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The Times-News

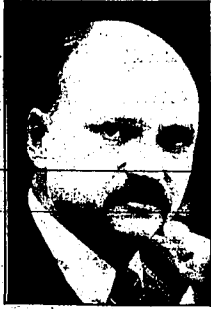
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81st year, No. 139

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, May 19, 1986

Porter resigns state commerce director post



DAVID O. PORTER
Rips no-development climate

'The Legislature has not seen it as important to develop an economic development policy.'

By STEPHEN HARTGEN
Times-News managing editor.

TWIN FALLS — David O. Porter, head of the Idaho Department of Commerce, will leave Idaho this summer to become dean of the School of Business and Public Administration at California State University in San Bernardino.

Porter was to announce his resignation, effective Aug. 1, to Commerce Department staff today.

In an interview with The Times-News, he said his motives for the change were partly personal, but were also due to what he described as a negative climate toward

economic development by some legislative leaders.

Porter has headed the Commerce Department since it was created in 1985. Prior to that, he directed the state's economic development effort for three years when it was attached to the office of Gov. John Evans.

But state funding for the fledgling department has remained flat, at about \$340,000 a year, and Porter has criticized the level of funding for the state's economic development effort as one factor in his decision to leave.

There has been no movement by the state to take advantage of new initiatives," Porter said. "The Legislature has not seen it as important to develop an economic development policy."

In his new position, Porter will supervise a business school with about 50 faculty members. The university, roughly the same size as Idaho State University in Pocatello, is expanding at about 10 percent a year, he said, and is getting adequate funding from the state of California.

Porter holds a Ph.D. in political science from Syracuse University and previously

taught at the University of California at Riverside in the political science department.

Porter said he had explored remaining in Idaho as an administrator at the university level, but that the Idaho schools were "not competitive" in terms of salary or opportunities. "They are not flexible enough to reach out," Porter said. "They're shrinking up, not expanding."

Porter has been a frequent critic of Republican legislative leaders, who he has accused of withholding support for the Commerce Department as a way of attacking Gov. Evans, a Democrat.

He repeated the charge in the interview, saying the Legislature's failure to fund the department during Evans' term is "just an excuse." "They're holding economic development hostage until they get a Republican governor. That is not fair to Idaho and Idahoans."

He said that in the past year, the limited funding has put him on "almost a forced sabbatical," and he described the state as being effectively in a Depression.

"Any trend will be greatly affected by the kind of leadership we have in the next few

years," Porter said. "If that leadership can break us out of the defeatism, we will see new economic development in Idaho."

But if the effort is not successful, Porter went on, "Idaho will become a playground" for the rest of the nation and the economy will deteriorate into "serving people who come to play."

Any change, he said, would be slow in coming. "The Legislature is so far out of touch with what the people want."

In the long run, he said, Idaho might return to its position of the 1970s as a rapidly expanding state. Under that condition, managing the growth would again become important. But he said he did not foresee that happening any time soon.

Porter said his probable replacement was George Tway, a former aide to Evans who is now the administrator of the Division of General Services in the state Department of Administration.

The appointment would last only through the end of the year, when Evans' term expires. A permanent director would be named by the incoming governor.

Soviet readers offer aid

Kohl: Reparation due for damages

By CAROL WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Soviet newspaper published letters Sunday by readers offering shelter, money and free labor to help victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident, and another publication identified an 11th person who died in the disaster.

Alpine glaciers — A5

In Munich, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl suggested the Soviet Union should compensate his country for damages caused by the disaster. Tass, the official Soviet news agency, responded by saying Kohl's call for reparations was "totally unfounded."

And in Bonn, the West German capital, Soviet Ambassador Yull Kvilinsky said in a letter to Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann that radioactive fallout from the damaged Chernobyl plant had spread as far as Lithuania and Estonia, but radioactivity levels were now "practically" back to normal in the Baltic republics.

Kvilinsky said higher than normal radiation levels had been measured briefly in the cities of Tallinn, Vilnius, Odessa and Sochi. Tallinn, in Estonia, is about 600 miles north of Chernobyl, and Vilnius, in Lithuania, is 300 miles north of the accident site. Odessa is about 240 miles south of Chernobyl and Sochi 600 miles to the south, both on the Black Sea.

The Communist Party newspaper Pravda said readers had flooded the editorial office with mail offering help and volunteering labor for the victims of the April 26 accident at the plant 80 miles north of Kiev, the country's third largest city with 2.4 million.

"I am a physicist, 30 years old, in good health, and could prove useful in any capacity," Pravda quoted from one telegram. "During my vacation, I would like to work without compensation to liquidate the consequences of the accident at Chernobyl. I can take vacation soon."

A Central Asian building company invited 150 evacuees to live in its private rest camp and the workers of a Crimean cafeteria suggested a national day of free labor to help raise money for the victims and decontamination work, according to the newspaper.

The Soviet press has reported that 92,000 people were evacuated from an area within 18 miles of the plant. Kohl criticized Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev for waiting until Wednesday to speak publicly about the accident that spread a cloud of radiation over the western Soviet Union and much of Europe. In his speech, Gorbachev accused the

See CHERNOBYL on Page A2



If she is elected, Celia Folklinga says her son, J.D., would be a help, not a hindrance



Rep. Jeff Stoker's children are (clockwise from upper left): Melissa, Amanda, Jeffrey and Christopher

Female candidates face biased facts of life

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Run for political office in Twin Falls County and you are likely to be asked "Who will take care of your children?" If you are a woman, while your male opponent will hear nary a question about his children.

According to the stereotype, young men entering public life are expected to leave their children at home with their wives, while young women running for elective office must explain how they will do what men have always done: rely on someone else, their mate, or their parents, to look after the kids.

The reality is that many wives are working, and working women don't always leave their children home with their wives anymore; working couples leave their children with babysitters, or in day-care centers.

This year, Idaho House of Representatives candidate Celia Folklinga, a rancher from Buhl, is facing the questions, while her male opponents, one of whom has young children, are not. In 1984, Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter heard the questions, too.

"No, it's not fair; but it's a fact, so you go with it," two-term incumbent Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, says.

Scott says her children were full-grown by the time she ran for office, so her children were never an issue; but she said

Republican campaign seniors for women encourage caution. Women with children are told, "Make sure the voter knows they (children) will be well taken care of," Scott says.

Folklinga has had to face the double standard twice. Last July, when she was the local Republican Party's suggested replacement for Rep. Lawrence Knigge after he resigned, Folklinga says, some of her opponents in the runoff told GOP officials she was a good candidate, but... "What will she do with her baby?"

This year, she faces two men in the May 27 primary, one with school-age children and the other with grown children. People who don't know her personally, but who know of

See CANDIDATES on Page A2

100,000 may feel radiation effects

By KATHLEEN BOHLAND
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — As many as 100,000 Soviets will suffer long-term effects of radiation from the Chernobyl nuclear plant accident that already has killed 13 people, an American bone-marrow specialist said Sunday.

Dr. Robert Gale, who assisted Soviet physicians in performing bone-marrow transplants on radiation victims, said 300 Soviets had been exposed to substantial radiation and 11 of them have died. Two others died from immediate injuries at the Chernobyl site, he said.

Thirty-five received the most serious doses, he said, adding that he assisted in 19 bone-marrow transplants. He returned from the Soviet Union on Friday.

"We believe we can rescue a substantial number of the 35 and possibly the rest of the 265," he said.

Most of the deaths resulted from skin, gastrointestinal or liver damage from radiation, Gale said. The April 26 accident spread an invisible cloud of radiation across the Soviet Union and much of the world.

"I think we can say there are at least 50,000 to 100,000 people who have had some dose of radiation which might be of long-term concern," Gale said. "There will, unfortunately, be additional fatalities. We hope this number will be small," he said.

Bone marrow, which produces blood cells, is easily damaged by radiation.

Gale said he had asked the Soviet government to allow him to visit the Chernobyl site and surrounding area.

"I wouldn't say it's been turned down, but I'm not there yet," he said.

The presence of a physician at the site might reassure people, he said, adding that a doctor could assess the biological hazard and release specific information about any such findings.

"I think it could defuse to some extent a lot of the speculation," he said.

Gale, chairman of the Milwaukee-based International Bone Marrow Transplant Registry, said his estimates on long-term effects were based in part on information obtained after the atomic bomb blasts that ended World War II in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan.

He said his team received much cooperation from Soviet doctors.

See GALE on Page A2

Shuttle plutonium dangers projected

By JILL LAWRENCE
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The most probable cause of a shuttle accident involving radioactive releases from plutonium-powered satellites on board could cause 202 cancer deaths and contaminate 367 square miles of land, according to a new government measure, and no protective action taken by local officials.

With cleanup and protective measures, the actual added cancer deaths over 50 years to an individual near a launch-pad accident is one in 100 million, the first study and two in 100 million, released by him Sunday, plutonium much greater damage than an initial report that was

calculated differently and projected about 40 deaths.

In both cases, the Energy Department said the cancer estimate is based on people staying in the launch area for a year with no decontamination efforts and no protective action taken by local officials.

The new Energy Department study is one in 100 million, the first study and two in 100 million, released by him Sunday, plutonium much greater damage than an initial report that was

See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Storms hit Texas, leave 2 dead

HOUSTON (AP) — Rescuers searched a lake Sunday for 18 people missing after a storm and high winds struck during fishing tournaments, causing one person to drown there and another in a lake about 45 miles away, authorities said.

Authorities originally said two people had drowned in the storm. Carol Perry, a Trinity County sheriff's dispatcher, said later Sunday that authorities had determined that only one of two drownings at Lake Livingston was storm-related.

Candidates

Continued from Page A1
her, are asking what she will do with her 18-month-old son, J. D., she says. She told local Republicans last July the same thing she is telling them now: If she is elected, her son will go to Boise with her, where her mother will act as babysitter during the long legislative days.

The double standard was most clearly demonstrated to her by an anonymous caller who queried her KLIX-radio's "Party-Line" call-in talk show during the campaign, says Baxter.

Cherbonyl

Continued from Page A1
West of trying to score political points over the disaster in a "highly immoral campaign."

Germany," Kohl said. West German leaders have discussed demanding reparations for agricultural losses caused by the fallout. The country plans a major compensation program for farmers and dairymen who lost sales because of tight restrictions imposed because of concern of radiation contamination.

The government newspaper Izvestia reported that firefighter Nikolai I. Titovok died of massive doses of radiation received while battling the reactor fire. Ten other victims have been identified by the newspaper.

Balaguer leads in Dominican race

Los Angeles Times
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Former President Joaquin Balaguer, 78, widened his lead in presidential election returns Sunday as the official vote count stalled near completion.

Results from 92 percent of the polling stations in Friday's presidential election gave 41.5 percent of the vote to Balaguer and 37.7 percent to former President Jacobo Majluta. Former President Juan Bosch, a Marxist, had 18.25 percent and three

minor candidates shared the rest. Political party officials said the delay was needed to verify returns that came by radio from remote provinces.

Gale

Continued from Page A1
The group did not deal directly with patients but assisted the Soviets, he said.

the UCLA bone marrow transplant team; and Dr. Paul Terasaki, Ph.D., a professor of surgery at UCLA School of Medicine and a pioneer in techniques used to match donors with organ transplant recipients.

Gale said he would return to the Soviet Union late this week to aid more Chernobyl victims and assess patient progress.

Some of the two dozen more seriously exposed victims will not survive, including those exposed during efforts to prevent a catastrophe, he said.

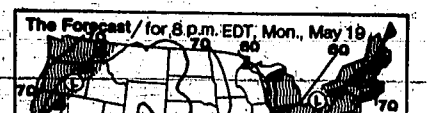
We know that there are some injuries in these accidents that are simply irreversible," he added.

Gale's mission was arranged by Dr. Armand Hammer, the Occidental Petroleum Corp. chairman who has engaged in trade with the Soviet Union since the days of the Bolshevik revolution.

Today's weather

Mostly fair skies bring highs in 80s

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Fair through today and tonight. Warm with high mid 80s. Lows near 50.



Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs from 70 to 80 and lows from 50 to 60.

There will be an increasing chance of showers or thunderstorms in all sections of the state on Tuesday. Afternoon temperatures will not be quite as warm as they are, at least in the northern and western portions of Idaho.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair through Tuesday except increasing clouds in the west on Tuesday. Breezy southerly winds in the western valleys Tuesday. Lows tonight from 45 to 55. Highs today in the mid 70s through lower 80s.

There will be an increasing chance of showers or thunderstorms in all sections of the state on Tuesday. Afternoon temperatures will not be quite as warm as they are, at least in the northern and western portions of Idaho.

Nevada — Increasing clouds over the extreme northwest today, otherwise mostly sunny. Partly cloudy in the west tonight with a few isolated showers over the northwestern portion. Fair in the east. Partly cloudy on Tuesday with isolated showers or thunderstorms.

There will be an increasing chance of showers or thunderstorms in all sections of the state on Tuesday. Afternoon temperatures will not be quite as warm as they are, at least in the northern and western portions of Idaho.

The National Weather Service says a high pressure system continued over the central and northern Rockies and was moving slowly eastward Sunday.

There will be an increasing chance of showers or thunderstorms in all sections of the state on Tuesday. Afternoon temperatures will not be quite as warm as they are, at least in the northern and western portions of Idaho.

Meanwhile, a Pacific frontal system reached the Seattle area at mid afternoon Sunday and trailed southwestward off the Oregon coast.

There will be an increasing chance of showers or thunderstorms in all sections of the state on Tuesday. Afternoon temperatures will not be quite as warm as they are, at least in the northern and western portions of Idaho.

National weather table with columns for city, high, low, and conditions.

Idaho weather table with columns for city, high, low, and conditions.

Index

Index table listing classified, comics, dear Abby, etc. with corresponding page numbers.

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Briefly

Train derails; scores injured

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (AP) — A Norfolk & Western train carrying about 1,000 company employees and their families on an annual outing derailed Sunday, injuring at least 185 people, seven seriously, authorities said.

Fourteen cars of the 23-car steam-engine train derailed in a remote area of the Great Dismal Swamp National Wildlife Refuge, and authorities used helicopters to rescue the injured, authorities said.

Survivor may lose both legs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — One of two teen-agers who survived a grueling ordeal during a blizzard on Mount Hood that killed nine people may lose both his legs below the knee, a physician said Sunday.

Tim Thompson, 16, was basically in stable condition "with short periods of worsening," said Dr. Peter Fisher, adding that the youth was "not out of the woods."

Meanwhile, the condition of Brinton Clark, 16, of Portland, the only other survivor, continued to improve.

Man sought in slayings kill self

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A 29-year-old man sought in the slayings of five people at a bar and a neighboring convenience store committed suicide Sunday after police called his home and told him to surrender, officials said.

Gilbert Eugenio Archibeque, named in an arrest warrant alleging five counts of first-degree murder, was tracked to his apartment after a neighbor recognized a photograph taken by a surveillance camera at the store.

Part of school bomb exploded

COKEVILLE, Wyo. (AP) — A bomb that exploded as a heavily armed couple held 150 children and adults hostage in an elementary school only partially detonated, officials said Sunday.

"There were several blasting caps that didn't go off," said Cokeville Elementary School Principal Max Excell, who acted as a mediator between authorities and David and Doris Young during the standoff on Friday.

The Youngs died, and 79 people were injured.

They (the caps) were attached to powder that would have exploded like a grain elevator," said Excell, who spoke to the congregation at the Cokeville Morning meeting house.

However, Lincoln County Investigator Earl Carroll said it was not known how much more serious the explosion could have been.

FBI investigated Rock Hudson

DALLAS (AP) — The FBI compiled reports on actor Rock Hudson's private life and apparently he might play a federal agent in several movies, according to recently released files.

Although Hudson was never the subject of a criminal investigation, several FBI offices gathered information on him from informants as far back as 1960, the Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday.

Hudson, 59, died Oct. 2 in Los Angeles of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Navy fliers who hit Libya return to U.S.

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Navy fliers who bombed Libya last month returned home Sunday from nearly eight months at sea to a prod welcome from relatives and friends.

The 16 planes of Attack Squadron 55 flew into Oceana Naval Air Station ahead of their ship, the aircraft carrier Coral Sea, which will dock at Norfolk Naval Station on Monday.

Other squadrons from the ship's Carrier Air Wing 13 returned to Norfolk, Jacksonville, Fla., and El Toro, Calif.

A crowd of more than 100 applauded and waved as the A-6E intruder planes appeared on the horizon and flew in formation over Oceana.

The Coral Sea and seven escort ships began their deployment Oct. 2. The ships had been scheduled to return April 21, but were ordered to remain in the Mediterranean Sea to strike Libya along with bombers from the carrier America and British-based Air Force F-111s in retaliation for terrorist attacks on Americans in Europe.

"There wasn't a man on that ship that didn't want to make a statement against international terrorism. We were very disappointed when we learned we were going to leave and couldn't make that statement," said Cmdr. Byron Duff, commander of Carrier Air Wing 13.

Duff and Cmdr. Rob Weber, who heads Attack Squadron 55, said the Navy planes mounted a flawless attack against formidable Libyan opposition. They declined to give details of the April 15 strike, in which the two crew members of an F-111 were killed.

The Navy asked that squadron members and relatives aside from the commanders not be identified because of fears of retaliation by terrorists.

Political acts issue snarls extradition treaty in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Should Irish terrorists who attack British soldiers find safe haven in this country by claiming their acts are political? That issue has snarled Senate action on a new U.S.-British extradition treaty.

The treaty with Britain, which has strongly backed the U.S. fight against terrorism, has been blocked by an unusual coalition of senators from states with large Irish populations and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., one of the Senate's staunchest conservatives.

Opponents of the treaty object to its elimination from the current pact of a longstanding clause allowing people charged with crimes overseas to avoid extradition if they win a court ruling that their acts were politically motivated.

The clause is contained in similar U.S. agreements with other nations.

The Senate's delay in ratifying the pact located has angered the British, particularly since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher permitted U.S. bombers based in Britain to take part in last month's raid on Libya.

The air strikes were ordered by President Reagan in retaliation for Libyan support for terrorist attacks against Americans.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said his panel would try again this week to draw up a compromise.

Gannett will buy Louisville papers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The owners of The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Co. have agreed to sell the newspapers to Gannett Co. Inc., according to a report published in The Courier-Journal.

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources in today's editions as saying that Gannett, a \$2.2 billion diversified communications company based in Arlington, Va., had submitted the winning bid.

Allen H. Neuharth, chairman of Gannett, the nation's largest newspaper group, checked into a Louisville hotel Sunday and was met by Courier-Journal and Louisville Times President George Gill.

Neuharth had earlier declined comment, and a message left at his hotel after the report was published was not immediately returned.

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Mens Dress Shirts by Ballymoor. Short sleeves in stripes, solids and tone on tone. Sizes 15 thru 17. Reg. \$16.00 SALE 10⁹⁹

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Anti-nuclear rally erupts in violence

WACKERSDORF, West Germany (AP) — About 1,000 anti-nuclear protesters attacked riot police with Molotov cocktails, stones and steel balls at a nuclear waste reprocessing plant Sunday. Authorities said 132 protesters were injured.

The riot police unleashing water cannons and tear gas to drive the protesters from the plant in this rural Bavarian town, near the border with Czechoslovakia.

Police spokesman Oswald Ertl said 132 policemen were injured and 25 of them required hospital treatment, but did not elaborate on their condition. He said about 2,000 riot police were deployed at the site.

Ertl said nine protesters were believed to have been taken to hospitals for treatment. Sixteen demonstrators were arrested, nine of them late Saturday when earlier clashes erupted.

The protesters hurled logs and tried to cut through the metal fence surrounding West Germany's first nuclear waste reprocessing facility, which is still under construction.

Ertl said about 3,000 protesters had gathered at the site for a demonstration called by environmentalist groups. He said about 1,000 people attacked the plant at a peaceful rally.

Ertl said Sunday's clash was the most violent so far. The protesters dispersed by late evening.

Opposition to nuclear power in West Germany has grown since the April 26 accident at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor in the Soviet Ukraine.

Fallout on Alpine glaciers feared

ROME (DPA) — There are fears that radioactive clouds drifting over from the Soviet nuclear power plant at Chernobyl after the April 26 disaster may have contaminated glaciers in the eastern Alps, Italian press reports said Sunday.

If this is true, alpine water reservoirs could be contaminated after the snow melts. Water supplies in the alpine regions of northern Italy are mainly drawn from mountain streams and lakes.

The Rome daily newspaper *Il Messaggero* reported that people in the eastern Alps, around Belluno and Cortina, are most concerned.

According to experts, clouds from the Ukraine were still carrying a high measure of radioactivity when they crossed the Alps after the disaster. Rain could have released radioactive particles onto the glaciers.

There has been criticism that these aspects of the nuclear disaster had so far received too little attention.

Police disperse protesters

KWANGJU, South Korea (AP) — Police fired tear gas at anti-government demonstrators trying to gather Sunday for a rally on the sixth anniversary of the Kwangju uprising, and a local news agency said some 120 people were arrested.

Earlier Sunday at a cemetery outside Kwangju, about 1,000 people attended a memorial service for victims of the rebellion.

Government officials have said 191 people were killed in May 1980 during nine days of fighting when troops entered this city to crush the revolt, but opposition leaders have said the death toll was much higher. Critics have claimed that President Chun Doo-hwan, a general who emerged as South Korea's strongman after the uprising, was responsible for the bloodshed.

In downtown Kwangju, police carried shields

through tear gas canisters whenever crowds began to form near the provincial government building, the scene of a 1984 major battle between the student-led rebels and government forces in 1980.

About 5,000 people remained in the nearby streets until an evening thunderstorm and police charges dispersed them.

Authorities refused to comment on the number of police in the riot but foreign journalists estimated there were about 2,000 riot police and hundreds of plainclothes officers.

Sunday afternoon nine relatives of victims killed in the revolt threatened to stage a sit-in on the boulevard leading to the government building. They were arrested after an elderly man threw a rock through the window of a police bus.


Pakistan displays warplane wreckage

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistan air force officers displayed wreckage Sunday from an Afghan warplane shot down over Pakistan Saturday and said they are still searching for the fuselage and the pilot, who they presumed was killed.

In the western Pakistani town of Parachinar, officers showed journalists sections from the tail of what they said was a Soviet-built SU-22 ground attack plane, evidence of the first officially confirmed aerial battle between Afghanistan and Pakistan.

They also described the 94-minute incident in which it was shot down and a similar Afghan warplane damaged after having violated Pakistani airspace.

The incident occurred over Pakistan's Kurram district, where Moslem Afghan resistance fighters have bases for their battle against Soviet and Afghan government forces across the border in eastern Afghanistan. The Soviets are leading an offensive on the Afghan side of the border to destroy guerrilla supply routes from Pakistan.



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"Battle of the Bands"

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A Brief Description of Your Band (to be used by the broadcasters to introduce you.) _____

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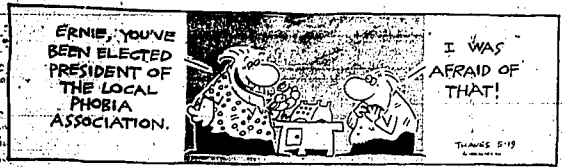




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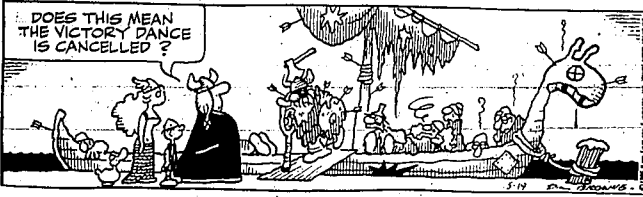
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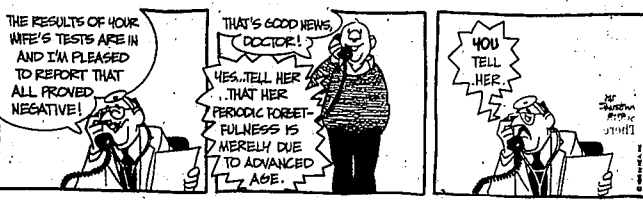
Garfield



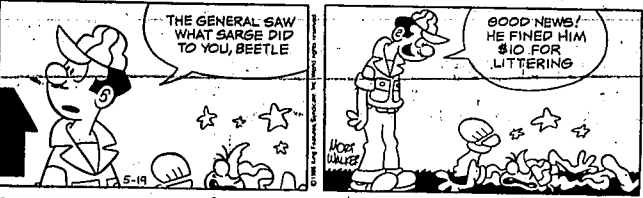
Hagar the Horrible



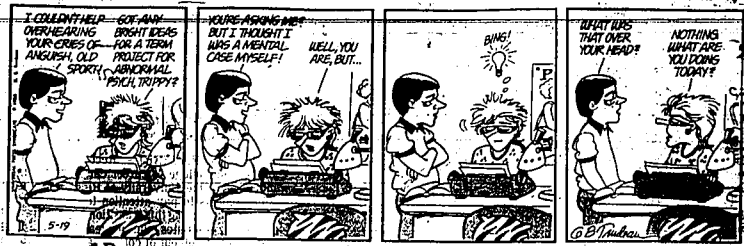
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Pand Lois



ACROSS

- Hinder
- Tart
- Like tame horses
- Bound
- Shovel
- Wec
- Asst
- No way!
- Each
- Philippine native
- Command
- Sidestep
- Quote
- Hit the hay
- Nabs
- Dress shape
- Pillar
- Disencumber
- Donate
- Shen
- Kind of bread
- Summer to Pierre
- Blood vessels
- Gray
- True substance
- Afflicted
- Leg joint
- Withers
- Worked at
- Horse chow
- Period
- Opposition
- Slug or job
- Cooker
- Marine mammal
- Air
- Crusty treat
- Left at sea
- Inquiries

DOWN

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- Serve
- Gem surface
- Support
- Son of Jacob
- Words of understanding
- Aware of
- Skating area
- Lager
- relative
- Male turkey
- From - Z
- Train stop; abbr.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The better French table manners call for the diner to rest the wrist - the wrist of the knife-holding hand - on the table's edge while eating with the other hand. It goes way back. To a time when it was thought wise to keep both hands in plain sight, particularly when one held a knife.

Sailors of old thought a frog would always swim toward land, no matter how far out of sight said land might be. So if lost at sea, said sailors threw frogs into barrels of water to see which direction the frogs elected to swim. If they had any frogs. Or barrels. Or water.

Can you contradict the claim that "underground" is the only word in English that begins and ends in "und"?

© 1986 Boyd S-19

ATLANTIC CITY

Q. How come New Jersey's Atlantic City has only one supermarket and no movie theaters - for its 38,000 year-round residents?

A. Price of land for casino sites is so high that neither a picture show nor a grocery store could make enough money to pay off the mortgage.

Q. Could a man actually beat a chimpanzee in a wrestling match?

A. You wouldn't think so. A normal chimp is three to five times stronger than a normal man.

Q. Which of the four branches of military service, historically, has the highest desertion rate?

A. The Navy.

BASEBALL CAPS

Sir, you can bet a round on this one: Five major league baseball teams have a "C" on their caps: Cincinnati Reds, Chicago Cubs, Cleveland Indians, KC Royals and one more. What's the fifth? Only serious observers-ever get it right. The "C" on the caps of the Minnesota Twins stands for Twin Cities.

Dolpo is a remote place in Nepal. Life is tough there. To survive, a family needs three working grownups - one to farm, one to take care of the livestock and one to buy and sell things at the distant markets. So one woman commonly marries two men, usually brothers.

Ford offered seat belts in 1956 and one buyer in 50 took them.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ALAD SLIDE PETTY
LACE PLOD ERROR
BRUSS ELS S PRODS
ARTICLES SIDES
NYE RICE PYLE
RUE RICE PYLE
STRAP BATHS DIA
CHINESECHECKERS
OAF DIVES RIDES
TIER EER TAN
EASE SUP THE
TAUNT APPEAR
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TEASE ONTO SLED

43 Serve
45 Gem surface
46 Support
47 Son of Jacob
48 Words of understanding
49 Aware of

51 Skating area
52 Lager
53 relative
54 Male turkey
55 From - Z
56 Train stop; abbr.

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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is good for winding up responsibilities that you have left undone. Later find a cooperative person to work with on something mutually satisfying.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): If you do the things at which you are very efficient, you can accomplish a great deal with the cooperation of partners now.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Make plans for handling outside matters, be they of a business or recreational nature. Use tact and diplomacy today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): You made promises to family last weekend, so get busy at keeping them now. Later, have a delightful time with them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get at those activities you have planned for the week ahead and accomplish a great deal. Use tact at home.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Carry through with the decisions you have made during the past two days, but have all your facts straight before contacting others.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): You can get your intimate plans nicely worked out during the daytime, but don't overspend for anything.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Analyze exactly what you want to do and then follow the right direction to get good results. Plan to get into needed repairs at home.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Be more willing to accept help from friends who truly like you, and you will soon get rid of your problems.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Be sure to handle any civic or career matters wisely this morning. Later use your finest judgment - not that of a friend.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): You can get your intimate plans nicely worked out during the modern way of operating. Someone could make a strange request of you.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Cheerfully keep the promises you have made for a good friend and later you can delve into new projects.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Try to get an associate to accept your viewpoints, even if it takes a moment. Don't permit another person to criticize your work.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO DAY... he or she can make a detailed plan and follow it precisely whatever is of interest. Make sure to give a thorough education in order to better know that the forte is here, even though the nature is inclined toward the personal and philosophical side of life.

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Speech impaired leap word gap

Editor's note: Some of the persons interviewed for this story asked to remain anonymous, and are thus identified with fictitious names and last name initials.

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Ten-year-old Tina Lancaster will never write. But, like any other fourth-grader, she is learning to figure common denominators, reading about New World explorers — and she managed to ace the weekly spelling test. Lancaster has cerebral palsy. She is not mentally handicapped and has a great sense of humor, but her lack of fine motor control makes it hard for her to talk, impossible for her to write and difficult for her to focus her eyes on a line of print.

A few years ago those problems would have kept Lancaster in an institution or special education classroom. But computer technology and modern therapy have given Lancaster and others with speech and hearing impairments far more options than were available a generation ago.

"We no longer focus on speech as the end-all," says Melody Lenkner, a Twin Falls speech therapist. "There are now other things we can use to help them communicate."

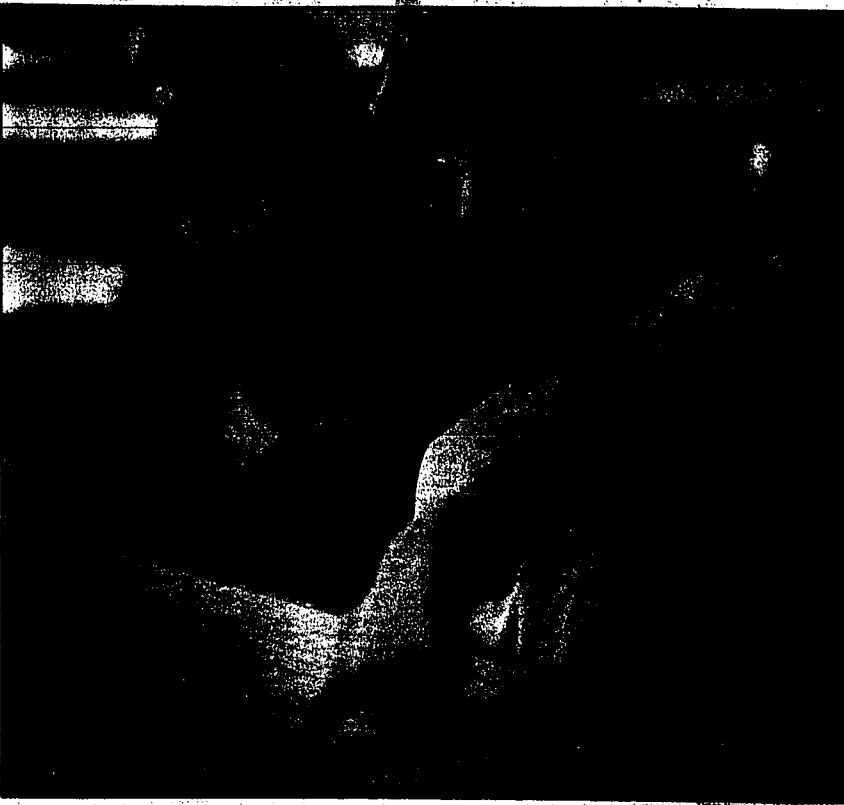
Lenkner says the majority of people who come to her clinic have no hearing impairment, but have trouble communicating for other reasons. Middle ear infections are common among preschool children, and may give sufferers a "fuzzy approach to their world" at a key time for speech development. The result may be a cognitive disorder, not a speech problem as much as a language problem, explains Lenkner. "We work with the implications of kids having these problems when they were small."

Lancaster's problems are of a different nature. She has no hearing impairment, but is without the coordination required for writing.

Since January, she has been learning to use an expanded keyboard and computer that enable her to "write." Attached to the computer is a desktop-sized board that is mapped out in 64 squares. Each square is labeled in the familiar typewriter keyboard "QWERTY" order. Some squares are marked with names of family members, teachers and therapists; others say blither often-used phrases including "thank you" and "buzz off!"

By touching one of those squares Lancaster sends a letter, phrase or instruction to the computer. Even that isn't easy for her. Controlling her body takes extraordinary effort, and making her finger touch the proper square takes even more concentration. Getting through the weekly 20-word spelling test often requires a rest.

A series of community fund-raisers a few years ago produced a fund that will help her buy the software for expanding the system for word processing, math and entertainment.



Fourth-grader Tina Lancaster answers questions for speech language pathologist Melissa Brown by pressing squares on a computer grid keyboard, which enables her to "write" and attend regular school classes.

Lancaster's speech is slow and strained, but Melissa Brown, her school speech therapist, says she is not to use the computer for oral communication. Talking is good practice, says Brown. With therapy, Lancaster is learning to articulate better, and her speech has become easier for others to understand.

Like Lancaster, fourth-grade cerebral palsy victim Steve McGinnis uses a special communication device to help him with his school work.

McGinnis' memotyper is about the size of his math book. It uses adding machine tape for the print-out of the words he spells on its keyboard.

He is not dependent on the equipment for written communication. His penmanship, though slow, is improving, and he does most of his written assignments along with his classmates.

"He can write, but as he hurries

it gets harder to read," says his mother. "This way he can correct it. And as the years go by it will be even more handy."

Not all speech-assisting devices are high-tech equipment. John S., a 30-year-old welder who has multiple sclerosis, carries an 8-by-14-inch wooden letter board. On one side is a brief explanation of his disability, asking for patience with his garbled speech; the other side is marked typewriter-style with letters, numbers and punctuation.

John tends to talk too fast to be understood, by pointing to the first letter of each word he wants to say, he forces himself to speak more slowly and clearly.

Stimulation and intervention have been part of everyday life for a 21-month-old Patty. A Down's syndrome baby, her first visit to a speech therapist was when she was just six weeks old.

Her mother laughs now at that eagerness for professional help; they were told to return "in a few

weeks" and began working with the therapist when she was three months old.

The therapy has already paid off. A recent language assessment has shown her to be age-appropriate in her language development — progress for a Down's syndrome child that would have been almost impossible until a few years ago.

Like others her age, Patty is learning to make sounds and form words. At the same time, she is learning sign language as an additional way to communicate.

It's a technique that her parents believe will enable her to express herself better. "They've got it in their head, but getting it out is hard," says her mother. "We are real advocates of starting early."

For her parents, becoming involved in such therapy also provided a "positive focus" at a very difficult time.

Parenting a child with Down's syndrome involves some painful

stays, says her mother. "There is a grief process that has to be worked through. When that is over, you want to know what you do. You want to get involved."

"We are working with her to provide her with the tools so she can function as closely to her age-level group as she can," she says. "It's a question of institutionalization versus giving them an opportunity to be a contributing individual in the society — whatever that could be. I hope we can provide our daughter with the opportunities to do that."

In conjunction with Better Speech and Hearing Month, a free speech and hearing screening is scheduled to be held at the Blue Lakes Mall on Saturday.

Sponsored by the Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Association, local speech pathologists will be offering speech screenings and tympanometry readings to test for middle ear dysfunctions.

Buckling up: Law inches in on safety

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Whether or not to buckle up car seat belts will be strictly up to the individual this Memorial Day weekend. But, beginning on July 1, there will be less of a choice.

A new law will then go into effect requiring front seat occupants of a vehicle to wear safety belts, if the devices were installed by the manufacturer.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Glen Schwartz says he has seen only a synopsis of the new ruling, because the law has not been printed yet.

The brief outline states that people can be cited for not using seat belts only if they are cited for another violation, and can be fined \$2 if found guilty of the offense. Emergency vehicles, implements of husbandry and motorcycles are exempt, as are persons having medical reasons for not wearing belts.

"The law is going to have to be printed," Schwartz says, "and our legal people are going to look it over and see what their interpretation of the law is, and how it can be enforced."

Last year, a law was put into effect requiring children up to 40 pounds or four years of age to use child restraint seats. Schwartz says he thinks compliance has been good. "I don't recall seeing a lot of citations coming across my desk for that, but I have seen some. And, I have seen several on the logs for warnings on it, and I made some myself."

Local hospitals have made it easier for parents to obey the law through their infant and toddler car seat rental services. For a nominal amount of money, infant seats may be checked out for nine months, and the toddler variety a year at a time.

Alan Bradley, supervisor of Emergency Medical Services at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome, says his department offers the seats to mothers and infants as soon as they are born. "It is a firm believer in seat belts."

"Not only do they save lives, they save dollar value in the injury, because so many times people have been thrown into the windshield or dashboard and received serious facial or neck injuries, that if they had not been wearing a seatbelt, they would have had any injury," he says.

Sheri Blackwood, director of the car seat program for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a member of the Elder Care Response Unit, agrees. "I have seen the seats save lives of children."

"A lot of parents are buckling up their children now, but they're leaving themselves wide open. And then, you have children that are safe, and parents that end up in the hospital. I

• See BUCKLE on Page B2

Ads point out mental illness



JACK HINCKLEY
Alerting U.S. to warning signs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jack Hinckley said Thursday a new ad campaign soon will flood America with the sort of information on mental illness warning signs that might have prevented his son from shooting President Reagan.

Depression — B2

The elder Hinckley, speaking to a convention of psychiatrists a few blocks from the site of the assassination attempt, said the ads will deal with the widespread ignorance about mental illness that he and his wife had shared before "the gunfire" shocked "us" into "a new awareness."

"If Jo Ann and I had known the warning signs of mental illness, it's very possible there would have been no shots fired at President Reagan on March 30, 1981, at an entrance to the Washington Hilton

Hotel not too far away from here," he said.

"Instead, our son John would likely have been in a psychiatric hospital receiving appropriate treatment," he said. "President Reagan would not have been shot. White House Press Secretary James Brady would not have suffered permanent injury. A dedicated Secret Service agent and a D.C. policeman would not have been wounded."

Hinckley, who with his wife has toured the nation seeking to raise money for mental health research and to spread information about mental illness, said that in response to a request from the foundation they have formed, the Advertising Council has agreed to support a big public-service campaign with the same goals.

Ads will begin showing up within a few weeks on radio and television, in magazines and newspapers and on buses and billboards, he said, telling.

• See MENTAL on Page B2

Festival to focus on fitness

SUN VALLEY — Physical training, age, nutrition and psychological factors relating to fitness are the key topics for the Sun Valley Diadora Fitness Festival scheduled June 26-29.

The agenda includes presentations by author and New York Times nutrition and health columnist Jane Brody; exercise physiologist Brian Sharkey, director of the Human Performance Lab at the University of Montana; and physical education and human movement professor Maureen Wels of the University of Oregon.

James Gardenschwartz, exercise physiologist at Moritz Community Hospital, will provide fitness testing. A variety of daily workouts will be included.

The \$100 price tag includes registration plus food, barbeque and banquet. Youths may register for \$75. A one-and-a-half-day registration will be available for \$75.

For more information, contact the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce; 726-3423, P.O. Box 2420, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Quick takes

Study makes a lot of scents

Scientists are beginning to think that the sense of smell is the most important sense, and that the sense of smell will be the sense of smell. One possible explanation for that is that the sense of smell is the sense of smell. One possible explanation for that is that the sense of smell is the sense of smell. One possible explanation for that is that the sense of smell is the sense of smell.

ICU blood tests can be draining. The sense of smell is the sense of smell. One possible explanation for that is that the sense of smell is the sense of smell. One possible explanation for that is that the sense of smell is the sense of smell.

Pilo mechanical heart valve. The sense of smell is the sense of smell. One possible explanation for that is that the sense of smell is the sense of smell. One possible explanation for that is that the sense of smell is the sense of smell.

Looking good

Khaki conquers summer looks

With a kick from "Opi of Africa," khaki is making inroads in men's clothes this summer. Says Gentleman Quarterly and Vogue magazines, Traditional khaki (borrowed from the Hindu word meaning "dust-colored") comes in sturdy twill, but some of the newest dresses take a less-than-lightweight cotton. Tanned with red, yellow or black, the khaki onslaught is predicted to ride into

Batik plays a primitive pulse

A jumble of batik prints on softest cottons or silks play primitive patterns against each other. Vogue magazine shows batik in sarongs casually topped with loose-knit sweaters; in floppy shirts over turtlenecks; in layers, as in one blue batik shirt jacketing a blue batik dress.

Reach Searching for the right words? Say what you really mean

If you have trouble finding ways to say what you think, how you feel or what you want, this article is for you. There is an art to speaking for yourself, and that can be learned. The secret, and testing your feelings, needs and opinions into words involves using something called "I" language — responses that start with the pronoun "I" and put the focus on you rather than on other people.

Using "I" language, you claim ownership of your perceptions and your actions — "I think..." "I feel..." "I want..." "I need..." Your messages describe your own experiencing and are not statements that you, not others, are responsible for your thoughts, feelings and needs. See how clear and upfront these messages are:

- "It's important to me."
- "I want to think about this."
- "My view is different."
- "I'm relieved you called."
- "I like that picture."



Jo Ann Larsen

"I want you to go to the party with me."

Does it sound simple to state what you really think, or want or feel? Actually it would be — except for one thing. If you're like most other people, you haven't been trained to be direct. Instead, you've had thorough safety training for being "tactful" and "civilized" — training, actually, for hiding how you feel: Afraid that people won't like you, that you'll hurt their feelings, that you're actually selfish if you declare your needs, or that others will perceive you as impulsive, you may shroud your feelings and intentions to avoid reveal-

ing your true self.

Unfortunately, even if you want to talk openly about your feelings, thoughts, or opinions — and even if you're ready to lay aside your fears and do some risk-taking — some habits you use to express yourself may get in the way. Consider the following:

USING QUESTIONS: Questions can hide real needs or feelings. Maybe you're riding with a friend and the thought, "I'm hungry," comes up. Instead of saying, "I'd like to stop for lunch," you may say, "You must be hungry. Perhaps we should stop for lunch." Another time you may be eager to see a new movie in town but instead of simply stating that fact, you ask, "Wouldn't you like to go to a movie?"

You may also ask questions when you're distressed — "Where have you been??" Instead of using "I" language to talk about how you feel ("I've been very worried because I expected you an hour ago").

USING VAGUE PRONOUNS: You may have a habit of using cover-

ing words like "people," "some folks," "the body," "they," or "it" that hide your real feelings or intentions. Consider the following examples:

"We shouldn't spend so much money." (You mean, "I'm uncomfortable with the amount of money you're spending.")

"Everybody says this is a good movie." (You mean, "I'd like to go to this movie because I've heard it's good.")

"We had a wonderful time." (You mean, "I had a good time," but notice you're speaking for the other person; who may not have had the good time you did.)

"It might help if Jim were more cordial when he answers the door." (You mean, "I get irritated with Jim when he's so abrupt.")

By far the most insidious pronoun to get in the way of speaking-for-self and taking responsibility for your own thoughts, feelings and needs is the word "you." Watch how this little word, which is often accusatory, can get in your way:

"You're insensitive." (Which means, "I'm hurt but you didn't call when you were going to be late.")

"You don't love me." (Which means, "I don't feel loved.")

"You should have put up some storm windows." (Which means, "I'm disappointed the storm windows aren't up.")

"You're lazy." (Which means, "I wish you'd pick up after yourself.")

Whenever your responses put the emphasis on another person ("you"), rather than on yourself ("I"), your inner alarm button needs to go off. "You" messages not only obscure your feelings, but they also bring out strong negative feelings in others. People don't like to be told what they're thinking or feeling, or what they're doing wrong, and their tendency is to fight back. Sadly, you may think you're explaining your feelings when using "you" language, but you're not! What you are doing is using blaming responses that encourage others to react negatively to you.

TALKING ABOUT NEGATIVES. When you're talking about what you don't like, you're obscuring what you do like. Imagine being stranded on a desert island, says one author. An overboard helicopter pilot, who will be making only one pass, has called out to ask you what supplies you need to tell the pilot what you do want; if you give him negatives (I don't want perfume; I don't want evening clothes; I don't want a child), you may starve! The moral of the story is that people are much more likely to know what you want (and provide it) if you give them positive information.

CONVERTING TO "I" LANGUAGE. Interestingly, while you may unknowingly go to great lengths to be vague, other people may be making only too good a guess as to what you really want. By converting to "I" language, you can eliminate the guesswork. You can quit hiding. You can get many things you want. And you can experience the exhilarating feeling of being yourself.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Irvin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Long courtship fans marital fires

Los Angeles Times

A marriage is more likely to be successful when (a) the partners are older than 25 years at marriage, (b) they date for a relatively long time before marrying or (c) they break-up and make up at least once during courtship.

The correct answer is (b), a long courtship. That's what Kansas State University researchers found when they asked 51 wives how satisfied they were with marriage and what kind of courtship they had. The women, all in their first marriage, ranged in age from 32 to 71 (average age 44) and had been married an average of 23 years.

The researchers originally thought all three factors might point to a happy marriage, but they found that

age at marriage had nothing to do with marital satisfaction. And couples who "survive" a breakup during courtship — even though it forces them to re-evaluate the relationship — do not necessarily survive in the long haul.

But the relationship between length of courtship and marital happiness remained quite strong. When the researchers divided the women into four groups — those who had dated less than five months, six to 11 months, one to two years and more than two years — they found that each group in succession was consistently happier with their marriage than the preceding one.

Looking at it another way, although nearly all the women who dated for more than two years were happily married, wives who dated

for less than six months gave the widest variety of answers. Although some short-term daters remained quite happy, as a group they were more likely to regret having married, to say their partners got on unsatisfactorily and to say they were long-term daters.

The results suggest that in mate selection, with longer periods of acquaintance, individuals are able to screen out incompatible partners," the researchers say.

The researchers reported their study in Family Relations, (Oct. 1986), Psychology Today, distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

(Editors, please note: Source of this material and the Los Angeles Times Syndicate must be credited.)

Mental

Continued from Page B1

American ever over that reputation. "It's not real and nothing to be ashamed of — and that there are warning signals that treatment may be needed."

Some he mentioned included:

- Marked personality changes.
- Continued thinking, grandiose ideas, delusions, hallucinations.
- Prolonged severe depression, withdrawal from society, friendlessness, thinking about suicide.
- Denial of obvious problems.
- Abuse of or proportion to a situation.
- Abuse of alcohol.
- Growing inability to cope with problems at school or work.

Hinckley showed slides of two print ads, showing young people

looking serious but hardly "crazy," with headlines... reading... "Why doesn't he just snap out of it?" and "There's nothing wrong with him, that's a good swill kick in the pants wouldn't it."

The headlines, he suggested, are typical parental reactions of helplessness or toughness; that can be tragically wrong in certain situations.

Asked what symptoms his son had shown, he said that aside from depression and inability to cope, John had had a "flat disposition," never appearing really happy or angry, that he had gained and then lost weight rapidly and that he had had numerous physical ailments doctors couldn't track.

Group aims to educate public about depression

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — One in every five Americans will suffer depressive or manic-depressive illness at some time in their lives. Unlike people with many other diseases, patients with depressive illness typically get help only from family members.

The medical community or from a diverse group of small organizations.

But a new national organization, geared to helping these patients and their families, was launched this week.

The non-profit National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association (NDMDA) is the country's first mental health advocacy group founded by patients that focuses on a single illness. NDMDA comprises 61 groups throughout the United States and Canada.

The organization plans to publish a national newsletter, develop a nationwide network of local chapters and establish a new national clearinghouse "to distribute the most

up-to-date information available" on depression.

Another goal of NDMDA, founders say, is to eradicate the stigma associated with mental illness partly by educating the public about early identification, diagnosis and proper treatment.

To familiarize people with the disease, NDMDA offers the following warning signs of depression:

- Feelings of sadness, anxiety and hopelessness.
- Sense of impending doom or disaster.
- Reduced enjoyment and pleasure — void of emotions.
- Loss of energy and motivation.
- Low self-esteem or guilt; feelings of worthlessness.
- Eating disturbance — increased or decreased appetite.
- Sleeping disturbance — increased or decreased.
- Diminished ability to think or concentrate.
- Recurrent thoughts of death, or

suicidal thoughts or attempts.

The signs of mania include:

- Rapid, unpredictable emotional changes.
- Extreme irritability.
- High energy level.
- Minimal sleep.
- Racing thoughts.
- Feelings of grandiosity, inflated self-esteem.
- Distractibility, i.e., attention easily drawn to unimportant or irrelevant external stimulus; excessive involvement in activities that have high potential for painful consequences which are not recognized.

For further information, write to NDMDA, Merchandise Mart, Box 3395, Chicago, Ill. 60654.

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Buckle

Continued from Page B1

think the parents should be aware they should be taking care of themselves, as well as their children.

Kary Kramer, of the Castleford Quick Response Unit, said that their last August, less than a mile from his home, his car was struck from behind, throwing it against a telephone pole, wrapping the trunk around the back window. It was completely totaled.

He and Kathleen, were not wearing seatbelts, but their two-and-a-half-year-old son, Andrew, was strapped in to a booster seat with a crash bar. Kramer was thrown into the back seat, flattening Kathleen's seat in the process, and she was slammed against her door.

Pralling the child restraint device Andrew was using, he says, "Ours is a real success story. It's amazing how much force was in the car, and Andrew was perfectly fine — not even a scratch."

"Kathleen's got a concussion and I've got a crushed vertebra in my back, and Andrew's got his walking around. It was a tremendous collision."

Clint Blackwood, an emergency medical technician for MVRMC and the Filer QRU, says he has never cut a dead-adult-or-child out of a seat, if they were in a seatbelt or restraint seat.

"But, there have been all too many patients who have been ejected from a vehicle or left in a car, subjected to movement and being thrown around — where there is a lot of damage or death and disability."

He says, he doesn't go along with those who say it is better not to wear a seatbelt because they could

be thrown clear of a wreck. "The statistics show the potential for injuries is so much greater when a seatbelt is not used," he says.

"The potential for injuries is almost 13 times greater for spinal cord injuries — and we're talking just one injury — spinal cord — and we're talking paralysis. Thirteen times greater for a patient to sustain that type of injury in a rollover, as opposed to staying with the vehicle."

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Full shapes dominate fall sportswear

Dallas Times Herald

NEW YORK — Skintight silhouettes may fit in with summer's body-baring boom, but they won't measure up for fall — at least not on this side of the Atlantic.

For fall 1988, American sportswear designers prefer the the sweeping to the clinging, the swaying to the skimpy. Shapes hint at the body beneath rather than screaming the grim realities. Even such notoriously femme fatale territory as evening wear spotlights cocktail dresses and gowns that skim over curves instead of clutching at them.

At the same time, the newest offerings are far from oversized or mannish, two elements that sounded the death knell for the androgynous menswear look of two years ago. Instead, autumn's key shapes pose a happy medium that is feminine without being lardy or frilly.

All along Seventh Avenue, fullness sets the pace. Full skirts, full dresses, full coats, wide-legged pants.

Ralph Lauren's classic dramatic, sweater-like in the classic plaids or butter-soft suedes. Bill Blass and Karl Lagerfeld, on the other hand, opt for the more controlled approach of a long skirt that gently trumps near the hem.

Dresses go full circle. Oscar de la Renta's drapes circle-skirted sweater dresses in light- and dark-combos of taupe and brown or pearl and charcoal. Other designers, such as newcomer Marc Jacobs, prefer the bell-shaped simplicity of the trapeze in wool jersey.

By design, the season's most important piece of the coat must be accommodatingly full. At Anne Klein, Louis Dell'Olio's long, double-breasted coat in gray cavalry twill drifts toward the ankle as it flares out over matching twill pants and a hooded gray sweater. A shorter "swing" coat falls full and unfettered from the shoulders to the knees.

Fullness goes to the max with wide-legged pants for daytime. Calvin Klein's versions feature subdued checks or basic navy twill. Perry Ellis' are cropped above the ankle for day or evening.

When the occasional straight-



From left, a model wears Ralph Lauren's suede skirt, silk blouse, Jersey ascot and herringbone vest with matching cape; Karl Lagerfeld's houndstooth cape coat and slim, box-pleated skirt; right; Pauline Trigere's draped crab-apple print wool challis day dress

shooting silhouette does materialize, it is accentuated by the sweep of a long shawl or the wide drape of a cape. To give that extra breath somewhere to flow, hemlines dip lower. Knees are notably absent from most runways. Bastions of proper ladylike gear such as Bill Blass split their offerings between knee-skimming and calf-grazing lengths.

But the clean sweep doesn't run rampant. There are a series of checks and balances that keep it from becoming too much. When Karl Lagerfeld slips a short, bell-shaped coat over a long circle skirt from his American KL line, the effect is obviously overpowering. Closer-cut jackets replace the

boxy, broad-shouldered styles that have dominated recent seasons. They add the right balance without being excruciatingly shapey per Milan's fitted formula. Slimmer blouses also help offset the fullness. For a softer look, matched sweaters with a '50s overtone top off skirts and pants alike.

Pared-down simplicity remains all-important. Despite the fullness, fall's uncomplicated shapes lack fussy details such as peplums and fluffy ruffles. Accessories are at a bare minimum. A waist-defining belt and a subtle piece of jewelry should take care of most outfits.

Although it may seem to be a season of separates, that concept

can be misleading. When individual pieces are taken out of this simplified context, they are often neutralized into blandness. Pulled together for the total picture, they form a strong cohesive unit.

After all the leathers in Europe, American designers are once again warming up to sleek skins. Sophisticated leathers appeal to Calvin Klein, who cuts a pale platinum shade into a long, slim skirt and neat jacket. Lauren likes the ruggedness of suede for full, brown skirts and the ultimate trench coat in chestnut. Adrienne Vittadini hints at animal skins with leopard and python prints in brown and black sweater knits or black and white combs.

Scientists grow AIDS virus in animal cells

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers have successfully grown the virus which causes AIDS in animal cells for the first time, a development they say could lead to finding ways to inhibit reproduction of the deadly germ.

The virus has been grown previously only in cells of the human immune system, the ones it attacks and kills during the course of acquired immune deficiency syndrome, they said.

Scientists at the University of California, San Francisco, and the Chiron Corp., of Emeryville, Calif., said they found a way to grow the virus in non-immune cells from monkeys, minks, mice and humans.

The virus reproduced poorly in these cells, especially mouse cells, a fact that could be very useful in future research, said Dr. Jay A. Levy, principal investigator of the study at the university.

The poor reproduction means that either the animal cells lack something that more susceptible human cells have, or that human cells lack an inhibitor to the virus that the others possess, Levy said.

"If we can learn how mouse cells limit the AIDS-virus growth, we may be able to find a way to suppress the virus growth in humans," he said. "The slow growth in animal cells also suggests that the AIDS virus has adapted to humans, and has probably been in the human population for some time."

In a report published Friday in the Journal Science, Levy and Dr. Cecilia Cheng-Meister, as well as Drs. Dino

Dina and Paul Luciw of Chiron, said they used fibroblast cells from different animals for the experiments. These are the cells that make up the body's fibrous tissues, such as tendons.

A major block to the virus getting into the fibroblasts so that reproduction is possible is the membrane surrounding the cells. The researchers said they overcame this barrier by putting a molecular clone of the virus, produced by Chiron, into a tiny bit of genetic material from bacteria called a plasmid.

The scientists then chemically treated the fibroblasts so that the plasmids could enter. Within five to 14 days, they were able to isolate intact and infectious virus from all of the cell cultures, said the report.

The amount of virus recovered differed greatly with each type of cell, Cheng-Meister said in a telephone interview. The human cells produced the most virus, followed by those from African Green monkeys, minks and mice.

The research shows that once the virus crosses the membrane, the main impediment to infecting non-immune-system cells, replication also is governed by unknown internal cellular controls, she said. Further research on the nature of the cellular viral control could reveal a way to control infection of immune cells, the researchers said, and being able to grow the virus in new types of cells may be useful in producing or testing possible AIDS vaccines.

Drug-resistant gonorrhea spreading fast

ATLANTA (AP) — With a new drug-resistant gonorrhea strain rapidly spreading from coast to coast, federal health researchers warned Thursday that the future could bring a gonorrhea strain resistant to every antibiotic on the market.

In the 14 months since tetracycline-resistant gonorrhea was first identified last year, there were 79 cases reported, mostly in Georgia, Massachusetts and Oregon, the national Centers for Disease Control said.

Three of the Massachusetts cases were resistant not only to tetracycline, the second-line defense against gonorrhea, but also to

penicillin, the drug of choice for the

definitely exists," he said. "That's the natural history of infectious diseases, as bacteria get exposed to drug resistance, but it is possible that the nation could infer see a strain of gonorrhea which cannot be treated with any of the antibiotics. They haven't been approved by the available, said Dr. Jonathan Fox and Drug Administration, but Zentiman, a CDC specialist in sex-

ually transmitted diseases. That would require new drugs, he said.

Most of the cases reported so far have been spotted in the Atlanta area and in Massachusetts.

Down the road, that possibility area and in Massachusetts.

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WIN FALLS — An education course for adults will have its Regional in Place, 404 7th St. N., Twin Falls, May 20-21.

The group, entitled "Group Health," will be under the direction of Dr. A. and will be an award-winning Hospice staff. Dr. A. will be the guest speaker. The course will focus on the physical, emotional and social changes a person goes through as a loved one. Group members will be given techniques and exercises to incorporate them into their lives and their families.

Cost for the class is \$40 and a \$10 refundable. For additional information call 733-2444.

Hospital states prenatal
TERMO — St. Benedict's Hospital will be holding a prenatal practice course at the St. Benedict's Conference Room, 404 7th St. N., Twin Falls, May 20-21.

For further information call 733-2444.

Buhl fun run/pet parade
BUHL — A 2.5-mile and 5-mile fun run/pet parade will be held May 31 at 9 a.m. at the Buhl Center. Entry fee is \$7.50. Call Connie Glendon at 543-8855.

Dance France: Bodywear leader stresses clean lines, fabric, colors

Dallas Times Herald

DANCE — Some designers like to change the look of their collections seasonally in an effort to keep up with the latest trends. Bodywear designer Francis Gels prefers to find a new design and stick with it.

"I like the look of a bodywear collection," says Gels, "because it doesn't depend on constantly changing silhouettes. I really don't claim to be a designer of bodywear," says Gels, in Dallas recently to promote his Dance France collection. "Dance France is successful because bodywear is not a seasonal item. It is a tool for women to work out."

"Bodywear needs to be practical and of good quality," he continues. "The design should enhance this practically. Since the best designs have been made, I focus on researching fabrics and colors."

Dance France features more forward styling — simple, clean lines cut to flatter the body's shape. Gels' designs allow the unrestricted movement that aerobic and dance routines demand.

Leotards are cut high on the leg to add slanting length to the silhouette. T-bar, T-bottom leotards and trunks focus on firm fannies and unconstricted leg movement. Body-conscious unitards, skintight cropped pants, legwarmers and cover-ups round out the collection.

For those wanting more than a basic tank top, Gels offers options with deep Y-backs, scoop and boat necks, thin spaghetti straps and suspenders.

The sleek silhouettes are sliced from cotton Lycra or shimmering ribbed polyamide. "These fabrics are nice to the skin," says Gels. "They breathe and are more absorbent." "It is important to someone working out."

Gels' palette, like his silhouettes, is seasonal. Black, white, heather, pink, pastel blue, true blue, mint and yellow comprise the collection's foundation hues.

While prints have always been sprinkled sparingly throughout Dance France, they pepper this season's collection. Soft pastel florals float across a snowy background. Indian pottery prints add an ethnic touch. Small stars rocket across lights and basic tanks.

"The colors in these prints blend with the tones my customers already have in their workout wardrobe," says the 34-year-old, who launched his company in December, 1979.

Before landing on the California coast, where he originated Dance France, Gels spent 10 years traveling around the world. "I worked as a free-lance journalist and still photographer," says the designer. "I was a private guide in the deserts of Africa and a sailboat guide in Greece. My life was very different until I came to the United States."

Gels arrived in America in 1978 and settled in Philadelphia. A weeklong vacation to California, however, turned into a permanent move.

With no business or design background, he founded Dance France. "I didn't even do a market research," says Gels. "I just went into it step by step. And the timing was right. Women were just getting into exercise and in tune with their bodies."

Gels quickly caught the attention of women interested in looking good while they sweat, no matter what the cost. At Dance France, prices start at \$16 for a pair of legwarmers and rocket to \$82 for a form-fitting unitard. A basic tank leotard in comely-cotton costs the exercise enthusiast \$36. The same leotard in polyamide retails at \$48.

Dance France lights sport the same price tags as the leotards, between \$32 and \$42. "Francis makes his lights out of the same fabrics as his leotards," says Amy Westall of Dance Centre here. "They are very durable. In the beginning, exercise lights were just glorified pantyhose. They were too sheer and women with cellulite or bad veins don't want to be that exposed."

Males top orthopedic customers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middle-age men suffering from knee or back problems are the most frequent patients of orthopedic surgeons, according to new federal statistics.

The median age of patients of orthopedic surgeons — doctors specializing in sprains, strains and fractures — was 38, says the National Center for Health Statistics, an increase from a median age of 33, over a five-year period.

In both years, men made up 53 percent of all patients of these specialists. While that share may not seem much above average, men constitute just 40 percent of all visits to doctors offices, the study says.

Overall, the center reported 65.5 million patient visits to orthopedic surgeons in 1980-81, up from 47.3 million in 1975-76. Although dating from 1981, the detailed statistics are being published for the first time and they are the most recent figures available.

The increase in the median age of the orthopedic patients followed a sharp jump in the number of persons aged 65 and over seeking treatment, the study noted.

In 1980-81 the elderly made up 35.5 percent of all patients of orthopedic surgeons, up from 3.6 percent five years earlier.

For the 45-64 age group the share was very similar, edging down a bit from 27.4 percent to 27 percent.

There was a slight increase in the 25-44 age group, up from 20.4 percent to 21.8 percent. Patients under 25 declined from 22.7 percent of those needing treatment, to 27.8 percent.

This shift reflects changes in the age makeup of the nation's population. The so-called Baby Bust of the 1970s has resulted in a smaller pool of people under age 25, while improved medical care has extended lifespans, resulting in the elderly making up a larger share of Americans than previously.

During the five-year period studied, injuries increased as a proportion of the orthopedic business, rising from 36.3 percent of patient business to 45 percent.

Diseases of the skeleton and connective tissues also rose from 29.6 percent to 37.5 percent of those seeking orthopedic help, while a variety of other categories — all relatively small proportions to begin with — declined.

Experiment stirs hope for jet lag relief

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists have reset the "biological clock" of hamsters by giving them a standard sleeping-pill drug, raising hope that similar medications may one day help people overcome jet lag and adjust more easily to new work shifts.

"It's the first step in trying to identify drugs that could affect the (human) biological clock," said Fred Turek, professor of neurobiology and physiology at Northwestern University, who reported the work in Thursday's issue of the British Journal Nature.

His experiment provides "the strongest hint yet that the elusive jet-lag pill is within reach," wrote Arthur Winfree, visiting research biologist at the University of California-San Diego, in an accompanying editorial.

Wesley Seldel, director of the Center for Insomnia Research at Stanford University, said the drug used on the hamsters, triazolam, had already been shown to help travelers fight jet lag for short periods just by helping them sleep. But that study did not look at whether it can reset the biological clock, he said in a telephone interview.

Turek said scientists still must see whether triazolam affects the human biological clock and find the proper dose and times to take it. If taken at the wrong time, it might worsen the jet lag by shifting the clock in the wrong direction, Turek said.

The body's sleep-wake cycle is governed by a biological clock in the brain. Cued by the natural alternation of daylight and darkness, the clock runs on a 24-hour day and works smoothly with daily activities.

But a traveler who crosses time zones or a worker who changes shifts disrupts that coordination and can experience insomnia at bedtime and sleepiness when he wants to be active, until the clock adjusts to the new schedule. Shift workers can also get digestive disorders.

Turek's experiment, done with Susan Losce-Olson, involved 90 golden hamsters. It counted on the biological clock's close regulation of when the animal exercises on a wheel in its cage, the authors wrote.

No buttons in nose

From the Don't Put These Things Up Your Nose department: Button batteries can damage delicate nasal and ear tissue, according to physicians writing separately in two medical journals. Electrolytes can leak out, setting up a current outside the battery, causing a burn. Recommended treatment: remove the batteries immediately, the doctors advise.

Don't be misled . . .

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Ted & Louise Glassinger
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Conservationists see wilderness tide turning

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY — The wilderness movement in Idaho has reached a "turnaround" point, and conservationists are now taking the initiative against efforts to severely limit new wilderness in Idaho, national and state environmental leaders said this weekend.

In taking the initiative, wilderness advocates will reap just what they sow in this year's state and congressional elections, said Michael Frome, an outdoors writer and past professor at the University of Idaho's College of Forestry, speaking at the Idaho Conservation League's spring conference at Redfish Lake.

"The amount we get will be determined in the amount of support we give in the campaigns (of politi-

cians who support more wilderness)," Frome said Saturday night.

Frome said wilderness advocates must support Cecil Andrus in his gubernatorial race with David Leroy and John Evans in his campaign against Steve Symms for the U.S. Senate, even though neither has given full support to the plan for 1 million acres of wilderness a state conservation coalition supports.

"Cecil Andrus will make it if we don't take this election for granted," he said, calling on conservationists to work on the local level to gain support for Andrus. "The same with John Evans."

Peter Copleman, who works with the Wilderness Society's national office in Washington, D.C., told members of the ICL to work for more wilderness by appealing the nearly completed plans for the

'The Forest Service is not seriously attempting to increase the wilderness recommendation.'

— Peter Copleman

state's national forests. He said appealing the forest plan will provide an "historic opportunity to change the direction of the Forest Service."

Reviews are usually conducted every 10 to 15 years. However, this year's review of forest plans includes a comprehensive study of the nation's 53 million acres of roadless areas, because a California court struck down the agency's RARE II

review in 1982. The court decision, however, hasn't changed the Forest Service's position on wilderness, Copleman said.

All the court decision did was give the Forest Service a complicated "recipe" for reaching the same decisions as before while making it more difficult for conservationists to attack their plans, he said.

"But, we're going to show in these appeals that the Forest Service still doesn't know how to cook," Copleman said. "The Forest Service is not seriously attempting to increase the wilderness recommendation."

Of 123 forest plans nationwide, 59 are still in draft form and 30 final plans have been appealed, he said.

Copleman said national organizations will provide assistance for making proper appeals to the plans. Success in the wilderness effort

'Idahoans are not anti-wilderness. They are utterly confused or totally ignorant' about the issue.

— Tom Robinson

will depend on the efforts made against those forest plans, said Tom Robinson, Northern Rockies regional director of the Wilderness Society.

Responses to the plans will pressure the Forest Service to increase wilderness recommendations and show the state's Congressional delegation there is support for more wilderness in Idaho, Robinson said.

He said conservationists are "killing" wilderness opponents in the

number of responses to wilderness recommendations found in Idaho's forest plans, particularly in the Sawtooth and Challis national forests.

The challenge to conservationists, he said, is to "articulate" the human and social need for wilderness to the public.

"The issue is being confused by wilderness opponents," Robinson said. "Idahoans are not anti-wilderness. They are utterly confused or totally ignorant" about the issue, he said.

Environmental fights have been won when conservationists take the initiative, Robinson said, calling this annual spring conference a "turnaround meeting" for the conservation movement in Idaho.

The movement has been on the defensive, and up to now was reacting to the forest planning process that was imposed on them, he said.

Magic Valley

Monday, May 19, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals C2
- The Idaho Vote C3
- Classified C3-8

C

Pence's mileage payment is made

Commissioners pay clerk's election bill

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners has approved a \$55 payment to County Clerk Dick Pence for mileage related to the Nov. 5 Twin Falls City election.

Pence originally had attempted to collect the money from the city along with \$150 more for labor related to the election.

But the city refused to pay, contending the work was part of Pence's clerk duties and the bills were vague.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said the board paid Pence the mileage because "it's a question we thought he deserved it." The county pays its employees mileage when they use their private vehicles for work, he added.

The County Board also approved a \$17 payment to county employee Larry Haycock for 73 miles he claimed was related to the city election.

The county reimburses its employees at a rate of 22 cents a mile.

Pence submitted a bill to the city in March for \$10 for Haycock's mileage and \$150 for his labor related to the election.

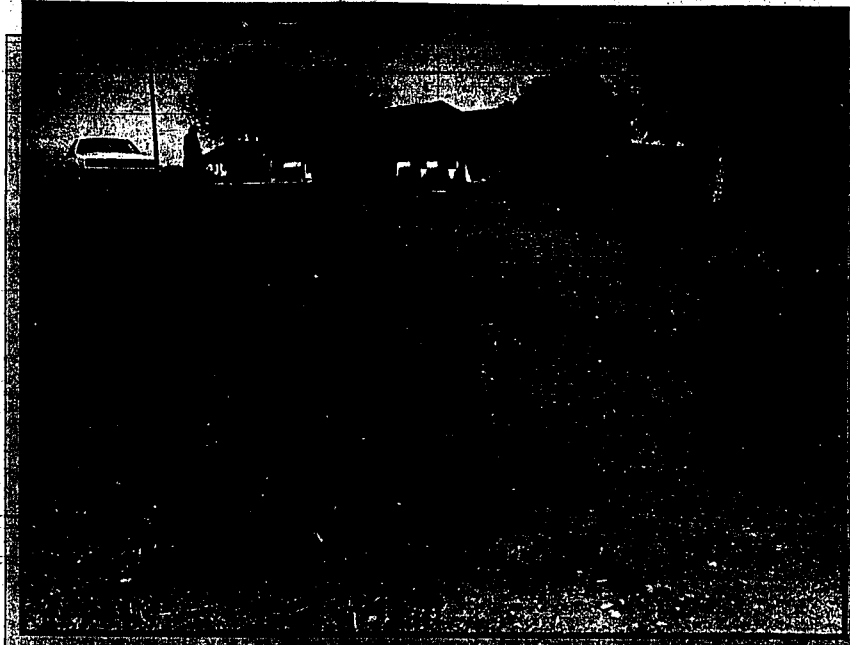
Payments to Pence and Haycock were supposed to be sent to their respective homes. But as with Pence, city officials refused to pay Haycock, who couldn't be reached for comment late Friday afternoon.

Hempleman said he didn't rule out the possibility of the county seeking reimbursement from the city for the mileage expenses it paid Pence and Haycock. That topic and other election-related responsibilities probably will be discussed by the county and city before another election is administered using their consolidated election system, he added.

Pence, who was attending a clerk's meeting on Friday and was unavailable for comment, earlier refused to discuss the bills to the city, saying it's the city's "problem."

He had previously said he wouldn't take any action to collect from the city payment for what he called "free-lance" work.

On the mileage claims to the county, See PENCE on Page C2



City's Sewer Project's Residents petition city for repairing

By MICHAEL W. ANDRUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of the city of Twin Falls are petitioning the city to repair the sewer system in the city's residential areas. The petition, which has gathered over 100 signatures, was presented to the city council last week.

The residents are concerned about the condition of the sewer system, which they believe is causing problems with odors and flooding in several areas of the city. They are asking the city to prioritize repairs and to consider a larger sewer system project.

The city council has agreed to study the petition and to hold public hearings on the issue. The residents are hopeful that the city will take prompt action to address their concerns.

Council readies tonight's agenda

Anti-skateboarding plea to be discussed

TWIN FALLS — Tonight the Twin Falls City Council will consider outlawing skateboards on downtown sidewalks, updating the water system, and an agreement with bond counsel and banking services in connection with sewage system improvements.

The meeting is planned for 8 p.m. at City Hall, to conform with the council's new meeting schedule.

Downtown merchants have been complaining about the increase in youths using skateboards and roller skates in the central business district since the weather warmed up this spring.

Prohibiting them from downtown would minimize damage to private property and conflicts with pedestrians, merchants have told city officials.

At the top of tonight's agenda is consideration of an engineering agreement proposed by J-U-B Engineers for improving water service.

The city is considering automating the water supply system. It would be controlled by a programmable controller and micro-computer relying on sensors throughout the city.

Fewer operators would be needed for the system, allowing it to pay for itself within two years, says City Manager Tom Courtney.

Before the system can be designed, the condition and reliability of the existing 28-year-old equipment needs to be determined by an engineering firm. J-U-B has offered to do that work for \$5,800.

The city has also been considering improvements to sewage facilities with the replacement of the Grandview interceptor, the city's main wastewater collection pipeline.

If approved, the projects will be the first municipal public works projects to be financed using a lease and certificates of participation, Courtney says.

Tonight the council will consider an agreement with Skinner, Donnelly and Mark for bond counsel services to determine the legality of the financing and the tax-exempt status of interest earned by investors who also consider hiring Kirchner-Moore to provide investment banking services for the preparation of needed documents and marketing of the certificates.

Gooding, Wendell hopefuls battle for trustee positions

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — There will be one contested trustee race on the ballot for Gooding voters on Tuesday, while Wendell voters will decide two contested races.

In Gooding, Nancy Johnson and Martha Oberle are seeking the three-year seat in Zone 4 being vacated by David McGarrath, who has accepted a ministerial position in Arizona.

Johnson said she decided to seek the position because she enjoys working with the students and felt a board position would be a good way to "get involved." She has been drill team advisor at Gooding High School and has a child attending Gooding schools.

"Quality education with a diverse curriculum" are important to her, Oberle, who has two children in

Gooding schools said she is interested in education programs.

She said the quality of Gooding schools was one of the reasons her family came to Gooding four years ago, and she said she could "work with" the "board" and "help the schools."

In Wendell, a full slate of candidates in Zones 1 and 5 will face voters Tuesday.

Zone 1 incumbent Elaine Daniels, who is seeking her second three-year term, is challenged by Edward Martin.

Daniels said she learned a lot in her first term and wants to be able to use that knowledge to help the district for another three years.

She said she has enjoyed her role as a "go-between" for some parents with the school administration and is willing to work with patrons and school personnel to solve problems. See TRUSTEES on Page C2

Fundamentalist group blasts public schools

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" seems to be the unofficial rallying cry of a women's group opposing public education, but the women may be taking more shots than they're giving.

The group is Concerned Women for America, a fundamentalist Christian group which claims to have 1,500 members in Idaho. They are bringing to Twin Falls a nationally known speaker and constant critic of public education, Sam Blumenfeld.

And they are using local churches to spread the message that public schools are in a serious state, but some local ministers are wary of their approach.

Blumenfeld, author of "N.E.A. - The Trojan Horse in American Education," will be in Twin Falls

on May 28. The title of his 45 talk: "Are Public Schools Harming Your Kids?"

Blumenfeld charges that public schools are the root of "America's widespread illiteracy problem," and other problems.

Although Blumenfeld has long featured the National Education Association in his attacks on public education, he no longer stops with them as the root of all educational evil.

A filer that was distributed at some local churches said Blumenfeld "points the finger at the people who control our school system from the very top," and calls them an "education mafia" who conspire against literacy in America.

Although this will be his first trip to Twin Falls, Blumenfeld has ties to Idaho. He testified last year before the Idaho Legislature that all of Idaho's public universities and

colleges should be sold to private institutions.

The publisher of his book "The Trojan Horse" is Boise publisher Peter Watt.

Coordinating the Twin Falls leg of the tour is Phyllis Treat, of Meridian, a sales representative for a Chicago book company.

But great sparked controversy among some local ministers who refused to use or pass the CWA literature during their services.

"It was totally inappropriate to distribute that kind of literature in our church," said the Rev. Tom Tucker, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. "That kind of information is very divisive in the community."

Tucker said he found the blanket attack on public education offensive, especially because part of the congregation includes "dedicated," See CWA on Page C2



SAM BLUMENFELD Opposes public education

Announcements-Rentals

006-012

THE CLASSIFIED HOME SHOW CALL TOLL FREE 543-4648 BUHL, CASTLEFORD

006-Personals

Dear ad reader, just got your letter. Please send me your address or phone number so I can respond...

008-Personals

Professional man, 43, new to area, well educated, interested in exploring Idaho travel, hiking, art, reading, movies, cooking, good conversation, loves children...

007-Job of Interest

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services 93 Offices to Serve You! NO UPFRONT FEES! Permanent & temporary openings...

007-Job of Interest

Experienced over the road flatbed truck drivers, mechanical repair to own your own truck...

010-Home/Property

10-unit apt bldg plus house on business zoned lot. Low rent, \$100,000. 734-1970 or 734-0664.

008-Homes For Sale

By Owner, very small double, assumable loan, 4 bdrm, bath, living & family room, being remodeled...

008-Homes For Sale

OWNER must sell, moving, 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, garage, wood stove, being remodeled...

044-Condoliums For Sale

Great canyon & golf course view 2 bdrm, library, 1 1/2 bath, heat, a/c, \$175,000. \$175,000 - negotiable...

051-Urban Homes

\$250 2 bdrm, basement, 33rd Ave West, Call 734-4668.

007-Job of Interest

Due to an increase in our business we find we need additional salesperson for the #1 Lincoln/Mercury dealership in the U.S. No experience necessary...

Selected offers

Wanted relief milkster for Sundays in Wendell area. Call 538-2552.

007-Job of Interest

Wanted experienced millwright for the #1 Lincoln/Mercury dealership in the U.S. No experience necessary...

2 ROUTES AVAILABLE IN BURLEY

FIRST ROUTE: The railroad tracks to 16th; Overland to Highland. SECOND ROUTE: North of the railroad tracks, both sides of Overland to the river.

1 ROUTE - JEROME

West Ave. A, B, C, D, E, F; Birch S. 100-600; Cedar S. 100-600; Date S. 100-600; Elm S. 100-600; Fir S. 100-600; S. Lincoln 100-600, odd side; West Blvd. 100-600.

1 ROUTE AVAILABLE JEROME

E. Ave. A, E. Ave. B even numbers; Adam S. 100-200; Buchanan S. 100-200; S. Cleveland 100-200; S. Davis 100-200; S. Fillmore 100-200; S. Garfield 100-200; S. Lincoln 100-200, even side.

MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE

The Times News is in need of a Motor Route Carrier for the King Hill, Glens Ferry area, approximately 3 1/2 hours, early morning. Excellent profit for time involved.

1 Route Available JEROME

10th Ave. E. 100-600; 11th Ave. E. 200-299; 12th Ave. E. 200-299; N. Buchanan 900 on; N. Cleveland 900 on; N. Davis 100-1200; Eisenhower, N. 900-1000; N. Lincoln 900 on, even side.

007-Job of Interest

Due to an increase in our business we find we need additional salesperson for the #1 Lincoln/Mercury dealership in the U.S. No experience necessary...

007-Job of Interest

Wanted experienced millwright for the #1 Lincoln/Mercury dealership in the U.S. No experience necessary...

014-Day Care Services

ABC Christian Day Care Preschool, ages 2-5. M-Fri, 8:30-11:30 AM. All year round day care with special programs...

018-Employment Wanted

College student needs work, will do yard work, painting, etc. 734-6527.

007-Job of Interest

Experienced over the road flatbed truck drivers, mechanical repair to own your own truck...

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

Experienced 21 and crop dealers, Waiter & Waitresses, Keno runner/writer, Slot change persons. Contact Personnel Office 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Barlons logo and address: 225 Laramie Blvd., Jackpot, Nevada

WE PAY MORE!

Motors plus buy contracts and mortgages for cash. Buy, sell, lease, finance. Call 734-2552.

023-Investment

Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts. Mortgage investment, buy for cash, will assist you to borrow against such papers. 734-2068

AIRLINE CAREERS

Let the professionals train you for AIRLINE RECEPTIONISTS/PASSENGER SERVICE TRAVEL AGENTS. Training for FOUR exciting careers begins at our training school...

Real estate

030-Homes For Sale A real low down can buy you a 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, in good northeast location. Call 734-1919.

030-Homes For Sale

By Owner, very small double, assumable loan, 4 bdrm, bath, living & family room, being remodeled...

ROBERT JONES REALTY

REDUCED TO \$68,000. Immaculate 3 bedroom home with auto sprinkler, front porch, excellent location near Perrine Elementary. Assume loan or purchase free. Call 734-3428.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

030-Acreage & Lots Own or collecting payment on lot in Twin Falls, Idaho? I'll cash you out! Call 734-5502.

031-Out of Town

HAGERMAN VALLEY 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on 3 lots. Located 2 1/2 hours from Twin Falls. Call 734-3709.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

By OWNER 3 bdrm, fenced mobile home, 2 1/2 acres, 8 1/2% assumable loan. Call 425-4468.

034-Jerome Homes

NEW LISTING! \$43,500. Lovely 3 bedroom home in Jerome. Call 734-2552.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

037-Farms & Ranches By OWNER, 40 acre, corral, pond & large house. 3 west on Deep Creek Rd. Call 734-2552.

038-Acreage & Lots

Own or collecting payment on lot in Twin Falls, Idaho? I'll cash you out! Call 734-5502.

Rentals

050-Furnished Homes Cozy 1 bdrm, close to Blue Lakes Mall, partially furnished, yard. Call 734-5502.

051-Urban Homes

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, \$175,000. \$175,000 - negotiable. In owner's In-Creek Creek. Call 734-7855.

052-Vacation Property

BOLDER MOUNTAIN 3 acre cabin sits on top of Jenners Air, 1700 sq. ft. Call 734-5502.

052-Urban Homes

Available immediately, cute 1 bdrm duplex w/gas heat, walk to downtown area. Call 734-5502.

053-Mobile Homes

Handyman SPECIAL 3 acre, 10x7 1/2 foot trailer. Power in, 30,000. Call 734-5502.

054-Furnished Homes

2 bdrm, close to shopping, downtown school, stove and dishwasher. Call 734-5502.

055-Urban Homes

2 bdrm, close to shopping, downtown school, stove and dishwasher. Call 734-5502.

056-Urban Homes

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057-Urban Homes

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058-Urban Homes

2 bdrm, close to shopping, downtown school, stove and dishwasher. Call 734-5502.

059-Urban Homes

2 bdrm, close to shopping, downtown school, stove and dishwasher. Call 734-5502.

Rentals-Farmers' market

052-110

Well be waiting for your call



"HOW COME WIVES ALWAYS MARRY HUSBANDS?"

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Clean, large studio... Utilities paid, \$185 + deposit... Nice 2 bdrm furnished apt...

054-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes

All electric, duplex near CSI... Duplex, 2 bdrm, newly painted, carpet, tile...

054-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes

Duplex duplex, 3 bdrm 2 bath, AC, fireplace, fenced back yard...

060-Warehouse/ Storage Rentals

2400 square foot storage for rent, dock high, 2400 month...

067-Miscellaneous

STANLEY FURNITURE... Complete satellite system with 7 dish...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

COLOR Televisions... Complete satellite system with 7 dish...

078-Appiances

Sharp carousel microwave oven, model #R600, \$190...

080-Pets & Supplies

Moving-Free to good home... Needing good home for my young female house cat...

102-Cattle

Gr Angus bulls 2 years and yearlings, \$800, 532-4401...

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

Clean, large studio... Utilities paid, \$185 + deposit...

064-Uniform. Apts. & Duplexes

All electric, duplex near CSI... Duplex, 2 bdrm, newly painted, carpet, tile...

066-Mobile Home Spc.

Smith's Mobile Home Park... Double wide or 14x70, no pets, 326-4472...

067-Miscellaneous

Goodyear Tractor... 1978 Ford pickup, 2000 cc engine...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo

RENT A NEW TV by renting... Complete satellite system with 7 dish...

078-Appiances

Sharp carousel microwave oven, model #R600, \$190...

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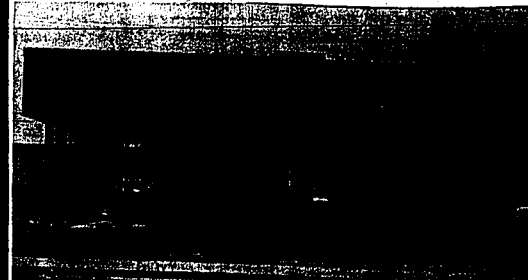
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Bird, Boston sweep Milwaukee 4-0

By JEFF MAYERS
The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Larry Bird is considered by many basketball pundits as the NBA's top forward. But his guard play is among the best, too.

The Milwaukee Bucks found that out Sunday, as Bird scored 17 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth quarter, including four three-point goals from the guard position to lead the Celtics to a 111-96 victory. Bird, who moved to guard after Dennis Johnson fouled out, also had five assists and eight rebounds as the Celtics swept the Bucks in four games and advanced to the NBA finals for the third consecutive season.

The back-breaker was Bird's first



three-pointer — which gave Boston a 92-82 lead with 4:27 left in the game — said Boston Coach K.C. Jones. "He was also on the boards, making layups and giving assists.

He's the one that really put us ahead."

Milwaukee guard Sidney Moncrief says Bird's three-pointers were demoralizing.

"From a psychological standpoint," Moncrief said, "it puts pressure on the opposition."

Bird's backcourt mate, Danny Ainge, was amazed.

"Larry has got no conscience out there," said Ainge, who scored 25 points. "He's our leader and he does it in every way."

The Bucks became the first team in NBA history to be swept out of seven-game playoff series in consecutive years. Last year, the Bucks were eliminated by Philadelphia's 76ers in four consecutive games.

"It's a frustrating feeling," said Moncrief, who played the series with

an injured left heel. "You just have to put it out of your mind."

"The Celtics were able to play at a different level than we were throughout the series," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said. "Our biggest problem is that they didn't respect our outside game. Then, when we tried to drive inside, they had the advantage with their size."

"I'm not so sure that Boston isn't just on a different planet than us mere mortal teams," said Nelson, a former Celtic.

Added Moncrief: "They had too much power all-around, not just inside," where the Celtics' three big men, Kevin McHale, Robert Parish and Bill Walton dominated.

Boston will play either Los Angeles or Houston in the final series. Houston defeated the Lakers

on Sunday to take a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference final.

Danny Ainge added 25 points for Boston. Moncrief led Milwaukee with 27 points, and Paul Pressey added 23.

Boston, trailing by three points entering the fourth quarter, went on a 10-2 spurt to take an 88-84 edge with 9:04 left. The comeback was keyed by a four-point play with the Celtics trailing 64-73.

Ainge hit a three-point goal as Milwaukee's Charles Davis fouled Bird. Bird made the free throw to pull the Celtics within a point. A Parish dunk gave the Celtics an 85-84 lead with 10:54 left.

Boston trailed back out with 4:42 left and Boston holding a 95-92 lead. The Celtics responded by using three big men — Parish, McHale and Walton

— up front, with Bird moving to guard.

Bird then hit two consecutive three-point goals to widen the Celtic lead to 101-92 with 3:26 remaining. Another three-pointer by Bird stretched the lead to 106-94 with 1:40 remaining.

The Celtics led 62-58 after a first half in which three technical fouls were called and one player, Milwaukee reserve guard Ricky Pierce, was ejected.

Pierce was thrown out at 10:17 of the second period when he forearmed Ed Ainge in the head. Later in the second period, Nelson was assessed a technical for arguing an official's call.

In the first period, Milwaukee's Alton Lister and McHale were given

See CELTICS on Page 2

Sports

Monday, May 19, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Stanley Cup Game 2 D2
- Baseball roundup D3
- Cuban boxers win four more D4



T-Shirts Plus' Bob Griffin relays a throw to first after forcing Kentucky Fried Chicken's David Steen Friday

Caldwell crew takes Tom Turner title

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho First National Bank from Caldwell went undefeated for two days and advanced to the championship of the Tom Turner Memorial men's slop-sitch softball tournament here Sunday.

Idaho First, which finished third in last year's tournament, knocked off the Mint Bar 11-2 in the final game.

The Mint Bar from Halley won the tournament last year, but ran out of steam in the last game after playing five games Sunday.

Idaho First advanced to the championship game Sunday morning with an 18-12 victory over Clre Four Cattle Company from Jerome.

Circle-4, which finished in third place, and the Mint Bar battled through the losers bracket with the Mint Bar eliminating the team from Jerome 20-12.

Coors of Magic Valley placed fourth in the tournament.

Idaho First took an early one-run lead and the third inning, Gordon Reed, the most valuable player in the tournament, hit a two-run homer putting the Caldwell team up by three runs.

Jim Grigsby added a solo shot later in the same inning and Idaho First led 4-0.

Idaho First put the game out of reach in the fourth inning scoring four runs, including a double by Reed.

Grigsby added another solo homer in the fifth inning making the score

9-0 and Idaho First added two more runs in the sixth inning boosting their lead to 11-0.

Gary Sady of the Mint Bar was the leading hitter in the tournament hitting for a .703 average.

Sunday's scores:
Mint Bar 5, Circle Four 4; Idaho First 18, Clre Four 12; Coors of Magic Valley 2, Snake River Pool and Spa 9; Coors of Magic Valley 19, Hawkin 4; Mint Bar 14, Coors of Magic Valley 7; Boise Bechtel 14, Boise Bechtel 10; Mint Bar 20, Circle Four 12; Idaho First 11, Mint Bar 2.

Rockets seize 3-1 NBA lead over Lakers

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The sign read: "A-Keem, A-Saw, A-Conquerer!" and that's exactly what Houston's Akeem Olatujwon did to the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday.

Fulfilling the exhortation on the fan's banner, Olatujwon scored 35 points in a ruggedly played game, leading the Rockets to a 105-95 victory and placing the defending NBA champions within one game — of elimination from the playoffs.

The Rockets lead the best-of-seven series 3-1 and a loss by the Lakers in Los Angeles on Wednesday would send Houston into the NBA championship finals against the Boston Celtics.



AKEEM OLATUJWON Intimidating

"This one was easier than the other night (Friday's 117-109 victory) but it was rough," Olatujwon said. "I can't count how many times I was on the floor. That must have been their game plan."

"That's usually my best game too if the refs call everything," the Lakers had won 14 straight games in the Summit but now have lost three in a row to the youthful Rockets.

"I think my youth helped today," Olatujwon said. "We want to win the next one."

The Lakers haven't trailed 3-1 in any series over the past five playoff seasons.

"I don't think they'll give up, they could beat us three in a row but I don't think they can," Olatujwon said.

Ralph Sampson scored 12 points for the Rockets but it took two free throws and a slam dunk near the end of the game to break into double figures.

"We're just thinking about one game and they've got to think farther ahead than that," Sampson said.

The Lakers find themselves in unusual circumstances.

"All we've got to do is win," Laker Coach Pat Riley said. "Our path is directed. We've got to win them all.

If we can win in LA, maybe we can put the pressure back on Houston.

"We have to get a more concerted effort, a more sustained effort. That's our game."

"We met a team that has finally jelled," Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said. "Their guard play has gotten much better. They don't turn the ball over as much. We're down to the last tango."

Houston's Lewis Lloyd had only five points but he hit a key jumper with 2:03 to go that gave the Rockets a 100-93 lead.

James Worthy had 28 points and Abdul-Jabbar 24 for the Lakers.

Olatujwon hit his first six shots from the field to propel the Rockets to an early lead but Earlvin "Magle" Johnson rallied the Lakers to a 33-50 halftime lead.

The Rockets struggled back into the lead in the third quarter and led 80-79 at the end of the period after getting 10 points each from Olatujwon and Robert Reid.

Little, Roemer capture top Icebreaker honors

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Newcomer David Little took the men's A singles title, while Therese Roemer won in two sets in the women's final Sunday to cap two days of tennis in the annual Bowladrome-Idaho First National Bank Icebreaker tennis tournament.

In fact, Little, who works as a physical therapist and has been in Twin Falls about a year, ended up as well in the men's and mixed doubles. He wasn't as fortunate in either, but that's not entirely the point.

"That's a lot of tennis, especially in this degree heat that came on in the afternoon."

"I think I'm a little crazy," he said after beating Andy Crane in the singles finals, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

He did it in the usual way — by hitting hard volleys and using a double serve that feasted on power tennis. In short, he did what he had to.

At first, it looked as if the veteran Crane would rack up another title to his growing collection. His consistent volleys and net approach seemed unstoppable. Yet Little made some adjustments, did some charging of his own in the second set and found that it wasn't impossible to reach his older opponent's service.

In the deciding set, Little went to his slicing, angling backhand, temp-

ling Crane to the net where a putaway might ensue.

"We were 3-3 each game," Little said. "It was whoever got the next point; the score doesn't tell you anything."

Roemer used her consistent volleying to win over Laura Crane in their final match. That wasn't a bad idea, because Crane had problems with the long ball, losing 6-1, 7-5.

Roemer was broken at 3-2 in the second set after she netted a backhand that followed a double fault. Crane held serve to tie it up, but was later broken, and she couldn't hold on for a third set.

In the women's A doubles, Susie Caywood and Sylvia Mullinix held on to a 6-4, 7-6 victory over Jerome's Margi Babcock and Karin Frodin. In the men's A doubles, Alan Howa, Little's semifinal opponent and Bob Perry, teamed up to defeat Little and Dennis Blowing 6-3, 7-5.

In the mixed A doubles, Leon Smith and Jan Mitteldeier joined forces to beat caywood and Little, 6-4, 6-1.

The Twin Falls Tennis Association's next tournament isn't until June 6-7 when they host the Dairy Days Open.

Men's A singles
Semifinals — Little def. Howa, 6-2, 6-1; Crane def. Timmony, 6-1, 6-4. Championship — Little def. Crane, 6-1, 9-6, 6-2.

See ICEBREAKER on Page D2

Waiting for Lefty

Time closing in on 41-year-old strikeout king

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — The ravages of age and injury have made a mere mortal of Steve Carlton, the reporters in eight years so it's hard to say if he agrees with that assessment.

His problems started last year when he suffered a strained rotator cuff in his left shoulder; he went on the disabled list for the first time in his 20-year major league career.

The left-hander was 1-8 in 1985, and this year, in eight starts, he has had trouble getting past five innings. So far, he's 1-5 with a 5.88 earned run average, 27 walks and 31 strikeouts.

"We consider him a six- or seven-inning pitcher," said club president Bill Giles. "We don't think he'll ever complete a game. In this day and age that's (six or seven innings) pretty good."

But Giles had a more inclusive gookup when he said: "I respect him as a man and what he's done. He's no longer dominant. He needs runs to take the pressure off him and what he's trying to do. He needs defense. He can't. We have to give him every benefit

of doubt, and hope and pray he can do consistently what he's done sporadically this year."

Giles said there is no timetable on Carlton and that the pitcher will complete this last year of his contract. After that, Carlton has a one-year deal for \$1 million at the club's option.

Osteen, meanwhile, says the stuff Carlton throws on occasion makes him believe his pitcher is far from washed up.

"I'm not ready to bury him yet," Osteen said.

He also thinks that because of Carlton's status as six 20-game winning seasons, including a 27-10 record in 1972 — the pitcher is field foul lines and 50 or 60 times often overanalyzed.

"He's under a microscope, dead center field. That's a long Everyone is eager to pick out what way. He seems to feel he has to do he does wrong." And he's all that when talk surfaces that there aware the microscope is on him." Is something wrong with his arm?

Asked if it was possible Carlton — Manager John Felske — doesn't still suffering from the shoulder think the arm is a problem injury, Osteen said: "I sat in the anymore, but notes that he's deal-bulpen with him recently and he ing with a pitcher who never had assured me he never felt better to come back from an injury be physically as far as throwing the fore, ball is concerned."

pitch out of trouble anymore. If he can't strike out people the way he used to, but he can still win for us."

Carlton hasn't talked to the reporters in eight years so it's hard to say if he agrees with that assessment.

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STEVE CARLTON Now, 82 mph fastball

"He goes to the left and right throws the ball on the line past the pitcher is field foul lines and 50 or 60 times often overanalyzed."

"He's under a microscope, dead center field. That's a long Everyone is eager to pick out what way. He seems to feel he has to do he does wrong." And he's all that when talk surfaces that there aware the microscope is on him." Is something wrong with his arm?

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See CARLTON on Page D2

Four more Cubans take world boxing golds

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
The Associated Press

Boxing

RENO, Nev. — Teofilo Stevenson and Adolfo Horta of Cuba proved the value of experience, while American fighters taught a lesson in desire as the World Amateur Boxing Championships ended Sunday.

Stevenson, a three-time Olympic heavyweight champion, and Horta became the first boxers to win three world titles.

Many observers of the United States amateur boxing scene felt the American team would fail to win any gold medals during the 11-day tournament.

"I was shocked the world," said Darin Allen, of Columbus, Ohio, after the U.S. amateurs won championships Saturday.

"They said I didn't have a

chance," said Kenneth Gould of Rockford, Ill. "It's just what you do. You have the technique and the desire to be No. 1, you just go for it."

Allen, 21, won the 165-pound class title, the 19-year-old Gould the 147-pound championship and Kencie Banks, 21, of Chicago became the 125-pound champion.

Banks and Gould beat Cubans in the finals. Allen beat a Cuban in the semifinals, then defeated an East German for the championship.

Alex Garcia of San Fernando, Calif., was stopped by Stevenson in the second round of the super-heavyweight final Saturday.

Cuba won four more gold medals Sunday and finished with seven. One of the Cuban winners was Pablo Romero, who outpointed Loren Ross of the U.S. Army at Fort Hood Texas, 4-1 for the 178-pound championship.

Romero, who also won the 178-pound title at the 1982 World Championships, scored with hard punches to body and punishing left hooks and rights to the head. Ross, who lacked Romero's power, scored with numerous head punches and knocked out the Cuban's mouthpiece in the first round.

Romero was warned for a low blow in the second round, and U.S. Coach Pat Nappi felt the Cuban threw as many as 10 more low blows. Romero also landed two punches after the bell ending two rounds.

"You call yourself a referee,"

Nappi shouted at referee Kousuke Yamazaki of Japan after the fight.

"I just wanted to thank it's got to be intentional," Nappi said later.

Three gold medals equaled the previous best American showing in the 1982 World Championships. This was the fourth world championship tournament.

Horta, 132, and Felix Savon, 201, joined Stevenson in bringing Cuba medals Saturday.

The three Cuban winners Sunday were Juan Torres, 106; Pedro Reyes, 112; and Angel Espinosa, 156. The other two champions crowned Sunday were Moon Sung-Kil, 119, of South Korea, and Vasil Shishov, 139, of the Soviet Union.

"Winning by a knockout is just like a baseball player hitting a home run," the 35-year-old Stevenson said after he knocked down Garcia twice

in second round and stopped him at 1:10.

It was Stevenson's 301st victory and the 25-year-old Garcia's 19th bout and second loss.

Stevenson said he wasn't sure whether he would try for a fourth Olympic title in 1988. He won Olympic gold medals in 1972, 1976 and 1980 and also won world championships in 1974 and 1978.

"I'm looking forward to 1988 because I want to be an Olympic champion," the 28-year-old Horta said after scoring a 5-2 decision over Engels Pedrosa for the 132-pound title.

Horta, who won world titles at 119 pound in 1978 and at 125 pounds in 1982, was runnerup to Rudi Fink of East Germany at 125 in his only Olympics in 1980.

Banks won the first gold medal for

the United States when he turned in a strong third round for a 4-1 decision over Jesus Sollet, who was given a standing 8-count with only five seconds left.

"I had to have that third round big," the left-handed Banks said.

Gould, also a left-hander, used lateral movement and quick surries to the head and body to score a 3-2 decision over hard-hitting Candelario Duvergel of Cuba.

Allen scored effectively with hard punches with both hands on the inside and got a 4-1 decision over tall, awkward Henry Maske of East Germany.

After his bout, Allen disclosed that after American boxers had lost four straight 3-2 decisions in the early rounds, "we had a team meeting. We got it together. It was a lot like a movie."

Unseeded Spaniard's luck runs out in finals of Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Confirming his No. 1 world ranking, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia outclassed unseeded Spaniard Emilio Sanchez 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 Sunday to add the Italian Tennis Open to his list of titles.

Lendl twice let his concentration slip before suddenly exploding at 0-1 down in the third set to take nine straight games.

In that exceptional half-hour, the No. 1 seed took 36 points to Sanchez's six as he ran the courageous Spaniard all over the court before winning the \$56,000 first-place prize.

Sanchez had upset three seeds in as many rounds: second-seeded

gave Mats Wilander of Sweden, West German's Boris Becker and American Aaron Krickstein.

But when Lendl began to hit his first serves in and find the right length with his dangerous forehands, Sanchez's hopes of staging a major upset wilted under the roasting sun of the clay center court of Rome's Foro Italico.

"He (Sanchez) was the one who

got tired," the 26-year-old Lendl said. "He won the second set on emotion. But in the third and fourth, all that running around in the heat took its toll."

The victory, which took two hours, 50 minutes, brings Lendl's record for this year to 34-2.

To many in the capacity crowd of 10,000, the final was anticlimactic following Lendl's dramatic semifinal victory over defending champion Yannick Noah of France. The Czech saved a match point in that clash to win in a third-set tiebreaker.

Sanchez began the final well, breaking Lendl's serve immediately. But then the Czech, who had 10 aces,

shot about eight feet from the flag. After Stewart played a deft, delicate little chip to within tap-in distance of the cup, Pohl rolled in the winner and went romping around the green, a winner at last after nine long years on the PGA Tour.

The victory, set up by a final round of 68, was worth \$108,000 from the total purse of \$600,000 and pushed his earnings to \$292,357 for the year.

For Stewart, who finished his closing 68 well before Pohl played the 18th hole, it was a nightmare revisited.

Stewart chopped up the 72nd hole in this tournament in 1984, dropped back into a tie and eventually lost a playoff.

Then, last year, at the Byron Nelson Classic in nearby Dallas, he did the same thing. He lost a 3-shot lead on the 72nd hole, and again lost in a playoff. The playoff loss today was his third in a row.

delicate half-volleys over the net, punishing crosscourt backhands and tactical superiority.

"Lendl has got a lot more experi-

ence. He won all the important points," said Sanchez, who won his first Nabisco Grand Prix tournament in Nice, France, this year.

Pearson ends seven-year win drought

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Becky Pearson rolled in a 3-foot putt on the 18th hole to take her first professional victory in seven years on the LPGA tour, capturing the \$200,000 Chrysler Plymouth Classic by one stroke on Sunday.

The 30-year-old Pearson had to share the spotlight with Pat Bradley, who finished 2-under-par and became the first player on the LPGA tour to post career earnings of \$2 million. She won \$3,425 in tying for 11th and now has earned \$2,000,946 in 13 years on the tour.

Pearson shot a final-round 2-under-par 71 and finished with a 3-under-par 212 total, one shot better than rookie Deb Richard and second-round leader Betty King.

Pohl wins Colonial National in OT

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Dan Pohl had not won on the PGA Tour for nine years, so going into a playoff at the Colonial National Invitation Tournament seemed appropriate.

"It's been so long coming, I've knocked on the door so often, but it seems like the man from poltergeist kept slamming it in my face," the 31-year-old Pohl said after his 8-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death Sunday again made Payne Stewart a runner-up.

Stewart still is waiting, waiting for that first Texas title that has eluded him so often.

"Texas owes me one — at least one," said Stewart, now a playoff loser in North Texas for the third time in as many years.

"He obviously was disappointed, but he's bright, cheerful, low-key. Stewart was just down.

"I'm holding my head up pretty high," he said. "I played really solid. I wasn't going to beat myself this time, and I didn't. I'm proud of that. I got beat by a good player. Hey, I'm 29 years old. Don't write me off yet. I've got to think that one of these days I'm going to win a tournament in Texas."

But he'll have to wait for it. His



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I believe in

MEL

RICHARDSON

U.S. Congress



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I believe in

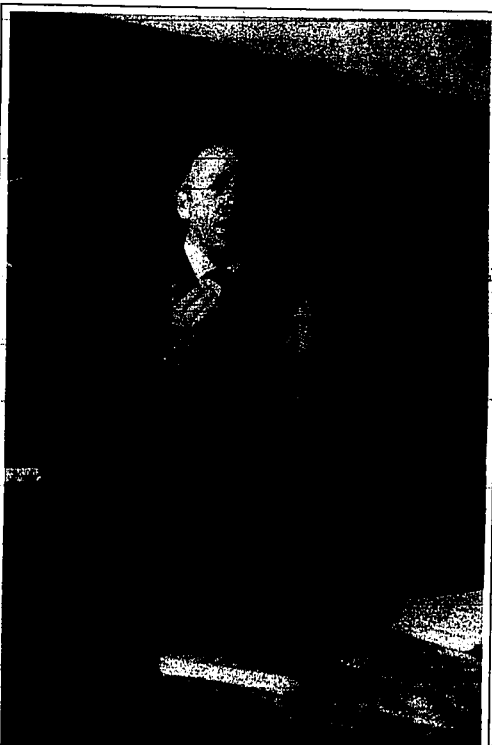
MEL RICHARDSON



U.S. Congress



"I believe Mel Richardson has the best chance of winning"



Mel Richardson, "A New Voice For Idaho"

"I believe Mel Richardson can win in November."

That's the overriding factor behind so many persons' decision to support Mel in the May 27 primary election against five other Republican candidates for Idaho's Second District Congressional seat.

His growing list of supporters believe he stands by far the best chance of ousting incumbent Democrat Richard Stallings in the November general election.

When Sheila Olsen, widow of former Republican Party Chairman Dennis Olsen, Idaho Falls, endorsed Mel Richardson last January 30 (see article inside), she made a statement to the press that has served as a rallying point behind Mel's candidacy and echoed the beliefs of many others who work in the campaign organization for the conservative Republican.

"It is my considered opinion that Mel Richardson has the best chance of winning what will be a vital and hard fought congressional race," she stated. "In fact, I believe that Mel's presence on the ticket will serve to lift and inspire the entire ticket."

When Richardson, an Idaho Falls radio broadcaster and former mayor of Ammon, announced his decision to run last November 21, some 1200 persons attended the announcement party. Members of the press throughout Idaho were amazed that a political newcomer could attract that kind of attention. Since then, momentum has been building.

Several straw polls have been conducted recently showing Mel Richardson out in front (see separate articles inside).

Richardson, as of the printing date of this newspaper, had attracted the most grassroots financial support, but no doubt will not have access to the largest financial war chest of any of the five other candidates.

Campaign workers urge you to fill out the coupon on the back of this paper and send a contribution today to Mel Richardson.

People all over the state are attracted to his leadership qualities.

"I've always been turned off by politics. I have felt a candidate would say anything to

get elected," one said. "But Mel is different. He is a person of absolute integrity."

Another added: "I've never been involved in a political campaign before, but if there is any possibility of having Mel Richardson representing me in Washington, I'll do whatever is necessary to see that it happens."

Still another: "Mel knows how, when and where to delegate responsibility, a vital leadership skill. His regard for people makes his leadership skills effective."

Mel's wife, Dixie, is Staff Assistant for U.S. Senator Steve Symms and manages the Idaho Falls District Office.

Richardson currently serves as station manager for KID AM-FM and previously managed two radio stations. Prior to accepting his present position, he spent nine years investigating important issues facing Idaho and the nation as the Public Affairs Director for KID TV and radio.

As a sportscaster and sports director for KID, Mel is well known throughout the Upper Snake River Valley. He has been named "Voice of the Vikings" as the official Ricks College sportscaster and covers high school sports and the Idaho Falls "A's" pro-baseball games. Mel was "Man of the Year" at Ricks College in 1980, a significant honor.

As a frequently requested motivational speaker, Mel has spoken for countless state and regional conventions, commencements, baccalaureates and youth groups.

Other community and public service includes: four years as Mayor of the City of Ammon; Director for the Association of Idaho Cities; Commissioner of the Bonneville County Parks and Recreation Commission; Member of the Board of Directors of the Idaho Falls Child Development Center; Member of the Governor's Conference on Children; and Director for the Bonneville County Crime Stoppers Organization.

"We need a new voice for Idaho"

Because of Mel Richardson's 33 years in the broadcasting business, he has developed a highly specialized skill to listen and then communicate ideas to the public.

A key issue in his campaign to recapture Idaho's Second Congressional seat for Republicans is: "Who can best communicate Idaho's concerns and beliefs in Washington, D.C.?"

Idaho has only two votes in the House of Representatives and "we must have a spokesman who can articulate our concerns and traditional Idaho values, and we must have a spokesman who can communicate effectively so our voice will be heard," says Richardson.

Through the years, Richardson has been concerned about the liberally slanted news.

Because of that concern, he produced a program on KID called "Probe," where he presented the "other side of the story," or the conservative view on major issues.

"That program received more response than any other program on the air," remarked Richardson. "This helped convince me Idahoans believe in and want conveyed in Washington. Our current congressman from Idaho's Second District is not communicating that message."

"He would like Idahoans to believe that he is a conservative, but his voting record speaks with a different voice."

According to the latest issue of *Congressional Quarterly*, the incumbent Richard Stallings voted with the liberal Democrat

majority a whopping 69 percent of the time.

"On issues concerning a lasting economic recovery based on free enterprise, a strong national defense, and a strong moral society, he is communicating the wrong message and casting his votes with the liberals! We must have a new voice for Idaho," added Richardson.

Mel believes, for example, that the federal budget must be balanced by reduced spending, that America needs to take a stand for freedom against Marxist dictatorships, that we need a welfare system that requires able-bodied individuals to work as much as they can for the government benefits they receive, that America's defense should be second to none, and in other conservative principles.

INSIDE

• How Mel Became A Winner

• The Media Look at Mel

• Mel's Personal Response

★ When Mel Speaks, People Listen

★ A Neighbor's View of Mel

★ The Media Look at Mel

★ Dixie's Favorite Recipes

Meet **MEL RICHARDSON**

Mel was born in 1928 in Salt Lake City, Utah, and has been an Idahoan 'by choice' for the past 28 years. He is married to a lovely lady named Dixie, and they have five children and five grandchildren.

He has been involved in radio and television for 33 years and is currently Station Manager at KID AM-FM radio in Idaho Falls.

As Public Affairs Director of KID TV & Radio for nine years, he investigated important issues facing Idaho and the nation.

Using topics involving critical issues of the day, he engaged in extensive research to produce programs to educate the public such as *Thirty Minutes*, *Channel Three Reports* and *Probe*.

For many years he was sportscaster and sports director at KID AM-FM.

As a Scholastic Tournament Host for 23 years, Mel promoted *Academic Excellence* in 20 high schools with thousands of students participating.

He has been honored as "1980 Man of the Year" at Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, and has received the Silver Beaver and Award of Merit, which are two of Scouting's most prestigious awards.

He has been an invited speaker for countless conventions, commencements and youth groups.

His community leadership, both present and past, is as follows:

Mayor, City of Ammon, 4 years; Director, Association of Idaho Cities; Commissioner, Bonneville County Parks and Recreation; Member, Board of Directors, Idaho Falls Child Development Center; Member, Governor's Conference on Children; Director, Bonneville County Crime Stoppers Organization; Vice Chairman, Scouting District; State Director, Helmsman Trophy; and Director, Ricks College Booster Club.

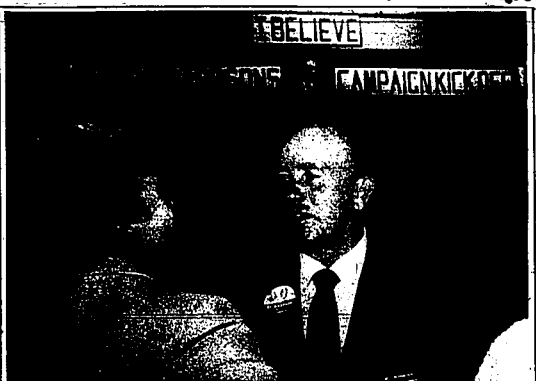


This newspaper has been planned, written, printed and paid for by volunteers from the Second Congressional District because:

"We believe in Mel"



The whole family supports Mel in his campaign for Congress.



Over 1200 people turned out for Mel's campaign announcement in Idaho Falls.

Early Polls Favor Mel Richardson

Recent Jerome Poll Shows Mel On Top: Many Are Undecided

The results of a recent telephone survey show that Jerome County is a Richardson stronghold in the critical Magic Valley. Mel received twice as many votes as his nearest challenger. The Jerome County poll not only included the Republican candidates, but Richard Stallings as well. Richardson finished well ahead of the Democratic incumbent while Chadband, Watkins and Hansen all finished behind Stallings.

The Jerome survey reflects Mel's growing support in Jerome County and throughout the Magic Valley. Richardson said that his success is "due to all the dedicated and hard-working people we have broadening our grass-roots campaign." The survey also found 42 percent undecided which "means we'll have to work that much harder," Richardson said.

Results from Jerome County poll:

Mel Richardson	22
Dan Adamson	11
Gary Robbins (withdrawn)	8
Richard Stallings	8
J.F. Chadband	6
Dane Watkins	3
Connie Hansen	3
Undecided	42

85 of 102 Polled in Fremont County Say Yes To Mel

Fremont County appears to be solidly in Mel Richardson's camp. A straw poll among 102 Republican workers and leaders was taken there in late March, according to Thane Siddoway, GOP County Chairman in Fremont County. Results were released March 25.

He said Mel Richardson was the choice of 85 persons who took part in the poll. Dane Watkins had only six votes and Connie Hansen three.

The results:

Mel Richardson	85
Dane Watkins	6
Connie Hansen	3
Dan Adamson	1
J.F. Chadband	0
Gary Robbins	0
Undecided	7

Mel Gets 39% Of Madison-Fremont Poll On March 5

Ricks College Independent Students released a survey March 5 that they conducted among permanent residents of Madison and Fremont Counties.

Mel Richardson, GOP candidate for U.S. Congress in the Second Congressional District, was the choice of 39 percent of those participating in the survey who showed a Republican preference. Connie Hansen, wife of former Congressman George Hansen, managed a second-place finish with only 13 percent.

"I'm certainly happy with the results of this poll, along with all the others we know of," said Richardson. "We have a lot of friends in eastern Idaho, and, of course, this is where our strength is. If this trend continues and if we can even maintain an even split in Magic Valley and the Boise area, we should be able to win the May 27 primary."

Total results of the Ricks College Madison-Fremont poll:

Mel Richardson	39%
Connie Hansen	13%
Dane Watkins	4%
J.F. Chadband	3%
Gary Robbins	1%
Dan Adamson	1%
Undecided	39%

Snake River Valley "Trumpeter" Poll Favors Richardson

Congressional candidate Mel Richardson was way out in front in a March 14 poll conducted through the "Trumpeter," a Bonville County Republican newsletter.

The newsletter was mailed to Republican leaders and workers throughout the Upper Snake River Valley.

Mel Richardson garnered 57 percent, more than a two-to-one edge over the second place finisher, J.F. Chadband of Idaho Falls, who had 23 percent.

Finishing a distant third was Dane Watkins, also of Idaho Falls, with only six percent. He was followed by Connie Hansen, Pocatello, with one percent. Neither Dan Adamson nor Gary Robbins received any votes in the straw poll. Another nine percent of the voters were undecided.

The results:

Mel Richardson	57%
J.F. Chadband	23%
Dane Watkins	6%
Connie Hansen	4%
Ann Rydalen	1%
Dan Adamson	0%
Gary Robbins	0%
Undecided	9%



Dixie and Mel at Lincoln Day banquet

Richardson Sweeps GOP Straw Poll With 3-1 Margin

Mel Richardson won the overwhelming support of the GOP Central Committee in the April 12 straw poll. Richardson rolled up a 3 to 1 margin over his nearest challenger, winning 55 of the 114 votes cast. Richardson called it a "decisive victory confirming what earlier polls have shown."

Richardson won 30 of 39 votes from the Upper Snake River Valley and he feels that his straw poll win has translated into increased visibility and support throughout the district. Richardson believes that a strong win in the Upper Valley and even splits in the Magic Valley and the Boise area will add up to victory in the May 27 primary.

"We're gaining more and more support each day as our grass-roots organization reaches more people. The straw poll win has especially helped me in areas where I wasn't that well known before," Richardson said, referring to his growing strength in Boise and the Magic Valley.

The straw poll established Richardson as the frontrunner and he believes that "the grass roots support and momentum we have behind us will propel us into the general election and on to give Idaho's 2nd District a new conservative voice in Washington."

The results:

Mel Richardson	55
J.F. "Chad" Chadband	19
Gary Robbins	13
Dane Watkins	13
Connie Hansen	6
Dan Adamson	8

Mel Richardson Would Appreciate Your Vote On MAY 27



Kristi, Mel, Jozet and Lance Richardson enjoy a party together



Mel and grandson share tricks or treats



Mel even kisses babies!



The Richardsons on a family outing

We believe in Mel Richardson

Sheila Olsen:
State Co-Chairman



Sheila Ann Olsen, Idaho Falls, has been named state Co-Chairman of the Mel Richardson for Congress Campaign. She has been active in Idaho Republican political circles for many years, currently serving as editor of "The Trumpeter,"

official political newsletter for the Bonneville County Republicans.

She is the widow of Dennis Olsen, who at the time of his untimely death was State GOP Chairman.

Sheila also is a board member of the Bonneville County Republican Women, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Eastern Idaho Multiple Sclerosis Society. She is a charter member of the Rexburg Arts and Letters, a study group of great music, art and literature. She is serving as Mother Education Leader for the LDS Relief Society and is a member of the Regional LDS Public Communications Council.

All ten of her children (Steve, 27; Linda, 26; Lori, 22; Tim 21; Maria, 18; Nathan, 16; Mark, 13; Aaron 11; Sarah, 9; and Jon, 7) are devoted Republicans and Mel Richardson fans.

In 1981, Sheila received the GOP "Hall of Fame" Award for "Outstanding Precinct Committee Person" for both Region 7 and the state of Idaho for work done in the 1980 campaign.

"I have come to realize the important part political activity plays in preserving our precious freedom, as we seek and elect worthy candidates, and have tried to influence others to share this understanding," Sheila says.

Lloyd Haight:
State Co-Chairman



Also named as a state Co-Chairman for Mel Richardson's campaign is Lloyd E. Haight, 72, of Boise.

Haight is an attorney with Runft, Leroy, Coffin and Mathews and is a former president of Associated Industries of Idaho

and a former member of the Board of Directors and Secretary of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

He and his wife, Grayce, have two sons, Douglas D. and David C. Lloyd was born and raised in Oakley.

He was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Law in 1940 after attending Idaho State University and the University of Utah.

In 1960 Haight completed the Advanced Management Course, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University.

Other accomplishments include: Former president, Reserve Officers Association, Pocatello; past Commander, Pocatello Post No. 4, American Legion; former member, Board of Directors, Boise Chamber of Commerce; former member, Board of Directors, YMCA; member Arid Club, Boise; past President of Hillcrest Golf and Country Club; presently member, Board of Trustees, Idaho State University Foundation.

He has also been former Senior Vice President, General Counsel and Member of the Board of J.R. Simplot Co., and former chairman, Bannock County Republican Central Committee.

From 1980-82 he was special Deputy Attorney General, Idaho, and from 1948 to 1951 he was Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Bannock County, Idaho.

Bruce & Lila Neibaur:
State Co-Chairmen



Bruce and Lila Neibaur, state Co-Chairmen for the Mel Richardson for Congress Campaign, are lifelong Idahoans. They were born and grew up in Newdale and Salem in the Upper Snake River Valley and have resided in Rupert for the past 35 years.

After serving in the Navy as a shipbuilder during World War II, Bruce farmed in the Burley-Rupert area for 18 years and then formed the Idaho Norland Company. As a self-made businessman he has manufactured snow removal and highway paint striping equipment for the past 17 years.

The Neibaur's have five adult children and 14 grandchildren.

Along with spending the time enjoying this large family, Bruce is an avid golfer, tennis player, and enjoys flying. He has been a pilot for 45 years. Lila enjoys playing the piano and organ.

Bruce and Lila's long time efforts in their church and community were recognized with Bruce being named Grand Marshal for the City of Paul in 1985.

Having been very actively engaged for years in supporting political candidates and causes they believe in, they are excited about Mel's candidacy.

"I support Mel because we must communicate our conservative beliefs in Congress and Mel's a master communicator," says Bruce.

Darryl Harris:
General Chairman



Darryl Harris of Idaho Falls has been named general chairman of the Mel Richardson for Congress Committee.

He has been active in Republican politics in the state of Idaho for the past 14 years, having served in the past as campaign manager for George Hansen, precinct committeeman, and other positions.

He was born and raised in McCammon, was graduated from Marsh Valley High School in Arimo, then attended Idaho State University from 1959 to 1961. Following an LDS mission to Korea, he was graduated from Brigham Young University in 1966 with a B.A. degree in communications.

He has worked for the Deseret News and Evans Advertising in Salt Lake City, and for the Post-Register and Idaho Nuclear in Idaho Falls. He opened his own business in Idaho Falls in 1971. At BYU he served as press secretary for the BYU student government association and was named "outstanding college journalist" by the Wall Street Journal. He was a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, a national honorary journalism society, vice president of the University Ad Club, and received the Deseret News Internship-Scholarship Award. He is currently listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in the West." Harris is a past president of the Idaho Falls Kiwanis Club. He received the "Distinguished Club President Award" in 1971 from Kiwanis International.

He is married to the former Christine Sorenson, Delta, Utah, and they live in Ammon (neighbors to Mel and Dede Richardson). They have five children: Charles, Michael, Jason, Stephanie, and Ryan.

Mel Committed To Excellence In Education

Mel is strongly in support of our children receiving the finest education possible. An example of his commitment to excellence in education has been his role on KID Radio's well-known scholastic tournament. Mel instituted this program on KID Radio over twenty-three years ago and has been the host for the program for each of those years but one.

The program features the top scholars from each of twenty southeastern Idaho high schools, with teams competing from October until May and the winning team qualifying to enter the U.S. National Finals.

Having spent years promoting and developing this contest of intellect, Mel has demonstrated how he feels that scholars deserve recognition and opportunity as much as athletes, musicians, or other talented individuals.

Scholastic Tournament provides academically superior students with an opportunity for keen competition, and becomes as intense and exciting as can any championship ballgame. Over the years a large number of the team members have been honored with outstanding scholarships, grants and recognition, as well as memories of their own exciting experiences in the game of rapid-fire questions and answers. "Academics should be as fun and exciting as sports," Mel maintains, and over the years, he has proved that it can, as he presided over Scholastic Tournament sessions, touching the lives of literally thousands of outstanding Southeastern Idaho high school scholars.

I Remember . . .

A Neighbor's View of Mel

By Jean Burtenshaw

Mel Richardson running for a seat in the Congress of the United States brings back memories of the days when he was Mayor of Ammon.

What a "go-getter" he was! And his enthusiasm bubbled over to the rest of us and we were "go-getters" too.

"I remember how badly we all wanted a city swimming pool for Ammon, and because of the lack of money (have you heard that before), it didn't look like we were going to get it. But Mel organized a community celebration and called it "Ammon Days." We had a parade, a midway, a talent show and even a queen and attendants to rule for three days.

I can remember those parades. I hate parades—but there I would be—hunting a hay wagon, costumes, or whatever, so our neighborhood kids could build a float. I'll never forget the pony and buggy the Bjornson kids drove in the parade one year. The pony pulling the wagon was a little skittish so Carolyn, the mother (of the kids, not the pony), rode along side the buggy on another horse to make sure everything went well. When the pony pulling the buggy started to run away, Carolyn, who had never been in a rodeo before, guided her horse beside the runaway pony, took a flying leap and landed on this runaway before toppling off into a curb. Everyone was okay, including both horses, but

Carolyn limped for several days. I knew she would be okay—her husband is an orthopedic surgeon, so what if she did break a bone—he'd make a house call for her.

And the midway was lots of fun, too—the dunking machine was always a favorite. Kids had a chance to throw balls, hit a target and see a teacher, principal or politician fall into a tub of water. It sounds barbaric—but the kids loved it.

Anyhow, because of Mel's perseverance the pool was built and all of us who lived in Ammon then have a real pride in it. If you happen to go swimming there, be very

careful not to spit in the pool or one of us "oldies" may throw you out.

I remember helping Mel fill sandbags to keep the flood water of Sand Creek from crossing 17th Street into Hillview—I remember helping Mel raise money for tennis courts—and I hate tennis. Anyhow, we all joined together and we got a lot done.

Mel has that special talent of helping people work together to accomplish unbelievable things.

Maybe he can do that in Washington, I'll vote for him, too. Why don't you give him a chance, too?



Do these future leaders of the world belong to you? (Ammon Day Parade)

Dixie: Mel's Secret Weapon

Dixie Richardson Is Interviewed About Life, Hopes, Dreams and Loves

Question: Dixie, people have said you are "Mel's Secret Weapon." Tell us a little about yourself—where you were born, your schooling, etc.

Answer: I was born in Logan, Utah. My father was a football coach and agriculture teacher and we lived in several Utah communities. I graduated from Box Elder High School and attended BYU.

Question: When did Mel come into your life?

Answer: Mel and I met while I was still a junior in high school. He was working at KBUH Radio Station in Brigham City. I got a summer job as a secretary at KBUH which meant we worked together all summer and we began dating after a couple of months.

Question: How many children do you have?

Answer: We have five children. Three are married, and we have five adorable grandchildren.

Question: What are your own interests, hobbies, extra-curricular activities, etc.?

Answer: Reading and writing are still high on my list. I enjoy being a sports spectator and I love to swim and play golf. It seems like the time for any of that is quite limited because of the busy life-style we have assumed. I have run Senator Symms' Idaho Falls district office, which includes ten southeastern Idaho counties, for five years now, assisting individuals with problems they might have in working with the Federal government. It is very gratifying work because it is dealing with people. I'm a "people-oriented" person.

I enjoyed the years that I worked in radio too, and for nearly six years shared a radio show, the "Mel and Dixie Panorama Show," with my husband. We featured wonderful recipes from some of our excellent Idaho cooks each week. Some of those recipes remain our family favorites.

Our children and grandchildren bring us



our greatest joy, and we love the evenings around the fireplace.

Question: What sparked your interest in politics?

Answer: While attending Girls' State in high school I developed a keen interest in the political system. Since then I have taken time to stay abreast of the issues and have tried to let our elected officials know of my views. I also have been a long-time member of Republican Women.

My interest in and commitment to our

political system have increased since I've had the opportunity to see first-hand the workings of government. I recognize the need for good, honest, people who are willing to make the personal sacrifices required to do these jobs, and how few there are who will do it.

Question: Dixie, you and your husband are comfortably settled in your lives. Why did you and Mel decide that he should enter the 1986 Congressional race?

Answer: Mel and I both love this country—deeply! We came from homes

where patriotism was a very important part of our training, and this plays a motivating role in our lives in all that we do. We are true conservatives and are concerned over the problems facing this nation and our people. We want to help. After much consideration and sincere prayer we know that this was something we must do.

Question: What has been the most challenging thing about campaigning?

Answer: The time required! We both have full-time jobs, a family and home to consider, and we are active in our church. But we have found that we have been able to juggle around and get to all of the appointments, meetings and other functions required of one who runs for public office. This district is large and it is very hard to work all day and then drive to Mountain Home or Gooding, Preston or Salmon and then be back to work the next day. But I am totally with Mel in this effort, as is our family.

Question: What has been the most satisfying thing about campaigning?

Answer: Meeting the wonderful people of the Second Congressional District. We appreciate the many fine people who have offered their help and who are giving their time and finances to aid us in this effort. Our children and our friends are among those who have put aside their own desires, and who have taken up the banner. As Sheila Olsen said of Mel, "Those who know him best, support him most." And that means so much to Mel and to me.

Question: I know this is a loaded question to ask a wife, but how do you really feel about your husband's qualifications to serve in Congress?

Answer: Who knows a man better than his wife? I not only love Mel, but I totally respect him as well. He is honest to the core, his integrity is never-faltering. He respects all things which are held sacred to people. He is hard-working, talented beyond words and humble. He is a kind and generous person, unselfish and giving. He loves his God, his family, his country and the people of this nation. He is skilled in leadership, well-trained in his field in business, a communicator who has mastered his trade, and a man of conviction who will stand up for the principles he knows to be true. He would serve us with all he has to give... and what more could be asked of one man?

Six of Dixie's Favorite Family Recipes

For nearly six years Dixie co-hosted the "Mel and Dixie Panorama" radio show. The recipes featured on this program became family favorites in homes throughout the Upper Snake River Valley. We asked Dixie to select a few favorites. Following are six recipes from the 50 she chose from her files.

One of my sisters-in-law shared this excellent chicken recipe with me. It's very good! And a new idea for an old 'standby' chicken.

PARMESAN CHICKEN BAKE

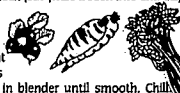
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup bread crumbs
1/2 cup Parmesan cheese
1 clove garlic, crushed
Salt & pepper to taste
1 whole chicken or 6 chicken breasts
Melt butter. Set aside. Combine bread crumbs, cheese, garlic, salt & pepper. Dip chicken into butter, then bread crumb mixture. Put in 9 x 13 pan. Bake 50-55 minutes at 350°.



A dear friend, who now lives in my hometown, introduced me to this delectable veggie dip. It makes cauliflower "king" and cukes and zucchini "queens"—It's so good!

SPINACH VEGETABLE DIP

1/2 package frozen spinach (cut while frozen into chunks)
1 pint mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1-1/2 teaspoons accent
1/4 bottle dried chives
Blend all ingredients in blender until smooth. Chill.



One of our favorite entrees for a delightful supper is baked Idaho potatoes with an assortment of toppings. Some of these that we enjoy the most are: cheese sauce (and cheddar cheese soup sauce works wonderfully well if you are in a hurry and don't want to make it from scratch), chili, sloppy joe mix, broccoli (barely cooked), grated cheese, bacon bits, sour cream, creamed corn, chopped onions or chives, sauteed mushrooms, and, of course, butter and seasonings. But the thing we like the very best of all for potato toppers is stroganoff. Either the simple hamburger type or the yummy beef stroganoff with round steak or chuck steak for its base (see recipes below) work great. The potatoes can be oven-baked, or poked into the microwave for a quick meal. In Idaho, it's fun to serve such an easy meal when guests drop in. Share your favorite toppers with me! I love new ideas in cooking.

BEEF STROGANOFF

1/2 cup chopped onion 4 tablespoons butter
Saute onion in butter until light brown.
Cut 1-1/2# round steak into 1/2-inch cubes. Sear in butter on all sides.
Add 3/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon paprika
Simmer covered for 20 minutes. Add one can of mushroom soup. Combine 1 cup sour cream and 2 tablespoons flour. Cook for 5 minutes. Serve over baked Idaho potatoes.

HAMBURGER STROGANOFF

1 pound hamburger 1 large onion, chopped
1/2 pint sour cream 1 can cream of mushroom or cream of chicken soup
Brown hamburger and onion. Season with salt and pepper. Add soup and heat through well. Add sour cream just before serving over baked Idaho potatoes.

My favorite cousin's son, who chefs for a lovely Hawaiian luxury hotel, shared this one with me. It's the "pinch of that" sort of recipe and so very easy and good.

QUICHE LORRAINE

1 unbaked pie shell
Swiss cheese
Bacon - about 8 slices
Onion & Parsley
4 eggs
1 can evaporated milk
Salt, Pepper, Garlic



In bowl mix milk, eggs, salt and pepper, garlic and any other seasonings you may like. Fry the bacon and crumble into bottom of pie shell. Chop onion and put over bacon. Grate cheese and place over onion, then parsley. Pour egg mixture over all of this and bake for 40 minutes at 350°. (Check to be sure it is done)

My very best friend all through my childhood and until I married gave this, our favorite cookie recipe, to me. They are so good as they come out of the oven! Try them. You won't be able to resist them either. It's great for an extra plate to go to Grandpa's or the neighbors too, because it's a big (6 cups of flour) batch of cookies.

APPLESAUCE COOKIES

2 cups sugar
1 cup shortening
3 cups applesauce
6 cups flour
1 large package chocolate chips
4 teaspoons soda & 1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon & 1 teaspoon cloves
Cream sugar and shortening. Add applesauce. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Add chocolate chips. Drop on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes.



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