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Soviet readers offer aid

Kohl: Reparation due for damages By CAROL WILLIAMS

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

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

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Storms hit Texas, leave 2 dead

HOUSTON (AP) - Rescuera searched a lake Sun-day for -B-people insisting after a story in the storm. Carol Perry, a Trinity County sheriff's winds struck during fishing tournaments, causing about 15 mLas aviay, authorities and all the storm. Carol Perry, a Trinity County sheriff's dispatcher, said later Sunday that authorities had about 15 mLas aviay, authorities and all about 15 mLas aviay, authorities and and about 25 mLas aviay, authorities and and about 25 mLas aviay, authorities and about 25 mLas aviay authorities aviay and be take Livingston area, said Polk County sheriff's pokerswoman Sheriene' Brown, 'adding that eight authorities.

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Individual will get cancer itom outer. Causes. Before the Challenger accident, the National Aeronaulics and Space. Administration ...had....planned...lo. launch two plutonium-powered satel-lites this month, from shuttle flights ... the Upsets from May 18 and the Galileo on May 20. NASA now tentatively plans to launch the Galileo satelilite in August 1986, according to Jim Lom-bardo, director of DOE's division of special applications. ... Markey, whose Energy and Com-merce. energy conservation sub-committee is, investigating the risk posed by Juture shuttle missions carrying, such satelilites, said the governmedity should not launch any mice a Plytaure shuttle missions carrying such satelilites, said the governmedity should not launch any mice a Plytaure shuttle missions carrying such satelilites, said the governmedity should not launch any mice a Plytaure shuttle missions carrying such satelilites, said the governmedity should not launch any mice a Plytaure shuttle missions carrying such satelilites, said the governmedity should not launch any mice a Plytaure shuttle missions carrying such satelilites, said the governmedity should not shore. Which and the sate statement. One of Florida's ma-tor louris, lattractions, Disney World Is lostled near Oriando, about 50 min all due the govern accident. The reguest. the launch shore water condi-tions, randomly selected a set of conditions, randomly selected as set of conditions, and weather condi-tions, randomly selected as set of conditions, and weather condi-tions. The cancer figures were much higher in both cases – 20 in the most probable wind and weather condi-tions. The cancer figures were much higher in both cases – 20 in the most probable wind and weather condi-tions. The cancer figures were much higher in both cases – 20 in the most probable wind and the firence be-tween its initial "expectation" report and the question sharkey. DOE said: "This is a result of the most probable wind and the firen

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dard in the field. "You can state this many dif-ferent ways and each in its own way is 'correct'." Lombardo said. "We think the way we expressed it first is the right way to do it. It's customary and accepted by all the people in this business."

Balaguer leads in Dominican race

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Briefly

Train derails; scores injured

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

19, 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 helicopiers to rescue the injured, authorities end

Survivor may lose both legs

PURITIAND, Ore. (AP) - One of two teen agers who survived a grueling orderal during a bitszard on Mount Hood that killed nine people may lose both his legs belw the knee, a physician said Sun-day.; Glies 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 SPRINCS, Colo. (AP) — A 29-year-old man sought in the alayings of five people at a bar and a neighboring conve-nience subre committed suicide Sunday after police called his bome and told him to surrender, officials said. Gilbert Eugenio Archibegue, named in an arrest warrant alleg-ing five counts of first-degree murder, was tracked to his apart-ment after a neighbor recognized a photograph taken by a surveillance camera at the store.

Part of school bomb exploded

CoKEVUILLE, Wyo. (AP) — A bomb that exploded as a heavily armed couple held 150 children and adults hostage in an elemen-tary school only partially detonated, officials said Sunday. "There were aven blasting caps that didn't go off," said Cokeville Elementary School Principal Max Excell, who acted as a mediary between authorities and David and Doris Young during the standoff on Friday. "They (the caps) were attached to powder that would have ex-ploded like a grain elevator," said Excell, who soke to the con-gregation at the Cokeville Mormon 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 Hud-son's private life and apparently was concerned he might play a federal agent in several movies, according to recently released

nies. Although Hudson was never the subject of a criminal investiga-tion, several FBI offices gathered information on him from infor-mants as far back as 1960, the Dailas Times Herald reported Sun-



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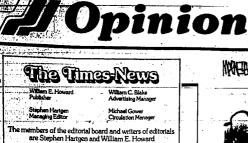
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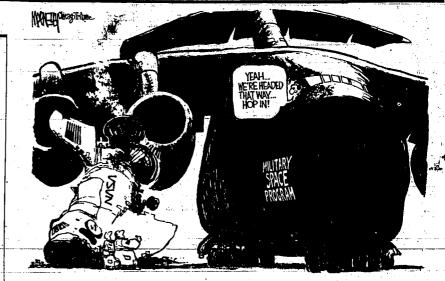
Newcomb: a breath of fresh political air

In the 1984 election, Rep. Noy Brackett was challenged by a good candidate who, in our opinion, would have better represented Twin Falls County in the IdahoLegislature. Brackett survived. But this time, we think, the voters' disenchant-ment with Brackett has grown, due to his lack of support, for education and for his strange ties to a LaRouche extremist group. Brackett is being challenged by a Twin Falls doe-tor, Russ Newcomb, who would bring a breath of Tresh air to the position. Newcomb is an articulate supporter of education. He knows, that support for education is one of the key ways in which a community can pull itself up by its bootstraps.

He knows that support for education is one of the key ways in which a community can pull itself up by its bootstraps. He is also a long-time farmer in Idaho, and he has a sense of how to encourage investment in the private sector. He has put it well at various forums: "I was brought up to believe that you have to work to make your future happen." Brackett, in our view, has shown inexcusably poor judgment in introducing legislation for the LaRouche organization, which espouses positions disturbingly close to those of Nazi Germany. Brackett now says he didn't disclose the secret He because "no one asked me." He explains his decision to take. a free. trip to Europe, paid for by the LaRouche group, by saying he "will go anywhere as long as someone else is paying for it." Effectively, in our view, he has come close to delivering a secret vote to neo-Nazis. On the issues, Newcomb has a pro-business, in-vestment attitude. He knows, for example, that Idaho needs to invest in our roads and schools to at-tract industry. As a legislator, he says he'd like to explore how the state of Tennessee was able to at-tract and plant by improving its educa-tional system and spending money in industrial recruiting.

Tecruiting. He says he supports additional funding for the Col-lege of Southern Idaho, which, he pointedly notes, Brackett voled against. He supports a local option tax to allow municipal units of government to im-prove themselves. He says he has no "medical" agenda

In short, he is a conservative, investment-oriented businessman and farmer who we think would make Twin Falls County a fine legislator. We support his election in the May 27 primary.



We can learn a lot from our children

What do you do? Kick the cat? Pour yourself a stiff one? Holler at the wife and kid3? Why not ask your 5-year-old what they re thinking about? Unless the tyke has had an even worse day, the answer will probably cheer you up. But unless one has a 5-year-old handy, this isn't always possible. The idea, I think, is to look at life through the eyes of a 5-year-old, to see the



wonder of it, the unlimited possibilities, and to hope that tomorrow may bring something more excling than today. Little children have much to look forward to. We grow up too soon and lose that 5-year-old outlook. Innocence is lost for itoo early today, and the world is the worse for it.

Growing up is a painful process, partly because of the realization that the world is not quile the way we envisioned it when we were 5 years old. We get cynical, maybe even apprehensive about the future.

Consider what children see in the world today — 12-year-old boys carrying rifles in Central America and the Middle East, a nuclear cloud circling Earth, U.S. pilóts Killing civilians thi Libya, What are the kids supposed to make of his? Libya this?

How can they not be confused? For the past three decades we've had a loaded gun cocked and pointed at our heads — the threat of nuclear war. The kids know this, and it worries them.

What do we tell the children when they ask if the raid on Libya means war with the Soviet Union? Will our milk be radioactive? Do we tell them it's all part of God's plan and that the end of this evil world's at hand? Do we tell them we

have to wipe out the communists before they get us? —Or do we tell them that things are not hopeless?

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I know of well-meaning parents who took their toddlers to protest the passage of the "while toddlers to protest the passage of the "while train" through Shoshone, enroute to the West Coast with a load of nuclear warheads. They meant to teach the children about the dangers of nuclear weapons. They probably scared the kids witters.

meant to teach the children about the dangers of nuclear weapons. They probably scared the kids willess. There's been much sermonizing lately about the perils of this world we find ourselves in, much moralizing and lak about returnaling (or "tradi-tional values." I'm less interesting for "tradi-tional values." I'm less interesting for "tradi-tional values." I'm less interesting to the What sort of a legacy are we passing on to our children? Why are we in such a hurry for them to grow up and fake on the worrise of adults? Why can, I'w let them be kids a little longer? The future belongs to them, not to us. The best thing we can do is to try and make that future a little better.

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world. It's up to us to teach the children right, but at the same time we might be able to learn something from them — hope that tomorrow's going to be a good day.

Mike Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

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These are a granty necessor anner to the measure. "The Terrorist Firearms Prevention Act, H.R. 1194, simply preempts the proliferation of a new, emerging generation of plastic firearms that threaten to make security devices used in airports and public buildings obsolete. With their capability to slip through devices designed to identify metal guns, these "invisible" weapons could become deadly tools in the hands of ter-rorists. rorists

But to hear the NRA tell it, the legislation

- Ban plastic water pistols;
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Rep. Robert J. Mrazek

forcement and military personnel; • Be unnecessary because metal detectors vetect" plastic; • Be another attempt by gun-control fa-natics to deprive sportsmen and hunters of recreational guns.

narcs to deply explosible and names of recreational gans. Obviously, all of these contradictory claims can't be true. The sad truth is that none of them is. If the NRA is the most in-fluential special-interest lobby in the nation, then it also the most misinformed on this

issue. In March, I contacted the NRA in regard to its misconceptions about the bill. This was on the assumption that the organization would want to be ai least factually correct on an issue so critical to the safety of American citizens. In response, the NRA sent out a mailing to its members that accused me of "succumb-ing to media and antigun hysteria" and

perfy assessment figures given migni ve in-20 percent low? A few other points to ponder. Busing fig-ures have been included in the new proposal. How are these calculable not given he fac-tors of site — which renders distance figures questionable — and the time, expressed in months and years that it may be necessary to bus students between communities. The statement that, "It (consolidation)

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As the incidence of lerrorists' attacks escalates word/wide, the need to close this technoiogical gap is becoming increasingly evident. Ask anyone whose life is on the line daily in the airline business, law enforcement or government what he thinks about this in-visible "terrorist's special." The answer has led more than 22 national organizations – representing the air carriers, the airline pilots, the flight attendants, the airport op-erators, police, sheriffs, mayors, cities and others concerned about terrorism – lo sup-port passage of H.R. 4194.

others concerned about terrorism — to sup-port passage of H.R. 4194, r 2, 1 The legislation contains no hidden agenda. It does not ban plastic water guns, firearms manufactured in the United States prior to Jan. 1, 1986, or any specific Imported weapons. Law endorcement and military

weapons. Law-enforcement and military uses are exempt. The recent release of a report by the Of-fice of Technology Assessment has silenced the NRA's chief argument that the technology for a plastic gun is nonexistent. It concluded: "From our investigations, it appears that the materials technology does exist to produce nonmetallic firearms whose

rings." I am not naive enough to believe that Tain not naive chough to beneve that plastic gun technology can be delayed forever. But I do hope we can buy enough time so that the technology to differentiate between a hair dryer and a lethal weapon can be improved.

between a hair dryver and a lethal weapon can be improved. Against this evidence, the NRA is one of the few groups aside from the gun industry that has chosen to defend plastic guns. Andy Molchan, president of the National Association of Federally Letensed Firearm Dealber Ferensity surpression for the second

Association of Federally Licensed Firearms Dealers, recently summed up why the in-dustry is salivating for their arrival: "We don't need plastic guars from a per-formance point. We need them from a marketing and sales point. The only thing that's ever going to do anything for new gun sales in the future is to make the 150 million old guns obsolete, and that's exactly the promise that the plastic gun holds forth." Now, who does the NRA think it's fooling?

Rep. Robert J. Mrazek, D-N.Y., is a member of the Appropriations Committee.

Letters/ Readers express views on Tuesday's Hansen-Murtaugh consolidation vote

Proposal needs revisions

Proposal needs revisions Patrons of the Hansen and Murtugh School Districts will be going to the polls Tuesday to determine the faile of a proposed consolidation of the two. While I believe that proposal, i cannol, as a citizen of Hansen, fail In good conscience to set forth my objections. We are being asked to support consolida-tion and told that, "Building together is cheaper than building separately." when, in fact, utless a separatie issue is passed ap-proving the expenditure, no construction will take place. When queeted as to the proposed site for a new high achool, the joint board's replied that the subject was not yet being addressed time that issue building negative the Kimberiy School District. Cansolidation stands a chance of passage, but what is the likelihood of a successful bood issue to build a new school? Add dissenters of the plan to the large number of drare a residents living on liked incomes and draw your own conclusions. At the public meetings in March, as well

as through last week's handouts to students, we have been bombarded with a great deal of data, most of that in statistical form. An impressive array, but open to a number of questions of data, most of that in statistical form. An impressive array, but open to a number of questions. In the interest of time and space, let's ex-amine-just a few-The present market value of Hansen is carried on one of the handouts as in excess of 550 million. According to the tax rolls, that figure is more than \$10 million high. An error of 20 percent. Figures promugated by the boards during the first negotiations projected a combined student body in grades findents. A discrepancy of over 15 percent. If such system figures given might be 15-20 percent low? A few other points to ponder. Busing fig-

will provide a somewhat broadened cur-riculum with a more flexible schedule. . .," is vague and incomplete. You may want to investigate further before you cast an affir-mative vole based primarily on that item.

How much criticism will be avoided by now much criticism will be avoided b placing a new high school of reasonably comparable size within a few miles of Kimberly High School? And why has the board devoted so much consideration to establishment of trustee zones at the ex-pense of more pertinent information?

Most school personnel may favor the merger, but why not — how many reside in the communities in which they teach and work? The expense is ours.

I feel that the carl is way out ahead of the horse. The proposal needs some major revi-sions before I could lend my support. Your voice counts. Should the atorementioned silent majority fails speak out, the pro-posal may well be passed, appropriately, by a simple majority.

Don't pass buck to Boise

On May 20, we patrons of the Murtaugh School District finally get to vole on our le awaited consolidation issue. We now will

School District finally get to vote on our forg, awaited consolidation issue. Work will have the chance to go into a voting booth alone and put our money on the line to upgrade our schools. We know that the farmers and laborers of I daho are really in a pinch money wise this year_and this is our chance to put it to the best possible use. In Murtaugh, our current tax rate is 334.0 per \$10,000.1 five consolidate at this point, this tax hike will raise to \$41 per \$10,000, and a better variety of class offerings. If Murtaugh doesn't consolidate at this point, it will then need an override to keep this school open and that could raise your taxes to \$65 or more per \$10,000. The legislators that we have taited to have warred us repeatedly about taking our desting into our own hands. The state feels that they would have more money to spread around in education if they didn't have to syphon off such large amounts to these small schools.

e are taking unfair advantage of this

factor by wanting the state to give us \$2,400 per student and give larger schools as low as \$300 per student. Do you think this is fair? Especially when we have the opportunity to go down the road a few miles, to give our half doren seniors or so some competition and companionship. If we were 30 miles from anything, this would be different. Of course the ultimate would be to vote yes on May 20 and have a new school for the kids to attend on Sept. 1, nice but not possi-ble. What this boils down to is do you trust your school board members? People against the word consolidation want us to believe that If we pass this without a building aircady built, that we'll never get a building. If you believe in voting yes for consolida-tion, you also believe in himming it. Based on the figures in previously stated, anytone can see how this will work, and work so that you can affort it. People that doo't own property still don't need to worry about financing this, all hey have to do is turniab their kids. Don't make our legitabators do what we, as responable citizens, should do on our own. Yote yes on May 20 and have ride in heiping educate our yourgetret. CARL and JANE YOUPIN Murtaugh

Anti-nuclear rally erupts in violence

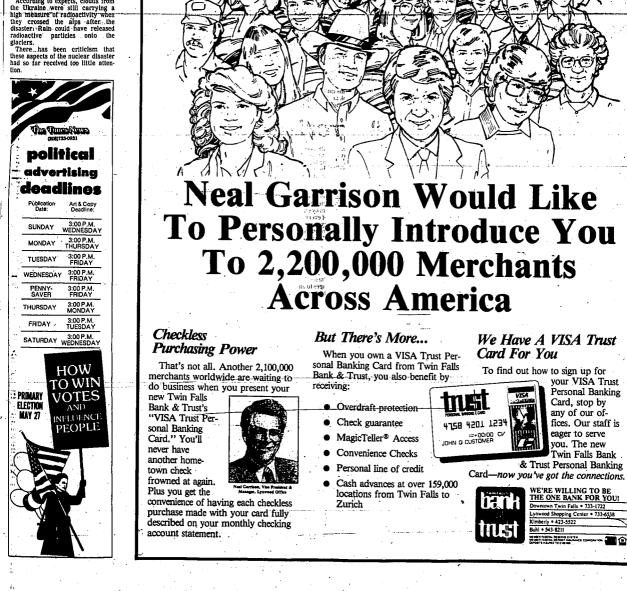
WACKERSDORF, West-Germany (AP) - About 1,000 anti-nuclear protesters attacked riot police with Molotov cocktalis, stones and steel balls at a nuclear waste reprocess-ing plant Stunday, Authorities said 132 police were injured. The riot police unleashed water cannons, and lear gas to drive the protesters from the plant in this border with Czechaglovakia.

border with Czechoslovakia. Police spokesman Oswald Erti said 32 policemen were injured and 25 of them required hospital treat-ment, but did hot elaborate on their condition. He said about 2,000 riot police were deployed at the saite. Erti said. nine protesters were belleved to have been taken to hospitals for treatment. Sixteen demonstrators were arrested, nine dri hem late Saturday when earlier clashes erupted.

of them late saturday when earlier clashes crupted. The protesters hurled logs and tired to cut through the metal tence surrounding. West Germany's first nuclear waste reprocessing facility, which is still under construction. Eril said about 3,000 protesters had, gathered at the site for a demonstration called by en-vironmentaliti groups. He said about 1,600, people attacked the plant after a peaceful raily. "Eril said Sunday's clash was the optication to fur. The protesters dispersed by late evening." Opposition to nuclear power in 'yest Germany has grown since the April 26 accident at the Chernobyl nuclear reactor in the Soviet Ukraine.

Fallout on Alpine glaciers feared

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 giaciers in the eastern Alps, Italian press reports said Sunday. If this is true, alpine water reser-voirs could be contaminated after the snow melts. Water supplies in the alpine regions of northern Italy age mainly drawn from mountain streams and lakes. The Rome dally newspaper II Messaggers reported that people in the eastern Alps, around Belluno and Cortina, are most concerned. According to experts, clouds from the Utraline, were still carrying a high measure of radioactivity men-the disaster. Bab could have released disaster. Bab could have released diaoter: Rab could have released the disaster. Bab could have released the online the particles on the diaoter: Rab could have released the disaster.



Police disperse protesters

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threw lear gas cannisters whenever crowds began to -form near the provincial government building, the scene of L'Agin major build between the student-led rebels and government forces in 1980. About 5000 people remained in the nearby streets until an evening thunderstorm and police charges discussed them h Korea (AP) - Police fired tear gas at anti-government demonstrators trying-to-gather Sunday for a fally on the sixth anniversary of the Kwangju uprising, and a local news agency said some 120 people were arrested. Some 120 people were errested. Earlier Sunday at a cemetery outside Kwangju, about 1,000 people attended a memorial service for victims of the rebellion.

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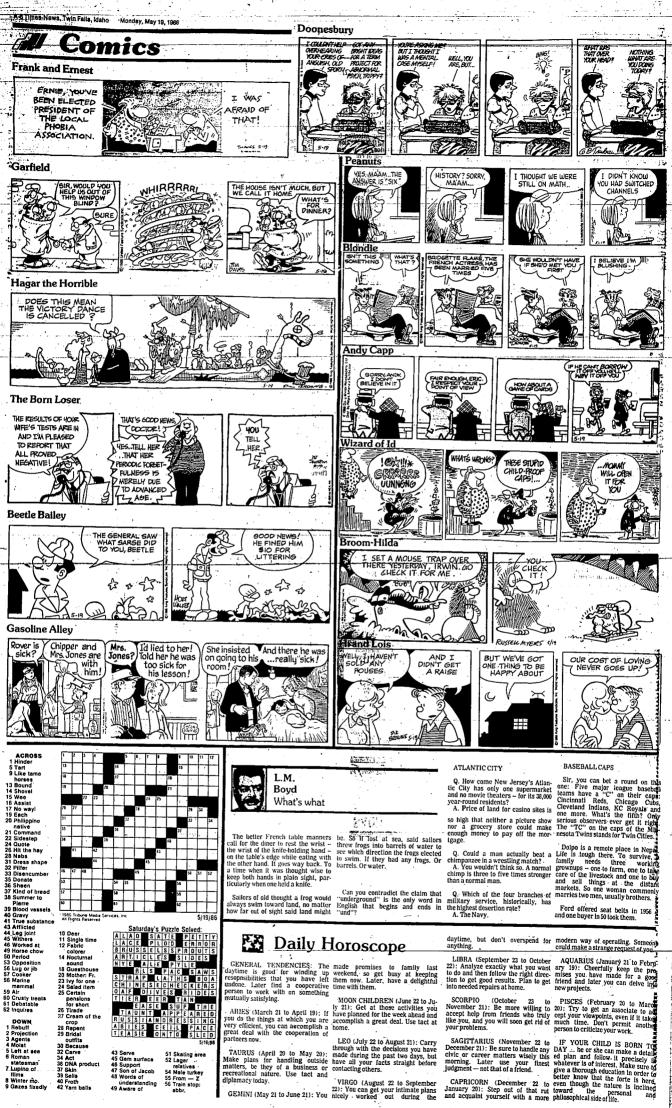
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Pakistan displays warplane wreckage



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Weddings

Canfield-Smith

TWIN FALLS - Debbi Canfield and Craig Smith exchanged awriding rows. April. 12. at. St. Edward's catholic Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Canfield. Twin Falls, and the late. Joenny Canfield. The hidsgroom's parents are Mr. and hirs. George Smith, Scattle. Fr. Ferry Dodds officiated, Burt Huish sang and Dennis McCracken was organist. Audrey. Hale was maid of honor Jan. Jate hridegro Geo

was organist. Audrey. Hale was maid of honor with Heidi Stonemets, Holli Little grid Jodi Canfield, sisters of the bride; Lori Egan and Wende Kendig, sisters of the bridegroom, as ters of desmaids.

Bill Blake was best man. Clark Enserer, Pat Bolger, Mike Galdos, Ian Mackin and Bernard Anton IcGinnushered.

%CGinn ushered. "A reception was held at the parish all following the ceremony. Laurie tuiken attended the guest book. Isa Jensen and Jan Hafer were gift stiendants, and Joan Keithley, Shel-y Waldrum. Brenda Depew and Dawna Ringelserved.

Brubaker-Glerum

Brubacker-Glerum HAMIETT – Lucy Brubaker March 15 at the Indian Over church. The bridde is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. John Brubaker, Hammeti, Sertemoy. Faye Johnson, nicce of the bridde, attended the guest book, the bridde, attended the bridde, and Mrs. Reve: Ernest Smill, cousin of the Ervin Brubaker, sister-In-law of the Broder ywasplanist. Shernk as bridesmalds. Christine Shernk as bridesmalds. Christine Brandel, Johnson, twin Falls, was Brute of the bride, and June Bryz, gleec of the bride, and June Bryz, gleec of the bride, and June Bryz, gleec of the bride, and June Broder, Daule Johnson, Twin Falls, was Rower grid: Daule Johnson, Twin Falls, was flower grid: Daule Johnson, Twin Falls, was flower grid: Daule Johnson, Twin Falls, was Rever, Detro of the bride, and June the bridegroom, graduated from Glenns Daule Johnson, Twin Falls, was Mrs. Carl Brubaket, nother of the bride, and Mrs. Carl Brubaket, robether of the bride, bridegroom, the newiyweds live and Rober Berg, bruber-In-law of Mrs. Carl Brubaket, robether of the bride, wash, Bruneau.

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Debbi and Craig Smith

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friends." When people feel under pressure, they tend to see those kinds of activities as inxuries they don't have time for, tocher points out. "It may be possible to positone some of these activities for a while in order to accomplish something eise," ahe asy. "But what people sometimes don't realize is that when they cut.

graduation. Recently, some seniors had buttons can loss their sense of self along the way." But, to counteract this, Rochester University psychologists have developed a simple exercise side, students list the activities or people that the along the most budge card. On one there is all some side of the card, Locher as a performed on a-3by-5inch lader card. On one there is to list as many as four of five alge-side, students list the activities or people that their lives.

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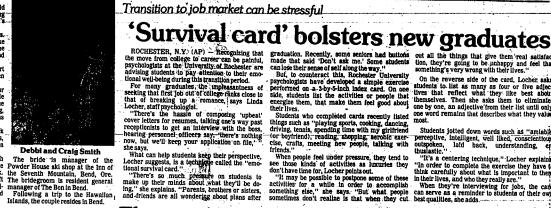
thusiastic." "It's a centering technique," Locher explains. "It's a centering technique," Locher explains. "In order to complete the exercise they have to think carefully about what is important to them in their lives, and who hey really are." When they're interviewing for jobs, the cadd can serve as a reminder to students of their own best qualities, she adds. Three magic words aid women with car trouble

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Valley life

someting is very wrong with their lives." On the reverse side of the card, Locher asks students to. List as many as four or five adje-tures that reflect what they like best about themselves. Then she asks them to eliminate, one by one, an adjective from their list until only one word remains that describes what they value out

Students jotted down words such as "amlable, perceptive, intelligent, well liked, conscientious, outspoken, laid back, understanding, en-tiusiastic."



Decor and using small The bride is manager of the Powder House ski shop at the Inn of the Seventh Mountain, Bend, Ore. The bridegroom is resident general manager of The Bon in Bend. Following a trip to the Hawailan Islands, the couple resides in Bend.

DEAR READERS: Three years ago I wrote a column telling women what to do if they have car trouble while they re alone at night. It read (in part): "Turn your emergency bilners-on_or-ifft the-hood-to-iet-passers-by know you have car trou-ble, then si in your car with the windows-rolled up-and-wall-for the help."

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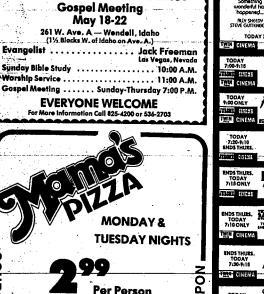
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Reach

By KRISTIN TUCKER Times-News correspondent

By KRISTIN TUCKER Times-News correspondent TWIN FALLS — Ten-year-old. Time Lancaster will never write. But, like any older Journ-grader, gein, like any older Journ-grader, gein, like any older Journ-grader, deisorinators, reading about New World explorers — and she manag-ed to ace the weekly spelling test. Lancaster has creteral paisy. She its not mentally handleapped and has a grade tasse of humor, but her lack of fine motor control makes it hard for her to tak, im-possible for her to write and dif-ficult for her to focus her yes on a like of print. A few years ago those problems-would, have kept Lancaster in an insultation or special education; classroom. But computer technology and modern therapy have given Lancaster and others with speech and hearing impair-ments far more options than were available ageneration ago. "We no longer focus on speech a the end-all," says Melody Lenkner, a Twin Falls speech therapist. There are now other things we can use to help them com-municate." Lenkner says the majority of hearing impairment, but have no bearing impairment, but have no bearing impairment, but have main different and functing for other reasons. Middle ear infections are com-mon among preschoichidren, and any give sufferers a "usiv poproach deucling there are the different deucling the setting the setting there and therapist.

vesons. Middle ear infections are com-mön ämong preschöd children, and may give sufferers a "tury ap-proach to their world" at a key lime for speech development. The result of the speech problem as much as a language problem, "terplains Lenkiner. "We work with the im-plications of kids having threase pro-Bierns when they were small." Languater's problems are of a different nature. She has no hear-ing innparment, but is without the confination required for writing "Since January, she has been lear-ming to use an expanded keyboard and computer, that enable her to "write." Attached to the computer-is a deaktopieted baget lear list mapped 'out Iff ane and whalf into typeriter keyboard "QWERTY" order, Some squares are marked with hames of family members, adher often used phrases — in-cluding "thank you" and "buz off!"." offi

By jouching 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 ef-fort, and making her finger touch the proper square takes even more concentration. Getting through the weekly 20-word spelling test often requires a rest. ures a res

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 epitertainment.

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Pourth-grader Thus Lancaster answers questions for speech language pathologist Melises Brown by pres squares on a computer grid keyboard, which enables her to 'write' and attend regular school classes

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ina dia. The therapy has already paid off. A recent language assessment has shown her to be age-appropriate in ber language development — pro-gress for a. Down's syndrome child that would have been almost im-possible 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 addi-tional way to communicate.

tunai way to communicate. It's a technique that her parents believe will enable her to express berseif betier. "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 in-volved in such therapy also provid-feuittime. Berenting, a oblid with Dause

Parenting a child with Down's syndrome involves some painful

do that." In conjunction with Better Speech and Hearing Month, a free speech and hearing screening is geheduled to be held at the Blue Lakes Mail on Saturday. Sponsored by the Magic Valley Speech and Hearing Association, local speech pathologists will be of-fering speech screenings and tym-mammerity readings to test for middle ear dysfunctions.

tions, says her mother, "There is a prief process that has to be worked brough: When that is over, you want to know what you can do. You want to get involved.

want to get involved. "We are working with her to pro-vide 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."

inches in on safety By JOAN BEAN Times-News corresponden TWIN FALLS — Whether or not to buckle up car seat belts will be strictly up to the individual this Memorial Day weekend. But, beginn-ing on July 1, there will be less of a choice

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

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are exempt, as are persons naving medical reasons for not wearing bells. "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 enforc-ed."

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would not have had any injury. we says. Sheri Blackwood, director of the car seat program for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and a member of the Filer Quide Response Unit, agress. "I have seen the seats saye lives of children. "A lot of parchis are buckling up their children now, but they're leav-ing themselves wide open. And then, you have children that are safe, and parenis that end up in the hospital. I • See BUCKLE on Page B2

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James Gardenschwartz, ex-ercise physiologist at Moritz Community Hospital, will pro-vide fitness testing. A variety of daily workouts will be in-cluded.



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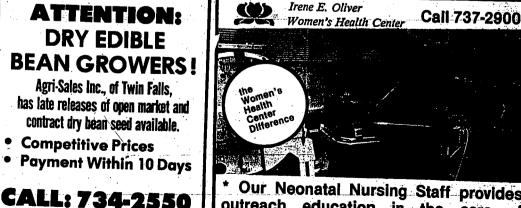
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Full shapes dominate fall sportswear

Dallas Times Herald NEW YORK — Skintight silhouet-tes may III fn with summer's body-baring boom, but they won't-measure up for fail - at least not on this side of the Atlantic. For fall 1985, American sportsware pacesetters prefer the the sweeping to the clinging, the swinzy to the skimpy. Shapes bint at the body beneath rather than screaming the grim realities. Even such notorlous-ly fermme fatale territory as evening wear spolliphits cocktail dresses and gowns that skim over curves instead of clutching at them. At the same time, the newest of-ferings are far from oversited or namish, two elements that sounded the dasht neall for the androgynous stead, autumn's key shapes pose a happy medium that is feminines sets the pace. Full skirts, full dresses, 'full conts, wide legged pants.

drasses full costs, with legged pais. Raiphrofauren cuts dramatic sweeping aktris in classic plaids or builter soil success Bill Blass and Karl Lagerield, on the other hand, or for the more controlled approach of a tong skirt that genly trumpels mear the heim. Dresses go full circle. Oscar de la Renta drapes circle-skirted cashmert dresses in lightover dark combos of taupe and hrow or pearl and charcoal. Other designers, such trapeze in wool ensy. By design, the season's most plyclat plece - the cost - must be accommodalingly full. At Anne duel bereasted cost in gray cavalry will drifts toward the ankle as it fares out over matching twill pants and a hooded gray sweater. A shorter "swing" cost fails 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 sub-dued checks or basic navy twill. Perry Ellis' are cropped above the ankle for dayor evening. When the occasional straight-

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Tron 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 in-tact and infectious virus from all of the cell cultures, said the report.

The amount of virus recovered dif-fered greatly with each type of cell, Cheng-Mayer said in a telephone in-terview. 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.

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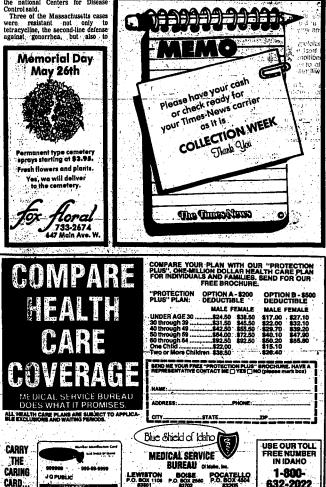
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cellular controls, the said. Further research on the kature of the . cellular. viral . control . could treveal a way to control inflection of immune cells, the researchers said, and being ähe to grow the virus in new types of cells may be useful in producing or testing possible AIDS vaccines.

Drug-resistant gonorrhea spreading fast penicillin, the drug of choice for the definitely exists." he said. "That's sexually transmit. the natural history of infectious Those cases were treated with the diseases, as hateria get exposed to drug certratorscone, but it is possible antibiotics. that the nation could lafer see a - "What do we do in that situation strain of goorrhea which eannot be There are alternatives. Most of treated with any of the autibiotics, them haven't been approved by the available, sold Dr. Jonahan Food and Drug Administration, but Zenilman, a CDC specialist in ser. by then some probably will be." ually transmitted diseases. That' Most of the cases reported, so far would require new drugs, he said. have been, spotted in the Altianta "Down the road, that possibility area and in Massachusetts." 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 resis-tant to every antibiotic on the market.

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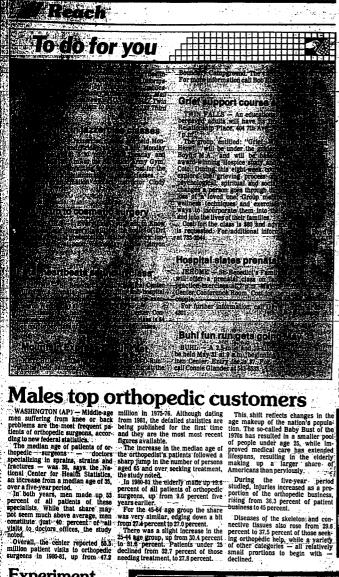
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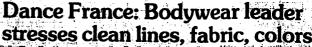
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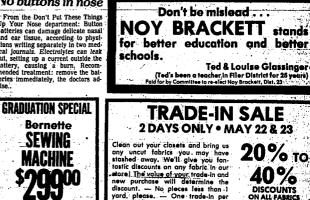
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Experiment stirs hope for jet lag relief

JELIAG TELIET NEW YORK (AP) - Scientists. have reset the "biological clock" of hamsfers by giving them a standard seepingpill drug, raising hope that similar medications may one day help people overcome jet lag and ad-just more easily to new work shifts. ..."It's the first step in trying to identity drugs that could affect the chuman biological clock," said Fred thurke, professor of neurobiology and physiology at Northwestern Univer-ally, who reported the British jour-nal 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 accom-navine editorial.

California-San Diego, in an accom-panying editorial. Wesley Seldel, director of the Center for Insomina Research at Stanford University, said the drug used on the hamsters, trianolam, had already been shown to belp have the trianolam, bat that study did not look at whether it can reset the biological clock, he said in a telephone inter-view.

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

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

clock runs on a 24-bour day and works smoothly with daily activi-ties. 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 ac-tive, unlil the clock adjusts to the new schedule. Shift workers can also get digestive disorders. Turek's experiment, done with Susan Losee-Olson, involved 80 gold-en hamsters. It counted on the blo-logical clock's close regulation of when the animal excretes on a wheel in Its case, the authors wrote.



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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Beard of Commissioners has opproved a 535 payment to County Clerk Dick Pence for mileage related to the Nov. 5 Twin Falls City elec-tion. Pence originally had attempted to collect the money from the city along with 150 mire or labor related to the direction. But the City refused to pay con-

But the city refused to pay, con-tending the work was part of Pence's clerk duties and the bills erevague. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman sald ub board-paid - Patce the miletage, 2 because . '4' - guess we hough the deserved it. 'Thie 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 78 miles he claimed was related to the city elec-tion.

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

impliquees at a rate of 22 cents a mile.
 Pence submitted a bill to the city in March for \$10 for Maycock's, imleage 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 Priday alternoon.
 Hempleman said he didn't rule out the possibility of the county seeking reimbursement from the city for the mileage response to paid Pence and Haycock. That topic and other election-related responsibilities probably will be discussed by the county. and city-before another election system, ne added.
 Pence, 'yho was attending a clerk's meeting on Friday and was unavailable. for comment, earlier revised to discuss the bills to the city, saying it's the city's 'problem."

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By PAT MARCANTONIO

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Service's position on winerness, Coppleman said. All the court decision did was give the Forest Service a complicated "recipe" for reaching the same deci-sions as before while making it more difficult for conservationists to at-tack their plans, he said.

"But, we're going to show in these appeals that the Forest Service still doesn't know how to cook," Cop-pleman 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. Coppleman said national organiza-tions will provide assistance for making proper appeals to the plans. Success in the wilderness effort

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

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Council readies tonight's agenda

Anti-skateboarding plea to be discussed

TWIN FALS - Tonight the Twin, Falls. City. Council will consider outlawing sketcheards on downtown sidewalks, updating the water system, and an agreement will bond. counsel and banking services in con-portion with severage system im-provements. The meeting is alonged for 6.5 m

provenenis. The meeting is planned for 6 p.m., at City Hai, to conform with, the council's new meeting schedule. Downtown micrhanis have been complaining about the increase in guithe using skateboards and roller skates in the central business district since the weather warmed up this spring. Prohibiling them from.downtowa: would minimize damage to private. Worder in the central business property and conflict. with pedestrians, merchants have told ci-ty officials.

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

agreement proposed by J-J-B Engineers for improving water ser-vice. The city is considering automating the water supply system. It would be controller and micro-computer rely-ing 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 design-ed, the condition, and reliability of the existing 20-year-oid equipment needs to be, determined by an engineering firm. J-U-B has olfered to do that work for 55,800. The city has also been considering improvements to sewage facilities with the replacement of the Grand-view interceptor, the city's main wastewater collection pipeline. If approved, the projects will be the first municipal public works pro-jects to be financed using a lease and certificates of participation, Court-mey says.

certificates of participation, Court-ney says. Tonight the council will consider an agreement with Skinner, Doanel-ly and Mark for bond counsel ser-vices to determine the legality of the financing and the tax-exempt status of interest earned by in-vestors. Members will also consider hirling Kirchner-Moore to provide in-vestment 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 schools said she is interest

GOODING - There will be one fontested trustee race on the ballot for Gooding voters on Tuesday, while Wendell voters will decide two con-tested races. In Gooding, Nancy Johnson and Martha Oberle are seeking the firee-year seat in Zone 4 being vacated by David McGarrah, who has accepted a ministerial position in Arizona.

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

Quality education with a diverse iculum" are important to her. werle, who has two children in

close and she is interest-ed 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 schoole"

schools." In Wendell, a full slate of can-didates in Zones 1 and 5 will face voters Tuesday. dida

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

tim Daniels saids she learned a lot in her first Jerm 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 school personnel to solve problems a converginger of the solve problems

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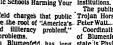
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TWIN FALLS — "Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition" seems to be the unofficial railying cry of a women's group opposing public education, but the women-may be taking more shots than they're aluna

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Fundamentalist group blasts public schools



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School vandalism reported

TWIN FALLS - One or more per-two sixth grade classrooms, and grads vandalized the Morningside entered a secretary's office, storage School sometime between noon on area and faculty lounge. Saturday and 12:30 pm. Sunday. Officers said desk drawers in the causing 5200 in damage and leaving a principal's office were emptied on area and faculty lounge. Twin Falls police said school of refiguration in the lounge were also ficials: estimated damage to doors add windows would probably reach were also ransacked and contents about 3200, plus clean up work. En-try was gained by breaking out a - A fire extinguisher was used to window on the south side of the break out some of the door giasses, building. Once inside, police said, the officers said. Investigation into the person or persons broke the gass in incident was continuing on Simday the doors of the principal's office, atternoon.

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decided if she will vote for or against the levy. Voters will also be casting ballots for trustees on Tuesday. Ann Woodhouse, Oakley, is running unop-posdd in Zona L and Dr. Gary Cor-less, Burley, is unopposed in Zone 2. Jack Hunsaker, Raft River, is the only one running for the seat he was when Sid

Jack Hunsaker, Raft River, is the only one running for the seat he was appointed to last year when Sid Norman resigned to move from the

rea. The polls will be open from noon to p.m. at the following locations: Zone 1: Burley High, Oakley High to the Bean Growers Warehouse.

Zone 2: Southwest Elementary. Zone 3: Overland Elementary. Zone 4: Springdale School, Unity Light and Power. Zone 5: Declo City Hall, Albion Dismonlaw. Bath Bluer, School

Elementary, Raft River School Lunch Building, Almo School, LeRoy Nelson Residence.

Landfills close

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TWIN FALLS – Landfills in Twin FAILS – Landfills in Twin FAILS – Landfills de clos-ed for Memorial Day holiday on both Sunday and Monday. Darrell Helder, director of solid waste for the county, said this is part of the holiday schedule adopted earlier this year. The landfill operations will be available on Sturday as usual and will resume the regular schedule on Tuesday, May 27.

their early married IIIe in Yosi, work-ing in ranching. In 1948 they moved to the Jackson area in Cassia County, where they farmed, in 1952 they returned to Yosi, where he had since lived.

.rturned to Yost, where he had since lived." His wite died on Nov. 3, 1985. Surviv-ing are two doughters. Andrea Rikhns, of Yost, and Ariene Potter of Sait Lake City. Utal. Intree brothers. Acci City. Utal. Intree brothers. Acci Thompson of Grouse Creek, Utals, ist grand-children and three great grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by one brother, Milo Thompson. The funeral will be held at noon on Wednesday in the Joseph Payne Memo-rial Chapel in Burley, with Hughle Thompson dificulting. A burial service Cometery. Friends. may call at the Payne-Chapel-Tuesday from 610 6 pm and one hour prior to the funeral.

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BUHL -- Floro Engles, 89, of Buhl, died on Salurday at Skyvlew Manor in Twin Falls. The funeral will be an-nounced by Farmer Chapel in Buhl. Mabel Lynne Kendrick BUHL — Mabel Lynne Kendrick, 65, of Buhl, died at her home on Saturday morning of natural causes. The funeral is pending at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

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Phoebe Ina Navin TWIN FALLS — Phoebe ina Navin, 85, of Twin Falls, died on Sunday mern-ing in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital. A

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TWIN FALLS -- Here's the calen-dar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

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Boise woman has lucky day in Jackpot

THURSDAY Toyota Service School continues from \$ a.m. to 4 p.m. in Vo-Tech D 104. 104. League of Women Voters can-didate forum will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. In Vo-Tech Building 108.

JACKPOT, Nev. — A Boise woman who says she only pays the nickel slot machines, left Jackpot \$25,000 richer last week after a streak of luck on a slot machine at Cactus Pete's Casino.

The winner, Virginia Messmer, us-ed \$20,058 of her winnings to pay off the loan on her doublewide mobile home.

She also donated 10 percent of her winnings to an <u>eastern</u> states Catholic Fathers' sanctuary to assist the downtrodden in that area. She said the contribution was in ap-preciation for the Lord's help in win-ning the jackpol.

MAGIC VALLEY — The following ficials she and her husband travel to are the school lunch menus this week the Nevada town about twice a in Buhl and Murtaugh schools: month to gamble.



SATURDAY Stuzuki String Workshop continues: from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121. Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building. Idaho's

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Building. "Idano Indians — Idaho's "Idano Indians — Idaho's Heritage", workshop at "7 p.m." in Shlelas Building. Twin Falls High School choir con-cert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Toyota Service School will be he om 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Vo-Tech

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MURTAUGH Monday:-Iot-doga: tater tots, celery sticks, corn, apricots and muk. Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, cheese sticks, pees and carrots, chonanon rolls, apples-aue and milk. Turrday: Patites with cheese sauce, bated polatoes, green beans, hol rolls, oranges and milk. Friday: Tacos, corn, cake, peaches and milk.



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asue: Wright has also offered an alter-nate plat that would enable the clty to provide more funds to improve the Kimberly strets. He said the cl-ty is currently paying off a sever debt to Twin Falls that will be paid off in four months. Wright felt that money that would normally go to pay the debt can be used for iuture road improvements.

"We're going to get the money from an outside source," he sald. "We're going to have to make our improvements from within."



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WENDELL - A graveside service for Lillian Blanche Raine, 85, of Pasco, Wash., and formerly of Wendell, who died on Tuesday, will be held at 11:30 a.m. today in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the LDS Church in Wendell today from 9 to 11 a.m.

JEROME – A funeral for Ella Regina Lemke Jasper, 89, of Jerome, who died on Wednesday, will be held Turesday at 1 pm. at 51. Pau's Luheran Church in Jerome, Burial will be in Emwood Cemetery in Gooding, Friends may call at the Hore Robertson: Puneral Chapet lodgy (rom 4 to 8 p.m. and from 9 to 11 am Turesday. on wednes p.m. at Si Jerome, 1

Arland John Thompson

YOST, 'Biah — Arland-John Thomp-son, 69, of Yost, died on Saturday at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert of natural causes. . He was born on March 15, 1917, in Bear River City, Utah, and spent his early life in Almo, where he atlended school

school. He married Glenna Hepworth in Burley on Nov. 24. 1940. They spent

COUDING — A graveside service for Ricky Gene McLaughlin, who died on Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. loday in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and may gather at the cemetery shortly.before time of the service.

of Elko, Nev.; Mrs. Michael Slebert and daughter of Kimberly and Mrs. William Wonick of Jerome. Births Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Owings of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. Chad Rodabaugh and Laurie Dean, all of Twin Fails

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Howard Jensen and Jessical holfbuhr, both of Burley. Dismissed Jessica Holfbuhr, Nancy Giandfeider and baby, Janie Tilfoey and Bertha Draper, all of Burley; Richard A. Carl of Murtuagh; George Stathon of Mails, and Jyvida Delgadod Brandonto, Fla

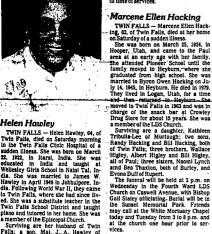
vice is tentatively set for 11:30 a.m Tuesday at graveside, in Sunse morial Park. Reynolds Funeral Cha is in charge of arrangements. Maurine Matthews UAKLEY- Maurine Matthews, 63, of Oakley, died on Sunday in Cassia Me-morial Hospital. The funeral service is pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

a.m. In St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Father Thomas Gaudian as cele-brant. Burial will follow in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel on Tuesday from 1 to 7

RUPERT — A funeral for Ethel M. Recce, 74, of flupert who died on Satur-day afternon, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Assembly of God Church in flupert, with Pastor Leanon Ferguson officiating. Burlai will be in the flupert Cemetery. Friends may cali at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert ioday from 1 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Tuesday prior to the time of the ser-vice.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Stanley L. Dayles, 75, of Twin Falls, who died on Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Twin Falls Cem-etery, with the Rev. Robert VanNest etery; with the Rev. non-officialing. The service is ur tion of White Mortuary Chapel

GOODING - A graveside service for Ricky Gene McLaughlin, 13-day-old son



Helen Hawley TWIN FALLS — Helen Hawley, 64, of Twin Falls ded on Saturday morning in the Twin Falls (Linic Hospital of a sudden Illness. She was born on March 22, 1922, in Itarai, India. She was educated in India and taught at Wellealey Girls School in Nain Tail. In-Hawley in Arill 1946 in Jubugers. In-dia, Following World War II, they came das. Following are her humans. She was a member of the Episcopal Church. Surviving are her humans of Twin Falls za son. Mai. J. A. Bueley of Lyma C. Hawley of San Anionia, Terk.: Dayce Calver, both of La Middlecoat an Calli, three brothers, Arthur Mid decoat and Albert Middlecoat both of England, and Lionet Middlecoat in death the Juneral will be conditioned at Line the starter will be conditioned at the San Aniona Call.:

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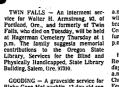
HAGERMAN — A memorial service for Nettle Condit Dennis, 33, of Hager-man, who died on Jan. 21, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hagerman Reorganized LDS Church. Interment will follow in Hagerman Cemetry, Ser-vice arrangements are under the direc-tion of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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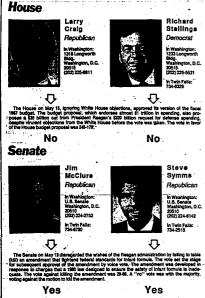
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GOODING -- Rosary for Jose Manuel Osa, 83, of Gooding, who died on Friday, "Will be recited at 6:30 prm. Wednesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Mass will be celebrated Thursday at 10:30



The following is a summary of votes cast by members of Idaho's congressional delegation . during the week ending May 16.



ise of a congressional recess beginning next week It is unlikely that The Idaho Vote will be published during the week ending on May 23. There will be no Idaho Vote published the week ending on May 30. The Idaho Vote will return following the week ending on June 6.

Ammunition collector enjoys disarmed bits of military hardware

- IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The he sells and trades at ammunition reassembled 70mm World War II shows, includes about 100,000 indi-tank round that Ben Gomm bought vidual picces, he said. from a youth in Ammon in 1983 was. "The a tanatic about military his-supposed to be a harmless war tory," he explained. He used to col-bought the shell from Gomm found letting ammunition, he says, is an three live hand grenades packed in -ucommon hobby, and thus remains aident.

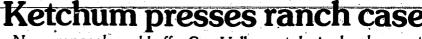
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idaho, and one of the 50 largest in the world. He returned recently from Fresno, Calif., where the California Carifridge Collector's Association honored him as a "Perfect 36," or the owner of one of the 56 largest private collections in the nation. 'His garage is crammed with amimo, from inert hand grenades and rifle carridges to a 500-poind World War II bomb, anti-alreraft shells and a cluster bomb rocket.' In the anorthment are two largest the section of the sec

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said police detective Sgi. mine goron. Cooligan. The 136 passengers of the Desort Wind milled around in the hot sun at department bomb squad, said police the downtown station while police were told a caller phoned the Los and fire department bomb squads. Anglees Amtrak office and said four searched luggage and lockers and checked each passenger's hand.lig-ing body bombs. He said the caller gage. There were no body searches. "We've had a coupic of com-biants" on the delay, said Charles An Amtrak spokesman in B. Roebuck III, chief of on-board Washington said the caller raised on services for the Desert Wind. "But specific issues other than the de-it's better to have complaints than mand for \$1 million and identified to -have-the train blow-up-outside of group as claiming responsibility.-Las Vegas."

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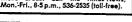
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three-pointer" — which gave Boston a 98-92 lead with 4:27 left in the game — said Boston Coach K.C. Jones. "He was also on the boards, son. Jones. "He was also on the boards, The back-breaker was Bird's first making layups and giving assists.

Sports

He's the one that really put us an injured left heel. "You just have on Sunday to take a 3.1 lead in the - up front, with Bird moving to putit out of your mind." Western Conference final. "It's a treepointers were different level than we were Boston. Moncrief led Milwaukee treepoint goals to widen the Cellic demoralizing. "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ." "The Cellics were able to play at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Paul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Paul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Paul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Paul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Paul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Paul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Paul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Paul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Paul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Paul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Paul Pressey at the second read on one players ... with 90 iters and Paul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and ... with 90 iters and Baul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and ... with 90 iters and ... with 90 iters and Baul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Baul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Baul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and Baul Pressey at Donortef and ... with 90 iters and B

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Rockets seize 3-1 NBA lead over Lakers

By MICHAEL A. LUT

The Associated Press -HOUSTON -- The sign read: "A-. Keem, A.Saw, A.Conquerered" and that's exactly what Houston's Akeem. Olajuwon did to the Los Angeles Lakers Sunday. Fulfilling the exhoritation on the fan's banner, Olajuwon scored 35 points in a ruggedy played game. Leading the Rockets to a 105-95 vic-tory and placing the defending NBA -tharmpions.- within...one _game -of-ellmination from the playofs. The Rockets lead the bestored would sent Houston into the NBA champi-onship finals against the Boston Cellics. -This one was easier than the -This one was easier than the

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

Idaho First took an early one-run 9-0 and Idaho First added two more lead and in the third inning. Corruns in the sixth Inning boosting don Reed, the most valuable player their lead to 11-0. In the tournament, hit a two-run Gary Sady of the Mint Bar was homer putting the Caldwell learn the leading hitter in the tourna-up by three runs.

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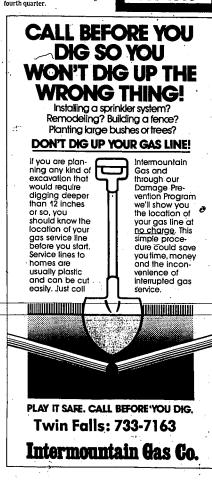
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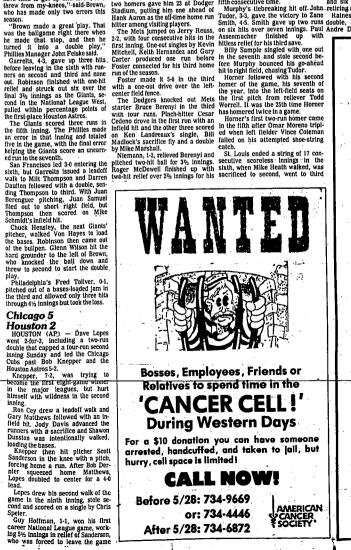
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NL: Crucial defensive play gives Giants share of West lead



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ROME (AP) - Confirming his No. - world ranking, Ivan Lendi of Jechoslovakia outclassed unseeded janiard Emillo Sanchez 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, -2 Sunday to add the Italian Tennis men to big its of tilter

Pearson ends

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win drought

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) – Becky Pearson rolled in a 3-foot birdle putt on the 18th hole to take her first professional victory in seven years on the LPGA tour, cap-turing the 2200,000 Chryaler

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Tennis

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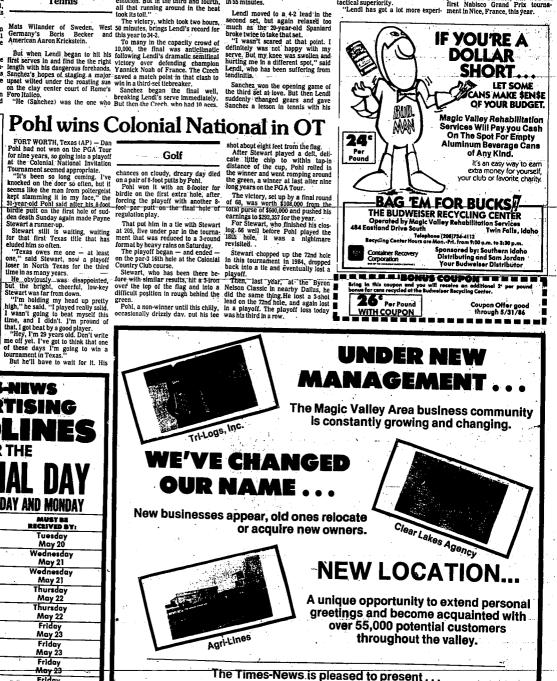
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Unseeded Spaniard's luck runs out in finals of Italian Open got tired," the 25-year-old Lendl broke back' in the fifth game and selicate half-volleys over the het, said. "He won the second set on again in the lith to take the first set punishing crosscourt backhands and tail that running around in the heat. Lendl moved to a 4-2 lead in the "Lendl has got a lot more experi-

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



for that first Texas tille that has eluded him soften. "Texas overs me one — at least one," said Stewart, now a phyoff leser in North Texas for the third lime in a smany years. He, obylously_was- disappointed," but, the bright, cheerdal, low-key Stewart was far form down. "I'm holding my head up pretty high," he said. "I played really solid it wasn't going to beat myself this time, and I didn't. I'm pround of that, I go theat by a good player. "He of ty et. I've got to think that one of these days I'm going to win a tournament in Texas." But he'll bave to wait for it. His

Golf

shot about eight feet from the flag. After Stewart played a deft, deli-cate: 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.

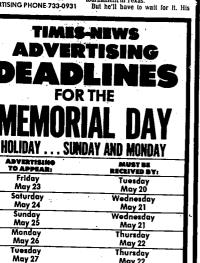


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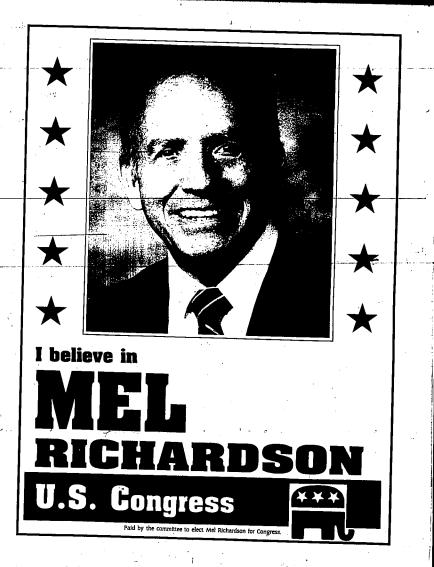
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"I believe Mel Richardson has the best chance of winning"



"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 Shelia Olsen, widow of former Republican Party Chalimani Demis 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 Mels 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 hand fought congressional race," she stated. "In fact, I believe that Mel's presence on the ticket will serve to lift and Thsoire the entity Elcet."

When Richardson, an Idaho Falls radio broadcaster and former mayor of Armon, announced his decision to nu last November 21, some 1200 persons attended the announcement party. Members of the press throughout laho 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 warchest 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

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, Dixle, Is Staff Assistant for U.S.

Mer's wite, Dixle, Is Staff Assistant for U.S. Senator Steve Symms and manages the Idaho Falls District Office,

Bichardson currently serves as station manager for KID AMFM 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 KD, Mel is well known throughout the Upper Shaze 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 "Xs" probaseball games Mel was "Man of the Yaa" at Ricks College in 1980, a significant honor. As a frequently requested motivational

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 Armmon; 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.

Alto then communicate tuess 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, DC.?"

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 volce 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," remark ed Richardson. "This helped convince me that it is the conservative message that 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

"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, be is communicating the wrong message and casting his votes with the liberals! We must have a new voice for lidaho" 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 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.





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 Dixle, and they have five children and five grandchildren.

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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 <u>Ricks College in Rexburg</u>, 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 Falis Child Development Center; Member, Governor's Conference on Children; Director, Bonneville County Crime Stoppers Organization; Vice Chalrman, Scouting District; State Director, Heisman 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:





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: Fremont County Many Are Undecided Say Yes To Mel

The results of a recent telephone survey show that Jerome County is a Richardson stronghold in the critical Magic Valley. Mel receiv ed twice as many votes as his nearest challenger. The Jerome County poll not only ed the Republican can rdud didates, but Richard Stallings as well. Richardson finish-ed 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 hardworking 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.

m lerome County poll

Mel Richardson	22
Dan Adamson	
Gary Robbins (withdrawn)	. 8
Richard Stallings	. 8
J.F. Chadband	. 5
Dane Watkins	
Connie Hansen	1
Undecided	42



Richardson enjoy a party together



Mel and grandson share tricks or treats

85 of 102 Polled In

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.

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

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

Mel Richardson, GOP candidate for U.S. Congress in the Second Congressional District, was the choice of 39 percent of thos participating in the survey who showed a

Republican preference. Connie Hansen, wife of former Con-gressman 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

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Snake River Valley "Trumpeter" Poll Favors Richardson

Congressional candidate Mel Richardson was way out in front in a March 14 poll con-ducted through the "Trumpeter," a Bonneville County Republican newsletter

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

Mel Richardson gamered 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.

Mel Richardson										57 %
J.F. Chadband							•			237
Dane Watkins										67
Connie Hansen .									•	47
Ann Rydalch										17
Dan Adamson .										0%
Gary Robbins										05
Undecided										95



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The Richardsons on a family outing



Dixle and Mel at Lincoln Day banquet

Richardson Sweeps **GOP Straw Poll** With 3-1 Margin

Mel Richardson won the overwhelming sup port 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 especial-ly heiped 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 be us will propel us into the general election and on to give Idaho's 2nd District a new conservoice in Washington."

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

Mel Richardson Would Appreciate Your Vote On **MAY 27**

¥... How Mel Richardson Stands On The Issues

Budget

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Everyone must share the burden of correcting our uncontrolled spending habits. Americans are willing and ready to make the needed sacrifices if they know that everyone will be treated equally and fairly. A balanced budget is a must, which needs to be accomplished by spending limitations across the board, including Congressmens' salaries and expenses.

We must change the governmental attitude so that thrift is encouraged rather than extravagance and waste. To accomplish this we must have (1) a Balanced Budget/Tax Limitation Ammendment to the Constitution; (2) a Line-Item Veto which would allow the President to cut out wasteful amendments on otherwise worthwhile legislation.

Economy/Jobs

We must encourage growth in our private sector industries including agriculture, mining, forestry, and tourism through limiting federal government spending and interference as well as through tax incentives. As the private sector is strengthened, the job market will expand. providing more opportunities for Idahoans.

Nuclear Energy

I am very supportive of the nuclear energy industry which is vital to the pre-sent and future energy needs of our country as well as Idaho's economy. The proven safety record of this industry is impressive and must be recognized nationally through a program promoting public awareness.

We must expand and encourage the growth and use of this technology which was developed by the United States but is now being more effectively utilized by other nations inicuding the U.S.S.R.

Mel communicating his ideas.

Agriculture

The long range solution to the farm problem is to get the government out of far-ming. Our current farm problems are the result of 50 years of government interven-

tion in the free market system. But the farmer will need temporary aid, subsidies and price supports during the change. In addition, we must have and compete in a free, fair world market. I support policies and legislation which will enhance our American agricultural exports. While working to achieve these goals, we must investigate programs which will give

more immediate financial relief to the idaho farmer. As one example, the ethanoPproincluding the use of by-products, gram. should be vigorously examined to see if it is economically feasible as a free enterprise alternative for the farmer

"Mel. Washington can always

use another sportscaster"



education. **Right-To-Work** The Right-To-Work is an issue of in-

Education

dividual freedom. I have seen tremendous examples where effective unions have given workers recognition and dignity. But unions should not have their existence legislated. If they provide worthwhile services people will want to join. No individual should be forced to join any organization in order to get or keep a job. Nor should mandatory union dues be used to support political candidates

not of a worker's choice

Wilderness The question is not "Should we have

Defense

our defense system effective and efficient.

Waste and inefficiency in the Department of

Defense must be corrected to ensure that tax

dollars provide the greatest defense possible

We should pursue every possibility for a

negotiated peace, but we must negotiate

from a position of strength, recognizing that

the Soviet philosphy is not deterred by a

in a time of budget constraints.

position of weakness.

wilderness?" But, "How much?" Idaho currently has more designated wilderness area than any other state with the exception of Alaska. We have enough Federally mandated wilderness. As an avid sportsman, -I-appreciate and enjoy our state's wonder-ful scenery and wildlife. I believe in a multiuse management concept that wisely preserves those areas that are ecologically tender but allows Idahoans, to the greatest extent possible, to use Idaho's resources to create lobs recreation and prosperity.



Dixie at Eastern (daho State Fair

Welfare

i support legislation which would improve the current welfare program, introducing workfare, a system in which recipients of aid have the opportunity to work for that aid.

The current system not only has failed to give proper assistance to the vast majority cans in need, but also has created families who for generations have relied only on this means of support. We must return hese people to productivity and self reliance. There are people in America with legitimate needs and our responsibility and privilege as citizens is to help meet those reeds: however, we can no longer destroy independence in the guise of charity.

We must invigorate the work ethic for present and future generations by allowing citizens the right of pride in self-support and a return to dignity in times of personal depressed economic circumstances. With an emphasis on self-help we could

remove thousands from the welfare roles while those who truly need aid will be able to receive it without the stigma of indolence

The defense of our nation is the Federal government's primary responsibility and we must spend the funds necessary to Abortion meet this responsibility. We need to make

While I recognize there may be rare exceptions I support the Right-To-Life of the unborn child. The federal government should not fund abortions and I would hope that the Supreme Court would soon reverse its original decision that has caused so much havoc in America.

Gun Control Therefore, I support President Reagan's

Strategic Defense Initiative, a completely defensive weapon, using current, available The right to keep and bear arms is funtechnology. SDL should be used to bring us damental in our basic freedoms. 1 will a great step closer to a dream of all resist all efforts by liberal politicians to erode Americans: a world free from the fear of nuclear holocaust. that freedom, idahoans do not want our controls forced upon them.

Freedom

America is the hope and beacon for freedom loving people throughout the world. As the leader of the free world, we must not fall to care and to act to help people trapped in tryanny. Supporting freedom fighters in such places as Afganistan, Angola and Nicaragua, with necessary weapons and moral assistance, is the only policy that is consistent with our values and interests. As former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirknatrick has said, "We can offer them solidarity by letting the whole world know that we stand with those who stand for freedom '



Taxes

Mike Hill

A balanced budget should not come about by raising taxes, but rather by reduced spending. Tax reform would gain my support as long as it reduced the burden and is fair to all Americans. Tax simplification is necessary. We should be studying alternative taxation, such as a flat tax or na tional sales tax, and eliminate as much as possible the invasion of privacy in our lives the IRS. I recognize the need for taxation to fund legitimate needs of government, and feel all Americans should pay their fare share but at reduced levels

Sheila Olsen Decides Not To Sit On The Sidelines If I may begin on a personal note: I sional race. In fact, I believe that Mel's

have tried to personally respond to so many of you who supported the children and me. whether by silent thought or extended gesture, during the past difficult months, but know I have missed some. Your friendship and concern have meant more than I can say, and the accumulative effect has been one of healing, to enable us to carry on with life in splte of our tremendous loss. Please accept my expressions of gratitude." After years of sitting on the sidelines dur-

ing the primary campaigns, I have decided to publicly support Mel Richardson's candidacy for Congressman from the Second Congressional District. 1 am writing to you to explain my position, and to introduce Mel to you

This has not been an easy decision for me to make. This is still a tender time for me. I consider the other candidates, particularly those from my own county, to be personal friends, and a part of the support system that has enabled me to carry on. I have appreciated their personal kindnesses to me, and have supported them in past campaigns for other races. As I have already indicated to them, there is nothing personal in my deci-sion, and 1 will wholeheartedly support whomever the primary winner might be. It is my considered opinion that Mel what will be a vital and hard fought Congres-

The Media Voices **Opinions About Mel**

Chuck Mailoy Post Register - Idaho Falls "Amid a sea of red, white and blue, hundreds of people braved the winter weather...But the place exploded when it came time for Richardson to make his announcement. A contingent of signcarrying supporters escorted him to the podium, and teenage cheerleaders led the audience in "Give Me a M-E-L and "We

believe in Mel - a new voice for Idaho." Rod Gramer Idaho Statesman - Boise "Richardson said his 33 years in eastern a strong name identification, as well as the

ability to communicate with people." "Mrs. Olsen said at the press conference that she was endorsing Richardson because he knows the issues and is a person of 'absolute integrity.'

South Idaho Press, Burley "His voice is already well known across most of the district. In addition to serving as station manager for KID-AM and FM radio, Richardson is known as the voice of the Ricks College Vikings.

Brad Bugger

Idaho State Journal, Pocatello "It's impossible . . . not to take serious ly a candidate who drew more than 1,000 people to his announcement speech."-Richardson was always active within the party structure ... Shella Olsen,

widow of the fermer state Party Chairman Dennis Olsen, gave Richardson a glowing endorsement...More than any of the other probable candidates....Richardson appears to have the backing of the party's most prominent figures. "He also has something else the other

four appear to be lacking right now-a ready reservoir of volunteer help and support. "Richardson's conservative bent is well

documented, and his long support for former Rep. George Hansen will not hurthim with the party's fiercely loval right wing. At the same time, his engaging peridaho radio and television has given him sonality and noncombative style make him the most palatable candidate to the moderates



Teton Valley News - Teton

"Congressional candidate Mel Richardson is optimistic about the future of the country, but thinks the time has come for voters to elect a conservative renresen tative who will fight for reductions in Un cle Sam's spending habits."

As I have served as Mel's state co- Richardson, with his great ability to com chairman (with Lloyd Haight of Boise, and Bruce and Lla Neibaur of Rupert), and have been closely associated with him in connecmunicate, his deep convictions of the issues and his genial personality, will attract a level of quality support which will benefit the ention with his campaign, I have been impresstire 1986 Republican ticket. ed by his absolute integrity, his grasp of the issues, his warmth and compassion, and his Richardson and his beliefs, and join me in basic good instincts. support for his candidacy! Over 1200 people turned out to welcome

Mel's formal bid for Congress! This is unmatched in the political history of Idaho, but is indicative of the support he generates. Mel

We Believe In Mel's Stand On The Issues VOTE FOR MEL May 27!

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Sincerely

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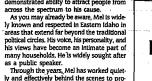
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presence on the ticket will serve to lift and

Mel is a staunch conservative. For years,

inspire the entire ticket.

ote Republican candidates and causes. As I'm sure you must know, his experience and abilities are complimented by his wife. Dixle, District Staff Assistant to Senator Steve Symms. Dide brings her own gifts of warmth. compassion, and competence, and an expertise in understanding the inner workings of Congress, to their remarkable partnership. Over the past year Mel has received a wing amount of encouragement to run for Congress from many, who sense, in spite of an overcrowded primary field, the unique strengths he brings to the ticket. I know that Mel's carefully considered decision to run Richardson has the best chance of winning was based on a sincere, selfless desire to

his public editorials have left no doubt as to his conservative ideology. And yet he has a demonstrated ability to attract people from





We believe in Mel Richardson

Sheila Olsen: State Co-Chairman



ving as editor of "The Trumpeter," 1.1414 official political newsletter for the Bonneville County Republicans. She is the widow of Dennis Olsen, who at

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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 Schlerosis Society. She is a charter member of the Rexburg Arts and Letters, a study group of great music, art and liter-ature. 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 Richard son fans.

In 1981, Sheila received the GOP "Hall of Fame" Award for "Outstanding Precinct Com-mittee 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 wor-thy candidates, and have tried to influence others to share this understanding," Sheila savs.



Lloyd Haight: State Co-Chairman

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

> Haight is an attomey 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 At-torney General, Idaho: and from 1948 to 1951 he was Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, Bannock County, Idaho.



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 yeras 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 Neibaurs have five adult children and 14 grandchildren. Along with spending their time enjoying

this large family. Bruce is an avid golfer, ten-nis player, and enjoys flying. He has been a pilot for 45 years. Lila enjoys playing the plano and organ.

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

Having been very actively engaged for years in supporting political candidates and causes they belive in, they are excited about Mel's candidacy. "I support Mel because we must com-

municate our conservative beliefs in Congress and Mel's a master communicator," savs Bruce

Bruce & Lila Neibaur: 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 School in Animo, 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 na He was a memoer of kappa fait veget, a na-tional honorary journalism society, vice presi-dent of the University Ad Club, and received the Deseret News Intership-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 Sorensen, Delta, Utah, and they live in Am mon (neighbors to Mel and Dixie 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 ex-ample 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 asmuch as athletes, musicians, or other talented individuals.

Scholastic Tournament provides academically superior students with an opportunikeen competition, and becomes as inty fo tense and exciting as can any championship bailgame. 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 citing experiences in the game of rapid-fire questions and answers. "Academics should be as fun and exciting as sports," Mel main-tains, and over the years, he has proved that it can, as he presided over Scholastic Tournament sessions, touching the lives of literal-ly thousands of outstanding Southeastern Idaho high school scholars.

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.

of Ammon. What a "go-getter" he wasil And his en-thusiasm bubbled over to the rest of us and we were "gogetters" 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 were going to get it. But Mei organized a community celebration and called it "Am-mon 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 ten-nis courts—and I hate tennis. Anyhow, we all joined together and we got a lot done. Mel has that special talent of helping peo-

ple work together to accomplish unbelievable things. Maybe he can do that in Washington,

I'll vote for him and see. Why don't you give him a chance, too?



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

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Dixie: Mel's Secret Weapo

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

Question: Dixle, people have said you are "Mel's Secret Weapon." Tell us a lit-tle about yourself-where you were born, your schooling, etc. Answer: I was born in Logan, Utan. 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, hobbles, extra-curricular activities, etc.7

Answer: Reading and writing are still high on my list. I enjoy being a sports spectator and I love to swim and play goli. 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 south eastern Idaho counties, for five years now, ssisting 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 Dix 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 and 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 stay abreast of the issues and have trie 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 work-ings 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 1 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.

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Question: What has been the most challenging thing about campaigning? Answer: The time required We both have

full-time lobs, a family and home to consider. and s e 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.

Ounstion: What has been the most satis-

fying 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 principle he knows to be true. He would serve us with all he has to give ... and what more could he asked of one man?

Six of Dixie's Favorite Family Recipes

For nearly six years Dixie co-hosted the "Mel and Dix Panorama" radio show. The recipes featured on this pro-gram 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

cup butter or margarine

1 cup bread crumbs

1/2 cup Parmesan ch

1 clove garlic, crushed

Salt & pepper to taste

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, introduc-ed 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)

into chu 1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 teaspoons accent 1/4 bottle dried chives Blend all ingretter Blend all ingredients in blender until smooth. Chill

One of our favorite entree's 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 com, chopped onions or chives, sauteed mushrooms and or course, butter and seasonings. But the thing we like the very best of all for potato toppers is stroganoff. Either simple hamburger type or the yummy beef stroganoff th with round steak or chuck steak for its base (see recipes belo w) 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 mei I love new ideas in cooking.

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 cream

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 pep per. Add soup and heat through well. Add sour crea just before serving over baked idaho potatoes.

My favorite cousin's son, who chefs for a lovely ilian 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 crum-ble 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 un til I married gave this, our favorite cookie recipe, to me. They are so good as they come out of the oveni Try them. You won't be able to resist them either. It's great for an extra plate to go to Grandpa-or the neighbors too, because it's a big (6 cups of flour) batch of cookies.

APPLESAUCE COOKIES 2 cups sugar

- 1 cup shortening
- cups applesauce
- 6 cups flour
- large package chocolate chips
- 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 colate chips. Drop on greased cookie sheet. Bake at d 350º för 15 minutes









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