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# The Times-News

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## Allies support U.S. on terror, nuclear safety

By TOM RAUM  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — President Reagan and six allied leaders weighed a summit statement Monday calling for "concerted" action against terrorism, but allowing for nations to take "unilateral action" when necessary. They met as Japanese authorities investigated the mistripping of home-made members by anti-summit saboteurs. During their first meetings together, the 12th economic summit was dominated by non-economic concerns — terrorism and nuclear safety.

Aides drafted and agreed on a terrorism statement, said Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes. Such a statement was no forgone conclusion considering the opposition some European leaders expressed after last month's U.S. raid into Libya. Another summit statement, concerning the Soviet handling of the Chernobyl nuclear accident last week, was in the draft stage at the Akasaka Palace. Aides worked overnight on the terrorism and nuclear statements as the leaders began their first full day of the 12th summit of western industrial nations. Concerning the terrorism statement, Speakes said:

"Liberal nations would be addressing the issue of terrorism in a very direct manner. It would give the opportunity for the allies to speak in a concerted manner. It would not preclude unilateral action to combat terrorism, so it's a balanced statement. It's a good approach." The question of unilateral action has long been a sticking point as the United States has sought to organize concerted action against terrorist targets such as Libya. French leaders, in particular, have been leary of agreements which tied their hands.

A morning rainfall laced with radiation from the nuclear accident in the Soviet Union underscored top Reagan priority in his talks with U.S. summit partners — the need for greater vigilance on the part of the world's nations on nuclear-reactor safety. During a three-hour working dinner Sunday night, White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters, Reagan and other summit participants discussed only two topics — terrorism and the nuclear accident at Chernobyl. On the question of terrorism, he said, the leaders "stand unanimous on the need for strong, concerted action. . . . The leaders believe that cooperation and a united front are essential in the war against international terrorism." Speakes revealed that the leaders of Canada, Great Britain, France, Japan, Italy and West Germany agreed to draft statements backing coordinated — but unspecified — diplomatic and economic action against terrorism and on the issue of nuclear safety. "On the Chernobyl nuclear accident, the leaders agreed on the need to strengthen the safety procedures and to improve accident response," he said. See SUMMIT on Page A2



French President Francois Mitterrand gestures during a chat with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone during Sunday dinner in Tokyo. Listening are Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, left and President Ronald Reagan of the United States.

## Nuclear mishap may dull Soviet wedge

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

TOKYO — The Soviet nuclear disaster has propelled the United States and its allies into a special unity that could make it more difficult for Mikhail Gorbachev to drive a wedge between them on East-West issues. President Reagan's demand for more information on the reactor accident in the Ukraine was reflected in Moscow, where all the West European governments filed formal complaints at the Kremlin, said a U.S. official here. The actions were taken individually, but they expressed a shared concern that safety precautions and verification procedures must be strengthened, said the official, who demanded anonymity. The net effect, the official said, is likely to be a setback for Soviet leader Gorbachev in his efforts to project a new openness and to persuade

the West Europeans to follow his lead in disarmament disputes with the United States. In what could be an ominous sign, Moscow, a Soviet ally, Romania, requested and received help from the United States as a technical team was sent to the East European country to assess possible damage. Reagan dramatized the Soviet reticence about Chernobyl and gave it a special place on the agenda of his 12th economic summit meeting by insisting publicly in his weekly radio broadcast Saturday that the Soviets "owe the world an explanation" for what happened in the Ukraine. Then, on Sunday, as the conference was set to begin, the Japanese government appointed a

special panel to evaluate the fallout that has now reached this country, and is showing up as iodine in milk. The nuclear-sensitive Japanese — the only people to suffer the devastation of a nuclear attack — were cautioned not to drink rainwater and to wash fresh vegetables before eating them. Apart from the diplomatic effect, Reagan had two reasons for taking on the Soviet Union at the summit for failing to disclose the details of what happened at Chernobyl. The radioactive particles are spreading to areas where they could impair the well-being of Americans. "It is a responsibility of the American government to look after the health and welfare of U.S. citizens," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said. Besides, by focusing world attention on the paucity of information about the accident, Reagan is able to embellish his case for lighter

## Summit chances turn up

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Prospects for a U.S.-Soviet summit were raised Sunday in a message relayed to President Reagan from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. The bearer was Margaret Thatcher, the British prime minister, and it was warmly received by U.S. officials. They said Reagan's invitation to Gorbachev to visit him in Washington this year still stands. "We're ready," said Larry Speakes, the president's spokesman. But he also stressed "we don't have any word" from Moscow on a date. It was the first message of any kind sent to Reagan since the Soviets broke off planning for his summit by retaliation for the U.S. bombardment of Libya nearly three weeks ago, an official, who demanded anonymity, said. Reagan assured Mrs. Thatcher, who is participating with him here in a seven-nation economic conference, that he remains interested in a summit this year, the official said. "I invited him," Reagan told reporters at a reception later. "The invitation is still good." Gorbachev launched the diplomatic initiative through London as criticism grew over Soviet handling of the nuclear reactor accident in the Ukraine. U.S. officials suggested he was trying to furnish an image devoid of Soviet reluctance to provide much information about the disaster. His move took the form of a letter handed to Mrs. Thatcher last Wednesday by the new Soviet ambassador, Leonid Zamyatin, as he



presented his credentials in the British capital. Mrs. Thatcher summarized the contents during a 75-minute discussion with Reagan on East-West and economic issues, a British official said. "Her clear impression was that Mr. Gorbachev wishes to continue dialogue with the West and that the implication of that is that he's still in the summit business, as it were," said the official, who briefed reporters on condition of anonymity. Last week, a U.S. official disclosed the two sides were discussing through diplomatic channels rescheduling of a May 14-16 summit planning trip to Washington by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. That trip had been canceled by the Soviets in a gesture of support for Col. Moammar Khadafi, the Libyan leader.

## Cover-up charges bring angry replies

By ROXINNE ERVASTI  
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union responded angrily Sunday to Western charges it withheld essential information on the nuclear reactor disaster, and one top Kremlin official said that although the plant still was leaking radiation there was no danger outside a 12-mile radius. The official media claimed the United States was trying to poison world opinion against the Soviet Union and draw attention away from its own nuclear test program. Boris Yeltsin, the Moscow Communist Party chief and a non-voting member of the ruling Politburo, told The Associated Press in an interview in Hamburg, West Germany, that 49,000 residents of four settlements near the Chernobyl nuclear power plant in the Ukraine had been evacuated. He said it was "difficult to say" when they could return home, and said farming had been halted and livestock slaughtered within a 12-mile

radius of the plant because of radioactive fallout. Yeltsin said the accident at the reactor 80 miles north of Kiev occurred April 26. Another Soviet official, Georgi A. Arbatov, speaking to Moscow over the British Broadcasting Corp. radio, said it occurred late April 26 or the next day. Atmospheric radiation levels soared throughout Europe immediately after the accident, but by Sunday had returned to normal or near-normal in most places. However, increases in ground-level radioactivity were recorded in Austria and parts of central West Germany, where readings reached five times normal. West German authorities stressed that there still was no health hazard but advised against swimming outdoors or eating leafy vegetables. In Japan, where President Reagan was attending a summit with leaders of six other industrialized nations, an early morning rain, was lashed with non-hazardous levels of radiation, experts said. Reagan told reporters the situation was "not alarming."

Both Yeltsin and Arbatov, who is director of the Institute of U.S. and Canadian Studies, stressed that no nuclear explosion occurred. "The fire has been completely put out," Yeltsin said. "The radioactive emissions are there as they have been, but the level is constantly sinking." Arbatov, a frequent spokesman for the Kremlin, said the Soviets would release all information on the accident to the director of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency, Hans Blix, who is to arrive in Moscow today. The Kremlin has never said exactly what happened at the reactor. It did not tell the world about the accident until April 28, after fallout in Scandinavia had signaled something was wrong. Arbatov, Yeltsin and the state-run media joined Sunday in harsh rebuttals of Western reports of widespread devastation and contamination from the accident. The official news agency Tass issued a com-

## Destruction of Delta could halt launches

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The destruction of an unmanned Delta rocket shortly after liftoff could halt all U.S. rocket launches for months, as investigators analyze the rocket's third disastrous attempt to reach space this year, officials said Sunday. Richard H. Truly, the space agency's associate administrator, said the rocket was destroyed on the launch pad after it tumbled out of control over the Atlantic Ocean. The rocket's explosion ended the Jan. 28 mission of the shuttle Challenger with seven astronauts aboard and an April 12 blast that destroyed an Air Force Titan-3D rocket. The Air Force successfully launched an Air Force Centaur rocket with a classified payload in February. The panel appointed by Truly will be headed by Lawrence D. Ross of NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, and will report its findings by July 25. Truly said. One of the panel members worked on Saturday's Delta launch. Ross will be joined on the panel by William J. Brennan and Jerry Thompson. The panel will look for the cause of the launch failure. The panel will look for the cause of the launch failure. The panel will look for the cause of the launch failure.

## Council to hear views on keeping or selling water shares

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City residents will have a chance to tell the Twin Falls City Council tonight whether they want the city to keep or sell water shares the city now leases to local farmers. The council has been considering selling the shares for about a year now, in hope that investing money from the sale would bring in more income than leasing the water does now.

Some present and past council members have also suggested using some of the direct gains from a possible sale for one-time projects — such as remodeling the new Senior Center. The city is also planning to repair city parks, build a swimming pool, and build a new city hall. The city owns or holds in trust 4,750 shares of Twin Falls Canal Co. water stock, says City Manager Tom Courtney. About 1,000 shares are used to deliver irrigation water to land within the city. The other 1,750 shares are leased for \$30 each. After costs, including the canal company

assessment, the city makes about \$17 profit per share, Courtney says. Assuming a market value of between \$400 and \$600 a share, the rate of return to the city is only 4.25 percent at best and possibly as little as 2.5 percent, Courtney says. City Attorney Shaye Bengoechea has told the council selling the shares would be legal, but has also warned that "strong resistance to the sale of these water shares could exist." The city should consider conducting a study to determine the impact of transferring

the city's water to the Murtaugh area, he says. The city's water has been leased to the Unlig farms in Murtaugh. "The reason for this study is to assess the loss of return flows when the water is taken out of the canal and put on the butte, resulting in a loss of return flows," Bengoechea wrote in a memo to the council. Bengoechea is also streamlining the transfer of the water using the council to Twin Falls Low Line System. If it decides to sell, that would eliminate the need to get approval of all water users west of Twin

Falls and any problems with the return flow of the water. This is not the first time a Twin Falls City Council has considered selling some water shares. Earlier councils questioned the legality of such a sale. However, Bengoechea says a 1972 amendment to state law now gives the city the authority to sell shares held in trust. The law has never been tested, but the Legislature's intent in drafting a section of the code that says cities "shall forever re-



# New effort expected to strive for peace in Central America

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the United States playing the role of interested bystander, a large contingent of Latin American presidents will assemble in Costa Rica this week in hopes of keeping alive talks for reaching a Central America peace agreement.

About 10 Latin American presidents are expected to be on hand for the inauguration of Costa Rican President-elect Oscar Arias, and U.S. officials believe a serious effort will be made to get the 3-year-old peace process back on track after a series of disappointments.

The United States is not officially a party to the Contadora process — named for the Panamanian island where the first meeting was held in 1983 — but the conversations have been heavily influenced by American support

and reducing the foreign military presence in the region, among other objectives.

Under the proposal, the United States would be required to end its support for the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras.

The administration is expected to take that step but not before Nicaragua carries out its end of the bargain under the proposed treaty, including a cessation of support for leftist rebels elsewhere in Central America and a reduction in its armed forces. That latter objective is aimed at ending the military superiority Nicaragua now has over its neighbors.

The administration believes any peace treaty would be worthless unless there is "simultaneous implementation" of all aspects of the treaty. If the United States

unilaterally ends support for the Contras, the administration believes, Nicaragua would have no incentive to fulfill its commitments.

Nicaragua, on the other hand, has said it will not sign any peace agreement unless the United States makes a prior commitment to cease its support of the Contra insurgency.

The last Contadora negotiating session ended in disappointment on April 7 when Nicaragua declined to back away from this position.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Contadora countries set a deadline of June 6 for the Central American countries to sign a peace treaty. At his inaugural on Thursday, Arias is expected to exhort his Latin American colleagues to make a major push for an agreement ahead of the deadline. But

U.S. officials said it is not clear whether Nicaragua would agree to take part in such an effort.

The outcome of that effort could influence a House of Representatives vote tentatively set for June 9 on Reagan's request for \$100 million in military and other aid for the Nicaraguan insurgents.

The Sandinista government has said the United States is in violation of the spirit of the Contadora by continuing its support for the rebels.

Another stumbling block has been to find a way to verify that all countries are complying with the commitments they undertake.

A U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said last week that almost no progress has been made on the verification issue in more than three years of Contadora deliberations.

## Full House to discuss Saudi missile sale

### Leaders to tackle tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has handed the budget to the House, where Democrats and Republicans must decide this week whether to carry out the Senate's decision to endorse a politically sensitive tax increase.

And while the House Budget Committee is budget writing, the House is expected to vote this week on whether to endorse Reagan's plan to sell 2,000 missiles to Saudi Arabia.



TIP O'NEILL

Waits for Republicans but he refused to commit himself to a tax increase.

The Senate early last Friday approved a \$1 trillion budget that violates President Reagan's prohibition on new taxes by more than \$10 billion. It also cuts his requested spending by \$19 billion, saving domestic programs from deep cuts while meeting the \$144 billion deficit limit of the Gramm-Rudman law.

President Reagan, speaking to spokesman Larry Speakes, had "serious reservations," but Senate leaders of both parties said the House should follow the Senate's lead.

"We have given the (House) Democrats what they needed, and that's a budget that has a majority of the (Senate) Republicans supporting new taxes," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla. "I don't think they have to wait for the president to say, 'I'm going to take new taxes.'"

"Now it's up to the House to match its rhetoric with action," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

House leaders are cautious in discussing the Senate plan, which was passed with strong bipartisan support. Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, has said he would look at what the Senate did

More than 200 House members have co-sponsored the resolution of disapproval, and 53 senators have signed the Senate version. The House is expected to take up the issue this week. The Senate may also open its debate this week.

If the sale goes through it would bolster the existing Saudi arsenal of defensive missiles with additional Stinger ground-to-air missiles, Sidewinder air-to-air missiles and Harpoon naval missiles.

Opponents say Saudi Arabia has not proved sufficiently helpful in advancing the Middle East peace process between Israel and its Arab neighbors. They also say sending the portable Stinger missiles would be dangerous because they might be seized by terrorists.

But Reagan administration officials say the Saudis over the last 10 years have compiled a "spotless" record of protecting weapons supplied by the United States, and it is essential that the United States maintain its traditional arms supply relationship with Saudi Arabia.

In other action this week, the House may try for a third time to pass a controversial \$1.7 billion supplemental spending bill for the current fiscal year.

The spending package was pulled from consideration once after Republicans torpedoed attempts to attach a Democratic version of aid to Nicaragua's Contra rebels.

A second attempt failed when the House voted down the floor rules for the bill.

Even if it passes, President Reagan's top aides predict, he'll veto the bill because it contains too much new spending.

# White, Clements squaring off again in Texas governor race

DALLAS (AP) — Texas voters set up a November bout between Gov. Mark White and the man he knocked out of office four years ago, former Gov. Bill Clements, and overwhelmingly rejected candidates linked to extremist Lyndon LaRouche.

White's nominations for state-wide office must be decided in June 7 runoff elections because no candidate got more than 50 percent of the vote in Saturday's primaries.

As predicted in polls, Clements garnered nearly 60 percent of the Republican vote Saturday against former congressman Kent Hance and U.S. Rep. Tom Loeffler to get a chance in November to avenge his upset loss to White.

White had a tougher time Saturday but received nearly 54 percent of the vote to avoid a runoff in his bid for a second four-year term.

Republicans face runoff elections for nominations for lieutenant governor, attorney general, railroad commissioner and two seats on the Supreme Court. Democrats will compete in runoffs for nominations for the railroad commission and three Supreme Court seats.

The success of LaRouche supporters in Illinois earlier this year failed to spread to Texas. The LaRouche candidate for statewide office lost resoundingly, and 10 candidates for congressional nominations finished last.

Lyons-LaRouche backers had no Democratic opposition for nomination to congressional seats, but the Houston-area districts are considered Republican strongholds.

The Texas primary kicked off a busy month of voting around the country in elections Tuesday in North Carolina, Ohio and Indiana.

In North Carolina, the prize is the Senate seat being vacated by Republican John East after a single term because of ill health. The bitter Republican race pits moderate Rep. Jim Bryhill, 58, against David Funderburk, a 42-year-old former U.S. ambassador to Romania who is a disciple of arch-conservative Sen. Jesse Helms.

James Rhodes seeks an unprecedented fifth term and is favored to win the chance to oppose Democratic Gov. Richard Celeste. Democratic Sen. John Glenn must overcome a LaRouche supporter, farmer Donald Scott, in his bid for a third term.

In Indiana, business Professor Jill Long faces another LaRouche supporter, Gregory Irey, in her quest for the Democratic nomination to face Republican Sen. Dan Quayle.

With 95.6 percent of the Texas vote counted, Clements, the state's only Republican governor in 100 years, had 593,570 votes, or 58.1 percent. Loeffler had 113,141 votes, or 21.2 percent. Hance, an onetime Democrat, had 105,431 votes, or 20.2 percent.

"I think we've come out of it (the primary) in great shape," said Clements, who immediately attacked White.

With 98.7 percent of the precincts counted, White had 565,594 votes, or 53.7 percent, to 239,593 votes, or 22.6 percent, for his nearest challenger, Andrew Briscoe III. Dallas attorney A. Don Crowder was a distant third and each of the other three Democrats received about 5 percent of the

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## Reagan remains popular as ever

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's current approval rating at home matches his highest ever, according to a poll released Sunday, even though support for the Libya bombing slipped from what it was immediately after last month's attack.

Sixty-eight percent of the public approves of Reagan's handling of the presidency, according to the poll conducted by The New York Times. Twenty-one percent disapproved and 11 percent had no opinion, the poll found.

The Times surveyed 1,099 adults

by telephone between April 29 and May 1.

Reagan's approval rating reached 68 percent only once before, in a Times poll taken last December after the Geneva summit meeting, the newspaper said. In early April, a Times-CBS News poll found that 64 percent approved of his performance.

All three polls had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points.

The latest survey found that 65 percent of the public approved of the bombing of Libya on April 15, and 24

percent disapproved. A Times-CBS poll taken the night after the bombing found 77 percent approved and 14 percent disapproved.

In the immediate post-bombing survey, respondents were not asked about overall approval of Reagan's handling of his job. But approval of his handling of foreign policy then measured a record 78 percent, the Times said. In the latest poll, approval of his handling of foreign policy receded to 62 percent, but that figure was higher than at any time except for the night after the attack.

## Suit may put big chill on adventure flicks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A stunt-woman left paralyzed after a 1980 movie-set crash wants \$42.5 million in damages in a lawsuit that may chill the film industry's enthusiasm for high risk, high adventure movies.

Like the "Twilight Zone" criminal

case, Heidi Von Beltz's civil lawsuit against "Cannonball Run" director Hal Needham asserts that a director's responsibility on the set is absolute.

Her case went to the jury Friday, and deliberations were to resume on Monday.

"The director is king," Miss Von Beltz' attorney, David Sabih, told the Los Angeles Superior Court jury. "If 'Cannonball Run' won an Oscar for best picture, you can be sure Hal Needham and everybody would be celebrating."

but not the responsibility," he said.

Also at issue is whether Needham was an employee on the set or an independent contractor. If jurors determine he was an employee like Miss Von Beltz, he would not be liable for damages under state labor laws.

Miss Von Beltz, 28, blames Needham for putting her in a 1961 Aston Martin stunt car not equipped with seat belts, claiming he was in a rush to complete the stunt segments of the movie.

She was left a quadriplegic in the ensuing crash.

## Quake levels at St. Helens grow stronger

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Higher levels of earthquake activity at Mount St. Helens on Sunday afternoon could signal an eruption, but geologists say it's too early to predict it.

U.S. Geological Survey geologist Steve Brantley said the earthquake beneath the volcano increased from slightly elevated levels Friday night to moderate levels by Sunday.

This type of increase in earthquake activity usually precedes a dome-building type eruption," Brantley said. "But it is too early to make a prediction based on the information we have so far."

After 10 months of inactivity, the volcano sprang back to life April 15, sending a plume of ash and steam thousands of feet into the air.

Since then there have been about 50 emissions of gas and ash from the top of the lava dome, including one Sunday afternoon, Brantley said.

Pilots reported the Sunday ash plume at least as high as 20,000 feet above sea level, or about 12,000 feet above the 8,364-foot crater rim.

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### Soviets and truth: the same old story

The Chernobyl meltdown affords the American public a somber glimpse into the Soviet approach to arms control. Here is a case where openness and candor were naturals: the event was bound to become known, no treaty violation or security secret was involved, and immediate full notice was imperative and would have brought great returns in health and diplomacy.

Yet the Soviet Union suppressed the news altogether until foreigners queried them about the fallout. It has since supplied only the most terse and incomplete explanations, some of these so strained (they couldn't inform the Swedes because it was the weekend) as to be laughable if they were not tragic at the same time.

It is commonly said that the United States pursues arms control on the theory that it can rely on its own capacity to check compliance and to detect non-compliance, and not on "trust."

It is plenty disturbing nonetheless to consider that the government with which Americans seek agreement cannot tell the simple truth in a timely fashion when it is obviously to its own immense advantage to do so.

Perhaps this should be considered in the category of old knowledge confirmed, not new knowledge gained. It is significant all the same, and it cannot fail to affect the threshold readiness of Americans to engage in sensitive dealings with the Soviet Union.

Anyway, it is not exactly true that there is no consideration of trust or good faith at all in a properly negotiated arms control text. Nuclear circumstances are never without some degree of ambiguity. Not all contingencies can be fully anticipated. Questions of interpretation arise in the most heavily lawyered contract.

In the end, the verification of arms control is not self-executing. There is at least a residual requirement for confidence. The openness of American society enforces a standard of probity — not a perfect standard but a high one — for which there is no match in the closed Soviet system. There it all hinges on how the authorities choose to play it.

It is Mikhail Gorbachev, supposedly a new, modern kind of Soviet leader, who has to be regarded as the man in charge of information policy.

In some of his earlier approaches, he had hinted at a new standard of accountability, but in this crisis so far he has clung to the old standard of denial and secrecy.

Had he deliberately set out to devise a scenario to undermine his own credibility as a suitable arms control partner, he would have proceeded exactly as he has at Chernobyl.

—The Washington Post



LET ME POINT OUT THAT IN THE UNITED STATES THIS HAPPENS ALL THE TIME!

### Nuclear mind set threatens security

Russell Peterson

The nuclear reactor disaster now unfolding in the Soviet Union should awaken world leadership to the need to expand research and development on alternate sources of energy.

Over the next few decades the opportunity exists to fulfill our needs through more efficient use of energy and through development of solar and other renewable energy forms. But as research, development and commercial successes of these alternatives continue to mount, most national governments — especially ours — have markedly reduced their support for such ventures while continuing to promote and subsidize nuclear energy.

Leaders in government and industry continue to extol the safety of nuclear energy, a mind set that threatens the world's security.

Not only Chernobyl, but the fiasco at Three Mile Island in 1979 and the recent tragic failure of the space shuttle Challenger should warn us all how fallible we humans are.

Nuclear energy is super-dangerous and we must face up to this fact. Why else would we spend a billion or more dollars for safety devices for a reactor? Why else would we install a containment building with 3- to 4-foot thick steel reinforced walls around the reactor? Why do insurance companies refuse to cover the nuclear industry's potential liability? And why did the industry refuse to go ahead with the construction of nuclear plants until the federal government drastically limited the amount of damages that the utilities would have to pay out in the event of an accident? Why, after seven years and the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars, is the damaged reactor at Three Mile Island still not cleaned up?

Why do the news media and government leaders cry out hour-by-hour about the great hazards of the Chernobyl accident? Is it because nuclear plants — one far beyond another Chernobyl-type disaster — is their production of plutonium, the ingredient of nuclear bombs. It is now becoming an article of international commerce. Little imagination is required to picture a terrorist with a homemade bomb holed up in a rooming house on Capitol Hill in Washington.

energy is safe? The Soviet disaster, which may have killed thousands and incapacitated many more, and which will probably make a substantial part of the Ukraine uninhabitable for decades, is just the current debacle. More will certainly follow.

The world now has 361 nuclear power reactors in operation, with another 144 under construction or on order. Many of the older ones are increasingly susceptible to failure. The serious financial problems of the nuclear industry and the waning interest in technical careers in this field bode ill for adequate staffing and management of the reactors in the future.

Forty years into the nuclear era, the world still does not have the means to dispose of the highly radioactive waste accumulating at nuclear plants. Each year about one-third of the used fuel loaded with highly dangerous fission products is placed in pools of water outside the protection of the containment buildings, waiting for a decision on what to do with it — or for some accident or terrorist act to spread it around the countryside.

The nuclear industry is now calling for the decommissioning of plants after a 25- to 30-year useful life. It has yet to be determined whether these plants will be mothballed and guarded for decades as off-limits to humanity, or will be chopped up with remote-control devices and shipped to some garbage, off-limits burial ground.

The most serious threat from nuclear energy

plants — one far beyond another Chernobyl-type disaster — is their production of plutonium, the ingredient of nuclear bombs. It is now becoming an article of international commerce. Little imagination is required to picture a terrorist with a homemade bomb holed up in a rooming house on Capitol Hill in Washington.

It appears essential, then, to provide humanity with alternate choices of energy supply. When a society reduces its waste of energy or develops the means to use energy more efficiently, such as getting more miles per gallon of gasoline, it reduces the need for building more energy-producing plants. With a modest effort over the last decade, the United States saved more energy than is produced by all our nuclear plants today. With an all-out effort, we could save an even greater additional amount by the year 2000.

The potential for renewable forms of energy is large enough to fulfill all of our needs over the long run. As demonstrated by the forest-products industry, the burning of wood under proper controls already rivals the energy production of the nuclear industry. And photovoltaic devices that use sunlight to produce electricity stand out as the great hope for the world's energy future. Clearly a photovoltaic plant would be a much more friendly neighbor than a nuclear power plant.

You don't need to take my word for this optimistic view of the potential for energy conservation and renewable sources of energy. Ask the electric utilities in California. They believe in it and are making it happen.

Russell Peterson, former governor of Delaware and former president of the National Audubon Society, served on the Kemeny Commission investigating the Three Mile Island Accident.

### Candidates doggedly protect images

Quane Kenyon



It is a curious phenomenon in politics that candidates who are doggedly protecting their images from subject to subject. Image is important to all politicians, and it's hard for major candidates to respond to even indirect attacks without magnifying them. The 1980 U.S. Senate battle between Symms and Democrat Frank Church was marked by rumors involving both candidates. Nothing ever was said publicly, but a lot of people felt they had inside information about that campaign.

Republican congressional candidate Mel Richardson also spent much of last week quelling a rumor. Richardson said his opponents were trying to paint him as a lottery supporter, which could spell political doom for a Mormon candidate whose center of support is in the politically conservative upper Snake River Valley.

Richardson took pains to specify that while he believes Idahoans should be able to vote on a lottery if they so desire, he personally opposes lotteries.

Officials and major candidates watch their step in hand, and you'd almost never see one with a drink in public, even if they're over the legal drinking age.

An example cropped up a few years ago during a visit by Illinois Republican Phil Crane, who

came to Idaho to campaign for then-congressman Symms. After taping an interview at a Boise television station, Crane, Symms and newsmen went across the street to a Mexican restaurant.

Crane ordered Coors beer, which at the time wasn't even sold in his state. He remarked he enjoyed that brand, and was happy to be able to drink it without worrying about anyone watching. Symms and the newsmen settled for iced tea.

The concern about image extends to automobiles, and that's why Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus drives an American-made Pontiac a few years old instead of a foreign import.

Andrus and almost all other office-holders don't want to have to explain to factory workers and businessmen why they're driving foreign-made vehicles which are in competition with American products.

There are some exceptions. Bill Heller of Coeur d'Alene, who made a late campaign against Rep. Larry Craig two years ago, campaigned in a bright red Japanese Datsun 280ZX sports car, his personal preference. Members of the Idaho Senate joked for years about the speedy trips home made by Sen. Dane Watkins. In Idaho Falls, in his Mercedes-Benz. But Watkins regularly did most of his campaigning at home in a Chevrolet pickup truck.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

### Letters welcome

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.



### Infamous cartoonist puts a little 'gaiety' into tax protesting

It's astonishing, but it must be true. There's evidence indicating that income-tax protesters are more likely to be homosexuals than heterosexuals.

If I'd read it anywhere else, in the liberal press for example, I'd take it with a grain of salt. But the information that "67 percent more gays (than heterosexuals) admitted cheating on their income tax" is contained in the latest work produced by Dick Hafer — "Homosexuality: Legitimate, Alternate Debut.".

You remember Dick Hafer, scourge of American liberals, defender of the faith and defamatory cartoonist nonpareil. Previous Hafer works released in Idaho include: "What in the World's Going on in Your School?" (an attack on the National Education Association), "It Couldn't Happen in America" (another attack on the NEA), "The Adventures of Big John" (an attack on Gov. John Evans), and the classic "George



the Dragon Slayer" (a defense of former congressman George Hansen).

Unlike his previous pulp comic books, Hafer's latest tome is offered in bound softcover by The Paradigm Company of Boise, whose earlier contributions to American belle lettres include: "NEA: Propaganda Front of the Radical Left," and "NEA: Trojan Horse in American Education."

One might infer from these titles that Hafer and Paradigm are obsessed with the NEA, but that wouldn't be accurate. They're also obsessed with secular

humanists, liberals of any configuration and homosexuals. The labels are synonymous.

Hafer's latest work is lavishly illustrated with his cartoons, depicting homosexual men as uniformly effeminate. One especially imaginative drawing in the chapter on AIDS depicts a sexually aroused black African in a loincloth looking wanly at a monkey.

The book was provided to us through the courtesy of state Rep. Robert Ferry, R-Nampa, whose dedication to the cause of public enlightenment has become legendary.

As anyone who has followed the news in these parts knows, tax protesting is patriotic. None other than well-known patriot former congressman and convicted felon George Hansen is leading the crusade against the federal income tax. Tax protesting is also macho — those folks won't be pushed around.

So what are we to make of Hafer's asser-

tion that tax protesters are gay? Does that mean they're also closet liberals? The macho patriotism must be nothing more than posturing.

Either that or Hafer has turned his venom against his soul mates. But that couldn't be. He's too moral to do that, or to lie.

So it must be true. Homosexuals have infiltrated the ranks of tax protesters. What's next? The National Rifle Association? The Liberty Foundation? The Reagan administration?

It's a disquieting thought, but then Hafer's book is full of disturbing ideas. For instance, did you know that:

- Homosexuals believe that their future lies with liberal politicians? Prominent Democrats known to be soft on sodomy include: Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy, Daniel Moynihan, Jerry Brown, Alan Cranston and Walter Mondale.
- Homosexuals are more likely to have

traffic accidents?

- We are 15 times more likely to be murdered by a homosexual than a heterosexual during a sexual-murder spree?
- AIDS could be God's judgment on our decadent society?
- Is there any way out of this? Sure. Hafer advises joining a "good, Bible-reading, evangelical church."
- Taken individually, it's hard to fault many of the polemic points made in Hafer's cartoon book. Collectively, however, one may argue that they amount to a hysterical reaction to current events, woven together to support the thesis that homosexuality is evil and that "liberals" are dangerous.
- It may be silly, but just to be safe, I'd avoid getting into a car with a tax protester.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

# Despite Nazi past, Waldheim advances to run-off election

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Kurt Waldheim, the former U.N. secretary general who has been dogged by claims he hid his Nazi past, received the most votes Sunday but fell just short of the absolute majority necessary to win Austria's presidency.

A run-off election will be held June 8 between Waldheim, 67, the candidate of the conservative People's Party, and Kurt Steyrer, the candidate of the socialists who head the governing coalition.

Interior Minister Karl Blecha announced the results, which were based on 100 percent of the voting districts reporting but described as unofficial.

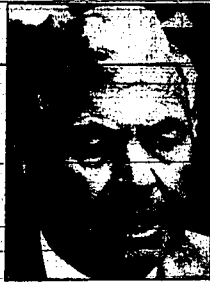
Waldheim received 2,343,387 votes, or 49.64 percent, and Steyrer had 2,061,162 votes, or 43.7 percent.

Frieda Meissner-Biau, the candidate of the environmental Greens, won 5.5 percent, and Otto Sgrinzl, a pan-German nationalist, received 1.2 percent.

After the results were announced,



**KURT WALDHEIM**  
Short of absolute majority



**KURT STEYRER**  
To run against Waldheim

Waldheim said he expected the controversy over his Nazi past to die down during the next five weeks, "although surely there will be at-

tempts here and there to interfere in the election campaign.

"But do not forget these interventions have come from private

organizations and not from governments. I think that must be taken into consideration," Waldheim said, apparently referring to allegations made against him in recent weeks by the World Jewish Congress.

Steyrer has said a run-off election would work in his favor because he would attract supporters of Mrs. Meissner-Biau.

"This election is not yet over... I believe that my chances are intact... I believe I am more attractive on these issues (the environment) than the other candidate," he said.

Mrs. Meissner-Biau said she would not tell her supporters how they should vote in the run-off.

More than 5.4 million voters were eligible and turnout was nearly 90 percent. The winner succeeds Rudolf Kirchschlaeger, who is stepping down at the end of two six-year terms as prescribed by law.

The campaign for the presidency, a largely ceremonial post, was the most bitter in Austria's post-World

War II history. It forced Austrians to confront their part in the actions of Hitler's Germany during World War II and again raised the issue of anti-Semitism.

The World Jewish Congress had accused Waldheim of hiding his membership in Nazi youth groups before World War II and of concealing wartime service in a German unit that committed atrocities in the Balkans.

Waldheim has admitted serving in the unit, but has continually denied that he was a Nazi or took part in massacres of partisans or civilians. He has also denied knowing about deportations of Jews at the time.

One of the foremost issues raised during the campaign was whether Waldheim, as president, would harm Austria's image and whether he would be able to represent the country abroad.

Waldheim said his tenure as U.N. chief from 1972 to 1981 gave him the tact needed to calm the ill will the presidential race has created.

But Steyrer, who served as a

medic in the German army during World War II, said he was best suited because he was untouched by controversy.

U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese is studying a recommendation that Waldheim be barred from the United States. It was made by Neal Sheer, his department's top Nazi hunter, but Meese has advised that he has no plans to act soon on the Sheer memorandum.

Many Austrians have been upset by the controversy over their past. Austrian Jews reported a spate of hate mail and crank calls, especially after Israel's Sgrinzl, the secretary-general of the World Jewish Congress, warned that Austria would suffer if Waldheim was elected.

Kirchschlaeger and other prominent personalities publicly warned against anti-Semitism.

The People's Party has attempted to exploit the feelings of those who believe the allegations against Waldheim are aimed at Austria as a whole and that the charges amount to meddling in Austrian affairs.

# Afghanistan leader Karmal resigns

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Babrak Karmal resigned Sunday as the head of Afghanistan's communist regime after long speculation that he would be eased out of office by the Soviet Union. He was replaced by the former head of the state secret police.

Afghanistan's Radio Kabul, in a report monitored in Islamabad, said Karmal had resigned as secretary general of the ruling Communist Party because of poor health. Kar-



**BABRAK KARMAL**  
Out of Soviet favor

mal retained his lesser post as president of the Revolutionary Council and his seat on the seven-member Politburo, it said.

The government-controlled radio station said the new party leader and effective head of the government is Mohammad Najibullah, a member of the Politburo who has been chief of the Khab secret police and other state security agencies.

Najibullah, 39, is reported to have close ties to the Soviet KGB secret police and his appointment appeared to indicate a more hard-line leadership.

In a brief statement broadcast by Radio Kabul, Najibullah praised Karmal for his past work and said he would use his security and military expertise to defeat anti-communist guerrillas battling the Marxist government.

Karmal's resignation came on the eve of the resumption of indirect United Nations-mediated talks in Geneva between Afghanistan and Pakistan on a political settlement to end the war in Afghanistan.

Karmal, 57, was installed by Soviet troops in December, 1979, when they entered Afghanistan and deposed President Hafizullah Amin, who also was a Marxist. Amin was killed in the coup.

The U.N. talks, which began in 1982, are to discuss for the first time the withdrawal of Soviet forces from

Afghanistan, the final clause in a proposed four-point agreement on ending the war.

Karmal, in a statement broadcast by Radio Kabul, said that after deep thought he had decided to step down because of poor health. He urged the Afghan people to maintain their close friendship with the Soviet Union and continue the war against the rebels.

Najibullah's elevation appeared to be a statement that the Afghan regime and its Soviet supporters were not backing down from their tough stand in the U.N. talks, Western diplomatic observers said.

Najibullah acquired a reputation for ruthless efficiency in building up the secret police.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman read

a statement that said: "We will not attach undue importance to the changeover in leadership in Kabul (the Afghan capital). The identities of those who held leadership positions are of less significance than the continued presence of 120,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan."

"This is keeping the Afghan people from expressing their will through a government of their own choosing. The changeover may be connected with the next round of proximity talks May 5 in Geneva."

"The important issue is what hard proposals regarding withdrawal of the Soviet forces from Afghanistan are put forward in Geneva."

There have been growing indications that Karmal was out of favor in Moscow.

## Daylight savings move east to China

PEKING (AP) — China moved its energy by increasing the hours of daylight savings time. Clocks will be moved back one hour on Sept. 14.

The world's most populous country, which observes only one time zone across its 3,000-mile breadth, moved its clocks ahead from 2 a.m. to 3 a.m. in an effort to conserve

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# 49,000 evacuated, cattle slaughtered

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — A top Soviet official said Sunday that 49,000 people were evacuated from areas around the burned Chernobyl nuclear reactor, and that radioactive fallout forced the slaughter of livestock within 12 miles of the plant.

Boris N. Yeltsin, the Moscow Communist Party chief and a close associate of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, told The Associated Press that radiation emissions at the site 80 miles north of Kiev were 150 roentgens per hour. Scientists say that is dangerously high.

But he said the "danger zone," initially an 18-mile radius around the plant, has shrunk to an area within 12 miles of it.

"The livestock that were there have been killed," he said. "Also, naturally, no farm work is going on there."

"But in other areas of the Ukraine, farm work is still going forward. Cows are being grazed, drinking water is being consumed, as well as milk, vegetables and other products — without restrictions and without limits," Yeltsin said.

He also said that 154 people remained hospitalized as a result of the accident, including 20 to 25 in serious condition. The Kremlin has said only two people died, a figure Yeltsin repeated.

Yeltsin spoke to the AP in an interview in this northern port city, where he was leading the Soviet delegation to a conference of the small West German Communist Party. He spoke in Russian and his remarks were translated into English by the AP.

He said the accident occurred April 26, and that there were differing versions of what caused it.

"The residents of about 40 housing areas in a zone roughly 18 miles in diameter around the Chernobyl



**BORIS N. YELTSIN**  
Says 154 still hospitalized

nuclear reactor were evacuated. All together, that was 49,000 people," Yeltsin said.

Official Soviet statements issued last week had said only that four settlements were evacuated but gave no population figures.

"It's difficult to say when these people will return," Yeltsin said.

Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine with about 2.4 million people, was not evacuated and Westerners who were there at the time of the accident said they saw no signs of panic.

He said those hospitalized in serious condition were not expected to die, but added "You can't exclude the possibility that another 10 to 15 people will be added to those already diagnosed as being in serious condition."

Yeltsin's statement could mean that more people were hospitalized in recent days.

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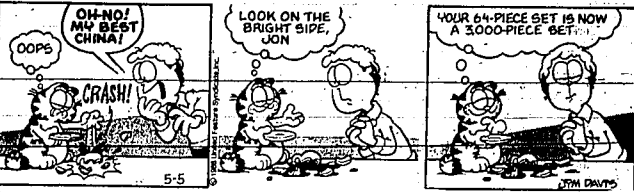
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# Comics

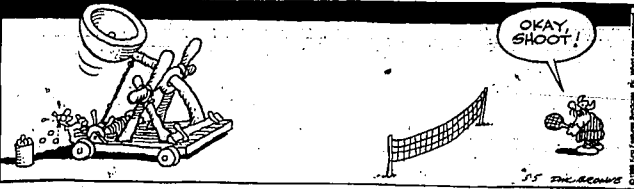
## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



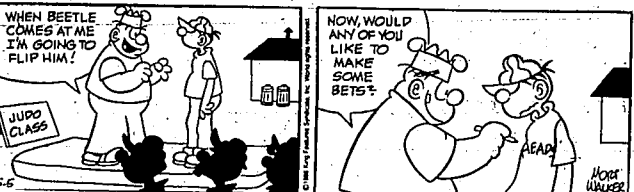
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



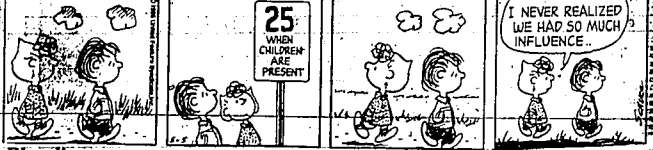
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



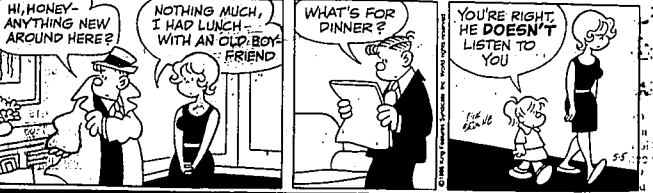
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Groceries
- vehicle
- Isolated hill
- Snow vehicle
- Margarine
- Grown-up
- Vaulting
- Clayey soil
- Peasinger
- Fireman's item
- Physical
- exercises
- Soil cap
- remover
- Tenant's
- payment
- actor
- Analyze
- grammatically
- Ability to
- wait
- Plane tier
- Signaled in
- a way
- electrical
- unit
- Declare openly
- Respect
- Percussion
- instrument
- Ship weight
- Social
- yearning
- Manager
- Recess in a
- wall
- Access
- Wanton look
- Meager
- Tape cartridge
- Short wall
- Athletic game
- Vicinity
- Monster of
- myth
- Twined fabric
- SAR word
- Gaze
- Necessity
- Whirlpool

**DOWN**

- Soft drink
- 36 Horse gear
- Lily plant
- Back part
- Future
- Naval soldier
- Public decree
- Soggy water
- Malt liquor
- Bell
- Cliving bird
- Otherwise
- Antlered
- animal
- Gaited horse
- Greatest good
- Compensated
- cabbage
- Central point
- Solitary
- Trousers
- Dickens
- Inclined
- through
- Labourer
- Fitted into
- Big
- Traffic sign
- Book leaf
- Measure of land
- Apple center
- Walked
- Serve
- Compliant
- Piggy

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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

MEAT ALDOD AMA  
EDGE RINGO TAPE  
WIENERSCHNITZEL  
LED MILE TIERS

**LIVE PEAR**

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GEOL LKRNAT HOT  
APPLERLEIAIMODES  
STU RALLY OWIES  
SPIRITS CAMELS  
CARS TOM

ABEET SAGO DUO  
BISMARCKHERRING  
ETNA ORION EVIL  
EEN ROBERT PETE

37 Reduction  
39 Handles  
40 Pastry  
42 Labourer  
43 Fitted into  
45 Big  
46 Traffic sign

47 Book leaf  
48 Measure of land  
49 Apple center  
50 Walked  
51 Serve  
52 Compliant  
55 Piggy

## L.M. Boyd

What's what

What's the most memorable schoolroom odor that comes to mind? Elders so queried did indeed recall one particular aroma - the wintertime smell of wet corduroy trousers.

When you hitch a new battery to an old battery, the power pack only lasts as long as the old battery. An electrical fact, this, not a Love and War item.

The cavalymen of Media distinguished themselves in a dandy manner when they fought the Greeks in the fifth century. They rode ostriches.

Ninety-one percent of all birds stick to one mate only, but the Tasmanian hen doesn't. She's weird. She mates with two males, almost always brothers.

GIBSON'S MEN

You know that clean-shaven jutting-jawed look on the old cartoon

faces of Dick Tracy - the Lone Ranger and Superman? Goes back to an early 1900s artist named Charles Dana Gibson. Earlier, men had worn lush beards and mustaches. But in his drawings Gibson shaved them clean and put them in suits with padded shoulders. The male population copied. Gibson actually changed the appearance of American men. For several decades, all our heroes had protruding chins. Could happen again. "Miami Vice" could ruin the razorblade industry.

-MOTHERS' DAY

Q. The woman who in 1907 suggested Mother's Day, Anna Jarvis - how many children did she have?

A. None. That's why people listened, maybe. Hers was not a self-serving notion.

Q. How does the sloth, hanging upside down on a tree limb, go to the bathroom?

A. It climbs down once a week and with its tail digs a hole in the ground to bury its contribution to the environment.

There's a small body of serious Theorists who think Mankind's most distant ancestors in whatever form, fell to earth from outer space.

What made the Old Testament so tough to translate was about 1,700 of the words therein appeared only once.

More critters live in swamps than in any other environment on earth.

Maybe you didn't know George Washington owned a brewery.

do not argue at home.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) - Contacting those whose ideas are different from your own can help you to better understand their modern views.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Study your work load for the new week and figure out how best to handle it so that you can be more efficient.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Try to get into activities that you most enjoy and perfect them for maximum enjoyment. Seek out good friends.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You suddenly realize how you can handle practical affairs better and get fine results with them, but

truly desire to attain by being more progressive. Dress conservatively, today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Use more modern methods in your present activities and get far better results with them.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): An early start in interesting new activities can bring a better set of conditions for you. Delve into simple pleasures.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A new, intimate matter may crop up that can make your future brighter, so look at it from this light.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You can gain the personal aims that you

angle and gain the approval of kin.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Study into the various philosophies of life that have worked for others and choose the best of these for you.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): During spare time, study just where you stand financially and where property is concerned. Study your newspaper.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be on the alert for anything new that arises, and should have a fine academic education as possible since the mind is quick and the ability to learn is great. Teach to complete what has been started otherwise your progeny could become a jack of all trades and a master of none.

## Daily Horoscope



Diane Carlson-Evans, left, Donna-Marie Boulay display miniature of statue of military nurse

# Women veterans of Vietnam pushing for memorial statue

By JEFF BAENEN  
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — She stands sad-eyed and tired, a stethoscope around her neck and a helmet in her hands.  
To Diane Carlson Evans and other women who served in Vietnam, she is a symbol of something too long forgotten.  
"Many people don't know there were women in Vietnam," said Mrs. Evans. She hopes soon to see that woman, a 7-foot statue, standing at the memorial in Washington, D.C., to those who fought and died in the war.  
Mrs. Evans, 39, of River Falls, Wis., is one of the founders of the Vietnam Women's Memorial Project, a volunteer group based in Minneapolis that has launched a nationwide drive to raise \$1 million to erect a statue honoring women Vietnam veterans, both military and civilian.  
She says the statue would balance a statue of three male veterans overlooking the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, a wall of polished black

granite bearing the names of more than 58,000 Americans killed or missing in Southeast Asia.

"If you go to The Wall and see the Three Fighting Men, do you think of the women?" Mrs. Evans asked.  
"As a country, we don't do a good job of recording the contributions of women," said Donna-Marie Boulay, 43, a Minneapolis attorney and former Army nurse in Vietnam who helped organize the statue project in May 1981.  
"Beisy Ross is one of the (few) women whose contributions as a patriot have been recorded," she said.  
The Wall bears the names of eight women. An estimated 10,000 women served in Vietnam; some 7,000 of them as military nurses and the rest as Red Cross workers, air traffic controllers, CIA employees or in other capacities.  
The proposed statue is of a military nurse wearing combat fatigues and boots and carrying a helmet. She has a hemostat and cast scissors in her shirt pocket.  
To Mrs. Evans, an Army nurse in Vietnam in 1968 and 1969, the statue suggests strength and caring.  
"All women who served in Vietnam were there for that reason. We were caring for the men who were there, to see that as many of them could get back alive as possible," she said.  
"A lot of women look at her (the statue) and say, 'I know her. I know who she is... That's a woman who has been through a lot.'"  
The statue was born in 1983, when Mrs. Evans attended a salute to Vietnam veterans and saw the work of Minneapolis sculptor Rodgers Brodin, known for his statues of soldiers.  
"From Mrs. Evans' descriptions, Brodin created the statue, using a 22-year-old Ramsey County sheriff's dispatcher as a model.  
"The message I got from Diane was she was tired (in Vietnam). Tired of the hours, tired of the war, tired of the climate," Brodin said.  
"This statue is tired."  
Brodin created a 33-inch-tall wax model from which four bronze figures were made. The replicas are sent around the country to help raise funds for the project. In addition, Brodin is making 1,000 7½-inch miniatures that sell for \$250 each, with 10 percent going to the project.  
To be placed near the Vietnam memorial, the women's statue needs approval from the U.S. Interior

Department, the National Capitol Planning Commission and the Fine Arts Commission in Washington. Mrs. Evans expects to win that approval.

So far, \$90,000 has been raised for the project, which has a target dedication date of Veterans Day 1987.

Among groups supporting the project are the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Vietnam Veterans of America, the American Nurses Association and the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

The project's advisory board includes retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam; former Virginia Gov. Charles Roby; and U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston of California.

"The project is gaining momentum," said Mrs. Evans. "I've given up everything (for it) but my four kids and husband."

# Robert Alda, noted for film about Gershwin, dies at 72

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Robert Alda, who starred as George Gershwin in the story of the composer's life, "Rhapsody in Blue," and was the father of actor Alan Alda, has died after a long illness. He was 72.

Alda, who suffered a stroke two years ago and never fully recovered, died Saturday night at his Los Angeles home, Robert Zarem. Alan Alda's New York publicist, said Sunday.

Alda's son, star of the "M.A.S.H." television series and many films, was on his way back to Los Angeles from New York to be with the family and could not be reached for comment, Zarem said.  
He said father and son had remained close, and Alan Alda had visited his father frequently in the last few months.  
"He taught me how to tell jokes," the younger Alda said of his father during a 1973 interview. "We would do Abbott and Costello routines. He'd be 'Abbott and I'd be Costello. We'd do 'Who's on First?'"

Robert Alda, born Alfonso d'Abruzzo in 1914, combined the first two letters of his first and last names for a stage pseudonym and



ROBERT ALDA  
Father of actor Alan Alda

worked many years in New York theater. He created the role of Sky Masterson in the musical "Guys and Dolls" on Broadway.  
He married Joan Browne, now deceased. Their son Alan was born in 1936 in New York. Eventually, Alda

took his family to Hollywood.

After his Gershwin role landed him a contract with Warner Bros. in 1945, his film credits included "Clock and Daggers" in 1946, "The Best With Five Fingers" in '47, "Nora Prentiss" in '47, "April Showers" in '48, "Tarzan and the Slave Girl" in '50, "Two Gals and a Guy" in '51, "Beautiful But Dangerous" made in Italy in 1955, "Imitation of Life" in '59, "Cleopatra's Daughter" in '63 and "The Girl Who Knew Too Much" in '68.

Alan Alda recalled going to the studio with his father in the 1940s and his and understating soldiers at the Hollywood Canteen. The family moved back to New York in the 1950s, and Alan Alda joined his father on stage in a summer stock production of "Three Men on a Horse."

He said his father took him to Europe after he finished high school, and he appeared with him on stage in Rome and on television in Amsterdam.

"It was the best year of my education," the son recalled. "I really learned."  
Zarem said funeral services would be private.

## Soviet TV network broadcasts concert by Horowitz

MOSCOW (AP) — The national television network on Sunday broadcast a tape of American pianist Vladimir Horowitz's Moscow concert which was part of his triumphant tour of the Soviet Union.

Horowitz, 81, left the Soviet Union in 1925 and returned last month for

the tour, which included a performance in Moscow on April 20 and one in Leningrad on April 27.

At the Moscow concert, hundreds of students charged into the concert hall without tickets and made their way into the balcony where they joined a VIP-laden audience in giving

Horowitz a thundering ovation.

The Moscow concert was broadcast live in the United States.

Horowitz's manager, Peter Gelb, who had brought a film crew to the Soviet Union, allowed Soviet television to broadcast the concert free of charge.

# Convict cuts time in jail, weight as well

(CHICAGO AP) — A Cook County judge has a unique scale of justice: He released a prisoner 30 days early because the man lost 29 pounds.

Circuit Judge James M. Bailey on April 2 ordered Columbus Adams, who tipped the scales at 321 pounds, to either lose weight or spend 60 days in jail for failing to report to probation officers.

Adams, 54, complied, and after weighing in Friday at 292 pounds, he was released from the Cook County Jail a month early.

"The judge took the total weight of the evidence on the scale of justice and decided the man had served enough time," said Assistant State's Attorney John Brady.

Adams' attorney Gerald Maupin suggested the sentence.  
"I feel a lot better," said Adams. "It was worth it."

Adams drank only liquids for seven days and cut out sweets, potatoes and bread. He said he is proud of the results and plans to continue dieting.

In 1983, Adams was sentenced to six months in jail, 30 months' probation and ordered to pay restitution to eight elderly people he was convicted of bilking out of \$2,921 by posing as a city building inspector. It was his first conviction.

Maupin said Adams served his time, made full restitution and reported monthly to his probation officer for 26 months until last December. Then Adams failed to report for three months, which led to his jail sentence.

Maupin said Adams served his time, made full restitution and reported monthly to his probation officer for 26 months until last December. Then Adams failed to report for three months, which led to his jail sentence.

## PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is placed between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:  
G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.  
PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.  
PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.  
R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.  
X: No one under 17 admitted.  
All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

<b>MOVIES</b>
<b>LEGEND</b> DAILY 7:15-9:00 TWIN CINEMA
<b>TREK</b> BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:15 TWIN CINEMA
<b>POLICE ACADEMY</b> 3 JEROME
<b>THE MONEY PIT</b> DAILY 7:10-9:00 TWIN CINEMA
<b>MURPHY'S LAW</b> DAILY 7:15-9:00 TWIN CINEMA
<b>THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL</b> DAILY 7:05-9:05 TWIN CINEMA
<b>WILSON</b> GOLDIE HAWN DAILY 7:15-9:20 TWIN CINEMA
<b>9½ Weeks</b> DAILY 7:00-9:15 TWIN CINEMA
<b>DOWN RIVER</b> OUT IN REVERLY HILLS DAILY 7:00-9:15 TWIN CINEMA

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Parents can give loving lessons in truth-telling — B2

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B



Charlotte Williams, right, chats with Kay Peterson as Elsie Long's class takes a brisk morning walk around Harmon Park.

## Seniors taking exercise in their stride

Older Americans Month sounds call to 'have your health and have everything'

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — It's 8:30 a.m. and 63-year-old Ted Baughman is walking a fast pace through Twin Falls neighborhoods. Across town at the Magic Valley YMCA, Elsie Long is finishing up a 30-minute session of stretch and flex exercises with a half-dozen other retired folks.

And Reva Goodson, "a young 68" years of age, is beginning a five-mile trek inside the College of Southern Idaho gym before her workout with a room filled with other "over 60" folks.

May is Older American's Month, and these three older Americans have made exercise a part of their daily routine. Proclaimed by Gov. John Evans, this year's

celebration aims at encouraging the 147,000 Idahoans over age 60 to stay healthy and fit throughout their years.

"Plan on living the rest of your life; have your health and have everything," reads the theme and slogan for Older American's Month. Baughman, Long and Goodson won't argue.

"Exercise is good for every person, I don't care what age they are," says Goodson. "It's more imperative than people have any idea."

Goodson says she has always been an active person, but it was a life-threatening heart attack that sent her walking. Six years ago, she "just wasn't feeling good," and was troubled by pains in her arm.

She had a family history of heart disease, and suffered a mild heart attack just a few

weeks after her first appointment with a cardiologist. She was sent to Salt Lake City for an angiogram; 40 minutes after that test, she experienced a massive heart attack and was soon in surgery for a bypass.

"It gave me a second lease on life," she recalls. "You get a different perspective when you have a close call like that."

"I know from that time out that exercise would be a way of life," she says. "It would be the only way to keep my heart healthy."

Now Goodson is an avid participant in the three-day-a-week "Over 60 and Getting Fit" class at CSI, and walks for at least an hour before each class. She thrives on the camaraderie of the popular class, but realizes that's not the only way to exercise.

"There are so many things you can do," she says. "The main thing is to move

everything and keep it going."

A stationary bicycle in her basement gives her an at-home option for getting her exercise, and she has a set of exercises that she can do in a motel room when she is traveling.

Her heart trouble prompted her to make drastic changes in her diet, eliminating as much cholesterol and sugar as possible.

And she favors a lifestyle that eliminates stress. "There is nothing that can bother your heart as much as stress," she says emphatically. "Too many older people let things bother them that they can not do relax."

For Long, exercise is a lifelong habit. Hiking and swimming filled her free time when she was younger, and for the past

several years she has been a regular participant and leader of an early-morning exercise class held at the YMCA.

The hour-long class session starts with head-to-toe stretching and flexing, "using various muscles and your joints, everything," she explains. "It's very much like the class at the college, except not so large."

"After the exercise session, the class moves outside to walk around Harmon Park. "We do a full mile in 15 to 17 minutes," says Long. Then the class moves back to the YMCA for cool-down exercises and conversation.

Although the participants are encouraging to try exercises that seem too difficult, surgeries, tendonitis and other health problems.

See SENIORS on Page B2

## Lupus disease baffles victims, doctors

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Valerie Carpenter thought maybe she was the only one with lupus, but the response she has received about a support group for lupus sufferers has convinced her otherwise.

About a month ago, Carpenter used The Times-News to advertise the formation of a group she hopes will provide education, encouragement and friendship for those with lupus. She now has eight new friends who share many of the symptoms of this baffling disease.

Lupus means wolf, referring to the characteristic "butterfly rash" that spreads across the nose and cheeks of lupus sufferers. Carpenter's coworkers refer to that rash as a barometer that lets them know when she is not feeling well.

Lupus strikes eight times as common in women as men, and occurs most frequently during childbearing years. There are two kinds of lupus: discoid lupus is the milder form that usually manifests itself only as a skin rash.

Carpenter suffers from the other kind of lupus: systemic lupus, a chronic inflammatory disease that can have many symptoms. Its come-and-go effects may involve numerous body symptoms at different times.

Carpenter has frequent headaches, fatigue and eye pain. She has more arthritis symptoms and goes sick more often than most people. Highly sensitive to the sun, she routinely wears a strong sunscreen. And she suffers from Hashimoto's Disease of the thyroid.

Lupus is an autoimmune disease in which victims produce antibodies against their own tissues. For some, that means a higher risk of infection, anemia and pleurisy. At least half of lupus patients have some kidney problem.

### Support group getting under way

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to organize the lupus support group will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the third floor south conference room at

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

For more information, call Valerie Carpenter at 733-2822 or 733-8891.

"Every doctor I go to tells me it affects everyone differently," she says. "But I think doctors have a bad habit of making people who have this disease think they are hypochondriacs. Some doctors have not known as much as they should have and were not as supportive as they should have been."

Her pursuit for help led her to join a lupus foundation in California. She consulted library books and newspaper articles, and a Denver-based group sent her more information.

But emotional problems, including depression, are often symptoms of lupus, and Carpenter wanted more than information: She enlisted the help of Idaho's recently reorganized chapter of the Arthritis Foundation in establishing a support group.

Carpenter hopes the support group will involve persons with other forms of arthritis as well as for those with lupus. Doctors, arthritis specialists and others may be asked to talk to the group about the intermittent effects of the disease, family relations, depression and stress.

to think maybe you are going crazy when you are not.

"I went through several years of being told it was in my head," she recalls. "It's a very depressing time

and that gives you someone you can talk to," says Williams. "It's a good group for education and emotional support. And in treatment, education is very important."

Williams explains that the changing symptoms of lupus make it especially important for sufferers to know what they should be looking for and how they can best cope with or treat those new symptoms.

Researchers are studying many aspects of lupus, says Williams. The cause of the disease is still uncertain and there are numerous questions about the role of environmental factors, hormones and heredity. Those uncertainties bother Carpenter.

"They say it isn't hereditary, but I wonder," she says. "I had an aunt who died of it 20 years ago." And she worries about her two daughters, wondering if they too will get lupus.

Recently, Carpenter is glad to have met a few other women with lupus. She realizes that some of those women have far more severe symptoms than she does, but that there is a lot they can learn from each other.

"It's not an easy thing," she says. "A couple of the women really know how hard it can be. I just want people to know we are here."

## Idaho immunization rate reveals problems

BOISE — Idaho, with 139 cases of measles in 1985, ranked first in the nation in the number of reported cases of measles per capita.

Over the past eight months, 56 cases of whooping cough have been reported, the highest number recorded in 20 years.

Gov. John Evans has declared this week "Idaho Family Immunization Week" to focus on the importance of immunizations.

According to a news release, Mrs. Lola Evans will visit Boise area schools this week, where student records show 90 percent compliance with the recommended immunization schedule.

Robert Medlin, immunization program coordinator with the Department of Health and Welfare, said the recent rise in pertussis (whooping

Rubella — B2

cough) and last year's high number of measles cases points to the need for on-going immunization efforts.

As part of the week's observance, immunization information will be put inside each package of diapers delivered, and McDonald's restaurants will distribute materials to customers.

"Since the late 1970s, Idaho law has required reporting of immunizations of school children from kindergarten through fifth grade. Mrs. Evans will present certificates of recognition to high Boise area schools with high levels of immunization among students."

## Quick-takes

### Female exercisers get a bonus

Women who were physically active in their late teens and early twenties have less of a chance of developing breast and endometrial cancer than women who were sedentary, according to a Harvard University study reported in *Weight Watchers Magazine*.

Non-athletes are two and a half times as likely to develop cancer of the uterus, ovary, cervix and vagina and twice as likely to suffer from breast cancer, according to the survey that studied more than 5,000 women college students.

Exercise that seemed to affect those types of cancer are team sports such as basketball, swimming, soccer, tennis, track and gymnastics.

The study did not determine why the non-athletes were more likely to develop cancer. One possible explanation is that less fatty tissue means less estrogen, since excess fat is believed to produce more of this female hormone.

### Coloring book teaches fitness

May is National Physical Fitness and Sports Month... a time to look back on what we were and what we've physically become. And then, if appropriate, it's time to mourn it. For some of us, the fitness awareness initiated in the early 1960s, gave rise to our current preoccupation with fitness now. One suggestion is that the seeds of our preoccupation were sown when we were young. But what about kids today?

A study by The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports revealed recently that school children are not particularly fit.

In an effort to affect this, the "I'm a Fit Kid" coloring book is being distributed, for free, through American Academy of Family Physicians offices from May through October 1986. The coloring book features a six-part daily fitness program for children. The book was prepared by Hallmark Properties in cooperation with The American Academy of Family Physicians and The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

### Older missus suffers less stress

Older women who are married seem to suffer from more stress and illness than their unmarried or widowed counterparts, according to a study of 1,900 women in six northeastern states.

"Many of these elderly women are fulfilling traditional female married roles," said Deborah B. Preston of Pennsylvania State University in announcing the results of her study. "Emotionally, they receive care of not only themselves but also their husbands and families, and they may be setting aside a lot of their own needs."

Preston and her colleagues surveyed people between 65 and 85 about their health and how they respond to stress.

### For the young at heart attacks

Who is likely to suffer a heart attack in their 20s or 30s? University of Texas researchers think they are a step closer to answering that question with the development of a simple, new blood test.

Called the LDL receptor test, it can identify the one in 500 people likely to have a heart attack before middle age because of a genetic disease called familial hypercholesterolemia (FH). An estimated 400,000 Americans have FH. The disease produces an abnormally high blood level of the cholesterol fragment known as LDL, low-density lipoprotein. FH sufferers lack the normal means to remove LDL from the blood. This excess cholesterol blocks arteries and leads to a heart attack.

### Looking good

Retro comfort marks menswear

Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS — If your cleaning drawers & trunk full of Dad's old flannel shirts, then it's time to get up and consider your next lucky. They are back in style again.

Faded pants with multiple stripes and crisp cuffs line the racks in an array of colorful plaids, stripes and solids. Classic cotton cordigans, slouchy vests and pullover sweaters sport "Father Knows Best" appeal.



# To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## KIVI-TV to beam health signals

BOISE — "To Your Health," a weekly series on health, begins today on KIVI-TV at 10 p.m. Dr. Jim Reed will host the program, featuring topics on health, wellness, diet and exercise. Reed is a clinical psychologist and director of the St. Alphonsus Health Promotion Institute and writes a weekly psychology column for the Idaho Statesman.

## Get Fit for Summer program set

TWIN FALLS — Fitness evaluations for Get Fit for Summer, a new aerobic and conditioning program at The Club, will begin today. The Get Fit for Summer program aims to prepare participants of any fitness level for the added opportunities for exercise that the warm weather brings, says instructor Marie Anderson. The classes will include jogging outdoors, indoor workouts with weights or calisthenics, and water exercises in the pool.

Cost for non-Club members is \$35. The six-week class will meet Mondays through Fridays from 6:45 to 8 a.m., beginning May 12. For more information or to make an appointment for a fitness evaluation, call The Club at 734-7538.

## Cancer support group to meet

TWIN FALLS — CanSurmount, a cancer support group, will hold its monthly meeting today at 7:30

p.m. at the Immanuel Lutheran Church. All cancer patients and/or their families are welcome to attend. For more information, call Kathy Williams, area American Cancer Society director, at 734-4446.

## Diabetes series starts tonight

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold community diabetes classes on four consecutive Wednesdays — tonight — through May 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the 5th Floor Conference Room.

The classes will cover such topics as causes, symptoms and control of diabetes. Instruction on administering medications and dietary planning will also be given. Individuals requiring specific instruction on one topic may receive private instruction. The cost of the classes is \$40. One support person is allowed to attend free of charge. Pre-registration is required, and early registration is recommended. Call Educational Services at 737-2000 Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. for more information and to pre-register.

## Expectant parents given tips

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class, "Expectant Parent (Common Problems and Warning Signs)" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Medical Center Conference Room. For further information, call Gayle at 324-4301.

## Fetal growth discussed in class

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on anatomy, physiology and fetal growth; relaxation and breathing exercises; and nutrition by Grant Van Houten, M.D., on May 14 at 7 p.m. All classes are held in the Medical Center Conference Room. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple per class or \$24 for the series of six classes.

# Study links common drug to brain hemorrhages in premature babies

BOSTON (AP) — A drug routinely used to prevent blood clots in premature infants may contribute to brain hemorrhages that are a major source of brain damage and death in the tiny newborns, a new study suggests.

The drug, called heparin, is given to an estimated three-quarters of the premature babies in newborn intensive-care wards. About half of all newborns under 3.3 pounds suffer some degree of brain hemorrhaging. The bleeding can cause retardation and even death, although some youngsters escape with no apparent permanent injury.

The new study is the first to find a statistical link between heparin and

and a particular form of brain bleeding called germinal matrix-intraventricular hemorrhage. It concluded that babies who got the drug are four times as likely as other premature babies to suffer that bleeding inside their brains.

"Given the high prevalence of heparin use in neonatal (newborn) intensive care units," the researchers wrote, "any increase in the risk of germinal matrix-intraventricular hemorrhage could account for a substantial proportion of the total morbidity and mortality in low birth weight infants."

However, the researchers cautioned that while the study raises the possibility that heparin is respon-

sible for the complication, it does not prove the theory.

Tiny newborns are often attached to machines that constantly monitor their blood pressure, blood oxygen levels and other vital blood conditions. A tube is inserted into the child's umbilical stump to supply blood for these tests. Low levels of heparin are administered to keep blood clots from forming.

Blood monitoring is one of the tools that has helped physicians in recent years save many tiny babies who were born too soon. The new study raises questions about which is more important — keeping blood lines open or eliminating a potential risk of hemorrhage.

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30 through 39	\$25.00	\$24.70	\$20.30	\$35.00
40 through 49	\$42.80	\$41.50	\$32.10	\$45.00
50 through 59	\$68.80	\$71.80	\$49.80	\$53.80
60 through 64	\$100.00	\$88.60	\$74.90	\$66.00
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Two or more children	\$37.10	\$37.10	\$28.00	\$28.00

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All health plans are subject to applicable exclusions and waiting periods.

# Health Fair offers free screenings

HAILEY — The Health Fair, sponsored by Blaine County Medical Center, will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hailey LDS Church on Broadway Road. The Health Fair is open to the public and will provide free health screening tests. The purpose is to increase public awareness in the prevention and early detection of potential disease and provide information of many community resources available.

The stations will be staffed with professionals who have donated their services. Individual booths will include: health screening — height, weight and blood pressure; blood

test for anemia; dental screening for oral cancer; audiogram (hearing screening) through Idaho State University; bike ride down Broadford Road with heart monitoring before and after; health, education — dietary/nutrition counseling; early detection of various types of cancer by the Cancer Society; child development; poison control; cardiopulmonary resuscitation demonstrations by Blaine County emergency medical

technicians; Medicare information and information about the local senior center. A blood chemistry profile will be offered for \$5, with the addition of cholesterol testing, the chemistry profile costs \$12. Participants wishing this test must fast (nothing to eat after midnight, except water). A light snack will be provided after the test. For additional information, call Mary Bedard at 788-2222, ext. 17.

## HMOs fail ailing

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Prepaid medical plans tend to keep healthy people healthy but let the poor and ailing get sicker, according to a study obtained Thursday that questions government efforts to cut Medicaid costs by using such plans. Health-maintenance organizations "in general may be predisposed to underserve, and the poor may be less likely to overcome this obstacle," the study by the Rand Corp. found.

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Present Lifeline subscribers will be available to share the benefits of the Lifeline Program. MVRMC staff will demonstrate how the Lifeline System works. Refreshments will be served.

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Drug usage is often given a prominent role in health care, when actually, our own natural healing abilities are a far more viable way to achieve good health. Ingesting an artificial substance into our body will always produce a reaction and in some cases, an unfavorable reaction that can have extremely detrimental consequences. You may recall seeing some people who have to wear a special bracelet warning that they are allergic to specific drugs because to use them would be very dangerous and perhaps even fatal. Maybe you're one of those people.

We believe that natural health methods should be given a far more prominent role in the health care of individuals. This is what many new patients find striking about chiropractic . . . no drugs, no surgery.

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Can we teach our children that drugs are dangerous when we have a medicine cabinet full of them? If we are going to explain that drugs are dangerous, then we must realize ourselves that no drug ever solved any problem. No drug ever corrects the cause.

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**Reach**

# Radiation's effects: blistering, vomiting, hemorrhaging, death

NEW YORK (AP) — Severe radiation poisoning can produce blistering of the skin, nausea, vomiting, hemorrhaging and bleeding all over the body. Death usually occurs within a few weeks.

Lower doses of radiation produce no immediately visible effects but can lead to cancer and birth defects years later.

The bone marrow and the intestines are the organs most sensitive to radiation, says Alan Nelson, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a specialist on the health effects of radiation.

"Damage to the bone marrow is likely to be the first result of severe radiation exposure. Nausea and vomiting develop, along with a haunting sense of malaise, Nelson writes in "The Nuclear Almanac," a book compiled by professors at MIT.

"After a short period, the effects of bone marrow damage disappear. The victim feels fine. Two or three weeks later, however, more serious complications appear. The bone marrow is unable to make blood cells called platelets, which are essential to clotting. Bleeding begins throughout the body.

The blood can become infected with bacteria. Death follows three or four weeks after the exposure.

Larger doses of radiation damage the intestines, causing symptoms like those of cholera — nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and loss of appetite. Very few victims survive in-

testinal damage, says Nelson. If they do, they are likely to succumb later to bone marrow disorders.

In extreme doses, a mysterious condition occurs in which the entire nervous system is somehow shorted out. Disorientation, irritability, hyperactivity, convulsions and coma can occur within minutes.

If the coma is survived, a period of calm can ensue. Minutes later, however, tremors begin, blood pressure rises and eyes may become deep red with hemorrhage," says Nelson. Death occurs within a few hours.

Lower doses of radiation are known to produce genetic damage and cancer, and they can be particularly dangerous for the sensitive, growing cells of the fetus.

Much remains to be learned about the precise means by which radiation exposure can produce damage many years later, Nelson says.

Radioactive iodine released in nuclear accidents can cause tumors in the thyroid gland — where the body concentrates iodine.

That can be prevented by administering iodine tablets to people about to be exposed to radiation. Their thyroid glands will then become saturated with non-radioactive iodine and thus will be unable to accumulate the harmful radioactive iodine.

Treatment after exposure to radioactive iodine can still help reduce the radiation dose to the thyroid, doctors say.

# Iodine tablets have risks, Nobelist says

NEW YORK (AP) — Iodine tablets intended to protect people from some dangers of radioactive fallout can in rare cases produce severe or fatal reactions, and if used improperly can increase a person's radiation dose, says a Nobel-prize-winning physicist who specializes in nuclear medicine.

The tablets are intended to keep the body from absorbing radioactive iodine by first saturating the body with non-radioactive iodine.

In Poland, the government has said that because of the Soviet nuclear disaster radioactive iodine in the air is above normal and all children have been ordered to take iodine.

In California, druggists are reporting increased demand for potassium iodide, the form in which iodine is taken to prevent radiation damage.

Potassium iodide is available only by prescription or through agencies connected with emergency planning for nuclear accidents.

"There is a small group of people who have shown unusual sensitivity to iodine," Rosalyn Yalow of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in New York City's Bronx reports.

"It's like one in 100,000 or one in a million, but if you didn't need it (the iodine), that would be bad."

Furthermore, she said, people who take potassium iodide tablets after they have been exposed to radioactive iodine will discharge the radioactive iodine more slowly than if they had not taken the tablets, she said.

That could increase the total dose of radiation they receive.

The body concentrates iodine in the thyroid gland, a tiny gland in the neck that regulates the body's rate of metabolism, Yalow said.

The thyroid thus receives a larger dose of radiation from the accumulating radioactive iodine than does the rest of the body.

"The U.S. Food and Drug Administration in its official recommendations on the subject of potassium iodide pills, says the pills can prevent up to 50 percent of radioactive iodine absorption if taken a few hours before or immediately after exposure to radioactive iodine, said David Duarte, an FDA spokesman.

However, the drug is not a panacea, Duarte said. It does not protect against any of the many other

radioactive materials that can be released in a nuclear plant accident.

"It's very important to evaluate just what the exposure is before you start treating people for a disease that may not exist," said Yalow. She won the Nobel Prize for development of the radioimmunoassay, a test that made obsolete the former practice of using radioactive tracers to diagnose thyroid disease.

Radioactive iodine can be released in several forms in a nuclear accident or nuclear bomb blast, she said. Studies of Marshall Island residents exposed to fallout from the Bikini atomic bomb explosion in the Pacific have shown that the most harmful forms of iodine decay with a half-life of between 2½ and 21 hours. (The half-life is the time it takes for half of the material to decay.)

Thus radioactive iodine reaching Europe hours or days after the Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl would not be likely to contain these more harmful forms, known as iodine-132, iodine-133 and iodine-135.

Iodine-131, which has a half-life of eight days, could wait over Europe but is not as dangerous, Yalow said.

In any case, iodine, which can cause thyroid cancer, is much less of a threat than other radioactive elements, she said. "Thyroid cancer

has a very low lethality," she said. "It isn't like lung cancer."

"That's why I don't see why they're making such a big fuss about this."

Dr. Jacob Robbins, an endocrinologist with the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., said. "The key question is what should be the cutoff point for when one feels that giving the iodine is a justifiable thing to do."

Research so far has not conclusively established a point at which the benefits of potassium iodide tablets outweigh their possible risks, Robbins said.

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# Upjohn reveals results of baldness cure test

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — The Upjohn Co., in an unusual release of research results, said Tuesday that nearly half of 619 people testing the drug minoxidil as a cure for baldness had moderate to heavy hair growth after a year.

The company has asked the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to approve the drug as a treatment for male pattern baldness, the type of hair loss many men experience with advancing age.

Upjohn said it disclosed the research to meet requirements of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates trading in company stock.

However, an FDA source, who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity, said the disclosure form apparently was filed because some clinical investigators testing minoxidil also had contracts as consultants or advisers with brokerage companies.

Should the brokerage companies make profits on Upjohn stock based on confidential research reports, it could be considered illegal inside trading. The SEC thus makes the research data public and removes that possibility, the source said.

Jan Alderhelde, a spokeswoman for Upjohn, said she was unaware of any company clinical investigators who also worked for brokerage companies.

"The forms are filed when there is information of importance to security holders," she said. "There has been intense interest in Upjohn stock because of Regaine Topical Solution," the product containing minoxidil.

The SEC said the disclosure was intended to alert investors of "material events of importance" that would influence stock prices.

The Kalamazoo-based phar-

maceutical house tested a 2-percent solution of minoxidil in 1983 and 1984.

Of 619 people who completed the study, 40 percent rated their hair growth as moderate at the end of the year, and 8 percent said it was dense, Upjohn said in a statement issued in Washington.

The company said 76 percent had grown hair of some sort after a year.

Studies of skin samples taken from volunteers' scalps showed a significant increase in the number of hair follicles and the growth of additional hair, Upjohn said.

The company said in 65 percent of the cases, the diameter of the bald spot decreased, 20 percent reported no change and 15 percent said the bald spot got larger.

"No major side effects attributable to the drug were detected," the company said. "The medical events most frequently considered by investigators to be possible or probably drug-related were most commonly dermatologic events," such as itching and scaling.

# Hospital occupancy rate takes slide

Hospital occupancy dropped in 1985 for the second year in a row, the American Hospital Association reports.

The occupancy rate was 66.6 percent last year and 63.6 percent last year.

Meanwhile, outpatient visits increased by 11 million, to 245 million.

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## Trash, prizes hauled

### Record crew for clean-up

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ideal spring weather and temptations from 310 prizes brought out the largest number of volunteers ever for a Johnny Horizon Day clean-up campaign, program directors said Sunday.

Darrell Helder, coordinator for the Saturday event, said at least 90 percent of the roads, parks and public rights of way in the county are now free of trash and litter accumulated during the winter. Participation involved well over 1,000 individuals. He said the Twin Falls Lions Club served free hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream to about 1,000 workers at Flier 75 at Castleford, 125 at Nat-Soo-Pah, and 150 at Murtaugh.

"We had a very successful day," Helder said. "The idea behind Johnny Horizon Day has been to create interest in area residents in keeping the county clean. I believe it's working. Some of our workers say they found less trash than usual this year when they started on their routes."

There is still an opportunity for volunteers to cash in on the 1986 Johnny Horizon "pay-off," Helder said.

Of the 310 prizes offered in the event, more than 100, including the grand prize of two Horizon Airline tickets to anywhere Horizon flies, had not been claimed as of Sunday.

Helder said he talked with officials at Hamilton Manufacturing and Distributing Co. on Sunday morning and learned only 59 percent of the 310 prizes were awarded. Participants have until the end of the week to turn in aluminum cans for salvage and more prizes will probably be claimed, Helder said.

The prizes were distributed along each of the many clean-up routes assigned Saturday. New aluminum cans with a number printed on them were left on the routes. Those finding the numbered cans could turn them in at Hamilton's and claim the prize assigned to that number.

Helder said free dinners, soft drinks, movie tickets and the grand prize are yet to be claimed.

This year saw a special effort by the Twin Falls and Jerome Kiwanis clubs. The area from the Perrine Memorial Bridge north to the Jerome County landfill has become a serious trash problem because of debris being hauled from Twin Falls to the free landfill in Jerome County. Twin Falls Kiwanis volunteered to gather the litter from the bridge to 1-84 and the Jerome Kiwanis took up the effort at the interstate and continued for several miles to the Jerome landfill.

William L. Chancey, former Twin Falls County commissioner who helped launch the Johnny Horizon program 17 years ago, said Sunday he believes the 1986 turn-out was the best he has seen.

He said trucks and drivers donated by highway districts, Twin Falls Canal Co., Idaho National Guard and others hauled tons of trash to the county landfills during the four-hour campaign.



### Bearing down

A bow hunter takes aim at a target bear during the Magic Valley Bow Hunters Association desert shoot Saturday. The event, one of two annual shoots sponsored by the group, drew about 160 competitors, who tested their skills by firing at 30 animal targets set up on a course near Dierkes Lake.

## Residents may pay for sweeping

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will consider tonight establishing a new monthly fee to cover the cost of street sweeping and abolishing a Cable Service Review Commission after members hear pending complaints.

Discussion of those and other issues will follow a 7 p.m. public hearing on water shares.

The street sweeping fee would add only 35 cents to each resident's monthly utility bill. But city officials are hoping that will cover the cost of the service, including the cost of a

recently purchased \$81,946 street sweeper.

The proposed fee is in keeping with the council's support of more and increased user fees to offset tax revenues that city officials say have not kept up with the costs of providing services since the One Percent Initiative was passed in the late '70s.

The discussion of abolishing the Cable Service Review Commission also reflects the current council's philosophies, both that of concentrating on essential services and that of not hindering businesses with what some members consider excessive regulation.

The commission was started in 1982 to mediate cable subscriber complaints. Since that time King Videocable has changed local management and, until a rate change this spring, the city had stopped receiving complaints about cable service.

At earlier meetings some council members have said they will not become involved in settling rates and believe that "it is none of our business" to become involved with complaints "against" private businesses.

The Federal Communications Commission encourages cities to hear complaints about cable service.

• See FEE on Page C2

## Irrigators question power prepayments

By KENNETH A. BROWN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Company's request for a 27.4-percent rate increase is seen as a major threat by farmers who depend on the company.

With more than a third of the state's farmers in financial trouble, not only the increase itself is being challenged, but the company's policy of requiring advance payments from irrigators is coming into question.

In a letter to the Public Utilities Commission, Gov. John Evans said the company's prepayment policy "seems excessive, considering the restraint I have urged on other lenders."

Evans also said he has been told that the prepayment policy "is the major obstacle to this year's production," for some farmers.

Idaho Power requires irrigators to pay an advance equal to one month's billing, either in cash or through a letter of credit. Irrigators without an established credit record with the company must pay the full season's bill in advance. The company then pays the equivalent of 12-percent interest on advance cash payments.

IPC spokesman Larry Taylor said rather than the one-month advance between the company and irrigators several years ago in exchange for lower electrical rates.

The problem with the policy for some farmers now is coming up with the cash during very tight economic times.

There are, he said, two schools of thought on the issue. For farmers who have to go out and borrow money, he said, the prepayment plan is seen as an added financial burden. For those with cash available, however, the prepayment plan is popular because of the high interest rate paid by IPC and the lower costs afforded by the program.

Farmers favoring the plan, he said, are concerned that abandoning the prepayment plan may cause rates to go up even further when other users get saddled with the costs of unpaid accounts.

• See RATES on Page C2

Sheri Chapman, head of the Idaho Water Users association, says his group has not adopted any specific position on the pre-payment issue.

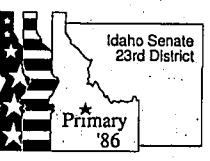
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• See RATES on Page C2

## Wasden positions himself as the conservative choice

By DEAN MILLER  
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — Jack Wasden, a Twin Falls pharmacist, said Friday he is running for the Idaho Legislature as a more conservative alternative to incumbent Sen. Laird Noh. R-Kimberly.

Wasden is challenging the three-term sheep producer in the late May primary for the Twin Falls County District 23 seat in the Idaho Senate.

The 52-year-old Republican said he was encouraged to run by some of the more conservative members of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee, who think Noh is too liberal.

Wasden said that while he would support the penny sales tax increase implemented by the Legislature, he usually would prefer to encourage economic growth in the state instead of increased taxes as a way to pay for government services.

He said he opposes tax increases in

a slack economy because everyone is hurting, and he doesn't want to raise teacher salaries at the expense of other taxpayers.

"Even though the teachers need to be helped, we all could stand a reversal here," he said. "I want to do something — to raise — up all-up — the money being sent to raise just one group," he said.

Budget cutting is another way to ease the state's fiscal woes, he said. Although he has no specific plans to cut agency budgets, Wasden said he has heard rumors that state agen-

cies spend much of their funds in the last three months of the year to make sure their budgets are not cut.

"It boils down to management. I'm not sure how much control one state senator would have," but he would look for ways to conserve state spending, he said.

"I'm not one of these guys that has all the answers specifically," he said. "I would like to be more positive on an economic base, rather than an increase in tax."

The basic difference between Laird Noh and myself is that I think Laird simply wants to increase the tax," he said.

Noh has run unopposed in the past and people should have a choice on the ballot," said Wasden. "He is more..."

• See WASDEN on Page C2

## Ketchum cables may disappear

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — New power lines in Ketchum may go underground, following the recent offer by Idaho Power Co. to allow the city to spread payments — possibly from local option taxes — over three years.

The matter will be discussed by the City Council 7 p.m. today.

City officials have wanted to get some of its power lines underground, but Idaho Power has required cities to pay the difference between placing the lines above ground and below ground and, until now, has insisted the city pay the entire cost of work being done this year in a single payment.

The new offer came in recent discussions between Mayor Jerry Seiffert and Bill Sikes, district manager for Idaho Power.

If accepted, the city would pay \$375,000 for work planned this year in three annual payments, possibly with interest, Sikes, however, said he will ask the utility company to waive the interest charges.

Idaho Power is putting in two new feeder lines in Ketchum this year.

One line will run along Second Street one block south of Sun Valley Road between Walnut Avenue and Washington Avenue.

The second line will go in the alley immediately west of Main Street between Second and Sixth streets.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet said a line already exists in the alley and he plans to replace some old poles with new ones to hold the new lines.

If the lines go underground, Idaho Power would place them in a concrete conduit capped with a sidewalk along Second Street. There are several benefits to that, Jaquet said.

First, the streets does not have a sidewalk, and the city would get one in the deal. Second, the heat from the lines is probably enough to melt snow in the winter, preventing the need for more maintenance.

Third, Jaquet said, the conduit will be large enough to hold feeder lines now along Sun Valley Road if those lines are ever replaced or taken down.

Earlier this year, Seiffert pushed for a local improvement taxing district to pay for the additional cost of burying the lines. The plan met with little enthusiasm from the property owners that would pay the cost, however.

At the time, Seiffert argued that since the lines are going in anyway the city should take the opportunity to keep more unsightly power lines from being installed in the city.

Idaho Power will require the city to make the first installment on the payment by Oct. 1, 1986, the beginning of the new budget year.

In a letter to council members, Seiffert proposes paying for the work with the city's local option sales tax.

Seiffert said the city expects collections from the tax to come in about \$115,000 above what the city budgeted this year.

Although that extra money must go to property tax relief, Seiffert said it shows the city can use the option tax to make the payments in the next three years.

Seiffert said late last week that Idaho Power representatives will attend Monday's meeting and that they need an answer from the council.

Jaquet said he has asked Idaho Power to prepare information for the meeting showing costs of burying each of the lines to give the council a choice on the matter and the opportunity to at least do part of the project.

## City Council to choose new mayor

By HOWARD MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH — Dietrich City Councilman William Bingham, who took office in January, says he wants to become the new mayor of the city.

The City Council plans to appoint a mayor tonight to replace former mayor William Stevenson, who was killed in a horseback-riding accident last month.

A special fire department policy meeting called by Stevenson was cancelled after his death, and city officials decided to wait until the regularly scheduled May council meeting to consider choosing a new mayor.

Idaho — states — set the regulations for filling a vacancy in the office of a city mayor which occurs by reason of death, resignation or permanent disability. The code gives the local city council the authority to fill the vacancy by appointing someone from within the council or by appointing someone from outside the council members believe best serves the interests of the city.

If a new mayor is appointed from the ranks of the current city council, a replacement council member will also be appointed at today's meeting.

The new mayor will serve until the next general city election, when a mayor will be elected for the full four year term, according to the code.

Dietrich City Clerk Eva Lee Green said the next city election is scheduled for November, 1987, with those elected taking office in January, 1988.

Stevenson was elected last November and took office in January of this year.

## Deficits, sewage upgrade double Glens Ferry utility bills

By CAROLYN DILWORTH  
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — The Glens Ferry City Council has reluctantly voted to raise water and sewer rates and enact a special one year sewer upgrade fee, adding \$8.50 a month to residents' bills.

This is the first water and sewer increase since 1968, city officials said.

The new fee will go from \$3.50 to

\$6.50 for residential units and commercial rates will vary according to usage.

The special sewer upgrade fee will be in addition to the standard monthly rate and will last for one year only. The fee will be \$5 per month for each hook-up, whether commercial or residential. The increase of \$3 will be a permanent increase.

Water rates will increase from the base rate of \$5 to \$5.50 for residential use. Commercial rates will vary.

we had no choice," said Councilman Larry Rose Saturday.

Other council members agreed. Councilman Bob Pattison stressed that auditors had recommended the increase because "we've been running at a deficit in both departments for some time and it can't continue."

Both councilmen said that funds will not be used for anything other than the purpose collected for, as required by Idaho law.

Rose said another factor con-

tributing to the decision for an increase was the original sewer system bonding requirement that a reserve of \$14,000 must be kept in a fund for maintenance. This fund has been depleted and must be brought back up, Rose said.

Another factor is the decision was the federal state requirement that the Glens Ferry sewage system be upgraded by 1988 to meet environmental standards. The city will be subject to a maximum fine of \$10,000 per day if the work is not done.

The Environmental Protection Agency has approved the city for the money to upgrade the system. However, the city received notice last month that there are not enough funds presently available to serve the first seven approved projects.

Glens Ferry is ninth on that approved list. City officials say the improvements must be made even if Glens Ferry does not receive the grant.

To stay eligible for the grant, in

case funds become available, they must show they are still working on the project. The council must have reserve funds for their share of the design work, the first step of the project.

To show good faith and stay eligible for the grant, the city has signed a contract with J-U-B Engineers representative Dave Curtis stating the company would be given the \$30 ahead to design the system should Glens Ferry receive grant funds.



# Operation Abby to cover sea

**DEAR READERS:** First I received this letter on Jan. 10, 1986:

**DEAR ABBY:** My name is Clark Stephens. I'm 20 from Woodstock, Ga., and am now serving in the U.S. Navy aboard a guided missile cruiser.

You recently printed a letter from a U.S. Marine stationed on Okinawa. He said he and his buddies were lonely and wanted some mail. You put out the word in your column, calling it "Operation Dear Abby," and that island was blitzed with more than 30,000 letters!

Can you do the same for us? We are at sea for months at a time and we really get lonesome. In this part of the world, even if we were to stop at the ports, it wouldn't do us much good because a guy could get arrested for just looking at a woman in more than a casual way.

Obey my shipmates and I would appreciate it if you would ask the folks back home to write to us. We get a lot of satisfaction from doing our jobs well, but mail from our readers would be the icing on the cake. Thank you. Sincerely,

**CLARK STEPHENS**

**DEAR CLARK:** I would like to help you and your shipmates, but I have been informed (unofficially) that your mail is delivered by helicopter, and the U.S. Navy may freeze on handling the large volume of mail you'd probably get were I to ask my readers to cheer up a lot of lonely U.S. Navy men.

However, if you can get clearance

**Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby**

from your commanding officer, I'll include you in Operation Dear Abby.

Finally, on March 3, 1986:

**Ref:** (a) Your letter, dated Feb. 12, 1986.  
**BIDDLE (CG34)**  
 To: "DEAR ABBY," P.O. BOX 38232, HOLLYWOOD, CA 90038  
 Sub: "DEAR ABBY" LETTER, dated Feb. 12, 1986  
 Ref: (a) Your letter, dated Feb. 12, 1986.  
 Encl: (1) Photocopy of your letter, dated Feb. 12, 1986  
 (2) "Dear Abby" letter from RM3 Clark Stephens

In accordance with reference (a), Enclosure (2) is authorized for publication. Very respectfully, R.B. AMIRALTY, By direction

**DEAR READERS:** The above means that anyone who wants to correspond with a U.S. Navy man should address letters to:

**OPERATION DEAR ABBY**  
 c/o RM3 CLARK STEPHENS  
 USS BIDDLE CG-34  
 P.O. NEW YORK 09565-1157

P.S. These U.S. airmen are all hungry! Their weights are

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a 19-year-old male. (I'll be 20 in October.) The

month before I turned 18, I should have gone down to my local post office and registered for the draft but I didn't. I totally forgot. It's not that I was afraid to register; I just plain forgot, and that's the God's honest truth.

A few weeks ago, I saw a public service message on TV that said it is illegal not to sign up.

My question is: Will I get into trouble with the law if I go down to the post office and sign up now? I live in Massachusetts.

**- WORRIED BUT NOT AFRAID**

**DEAR WORRIED:** Go to your Selective Service office and explain your problem to them. You may be penalized. (The severity of the penalty will depend upon the circumstances.)

Go now - on the double - because the penalty will be stiffer if you find you before you find them.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO JUNIOR CITIZENS:** Next Sunday is Mother's Day. You're a little short on cash? Don't sweat it. Sit down and write a letter to your mother. Tell her how much you love her and don't worry about getting too sentimental. I promise you she will appreciate it more than a \$100 gift. (And I'll be there to save it.)

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38232, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)



Angela Jones



Wendy Heath



Carol Ann Landreth

## Valley juniors to go to Girls' State

**EDEN-HAZELTON** — Three Valley High School junior girls have been selected to attend Girls' State at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa June 15-21.

Delegates, sponsored by the Eden American Legion Auxiliary, are Angela Jones, daughter of Calvin and Betty Jo Jones, Eden; Wendy Heath, daughter of Norrell and

Dawn Ellison, Hazelton; and Carol Ann Landreth, daughter of Bruce and Linda Landreth.

Jones has been active in 4-H, annual staff, speech and sports activities. She belongs to the National Honor Society and is active in her church youth group.

Heath belongs to Future Home-

Landreth belongs to band, FHA, debate, Spirit Club, National Honor Society and Junior Music Club. She is co-editor of the school annual, was sophomore class president and is active in her church group.

## Engagements



Tina Clements

**Clements-Fuller**

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Hine, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina A. Clements, to Chad B. Fuller, son of Beverly Fuller, Twin Falls.

Clements, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended BSU and is employed at the Landmark in Hazelton.

Fuller, a 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends CSI and works at the Day Dream Ranch.

The couple plans a July 19 wedding at First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.



Lynn Jaynes Garey M. Prouse

**Jaynes-Prouse**

**BUHL** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jaynes announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynn, to Garey M. Prouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Prouse, all of Buhl.

Jaynes graduated from Buhl High School in 1984. Following a year in New York, she is employed at Flint's Nursery.

Prouse, who also graduated in 1984 at Buhl, is a sophomore at Northern Illinois University.

The couple plans a May 23 wedding in the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. A reception will be held May 24 at the Buhl Third Ward. The couple will then live in DeKalb, Ill., while he completes work for his degree in numerical control management.

## Valley happenings

**Lady Elks to hold a banquet**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks will hold an installation banquet and meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 225 Shoshone St. N. Cost of the meal is \$4.50. High school students will present a musical program. Janice Slover will be mistress of ceremonies, and Ruth Roan will serve as installing officer. Guests may be invited.

**PTSA plans Tuesday meeting**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls High School Parent-Teacher-Student-Association meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the teachers' lounge. Parents of all high school students are invited to the PTSA meeting.

**Gardeners schedule speaker**

**TWIN FALLS** — Pauline Gillespie will give the program on "Flowers of Many Nations" when the Twin Falls Garden Club meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at North's Chuck Wagon.

## O'Leary Junior High School announces third honor roll

**TWIN FALLS** — The following students at O'Leary Junior High School were named to the honor roll for the third nine-week grading period.

\* Students earning all A's are:

Ninth grade: Jared Babbel, Scott Chism, Tyler Denton, Andy Durham, Don George, Sheldon Hess, Poma Keopanya, Duane Knapp, Tom Kvanvig, Jayson Mitchell Moffitt, Daniel McKay, Jay Rankin, John Roberts, Jan Robertson, Mark Soutis, Glen Stephenson, Joe Sullivan, Rick Turcozy, Lance Whitney, Molly Ames, Alenne Arndt, Susie Claiborne, Tiffany Cowan, Melissa Cragun, Natalie Egbert, Jennifer Helder, Amy Ingalls, Jodi Lambert, Nancy Pedersen, Lorena Sutherland, Jessica Tingley and Shawna Tolman.

Eighth grade: Karen Brewer, Charlotte Cooper, Kim Fowble, Brenda Gilliland, Sheri Haymore, Shelby Kardas, Aundrea Krahn, Misty Lucich, Jarlyn Monson, Nancy Reynolds, Christy Ryerson, Jill Shaub, Marney Sullivan, Crystal Wagner, Laura Waldram, Bryce Armstrong, Jason Astorgula, Brett Barry, Torrey Bollinger, Chris Culp, John Horner, Jon Korson, David McClusky, Chris Smith, Leon Smith, Douglas Wright and Ron Youtz.

Seventh grade: Mard Alexander, Kristin Arrington, Heather Arthun, Thidavone Chanthamhavgon, Shannon Derrickot, Virginia Garber, Gail Hazen, Charlotte Howard, Kristi Howard, Nikki Phillips, Elisha Rasmussen, Carol Reedy, Tiffany Smith, Jill Tole, Tiffany Williams, Omar Aziz, Vaughn Blair, Steven Black, Riley Boyd, Gregory Cox, Randy Dingwall, Brian Egbert, Shawn Harris, Troy Scofield and Matthew Zimmerman.

\* Students earning B's or better are:

Kendal Brown, Paige Bullock,

Sarah, Bybee, Diane Casey, Eric Celi, Sheri Coats, Amy Courtney, Julie Derrickot, Donna Gable, Bonnie Gerront, Nicole Goyal, Kim Griffith, Krissy Hawker, Kacie Henman, Tracy Hitchcock, Karel Ideo, Taura Jarvis, Andrea Kadlec, Rebecca Luker, Michelle Miles, Sandra Miller, Karla Moser, Lisa Nix, Dawn Noble, Liz Ray, Tami Reid, Shelly Slimp, Stacy Smith, Lori Sommer, Loreta Sutherland, Alicia Swensen, Lana Tanaka, Tanette Travis, Molly Wallace, Niqwey Zakalyk, Kelly Ahm, Derek Brewer, Troy Brown, Brian Burnikel, Mike Buscher, John Conover, Patrick Crilly, Jeff Dadds, Eric Falk, Eddie Ford, Kevin Graham, Paul Horsgen, Jeff Huppleman, Shelby Laufense, Travis Lucich, Kreigh Magaw, Mark Martin, Steve McLaughlin, Paul McLinn, Mike Perkins, Ty Porter, Ted Smack, Danny Stenger, Trevor Tarter, Tony Tse, Teddy Tuma, Shayn Wallace, Justin Walker, Courtney Watson and Jeremy Wiley.

Eighth grade: Jarrod Ball, Tim Capps, Blake Carter, Trent Cole, Dan Cogburn, Scott Dixon, Michael Doherty, Brett Groves, Joe Hayes, James Hine, Mark Hougaard, Eric Lentz, Matt Lyman, Ace Marcellus, Travis Mays, Karla Bywater, Clay Cash, Tonya Clark, Stephanie Dahl, Becky Dickhaul, Lisa Durham, Dawn Esslinger, Sara Falk, Robin Gentry, Marci Hay, Shellee Hurley, Caimi Jensen, Maria Jimenez, Kaylene Kemp, Holly Marley, Rachel Mitchell, Heidi Myers, Kim Owen, Kelsey Pedersen, Julie Prell, Gwen Quigley, Jenny Robinson, Debi Sand-

eris, Melissa Shinduring, Ryan Slavin, Rachel Steen, Jacey Sully, Mindy Strader, Stephanie Steing, Monica Unrau, Danielle Vehr, Stephanie Walker, Rachelle Whitehead and Joanna Williams.

Seventh grade: Alissa Arndt, Candace Barber, Dawn Bengoechea, Karla Boesel, Lisa Brown, Amy Chestnut, Jennifer Cluff, Kimberlee Dodds, Nicky Dolman, Wendt Ellis, Stephanie Gline, Tammy Gray, Sarah Heck, Christine Henry, Sondra Jones, Sida Keopanya, Thongy Keopanya, Tali Kienal, Kristy Kyle, Sarah Lee, Kelle Lloy, Becky Lyman, Kristen Maslanjak, Jennifer Pressnell, Almee Ricelli, Jocie Stander, Charee Starr, Stacie Thompson, Tacila Travis, Frede Trunkle, Loralee Waldapfel, Terri Whitney, Christopher Adams, Jeff Ames, Tom Bain, Adam Black, Steven Bortz, Matthew Carlsen, Frank Carpenter, Souksakhone Chanthamhavgon, Jeff Conover, Ryan Courtney, Jim Davidson, Trevor Dodge, Jamie Earl, Brad Eslinger, Joshua Grinstead, Franky Kalange, Shane Long, Alan Monek, Andy Moran, Danny Molyneux, Grant Olson, Joseph Brandon, Karl Rupprecht, Matt Smith, Prandon Thomas, Jon Vanuuden and Wes Woolstenhulme.

## South Hills is lecture topic

**JEROME** — Jim Prunty will give a program on the history of the South Hills for the Jerome County Historical Society at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 200 E. First Ave., Jerome. For more information call 536-2737.

## Mrs. E.D. Vincent turns 90

**FILER** — Mrs. E.D. Vincent, a longtime Filer resident, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Filer United Methodist Church. She came to the Magic Valley in 1920 from Pasadena, Calif., where she had married Edgar D. Vincent in 1919. She still maintains her own home where she has lived the past 56 years and regularly attends community and church activities. The reception will be hosted by her three children, Roger Vincent, Filer; June Peterson, Boise; and Leonard Vincent, San Jose, Calif. She has 10 grandchildren.

**GIFT IDEAS For Mom's Day**

**DINING ROOM SET & HUTCH**  
 Contemporary 7 piece  
 Various styles & models to choose from.

**\$6200 O.A.C. Per Month**

Sale Price \$1598 with \$200 down for 30 months, APR 19.25%

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All members will receive the elegant Lladró magazine, "Expressions," along with a handsome binder in which to collect them. They'll have the opportunity to acquire limited edition figurines. They'll get the beautifully designed membership card, and even a unique plaque specially designed and signed by the Lladró brothers.

Stop by today and order your Lladró Collectors Society memberships in time for the holidays. You'll please your friends for the rest of the year!

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**Effective Dates May 6 thru May 17**

**TUESDAY, MAY 6**  
 FURNITURE - ANTIQUES - FARM ITEMS  
 Advertisements: May 4, 5 & 6 (in Classifieds)  
 Kissa Conant Auction

**TUESDAY, MAY 6**  
 FRANK & RUTH HORN - KIMBERLY FURNITURE - YARD & GUNS  
 Advertisements: May 4  
 Messersmith Auction

**THURSDAY, MAY 8**  
 ANDY STUDDER - SUPERT FARM MACHINERY  
 Advertisements: May 6  
 Messersmith Auction

**FRIDAY, MAY 9**  
 JESS HOLMES - HOUSEHOLD - BUHL  
 Advertisements: May 7  
 Messersmith Auction

**FRIDAY, MAY 9**  
 VET CLINIC - VETERINARY CLINIC EQUIPMENT - TWIN FALLS  
 Advertisements: May 7  
 Messersmith Auction

**SATURDAY, MAY 10**  
 WOMACK ESTATE - HOUSEHOLD - BUHL  
 Advertisements: May 8  
 Messersmith Auction

**SATURDAY, MAY 10**  
 LYNN MECHAM ESTATE - HUNT PROJECT - NEAR HAZELTON FARM & HOUSEHOLD  
 Advertisements: May 8  
 M.V. Payne Auction Service

**SATURDAY, MAY 10**  
 KAVIT, MOVING - EXCESS MERCHANDISE  
 Advertisements: May 7  
 Messersmith Auction

**SUNDAY, MAY 11**  
 PEGGY'S ANTIQUE AUCTION - JEROME  
 Advertisements: May 9  
 Rick Griffith Auction

**MONDAY, MAY 12**  
 ORVEL A. NEAL - GOODING - EVENING SALE - 5:30 P.M. FARM MACHINERY - HOUSEHOLD  
 Advertisements: May 10  
 Messersmith Auction

**THURSDAY, MAY 15**  
 JESSIE A. HENNEFER - HOUSEHOLD - TWIN FALLS  
 Advertisements: May 13  
 Messersmith Auction

**SATURDAY, MAY 17**  
 MEL JAGELS - FAMILY & FRIENDS - HOUSEHOLD - ANTIQUES & OTHERS  
 Advertisements: May 15  
 Messersmith Auction









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Free puppies, lab X-Cel 543-6304.  
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If you have anything to sell, and you'd like to pay it, I can help you. I can sell your items for you. I can sell your items for you. I can sell your items for you.

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**AAA ALFALFA SEED**, Beverly available. Call 543-6304.  
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6 tons hay cutting in feed. Call 543-6304.  
**GREEN CHOPPING**  
Weighed over our new portable scales.  
**Leo's Custom Farming**  
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**FOR RENT**-120 acres. Call 543-6304.  
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For rent: 200 acres pasture and crop land. Call 543-6304.

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For lease 1986 season 240 acre dryland pasture. Call 543-6304.  
**PASTURE** for 400 acres, 50 years old. Call 543-6304.

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48 Holstein steers, 250-300 lbs. Call 543-6304.  
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### 100-Sheep & Goats

85 head farm ewes with black face, amu face. Call 543-6304.  
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### 110-Poultry & Rabbits

Aluminum syphon tubes. Call 543-6304.  
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1986 BRONCO II #B02009	Auto.	Was \$14,688	NOW \$11,295
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10 man Uclaco white water raft. Call 543-6304.  
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## NEW ARRIVALS

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# Jackson faces assault charge

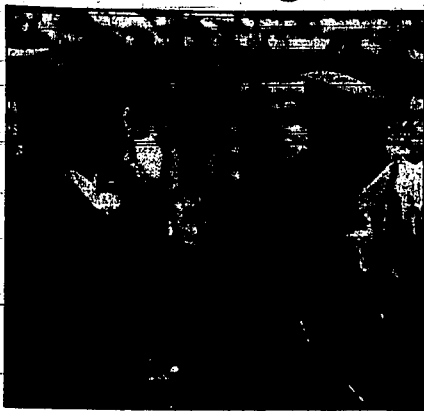
**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The district attorney's office Monday will review reports that Reggie Jackson, the California Angels' controversial slugger, injured an autograph-seeker during a tavern scuffle, police said.

Li, the Vogt of the Milwaukee Police Department, said Sunday that Jackson probably would not appear before the district attorney, but would send a representative.

Jackson, hitting with other three teammates at Major Goolsby's, a popular drinking and eating establishment for sports fans, was accused of grabbing a man who tore up an autograph and slamming the man's head on a table.

Jackson could not be reached for comment at his downtown Milwaukee hotel Sunday and declined comment about the incident when he arrived at Milwaukee County Stadium, where the Angels were playing the Brewers.

However, Jackson had said Saturday that he had not assaulted the man, simply "zipping his shirt and asking him to leave."



Reggie Jackson maps strategy with public relations agent

Donald Welmer, 26, of Racine, Wis., was treated for forehead bruises and a chin cut that required stitches, then was discharged, a spokesman for Mount Sinai Medical Center said.

The incident occurred about 6 p.m., after Jackson had gone hibernating in five at-bats as the Angels lost 4-3 to the Brewers.

Tim Mead, an Angels' spokesman, said Jackson had retained a local attorney, Gerald Boyd, to represent him in Milwaukee legal matters stemming from the incident.

Boyle, authorized by Jackson to make a statement, met with reporters in the Milwaukee County Stadium press box Sunday.

He said Jackson and others were sitting in the bar-restaurant "in effect, minding their own business." Jackson complied with some autograph seekers, but refused Welmer "because of the way he was approached."

Boyle said the man later came back and ripped up another autograph and threw it on the table.

"That upset Mr. Jackson," Boyle said. "He grabbed the man by the shirt and told him to pick up the material that he dumped. He refused to do so. Then at another period of time while he had hold of him, the man suddenly fell without any hitting by Mr. Jackson. As he went down, he hit his head on the table," Boyle said.

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"That upset Mr. Jackson," Boyle said. "He grabbed the man by the shirt and told him to pick up the material that he dumped. He refused to do so. Then at another period of time while he had hold of him, the man suddenly fell without any hitting by Mr. Jackson. As he went down, he hit his head on the table," Boyle said.

Boyle is to meet with the district attorney's office sometime Monday in a review that will determine if charges will be filed against Jackson.

"I'm hoping the matter will be sent to a different forum," Boyle added. "Because the district attorney has jurisdiction over crimes. And based upon what I know, this is not a criminal affair."

Largent Parks, 29, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and other tavern patrons said Welmer approached Jackson's table, asked for an autograph and was refused.

Weimer then reportedly took what appeared to be a paper plate that Jackson had autographed for a bartender and tore it up.

Jackson said he clutched the man's shirt and ordered him to leave, insisting that was the extent of the affair.

"The guy tears up a piece of paper I signed earlier, throws it on our food, which was french fries ...," Parks told Saturday.

Jackson said the Milwaukee Journal took off his wrist watch and challenged Welmer to step outside.

"Then Reggie grabbed him in a choke-hold and almost lifted him off the floor," Parks said. "The guy's face had turned several colors of purple. He was not in what you'd call good condition."

Weimer's head was slammed on a table, and "the guy just went down in a heap. He went straight to the floor," Parks said. "Jackson picked up Weimer, inviting him outside and challenging him to 'see who was the toughest,'" Parks said.

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"That upset Mr. Jackson," Boyle said. "He grabbed the man by the shirt and told him to pick up the material that he dumped. He refused to do so. Then at another period of time while he had hold of him, the man suddenly fell without any hitting by Mr. Jackson. As he went down, he hit his head on the table," Boyle said.

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"Reggie's not your normal ballplayer, so obviously it's going to be focused a little bit differently," Mead said. "I've been with him in airports when people have approached him."

"There are some very overzealous fans, and there are some great fans, who want to get to him," he added.

"Reggie's probably as thick-skinned as anybody in sports. ... Sometimes the timing is not right. ... I think it reaches a saturation point and sometimes I think he blows people off in a certain way."

But Mead said he was not saying Jackson was provoked in this incident.

"That's not for me to decide," he said. "It's not in the hands of the police—in the hands of the DA (district attorney) and the attorneys."

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Hogebloom hoped that the retirement of Roger Staubach that year would give him a big chance.

"I had planned to come in, make the team, get a solid year under me and then compete for the (starting) job," Hogebloom said.

"But I was told, 'In Dallas we groom our quarterbacks for three or four years. You're going to be third-string no matter what,'" he added.

"That was tough to take. You come out of college all fired up and then you're told you're going to be on the bench three years, regardless of what you do."

The Cowboys gave Hogebloom his first chance in 1984. Dallas went 6-4 in his 10 starts that year. But he

didn't play the last four games of that season and was replaced by Danny White.

Then, after playing sparingly in 1985 and completing 70 of 126 passes for 978 yards, Hogebloom told Landry he wanted out.

"I sat down with my agent and said, 'What are the possibilities?'" Landry always popped up as a good situation — team-wise, coach-wise and concerning the age of the players."

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## Prep hurdle mark set

DENVER (AP) — Yolanda Johnson, a senior at George Washington High School, set a national prep record of 13.18 in the women's 100-meter hurdles during the Denver Prep League Girls' Invitational track and field meet Saturday.

Johnson had shared the record of 13.2 with Tanya Davis of Houston. Johnson ran the hurdles in 13.2 last year. Davis set the mark last year.

Johnson, bothered by a chronic knee problem and by a groin injury from earlier this season, finished second in the 100-meter dash 10 minutes after setting the mark in the 100-meter hurdles.

If you fish or hunt, keep informed by reading the Thursday Outdoor section of the Times-News. Subscribe by calling 733-0931

# Andretti nearly upstaged by son

**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Mario Andretti, the fastest driver in practice for the Indianapolis 500 each of the past two years, was almost upstaged Sunday by his 23-year-old son, Michael.

The younger Andretti, with a pair of top-10 finishes in his first two years at the Indianapolis-Motor Speedway and the winner of one of the two races so far on the Indy-car circuit this season, took the fast lap of practice away from his father for about six hours Sunday after turning a circuit at 210.378 mph.

But Mario, who was clocked at 210.329 Saturday, the first practice session for the May 25 race, came back on the track and recorded a lap at 211.764 just five minutes before the Speedway closed for the day.

"What can I say?" Mario said after his quick lap. "It's a little breezy, and I got moved around a little more. But this was pretty good. I'd like to be able to say whether we set the fast time each day or not—in our own minds we're progressing, getting the job done. That's the main thing."

"So far, so good. Let's take it one day at a time," Mario said.

"Twelve other drivers also topped 205 on a fast and busy day. The fastest electric eye clocking ever recorded during practice at the Speedway was 214.285 mph by Mario Andretti on the day before the start of qualifications last year.

The official one-lap record, which may be broken only during qualifications of the race itself, is 214.199 set last year by Scott Brayton, and the four-lap qualification record set last year by Pancho Carter is 212.583.

"It's too early to tell," Michael Andretti said of the significance of the early speeds. "Not everybody has run it doesn't mean a whole lot right now."

Besides Mario, other former winners practicing on Sunday were defending champion Danny Sullivan, Tom Sneva, two-time winner Rick Mears, three-time champs Johnny Rutherford and Al Unser. The only former winner entered who has not practiced yet is four-time champ A.J. Foyt.

Mears was clocked at 210.329 mph, while Rutherford had a top lap at 207.033 and Sneva was clocked at 205.702. Bobby Rahal steadily improved his best lap to 210.138 and Kevin Cogan climbed to over 209.

Sullivan took his new car out for a few shake-down laps and did not reach competitive speeds.

"It's not going to be easy," Michael Andretti said of the assault on the official speed record. "It's probably going to be quicker, but it's not going to be much quicker. I don't think it depends on conditions, weather and stuff like that. So we'll see."

Daily practice will continue through Friday. There will be a brief practice session Saturday morning before the start of time trials.

# Sanchez had first walk in 5 years

**NEW YORK (AP)** — He had considerable success, he used to walk once in awhile.

That changed once he started his major-league career in 1982 with Philadelphia, a journey that has seen him play sparingly in stints with Philadelphia, San Francisco, Detroit and now the Twins.

"In the minors, you display every day and you could see where the pitches were," he said. "But I haven't gotten to play much in the major leagues. When I do get a chance, I don't want to walk, I want to swing my bat."

"That's how you show what you can do," said Sanchez, 27, who began the season with a career average of .241 in the majors. "People don't say, 'Oh, did you see that walk that Eddie Murray got?' They say, 'did you see that three-run homer?'"

Twins batting coach Tony Oliva, an aggressive hitter in his playing days, says he has no problem with Sanchez's lack of walks.

"As long as you hit, I don't care what you do," Oliva said. "Alex has strike; then I grounded out to a reputation for swinging at John."

Sanchez may not be well-suited to walk. He is one of several major leaguers from San Pedro de Macoris in the Dominican Republic, and many of them from that town, including Philadelphia's Juan Samuel, Oakland's Alfredo Griffin and Mariano Duncan of the Los Angeles Dodgers, rarely walk.

Sanchez said he once went up to the plate with the idea of drawing a walk, just so he could stop everyone from asking him why he had never gotten one.

That was late last season while with Detroit, when Sanchez patiently took three straight balls from John, then with California.

"The 3-0 pitch was high, but the umpire called it a strike," Sanchez said. "The next pitch was low and he called that one a walk. Then I grounded out to a reputation for swinging at John."

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# 1986 Times-News Summer Fun Guide Service Directory

Published Thursday, May 22 in the 1986 Summer Fun Guide.

As part of our fun guide, The Times-News will include directories of key services available to residents and tourists. Whether or not you advertise, we invite you to be a part of our directory listings. This listing is free and is not connected to advertising in the section.

Send in the coupon below by Saturday, May 10.

## The Times-News Summer Fun Guide Service Directory

INSTRUCTIONS:

- Our proposed directory listings are offered on a first-come, first-served basis. In one of the categories listed, check the one which best describes your business and service.
- In the space at far right, fill in information on the services you offer. Information provided people living in or traveling through the Magic Valley. Copy on services and rates should consist of 30 words or less and should include rates when applicable. Sorry, we cannot accommodate pictures or logos in the directory.
- PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY.
- Mail To: Mike Sullivan, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Information must be POSTMARKED by Sat., May 10.

Proposed Index

Listings:

- Hunting & fishing supplies, sporting goods
- Lodging — hotels and motels
- Outfitters — camping equipment, float trips, big game outfitters
- Restaurants
- Campgrounds, recreation vehicle parks
- Hot baths & springs
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Deadlines for all listings: Sat., May 10

Company name: \_\_\_\_\_

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Description of services/rates: \_\_\_\_\_

