially for southern tropical regions.

Corporations using Voyager association to enhance sales

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Advertisers now are associating their products with the globe-circling Voyager airplane, in contrast to the absence of major corporate backing that preceded its historic flight.

Felix Dick Butan and Jaana Yeager waved and smiled from the Lavry's Food float in Pasadena's Rose Parade on New Year's Day. And Rolex is letting the world know its watches were strapped to the plane's wings.

Rolex, which ran Voyager tie-in ads in four major newspapers this week, also made the timing devices used in the

flight's so-called Mission Control room.

But Thomas Caruso, editor of Marketing News, an industry trade magazine published by the American Marketing Association, predicted the marketing bonanza propelled by Butan and Yeager's non-stop, unrefueled flight will be short-lived.

"The flight is over," he said. "I can't see this as a long-term thing. It's a one-shot deal."

Rutan and Yeager are trying to raise as much as \$300,000 to pay off loans they took out for the project, said Peter Riva, the project's spokesman and marketing manager.

With book and movie rights still unsold, those debts will probably be paid off in the next year, he said. "The pilots also plan to appear on talk shows around the world."

"But there is a little of this type of thing," he said. "I wouldn't want to see pilots going to TV commercials for eight different companies."

The Lavry tie-in is that the company, which Voyager has a number of pilots under contract, is paying for the fueling, Yeager's pilot for the project, said Peter Riva, the project's spokesman and marketing manager.

spaghetti sauce in foil pouches in 1953. Until Voyager landed safely after its nine-day flight, most of the original sponsors kept a low profile. But some companies began running ads in advertisements Dec. 23, the day Voyager landed at Edwards Air Force Base.

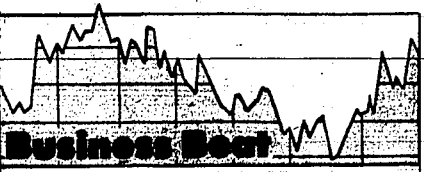
Mobil Oil, which joined five other companies in staking \$100,000 in cash or merchandise on Voyager, declares in one ad: "You did it, Voyager. It was great flying with you."

Mobil, which provided Voyager with a

high-grade, synthetic oil, has advertised that the Wright brothers and Charles Lindbergh were among aviation notables who used its oil.

"The Voyager gives us one more episode where our story can be told," said Tom Collins, marketing manager in Mobil's public relations department.

In another promotion, Hercules Inc. notes it provided the graphic fiber key to Voyager's lightweight structure, and proclaims: "Plane Fantastic."



Modest rise in prices seen for livestock

Small business steps outlined

BOISE — Prospective small-business owners will have an opportunity to learn the steps in starting a small business through a 1-day seminar co-sponsored by the Small Business Administration and Service Corps of Retired Executives.

The program, scheduled for Jan. 14, is at the Boise Public Library at 715 South Capitol Boulevard. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m. The program will cover sources of capital, financial factors, business regulations, legal considerations, marketing and recordkeeping.

The cost of the seminar is \$10 per person, \$5 per associate guest. Space is limited, and those interested in attending should register in advance by contacting the Small Business Administration at 433-1783.

Special arrangements for handicapped are available upon request.

Firm with Utah site purchased

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) — Diamond Crystal Salt Co. has bought Sol-Aire Salt and Chemical Co. in a \$12 million bid to return to solar salt production, Diamond Crystal said Friday.

Diamond Crystal said it will pay about \$88,000 in cash plus royalties to AMAX Inc. of Greenwich, Conn., for Sol-Aire, which owns properties near the Great Salt Lake in Utah.

On the premises, Diamond Crystal in a project costing \$12 million will make salt by using sunlight to evaporate salt water. Diamond Crystal last produced solar salt in 1981.

"Solar salt is increasingly preferred over rock salt for certain applications such as water conditioning," said Roy C. Satchell, Diamond Crystal president.

The Utah operation will employ about 100 people, Satchell said.

World milk output to level off

WASHINGTON (AP) — World milk production is up about 1 percent this year and is expected to level off in 1987, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

Both the European Community and the United States have programs intended to curtail surplus production, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service says in a report.

"In 1987, production declines in the EC and the United States will be nearly offset by growth in U.S.S.R., India and Mexico production," the report said.

World trade in dairy products suffered this year because of weak demand by most importing countries, the report said. The 1987 outlook for larger exports of butter and cheese, while shipments of non-fat dry milk and casein, a milk derivative, are expected to about the same.

Hens shelled out more eggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laying hens in the major egg states shelled out an estimated 4.79 billion eggs last month, a 1 percent increase from November 1985, according to an Agriculture Department report.

As of Dec. 1, there were about 280 million hens in egg flocks, virtually the same as a year earlier. But the report said the rate of lay averaged 68.8 eggs per 100 birds on Dec. 1, up from 68.0 a year earlier.

Agency wants 24-hour notice

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants operators of aircraft and ships carrying foreign plant and animal materials to provide official notice at least 24 hours in advance of arrival at U.S. ports.

Bert W. Hawkins, head of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the proposal will be officially published on Dec. 29.

"Our inspectors examine incoming animal and plant materials to prevent the introduction of diseases and pests that could threaten our agriculture," he said. If adopted, the proposal "would help ensure that these inspectors are on-site and prepared to perform required inspections immediately upon arrival."

Vessels with prepacked cargo and aircraft with continuing landings in the U.S. Customs Service will be exempt from the 24-hour notification requirement.

Comments can be sent by Feb. 27 to Steven R. Poore, Acting Assistant Director, Regulatory Coordination, APHIS, USDA, Room 728, Federal Building, 6505 Belcrest Road, Hyattsville, Md., 20782. Comments should refer to Docket No. 85-395.

More on agriculture outlook

Lower feed prices will keep costs down, and the end of the dairy-herd buyout could lighten beef supplies, he says.

But the industry also has some challenges ahead this year. There will be more competition from expansions by poultry and pork producers. The federal government also will cut its purchase of excess beef when the dairy-herd program stops.

HOGS — Hog farmers now are producing fewer hogs than a year ago. But in the second half of the year the situation will change. U.S. Department of Agriculture reports now indicate producers are planning a bigger crop of hogs.

Cheaper feed and high market prices are spurring the expansions. Gray says. Prices for the first quarter will range from \$32-\$57 a hundredweight, but then will fall into the high \$40s and low \$50s for the next three quarters, he forecasts.

As with beef, increases in poultry production could limit price advances for hogs.

SHEEP AND WOOL — Sheep numbers are expected to decline again in the USDA's soon-to-be-released Jan. 1 inventory report. The national count should drop 3.5 percent, less than the decline of previous years.

The slowing may be a sign of an industry-wide turn that already has begun in the Pacific Northwest. The three PNW states

Production of broilers should stay at 1986 levels, just ahead of demand. However, producers in other areas are gearing up for more production.

Processed meats—made from turkeys are getting more and more plentiful, which suggests lower prices.

Egg supplies are almost in balance with demand. The situation should stabilize for at least the first half of the year, with possibilities for more production in the last half.

DAIRY — Milk production fell below the previous year in the last half of 1986, as the dairy-herd termination took effect. Production for 1987 depends on several factors, especially the reactions of farmers not participating in the program, says Russ Withers, UI professor of agricultural economics.

"The crucial question is how these remaining producers will respond as DTP (dairy-herd termination) winds down," he says.

"Expected moderate expansion of herds would leave milk production 1-3 percent below that of 1986," he says. Feed prices will remain low in 1987, a factor encouraging expansions.

Price supports are headed downward, and dairy-herd payments also will expire in October.

Consumers are drinking more milk and are expected to continue this year, he says.

At market, "In 1987 prices for all milk are expected to average about the same as in 1986, with lower prices early in the year and some strengthening in the second half," Withers says.

Most production aids costs to be stable

Pacific Northwest farmers and others nationwide can look forward to stable prices for most production aids, ranging from fertilizers to real estate, in the coming year.

The leveling comes after reductions last year of about 3 percent in costs of production items. When added to savings from cuts in plantings, the average farmer paid approximately 5 cents less for the dollar to raise crops during 1986, WSU Economist Herb Hinman says.

Federal crop support programs once again are likely to take more acres out of production this year. In his outlook, Hinman did not estimate the effects of that change.

But "input prices, in general, should remain at their current low levels," he forecasts. Fuels are the main exception.

Prospects for major farm-production items are:

- Fertilizers — Use was down, and prices dropped more than 10 percent last season. This year, prices for most fertilizers will stabilize. One exception is sulfur, because sulfuric acid will be in demand as a vine-killing chemical on potatoes. It will replace the banned compound dinoseb.
- Agricultural chemicals — Last year, prices were down 2-5 percent for most herbicides and insecticides. Prices of pesticides are likely to remain at 1986 levels this year. Farmers are expected to be using the same or less quantities.
- Farm machinery — Farmers still aren't buying new tractors or implements. Farm equipment expenditures slipped for the sixth consecutive year in 1986, Hinman says.
- Fuel and energy — Plummeting fuel prices aided farmers in 1986. In the year ending July 1986, energy prices dropped 17 percent, Hinman says. Large supplies were the reason. However, OPEC nations are likely to agree on production controls this year, and prices should rise, he says. Meanwhile, natural gas prices, which fell 4 percent last year, will continue their downward drift.
- Electricity — Despite relatively stable electric rates, power demand for irrigation has dropped 15 percent in the Pacific Northwest in the past 2 years. Farmers are conserving and improving the efficiency of their pumps. Farmers dependent on Bonneville Power Administration electricity could get bills of 9-10 percent higher this fall, if a requested hike is approved.
- Farm labor — Farmers in 1986 hired 10 percent more laborers during the year ending July 1986, but paid \$4.38 an hour, about 22 cents an hour less than the national average.

Hinman reports. Current wage rates should remain stable. Hired rates should decrease slightly if crop production declines as expected.

- Agricultural credit — There are plenty of funds to borrow, but lenders are tighter with their money to avoid losses. Many experts feel that interest rates in general are as low as they will go; even so, the average rate charged farmers will likely decrease some in 1987," Hinman says.
- Farm real estate — Pacific Northwest land values continued to fall for the fifth year, but they were dwindling at a rate slower than that in the rest of the country. In 1987 irrigated cropland should decline 2 percent, but nonirrigated cropland could slump more, Hinman forecasts.
- There have been far too many forced sales, and the traditional buyers (farmers) have been staying away from the market," he says. Both situations must be reversed before land values will turn around.

Price support reduction part of act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's price support for milk will be reduced on Jan. 1 as orders by Congress in last year's Food Security Act, says Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng.

Milk supports will be lowered to \$11.35 per 100 pounds from \$11.60, Lyng said in a Jan. 1 order.

Milk also will be reduced from the current levy of 40 cents per 100 pounds of milk to 25 cents. The new support and the assessment rate will remain in effect until next Sept. 30.

The assessments were changed to pay part of the cost of the \$1.8 billion "whole-herd buyout" program, under which farmers are sending more than 1.5 million cows, heifers and calves to market in an effort to curb excess milk output. The 18-month program began last April 1 and runs through Sept. 30, 1987.

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Shipped to replace island's native stock

Hundreds of pigs flown to Singapore

WASHINGTON (AP) — If long-distance air travel one day becomes routine for U.S. farm animals, some credit might be in order for 687 pigs that recently were shipped halfway around the world, according to an Agriculture Department report.

Felix Kurtz of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said the shipment of hogs from a supplier in Kentucky to Singapore in Southeast Asia helped prove it is possible to ship animals long distances if one plans carefully.

Kurtz, who is the U.S. agricultural trade officer in Singapore, described the shipment in the January issue of Foreign Agriculture magazine.

Slew Tech Woh, chief executive officer of a new venture between Singaporean and Indonesian business interests, coordinated the shipment of U.S. hogs, he said.

Singapore's government has directed a phase-out of pig farming on the island, due to problems with waste disposal and lack of water and space. Some operations have been relocated in neighboring countries. Slew's group, UIC-Cullindo, opted to start a hog operation nearby on the Indonesian island of Pulau Buntar.

Currently, Singapore consumes meat from about 1.1 million hogs a year, and demand is rising. The goal of UIC-Cullindo is to fill about 10 percent of that demand.

Slew decided to import U.S. hogs because American animals had fewer health problems and had ample supplies of the kind of seed stock Slew wanted. In this case, one supplier provided all 687 hogs.

The animals were put into light metal cages,

trucked to Chicago and flown to Anchorage, Alaska. After a short break, they were flown to Tokyo, where seven hogs died during "a break longer than scheduled" when air-control equipment failed.

After that, the hogs were flown directly to Singapore and then ferried 22 miles to Pulau Buntar. In all, the journey covered almost 15,000 miles and took 65 hours.

"The 680 survivors of this record-breaking flight are only the forerunners of the total seedstock required for before April 1, 1987, Slew plans to bring in another line of 200 assignments of hogs, totaling 2,000 head," Kurtz said.

In 1982, Slew imported 2,500 hogs from Chicago as a breeding stock for another Singapore farm venture. That shipment held the distance record until the 680 were shipped to Pulau-Buntar, Kurtz said.

"Our field observers are looking for the first signs of crickets hatching, too. If weather conditions are just right, they could hatch about the same time as the grasshoppers and we could spray for both together in some instances," he said.

Stephens said spraying would be done from modern, maneuverable small single and twin engine airplanes that can carefully target areas doused with the chemical sprays.

"We had a terrible problem with crickets in the Dinosaur National Park area in 1986, but because of environmentalists' lawsuits against the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, which manages pest eradication, we were unable to spray in the park," he said. "APHIS believes it has cut through most of the legal red tape and believes we will be able to spray in 1987, and we plan to go into Dinosaur National Park and work west through the Uintah Basin."

War looms between Utah, farm pests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State Department of Agriculture officials expect to wage another war on grasshoppers and crickets in 1987, and they say the cost could run to \$1.5 million.

Deputy Agriculture Commissioner Edison Stephens said surveys of the state have detected at least 400,000 acres which could be heavily infested with grasshoppers.

"At least half of those acres may have to be sprayed with the chemical pesticides," Stephens said.

He pinpointed eight counties targeted for spraying this spring: Box Elder, Tooele, Jubah, Millard, Beaver, Duchesne, Uintah and San Juan. He said the cost of spraying grasshoppers could run to nearly \$500,000.

"We have designated farmers, ranchers and others throughout Utah to keep watch on the grasshopper problem and report whenever they see any hatching," Stephens said. "If we have several weeks of clear, warm weather, we could

see grasshoppers hatching as early as February and we might have to begin spraying by the end of February or early in March."

Stephens said the Mormon cricket has been a terrible pest to Utah farmers and ranchers and he estimated that more than 200 square miles in eastern and central Utah was damaged by crickets in 1986.

"In some highly infested areas, at least half or more of the forage was destroyed by crickets," he said. "We expect we'll have to spend at least \$1 million spraying against crickets in 1987 in Dinosaur National Park, in the Vernal area and in the Delta and Oak City areas of Millard County."

Stephens said the eradication program against crickets will also include aerial spraying and putting out bait in ground devices. The bait is steam-rolled wheat that has been laced with a 5 percent solution of carbaryl.

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Learning the ABCs of sex

Local sex education programs find growing acceptance



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Public health nurse Kim Kvale teaches sex education for three different age groups in Twin Falls schools

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sex education has moved from conversations on the playground to lectures in the classroom in Twin Falls schools.

Kim Kvale, district community public health nurse for the South Central Health District, says the classes she conducts for Twin Falls students range from explanations to grade school students of how their changing bodies work to discussions among junior high school students of the consequences of premarital sex.

After five years in her job with the district, Kvale says the classes she teaches in local schools have taken sex education "out of the realm of being embarrassing — the shades pulled" to helping students learn how their bodies function.

And with this understanding comes an appreciation of their physical makeup which promotes personal self-esteem as essential to successful living, the nurse-teacher believes.

The Twin Falls School District contracts with the health district to conduct one-day courses for fifth- and sixth-grade classes and a four-day course for junior high school students. Kvale also assists as resource person at the high school.

Not quite half of the 30 school districts, public and private, in Magic Valley have contracts with the health district for most of the courses which are taught variously by school personnel or other public health nurses.

Kvale, who is married and expecting her second child, measures her success in bringing what once was a taboo subject to understandable context partly by the decrease in phone calls from worried parents.

"The first year I had over 100 calls," she says, but this year she had only one or two. She hopes this means parents now feel comfortable with her presentations and are spreading word of their support.

Letters describing the course and its date in each school are sent to parents who are invited to attend along with their sons or daughters. Students cannot attend unless they have signed parental permission.

And parents do attend in remarkable numbers, Kvale says. At Sawtooth Elementary School last year all but two parents were

there, and nearly all of the mothers are employed, the nurse says.

She leads four classes in each elementary school, with separate sessions for boys and girls in the two grades the course believes.

Fifth-graders present the biggest challenge, Kvale says, for "they're programmed to be wiggly and giggly." This session deals primarily with human anatomy so that "kids understand how their bodies work."

By this age most children have picked up the idea that sex must be bad, she says, even though no one may ever have actually said that. But because it's still not an openly discussed topic, children get "bad ideas," she believes.

Sixth-graders, who are less embarrassed, discuss basic knowledge of the reproductive system, and also relationships with peers and their parents.

Kvale concludes her one-day crash course in the grade schools with a slide show for the girls, with enthusiastic support of parents and Burt Faulkner, owner of The Paris.

Morningside parents, in particular, she says, "go all out to make the event a real celebration of growing up."

Advantages of having the same teacher on the three grade levels comes with the eighth-graders, who by now are comfortable with Kvale and are "very open."

"Many express great relief to her after the course," Kvale says, "when they realize they are not alone in their confusion over their developing sexuality."

She doesn't touch on values in the grade school presentations because she feels that age students "basically need to know how their bodies work," and need to know that the changes they are going through are normal.

But after reviewing their knowledge of anatomy and discussing sexually transmitted diseases, eighth-graders face and discuss at length a decision-making about their own sexual habits.

Kvale says she "makes an opening statement" at the beginning of each course that casual sex is "a tremendous risk and she's against it," but she "won't lecture about it because that would close off communication."

"You have to be realistic and many students will be and are sexually active," she says. But the young teenagers "are not ready for it."

• See SCHOOLS on Page D5

High school class required for graduation

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All Twin Falls High School students now must take a health class which includes a three-week unit on sex education.

The course, which became a requirement for graduation last year, is taught by Edd Story and Al Reynolds. Together they reach some 600 students in a comprehensive unit which covers everything from genetics to sexually transmitted diseases to contraceptives.

But the course also confronts students with the seriousness of their own personal decisions about sexual involvement.

"You can give them all the particulars,"

Story says, "but the decision is up to them."

However, Story, who previously taught in junior high school, makes it plain he believes "abstinence is the best approach" for teenagers.

"When you decide emotionally and physically you are ready and mature enough, then it's a decision you make," he tells them.

The two high school teachers use the approach that "students have religious and moral values from their families."

Story agrees with Public Health Nurse Kim Kvale, whom he describes as "doing a fantastic job" with younger pupils, that instructors can defeat the purpose of such a course by sermonizing.

"If you continue to lecture on how you feel about it," he says, "you turn students off."

And students are very open, he says.

But the teachers forthrightly "give them the facts about teen-age pregnancies" and point out how unplanned parenthood can cheat them of developing their own future.

Carl Snow, superintendent of Twin Falls schools, says responsibility for sex education is increasingly being placed on the schools because of societal changes.

"With fewer mothers at home and fewer kids going to church or getting any religious education, the schools are left with the burden," he says, adding "we really need to have more than we do."

Teen use of birth control minimal, says poll

By LYNN SMITH
Los Angeles Times

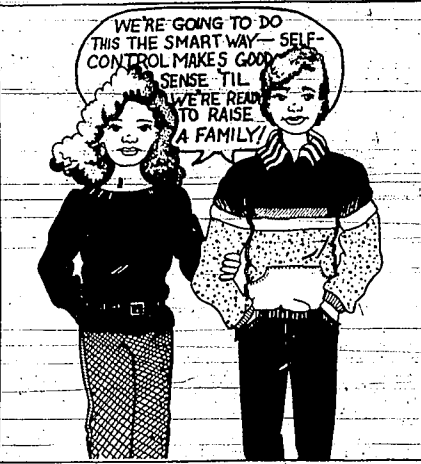
The characters look like Betty and Veronica from the cartoon strip "Archie," one in a ponytail and the other wearing a cheerleader sweater. But this strip is called "Secondary Virginity" and the blonde is telling the other, "You know that girl that you only give once? I already gave mine. She who cares anyway?" Her friend replies, "You can stop if you want to. If Bill could stop taking drugs and my dad could stop drinking, why can't you stop having sex?"

The cartoon appears in a 61-page, federally funded chastity textbook called "Sex Respect." Aimed at junior high school students, it features slogans such as "Score on the Field, Not on Your Date" and "Don't Be a Louse, Wait for Your Spouse." It is listed by the State Board of Education in its proposed sex education guidelines; recently revised to stress chastity for teens as the birth control method of choice.

The word "chastity" may have an old-fashioned clank to it. But mirroring the latest approach to sex education, abstinence is now being revived nationwide to combat premarital sex and what is increasingly seen as its drawbacks — unwanted teen pregnancy, abortion, overpopulation and sexually transmitted diseases.

"Sexual abstinence is the only foolproof way of not getting pregnant," said Jo Ann Gasper, deputy assistant secretary of population affairs, who oversees the federal Office of Adolescent Pregnancy. "The message to convey is you do not engage in sex until marriage."

The office, formed in 1981, will spend at least \$5 million this year on programs such as Sex Respect to encourage teen-agers to delay or stop having sex. Another federal project will bring sex education and communication lectures to working parents on their lunch



Los Angeles Times

The illustration, it is from a federally funded book called "Sex Respect," which urges teen-agers to abstain from sex. Right, pro-chastity lecturers Sister Paula Vandegser, 1, and Colleen Kelly Mask come ready with materials.



Los Angeles Times photo.

hour, she said. Also joining in the "just say no to sex" message are some physicians and social workers, singers such as Jermaine ("We Don't Have to Take Our Clothes Off") Stewart, and even a Playboy magazine Playmate of the Month.

But unprecedented, say historians, is official government support for what was once a religious issue. California's Office of Family Planning, for example, sponsored a videotape urging abstinence for teens. Produced by the Right to Life League of Southern California, an anti-abortion organization, the \$35,000 tape completed in October

opens with a teen-age couple in bed watching a TV soap opera depiction of sex, said league spokeswoman Susan Carpenter-McMillan. The boy and girl consider that they would become parents and, realizing they have no contraceptives, decide not to have sex. Testimonials and rock music follow.

Pending state approval, the video will also be listed as an optional educational tool in the state Board of Education guidelines. Carpenter-McMillan said. Earlier this year the U.S. Agency for International Development distributed, at a cost of \$300,000, a pro-chastity rock song and video called "Quando Estamos Juntos" ("When We Are Together") in Latin America. In it, Latin pop singers Taliana and Johnny sing, "You will see that I'm right when I say no even though my heart is burning. A follow-up study to assess effectiveness is under way, and a sequel called "Detente" ("Wait") is planned, an agency spokeswoman said.

Some claim chastity programs are needed because contraceptives education, merely through Planned Parenthood Family Planning programs, hasn't checked the growth of unwanted pregnancy which, according to one estimate, affects 40 percent of today's 20-year-old women.

Nearly half of American teen-agers aged 15 to 19 are sexually active, according to the Alan Guttmacher Institute, a nonprofit reproductive health research organization in New York.

"Planned Parenthood pushes the fact that your parents have not taught you correctly," said Cherie Smith, founder of Aunt Cecile's Home in Bakersfield, a home for unwed mothers. "It's family cooperation and discussion that will stop unwanted pregnancies."

• See ABSTINENCE on Page D5

WASHINGTON — More than half of American young people have had sexual intercourse by the time they're 17, and many of them seldom if ever use birth control, according to a poll published recently.

The poll, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, was sponsored by the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which said the figures showed a clear need for easy availability of contraceptives for teenagers as well as more and better sex education.

Results of the poll seemed generally in line with last week's report by an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, which said teen-age sex results in about one million pregnancies a year and recommended aggressive sex education and "diligent contraceptive use."

A White House spokesman said in response to the earlier report that President Reagan "does not approve of giving contraceptives to teen-agers; he is strongly opposed to it."

Planned Parenthood President Faye Wattleton speaking at a news conference Tuesday, dismissed that. • See POLL on Page D5

Poll

Continued from Page D4
 not teaching them to rebel against the only authority they know."
 According to its executive director David Andrews, Planned Parenthood also promotes abstinence and more sex education involving parents, as well as school-linked clinics, ads for contraceptives on TV, more focus on male responsibility, and continued rights to abortion.

No studies have yet compared the effectiveness of chastity programs or counseling as opposed to contraceptive use. But Douglas Kirby, director of research at the Center for Population Options in Washington, said classroom sex education programs appear to have little effect on behavior. "It seems rather likely the same would be true of abstinence programs," he added. Some moral conservatives hope that their chastity lectures will replace birth control information altogether.

Volunteer counselors do not mention contraceptives at 2,200 "crisis pregnancy" or "abortion alternative" centers nationwide, said Sister Paula Vandegær, a social worker with Los Angeles-based Intrafamilial Life Services, which serves as a clearinghouse for centers. Women who come to the centers for free-pregnancy tests and test negative are given chastity counseling, she said.

Such counseling occurs "spontaneously," said Debi Stoppik, 30, director of the Huntington Beach (Calif.) Life Center, an affiliate of the Orange County Right-to-Life League, which counsels 400 women a year.

"I say 'Look at you. You're a beautiful 16-year-old girl. What have you got to do besides you don't have to give it to anybody who walks

up. Simply say no."
 While girls in their first year of sexual activity are "receptive," those with multiple partners "just laugh at you," Sister Vandegær said. "Their lifestyle is around sex. We don't suggest they go on contraceptives."
 "In some ways chastity counseling is worse than no counseling at all," Gloria Allred, a Los Angeles attorney, said. "Since it is not going to be effective for most young women, it deprives them of viable knowledge that would safeguard them," she said.

Last year the lawyer obtained an injunction against 25 Southern California Right to Life League counseling centers for conducting pregnancy tests without a medical license. The tests are now conducted off-site.

Including shame over sexual behavior is highly correlated with increased teen-age pregnancy rates, said Linda Gordon, history professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and author of "Woman's Body, Woman's Right: A History of Birth Control in the United States." Gordon said chastity was also championed in the United States from about 1910 to 1925, an era marking the beginning of unchaperoned dating, but eventually died out.

"In my mind, what happened then will happen this time. Fortunately or unfortunately, I don't think one can stop certain kinds of sexual activity by moralizing about it," she said. "It hasn't happened in the past and it's unlikely to happen now."
 Premarital sexual activity in the United States has been gradually on the rise since the turn of the century, Gordon said. "By 1920, studies suggest about half of all middle-class women had had premarital sexual experience."

In fact, teen-age pregnancy rates were higher in the 1950s than they are now, she said, the difference is that today fewer women marry as a result.

Continued from Page D4
 reaction, which is shared by a number of religious groups, as a misguided view—that "sexuality among young people is a fantasy."
 She said her organization is not pushing teen-age sex but strongly believes that if sexual activity is widespread the teen-agers involved should know about and have access to birth-control devices or practices.

The poll, conducted among a national sample of 1,000 teen-agers in September and October, yielded these results:
 — Fifty-seven percent of 17-year-olds had had sexual intercourse, 29 percent had by age 15 and 20 percent by age 14. More boys than girls had had such experience at every age level, including 61 percent to 83 per-

cent among 17-year-olds.
 — Among all those who had had intercourse, 54 percent used no birth control the first time and 27 percent were still not using it at the time of the interview. One-third said they used it all the time, 19 percent most of the time and 15 percent only sometimes.
 — Asked why teen-agers don't use birth control, 39 percent gave answers that could be summed up as "just not wanting to," "feels better without it," "don't think about it," etc., as well as "want to get pregnant!" Twenty-five percent gave answers having to do with lack of knowledge or access; 24 percent, fear or embarrassment; 20 percent, didn't want to need it; 19 percent or didn't want to take time; 14 percent, no

worry about pregnancy.
 — As to where they get information on how pregnancy is caused, 69 percent said parents; 59 percent, friends; 47 percent, school; 27 percent, television or movies.
 — Fifty-nine percent had had sex-education classes at school, but only 39 percent had had classes that included birth-control information.
 — Asked to choose from a list of ideas that might make more teen-agers use birth control, the highest percentage — 78 percent — chose "telling teen-agers where they can get birth control without anyone else finding out." Among other choices, making birth control free got 75 percent, telling teen-agers birth control is the responsible thing to do got 69 percent, and just 34 per-

cent thought fellow teen-agers would be impressed by arguments that using birth control would make their partners love them more.

Schools

Continued from Page D4
 encouraged to say no."

Then on the third day of the four-day course, Kvale leads students in evaluating the pros and cons of sexual involvement.

"I tell them, 'Say you're on a hot date and being pressured. What is the outcome of having sex?'"
 Together the class outlines possible results: getting pregnant, being dumped by one's date, losing one's good reputation or contracting sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS (acquire immune deficiency syndrome).

Students also discuss the alternatives: Saying no means a girl still could "get dumped," Kvale says, but she feels strongly that girls "need to know it's OK to say no." While refusal to have sexual relations may affect a girl's current popularity, there is no substitute for not having to worry about pregnancy interfering with their future plans, Kvale tells them.

Many girls have told her "after class they were glad to know they are not alone and that it's OK to postpone sexual involvement," she says.

Perhaps one of the biggest values of the eighth-grade course, taught separately in boys' and girls' health classes and also requiring parental permission, is that Kvale reassures students "that having sexual feelings during this age of raging hormones is normal."

"It's what you do with the feelings that matter," she says.
 Parents have lots of power, she says, and it was their influence which helped establish a four-day unit in health education classes for all Twin Falls eighth-graders several years ago. She says it was her "credibility" established in the one-day classes she conducts for fifth- and sixth-graders each year in the six elementary schools in Twin Falls that created support for the eighth-grade mini-course.
 Prior to her being hired for this

post, she said such classes were dependant upon how comfortable the teacher felt with the subject. Now the certified courses are available to all schools in the valley on an organized, ongoing basis.
 Will these classes, which in some form or another reach 10,227 students throughout the valley, have any effect in slowing the number of teen-age pregnancies? There never will be any definitive way to know, Kvale says.
 "We can only hope that giving students decision-making skills and appreciation of their bodies will make a difference," she says.

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Bank names winners of doll, toy contests

Winners of the Idaho First National Bank's second annual dress-a-doll and toy contests are announced. The toys are provided by the bank and residents in Jerome, Wendell, Buhl and Twin Falls were invited to either make an outfit for a doll or paint and put together a toy.

More than 100 "assistant Santas" took time from their own Christmas preparations to help with the project and some did more than one. Lynn Hedberg, a bank employee in charge of the project, said 98 dolls and 36 toys were completed and donated to various organizations providing Christmas baskets for needy children.

These groups included Community Action, Twin Falls Elks Club, the Presbyterian Church, Catholic Women's group, Beta Sigma Phi, PSI chapter of Jerome, Fire Department women's auxiliary at Wendell and West End Ministerial Association at Buhl.

Those producing the best dressed dolls in Jerome were Sandy Goolaby, Katie Lammer, Marsha McCool and Clara VanHouten, all members of Beta Sigma Phi chapter, who were members did all the dolls provided by the bank.

At Wendell Ruth Robinson won first place for her doll outfit, with Tammi Flores, second, and Flora Burch and Susan Shoup receiving honorable mention. Cheri Sorichita won first place in toy design with "Toby the Bear" and "Katie Bebe" earning honorable mention.

Buhl winners include Alice Cook, nationally; Jennifer Johnson, fancy dress; Gladys DeBoer, knit and crochets; Kristen Ruffing, character; Loraine Edmonds, sensible dress; Mary Hilberd, 15 years and younger.

Lorayne O. Smith Spotlight

Brian Hibberd had the best designed twin-Keith Thomas, truck, and Tisa Babington, tractor.

At the Twin Falls office Margaret Bullock won the grand prize in dolls, with Rhonda Kimball named grand prize winner in toy design.

Other Twin Falls doll winners were Peggy Jardine, fancy dress; Susanne Hartvigsen, knit and crochets; Marian Russell, nationality; Stephanie Crumrine, sensible dress; Maria DeKlotz, character, and Rachel Mitchell, 15 years and under.

First place winners for toys were Carol Call, train; Joe O'Donnell, tractor, and Chuck Watson, dump truck.

M/Lt. Timothy Langdon, son of Buzz and Sue Langdon; Twin Falls, was installed Dec. 12 as regimental commander of midshipmen at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Two seniors serve in this top ranking student position each year at the academy, and Langdon is the first regimental commander in the history of the institution. A 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Langdon served as First Battalion executive officer prior to the change of command ceremony on the quarterdeck of Wilsey Hall.

Woman seeks an end to family's infighting

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet this is the weirdest letter you've ever received. My sister's daughter is to be married next month, and because my sister's husband had a falling out with a couple of our relatives, no one from the side of the family is invited to the wedding!

Consequently, in retaliation, my sister said no one from his side of the family is to be invited either!

So there will be just the groom's family and my sister and her husband. The rest of the rest of the guests who will be from the groom's side. I am sure his family must think we are a bunch of loonies.

Our son is getting married in the spring, and my husband said that my sister and her spouse will be invited over his head body. I don't think it's so small and ridiculous as they have been, so I insist that we send them an invitation to our son's wedding.

Some advice, please. **HAD IT IN HADLEY** DEAR ABBY: I'd prefer your attitude to your husband's and your sister's. Punishing an entire group for the actions of a few is unfair and childish.

I would urge families to put aside their grievances at a time when families should gather to celebrate a joyous occasion. Your husband should save his "dead body" pronouncement for funerals.

DEAR ABBY: I recently became friendly with a very dear and wonderful lady I'll call Betty. Betty told me she had given her two boys — who were 3 years old at the time — to a minister and his wife who put them in for adoption. Betty now wants more than anything in the world to see her twin boys just once in her lifetime. (The boys are now 20.)

The minister has been dead for a number of years, and his wife, who lives in the Philadelphia area, is still in touch with Betty, but she refuses to give her any information about the twins whereabouts.

I seem to recall that you wrote about an agency that puts adopted children and their natural parents in



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

touch with each other. If there is any cost involved, please advise and I will forward the fee immediately.

—FRIEND IN PHILADELPHIA DEAR FRIEND: Because of an agency, adopted parents intruding on the lives of children they have placed for adoption, as well as adopted children "finding" their natural parents, unless all parties are agreeable to a reunion, I recommend the International Reunion Registry (ISRR), P.O. Box 2312, Carson City, Nev. 89702. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope when writing.

Persons who have been adopted and want to find their natural parents should register with the above agency. And a birth parent who has placed a child for adoption and wishes to locate that child may also register. If a match is made, a reunion takes place. There is no registration fee, but because this is a not-for-profit agency, contributions are welcome. I have dealt with ISRR for many years and have found the people there to be efficient, honest and in total agreement with my feeling that neither the natural parents nor the child should be "found" unless they want to be.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, had never heard of the word "ethnonic" until I read it in your column. I'm sure many others, like myself, immediately began thinking of ways they might put the word in fact, its appearance in your column probably created a ethnonic boom.

—PHIL FAGERHOLM, SEATTLE

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Valley happenings

Pfefferle to speak on food

'Women in Business' set

Europe on slides scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Council of the Homemakers Extension Service meets at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N., reached from Carwell Avenue across from Stuart Junior High School. The program "Food and Nutrition" will be given by Mary Lee Pfefferle of Community Action Agency.

TWIN FALLS — Jean Hovey and Chris Whitton, sales representatives from Canyon Motors Subaru, will speak to Network members Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. Their program will start a "Women in Business" series, says Teresa Maxwell. For more information call her at 733-2624.

JEROME — Lois Brannan will present a slide show on several European countries at the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center. For more information call Norene Andrus, 324-5177 or 324-1236, or Barbara Prochow, 324-9335.

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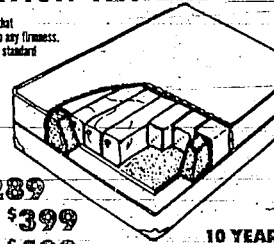
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Location: Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho

Alcohol and Drug Counseling
Instructed by Clairmont-Hansen, Room 103, Mondays, 6-10 p.m.

Separation/Loss: A Wellness Approach
Instructed by Dalton-Boyd, Room 103, Wednesdays, 6-10 p.m.

Writing across the Curriculum
Instructed by Fraley, Room 104, Wed., Jan. 7, 6:30-10 p.m., and Saturdays, Jan. 17, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Cultural Dynamics
Instructed by Margret, Room 103, Thursdays, 6-10 p.m.

Questions? Call Graduate Studies (208) 459-5211 (Office closed Dec. 22-Jan. 2)