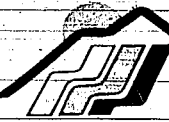


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U.S. servicemen killed near base

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Suspected Communist rebels killed two American servicemen near an air base Sunday on the eve of talks between the United States and the Philippines on extending the lease on U.S. military bases.

A third American told reporters he managed to escape.

The U.S. military canceled all off-post leaves for the 40,000 U.S. troops, Defense Department civilian employees and military dependents in the Philippines following the attack.

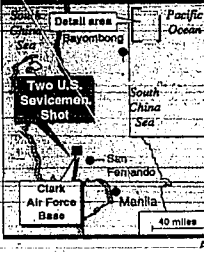
The assailants escaped, and there was no immediate claim of responsibility.

The area near the U.S.-run Clark Air Base has been a Communist stronghold since the 1940s, and Sgt. Robert Abad of the national police operations center for central Luzon said authorities suspected Communist rebels.

Abad said the Americans, who were wearing civilian clothes, were slain about 8:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EDT) near a hotel a half mile from the main gate at air base, 50 miles north of Manila.

An Air Force spokesman, Maj. Wayne Crist, confirmed the killings

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but gave no details. He refused to release the names of hometowns pending notification of relatives.

Philippine police identified the dead as Airman John Raven, 21, and Airman James Green, 22. They were assigned to the 8th Aircraft Generation Squadron on temporary duty here from Kunsan-Air Base, 110 miles south of Seoul, South Korea.

A third American, Airman 1st Class Randall Moore, 23, told reporters he was "hogging" with a cab driver for a ride when he heard shots.

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Cattle rancher Bert Brackett stands at a section of BLM land where his cattle feed in the Three Creek area. The land is included in the Air Force's proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek bombing range.

U.S., Filipino officials want major changes in military alliance

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Filipino officials opened talks Sunday on an entirely new kind of arrangement, Philippines Ambassador Emmanuel Pelaez said.

Special U.S. negotiator Richard Armitage will open exploratory talks on Monday in Manila with Philippine Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus.

The talks came amid heightened tensions in the Philippines following the murders Sunday of two U.S. servicemen near Clark Air Base. Including Sunday's victims, eight Americans have died in politically motivated slayings in the Philippines since April 1989. U.S. officials blamed Communist rebels for the first six slayings.

The talks are aimed at replacing the 1947 Military Bases Agreement, which expires on Sept. 16, 1991. At stake is the future Subic Bay naval base, Clark Air Base and four smaller U.S. military facilities.

In an interview last week, Pelaez called the 1947 agreement "anachronistic" and said radical changes would be required for the U.S. presence to continue after next year.

Pelaez said the talks initially will focus on how U.S. and Filipino security requirements have been affected by the changing international situation, particularly the easing of East-West tensions.

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But security questions sometimes have become overshadowed by other aspects of the American presence in the Philippines, such as U.S. monetary compensation to the host government and whether the existence of the bases infringes on Filipino sovereignty.

"The negotiations over base rights in the Philippines have become largely an issue of price and pride," a delegation of seven House members said in a report after an inspection trip to the 16 scattered Pacific base sites.

The delegation examined possible alternatives to the U.S. military bases in the Philippines.

The consensus among American officials is that the functions now being carried out at the Philippine bases could be "scattered" to multiple sites elsewhere in the region, such as Singapore, Japan and Guam.

But the administration is intent on making every effort to retain its presence in the Philippines. In contrast, Philippines President Corason Aquino has been noncommittal, reflecting the deep divisions among her countrymen.

Stephen Bosworth, a former U.S. ambassador to the Philippines, said he is moderately optimistic an agreement can be reached, and Pelaez shares that view.

Bosworth believes that a reduced U.S. presence would go a long way toward easing Filipino concerns about perceived U.S. infringement on Philippine sovereignty.

About 40,000 Americans are stationed in the Philippines carrying out base-related activities.

Range war: Air Force's vast expansion plan is resisted

Editor's note: The controversy over the Air Force's proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range with the transfer of F-4 fighter jets to Mountain Home Air Force Base from California's George Air Force Base has drawn national attention. Washington Staff Writer Rick Atkinson recently visited the area and filed this report.

By RICK ATKINSON
The Washington Post

BRUNEAU — When rancher Bert Brackett peers across this parched, forbidding swath of southwest Idaho, he sees his birthright. He sees four generations of Bracketts coaxing a living from the high desert for more than a century. He sees some of the finest, most productive ranch land in the West. He sees a way of life.

Col. Victor C. Andrews, commander of the 366th Tactical Fighter Wing, sees something quite different. A veteran of 450 combat missions in Southeast Asia, he sees the potential for a state-of-the-art electronic battlefield and bombing range covering a million acres or more. He sees scores of warplanes swooping through "enemy" antiaircraft positions to attack targets with bombs, rockets and cannon fire. He sees a means to help

his young pilots survive should they go to war. He too sees a way of life.

As a consequence of these conflicting visions, Idaho is embroiled in what has been called "a modern-day range war." The Air Force, which occupies the 109,000-acre Saylor Creek Bombing Range here, wants to expand that perhaps 15-fold, and permit live munitions in addition to the simulated bombs used now.

The plan is supported by many citizens in need by Mountain Home, where Andrews' fighter wing is based. But the proposal has drawn heavy fire from just about everyone else in Idaho, including an improbable coalition of ranchers, environmentalists, peace groups, outfitters and guides, private pilots and Native Americans. Whether concerned about the rich wildlife in Owyhee County — including bald eagles, mule deer and more than 1,100 bighorn sheep — or the effect of sonic booms on thousands of grazing cows, opponents are angry and adamant.

"We can't support a strong national defense," said Brackett, president of the Idaho Cattle Association. "If there's definitely a national security need, then we'll sacrifice and do our part. But at this point, we're not convinced."

Similar controversies have erupted in more than a dozen other states, where the military seeks

from a few hundred acres to thousands of square miles for expansion. In Montana, for example, the state National Guard wants nearly 1 million acres for a training ground. In Nevada, the Guard wants 610,000 acres for maneuvers; in Maine, more than 200,000 acres.

The Army seeks another 289,000 acres to expand its National Training Center in California, 63,000 acres for the Yakima Firing Center in Washington state and 82,500 acres to enlarge Fort Riley in Kansas. By comparison, the District of Columbia covers 44,160 acres.

According to the Natural Resources Defense Council, a New York-based environmental group, the military wants 5.8 million acres in 16 states. Because the Defense Department already owns 25 million acres — an area the size of Virginia — and since the military is shrinking dramatically to reflect easing world tensions, many opponents question the appetite for land and airspace.

"What's at play here is that the American people ... see a different world than they did just a year or two ago," said Gary D. Vest, Air Force deputy assistant secretary for environment, safety and occupational health. "I think it's just human nature, when you hear what's going on in Europe, to do some real soul-searching when you hear the"

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Israeli commander wants to swap Moslem detainees for hostages

The Associated Press

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — The commander of Israel's proxy force in southern Lebanon said Sunday he is ready to swap a "large number" of the 300 Moslems held by his militia for 16 Western hostages held by pro-Iranian Shiites.

Gen. Antoine Lahd, commander of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army, also included in the trade three Israeli servicemen and several of his men held by Shiite factions.

"I'm not only prepared to facilitate such a package deal, but I also hope it could hap-

pen," Lahd said in an interview with The Associated Press at his single-story stone house in the SLA compound in Marjayoun.

Lahd, 61, a retired Lebanese army officer, commands a militia that patrols Israel's self-proclaimed security zone in southern Lebanon. It is backed by about 1,000 Israeli troops.

In Jerusalem, a senior government spokesman asked about Lahd's offer, said: "I



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don't think it depends on Lahd or on us but on the other side."

Asked if there was any sign of movement from the other side, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity, "none that I know of."

The SLA holds the 300 Shiites in Khiam, a small village in Israel's six to 10-mile-wide security zone, which stretches from the Mediterranean to the foothills of Mount Hermon. The border zone was established in 1985 when Israel ended a three-year occupation and withdrew the bulk of its army from southern Lebanon.

Most of the 16 Western hostages missing in Lebanon are held by pro-Iranian Shiite

factions operating under the umbrella of the fundamentalist Hezbollah, or Party of God. The longest-held is Terry Anderson, 42, chief Middle East correspondent for The AP. He was kidnapped on March 16, 1985.

Two American hostages, Robert Peill and Frank Rees, were released by their Iranian captors last month as a "goodwill gesture."

Since then, however, there have been contradictory statements from Iran on any further releases. President Bush has refused to deal for freedom for the hostages, who include six Americans.

There was no immediate reaction to Lahd's offer from the pro-Iranian factions

holding hostages, from Lebanese clergymen or from Iran.

Iranian leaders hoping to improve ties with the West have said all hostages should be freed this year. But radicals argue that holding hostages is a means of confronting the West, which the anti-Western faction considers a cornerstone of the 1979 Islamic Revolution.

In the past, kidnapers and their backers have said the release of the Shiites held by the SLA and Israel would help end the hostages' ordeal. They have also said they want help locating four Iranians missing in Lebanon since 1982. Lahd did not mention the four, who Lebanese sources say are dead.

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Economists fear cuts could spur recession

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's surprise move to seek a grand budget compromise with Congress could backfire and hand the president the very recession he had hoped to avoid, private economists warn.

The fear is that cutting the budget deficit by the size being discussed — a combination of spending restraints and new taxes in the range of \$60

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billion to \$100 billion — would take a lot of steam out of the economy.

With economic growth only expected to average an anemic 2 percent this year, such a wallop could easily push the country into a recession, putting an end to the longest peacetime expansion on record was enough to trigger an economic slump.

"This could be a classic case of doing the right thing at the wrong

time," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. in New York.

Jones predicted that the adverse impact from a budget agreement would hit in late 1991 or early 1992, at which time the loss of government spending in both domestic and military programs and lower disposable income from higher taxes would be enough to trigger an economic slump.

"It would be the worst possible environment for the president to run for re-election," Jones said in an interview last week. "It could make George Bush a one-term president."

However, other economists argued that the president is right to take the risk of attaining a far-reaching agreement that finally would resolve the deficit problem that has plagued the country for nearly a decade.

These economists believe a successful budget-reduction package

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"I ducked and ran back toward the hotel," Moore said. He said his unit was in the Philippines on May 3 for the annual Cape Thunder military exercise, which ends Friday. ... Crist said the Air Force ordered all troops back to the base after the killing. Those living off-base were reportedly quarantined.

An American officer, who refused to give his name, said the airmen were waiting for a call on Samson Street near Clark when two or three Filipinos approached and shot them in the back of their heads with .45-caliber pistols. The rebels often use such guns in street attacks and fire at close range. ... U.S. and Philippine officials had expressed concern the Communist rebel New People's Army would try to kill Americans before the talks, which were to begin Monday on an extension of Clark, the Subic Bay naval base and four smaller facilities. The lease expires in September 1991.

Continued from Page A1 military wants to expand." ... Even so, Vest adds other defense officials believe comprehensive, realistic training requires more room. World War II fighter planes required five miles of airspace to practice dog-fights, compared with 40 miles for the jets and 80 to 100 miles for the next-generation Advanced Tactical Fighter. ... A mechanized Army battalion needs more than 80,000 acres to practice standard maneuvers. ... Nowhere are these issues blighted with greater passion than in Idaho, where the Saylor Creek range expansion has become an issue in this year's Senate and gubernatorial races.

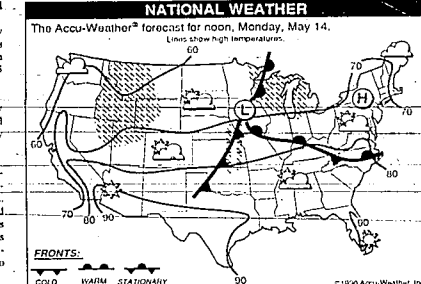
Continued from Page A1 ... released an initial proposal last summer. "It was our impression that they were maybe thinking about doubling the size of the current (109,000-acre) range," said Barry Rose, a BLM spokesman in Boise. ... But the public outcry has forced the service to listen carefully to the opposition and undertake a detailed environmental impact survey. ... If Saylor Creek is not significantly expanded, Andrews said in an interview, "the training of the crews to the new 94-F4s will be extremely difficult. The level of their combat readiness will be low ... and eventually Mountain Home will not be very attractive as an Air Force base."

Continued from Page A1 ... "Just before 1 p.m. one recent Tuesday, an F-111 bomber banked from the west and closed the distance at Saylor Creek range. Awaiting the pilot and navigator were nearly 100 targets, including oil tanks, ammunition bunkers and armored personnel carriers. Flying at 480 knots, a silver streak of noise 200 feet above ground, the plane abruptly veered up or down, "pop to the sky," "pop to the sky," "pop to the sky," said an Air Force observer in the control tower, using Vietnam-era jargon for "bull's-eye."

Continued from Page A1 ... Opponents believe that intensified attacks and use of live munitions would cause more range fires, which destroy sagebrush and other wildlife habitats. But Air Force officials said the hazard can be contained with safeguards that include firebreaks, such as the 120-foot strip plowed around the current range. ... "Later this spring, the Air Force is to decide whether to conduct a more detailed environmental analysis. The unusual coalition of opponents shows no sign of compromising on demands for greatly reduced expansion, with no live bombing and no low-altitude exercises. ... Air Force officials believe that a "multiple-use" arrangement can accommodate hunters, ranchers, nature lovers and fighter pilots. But from the perspective of the range manager, the world remains the price of liberty. ... "We have to be prepared to go anywhere, anyplace, any time," said Lt. Col. S. James Cooper, deputy commander of the 36th Combat Support Group. ... "We have to be prepared to go anywhere, anyplace, any time," said Lt. Col. S. James Cooper, deputy commander of the 36th Combat Support Group. ... "We have to be prepared to go anywhere, anyplace, any time," said Lt. Col. S. James Cooper, deputy commander of the 36th Combat Support Group.

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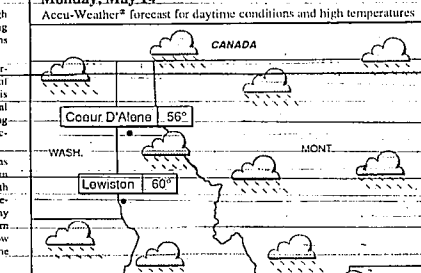
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs both days in the mid 60s. Lows Monday night from 35 to 40. Winds Monday westerly to 15 mph. ... Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Snow level 6,000 feet. High 55 to 60. Lows Monday night in the upper 20s. ... Northern Utah and Nevada: Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy during the morning with increasing clouds during the afternoon. South winds from 15 to 30 mph. Highs from 70 to 75. Monday, night, and Tuesday cool with a chance of showers or a few thunderstorms at times. Highs from 40 to 45. Highs from 60 to 65. Probability of measurable rain will increase to 30 percent Monday night and Tuesday.



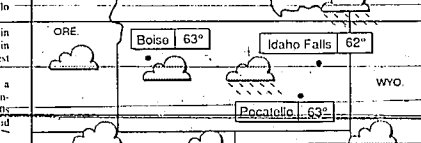
Summary: The National Weather Service in Boise says a cool upper level trough of low pressure remained over the Pacific Northwest Sunday. At the same time, a series of moist upper level disturbances moved from the Gulf of Alaska southward through the northwestern United States.

Idaho during the night Saturday bringing showers with some snow in the mountains of northern and southeastern Idaho. Satellite pictures showed another disturbance along the northern coast of Washington late Sunday morning. This system was expected to bring additional shower activity to northern Idaho during the afternoon and night and southern sections Monday afternoon.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 76 degrees at Hagerman. The lowest was 28 degrees at Stanley. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Portland, Ore. In Boise, Pocatello, Wyo., reported the lowest at 23 degrees.



Lows Sunday morning were mostly in the 30s and lower 40s. However the low in Lewiston was only 53 degrees. The coldest report was a chilly 11 degrees Sunday morning. Wednesday through Friday, cool with a chance of showers cast over the mountains through the valley. Highs in all areas to lower 70s. Lows in the mid 30s to mid 40s.



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Range

Continued from Page A1 ... The task of expanding Saylor Creek range assumed a new urgency when the Defense Department decided more than a year ago to close an air base in California and move 94 F-4 fighter-bombers to Mountain Home. ... The Brackett homestead covers about 100 acres in Three Creek, a tiny oasis near the Nevada line. Brackett leases another 100,000 acres from the BLM to graze his 1,200 cattle, each marked with his distinctive brand — a "Y" with a "4" between the forks. With other ranchers and the BLM, he has built a pipeline nearly 50 miles from the Nevada mountains to water cows at 100 troughs across the range. The initial Air Force proposal would have placed a live bombing zone atop the pipeline. ... Three Creek boasts a one-room schoolhouse for 10 children in kindergarten through eighth grade. A middle-aged man who introduced himself as "the local schoolmarm" pointed to

Fear

Continued from Page A1 ... "The danger is that fiscal policy (taxes and spending) and monetary policy (interest rates) won't be coordinated," said David Wyss, senior economist at DRI-McGraw-Hill. "The Fed should really be looking now to counteract spending cuts that would go into effect in October and a tax increase that would take effect in January." ... Top Fed policymakers will meet behind closed doors on Tuesday to map monetary strategy, but few analysts are looking for any immediate credit easing, given current Fed concerns that inflation remains a problem. ... The Bush administration has been unsuccessfully pressuring the Fed for months to ease credit policies, fearing that higher interest rates would slow the economy and make the administration's deficit reduction goals unobtainable. ... In January, the administration released a proposed budget for the 1991 fiscal year which begins Oct. 1, that projected a deficit of \$100 billion, without any changes in policy. ... The administration proposed a \$36 billion package of spending cuts and modest tax increases to reach the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction target of \$64 billion. ... The administration's proposal was attacked at the time as overly optimistic and events so far this year have proven the critics correct. ... Interest rates have risen higher than the administration's forecast, raising the cost of financing the \$3 trillion government debt. At the same time, the economy has not grown as fast, bringing in less tax revenues. In addition, the cost of rescuing failed savings and loans has skyrocketed.

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Evacuations in Texas continue

The Associated Press

Flooding forced more residents of low-lying areas to pack up and leave Sunday in Texas and Louisiana, and county jail prisoners and volunteers labored to reinforce levees with sandbags in Arkansas.

A steady, heavy downpour compounded the flood threat in Louisiana and flooded streets throughout the New Orleans area.

Record flooding continued in Texas, where 7,000 people had been urged to leave low communities along the Trinity River. The swollen Red River continued to put pressure on levees in Arkansas and its flood crest threatened communities downstream in Louisiana. Oklahoma flood victims have begun cleaning up, except around gorged Lake Texoma.

The leading edge of the flood crest on the Trinity had reached Lake Livingston, north of Houston. Liberty County officials said Sunday that water was pouring over the reservoir's spillway at a rate of 50,000 cubic feet of water per second, more than twice normal.

Liberty County Judge Dempsey Henley said officials expect the flow to double by Tuesday. He issued an evacuation warning, urging 7,000 residents



AP Laserphoto

Workers load pipe after waters crested of communities downstream from the lake's dam to pack up and leave. Many roads in the area were already under water.

Downstream at the town of Liberty, northeast of Houston, John Burch and his family frantically packed clothes and supplies Sunday. They worked standing in water to avoid the many fire ants driven to high ground by water.

3 men attacked by angry blacks

NEW YORK (AP) — A gang of black men attacked three men who they thought were Korean early Sunday, seriously injuring one, just blocks from two Korean-American stores that are targets of a black-led boycott, police said.

Police said the injured man, Tuan Ana Cao, 36, said four black males tried to rob him at a subway station and that when he fled they followed him to an apartment building.

The victim, who is Vietnamese, told police someone on the street hurled a bottle through a window. When he and two companions, also Vietnamese, went outside to see what was going on, they found 10- to 15 black people.

One of them told the Vietnamese, "Get out of America!"

He was struck with a baseball bat and was hospitalized in serious condition.

"Some members of this group apparently mistook them to be Koreans and made racial slurs," said police Sgt. Diane Kubler. "They also

curse them." A few blocks from the site of the incident, two Korean-American grocery stores have been targets of a black boycott. The boycott began when a black woman allegedly was assaulted in one of the stores Jan. 18. She said store personnel had accosted her after she refused to allow them to inspect her bag.

Sabine Albert, a spokeswoman for one of the boycott organizers, the Flatbush Frontline Collective, told reporters Saturday that the boycott

was not racially motivated.

"There are 13 Korean-owned stores operating within four blocks of this vicinity and only two are being boycotted," she said. "So it's not a racial issue."

The boycotters have rejected mediation offers and have insisted that they want the two grocery stores to close.

Mayor David Dinkins called an impromptu news conference Sunday to discuss the attack.

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White House may consider tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration indicated a willingness Sunday to consider tax increases in a budget summit this week, but only in exchange for a similar veto or other measures to give the president more direct control to cut federal spending.

"We shouldn't consider a tax increase independently of major budget reform," White House Budget Director Richard Darman said. Otherwise, he said, "the money would be spent and it wouldn't reduce the deficit."

Darman's comments on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program were the first public affirmation by a top White House official that Bush is willing to consider more taxes as part of his "no preconditions" pledge to congressional Democrats.

But White House Chief of Staff John Sununu, who was chastised last week for comments that Bush would veto any tax increase, said on

CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" show Sunday the administration is still "likely to look askance" at a tax hike. Darman tried to lower expectations on how big a deficit-reduction package might emerge from the negotiations among 26 top congressional and administration officials, scheduled to begin Tuesday.

Acknowledging that government spending in fiscal 1991 now threatens to exceed revenues by \$164 billion to \$181 billion, he said a "realistic" reduction in the size of that deficit without forcing the country into a recession would be \$45 billion to \$55 billion.

The Gramm-Rudman law requires that the projected deficit going into the new fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, not exceed \$64 billion. "It's not going to be sensible to try to contract that much in one year... in a way that is consistent with continued economic growth," Darman said.

In addition to a "line-item" veto

repeatedly rejected by Congress, Darman said the White House wants more authority to cut spending across the board long after a budget has been approved.

Congressional Democrats meanwhile, continued to insist that Bush go first in putting a tax increase on the table.

"We're not going to talk about raising taxes," Sen. James Sasser, Democrat, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said on the ABC program. "I'd like very much and I think the Congress would like to see the president's proposal for solving this problem."

Darman said that because every solution is politically unpopular, there is a reluctance by all sides to put anything — higher taxes, entitlement freezes, spending cuts — on the table. "The president could start with a moment of silence that could turn into an hour and half of silence," he quipped.

Officials head for Moscow for arms talks

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Senior Bush administration officials head for Moscow Monday evening carrying several concessions on strategic nuclear arms, their final effort to ready a new U.S.-Soviet treaty for approval by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev later this month, officials said Sunday.

The administration's decision to develop a new arms control "package" to resolve the principal source of friction on the treaty limits on sea-launched and air-launched cruise missiles came after U.S. analysts concluded that Gorbachev has little flexibility of his own.

Several officials said Bush ordered the defense bureaucracy to

develop the new ideas weeks ago, and that an unexpected Soviet decision last month to abandon agreements reached in February had blocked their presentation before now.

None of the concessions would

substantially diminish an expected U.S. advantage of roughly 3,350 strategic, or long-range, nuclear warheads after the new treaty is implemented. The United States may deploy close to 11,100 such warheads.

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'Dice Man' craps out

By JAY SHARBUTT
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — On the bright side, the Republic has survived Andrew Dice Clay's "Saturday Night Live" gig. And he even ended the show wishing his mother and mothers everywhere a happy Mother's Day. But the Dice Man, clad in black threads, a black

Analysis

leather jacket and smoking a filter cigarette, more resembled the star of a Brooklyn geek festival than the no-holds-barred Prince of Dirty he is said to be.

NBC, aware of his tendency to call women "bitches," verbally assailed gays and even use naughty words, aired Saturday's show on a five-second delay basis so it could bleed out anything obscene or worse.

Dumb move: It should have rigged the tape-delay to say "tuba" when bleeping, or even on those occasions it let go what Clay said.

For example, during his opening monologue, a protesting couple in the studio audience shouted "Clay, Clay, go away!" They were quickly whisked out by guards. The startled Clay's snappy comeback was—shaddup!

That figures. His routine stepped out for a short beer when wit was passed out. Things might have been better had NBC inserted "tuba" where he got, well, crude: "about one of those ejected. You would have heard him say."

"That's the type a guy that hangs out in the men's room to smell other people's tuba all day long."

Same goes for his thoughts on the furor his appearance on the show caused, including the boycott of the show by cast member Nora Dunn and pop singer Sinead O'Connor.

Push the tuba button. You would have heard him say: "I mean, what I do need—more p.r.? I couldn't get any more p.r. if I took out my tuba and wr...ed it around the microphone stand."

True, he got bleeped only five times in one skit in which he played himself explaining sex to his son. No doubt this was because he used, gosh, crude words to describe the male and female genitalia.

But five shots of "tuba" would have put him in perspective. He works dirty because he has no act.

The show, like its guest host, was an epic in lame, Aven in such non-Clay skits as "The Anal Retentive Chef" or Dennis Miller's "Weekend Update," on which The Amazing Man appeared and squeezed a pimple.

About the only mildly witty moment came when the funny, gifted Jan Hooks told the audience she lacked the guts to protest Clay's appearance, but had decided to protest him "by giving a lackluster performance."

The show predictably spoofed the Clay uproar right from the start with a take-off of "It's a Wonderful Life."



Andrew Dice Clay during his monologue on "Saturday Night Live"

AP Wirephoto

in which the devil showed Clay what would have happened had Clay not been born.

Among other things, Frank Zappa would have appeared in his place on the show and done a 70-minute anti-censorship rap, causing the show's ratings to plummet and the ax to fall on "Saturday Night" after 15 years.

That wouldn't be such a bad idea. SNL once had a first-rate cast, a sense of comic danger and inspired routines. All that now is on Fox Broadcasting's new "In Living Color," a very funny, yet compassionate show.

Not much is left of "Saturday Night Live" when all it can do is call on a guy who only can talk dirty, a guy from the land of Nehody Home.

'Saturday Night' gets top ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — The controversial Andrew Dice Clay edition of "Saturday Night" got its highest overnight ratings this season — and what an NBC spokesman said Sunday probably was the most pre-show protests in its history.

The show averaged a rating of 11.6 and got a 31 percent share of the audience in the 24-city overnight Nielsen ratings, NBC said.

Tommy Tune works on new show

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The next project for dancer-choreographer Tommy Tune will focus on humorist Will Rogers, and Tune says it will be nothing like James Whitmore's one-man show.

"Oh, Lord, no," said Tune. "It's a big one. Lots of showgirls, lots of dancers, lots of staircases."

Tune, 51, is again working with Tony Walton, the movie and stage designer who created the set for "Grand Hotel," which has been nominated for 12 Tony Awards.

A Dec. 1 opening is planned for the Will Rogers musical, which has music written by Cy Coleman, whose current hit is "City of Angels."

"It's going to be done like the Zigfield Follies, but based on the life of Will Rogers, because he was a star of the Follies," said Tune.

Streep, husband buy new house in LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Academy Award-winning actress Meryl Streep and her husband, sculptor Donald Gummer, have

bought a two-story, Spanish-style house here for more than \$3 million. Miss Streep, a New Jersey native who has been outspoken about her preference for Connecticut and the East Coast in general, said the purchase was strictly business.

"We bought here because I got a job here. I never made a movie in Hollywood before," the star of "Sophie's Choice" and "Kramer vs. Kramer" said in a telephone interview from Burbank, where she is filming "Defending Your Life," a romantic comedy co-starring Albert Brooks.

The 6,469-square-foot house on the city's west side has four bedrooms, 3½ baths and mountain and canyon views.

Jazz bass king receives honorary degree

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — It wasn't the usual commencement speech jazz that bassist Milt "The Judge" Hinton gave at Skidmore College's 79th commencement ceremony.

The 79-year-old Hinton, considered the patriarch of jazz bass players, received an honorary degree Saturday from the liberal arts college and, in lieu of the usual words of inspiration, played two songs on his stand-up bass.

"The vernacular of the jazz musician, this is blowing my mind," Hinton said of receiving an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

British war hero marries at base chapel

LONDON (AP) — Simon Weston, the badly burned Falklands war veteran whose courage and optimism made him a celebrity in Britain, was married at the chapel of his Welsh Guards regiment.

Weston, 28, married 22-year-old Lucy Titherington on Saturday, the eighth anniversary of the day he set sail for the Falkland Islands and the 74-day war that drove Argentine forces out of the British colony.

The young guardsman suffered severe burns when the troop ship Sir Galahad was bombed. He had many operations to rebuild his face but is still badly scarred.

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Kidney failure kills elephant

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Kidney failure was suspected in the death of an elephant whose calf was stillborn in a Caesarian section last month, zookeepers said Sunday.

Babe, a 36-year-old Asian elephant, died Saturday at Burnet Park Zoo. The 7,700-pound elephant was taken to Cornell University's veterinary school, where an autopsy confirmed Sunday, said Don Moore, the zoo's curator of mammals.

Final autopsy results won't be available for a week to 10 days, though veterinarians may have preliminary lab results by Monday, Moore said.

Babe's death has prompted criticism from animal rights activists angry over the zoo's breeding program. Burnet Park is small by zoo standards but has an ambitious breeding program.

"May God grant her the peace that man never did," said Joyce Goike, president of the Central New York Humane Association. On Wednesday she asked the zoo to put Babe to sleep rather than prolong the elephant's suffering.

Babe's 22-month pregnancy drew worldwide attention from zookeepers trying to breed endangered Asian elephants in captivity.

Had the pregnancy been successful, Babe would have been the first elephant to become a first-time mother in a North American zoo. But after a stalled labor, Babe underwent a Caesarian section April 23. Her 266-pound bull calf died in

the womb when it could not position itself properly for birth.

No elephant has ever recovered after a Caesarian section, zookeepers said.

Right up to the time of Babe's death, zookeepers were hopeful she would recover. A day earlier, Babe had been taken off the critical list and upgraded to stable condition.

Moore, who helped on the autopsy, said Babe's "kidneys didn't look too good" and that kidney failure probably caused her death.

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9:10 INVADERS

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Lisa
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7:30 THE GUARDIAN (R)
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8PM MURPHY BROWN
Corky's in love
Corky's engaged
Corky's in shock
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8:30 DESIGNING WOMEN
When Suzanne...
...wines with a gun...
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6:30 WHEEL OF FORTUNE

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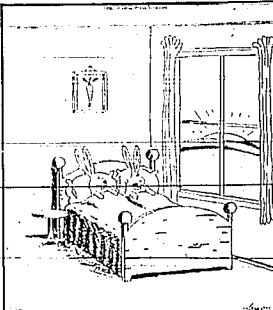
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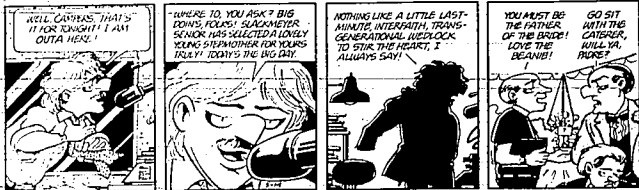


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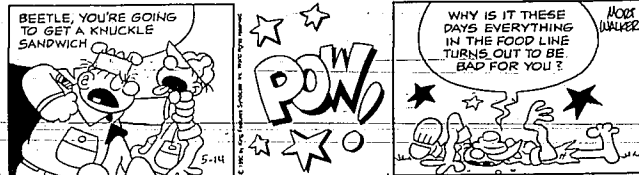
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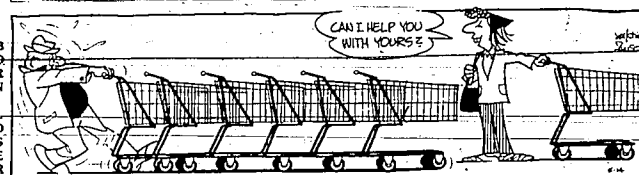
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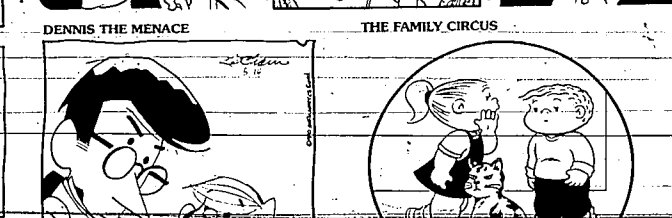
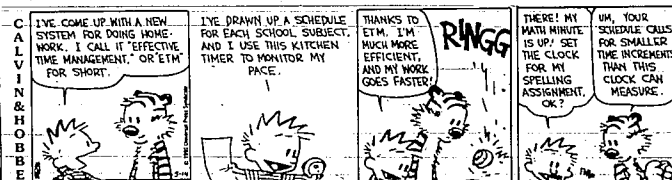
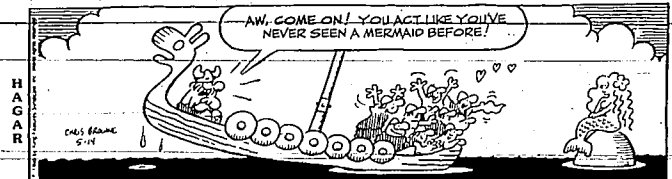
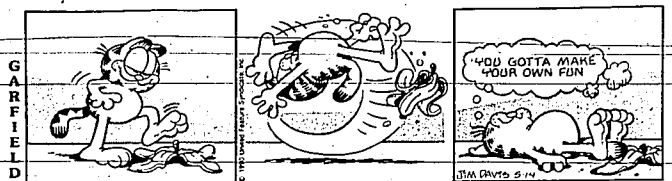
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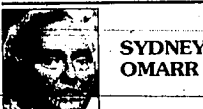
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ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF MAY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have author's signature, can do plenty with words, are intellectually alert, possess insatiable curiosity. You attract Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons. Current cycle highlights marital status, business enterprise, possible addition to family. June will be especially significant.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual in position of authority made significant promise to you less than three weeks ago that person is sincere, but currently "out of touch." Communication corrects misunderstanding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What had been nebulous becomes "very real." Legal agreement offered if you'll participate in "hot case." Focus on communication, special reading material, encounter with attractive person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be mystified. "This is no ordinary Monday!" Focus on excitement, discovery, creative endeavors. Romantic interests are heightened. Virgo, Sagittarius and another Gemini play major roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around "security," home, family, basic costs. Public appearance would help cause immensely. Focus on partnership, marriage, significant domestic adjustment. Libra involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't accept "first offer." Emphasis on jobs, employment, assignments, unique requests. Second and third proposals will be worth considering. Mysterious Piscean says, "I'm on your side!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check Canter message. You're going to complete important task, leading to added recognition. Current cycle highlights romance, communication, travel. Burden will be lifted. You'll fly free!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Close relatives thought they were doing right thing but failed. Take charge of your own fate — stress independence, avoid committees. You'll be complimented on appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on ability to sense pulse of public. Means timing is accurate, you'll be at right place, you could win contest by sticking with number 11. Cancer, Aquarius persons play roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cycle continues high, you'll be invited to attend unique social affair. Focus on relief of tensions, entertainment, long distance communication relating to travel. Gemini figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check Sagittarius message. You'll learn secret, privileged information will be handed you. Follow clues, perceive subtle hints. Written agreement will be revised if you train.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll receive "notice" that application has been approved. Focus on fulfillment, speculation, ability to win through powers of persuasion. Flirtation lends spice, involves Virgo writer.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

You're either a take-charge person or you're not. That's long been the belief of people who describe one person or another as "a natural leader." What scientists have not yet done is identify the take-charge genes. But — here's the item — they're working on it.

You won't be too far off in your estimate of the elephant if you figure one pound of brain for a thousand pounds of body.

Q. Wasn't the man who invented that library classification program called the Dewey Decimal System once jailed for a sexual offense?
A. No. A woman accused Melville Dewey of sexual misconduct. The record shows she took \$2,456.66 from him to drop the charge. He was 78.

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Smoke? President Zachary Taylor? Naw, Zack chawed.

NAMES IN CHINA

Chinese versions of English names

have come back in China since Mao died. "Chen" is the equivalent of "John." "Li Ren" serves as "LeRoy." "Zhenli" is a variation of "Jenny."

Whatever the French women do, they must be doing it right. Their death rate from heart disease is reportedly the world's lowest.

Historical footnotes indicate George Washington greatly enjoyed reading newspapers aloud and at length to his wife Martha. The footnotes do not indicate how she felt about it.

Africa has electric catfish.

KOALA

What I've seen of the koala suggests it's about as slow as a sloth. But one who knows koalas says not so, the little beast is swift and agile enough to outrun any human.

Q. How long has Los Angeles had female police officers?
A. Am advised the first was one Alice Stebbins Wells, appointed in 1910.

There's a name for interment in an urn — "hydriothapha."

Something else you can do at stoplights is enunciate all the animals that live inside, not outside their skeletons. Start with clam, lobster, seahorse.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Primary candidates prepare for 2 debates

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley legislative candidates battling in the May 22 primary will face off tonight and Tuesday during two programs that will be broadcast live by KTFL Radio, 1270 AM and King Video Cable, Channel 10.

Candidates vying for Twin Falls County legislative seats are scheduled to appear on the Monday broadcast, beginning at 7 p.m.

Republican state Sen. Laird Noh will appear with challenger William Toolson. Democrats Kathleen Kingsley and Lloyd Walker will take the podium next. Then Republican Rep. Ron Black will appear with challenger Wandalee Anderson. Rep. Doug Jones and Paul Reynolds are scheduled next on the program, with county clerk candidates Marjorie Annis, Linden McBratney and Linda Wright appearing last.

On Tuesday night, candidates vying for other Magic Valley seats will appear.

Republicans Dwight Osborne, Bill Emerson and Sheila Pollock will be first on the broadcast, beginning at 7 p.m. Next Republicans Jim Kempton and Harold Mohlman will take questions from reporters. Then Democrats Jerry Hadam and Eugene Sullivan will face off, with Democrats Elaine McLain and Ulahwati appearing last.

Committee plans forum for congressional, state races

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Central Committee will offer its final pre-primary forum Tuesday, featuring candidates for congressional and statewide offices.

Among the candidates who have agreed to attend so far include: 1st District Congressman Larry Craig and Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, both are vying for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate; Milton Erhart and Roger Fairchild, both candidates in the gubernatorial primary; Ann Reynolds and Janet Reid, candidates for the 2nd District congressional race; Bob Forney, a lieutenant governor candidate, and Eldon Goughly, who is campaigning for state auditor.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Offices located in the old PCA building, 246 Third Ave. E.

The general public is invited to attend, said Mark Stubbs, GOP central committee chairman.

Spelunkers find lava cave setting record for depth

JEROME — A local group of cavers have explored a lava cave more than 340 feet deep, setting a record for depth in that type of cave.

David Johns, chairman of the Magic Valley Grotto, said members have named the cave "Lost Cave" since rumors of its existence date back to 1911 but it had never been explored or surveyed.

Sheriff Larry Gold and his son, Daniel, found the cave opening while on a hiking trip, Johns said. The cavers are keeping the location a secret due to dangerous portions of it, Johns said.

Six spelunkers explored the cave on a recent trip. The explorers plan to continue their vertical drop after removing some boulders that will allow them to squeeze through an opening currently too narrow.

The depth record for lava caves in the Northwest has been confirmed by the Bureau of Land Management, Johns said.

Jerome County commission displays new county flag

JEROME — Jerome County commissioners approved and unfurled for the first time last week a blue and gold county flag designed by local resident David Johns. The flag is on display in the commissioner's office and will be flown at the courthouse with a new flagpole is erected. George Andrus, a county commissioner, will construct the pole.

Johns said he incorporated into the design the county seal he designed last year and a sunburst background and wheat sheaves overprinted with 1921, the year the county began and 43-43 designating Idaho as the 43rd state and Jerome as the 43rd county. The flag is inscribed with Crescere Perpetua, Latin for "To Grow Forever."

The three county towns, Eden, Hazelton and Jerome, will be given county flags at a later date, Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.



Tren Myers has worked as a bricklayer his entire adult life

'Boomers' Gooding bricklayers are last of a breed

By CLIFF HADLEY
The Associated Press

GOODING — Over the past half century, Tren Myers helped build Idaho with his bare hands one brick at a time.

Now retired at 78, the Gooding bricklayer is one of a vanishing breed of skilled tradesmen who can point with pride to thousands of landmarks they built throughout the state.

For Myers, that includes neighbors' homes, reactor No. 1 at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, the College of Idaho's Jewett Chapel, First Security Bank in Weiser, Baptist and Nazarene and Mormon chapels, and two dozen schools.

And, of course, Gooding's old Studebaker and Buick garages. "You built those buildings and it's like Solomon's Temple," says Myers. "What you do, it's quite a landmark. It'll stand there for a few years."

His concerns these days are for what is slowly deteriorating while his buildings stand strong — a 40-year-old family business and way of life.

Bricklaying has been slowly dying as a craft in the world of new economies.

"I wouldn't say building methods are worse than they used to be, just a lot cheaper," he maintains. "Everything goes out-of-date so quickly now. It's just fast

money — they throw it up as cheaply as they can."

In his prime, Tren Myers could lay 2,500 bricks a day.

"You tell a bricklayer that today, and he'll tell you you're crazy," he laughs. "Most brick-

layers today can only lay 500 bricks a day, if that."

Back in the 1930s, when the Depression left many men broken, Tren Myers was a sturdy 5-foot-11 and 185 pounds with dancing blue eyes, a shock of sandy hair and hands layered with calluses.

Myers, filled with hope, followed family members to Idaho in the spring of 1936.

"My brother told me there were no bricklayers in Gooding," he recalls. "And you couldn't buy a job back in Missouri."

He tracked even further west looking for work and soon found it at Boise High School. But Myers accidentally bricked over a spot where a pipe was supposed to run and was promptly fired.

Still, unlike many people in the '30s who scoured the countryside for work that didn't exist, Myers could always find a job at the next construction site. The same day he was fired, he found work just up the street as a hod carrier. It was mule-like work, his shoulder loaded with 100 pounds of bricks while scrambling up a ladder.

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Burning issue continues to smolder in Wendell

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Continued complaints about burning in the city might lead to stricter burning controls, a city official has said.

Steve Kochler, of 420 Fourth Ave. W., told the City Council recently he is bothered by smoldering burn barrels and piles of wet grass or leaves that leave a blanket of smoke in the evening air.

Kochler said he put out a smoldering pile of grass on his neighbor's property. "I couldn't take it any more," he said. "A number of people in his neighborhood burn in the evenings, he said.

Mayor George Benson directed him to give the names of those people to city police officer Gail Carpenter.

"He can visit with them and I'm sure we can get something done about it," Benson said.

Discussing the problem of burning and the smoke it creates, Benson said only paper — not garbage — should be burned in burn barrels.

Councilman Ron Finley said burn barrels shouldn't be used, not only because of their smoke, but also because they are a fire hazard.

The council has discussed but never passed a law to stop burning, he said.

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Canyon park costs more to visit starting today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake visitors need to carry cash with them beginning Monday.

And they'll have to reach their "little deeper" into their pockets to enter the parks.

"Ticket-takers will begin work Monday, said Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Chad Browning. And the recently approved fee increases will be in place.

The City Council voted recently to raise fees to \$2 per car and \$10 per bus. Season passes are also available at City Hall for those who use the park of-

ten, such as boaters. The passes cost \$25 a piece and will be listed by vehicle license plates, not by owners' name.

The vehicle, then, must match the vehicle named on the pass, Browning explained. Or the park will have to pay the regular entrance fee.

For \$25, however, the city will give a citizen a pass for each of his vehicles.

Browning said the ticket takers usually work through Labor Day. Both parks areas open at 7 a.m. daily. The Dierkes Lake gate will be locked at 10 p.m. and Shoshone Falls Park will close at 11 p.m. each evening.

Overcrowding, books concern board hopefuls

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls School Board candidate says the district needs at least one new elementary school and that he would push for an immediate override election to pay for it.

"My top priority would be new buildings and additional classrooms," said James Glenn, local attorney.

He is running against incumbent Dave Sommer and advertising saleswoman Jan Rogers. The election is Tuesday.

Rogers, who came to Twin Falls last August, said by not having a "proactive" stance, the district has not addressed many of the basics, including providing textbooks for all children.

"That makes me crazy," she said. Her priority would be in making sure the basics to learning were provided.

"My background is almost ideal for the board position," she said.

Rogers, who works for The Times News, is planning to open an advertising agency in Twin Falls. She has 20 years advertising and public relations experience. At one point, she supervised Continental Airlines' account for one of the nation's top 10 advertising companies.

Just as the school board is the liaison between the public and the teachers and administration, an account services manager is the liaison between the client and the advertising company, she said. She said she has experience managing budgets.

Rogers said she has found that problems with no solutions are extremely rare, and happen only when something is physically impossible.

If a publisher does not have the textbooks the district needs anymore, she said, it could find out which other school systems

use the same books and enroll every one of them to see if they had any to spare.

"I don't think we should ever stop at we can't get the book," she said. "I can't believe that."

Glenn said he also has applicable business experience. He said he has made payroll for over 15 years for his own firm. He said it does not make good business sense for the board to ignore an obvious problem with school overcrowding.

Although he emphasized the need for careful planning, Glenn said district space limitations require a new elementary school, which could cost about \$3 million. And although it would be a temporary fix, he proposes adding on to Twin Falls High School and Vera C. O'Leary Junior High.

"We've let ourselves get into a crisis situation," he said.

Glenn said the board should have undertaken a facilities override five years ago.

Board members have been saying they want to wait until the state provides the money, but it never happens, he said.

Meantime, the district is bursting at the seams, he said. Elementary schools are forced to buy modular classrooms as a stopgap measure, he said.

But modular classrooms play havoc on children who must walk to the main building for lunch and for school-wide activities in all types of weather, he said.


"Here, we are asking for illness," he said. Sommer said at a candidate forum last Wednesday that voters frown on new levies because they view them as simply more taxes. Passing one would be extremely difficult, he said.

However, if expansion is needed he would push for it, he said.

Sommer said he was farming last week and could not spare the time to give an in-

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James D. Glenn Jr.
Age: 55
Occupation: Attorney



Education: Bachelor's degree and law degree from the University of Utah.

Civic Experience: Member of the Board of Governors of the Alameda, Calif., County Legal Services Corporation; in scouting, has been a scoutmaster, assistant scoutmaster and unit committee chairman; member of the District 411 Career Ladder and a member of the Teacher Recognition Committee.

On new school construction: "I would push for an immediate override levy election and actively pursue a program of continual building."

Jan Rogers
Age: 39
Occupation: Advertising saleswoman




Education: One year at East Dixon State University.

Civic experience: Member of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business Retention Committee and the Small Business Appreciation Committee; member of the Blaine Lakes Rotary Club; and has been involved with U.S. Savings Bonds Kickoff programs from 1981 to 1984.

On new school construction: She thinks the district should consider addressing space problems with new construction. The community will back new construction that is needed. "I can't believe the town would deny the children a new facility if the need was really there."

Dave Sommer
Age: 41
Occupation: Farmer



Education: Two years at the College of Southern Idaho.

Civic experience: Member of the Elks Lodge; member of the National School Boards Association; President of Region IV Idaho School Boards Association; member of the district's Plant Facilities Committee for two years and the Land Acquisition Committee.

On new school construction: New levies are hard to sell to the public because they are considered as a new tax. If essential, however, he would support a new facility.

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Coup attempt in Madagascar fails

The Associated Press

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar — Soldiers thwarted a coup attempt Monday by routing about 10 armed dissidents who seized the national radio station and declared the government overthrown. Three people were reported killed.

Soldiers stormed the station in Antananarivo, the capital, several hours after the attempted overthrow. The dissidents. No fighting was reported elsewhere on the Indian Ocean nation off the east coast of Africa.

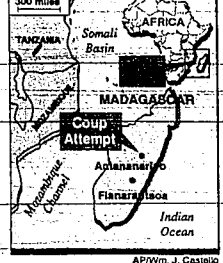
Hospitals reported at least three people died and 15 were wounded by bullets and grenades in the fighting between the rebels and troops. Government officials did not confirm the casualties.

It was the second time in two years that opponents of President Didier Ratsiraka had seized state-run Radio Madagascar. Ratsiraka has ruled since 1975.

The casualties appeared to occur in a crowd of 5,000 people milling before the radio station. Troops fired tear gas to disperse them before storming the building about noon, witnesses said. It was not known whether the rebels were killed, wounded, or merely came to watch the confrontation.

The troops exchanged gunfire with the 11 rebels, who were armed with automatic weapons, pistols and knives, witnesses said.

The director of the radio network



AP/Wynne J. Caserio

said eight of his employees taken hostage were liberated by the troops. No one died inside the station, he said.

The dissidents claimed to be members of the previously unknown Republican Committee of Public Safety, sources said. Their political beliefs were unknown.

Gangs of youths roaming the streets later set two cars ablaze and hurled rocks through windows at the Justice Ministry and the American Cultural Center, a U.S. Embassy official said on condition of anonymity.

The dissidents were seen at small display windows that were broken at the center, the official said. "As far as we know, it came from random window breaking. It wasn't directed against the American Embassy or the cultural

center." No Americans were injured, the official said. The center is about two miles across town from the radio station.

Rebels seized the station at dawn Sunday, and a woman came on the radio to call on the population to rise against the government.

She called for the populace to demand that retired Gen. Jean Rakotoharison, an opposition figure, be named the new president.

The broadcast was cut off after about 45 minutes, and government forces surrounded the building. Witnesses said Rakotoharison came to the station later and declined the offer.

The government announced before the building was stormed that the situation in the country was normal.

A Madagascar opposition group based in Paris claimed 50 people died in the clash between the rebels and soldiers, but those figures were dismissed by a journalist on the scene as "completely false."

The journalist said calm had returned to the area around the station.

On July 24, 1989, six armed men took over the national radio and claimed that the government had been toppled. However, the government recaptured the station and there was no violence elsewhere.

Ratsiraka has led this country of 10 million people since he was installed by the military in July 1975.

The country gained independence from France in 1960.

Colombian car bombs worst terrorist attack this year

The Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia — Colombia on Sunday struggled through a Mother's Day shrouded by the grief of women who had lost children in a wave of car bombings blamed on drug traffickers.

Six children were among at least 27 people killed in three car bombings Saturday. Two of the attacks came in the capital of Bogota and the other in the southern city of Cali. Some 200 people were wounded.

The death toll was the highest this year for a single day of terrorist attacks, police said. They blamed all three of Sunday's bombings on drug traffickers.

"They were three almost identical attacks using car bombs detonated by remote control," Gen. Octavio Vargas, the police's chief of operations, said in an interview with the RCN radio network.

"The attacks were prepared by the same organization of drug terrorists" accused in other bombings in recent months, he said.

"The targeted sites frequented by the civil population, which has nothing to do with drug trafficking problem," Vargas said.

In August, the government announced an offensive against the traffickers following the assassination of presidential candidate Sen. Luis Carlos Galan.

The drug cartels responded with an offensive of their own. Police blame them for hundreds of bombings and other attacks that have left nearly 300 people dead.

Saturday's blasts caused thousands of dollars in damage and left the nearby streets a labyrinth of twisted metal, rubble and bodies. News accounts of the bombings were filled with descriptions of the cries of the wounded and the shock of the victims' loved



AP Wirephoto

Civilians search for bodies in one of the two cars bombed in Bogota, Colombia.

Bogota's El Espectador newspaper told of a 9-year-old girl, Angela Gonzalez Delgado, who was helping her widowed mother sell flowers near the site of one of the car bombs in northwest Bogota.

"They have destroyed my little baby," said Angela's mother, Cecilia Delgado, as she clasped her head and stared at the sheet covering the girl's body on the street.

The girl was one of 17 people killed by the two Bogota bombings, targeting commercial sectors of the working-class neighborhood of Quimera and the upper-middle-class enclave of Niza.

Briefly

Earthquake hits New Zealand island — WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — A strong earthquake struck an island in northern New Zealand on Sunday, toppling two-story buildings and cracking concrete beams in a shopping mall but causing no injuries, officials said.

The quake occurred in the small island town of Dannevirke and measured 6.7 on the Richter scale.

The tremor, which also smashed windows in several buildings, was felt throughout the region and as far away as the capital, Wellington.

Deng makes appearance with Mubarak — BEIJING (AP) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping met Sunday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for his first public appearance in three months, dispelling the latest rumors of his death.

A Chinese reporter said on condition of anonymity that Deng spoke of last week's rumor on Asian financial markets that he was dead. "But here I am today," he said.

Students stage strikes for Chinese — MOSCOW (AP) — Scores of students in Moscow and at nearly 50 other universities in the Soviet Union staged hunger strikes this weekend to honor slain pro-democracy demonstrators in China, it was reported Sunday.

Groups of students camped out in tents on the grass in front of Moscow State University remembered the Chinese students who fasted on Beijing's Tiananmen Square a year ago, before the crackdown.

Goddess of Democracy docks in Taiwan — KEELUNG, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwanese set off firecrackers Sunday to welcome the Goddess-of-Democracy to northern Keelung, where the radio ship will refuse before heading for the high seas to broadcast pro-democracy messages to China.

Authorities, however, have a ban on the ship, sending no official to greet the crew and refusing to allow Chinese dissidents to board the vessel.

Draft of German unity plan finished

The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Experts drafted a treaty for merging the German economies but left out the sensitive issues of how to shift East Germany's public property to the private sector, officials said Sunday.

Experts from the two countries completed a weekend bargaining session that produced a basic plan for merging the economies and social institutions of the nations by July, West German government spokesman Dieter Vogt said.

The agreement is by no means final, however, and will now be debated by politicians in both countries. The two parliaments are expected to vote on it by July 21.

Prime Minister Helmut Kohl of West Germany are to meet in East Berlin on Monday to discuss the plan, the East German state news agency ADN said.

That meeting could not be confirmed. Virtually all industries and property in East Germany are state-owned under the former socialist system that will give way to a free market, Many-East Germans fear they will lose control of the land on which they live or farm.

Vogel would release no details of the agreement, which was reached late Saturday night in Bonn, the West-German capital. However, he said it leaves out issues dealing with agriculture, foreign ownership of East German real estate and upgrading East Germany's many inefficient industries.

East Germany has demanded some limits on foreign ownership of property when it becomes private.

The West-German newspaper Welt am Sonntag reported Sunday that East Germany wanted to prevent West Germans and foreigners from buying up property, and instead wanted them only to be able to lease it until the year 2000.

The newspaper said Bonn rejected the demand because it would hinder private investment.

However, it said, West Germany did agree to provide more social guarantees to students and elderly people.

The finance ministers from the two Germanys are to talk in East Berlin on Monday, and Kohl is to meet with members of his center-right party on Tuesday.

U.S. bases in the Philippines

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Here are brief descriptions of the six U.S. military installations in the Philippines:

• CLARK AIR BASE — It is 50 miles north of Manila and has been used by American forces since 1901. Headquarters for the 14th U.S. Air Force, tactical unit in the western Pacific and Indian Ocean. Pilots from the United States and allied nations train there, and the base is a major transit point for the U.S. military's transport command.

• SUBIC BAY NAVAL STATION — It is 50 miles west of Manila and the Navy's main supply and repair center in the western Pacific. Marines train in jungle tactics in Subic's forested hills, and surveillance planes from its Cubi Point naval air station monitor sea lanes.

• WALLACE AIR STATION — It is on the western coast of Luzon, about 150 miles north of Manila. It handles military air defense and radar monitoring for the Philippines.

• SAN MIGUEL NAVAL COMMUNICATIONS STATION — About 60 miles northwest of Manila, San Miguel is a major relay station for the U.S. Navy's Pacific communications system.

• CAMP O'DONNELL — About 10 miles north of Clark, the camp serves as an Air Force communications and electronic warfare station. In 1942, the Japanese used it to hold

Philippine Bases

There are about 17,000 U.S. military personnel in the Philippines. Detail Breakdown

Table with columns: Base Name, Personnel, Breakdown, etc. Includes Clark Air Base, Subic Bay Naval Station, etc.

survivors of the Bataan Death March.

CAMP JOHN HAY — It is in Baguio, a mountain resort 130 miles north of Manila, and serves as a rest and recreation center for U.S. forces in the Philippines.

Legals-Legals

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NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS. SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Medical ACTION: The proposed action under Docket No. 0309-8908, involves the proposed amendment, adoption, and repeal of rules governing medical assistance, Title 3, Chapter 9, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

These sections affected in this rule-making are as follows: (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of sections and subsections, are shown in 031916 and adopt and renumber subsections in Section entitled HOSPITAL SWING-BED REIMBURSEMENT.) AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Prior to the public hearings, and persons can review the proposed rules in the State Administrative Services Office or in any regional administrative offices of the Departments. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request to the Department of Health and Welfare.

Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls, Idaho: May 22, 1990 in the Bear Flys Room, 741 7th Street South, Pocatello, Idaho. May 23, 1990 in the Aspen Room, Canyon Springs Inn, 1000 S. 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. May 24, 1990 in the Alpine Room, Starbuck Inn, 991 Grove, Boise, Idaho.

change the rules to apply statewide under site-specific (DAPA 09.40.337 expands considerations. The Annual Report of the DWP Administrative Review: Prior to the public hearing(s), any person can request a copy of the proposed rules by writing to the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Environmental Quality, (208) 334-5564, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before June 5, 1990.

Legal Announcements-Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from page 1... Regulations may be obtained from the undersigned...

LEGAL NOTICE

Public Hearing... I, Don B. White, Acting Director of Agriculture...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing... Idaho Department of Health and Welfare...

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002 Lost & Found

Jerome Dog Lost... 11:00 am-2:00 pm... Shelter located 1 mile on West Road...

007-Jobs of Interest

West Western Canyon... Experienced mason wanted... 1990-1991...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced mason wanted... 1990-1991... 1990-1991...

007-Jobs of Interest

Idaho Migrant Council... 1990-1991... 1990-1991...

007-Jobs of Interest

Job Corps Training... 1990-1991... 1990-1991...

JB'S RESTAURANT... Is now accepting applications for cashiers, cooks, busers and servers. Apply in Person between 2 - 5 p.m., Mon - Fri

Wendy's is Growing with Elko... We have a management opportunity for a person with the ability to lead, motivate, make decisions and think independently.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE... We are seeking one individual with the following qualifications: 1) Personable, 2) Aggressive, 3) Career - Minded, 4) Bonus Incentives, 5) Young Thinking.

SALESPERSON NEW AND USED VEHICLE SALES... WE OFFER: Excellent reputation in community, Excellent inventory, Paid training program, Customer oriented, Generous commission plan, 401K Profit Sharing & Retirement Plan, Vacation pay, Major Medical Insurance, 125A-Benefit Plan.

JEROME DOG LOST... 11:00 am-2:00 pm... Shelter located 1 mile on West Road...

003 Special Notices... BANKRUPTCY... Stop, creditors, repossessions, foreclosures, evictions and other collection action.

003 Special Notices... For a List of Pro-Choice candidates for May 22 Primary Election...

003 Special Notices... THE SHIN SHAM'S ARE ALIVE AND WELL... Call Anita Miller 733-6298...

005 Personals... ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Call 733-3300...

007 Jobs of Interest... HOTLINE: 733-0122... A problem is not a problem if you have the right people...

007 Jobs of Interest... PREGNANT-NEED HELP?... Free pregnancy testing available...

007 Jobs of Interest... Selected Offer... 1 real estate sales associate needed...

007 Jobs of Interest... Overaters... Earn while you learn to be a nursing assistant...

007 Jobs of Interest... American Temp Services, Inc... Temporary Services, Inc. - A Permanent Job for shop-floor supervisor...

007 Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... Experienced weather operators needed to start immediately...

007 Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... Night shifts available. We offer competitive wages...

007 Jobs of Interest... 007-Jobs of Interest... Apply Agrow Research Center, Highway 30, one mile east of...

007 Jobs of Interest... Attention... MANAGEMENT trainee & sales representative...

007 Jobs of Interest... Attention... Cactus Pete's is offering two classes which will instruct students in denting "Z1".

007 Jobs of Interest... Attention... Cactus Pete's personnel will interview prospective students from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Friday, May 18, 1990...

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Selected offers-Real estate

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Homes For Sale



The Times-News Classifieds - 733-0626

Mon-Fri, 8:00 to 5:30 Sat, 8:00 to Noon 132 8th St. W. P.O. Box 640 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Real Estate listings including 'Homes For Sale', 'Real Estate For Sale', and 'Real Estate Wanted' with various property details and contact information.

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007-Jobs of Interest: Hardware sales help with support position for field data recording equipment.

007-Jobs of Interest: Now hiring basic laborer w/ good work ethics. M-F, 10 hrs. week.

007-Jobs of Interest: Person to be Administrator in training. Must be willing to learn about nursing home industry.

007-Jobs of Interest: Sales Representative. Reps required for leading real estate service company.

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007-Jobs of Interest: Shopper is hiring for day and night positions. Wages depend on experience.

007-Jobs of Interest: Teaching position. The Bull Joint School District has an opening for the 1990-91 school year.

007-Jobs of Interest: BATTERY SALES. Sterling Battery Co. is seeking an individual with automotive background.

007-Jobs of Interest: DISCOVER HIGH POTENTIAL. Placing credit card displays. Commission on applicable monthly payments.

007-Jobs of Interest: Experienced salesperson in the retail automobile business. We are looking for a motivated individual.

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007-Jobs of Interest: Tire sales. Standalone, full-time. EDG, P.O. Box 31, Jerome, ID 83338.

007-Jobs of Interest: Truck driver needed. Must have own heating cable & sheep. Send resume & refer.

007-Jobs of Interest: TRUCK DRIVERS. Experienced Haulco truck driver to drive for Big Grant Trucking in Ogden, Utah.

007-Jobs of Interest: Wanted: Farmhand, irrigator & harrowed operator. Experience preferred. 543-5979.

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008-Sales People: For extra summer work, run an ad in classified. 100 hrs. w/ responsive and it's family.

008-Sales People: Room in licensed home, family atmosphere. Personal care. Call 733-3551.

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015-Babysitters Wanted: Great summer job! Babysit 3 kids, ages 2, 6, & 10. 13 days per month.

015-Babysitters Wanted: Need a mature person to care for 3 children in my home.

016 Employment Wanted: Rollitting, tractor mounted. Gardens & small lawns.

017 Business: 50 BULK CADD VENDING MACHINES in Twin Falls on lease 4-5 years.

017 Business: 95 ft. of Highway 30 frontage, 2300 sq. ft. motel building.

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Staying afloat amid a 'busy' epidemic

Take a minute. Can you feel the frenzied pace in today's society? Too much to do! Not enough time! "It's as if over-scheduling has become the latest national pastime, as if every day has too extra minutes," notes Kathleen-Jonah, author of an article entitled: "Why You Feel Out of Control."



JoAnn Larsen

Feeling hurried and harried is "devisitantly ever present," Jonah observes. We're in a "busy" epidemic. Americans have become addicted to efficiency and speed, which leaves little room for just experiencing or just being.

The sense of "no time," can contribute to feeling distraught and overwrought and to a sense that you always need to hurry. Life is spinning fast. But when you realize that you don't have to spin, too, then you can step off the treadmill and gain greater control over your life.

So, the big question is: How do you find control - take life in the slow lane - deactivate pause button? Even live the unhurried life? Here are some time makeover tips to consider:

- Acknowledge the fact that you're not invincible - you have limited time, energy, and resources to expend. There's only so much to you, and that means you can't continue to stretch ad infinitum to take on every interesting or creative task or to respond to everything anyone wants you to do. You must set limits.

- Get a grip on how you're allocating your time now. You have 168 hours a week. Calculate the time you actually spend each day on personal care, sleeping, eating, working or volunteering, commuting, chauffeuring, doing chores around the house, etc. Multiply each figure times seven and subtract total of all figures from 168 hours. Determine whether you're in the red.

- As a way of getting hold of your schedule, consider allocating time to various categories that are priorities to you and then decide how to commit your remaining time during the week: important categories, for example, might consist of "quality time with kids," "quality time with spouse" (or "time for socializing and dating" if you're single), "personal time,"

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Glaucoma victims battle poor vision, uncertainty

By JOAN BEAN
Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - After graduating from college 22 years ago, Linda Rolce was offered a teaching position. "I thought, 'Boy, I'm going to be making money and I have a future,'" she says.

Instead, she had to cancel her contract and remain home. At age 20, she had glaucoma, and was bedridden for about a year with terrible headaches and blurry vision. This was due to her reaction to the only type of eyedrops that would control the condition for her at the time.

In the ensuing years, the disease has taken a toll. Very little vision remains in her left eye. She can see little at the side and bottom, but has some upper and straight ahead vision. Her right eye has not been affected to as great an extent, and she can see to the side with it to some degree.

To understand how glaucoma affects eyesight, she suggests cutting a hole about the size of a dime in a piece of cardboard. Hold it up to your eye, and just stare straight ahead without moving your head.

"That's what you see," she says. "There's just nothing out there (to the sides). When you lose vision with glaucoma, you lose it. It's gone."

The standard lay definition of glaucoma, says Twin Falls ophthalmologist, Dr. Brad Hobbs, is in general, increased eye pressure that results in damage to the optic nerve.

Hobbs explains that the eye is essentially a hollow ball, except for a jelly substance that fills its center. The eye is constantly producing its own fluid (not to be confused with tears) within that ball, and the fluid is also draining out - a continual recycling process.

When there is a problem getting that fluid out, he says, then the pressure in the eye increases until it is high enough to force the fluid out of the eyeball. There is a porous area where the fluid percolates out on a molecular level in between where the iris and cornea meet. The fluid is picked up by



Linda Rolce has lost about half of her vision during a two-decade-long battle with glaucoma. Hobbs says, but eventually, it will take out the center, too. He says the vast majority of those with glaucoma have open-angle glaucoma. Linda Rolce has it, as does President Bush.

the veins and carried away. With glaucoma, the fluid does not go out as rapidly as it should, and so the pressure within the eye builds up. This puts pressure on the optic nerve and causes the nerve cells of the optic nerve to die. This is usually a slow process, and vision is lost in the area those fibers are supplying. In glaucoma, the first fibers usually affected are the ones out in the periphery - the edge of the retina. So people begin to lose side vision usually before they ever start to lose the center of their vision.

"We're talking about the usual type of open-angle glaucoma," Hobbs says. "It happens over many years, until the end when they realize something is very wrong. By that time, they've lost 75 to 80 percent

of their vision." It does not stop there, Hobbs says, but eventually, it will take out the center, too. He says the vast majority of those with glaucoma have open-angle glaucoma. Linda Rolce has it, as does President Bush. The cause is unknown, but Hobbs says if there is a family history of glaucoma, that

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Spring fever: Better left to poetry than science

By JEAN MARBELLA
The Baltimore Sun

It begins with a little tickle in the back of the mind, as evanescent as being brushed by the tickle's wing. But it'll return, more insistently, until the butterfly becomes a nudge, the nudge becomes a tug and the tug becomes a full-fledged grab of the shoulders.

It's spring. And with it, that giddy, glorious thing called spring fever. You know the feeling - it makes you toss aside all responsibilities and inhibitions in favor of wiggling your bare toes in the cool grass, singing silly songs out of key and skipping through the hopscotch squares chalked on the sidewalk.

"All the trees exploding, the buds ... there is this energy from the weather and the beauty of nature," effused Dr. Alan Peck, a Baltimore psychiatrist. "There really is this natural high." And so you'll find him, at the first sign of spring, heeding the call to plant his garden and de-barnacle his boat. Conveniently enough, he has the time these days to indulge in these personal rites of year. "I'm not as busy this time of year, and I'm wondering if spring has something to do with it," he said of his psychiatric practice. "Maybe (my patients) are out in their gardens, too."

Why does spring make our spirits soar so? Poets long have contemplated this and, more recently, so have scientists. Many of them believe that it's the extra hours of sunlight that lift the spirits. "We think there's a direct effect on the brain, through the eye," said Dr. Norman Rosenthal, director of seasonal studies for the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md. "Sunlight stimulates the retina and sends signals to the hypothalamus, which is the central station for sleeping, eating, sex drive." "But we're all wired differently," he added. "We all have different responses to this. We have nerve impulses passing through an important part of the brain, exerting different influences." Rosenthal researches "Seasonal Affective Disorder," whose sufferers plummet into depression in the winter.

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Looking good

Sportswear by any other name

By The Associated Press

There is sportswear, and then there is sportswear. Different types of clothing share the name. One simply denotes informal fashion, another, often called "active sportswear," is meant for the playing fields or outdoors. Many clothes fall somewhere between.

The Aussie look can be found in a fashion sportswear line for women from Falmer & Palmer Australia, the North American distributor of the Australian company. It features denim, rich color prints, and sarong-type jackets evocative of the bush. One jacket has removable sleeves, so it can double as a vest.

For Members Only takes its inspiration from traditional clubwear, featuring updated polo shirts and golf, baseball, and regatta jackets for men. Similarly, Jockey International has a new collection of men's featuring golf cardigans, tennis sweaters, running tanks and shorts.

A new classic for men are Levi's Dockers, called the most valuable product of 1989 by the apparel trade magazine, DNR. These easy-fitting pleated slacks have become one of best sellers in the Levi's line, alternatives to body-hugging blue jeans.

Clothes for tennis, running, team sports, or simply knocking about can be found under the Reebok Spop label, part of the apparel line of the athletic shoe company.

Heavily textured and patterned handknit sweaters and floral batik print shirts are featured in the spring Henry Gretchel collection. For clothes that can be worn both on the street and at the exercise and dance studio, Baranyakho Bodywear and Marika Fitness Apparel for women offer new collections of clinging, boldly printed and brightly colored leotards, tight, tankshirts, and coordinating loosely fitted T-shirts.

Anybody can wear a hat

NEW YORK — This fall, the well-dressed gentleman will be putting on his fedora, brushing off his white mock turtlecock and putting on his anorak. Then again, he might slip on a bolero hat - minus the fringe - and head to the river for his worn-out coat. Or, maybe he'll wear his bowler and run a few errands in the neighborhood. Many department stores already have expanded the lines of hats they offer, and if American menswear designers have any influence on sartorial statements for fall 1990, the gap between grandpas in his fedora and Skip-in-his-favorite-ski cap will be filled with an even greater array of changing. Marsha Makins, designer of the namesake line of Columbia Sportswear's collection features a multi-pocketed vest, bone shorts and shirt hats; claims they're no longer just the accessory of a few or a necessity against the elements, but a mandatory furnishing for the average guy. Anyone, she says, can wear a hat. "Choose a hat while looking into a mirror," advises Makins. "If one makes you smile, that's the one you should buy."



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Quick takes

Tips to avoid burn-injuries

By The Los Angeles Times

Every day, about 100 children are treated in emergency rooms for scald burns, according to the National SAFE KIDS Campaign. Each year, 5,000 of them are scalded in the bathtub, while another 32,000 are scalded in the kitchen.

- Burn injuries quickly and they can happen to everyone," said Thomas Duffy, vice president of the Burn Victim Foundation. "I've spoken with parents of children who have been seriously burned who said they only left their child alone in the bathtub for a moment, or they only turned away long enough to get a towel and the child turned on the hot water tap. It doesn't take long for a child to receive a serious burn."

SAFE KIDS Campaign recommends the following to avoid burn injuries and deaths related to hot liquids.

- In the bathroom:
 - Never leave your child alone in the bathtub. Instruct baby-sitters, relatives and other care-givers to also provide continuous supervision.
 - Test the water before you put your child in the tub by putting your entire hand in the water and moving it quickly back and forth. If the water feels at all uncomfortable, it is too hot for your child.
 - Face your child away from the bathroom fixtures. Young children are less likely to manipulate faucets that are out of sight.
 - In the kitchen:
 - Encourage your child to play on the kitchen floor while you are cooking; you may trip and spill hot food.
 - Put pans on rear burners and turn pot handles toward the back of the stove. Keep hot food at the back of the counter and away from the table edge. Use table cloths only when children are not present.
 - For more information, call \$1 (postage and handling) to the National SAFE KIDS Campaign, Scald Burn Brochure, 111 Michigan Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20010.

Earrings not without hazard

Those big, bold - and often heavy - earrings popular today are not without hazards, it turns out, especially for women who wear the pierced variety. Dangling baubles can catch on clothes, tearing the carlobe, or the delicate tissue may simply stretch over time if weighty earrings are worn too often. The result: An enlarged earlobe hole, which, if not repaired, can gradually stretch more, cautions Sherrill J. Aston, M.D., in a recent issue of Health magazine. Luckily, says Aston, associate professor of plastic surgery at New York University School of Medicine, reconstruction is neither complicated nor time-consuming. After applying a local anesthetic, a plastic surgeon

rips off the skin lining the hole and stitches together the two edges. Since earlobe tissue generally heals easily, scarring is minimal, says Aston. The fee for one earlobe ranges from \$300 to \$1,000, depending on where in the country you live, and is not usually covered by insurance.

You don't even have to go carrying-less for long after the operation - although you must wait six months before having your ear pierced (away from the scar), you can wear clip-on earrings after only two months.

Advances in spina bifida

The nightmare possibility of your child being born with spina bifida may someday no longer be reason for concern. Surgeons one day may be able to prevent the common and severe birth defect by patching the fetal spine inside the womb, according to a Johns Hopkins University study that suggests the spinal cord's exposure to the womb's amniotic fluid may, in part, cause the problem. Years of study remain before a procedure could be tried on a human fetus, a researcher said.

Get married to live longer

Want a long life? Get married. New evidence that married people live longer than singles has emerged from a University of Rochester researcher from 16 industrial nations. "Divorced and widowed people in their 20s and 30s have particularly high risks of dying relative to married people of the same age - sometimes by a factor of 10," Princeton University researchers report. Their study, in the journal Demography, indicates that among those who have never married, the highest risk of dying is linked to people who are between their late 20s and early 40s.

Watch what drops you grab

Look out. Some people have put glue for fake fingernails into their eyes because the bottles resemble those for eye drops. Injuries ranged from corneal abrasions to the need for surgery, says Patrick D'Errespinis of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

New whooping-cough vaccine

Good news, parents: A safer, more effective whooping cough vaccine may receive federal licensing this year from a University of Rochester researcher, says Michael Pichichero's yearlong study of a Japanese vaccine found fewer than 5 percent of the children inoculated had reactions of fever, fussiness or swelling. That compared with 80 percent of the children who were given shots of the U.S.-manufactured vaccine, Pichichero says.

Battle

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is a risk factor for having it. Because Roice's father has glaucoma, she did have this risk factor. That, plus frequently changing vision was the reason she was checked at age 20 for glaucoma, even though it is usually seen in people older than 35.

At first eyedrops called pilocarpine kept her eye pressure low. But because of the headaches she experienced as a side effect, her doctor decided to do a surgical procedure which would make a drainage system in her eye to relieve the pressure.

Roice has had nine operations so far - a laser was used in four of them.

Laser treatment is effective on a large number of glaucoma patients, says Twin Falls ophthalmologist Dr. William Fitzhugh. "But I don't use it as a substitute for standard medical therapy. If people are well controlled with typical eye drops - that's the goal of the treatment they shouldn't really be coming in any further down."

The laser procedure, called argon laser trabeculoplasty, opens up the little drainage area of the eye, Hobbs says. And if this doesn't control it, then conventional glaucoma surgery is done. With this, an opening is made from the inside of the eye to the outside, which relieves the pressure.

Hobbs says it is not always possible to prevent blindness with glaucoma, but the vast majority can significantly benefit from medications and other treatments.

With open-angle glaucoma there are no symptoms until the disease is far advanced. But another, called closed-angle glaucoma, Fitzhugh says is an anatomical anomaly in which the filtration angle between the iris and the wall of the eye or the cornea is anatomically narrow and can close. This can be an acute onset glaucoma.

This type of glaucoma is fairly rare, and Hobbs says he has seen only three cases in the last three years in Twin Falls.

Fitzhugh says an ophthalmologist

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and sometimes can be treated for that with special lights that simulate sunshine, until spring comes and brings with it the real thing.

"I'm normally a very energetic, very positive person, but in the winter... I'd fall asleep as early as 8:30. I wouldn't socialize. I'd be tired all the time," said Joe Goebels, a 28-year-old Baltimore area resident who was diagnosed with the disorder last year. "As soon as spring comes, though, your whole body feels alive. Life is wonderful."

Spring fever, in fact, might be a reaction to another fever that directly precedes it: that cooped-up, gonna-go-crazy cabin fever of winter.

"In springtime, people are going to be more active outdoors," said Dr. Walter Gunn, an epidemiologist with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, "and that alone should

upon examination can usually judge the risk of an individual patient to develop acute onset or angle closure glaucoma. And with provocative testing designed to challenge the eye to have an attack of glaucoma, he can further gauge the risk.

There is no way to prevent glaucoma, Fitzhugh says. Early detection is the key. "The American Academy of Ophthalmologists recommends an examination at least every three years for people over 40, and every two years over 60, depending on their ophthalmologist's recommendation."

Fitzhugh says there's really no security in having "normal" intraocular pressure. The optic nerve may be damaged at normal or low pressures in certain individuals; on the other hand, high pressure is not tantamount to diagnosis of glaucoma.

"Glaucoma is not a pressure problem per se," Fitzhugh says. "It's a disease of the optic nerve, and you have to do tests of the optic nerve."

He says one should think of glaucoma as the damage that pressure can do - not the pressure itself. If the optic nerve is normal, the pressure is almost irrelevant.

Hobbs says about 25 percent of glaucoma patients do not have high eye pressure. "You have to look at the optic nerve. And if there's some suspicion whether this is glaucoma, you obtain a visual field test."

Roice says no one knows whether she will eventually lose her remaining sight. "It's a holding pattern with glaucoma," she says.

Roice says she does not want to be blind, and especially would like to see her four children grow up. But if it does happen, she says because she comes from a large family, she would have lost a support from the loss of her husband, Jim, and their children.

"And I also realize, too, somehow people think if they lose in a sense a part of themselves, then they've lost whatever they are - their intrinsic part. Well that's not true. I think that's what people fear the most, that they're going to be less of a person - and you're not really," she says.

make them feel better."

Additionally, spring makes you feel better if only because it means the end of the cold and flu season. That achy, feverish, stuffed-up-nose feeling is more common in the winter, experts say, in part because germs and viruses also get trapped indoors in that same cabin of winter. All those people you're cooped-up with not only drive you crazy but can actually make you sick.

"Pneumonia and influenza deaths peak in mid-February," Gunn said. "Nobody knows why. The weather might have something to do with it. Your resistance may be lower. Or it's because you're spending more time in confined spaces."

Nothing, though, is simple. Especially when it comes to spring. You're less likely to get a cold or the flu once April rolls around, but spring is no guarantee of good health.

Larsen

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"volunteering in the community," and the like. If you've committed the available time in a category such as "volunteering in the community," consider that category "filled" and say "no" to the next request.

Give yourself space to consider the number of requests on your time before saying "yes" or "no." You're your own taskmaster. You're the only one who can know whether you're pushed to the limit or over-scheduling each day. You have an obligation to yourself not to burn out.

If you're "on empty" and think you do very well running on fumes, admit it. Many people these days consider a state of exhaustion the "norm." Commit to taking care of yourself - exercising, eating nutritionally sound meals, taking time to relax and play. Remember - your body needs to last you a long time.

Take frequent temperature readings of your stress level (very many heavy sighs mean you're moving into deep water) and give yourself permission to cut down your production level - without guilt!

When things get too stressed, just mark out your list for the day and then draw a circle around five things you're absolutely NOT going to do that day.

Ignore advice urging you to always play every minute count. Recommends one source: "Never walk upstairs empty-handed. Carry something that has to be put away."

It's best to be efficient PART or MOST of the time but NOT ALL the time - not to the point you can never relax because there's always one more thing you can get done if, say, you work harder, sleep less, or organize better.

Consider, in fact, working easier, organizing less, and sleeping more as a way of reducing chronic exhaustion and that evening "brainedrained" feeling that comes from non-stop pushing of yourself.

Create an intermission between work day and evening (whether you're coming from the workplace

or not). Take a hot bath or walk in the park, sit in your car and meditate, retire to your bedroom for 15 minutes to read or to contemplate the ceiling, or in some other form take a temporary "mental check-out."

Be prepared to wait gracefully. Plan ahead for a long wait anywhere - haircuts, appointments, grocery lines - by carrying a book to read or a project you'd enjoy doing. Consider a wait a gift that was inadvertently handed to you and decide you have no good choice but to enjoy the time out.

When you feel yourself hurried and harried, take long, deep breaths from the abdomen and give yourself instructions to relax.

Get up 15 minutes earlier in the morning and use the extra time to pamper yourself, read the paper, or to simply enjoy having to push yourself so hard to make morning deadlines.

Give yourself time to maneuver when it comes to deadlines by saying, for example, "I'll be there between 1:00 and 2:30" rather than, "See you at 2 sharp."

Put a red dot on your phone, watch, hand - anything that is connected with urgency - and use the dot to tell you to slow down.

Leave yourself some open time on your schedule to do things you want to do.

Create uninterrupted time for important tasks by taking the phone off the hook or retiring to a place where you can't be reached.

Practice downsizing. "If you talk on the phone while making dinner while watching television news, chances are you aren't enjoying any of them," observes Jonah, who advises editing down simultaneous activities.

Decide to live for today, to be more free, to let things happen. Let life flow instead of limiting life by channeling it all in advance.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

Valley happenings

Women's Aglow to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The morning Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the China Garden Restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W. Brenda Knight of Kimberly will be the guest speaker.

Friends of Lesbians, Gays will meet

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will meet for a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Gays, their parents, friends and relatives are encouraged to attend. For the meeting location or more information, call 734-8740.

Sheriff's posse will have queen contest

JEROME - The Jerome County Mounted Sheriff's Posse will hold a queen contest Sunday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Interested contestants may contact Marcie at 829-5792 or Marian at 934-5493 for more information.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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not-so-merry month of May.

What, if anything, do all these numbers mean? It's much too difficult to figure out at least in the springtime - a time more suited to more poetic questions. Like, have we ever seen a poem as lively as a tree?

Ponder it, but quickly, before the onset of the next seasonal disorder: summer doldrums.

"You get more of anything related to insect bites, for example, like Lyme disease," Gunn said. "And there are more accidents because you're more active."

Additionally, suicides are believed to peak in spring. It could be, Rosenfeld speculates, that spring is burdened by such high expectations and advance hype that the resulting reality can send you plummeting into depression.

"You see all the boys and girls hand in hand, and you feel more lonely than ever," he said.

Ah, yes, love. After winter lows in January and February, the number of weddings begins to go up in March and rises steadily through the peak month of June.

Of course, statistics don't tell the whole story. Guess which month hosts the most divorces? Surprisingly, it's a tie between the holiday month of December and the maybe-



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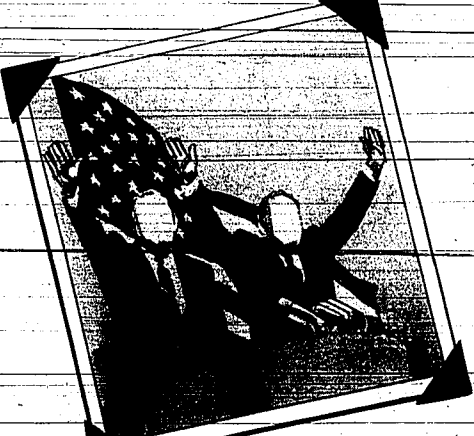
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If you've been having a hard time keeping track of who's running for what office this year, you're not alone. NewsCenter 7's political snapshot should help clear up the picture.

Dan Hollar teams with photographer Dan Gotchoecha for a close

look at the candidates for Governor, U.S. Representatives, and U.S. Senator. Join him for this special report as each candidate is asked to tell you why you should vote for him or her.

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Short man stands tall atop accomplishments

DEAR ABBY: Please permit me to add my own experiences to those of the woman who signed herself "Itty-Bitty Betty in Boise," who wrote about the problems she encountered with cause she is only 4 feet 10 inches tall. She said she'd been accused of trying to "sneak" into R-rated movies — and needing two IDs to go to a bar.

Please don't feel disadvantaged by your small stature and youthful appearance. I am 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall and couldn't get a girl to dance with me in high school. Neither could I play football or basketball, but I did win the 100-yard dash! My dream was to join the U.S. Marine Corps, so upon graduation from high school in 1946 (and after nine months of unsuccessful attempts to enlist), I received a height waiver from Gen. A.A. Vandegriff, then commandant of the Marine Corps. I became the shortest man in the Marine Corps in 1947. I was stationed in Hawaii with the tallest man in the Marine Corps. He was 6 foot 9 inches!

During the Korean Conflict, I got two field promotions. I finished nine years in the Marine Corps as first sergeant when I got an appointment as a federal corrections officer at Alcatraz Island in 1953. Yes — all 5 feet 1 1/2 inches of me! I became a black belt in judo, then a judo instructor. Subsequently I was a deputy sheriff in



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Jacksonville, Fla. I'm no hero, but I wore 17 ribbons on my Marine uniform, and at 62, nobody takes me for a day over 50.

J.J.V., SR., MOBILE, ALA.
DEAR J.J.V.: At 5 feet 1 1/2 inches, you have a lot of guys looking up to you. Semper Fi, Sarge!

DEAR ABBY: I always thought conversations between social workers and clients were strictly confidential — like doctor-patient relations.

Eight years after my graduation from high school, I was a "suspect" in a paternity case and was interviewed by an old buddy who later blabbed it all over town. She did not mention that a second guy was also a suspect and was also interviewed. Nor did she consider my constitutional right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Abby, how can anyone in this situation clear his name after what this blabbermouth said? Unfortunately, my innocence was proven later

when the girl gave birth 10 months and three days after my last date with her.

— **LONGTIME READER**
DEAR READER: You could sue for defamation of character, but that would require proving that the gossip damaged you. You would also have to provide witnesses to testify that "the old biddy" blabbed.

If it's any consolation, you're in prestigious company. In 1863, Abraham Lincoln said: "If I were to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how, the very best I can, and I mean to keep doing so, now in the end, if the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, then angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

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250 possible cases of chronic fatigue syndrome reported to Centers for Disease Control

ATLANTA (AP) — Eight months into a study of chronic fatigue syndrome, doctors in four cities have reported 250 possible cases of the mysterious malady to the Centers for Disease Control.

About 350 physicians in Atlanta; Reno, Nev.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Wichita, Kan., are cooperating with the CDC, reporting possible cases of chronic fatigue syndrome, sometimes termed the "yuppie disease."

The study, which began in September, has yielded 250 cases, said Dr. Walter Gunn of the Atlanta-based CDC. It will be another year before preliminary results from the study are available, he said.

The CDC is trying "to determine illness," Gunn said. "Some people think it's increasing, but we really don't know yet."

In the last two months, the CDC has received about 2,000 calls seeking

information on chronic fatigue syndrome, "mostly from people who think they have it, or know somebody who has it," Gunn said.

Symptoms of the illness, first named in 1988 but described in chronic literature back to the 1700s, include the debilitating fatigue which gives it its name, as well as fever, sore throat, muscle weakness and discomfort, headaches and insomnia.

Studies have suggested anger or depression may be implicated in chronic fatigue syndrome, but there's no suggestion it is an imaginary ailment.

"It definitely exists," Gunn said. "We are finding people who meet the case definition."

The study involves reporting of cases to the CDC by private doctors. Those physicians do not refer their patients to the CDC, and the centers are not seeking case reports from the public.

Center marks National Nursing Home Week with many activities

GOODING — Green Acres Care Center is marking National Nursing Home Week with a full slate of activities.

The week kicked off Sunday with a Mother's Day Barbecue for residents and their families. Tuesday, the center will honor its volunteers with a tea at 2 p.m. Thursday will be Hat Day.

The week's biggest event will be the annual carnival, set for 3 to 6:30

p.m. Friday. Children of all ages are invited for free games, prizes, cake-walks and relay races.

There will be hot dogs, drinks, cotton candy and snow cones for sale. Proceeds will go toward the purchase of a barbecue grill for residents' barbecues.

The public is invited. The care center is located at 1220 Montana St.

Workshop set for women, daughters

TWIN FALLS — A weekend workshop for women and their daughters will be June 8 through June 10 at a camp retreat in the South Hills.

Facilitators Joan Dalton Boyd, M.A. and Judy McAllister, M.S.W. from The Relationship Place in Twin Falls will guide the group in opening communications, healing relationships, releasing expectations and strengthening friendship bonds.

This workshop is limited to 10 mothers and 10 daughters. The deadline for early registration is May 30. Early tuition is \$125 per person with a \$25 non-fundable deposit to ensure participation. Tuition received after the deadline is \$135.

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