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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny and warmer with a high of 75. Lows tonight in the mid-30s. **Page A2**

Magic Valley

Costly barrels

Four barrels that were dumped in the Minidoka County landfill this summer will cost taxpayers more than \$3,000. **Page A5**

Others views

Times-News political columnist Drew DeSilver says ordinary folks may have some better ideas than the politicians for reapportioning Idaho's Legislature. **Page A9**

Sports

Saints stop Vikings 26-0

Sam Mills, diminutive as linebackers go, keyed the New Orleans defense and helped New Orleans remain unbeaten through four regular season games. **Page A6**

Dodgers claim rubber game

Ramon Martinez overcame recent pitching problems to help Los Angeles extend its NL West lead to 1 1/2 games. **Page A7**

Features

Keeping weight away

Overweight children probably got that way from eating too much junk food, according to local doctors and nutritionists. Parents should set a good example for them by eating healthy snacks and exercising. **Page B1**

Putting Beano to the test

Dave Barry shares the results of his test of Beano, a product that supposedly prevents gas from beans. **Page B3**

Opinion

Wind and water

Hydro power, wind power and the powerful winds of debate on property taxes are topics of guest editorials on today's Opinion page. **Page A8**

Nurse delivers a shot

A local nursing home supervisor takes exception to a Times-News editorial about parolees working in nursing homes. **Page A8**

Nation

Economic ups and downs

The Bush Administration's budget chief said the economic recovery is lagging. The world's poorest nations, meanwhile, suffered financial setbacks last year, compounded by shocks from the Persian Gulf crisis, the World Bank said. **Page A3**

Roseanne's secret

Actress Roseanne Arnold said during a conference on incest her parents sexually abused her when she was growing up and she considered suicide. **Page A10**

World

Another cease-fire

The Yugoslavian Army and Croatia declared another cease-fire Sunday and reports indicated fierce fighting was indeed easing. **Page A2**

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Please recycle this newspaper

Hostages: Gunman threatened infants

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Jae Lowder's voice cracks when she recalls the frantic 18 hours her newborn son was held hostage by a gunman who threatened to "start shooting babies" unless his demands were met.

She got Bryan back safely when Richard L. Worthington freed his nine hostages and surrendered Saturday after a standoff that began when he shot a nurse to death and held up in a maternity ward. Lowder hasn't let the boy out of her

Gunman profile - A2

"No way," she said as she cuddled the swaddled infant at a Sunday news conference where reporters also met a young first-time mother who gave birth on an office floor.

Police said Worthington, the father of eight, apparently went to the Women's Center at Alta View Hospital to kill Dr. Glade Curtis, an obstetrician who had performed a tubal ligation on his wife two years earlier.

Aimed with a powerful bomb and two firearms, Worthington kept scores of lawmen at bay until negotiators convinced him to release the six adults and three infants he had taken captive in a midnight assault on the hospital.

Lowder, 35, the mother of five, said she first believed Worthington had shot her two-day-old son, who was in a bassinet outside her room when Worthington stormed the place.

She had just finished feeding Bryan and

Please see HOSTAGES/A2



An unidentified woman carries an infant hostage from the hospital.

Mother says she didn't want baby born during maternity ward siege

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A first-time mother said Sunday she tried to delay giving birth until after an agitated gunman carrying 18 pounds of dynamite gave up his siege of the hospital's maternity wing.

But Christian Downey, 22, delivered her baby during the 18-hour standoff Saturday. Her new daughter became the ninth hostage by Richard L. Worthington, who had shot dead a nurse when he stormed the Women's Health Center at Alta View Hospital in Sandy, 15 miles south of Salt Lake City.

"She was almost born, but I managed to

prolong it for about four hours," Downey said at a news conference at another hospital. With her was the baby's father, Adam Cisneros, 20, who also was held captive.

Worthington, 39, released his hostages unharmed and surrendered late Saturday. He was being held Sunday.

He had stormed the health center, apparently looking to kill a doctor who he said had operated on his wife two years ago without his permission.

Worthington had carried a .357-caliber handgun and a shotgun, police said. He also had a "fairly sophisticated" 18-pound dynamite bomb, said federal Alcohol,

Tobacco & Firearms agent John Minichino.

Margie Wylar, 37, a nurse with 17 years experience and 12 children of her own who helped deliver Downey's baby, said the mother-to-be had been ready to give birth since the ordeal began shortly after midnight Saturday.

"But...She thought the child was safer inside of her," Wylar said.

Wylar and nurse Susan Woolley helped Downey give birth on the floor of what Worthington said was a booby-trapped doctor's office.

Please see SIEGE/A2

Rupert's Zoo Lady defends her menagerie

By Amy Davis
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Like Noah, Myrtle Kelly is sheltering animals of every species: dogs, cats, peacocks, badgers, skunks, ducks, rabbits, roosters, pigeons, monkeys and turtles.

But unlike Noah, the 69-year-old woman has taken in dozens of some of these animals instead of just two. And instead of the solitude of Mount Ararat, Kelly has neighbors in Rupert.

A look inside - A4

Neighbors who are split about whether the Rupert Zoo Lady, as they call her, and her animals should stick around or leave town.

Either way, Kelly's critics have sparked controversy in town for years.

Some neighbors are supportive of her flock of fowl and pack of hounds. Others are angry.

"This is the most annoying thing. We like to open the windows to cool the house off but it is either too noisy or it smells too much," neighbor Kim Belliston said. "This is a public nuisance. Neighbors should have the right to live in peace and quiet. Instead the neighbors have been victims for so many years."

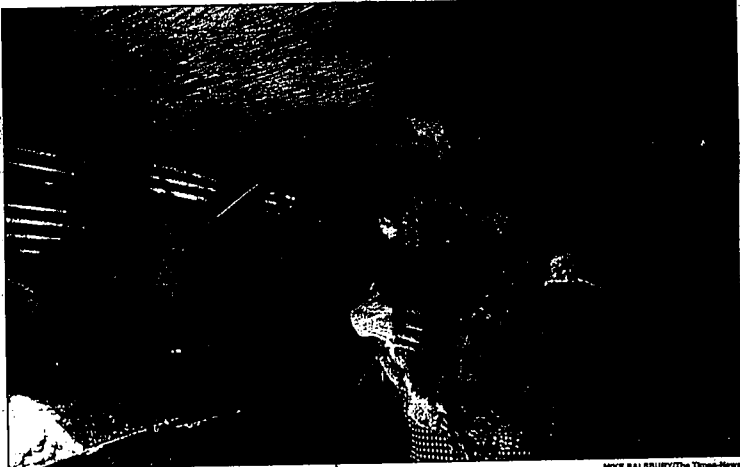
Other neighbors suggest that the animals are the victims.

"Myrtle can't possibly give all of those animals a quality life," former neighbor Shirley Leoni said. "The Humane Society should be involved in this."

"Those animals need more than food. They need exercise and a clean environment," Belliston said.

Animal feces and garbage surround each of the animals. Some dogs peer out of a small square hole in their cardboard homes. A few day-old kittens scamper amidst the empty milk cartons, fallen branches and debris.

At times neighbors have seen the animals on short leashes in the same



Myrtle Kelly holds a young peacock. Her animals have sparked years of controversy in Rupert.

position day after day. Leoni said. She does not blame Kelly, though. Instead, she accuses the people who left all of those animals at Kelly's gate.

Most of the 40 dogs, 30 cats and one three-legged coyote were deposited at Kelly's mailbox by pet owners who no longer wanted or could care for the animals. Some are injured or blind.

"I believe that anyone who leaves an animal at Myrtle Kelly's should be charged with a felony offense," Leoni said. "People have done this to Myrtle."

Kelly said she is only protecting the

animals from a gas chamber in the hands of the Rupert dog-catcher. If she didn't take them in, the pets would be put to death, she said.

"People say it's so cruel to keep them tied up. But I say they've got food and shelter and shade and love," Kelly said. "If you find something crippled or stray, you have to take care of it."

An animal ordinance passed unanimously by Rupert City Council at the beginning of this month has added to the mounting pressure against Kelly.

According to the ordinance, which goes

into effect Nov. 1, it is now a misdemeanor for any person to have animals of any species that make loud or frequent noises disturbing one or more neighbors in a residential zone.

If neighbors become annoyed with a next-door pet, they can file a complaint with the police department, Police Chief Paul Fries said. Once a complaint is signed, the pet owner will be summoned to magistrate court.

"It's up to the neighbors and the courts

Please see ANIMALS/A2

Bush plans major address on Mideast, world peace

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, trying to lay the groundwork for Middle East peace talks, will press the United Nations General Assembly to repeal its 1975 resolution equating Zionism with racism, administration officials said Sunday.

President Bush and his top advisers, including National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, were still at work Sunday on the address he will deliver to the world's top diplomats in New York on Monday. "I'm going to go up and finish it right now," Bush told reporters Sunday afternoon as he returned to the White House by helicopter from Camp David.

Bush planned, to speak about the challenges facing the post-Cold War world,

from the still simmering dispute over disarmament with Iraq to the new challenges facing post-communist Europe.

Bush will reaffirm U.S. determination to make Iraq lay bare its missile program to U.N. inspectors or could care for the animals. Some are injured or blind.

"I believe that anyone who leaves an animal at Myrtle Kelly's should be charged with a felony offense," Leoni said. "People have done this to Myrtle."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said last week that Bush would offer "a post-communist look at the world" in his address to the 46th General Assembly.

Police storm prison, find 5 dead inmates

The Associated Press

DEER LODGE, Mont. — A state prison disturbance Sunday left five inmates dead and eight injured, an official said.

Five guards taken hostage for four hours were freed unharmed when a tactical unit stormed the besieged maximum-security cellblock. Prison Warden Jack McCormick, who confirmed the casualty toll, said the inmates died before the special team regained control. He said it hadn't been determined how the prisoners died, but that no weapons were found in the cellblock.

The Montana State Prison cellblock

was trashed by inmates, with extensive fire and water damage, the warden said at a news conference.

McCormick said he didn't know how or why the disturbance happened.

Members of the tactical unit fired tear gas but only one gunshot, and it didn't strike anyone, McCormick said. He said the 55 inmates in the cellblock who weren't killed or injured would have to be moved elsewhere temporarily. Those in the cellblock included the six Montana prisoners on death row.

"All guards are safe," Curt Chisholm, the state's corrections director, said after flying to the prison, with Gov. Steven Stephens on Sunday afternoon.

Croatia, Army declare cease-fire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The federal defense minister and Croatia declared a cease-fire Sunday, and reports suggested that the fierce fighting in the breakaway republic was easing at least temporarily. Earlier, federal air and artillery attacks overlapped a 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EDT) deadline for a halt to the fighting, raising doubts about whether officials would be able to rein in the warring factions. Previous cease-fires have failed to end the conflict that has claimed more than 500 lives since Croatia declared independence June 25 and severely weakened the Yugoslav government's control over the army. Later in the day, both sides accused each other of numerous cease-fire violations. However, Croatian defense officials in the Adriatic port of Split, Pula, Rijeka and Dubrovnik reported that federal naval blockades imposed along the Croatian coast last week were being lifted. Officials in the Croatian capital of Zagreb also ended the nightly black-out-imposed last week during air attacks near the city. A lull in fighting also was reported in Osijek, a battered city in eastern Croatia. Croatian President Franjo Tudjman proclaimed the truce he struck with Federal Defense Minister Veljko Kauljevic in a visit to his republic. The army finally said that even with stronger forces, they could not break over resistance. Tudjman declared a 10-day interlucce. Federal warplanes and tanks have increasingly backed up ethnic Serb efforts to meet with reporters. A massive Yugoslav convoy of armored vehicles and troops rolled into Croatia last week and launched its largest offensive.

Israel wants Scroll records closed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel warned a California library Sunday not to open its microfilm recordings of Dead Sea Scrolls, siding with the few researchers who have controlled the ancient Jewish records for four decades. Amir Drori, director of the Antiquities Authority, said granting access to the records would violate the contract under which the 800 scroll fragments were photographed in 1980. The pictures were taken as a safeguard against the possibility of the scrolls being damaged or destroyed. The Huntington Library, a leading research library in San Marino, Calif., earlier said it would begin opening the records on Sunday to any qualified scholar to view its microfilm of the scroll fragments. "This is both a breach of contract and of ethics," Drori said. "We have asked them not to do this. If they do, after we said no, we will have to consider taking additional steps. But we do not expect to have to take these steps," he added. William A. Moffett, the library's director, could not be reached for immediate comment, but he said scheduled to meet with reporters later Sunday. The Huntington's plan elated scholars who contend vital historical documents should be widely available. But scholars who have devoted years to translating the scrolls expressed anger, saying their work was being stolen.

Accused gunman Worthington known for his violent temper

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Richard Worthington's violent temper was known to his family and neighbors long before he armed himself to slay his wife's doctor and ended up terrorizing nine hostages in a maternity ward. That temper led to his banishment from youth football and baseball programs and alienated several neighbors. "It is a character trait that, to many neighbors and associates, came to overshadow his reputation as a hard-working, religious man devoted to his family, according to a copyright story in Sunday's Salt Lake Tribune. His emotional outbursts apparently intensified in the two years since his wife, Karen, had her fallopian tubes tied after giving birth to 10 children. Two died shortly after birth. Neighbors said Worthington often vented his rage in explosive-filled verbal assaults on his family, and had been heard shouting just hours before he killed a nurse and two hostages at Alta View Hospital's Women's Center. And his temper caused legal problems. A fight that precipitated his termination as a Utah Conference assistant football coach in 1990 spawned a lawsuit against the Worthingtons that was scheduled to go to trial Wednesday. He also was threatened with litigation for improperly using another company's name for his landscaping business. Last month, a Salt Lake County deputy was called to Worthington's home after he confronted a neighbor he accused of throwing rocks at his motorcycle and breaking a window on one of his vehicles. Associates also said Worthington's behavior became more erratic after his father, Allen D.



Worthington

Siege

Continued from A1
Outside, Worthington paced the hall, occasionally peeking inside the door. He'd told the hostages that if they opened the door, they would be blown up. "It was very important that this be a non-negotiable delivery," Wyler said from her home Sunday. The mother-to-be had been given an injection to deaden the pain, and was comfortable throughout the delivery, Wyler said. "The baby," 7-pound, 1-ounce daughter, Caitlin, was born on blankets spread on the floor because a gynecologist wouldn't fit into the suite of offices. Downey, cradling Caitlin, thanked the two hostage nurses and her 19-year-old sister, Carrie Downey, for keeping Worthington calm. Wyler, credited by many as having persuaded Worthington to surrender, said the man was despondent at the end of the ordeal after talking to one of his young children. "He got off the phone and said, 'Margie, do you want to walk out of here?'" Wyler said by telephone interview from her home in Salt Lake City. "And I says, 'Yeah, I do.'" Worthington then asked a bizarre favor. "He said, 'I want you to cut off my finger and take it to Karen,'" his wife, Wyler said. "I don't know if I can do that finger out, and he said, 'Oh hell, let's just get out of here.'" Minutes later, after calling police, he gave Wyler the gun. "I ran, and he ran the other way and the cops tackled him," she said. Some of the other hostages, she said, were angry that police didn't let Worthington see his wife before hustling him away. "I was crying and my baby was crying," she said.

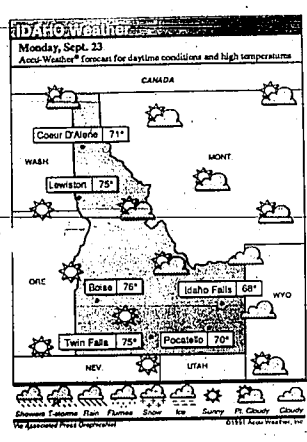
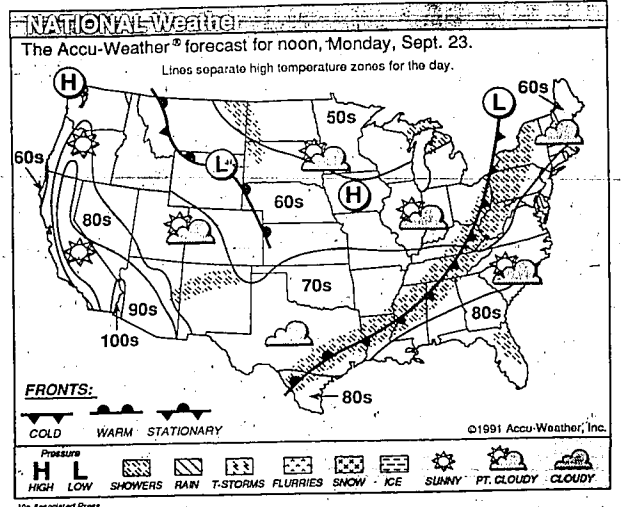


Dede Wyler hugs his wife, Margie Wyler, a nurse who helped deliver a baby during the siege.

Hostages

Continued from A1
A nurse had wheeled the baby into the hallway when there was a commotion and a gunshot. "I wanted to open up the door and see what it was and grab him but at that time I was too scared to even do anything," she said. Through the door, Lowder heard the gunman order nurse Susan Woolley to take the baby into an adjoining room. Then there was another shot. "I just knew he'd shot my son. I heard Bryan cry at one point, and then he got quiet after the gunshot, and that's how I figure he's a shot kid." Lowder said Worthington repeatedly demanded to see the doctor. "I also heard him say that if they didn't get Glade Curtis up there that he was going to start shooting babies," she said. Lowder said she was eventually rescued by SWAT officers who forced their way into her room. "My first thought was, 'I'm dead,'" she said. "He's in here now. And one of the SWAT members pointed his gun at me and grabbed hold of my hand and then embraced me and quietly told me, 'Let's go.'" Nurse Margie Wyler, a hostage who cared for Lowder's son, said Worthington was desperate when he barged into the birthing unit where 22-year-old Christian Downey was in labor. "He made statements like, 'I'm not going to live through this night, and neither are you,'" Wyler said.

Weather



Temperatures	St. Louis	62	56	112
Albuquerque	82	54		
Atlanta	76	54		
Boston	66	44		
Chicago	65	53	03	
Dallas	87	61		
Dome	81	40		
Des Moines	66	49		
Detroit	71	42		
Honolulu	86	70	19	
Houston	89	63		
Indianapolis	72	51	59	
Kansas City	69	53		
Las Vegas	94	74		
Los Angeles	92	67		
Memphis	83	58		
Miami Beach	86	79		
Minneapolis	67	52	11	
New Orleans	80	67		
New York	70	50		
Oklahoma City	70	59	17	
Omaha	69	49		
Phoenix	96	79		
Pittsburgh	72	59		
Portland, Ore.	61	34		
Portland, Ore.	83	47		
Reno	85	38		

Forecast	Twin Falls	Burley	Rupert	Jernam and Gooding
Today and Tuesday	rainy and warmer. Highs in the 70s to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.			
Wednesday	rainy and warmer. Highs in the 70s to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.			
Thursday	rainy and warmer. Highs in the 70s to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.			
Friday	rainy and warmer. Highs in the 70s to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.			
Saturday	rainy and warmer. Highs in the 70s to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.			
Sunday	rainy and warmer. Highs in the 70s to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the mid-30s.			

Weather summary

Sunday was the last full day of summer with autumn scheduled to begin at 6:48 a.m. Monday, and fall-like weather was the rule, the National Weather Service said. Under partly cloudy skies in the north and sunny skies in the south, the mercury was in the upper 40s and 50s across the state. The highest temperature recorded in Idaho was 77 degrees at Hagerman. The lowest was 16 degrees at Stanley. Elsewhere in the nation, the high was 102 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and the low was 12 degrees at Wisdom, Mont.

Chilly day in Northwest and East, wet in Midwest

Temperatures dipped to record lows Sunday in the Northwest and in the East, and rain was scattered over the South and from the southern Plains into the Midwest. In the Northwest, Spokane, Wash., tied its record of 31, while Boise, Idaho, tied its record of 31. Pendleton, Ore., tied its record of 30, and Walla Walla, Wash., tied its record of 40. In the East, Binghamton, N.Y., dropped to a record 35, and Youngstown, Ohio, had a record 36. Roanoke, Va., tied its low of 40. Rochester, N.Y., tied its record of 36, and Syracuse, N.Y., tied its record of 36. Sunday's low temperature for the Lower 48 states was 23 at Elko, Nev., and Butte and West Yellowstone, Mont. At midday, showers and occasional thunderstorms extended along the central Texas Gulf Coast, southeastern Louisiana, and eastern Florida. Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered from north-central Texas across Oklahoma, the southeastern half of Missouri, southern Illinois, southern Indiana, and western Kentucky. Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to noon EDT included 1.36 inches at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Fla.; 1.30 inches at Orlando, Fla.; and 0.76 of an inch at Tulsa, Okla.

Weather Line
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Loggers protest 'environmental extremism'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of about 200 loggers, ranchers and other workers rallied at the Capitol on Sunday to protest "environmental extremism," they said in costing American jobs. "Workers are tired of getting screwed," AFL-CIO lobbyist Jay Power told the crowd. "These environmental groups are made up of a lot of rich, white kids who never held a . . . job and who want to tell you what to do," Power said. He and other demonstrators denounced what they called "environmental extremism." They also kicked off a week of lobbying on Capitol Hill by loggers, miners, ranchers, farmers, fishermen and trappers who believe workers have been ignored in the push to save the northern spotted owl and other threatened or endangered species.

Rally leaders spoke out against efforts to cut back on logging, raise federal grazing and mining fees and halt economic development in the name of wetlands protection. Joan Smith of Yreka, Calif., a member of the California Forestry Association, said the groups were banding together "because we are all being hurt by these sort of radical environmental groups."

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Animals

Continued from A1
to decide what is a real and imagined nuisance," Mayor Bill Whitton said. "It's up to the neighbors to determine if they want to take action, it's not up to the city."
The court can penalize the pet owner with a maximum \$300 fine and six months in jail, Fries said. The court may also dissolve the charges.
The ordinance does give annoyed neighbors a little more power to quiet an animal they feel is disturbing the peace, Fries said. "If my main concern is that she will not be picked around, . . . it's not moving from this place, because it is my mascot, and the taxes are paid," Kelly said. Her father once owned 40 acres in Rupert. Kelly herself has lived in her home on a remaining half-acre lot for 51 years. When she wanted to move, she could not find it. Kelly says much of her income goes toward care of her pets. Kelly's home itself is testimony to her philanthropy to the animals. Newspapers, aluminum panels and cardboard cover the outside walls of her home instead of siding. Empty refrigerators and a run-down car clutter her yard. "What she needs is someone to organize this place and help her. I got her a routine, neighbor Edna Ybarra said. "I come here and help her every day, but it takes more than one person." Some people are resorting to vandalism instead of assistance. They have broken the windows in a trailer Kelly used for a living room, smashed the windows of her station wagon and stolen the gas cap from her car many times, she said. With neither side budging, the debate continues over the animals in Rupert. "I'm afraid of disease because they are not clean," Bellison said. "I told the council there may be lawsuits against the city for its negligence to maintain environmental standards. It's a health hazard for her as well as the neighbor." She said it's not, however, 700 as to meet sanitary standards, Bellison said. "If they take away her animals, they might as well just kill her. It's like taking away her children," Ybarra said.

Nation

Poorest nations hurt by gulf crisis

Budget chief says recovery not as strong as government wants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American economy appears to be recovering from recession, but not as strongly as the Bush administration would like, budget director Richard Darman said Sunday.

including India, Bangladesh and Pakistan, experienced a per capita income increase of 2.1 percent in 1990, but the report warned that continued growth was threatened in India.

The biggest setback occurred in Latin America, where per capita incomes fell by 2.6 percent in 1990. The report said the situation was most severe for Argentina, Brazil and Peru as their economies continued to be plagued by high debt burdens.

The nations of sub-Saharan Africa, including some of the poorest nations in the world, saw per capita incomes fall by 2.1 percent last year while the developing countries in North Africa, the Middle East and Europe suffered a 1.3 percent drop in per capita incomes, the first decline for this region since 1987.

This area included Egypt, Jordan and Turkey, the so-called front-line states that suffered the most from the Persian Gulf crisis and the newly emerging democracies in Eastern Europe.

The 18 countries in East Asia saw per capita incomes rise on average 4.3 percent. The World Bank said slower-than-average growth in China had been offset by vigorous gains in Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand.

The eight countries in South Asia,

ing, disrupted trade flows and triggered a flood of refugees from the war zone.

The economic difficulties were widespread throughout the Third World. Only Asia's developing countries increased their per capita income, the report said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's poorest nations suffered financial setbacks last year, compounded by the economic shocks from the Persian Gulf crisis, the World Bank said Sunday.

In its annual report, the 155-nation lending agency said overall economic growth in the Third World edged up 2.3 percent in 1990, the worst showing since 1982.

The situation was even more dire when the weak growth was measured against population increases in the developing nations, the report said.

Per capita income rose just 0.2 percent in 1990, compared to gains of 2 percent in 1988 and 1 percent in 1989 in the Third World.

The poor economic showing was blamed on many factors, including the spillover effect from the economic slowdown in rich industrial countries and a disturbing slowdown in the growth of world trade.

But the report said many of the shocks came from the turmoil associated with Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, which sent oil prices soaring,

Across nation, school year starts with bang

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once more the school year has begun with bullets rather than bells ringing through too many classrooms.

Big-city schools are again battling grounds — Washington high schools had two shooting incidents in the first week of classes, one resulting in two wounded and the later execution shooting of a 16-year-old charged in the crime.

But the violence has spread well beyond inner-city boundaries. In Rapid City, S.D., a 17-year-old with a sawed-off shotgun took 22 fellow students hostage and shot up a classroom before he was subdued. In Vacaville, Calif., shots were fired into a grade school, slightly wounding a maintenance man.

"We don't see it as an inner city problem. It's a suburban problem, a rural problem," said George Butterfield, deputy director of the National School Safety Center at California's Pepperdine University.

"It's pretty much pervasive in our society."

Just since the start of the school year: *A 15-year-old in Baltimore shot himself through the leg while sitting in class.

*An assistant football coach in Salt Lake City was shot in the leg the first day of school when he intervened in a fight among gang members.

*An elementary school custodian in Portland, Ore., was stabbed to death.

The violence in schools is pervasive.

A 1987 National Crime Survey report showed that nearly 3 million students, faculty, staff and visitors aged 12 years or more were victims of a criminal act during the year, with 75,900 cases of aggravated assault.

The Center to Prevent Handgun Violence said 71 people — 65 students and six school employees — were shot to death from 1986 to 1990.

Another 201 were severely wounded and 242 were taken hostage by gun-wielding assailants, the center said in a study based on news reports.

Drug and gang activities were the leading cause of gun violence.

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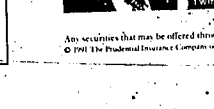
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Smith, Tyson cases of similar nature

By Charles M. Sennott New York Daily News

Analysis

Two publicized cases, two prominent defendants, silent observers — the stage is set for a national audience to watch a two-part morality play about the definition of rape.

The cases against Mike Tyson, former heavyweight boxing champion, and William Kennedy Smith, a member of America's royal family, may be receiving a storm of media attention. But in legal terms, they are simply common accusations of "acquaintance rape" with many similarities.

In both cases, the initial defense strategy has been to attack the accuser, to dig up dirt on her past and to raise the inevitable question: "What was she doing out with him at that time?"

In both cases, the woman reported the incident to police in about 24 hours, which is considered the norm in most rape cases.

Both women knew the men they say attacked them, which is true in 50 percent to 75 percent of reported rapes, according to several national studies.

And, as is the case in almost all acquaintance-rape cases, the jury will ultimately have to judge his word against her word.

But based on court documents and interviews with defense lawyers, prosecutors and sources close to both cases, there are also significant differences between the two cases, differences that suggest that the case against Tyson is stronger than the case against Smith.

Both Tyson and his accuser, a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant, appeared before a Marion County, Ind., grand jury, which recently indicted Tyson on two counts of criminally deviant conduct and containment.

Of the 131 rape charges in the county over the past nine months, Tyson's is the only one brought before a grand jury. Smith, on the other hand, was handed a "direct indictment" by the Palm Beach County, Fla., prosecutor based on probable cause.

"That is a very significant difference," said Ruth Jones, a former prosecutor in the Manhattan

district attorney's sex crimes unit now with the National Organization for Women. "Usually, grand juries hear only one side of the story. But in the Tyson case, they heard both the defendant and the victim. Although the standards for an indictment are lower than a conviction, it is still very important that a jury has already heard the woman and chosen to believe her" over the suspect.

In the Tyson case, police responded quickly, cordoning off the hotel room where the incident occurred. They were able to gather key physical evidence, including the sheets and blanket, and to see the condition of the Indianapolis hotel room that Tyson hastily left a few hours after the incident. Photographs of the woman show bruises on her body, according to sources.

In the Smith case, the Palm Beach Police Department's investigation was lethargic. Detectives did not go to the Kennedy estate until 13 days after the incident. It had rained eight times, and the Kennedy's attorneys had already scoured the grounds, suggesting that detectives may have lost any chance to accumulate physical evidence to corroborate the woman's claim. Photographs of the woman are useless because of poor photographic technique, sources say.

Using a strategy based on a law called "common scheme and plan," the prosecution is expected to argue that Tyson's 37½-hour odyssey through Indiana and the Miss Black of America beauty pageant — in which he has been alleged to have fondled and made lewd remarks to several contestants — is relevant because they suggest that he had a "common scheme and plan."

Defense attorney Stephen Scaring, who represented one of the young men recently cleared in a violent rape case at St. John's University in New York, said Marion County prosecutors would likely allow the woman to testify because "she was part of that group, and the actions became part of the night's events."

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Indians want protection for peyote use

WASHINGTON (AP) — American Indian leaders say laws and Supreme Court decisions that stop them from using the drug peyote or from hunting eagles are a threat to religious freedom.

They are calling on Congress to step in and protect their rights.

"Many of the endangered tribal religions, many of which have suffered from a long history of religious suppression, are placed in great jeopardy," said Walter Echo-Hawk, an attorney for the Native American Rights Fund.

Echo-Hawk helped write legislation that would guarantee Indians the right to use peyote, let them kill eagles for ceremonial feathers and make it easier to protect their sacred sites from development.

There is no organized opposition to the bill, which is quietly being circulated among legislators before it is introduced by the chairman of the Senate Indian Affairs Committee, Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii.

But the Indian community is divided over some of the issues, including peyote use, and the bill includes rekindle bitter cultural clashes long simmering in the West and upper Midwest.

"By the very nature of the legislation it's controversial," said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

Cranston won't vote for Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston said Sunday he will vote against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas, because the judge refuses to discuss his views on abortion and switched positions on some issues.

"For a nominee to win my vote, he or she must manifest a basic commitment to and respect for the individual rights and liberties inherent in the fabric of the Bill of Rights," Cranston, D-Calif., said in a statement.

"The burden of proof is on the nominee to convince the Senate" of that commitment, added the senator. Thomas says "he has never even discussed his views" on abortion with anyone, said Cranston.

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Magic Valley

Zoo Lady of Rupert



Nubbins, at left, is a favorite among the dozens of pets at Myrtle Kelly's home. The 'teenager' is blind and has no teeth; Kelly says she feeds the animal by hand each day. Below, Kelly, the Rupert Zoo Lady, passes through the entrance to her home. She does not allow visitors to enter her house because of the large number of animals kept inside.



RUPERT — Myrtle Kelly can't say no. When dogs and cats are left at her gate on the corner of Fifth Street and C Street in Rupert, she can't help but take them in.

Partly, it's her fear that the pets would otherwise be put to death by Rupert's dog-catcher.

Mostly, it's her unconditional love for animals. That's just the way the Rupert Zoo Lady is.

Underneath the catalpa, buckeye and mulberry trees, ducks swim in a woman-made pond. Pigeons coo from their perches on the rooftop, and a mutt named Nuts jumps up at Kelly as she makes her rounds.

Every day, at least twice a day, Kelly, 69, walks around the half-acre lot to feed, water and check up on her family.

She has never married, and the collection of pets have become her children.

There's a three-legged coyote named Braun that eats Hostess chocolate cupcakes, a basset hound named Simon and his pooch friends Carlunkle, Mr. T, Bawley-Squawley and Flossy Bell.

A monkey named Samantha bounds back and forth in a cage connected to Kelly's home. Two dogs sleep in the back of a rundown midnight-blue Datsun, and the roosters call salutations to all who enter the grounds.

And of course, there are the flies. This haven for the city's strays and unwanted has become the center of controversy in Rupert. Some neighbors say the animals foul the air and make too much noise. They want Kelly to get rid of her animals or move to the country.

But Kelly won't do either. This is the only life she knows.

At one time Kelly's father owned 40 acres in Rupert. He and his wife were always bringing in animals. Kelly grew up understanding that animals should be loved and protected.

So every morning she spends almost three hours to feed and water her animals. When her neighbor helps her, they carry the water in a bucket. When Eloisa Ybarra can't help, Kelly uses a tea kettle.

Her paycheck from the Simplot potato plant is spent on pig-starter and other feed for the animals. The monthly feed bill ranges around \$300 a month, and over the past 13 years Kelly has paid over \$1,200 in dog licenses to the city of Rupert. Some months, she does it without any help from Social Security.

The money spent is worth it, though, she said.

"These animals are my life."



Photos by Mike Salsbury

Story by Amy Davis



Kelly has an arrangement with a discount bakery to buy old bread to help feed her animals. Above, she carries a few loaves. At left, Eloisa Ybarra offers to help repair her neighbor's washing machine. Most of Kelly's household appliances are plugged in and operated on the grounds surrounding her home.

Simon peeks out from his home. He is one of about 40 dogs for which Kelly buys a license each year.

Opinion

Other views

Initiative could create more problems than it would solve

The people behind the 1 Percent Initiative believe they are pitching an idea that will save you money. What they really are pitching is a bad idea.

All we need to do is look back at what happened 13 years ago with Idaho's last 1 percent property tax cap. The measure wasn't good for Idaho then, and it won't be good now.

Remember when Boise's Fire Station No. 2 in the North End closed?

Remember when you went to the city library and found the doors locked?

The city of Caldwell, for example, is still struggling to recover. Today the Caldwell Police Department can afford two-thirds the force it had in 1978.

Can these cutbacks be directly tied to 1978's 1 Percent Initiative? "Absolutely," says Bill Jarecki, director for the Idaho Association of Cities.

He's absolutely right. If the 1992 1 Percent Initiative drive is successful, Idaho's cities could lose \$28 million, forcing budget cuts that are sure to adversely affect our quality of life. Of course, the initiative's supporters argue that's just not so.

Local services, like police and fire, won't be hurt if funding for schools and indigent medical care is shifted off the property tax rolls and onto the state, says Ron Rankin, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association.

There is merit in shifting the heavy responsibility of funding for indigent medical care off local government. There may even be merit in shifting a

greater portion of school funding away from the property tax, although we fear the loss of local control.

But that's not what the initiative says. Read carefully. The only thing the initiative proposes to do is limit property taxes to 1 percent of assessed market value.

And yes, there's a provision to allow cities, counties and other taxing districts to impose special taxes in excess of 1 percent. But only if two-thirds of the qualified voters approve.

Consider this: Two-thirds of the qualified voters seldom turn out for an election.

"What they're proposing would cause a virtual train wreck for education, economic development and local government. And they're depending upon the Legislature to clean up the mess," said Steve Ahrens, executive director of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Indeed, Idaho's governor and legislators are pulling their hair out trying to come up with a way to derail this initiative.

So what's the answer? Certainly not using a meat ax to perform delicate surgery on the state's tax structure. It's time the state's elected leadership went to work on tax equity before the voters endorse what Rankin and his friends are pitching. The 1 Percent Initiative will create far more problems than it will solve.

The Idaho Statesman, Boise

Mesa Falls shouldn't be sacrificial lamb for power

Taking water away from Mesa Falls to make electric power at Ashton is the most cockeyed, counterproductive, and visionless idea to come down the road in a long time. And now we'll stop mining words.

What are the Fremont County commissioners thinking of? Have conditions gotten so desperate that they will sell off part of a great scenic attraction and heritage to make electricity for Utah and Light?

Anyone who has visited Mesa Falls on the Henry's Fork must have been shocked at the news that the commissioners were planning to take water from above the falls, run it through a 7.5-mile pipe and convert it to power at a UP&L dam just west of Ashton. "Are they really serious?" was a reasonable reaction.

It was just five years ago that a bipartisan effort by Rep. Richard Stallings and Sen. James McClure banned precisely the kind of hydro development the commissioners have in mind. About that time the rights held by Montana Power to convert Mesa Falls to hydropower were also extinguished. Everyone was heard from. A consensus was carefully developed. Mesa Falls -

and a beautiful stretch of river above and below it - would at last be protected. And now, of all people, the commissioners propose to break the deal.

The commissioners say they only want 400 cubic feet per second of water and will leave in the river a minimum of 1,000 cfs required by law. But, as Rep. Stallings said immediately after hearing of the commissioners' proposal, dozens of hydro projects for that stretch of river were pending in 1986. Approving one would open the door to others.

And it's a lame defense to say, "We're only taking a quarter of Mesa Falls' summer flow." Using that argument, how about selling a quarter of the falls in the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone? The commissioners plead they need the money to meet county expenses; particularly if the 1 percent initiative passes. It's easy to sympathize with the commissioners' budget predicament.

But we wonder if Fremont County residents are so desperate that they would sell off a scenic heritage to pay for garbage collection and snowplows.

The Idaho Falls Post-Register

Idaho would be prime location for generating wind power

A power company in Vermont has made its first foray into commercial generation of electricity using wind. Only three other states have tried wind power: California, Massachusetts and Minnesota.

No projects are currently planned in Idaho, but there is potential for wind generation on the desert near the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

With the strong winds that blow in this part of the country, Idaho would be a prime location for wind power generation. The technology involved is being improved and many consider it still to be in the research and development stage even though wind turbines have been used to generate power in California for years.

The costs are competitive with other forms of generation - about the same as coal, 19 percent less than nuclear and about half the cost of hydro power. And there is no worry about fuel depletion.

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

'Best care possible' is being provided

As a director of nursing responsible for hiring nurse assistants in a federal- and state-certified nursing home receiving Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement, I feel compelled to respond to your Sept. 13 editorial, "Ex-cons on the night shift."

You describe the nurse assistant duties as "not the most pleasant job," where the assistant must "change diapers, fetch-prune juice and help patients roll over." This portrays nursing assistants as unintelligent, unskilled laborers who do little more than lend a weak hand to dependent nursing home residents.

Your understanding of nurse assistant competency and responsibility is very near-sighted. By federal regulation, "The facility must ensure that nurse assistants are able to demonstrate competency in skills and techniques necessary to care for residents needs, as identified through resident assessments and described in the plan of care."

During review, a state and/or federal surveyor must observe delivery of care by nurse assistants. The assistants must show competency in skills necessary to maintain or improve residents independent functioning such as rehabilitation programs, measurement of vital signs, blood sugars on diabetics, first aid, CPR, abnormal vital techniques, skin care, programs and total care for those residents unable to do anything for themselves.

Additionally, the nurse assistant must document performance of these skills, communicate with licensed nurses about resident problems and family concerns and all the while be cordial, patient and understanding of the residents they care for while respecting that resident's rights as outlined in federal regulation.

How patient, cordial, respectful and understanding could you be if you were spat upon, slapped, struck with thrown objects, cursed at or called foul names? This is a daily occurrence for nursing assistants. No one makes a person work as a nurse

Sandra Mohl Reader comment

assistant. Nurse assistants work in nursing homes because they want to. They care for the elderly and infirm, some of whom have families less than a mile away who visit - maybe once a year, meanwhile disposing of the resident's assets and personal belongings. Some residents' family members themselves are in jail or "ex-cons."

The nursing home staff becomes the resident's family in many cases. Nurse

'An average nursing home provides one nursing staff member for every 2.5 residents. Medicare and Medicaid funding could provide for higher ratios if that funding were increased.'

assistants care about the people they care for. They restore function to those who have suffered losses. Call your local nursing homes and ask what percentage of admissions are discharged home or to lesser-care facilities.

Ask how many residents admitted underweight, unkempt and wheelchair-bound are now well-nourished, clean, well-groomed and walking.

Ask how many licensed practical nurses and registered nurses employed at the facility started their nursing careers as nursing assistants in nursing homes.

Why are our elderly and infirm in nursing homes? Because they are better off there than anywhere else. They can't care for themselves any longer in their own

homes. Their families who have been burdened for years with daily care can't care for them any longer, lest their own health be jeopardized.

Although most families are devoted to their nursing home resident and express that devotion by visiting several times a week and becoming involved in the facility, some residents are dropped off at a nursing home and not visited again by their family for months or even years.

Nursing home residents do receive the best care possible. An average nursing home provides one nursing staff member for every 2.5 residents. Medicare and Medicaid funding could provide for higher ratios if that funding were increased.

Write your congressman and ask for a tax increase to support better nursing home reimbursements. Right now, the "best care possible" is being provided. You get what you pay for.

As for ex-cons, many well-respected citizens have one jailbird in the family tree. Ex-cons are paid millions to entertain us, minister to our spiritual needs, serve our domestic needs, cook our food, etc.

Federal regulation No. F207 protects nursing home residents by stating, "The facility will not employ individuals who have been convicted of abusing, neglecting or mistreating individuals." Not all ex-cons were jailed for this type of conviction. Nursing homes are major employers in our community and cannot discriminate by law against qualified job applicants, even ex-cons.

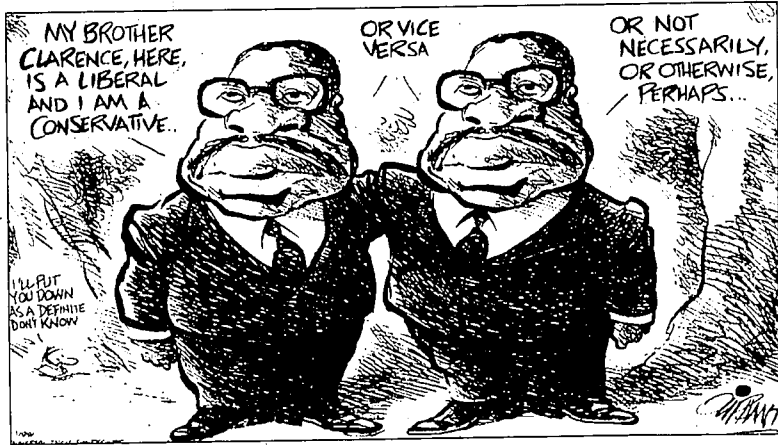
Your statement, "The system goofed in Shriver's case," is accurate. The system isn't perfect. People aren't perfect.

If the system and people were perfect, there would be no need in our society for the dedicated, loving, quality care provided the elderly and infirm in a nursing-home by a nursing assistant.

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If the system and people were perfect, there would be no need in our society for the dedicated, loving, quality care provided the elderly and infirm in a nursing-home by a nursing assistant.

Sandra Mohl is a registered nurse and director of nursing at Humal's Nursing Home in Buhl.



Letters

The 'Big Question' is ...

The "Big Question" What is that? There are gigantic questions being raised in our world today. Among them is one being asked in the confirmation hearings of Judge Thomas' appointment to the Supreme Court. Several senators want to know where he stands on the abortion issue. Yet, the really big question is not even being asked.

It is not being asked by the news media either. It is not being asked by the so-called pro-choice group. It was not asked by the Supreme Court in making the infamous Roe vs. Wade decision.

The big question is, "When does human life begin?" This is an important question that deserves an answer because the U.S. Constitution protects human life. But if there is no decision about when life begins, there is no clear-cut area to which that protection extends.

Recently, doctors took a baby prematurely out of its mother and gave it a heart transplant, a heart the size of a walnut, to "keep it alive." Quite obviously, it was alive at a stage when many abortions are performed and the baby is taken from its mother to die.

The rallying cry is "A woman has a right to choose!" To choose what? "What to do with her own body." But what about the infant? What about the rights of that person? Every baby born, as every baby aborted, struggles to live until life is taken from it.

The answer to the Big Question has often been labeled a Christian religious bias. Yet, every doctor doing abortions, as every eighth-grade biology student, knows that there is life before birth. This is biological fact. Therefore, this is also a civil rights issue.

While many choose to ignore it, the Big Question has already been answered long ago by science. Human life is transmitted

by a living male and a living female, each contributing a single living cell that join together forming a new living human being.

This is the scientific answer that the news media, some senators, the legislative and judicial systems and the people of this nation are going to have to face up to. This is the answer that the Constitution protects. The Big Question has already been answered. The next question is "What are you going to do about it?"

HAROLD BAUDER
Kimberly

Fond farewell to weatherman

Twin Falls owes a debt of gratitude to the KMVT weatherman who will leave the Magic Valley soon for Denver.

Not only has he been a good weatherman, he has promoted bicycle safety in adults and the youth of our area. I see small children on tricycles with helmets on. On a recent trip through eastern Idaho, I did not see any helmets being worn. This safety program may say many lives; hopefully, it will continue and perhaps encourage the use of seat belts

when they drive or ride in automobiles. I congratulate the parents who have provided the helmets for their children.

In the short time Al has been here, he has been an asset to the Magic Valley; and our loss is Denver's gain. I wish him well.

FRANK TRETTON SR.
Twin Falls

Al's wit will be missed

Al Fogelman has been a great weatherman on Channel 11 in Twin Falls. We have looked forward to his wit and weather forecast each day. He brought us the weather, plus a laugh or two.

We met him in person at the Twin Falls County Fair 1991 and found him to be as nice and as interesting as when on TV.

We will miss him in the Magic Valley, one and all.

We wish Al the very best in Denver and our loss is their gain. Good luck, Al, from Jayme and Ken Brennan and all the Magic Valley.

KENNETH M. and
JAYME D. BRENNAN
Buhl

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to one word. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

World

Is Yugoslavia headed for civil war?

By Inga Saffron
Knight-Ridder News Service

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Before British diplomat David Miller arrived in the battered Croatian city of Osijek with a team of European cease-fire monitors, he was under the impression that there were three main powers in the Yugoslav civil war — the Croats, the Serbs and the federal army.

Keep counting.

Analysis

While one Yugoslav National Army commander greeted Miller's team with a bottle of wine, another heralded the Europeans' visit with mortars lobbed directly at their hotel. Miller said the first commander was trying to stay neutral, while the latter had actively sided with the Serbian rebel forces who were trying to take the city.

Even now, as the federal army launches an all-out offensive against Croatia, there are signs that the fighting in Yugoslavia is becoming increasingly chaotic. Not only are individual army commanders acting at their own discretion, Croatian and Serbian paramilitary forces are also becoming more unruly. The Croatian countryside is dotted by rebel strongholds ruled by their own local warlords.

"A lot of these guys," Miller said,

'A lot of these guys have no clear strategy. They go out and drink a few liters of wine. Then they go lob a few bombs. ... It's savage, out of control.'

— David Miller,
British diplomat

have no clear strategy. They go out and drink a few liters of wine. Then they go lob a few bombs. ... It's savage, out of control."

The federal prime minister, Ante Markovic, last week warned of the "Lebanonization" of the fighting. Markovic was speaking specifically about the recent proliferation of Serbian autonomous regions in Bosnia and Herzegovina, the multi-ethnic republic located between Croatia and Serbia. In recent weeks, Serbs in three areas — Banja Luka, Bosanska Krajina and Trebinje — have declared their independence from Bosnia and started arming themselves.

The current fighting in Croatia began in exactly the same way, with similar proclamations of autonomy and purchases of arms. At last count, there were a total of six such unofficial autonomous regions in Yugoslavia.

Croatia is now effectively split into three sections, with the eastern and western ends in the hands of Serbian rebel leaders. Western diplomats estimate that the Croatian government

now controls less than half its territory.

In the west of Croatia, Milan Babic, an iron-willed dentist, dubbed the Irredentist Dentist, runs the Krajina region. Gornj Hadzici, who has been compared to Che Guevara because of his bushy black beard, dominates the eastern region around Vukovar. Both received arms and support initially from the Yugoslav army and Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

Of the two, Babic is the more powerful. "Babic knows what he wants," said a European diplomat who met recently with the rebel leader. "I don't think he's taking orders from Milosevic. ... The six-million-dollar question is, to what extent does Milosevic call the shots? We know that Milosevic has influence, but we know that his influence is not in all cases decisive. He is not the final voice."

Yet, although both Babic and Hadzici now head local fighting forces, neither was asked to sign last week's cease-fire, negotiated by Britain's Lord Carrington among the Croatian and Serbian presidents and the head

of the army. Fighting resumed before the ink was dry on the document.

Some European diplomats see the failure of the cease-fire as an indication that none of the three — Croatian President Franjo Tudjman, Serbian President Milosevic and Gen. Veljko Kadijevic — has complete control over his fighting forces.

Many had high expectations for the Carrington agreement, which was the first cease-fire in the Yugoslav civil war signed by the army leader, Kadijevic. But with thousands of armed fighters roaming the countryside, the cease-fire meant little.

By Thursday, when an armored column left Belgrade for Croatia, diplomats began to wonder whether Kadijevic was fully in control of the army.

Some European observers see the massive force as a "final offensive" by the army designed to consolidate the territorial gains made by the Serbian rebels in Croatia. "They want to be in the strongest negotiating position when they go to the bargaining table," a Western diplomat said. "Serbs believe they win in war and lose in peace."

Others believe the attack is a last desperate act of self-preservation by the army, which sees its existence linked to the preservation of a Yugoslav state. Still another theory is that the army was spooked by the European proposal to send an intervention force to Yugoslavia and was attempting to pre-empt the plan.



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Iraqi envoy, U.N. official mum on helicopter issue

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraqi Foreign Minister Ahmad Hussein met Sunday with the Security Council president, but neither would say whether Iraq agreed to a U.N. demand to allow weapons inspections by helicopter.

President Bush has warned that if Iraq refuses to permit the independent U.N. inspection flights, the U.S. Air Force would send warplanes to accompany the helicopters.

Hussein met for 40 minutes with Jean-Bernard Merimec, the

French ambassador and current council president, to discuss the Security Council ultimatum.

Asked afterward if Iraq would permit the helicopter flights, Hussein responded, "Yes, of course."

But Iraq has said that previously, agreeing in principle to U.N. helicopter overflights in principle while imposing numerous conditions found unacceptable by the Security Council.

Baghdad has said it would accept the flights only if an Iraqi crewman was aboard.

Sides in bloody Soviet clash agree to meet, Yeltsin says

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — After a visit to the strife-torn Nagorno-Karabakh region, Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin said Sunday that Armenia and Azerbaijan had agreed to talks over their bloody ethnic feud.

The clashes in Nagorno-Karabakh have claimed hundreds of lives this year and the region remains one of the major flashpoints as Kremlin authority crumbles.

Yeltsin said he and Kazakhstani President Nursultan Nazarbayev would mediate at talks Monday between representatives of Armenia,

Azerbaijan and Nagorno-Karabakh. The talks, to be held in the Russian town of Zheleznovod, are aimed at laying the groundwork for an eventual peace conference.

Yeltsin's two-day peace mission with Nazarbayev and Soviet Defense Minister Yevgeny Shaposhnikov coincided with Armenia's bid for independence that was overwhelmingly approved in a referendum Saturday.

Christian Armenia and Muslim Azerbaijan have waged a 3½-year conflict over Nagorno-Karabakh, a mainly Armenian enclave inside Azerbaijan.

Arafat calls for PLO unity

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — PLO leader Yasser Arafat urged Palestinian factions Sunday to resolve their differences on the eve of a crucial meeting to decide whether to participate in a proposed Middle East peace conference.

The Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, is scheduled to convene Monday.

Arafat is under intense pressure from major factions of the Palestine

Liberation Organization not to give in to Israeli conditions that would bar PLO members from the talks, set for October. They see a peace conference without PLO representation as a major concession to Israel.

Other groups, including elements of Arafat's Fatah faction, the largest in the PLO, believe the peace conference will go ahead with or without them and are pressuring Arafat to compromise.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Chevrolet Blazer restyled
- Cher's going strong
- Are you an "Unforgettable Woman?"
- Car care section: A car car quiz for you.
- Sew your way through fall

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Nation

Lone reporter says he won't go

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — When the crowded state Capitol decided it no longer had room for the media, Bob Tkacz sat down in the state-house pressroom and dug his heels in.

The free-lance reporter who runs a one-person news service in a room once reserved for the Capitol press corps resisted an eviction order in June by a powerful lawmaker who controls allocation of Senate office space.

Tkacz filed a lawsuit that has enabled him to stay put, and is the lone holdout. Last Wednesday, however, the Legislative Affairs Agency served him with a formal eviction notice, ordering him to vacate the office by Sept. 30.

The view from the second-floor pressroom down Gastineau Channel is breathtaking, the Legislature no longer charges Tkacz \$79 in monthly rent and there's plenty of space since state workers removed other reporters' cubicles last week.

All that's left is one cubicle, an inflatable toy shark dangling from the ceiling and an angry reporter who feels betrayed because other news organizations have declined to support his lawsuit.

Sen. Fred Zharoff, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, one of the chamber's most powerful posts, decided on his own the Capitol no longer had room for the press. He wants to make the pressroom a new committee room for the Senate.

He said he will allow the press to resume use of the room during the next legislative session if Tkacz cannot be legally removed before then.

There are 10 reporters during the regular legislative session, which runs from January through May. After declaring their disapproval,



Bob Tkacz, his cluttered desk surrounded by empty office space, says he is angry that other news organizations have not supported his lawsuit to keep the office open.

the rest of the media corps moved out earlier this summer. But Tkacz, 38, sued in July to block closing the pressroom, plans to seek a stay, and won't leave without a court order.

Daily newspapers complained about Zharoff's plans in editorials, but when the initial eviction notices came they found office space elsewhere.

Many lawmakers say closing the pressroom is a bad idea — for reporters and the Legislature. But virtually no one has shown a willing-

ness to challenge Zharoff. "The guy's chairman of Senate Rules," Tkacz said in a recent interview. "If you get on Fred's bad side, your chances of getting a bill on the floor are about as good as my chances of getting a Pulitzer this year."

Tkacz (pronounced tuh-COTCH) is the Capitol press corps' only full-time, free-lance reporter. He came to Juneau last year to launch a legislative newsletter.

He writes regularly for the Lin-

dauer chain of rural newspapers. "There is a lot of coverage that would be lost if I wasn't here," he said of the chain's 40,000 readers.

Tkacz is angry that the state's daily newspapers, the Alaska Press Club and other news organizations haven't come to his aid.

While other news organizations could afford offices elsewhere, Tkacz says he can't. He lives on a small sailboat and make little more than enough money to pay for food and mortgage fees.

Actress Roseanne Arnold says her parents abused her

DENVER (AP) — Actress Roseanne Arnold said her parents sexually abused her when she was growing up, and as the memories recently came flooding back, she considered suicide.



Arnold

"My name is Roseanne, and I'm an incest survivor," and this is the first time I've ever spoken, about this with anyone other than my group, my husband and my children," Arnold said.

The star of the ABC television sitcom "Roseanne" spoke Saturday at an incest conference attended by more than 1,100 incest survivors, therapists, and others. "My mother molested me as a small child," said Arnold, 38, who grew up in Salt Lake City. "She placed things in my vagina and psychologically and physically abused me

as well." The former Roseanne Barr said those memories returned only recently. "Sometimes she woke up screaming 'I saw my father beating my head into the toilet bowl while my mother stood there saying, 'Not in the face, not in the face.' I saw my father telling me to play with his penis in the bathtub, to sit on his lap, to cuddle with him."

Suicide beckoned, she said. "I would not drive, I had the urge to drive off cliffs, into other cars, kill myself," she said.

The meeting was held at Montview Presbyterian Church, where the 1958 Miss America, Marilyn Van Derbur Aller, disclosed in May that her father had molested her from ages 5 to 18.

Arnold said she decided to go public after Van Derbur did. Arnold said her parents never replied to a letter she wrote them last month telling them she planned to reveal the incest.

Arnold's parents, Helen and Jerry Barr, could not be located Sunday for comment. The Salt Lake City phone directory had no listing for them.

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Wreck's discovery recalls days of airships

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Videotape from an underwater camera shows four rare Navy fighter planes still neatly intact after more than 50 years amid the wreckage of the USS Macon, a 785-foot-long dirigible that crashed at sea.

It's the first time 83-year-old Clyde Padgett has seen the Macon since he jumped off before the airship sank off the coast of Monterey, Calif., on Feb. 12, 1935. He was one of 81 survivors; two died.

The Macon and its sister airship, the USS Akron, which crashed off the New Jersey coast in 1933 killing 73 people, were flying aircraft carriers. Each could carry four small, specially built F-9C Sparrowhawk fighters, releasing and retrieving them in flight.

With help from a fisherman who netted a metal structure piece from the Macon, the Navy and Monterey Bay Aquatic Research Institute found the wreckage last year.

It is in 1,450 feet of water within five miles of California's shore.

Video taken by a robot submarine during a return visit by the Monterey Institute earlier this year was shown to about 200 members of the Naval Airship Association last Friday. The group was in Pensacola, the birthplace of naval aviation, for a reunion.

Padgett, of Pensacola, was on duty in the Macon's engine room when the airship suffered structural damage in a storm.

"We went up to 5,000 feet, leveled off to find what the trouble was," he said. "As soon as we found what had happened we headed back down."

The Macon didn't sink immediately and Padgett had time to climb out on a propeller outrigger and jump about 20 feet into the water.

He previously had been assigned to the Akron but was not aboard when it went down.

Only three of 76 crew members survived that crash.

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'60s locks returning in '90s style

Valley happenings

Mini-Cassia MADD meets Wednesday

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Forming Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Fire Department. For more information, call Carol Whitton at 436-1111 or 436-6197, Doris Mani at 436-1185, or Nancy Holm at 678-2713.

Region IV sponsors fall Jarbidge tour

JARBIDGE - The Region IV Recreation Forum will sponsor a fall tour of the Jarbidge area Wednesday. Participants will board the bus at 8 a.m. at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. The tour will include Salmon Falls Reservoir, Three Creeks, Cedar Creek, Murphy's Hot Springs, and Jarbidge. The fee is \$25 and includes transportation and lunch. For more information, call Kent Just, 393-3974, or Mike Pepper, 324-3389.

Archeological society meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River of the Idaho Archeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Herrett Museum. Following a chapter business meeting, Jim Woods, director of the museum, will present a slide program on an archeological excavation techniques. This program will acquaint viewers with the procedures of a prehistoric site near Twin Falls. This excavation will be a cooperative effort between the museum and the archeological organization. For more information, call the Herrett Museum at 733-9554, Ext. 355.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Larsen

Continued from B1
conversations between it is like cross-cultural communication and men and women who are living in different worlds — even under the same roof — can walk away with completely different impressions of the same conversation.

When a woman, who is focused on intimacy, meets up with a man who is focused on independence, what happens? Here are but a sample of the differences in conversational styles that they might encounter.

Many women feel it natural to consult with their partners at every turn, while many men automatically make more decisions without consulting their partners.

Whereas many women are inclined to do what is asked of them, many men are inclined to resist even the slightest hint that anyone, especially a woman, is telling them what to do.

Women typically expect a man to show understanding when she has a complaint by either listening or engaging in matching "trouble talk" that sends the message, "We're the same. You're not alone."

However, men, who are problem-solvers, view a complaint as a challenge to their ability to think of a solution. Thus, they often offer advice, which distances a woman. To the woman, the man seems to be saying, "We're not the same. You have the problems. I have the solutions."

Typically, men engage in "report talk" — talk primarily designed to exhibit knowledge and skill and to hold center stage in groups, though such means as story-telling, joking, and imparting information. The purpose of such talk is often to "size up the competition" and to secure their own status in relation to other men. Women, on the other hand, typically engage in "rapport" talk —

Food

Continued from B1
parents. And on the reverse side of that coin, she says if food is withheld from a child, it may cause him to overeat when he can get it for himself.

She says she thinks the best way to normalize a child's weight is modeling by the parents — eating healthy foods and snacks. But she says even parents who are pretty knowledgeable about proper diet will often do just the opposite. "They say they only eat broiled chicken and fish," she says. "But then they really cover a salad with rquestor dressing, so there's no point in having the broiled chicken and fish."

The important thing, she says, is how well a child is feeling, what her energy level is and if her weight is within the scale for a child of her age. If the child is too heavy, she says the doctor should ask what she has been doing when she gets home from school.

The answer might be that she gets a big bag of potato chips and a can of regular pop, and watches her favorite cartoons.

"What you should do is turn off the TV, and you and Mary get your bicycles out and go for a nice long ride and then have some fruit or something when you get back," she says. "That's modeling for the child," talk that displays similarities and

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New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Steel yourselves, women. Words like "rollers" and "setting" are about to reenter your beauty vocabulary.

Hair is getting longer, softer, wavier and curlier. The pretty, girly-girl locks of the '50s and '60s are back, but with one big difference, thanks to new hairspray formulations.

Retro hair won't feel like a boat pillow without the aid of hairspray. It will feel good, look soft to touch, and, according to Charles Booth of La Coupe, it will have "memory." Which means that after being caught in a high wind, hair will snap back into place.

"This takes some doing, however. The cut is still the most important part of the new hair look. Curis and waves can't substitute for a great structure."

After that, the ways to achieve softer, more feminine hair are numerous. For instance:

- Wire rollers, the kind that used to stay roated to heads all day all over the country, are often the basis of the new hair looks.

Booth, who modestly considers himself the world's leading expert in rollers, cautions that they must

have the inside brushes removed. "If you use rollers," he says, "use a lot. The more rollers you put on the more bounce and lift you get. Don't use clips or bobby pins to hold rollers to the head. Use straight hair pins."

"Whichever way you want a style to go, put the rollers in that direction. They should be arranged like bricks side by side, with rows overlapping—not in strict marching formation."

The smaller the sections of hair, the better, and make sure the ends are neatly tucked in and that each roller is anchored right on the root. "To attach a roller, comb hair forward, and then roll it all the way back. That way, the roller will rest close to the head."

Booth urges that rollers be covered with foam, so that they will be extra-tender to the hair.

For umpteen years, an amateur following has remained loyal to the electric curling iron.

Carmine Minardi of Minardi Minardi believes they are ill-advised.

He says "curling irons are considerably more difficult and time-consuming to use than electric curlers."

Also, "most people don't know how to use one correctly. The

diameter of a curling iron is much smaller than that of curlers," he says.

"You end up with more curl, rather than large, loose waves."

Electric curling brushes, larger in diameter than curling irons, may be more suitable for making loose waves and curls at home, Minardi says.

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matching experiences, with the purpose of gaining closeness to others. For men, the comfort of home means freedom from having to prove themselves through verbal display. There they can relax and remain silent.

But for women, home is a place where they are free to talk and where they feel the greatest need to talk with those they are closest to. For them, the comfort of home means the freedom to talk without worrying about how their talk will be judged.

Tannen's book contains one entertaining example after another of ways couples get entangled in such "genderlect." In short, her goal is to enable both sexes to see the other's perspective.

Says she: "Understanding the other's ways of talking is a giant leap across the communication gap between men and women, and a giant step toward opening lines of communication."

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

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Chronic Headaches!

About one in six Americans suffers from chronic headaches of one type or another — headaches that usually last a long time and recur frequently. In severity, chronic headaches may range from rather mild pain to excruciating pain.

Unfortunately, pain pills do nothing to treat the underlying causes of chronic headaches. Without proper care, the headache victim's life becomes a vicious circle of headache-pain killer, headache-pain killer, and on and on. The intimidating pain, the frequent misery, and the presumption that the headaches will never go completely away eventually beat down even the most cheerful and optimistic person.

Though the causes of chronic headaches may appear to be complex and may vary widely from person to person — even among those exhibiting the same symptoms — chiropractic doctors know from experience that the chronic headaches often are associated with the misaligned vertebrae pinching spinal nerves.

Many headache victims go to chiropractic doctors hoping for a little relief, then happily discover that chiropractic works on the underlying causes of headaches as well.

If you are among the forty million Americans living with oppressive chronic headaches, there's a good chance you frequently take some kind of pain killer just to get through the day or to get some sleep at night. Many headache victims do. But with proper chiropractic care, you may be able to throw your pain pills away.

CHRONIC HEADACHES AND CAUSES

The dread migraine and its variants • Cluster headaches occurring in groups or clusters • High-blood-pressure-caused headaches • Toxic headaches resulting from exposure to any of a multitude of common chemicals • Nitrate in foods causes serious headaches in some persons as does monosodium glutamate (MSG) often used in oriental cooking • Amphetamines and other drugs can cause headaches.

MUSCLE-CONTRACTION HEADACHES

Pain varies from mild to moderate. Sometimes lasts for days, weeks, even years. Usually feels like a tight band around the head. May come from certain ways of holding the head for long periods such as telephoning, reading in bed, and the like. Sometimes called a tension headache. Note: Misaligned vertebrae may be associated with any headache.

Do You Have PAIN?

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Putting Beano to the test

Recently I received a letter from a justice of the United States Supreme Court concerning a product called "Beano."
I absolutely swear I am not making this up. The letter, written on an official U.S. Supreme Court stationery, comes from Justice John Paul Stevens, who states:



Dave Barry Humor

"Having long been concerned about the problem of exploding cows, it seemed imperative to pass on to you the enclosed advertisement, the importance of which I am sure will be immediately apparent to you."
Justice Stevens enclosed an advertisement from Cooking Light magazine for Beano, which, according to the manufacturer, "prevents the gas from beans." The advertisement includes pro-Beano quotations from various recognized intestinal gas authorities, including (I am still not making this up) The New York Times, The Idaho Statesman and Regis Philbin. The advertisement calls Beano "a scientific and social breakthrough," and states: "It's time to spill the Beano."

to you that, under those robes, THEY HAVE DIGESTIVE SYSTEMS, TOO. But they do, as can be seen by a careful reading of the transcript of a recent court hearing:
CHIEF JUSTICE REHNQUIST: Is the court to understand, then, that the counsel's interpretation of the statute is ... All right! Who sliced the Limburger? (He glares at the other justices.)
JUSTICE SCALIA: Well, I am not naming names, but I happened to be glancing at the liberal wing of the court, and I definitely saw some robes billow, if you catch my drift.
JUSTICE BLACKMUN: Oh, sure, and I suppose the conservative wing doesn't sound like The All-Star Kazoo Band over there. My opinions are blowing off the bench.
JUSTICE O'CONNOR: Oh yeah? Well why don't you take your opinions and ...
This is bad for America. We need our highest judicial body to stop this childish bickering and get back to debating the kinds of weighty constitutional issues that have absorbed the court in recent years, such as whether a city can legally force an exotic dancer to cover her entire nipple, or just the part that pokes out.

"I was already aware of this product. I don't wish to put my own horn, so to speak, but thanks to the efforts of hundreds of alert readers, my office happens to be the World Clearing House for information relating to gas buildups that cause explosions in animals, plants, plumbing, humans, etc. In recent months I've received newspaper reports of explosions involving a flounder, a marshmallow, a mattress, two wine bottles, several pacemakers (during cremation), countless toilets, a flaming cocktail called a "harbor light," chicken livers, small eggs, a turkey, a tube of Poppin' Fresh Biscuits, a racoon and a set of breast implants."
So needless to say, many readers had already alerted me about Beano. Several of them had sent me actual samples of Beano, which comes in a small plastic bottle, for which you squirt drops onto your food. But until a good Justice Stevens' letter, I had realized that this was a matter of concern in the highest levels of government. When you see the Supreme Court justices, they always appear to be extremely solemn, if not actually deceased. It never occurs

So I decided, as a tax-deductible public service, to do a Beano Field Test. To make sure the test was legally valid, I asked a friend of mine, Paul Levine, who's a trained attorney as well as an author, if he'd participate. Paul is a selfless, concerned citizen, so I was not surprised at his answer.
"Only if you mention that my critically acclaimed novel 'To Speak for the Dead' is now available in paperback," he said.
"I'm afraid I can't do that," I said. But Paul agreed to participate in the Field Test anyway, because that is the kind of American he is. My

wife, Beth, also agreed to participate, although I want to stress that, being a woman, she has never, ever, in her entire life, not once, produced any kind of gaseous digestive byproduct, and when she does she blames it on the dogs.

To make this the most demanding field test possible, we went to a Mexican restaurant. Mexican restaurants slip high-octane beans into virtually everything they serve, including breath mints. It is not by mere chance that most of Mexico is located outdoors.

Paul, Beth and I applied the Beano to our food as directed — three to eight drops per serving — and we ate it. For the rest of the evening we wandered around to various night spots, awaiting developments. Other people at these night spots were probably having exciting, romantic conversations, but ours went like this: ME: So! How's everyone doing?

BETH: All quiet!
PAUL: Not a snap, crackle or pop! Anyway, the bottom (Hart) line is that Beano seems to work pretty well. Paul reported the next day that all had been fairly calm; although at 3:30 a.m. he was awakened by an outburst. "You're familiar with the 'Uzi'?" was how he put it. I myself was far safer than usual to light a candle around, and Beth reported that the dogs had been unusually quiet.

So this could be an important product. Maybe, when you go to a restaurant, if you order certain foods, the waiter should bring Beano to your table, instead of those stupid utility-pole-sized pepper grinders. "Care for some Beano?" the waiter could say. "Trust me, you'll need it."

And getting back to Justice Stevens' original concern, I think federal helicopters should spray massive quantities of Beano on the nation's dairy farms to reduce the cow methane output. And of course, it should be MANDATORY in the dining rooms of the United States Congress. I'm sure the Supreme Court will back me up on this.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Son refuses to join family's embrace



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Our 42-year-old son and his wife live in the same city with us. We never make decisions on them and are self-sufficient and able to take care of our needs. We do, however, enjoy seeing them, and invite them to join us for dinner from time to time. They never drop in, but we would be delighted if they would. My husband and I never go to them uninvited, and they rarely invite us over.

affords others. Your "nice, pleasant" son is also selfish.

When friends or relatives visit us from out of town, we would like to include our son and his wife and ask them to share a meal. But when we do, they seem very annoyed and resentful and claim that our guests are ours, and they don't want to be bothered.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "fuzzles" in Florida," who couldn't decide how to list her daughter's race, since she is half-white and half-Chinese.

I occasionally coax them by telling them that if they would come, they are free to leave anytime and don't have to give up the whole evening. I try to be thoughtful — they call it "manipulative."

I am a white American; my wife is a black Jamaican. When I filled out the census form, I had, was puzzled. Our son's race neither "white" nor "black" — certainly not Oriental — and much more is implied by "other."

It upsets us terribly if our adult son can't understand that family relationships mean a lot to us, and we would be proud to have our friends and relatives meet him and his wife. When he and his brothers were growing up, our home was always open to all their friends. It is a nice and pleasant person, but he refuses to give of himself. We can't seem to make him understand that caring adults sometimes make an effort to please others — not just themselves. What are your thoughts on this, Abby?

... Our oldest son resolved the problem by saying, "Dad, we are biracial."
A group of similar kids and teachers in his high school formed a "biracial" social club and coined the term. It is an obvious and correct answer.

CARING PARENTS: DEAR PARENTS: For whatever reason, your son is not interested in maintaining a close relationship with you or "the relatives." Too bad he has never learned the joy of doing something for the sheer pleasure it

— BILL K. STATEN ISLAND, N.Y.
DEAR READERS: The "Carole and Rick in Delaware," whose wedding invitations contained an interesting suggestion that a check made out to the Chutzpah Travel Agency toward a Hawaiian honeymoon would be appreciated, are not Carole and Rick Radel.
The recently wed Carole and Rick Radel of Delaware also had a Hawaiian honeymoon — but it was paid for in advance as a gift from the father of the bride.
I am indebted to Mrs. Patricia E. McDaniels of Newark, Del., the mother of the bride, for setting the record straight.

Hunting season, fall berries mean it's time to poison proof your home before leaving kids

Summer's over, the kids are back in school and fall is just around the corner.

Poison talk

Fall brings many activities that may require you to leave the house and leave your children in the care of a baby sitter; it also brings out many different red berries and the start of hunting season.
Before leaving your children with a baby sitter, make sure your home is as poison proof as possible. Keep all products in their original container and out of sight and out of reach of little ones.
The emergency numbers for your doctor, hospital and ambulance service should be in plain sight. Most important is to leave the phone number where you can be reached with the baby sitter just in case there is an accident.
Teach your sitter as you have your children about Mr. Yuk stickers. If you haven't already placed them on all the potentially hazardous products in the home, encourage your baby sitter to make this an activity while watching your children.
You can get free Mr. Yuk stickers by calling 1-800-632-8000, along with other poison prevention materials.
For information on baby-sitting classes — in your area — call the American Red Cross at 733-6464.

identified. Neighbors may be another place to get plants identified. If the plant in question comes back toxic, you need to educate your children not to eat that berry.
The Idaho Poison Center distributes a free brochure that lists many types of poisonous plants, both indoor and outdoor types.
It and other prevention information is available by calling the center at 1-800-632-8000, or by writing the Idaho Poison Center, 1055 N. Curtis Road, Boise, ID 83706. All information and calls to the center are free. The Poison Center is open 24 hours every day to serve you.

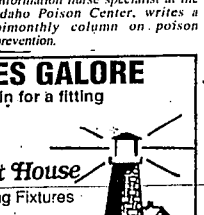
Hunting season opens this month. Because of gun cleaning and gun blowing compounds. Use these products in an open area, wash off your skin if it becomes contaminated and keep these products out of the reach of young children.
These products may contain any of the following: ethyl alcohol, methyl alcohol, kerosene, ammonia, nitrobenzene and turpentine oil. All of these are toxic.
They may cause burns, irritation, upset stomach, vomiting and even death.
Gun powder and black powder are not interchangeable. Black powder is much more powerful an explosive than is gun powder commonly used for reloading.
Gun powder itself can be toxic if inhaled or swallowed; thoroughly clean the area after reloading to prevent accidental exposure by little ones in the house.

Dennis Emerson, RN, poison information nurse specialist at the Idaho Poison Center, writes a bimonthly column on poison prevention.

Idaho's fields and valleys are filled with many different types of red berries at this time of year. Many of the berries are edible, but some can be deadly.
Some of the poisonous types of red berries are nightshade, baneberry, red elderberry and yew. These berries are found in yards, parks and in the wild.
Initial symptoms seen with these berries are nausea, vomiting,

dizziness and diarrhea. The patient must be seen immediately in a medical facility.
Blue elderberry, also called American or sweet elderberry, is edible. When making jams, jellies or wine from the elderberry, be sure to stem the berries. The stems, leaves, bark and roots can cause diarrhea. The red elderberry is not edible.
Belladonna, jimson weed and black locust are some other frequently ingested seeds. Black locust bark is extremely toxic — chewing on the bark can produce nausea, vomiting, cold arms and legs. Even making and using bark whistles from the black locust can produce symptoms.
Non-toxic seeds/berries include the honey locust seeds. Don't confuse the black locust with the honey locust tree.
Pyracantha and mountain ash are two commonly ingested non-toxic berries. Pyracantha berries, if eaten in large amounts, may cause an upset stomach. Their thorns can cause dermatitis when the skin is broken.
If there are unknown berries in your yard, it is best to get them identified before a young child eats some.
Local nurseries, greenhouses and county extension agents are excellent places to get plants

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LAMP PARTS
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Remember, we make draperies and bedspreads the old-fashioned way with the highest quality at competitive prices. To our valued customers, remember the years of service your draperies & blinds have given you. Don't take a chance come back to us at Ramsey's; someone you can depend on.



Phyllis Weaver

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Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.
- Refresher Childbirth Class * Monday, September 23, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for those who have taken any previous prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- "Sports Medicine" by George Wade, M.D. * Tuesday, September 24, 7:30 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Conditioning, injury prevention and injury treatment discussed by Dr. Wade of the Idaho Sports Medicine Institute. No charge for this Family Health Series lecture.
- Community CPR Course * Tuesday and Thursday, September 24 & 26, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course certifies for infant, child and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the 2nd session is required for \$6). Call 737-2007 to register.
- Community CPR Course * Tuesday and Thursday, October 1 & 3, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course certifies for infant, child and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the 2nd session is required for \$6). Call 737-2007 to register.

Registration begins soon for 3 weekend workshops for women

TWIN FALLS - Three women's weekend workshops will be offered this fall by Joan Dalton Boyd and Judy McAllister of The Relationship Place Counseling and Resource Center.

"She Who is Alone: A Transformational Journey" is planned for Oct. 4-6 at Cathedral Pines, north of Ketchum. This

workshop is appropriate for women who are working through death, divorce or childhood losses due to physical, spiritual, emotional or sexual abuse. Early registration deadline is Thursday.

"Path of Harmony" is scheduled for Oct. 18-20 at Cathedral Pines, north of Ketchum. The workshop is designed for women who have had

negative, painful or abusive relationships with men. Early registration deadline is Oct. 3.

"Grandmother - Spider" is scheduled for Oct. 25-27 at the Walker Center Yurts in the Oakley Basin.

This is a workshop for women who are seeking knowledge, wisdom and love and want to focus

their center in creating their own way in the world from within, out of their own substance, instead of finding it outside themselves. Early registration deadline is Oct. 10.

Each weekend workshop is limited to 20 participants. The tuition for each workshop is \$125 for early registration and \$135 after the registration deadline.

A \$25 non-refundable deposit is required to ensure participation.

Joan Dalton Boyd and Judy McAllister have facilitated Mother/Daughter workshops, Healing the Child workshops for Adult Children of Alcoholics and previous women's workshops.

By using the spiritual content of Indian legends and Greek myths,

Boyd and McAllister provide an atmosphere to guide individuals in self-discovery with the intent-for participants to create healthier lifestyles for themselves.

For more information or to make arrangements, call The Relationship Place at 733-2044, between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

To do for you

Red Cross offers first aid course today, tomorrow

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an 8-hour course in Standard First Aid, in two 4-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday.

The Red Cross will also offer an additional Standard First Aid course set for 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, and Sept. 30 and Oct. 2.

The fee is \$25 for either course, and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Childbirth refresher class scheduled for this evening

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the laboratory unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Over 60 exercise class starts today at CSI gym

TWIN FALLS - The "Over 60 and Getting Fit" exercise class will begin at 9 a.m. today at the College of Southern Idaho gym with Jan Mittleider as instructor. The class, which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, involves numerous exercise options for mature adults.

Shop features free fitness profiles Thursday, Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Medicine Shoppe, 434 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., will offer free fitness profiles from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

This confidential profile is recommended for people of all ages.

Pregnant women will receive AZT

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - The AIDS-fighting drug AZT will be given to pregnant women and their infants to see whether it can prevent the disease's spread through the birth process, researchers say.

Dr. Wilma Lim, infectious disease specialist at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and principal investigator of the study, said about 30 percent of the infants with AIDS-

regardless of personal exercise level or weight.

An ElectroLipoGraph instrument determines the fitness profile, determining the amount of fat, water, and muscle in your body.

Customers get a computer printout with nutrition and diet tips designed to help you maintain your current weight or lose excess pounds and a personal exercise chart showing how many calories you burn doing different exercises.

For more information on the free Fitness Profile, call the Twin Falls Medicine Shoppe at 733-9242. The procedure requires participants bare one foot, so women are encouraged to wear knee-highs or socks.

YFCA teen fitness class teaches safety techniques

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA is sponsoring a special teen fitness program called Y.E.S. (Youth Exercise Sessions) from 3:45 to 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Youths ages 12-16 can come to the YFCA and learn how to use exercise equipment safely in a supervised program. The fee is \$12 per month for non-members. No fee is charged for YFCA members. For more information, contact the YFCA at 733-4384.

The Magic Valley YFCA fall fitness classes beginning the week of Sept. 9 are:

Low-impact step-aerobics, 6 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Low impact step aerobics, 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; Body conditioning, 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Low impact step aerobics, 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Body conditioning, 5:30 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, Wednesday-Thursday; Low impact step aerobics, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Water exercise, 8:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday; Water exercise, 8:30 a.m. Friday and Thursday; and Evening water exercise, 8 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday.

Fee for 12 classes is \$25. For more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

Registration begins soon for recreation programs

JEROME - The following programs will be offered the Jerome Recreation District and will

begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered.

For more information or to pre-register, call 324-3389 or stop by the recreation district office at 3444 S. Lincoln.

A 4 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Sue Homan is scheduled to begin when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants for a six-week session. Classes are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Pre-registration is required. Participants are asked to bring an exercise mat.

A mini aerobic exercise class for kids, instructed by Sue Homan, will be tailored especially for boys and girls kindergarten through third grade and will begin when 10 participants have registered. Classes will be held at 3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at the Jefferson Elementary School cafeteria. The fee is \$9 per six-week session.

A beginning-tole painting class, taught by Marsha Dickenson will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants, plus materials. Three projects will be completed during this six-week session.

An advanced photography class, taught by Charles Reed will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Charles Reed Photography Studio. The fee is \$5 or \$10 for out-of-district participants.

Please bring your camera and turn in a list of your photography problems at the Jerome Recreation District office by today. Shoot do not bring point and shoot cameras. Class will be limited to nine participants.

A martial arts class for both youth and adults will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Jerome Recreation Center. Shepherd Reate will be the instructor. The fee is \$15 for adults and \$10 for youth under 15 years.

A beginning clogging class for boys and girls age 7-12 will be held at 5 p.m. beginning Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Jennifer Peters will be the instructor. The fee participants for a six-week session.

A cheer/dance/drill class for third through sixth-grade girls interested in the pep arts will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. beginning Wednesday at the

Jerome Recreation Center.

The fee is \$8 or \$11 for out-of-district participants for a six-week class. "Kandi-Power" will be the instructor. Basic instruction will help coordination, develop rhythm and build confidence.

An intermediate tole painting class, taught by Marsha Dickenson will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants, plus materials.

A senior citizen aerobics class will be taught by Susie Homan at 11 a.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome, beginning Sept. 30. The fee is \$10 per six-week session.

A beginning class for children first- through eighth-grades will be taught by Candy Andrus from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Jefferson School cafeteria. The fee is \$7.50 or \$10.50 for out-of-district participants.

Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) will be instructed by Candy Andrus from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$6 plus \$10 for the STEP book.

Marcie Orton will begin a youth

tumbling class for children six years through second grade at 3 p.m. on Oct. 2, or when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$6 per six-week session.

This program for the younger set will be a "SPUDAMIA" day when a tutor will be taken of all aspects of potato harvesting. Melissa Bench is the supervisor for this Mommy and Me Adventure held from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Oct. 2.

The fee is \$6, or \$9 for out-of-district, per child for bus ride, treats and a prize for the best decorated potato.

Each child should bring their potato already decorated. Categories will be funniest, scariest, prettiest, most original, etc.

A youth beginning and intermediate six-week drawing classes will be taught by Lowell White at 3 p.m. with the following schedule:

Beginning: Grades one, two, three; 3 p.m., Jefferson School, Oct. 2.

Intermediate: Grades four, five, six; 3 p.m., Central Elementary, Oct. 3.

Advanced: Grades one through six; 3 p.m., Central Elementary, Oct. 1.

The fee is \$10, or \$13 for out-of-district participants, and pre-registration is required.

To Do For You is a calendar listing

"NORTHERN EXPOSURE...TV'S HOTTEST, COOLEST SHOW!"

- Entertainment Weekly

SEASON PREMIERE!

7:00 PM EVENING SHADE
Three naked men!

7:30 PM MAJOR DAD
Major's mini career change.

8:00 PM MURPHY BROWN
Stock stalls Murphy's career?

8:30 PM DESIGNING WOMEN
Julia practices 'safe dating'.

9:00 PM NORTHERN EXPOSURE

10:00 PM NIGHTSCENE

10:35 PM



Cheers

Now At The Mall Cinema
Jungle Fever (R)
Today 7:00 - 8:30

Now Showing

Problem Child 2 (PG-13)
7:00 - 8:00

Adults \$2 Naked Gun 2 1/2
Kids \$1 7:00 - 9:30 (PG-13)

Regarding Henry (PG-13)
7:00 - 8:10

Mystery Date (PG-13) 7:30
Body Parts (R) 8:30

Now Showing

Doc Hollywood (PG-13)
7:20 - 8:20

Late for Dinner (PG)
7:20 - 8:20

Hot Shots (PG-13)
7:00 - 8:00

Robin Hood (PG-13)
7:00 - 8:00

101 Dalmatians (G)
7:30 Only

Terminator II (R)
8:15 Only

Pure Luck (PG)
7:00 - 8:00

At The Movies

Join Café Olé for Family Night!

Every Monday night
Kids under 12 eat for free!
with purchase of two entrees
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Enjoy authentic Chinese delicacies like sweet & sour pork, chicken chow mein, almond chicken, Peking spare ribs, Mongolian beef, Chinese pepper steak and chicken fried rice.

Don't forget our always tempting array of savory salads and sinful desserts.

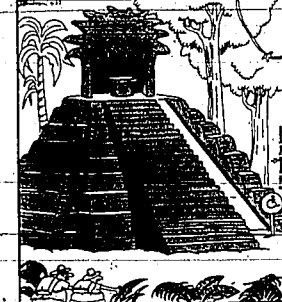
And since it's Cactus Pete's, we'll even let you use a fork.



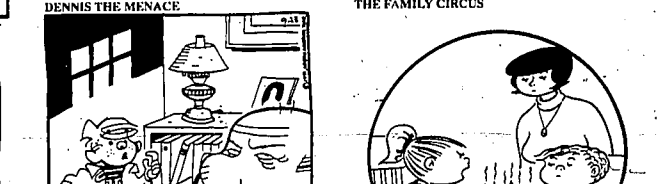
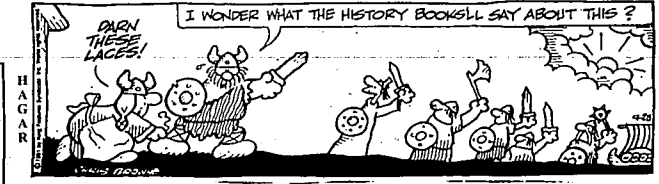
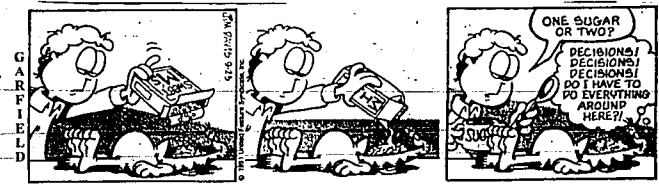
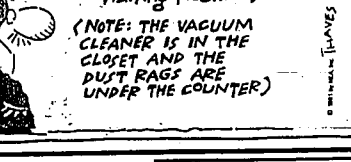
Cactus Pete's
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Aug. 11, 1959: In the heart of the Bolivian jungle, archeologists discover an ancient and heretofore unknown sacrificial altar.



ACROSS

- 1 Young man
- 5 Make happy
- 10 Schema
- 14 Farmer's term
- 15 Transfer picture
- 16 Went by car
- 17 Penny
- 18 Up to that time
- 19 Orchestra member
- 20 Younger living
- 22 Reading desk
- 24 Tchrs.' org.
- 25 Type
- 26 Prepared for war
- 31 Making tree
- 34 Genuine
- 35 Electrofit particle
- 37 Girth
- 37 Newspaper items
- 38 Strength; var.
- 40 Hesitation sounds
- 41 Lusts cotton
- 43 Beldorado
- 44 Highlander
- 45 Choppe
- 46 Montreal
- 48 Within the law
- 50 By way of
- 51 Navy head
- 54 Woodan
- 55 openwork
- 56 Harvest
- 59 French rain
- 61 Fluss, river
- 62 Friends; Fr.
- 64 Convex moldings
- 65 Wharf
- 66 Br. guns
- 67 Ramm

DOWN

- 2 Truck of TV
- 3 Landlord's income
- 4 Of an eye part
- 6 Learning phenomenon
- 8 Fasting season
- 9 Emalo
- 9 Followed around
- 9 Access Burstin
- 10 Express
- 13 Youthful suffix
- 13 Ear section
- 20 Scion
- 25 Army head
- 26 Rub out
- 27 Olympic award
- 28 Slight
- 29 Parcel of land
- 31 Portion
- 32 Mistake
- 33 Fits one into the
- 46 "Swan Lake" o.g.
- 47 Command to fire
- 48 Struggles to breathe
- 51 Mid-East man
- 52 Actress Moore
- 53 Servant
- 54 Author Uns
- 55 Golf club
- 56 Dock item
- 57 Yale students
- 60 — out (make do)

09/23/91
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IN SEPTEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are bright, inquisitive, seldom satisfied merely to know something occurred — you want reasons, motivations. You have "writer's signature." You are capable of reporting, articulating feelings, disseminating information. You can be flirtatious, irreverent and you possess Sagittarius' personal play major roles in your life. During October, relationship becomes intense, even controversial. Financial picture bright.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full Moon position accents sexuality, personality, completion of creative project. You'll receive congratulations and compensation. Love relationship undergoes minor crisis. Capricorn represented.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What had been obscured, hidden, classified will be released for your information and benefit. Long-distance communication relates to travel, romance, glamorous visitor. Aries figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar position highlights sexuality, personality, ability to successfully utilize powers of persuasion. You'll experience "good fortune" in matters of speculation, romance. Leo plays paramount role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Individual "at top" could be subject to kaleidoscope of moods. Keep options open. Orders, itinerary subject to sudden change. Unorthodox procedure proves beneficial. Aquarius featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Full Moon relates to travel, publishing, idealism, search for "soul mate." Diversity, maintain perspective, allow that you can laugh at your

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

WALKING IN SLEEP
Ask your coffee companion what sleepwalkers most frequently do without remembering they did it. Do you? Even as you and I, they turn off the alarm clock.
Some mushrooms are carnivorous.
Again, am I asked where we get the word "joint" to mean a marijuana cigarette.
Some place we got the word "joint" to mean a disreputable hangout. Far East Orientals smoked opium in jointed bamboo pipes.
First, a joint was one pipeful. Then it was the place where the pipeful was smoked.
Q. Don't wild chimps hunt other animals for meat?
A. Sure do. Most stick to plants. No other apes hunt for meat.

SPRIT OF '76
Next time you see a print of that inspirational painting called "The Spirit of '76," take a close look at the two drummers and life player. Do they look drunk? Maybe not. But Archibald M. Willard's original sketch of them so intended. It was called "Yankee Doodle." And was a satirical jab at drunken soldiers.
"A dog that barks at random makes all the street bark in earnest." The sage Sandra Holland quoted that, crediting Anonymous.
Q. If a wristwatch gets broken, you said, it probably happens at a certain time of day. What time? And why?
A. Either at noon or 10:30 p.m. When wearers wash up. Or get ready for bed.

UTTERLY FLAKY
Sir, when you look into the mirror of a morning, razor in hand, at that man you know so well, what you see, mostly, is utterly lifeless.
I mean your skin. That epidermis is dead and flaky. Better focus on the eyes. They're quite alive.
Nolan Ryan's full name is Lynn Nolan Ryan, Jr.
Commonly heard among downtown talkers: "The Southerner is courteous and friendly, until he is mad enough to kill."
Q. In basketball, what's the "Ma Bell" defense?
A. Rough action that draws a lot of fouls. Alludes to: Reactor and reactor someone.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

The Times-News

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Classified Advertisements: 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 300 FINANCIAL, 400 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 500 MISCELLANEOUS, 600 RECREATIONAL, 700 TRANSPORTATION, 800 MEET YOUR MATCH, 900 ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS, 1000 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT: The Idaho Transportation Department is planning to replace the Rock Creek Bridge locally known as the 'Singing Bridge'...

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES FOR AUGUST, 1991: The Board of County Commissioners met for routine business workdays during the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. on the following dates...

LEGAL NOTICE

EQUALIZATION-ON this date at 10:00 a.m. the Twin Falls County Board of Equalization convened, by permission of State Tax Commission, to consider a Petition for Equalization...

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO: UBEILLA JIMENEZ vs. MANUEL JIMENEZ. Plaintiff vs. Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

104 MEET YOUR MATCH: I'm a D. White, 38, 5'7", blond hair, hazel eyes. I like bowling, softball, dancing, etc. I'm looking for a woman...

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Announcements-Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale 111-502



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



111 BIRDS FOR HIRE PORTABLE STAGE for dancers or entertainers...



202 ADULT CARE Semi-private room for an adult resident in licensed home...

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD Housekeeper wanted, temporary...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL Accounts receivable & accounts payable clerk...

210 SALES ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Sales Equipment Call established accounts...

212 TRADE Licensed journeyman electrician registered apprentice...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Mini-Lube is now hiring full-time help...



112 ROOMMATES WANTED Looking for a professional, responsible female to share home...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT BED AND BREAKFAST MANAGEMENT...

203 AGRICULTURAL EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS for good harvest...

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL CARING -DEPENDABLE- Dependable CNA needed for all shifts...

208 PROFESSIONAL Public Health Nutritionist to assist in a nutrition education...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE Are you ambitious and willing to work flexible hours...

212 TRADE Truck driver needed for local hauling, home every night...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Local vending route. Must sell quality, cheap!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Local vending route. Must sell quality, cheap!

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES 24-hour care: 10 year local experience with references...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ELMORE COUNTY FAIR BOARD...

203 AGRICULTURAL EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS for good harvest...

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212 TRADE Truck driver needed for local hauling, home every night...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Local vending route. Must sell quality, cheap!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Local vending route. Must sell quality, cheap!

CHILD CARE, 7:30 to 6 pm, \$1.00 an hour meal included...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ELMORE COUNTY FAIR BOARD...

203 AGRICULTURAL EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS for good harvest...

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL CARING -DEPENDABLE- Dependable CNA needed for all shifts...

208 PROFESSIONAL Public Health Nutritionist to assist in a nutrition education...

209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE Are you ambitious and willing to work flexible hours...

212 TRADE Truck driver needed for local hauling, home every night...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Local vending route. Must sell quality, cheap!

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Local vending route. Must sell quality, cheap!

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Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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211 TECHNICAL OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to acquire professional retail automotive business...

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NEEDED SERVICE MANAGER FOR GM STORE. CALL 543-6461 OR 543-9220 AFTER HOURS AND ASK FOR DAVE. DAVE MUNROE CHROLEY-GM 220 N. Broadway • Bluff • 543-6461

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Another We can sell yours, too. 1978 Kawasaki 250, good condition, street legal, \$350/offer. 326-5478. Charming older home, 3 bedrooms, heated pool, tennis court, studios, all on 23 wooded acres. Call 000-0000

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

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CLASSIFIED 3-93-93 REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

502 HOMES FOR SALE

OPEN HOUSE Sun 12-6, BY OWNERS... 502 HOMES FOR SALE... 502 HOMES FOR SALE...

502 HOMES FOR SALE

HILL LEVEL COUNTY... 502 HOMES FOR SALE... 502 HOMES FOR SALE...

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

ARTIST AREA... 512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES... 512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES...

518 VACATION PROPERTY

Cabin near Pine... 518 VACATION PROPERTY... 518 VACATION PROPERTY...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Blue Lake office space... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

Custom beam threshing... 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

2nd cutting alfalfa hay... 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED... 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED...

714, SHEEP & GOATS

\$200 Reward on pig... 714, SHEEP & GOATS... 714, SHEEP & GOATS...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Color TV - 550, 3 pc. ent... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS...

PANORAMIC PICTURES

Is the only way to describe... PANORAMIC PICTURES... PANORAMIC PICTURES...

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

513 ACRES AND LOTS... COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY... COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY...

513 ACRES AND LOTS

10 acres, 5200 sq ft home... 513 ACRES AND LOTS... 513 ACRES AND LOTS...

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

Mobile home in family park... 521 REAL ESTATE WANTED... 521 REAL ESTATE WANTED...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE

For rent: 6,000 sq ft, metal... 609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE... 609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE...

611 FARMS FOR RENT

Onion ground for rent... 611 FARMS FOR RENT... 611 FARMS FOR RENT...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Wanted: Flat pasture for light... 612 PASTURES FOR RENT... 612 PASTURES FOR RENT...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, 3 possible, new carpet... 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES... 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES...

613 WANT TO RENT

160-200 acre farm with... 613 WANT TO RENT... 613 WANT TO RENT...

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4655 ext 115... GEM STATE REALTY... GEM STATE REALTY...

506 JEROME HOMES

Formal dining room & sun room... 506 JEROME HOMES... 506 JEROME HOMES...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

4700 square foot shop with... 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bedroom, ground floor... 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES... 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES...

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

Senior citizen mobile home... 614 MOBILE HOME SPACE... 614 MOBILE HOME SPACE...

701 AUCTIONS

Yearling Black Angus bull... 701 AUCTIONS... 701 AUCTIONS...

702 CATTLE

10 month old AI Holstein bull... 702 CATTLE... 702 CATTLE...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

New Power Flow squeeze chow... 703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT... 703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

4 WIDE RETRIEVING... 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES...

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME

Large remodeled 2 living room... WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME... WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES

3 bdrm, family room, wood stove... 508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES... 508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES...

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

Main house, guest house & 2 bdrm... 512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES... 512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES...

518 MOBILE HOMES

1980 14 x 70, Fleetwood... 518 MOBILE HOMES... 518 MOBILE HOMES...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

210 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE...

705 FARM MACHINERY

140 International 4 bottom plow... 705 FARM MACHINERY... 705 FARM MACHINERY...

710 HORSES

13 yr old reg. Appy gelding... 710 HORSES... 710 HORSES...

801 ANTIQUES

Pie safe, rocking chair, very good... 801 ANTIQUES... 801 ANTIQUES...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

26,000 BTU window unit AC... 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Courage is resistance to fear, mastery... THE ACES ON BRIDGE... THE ACES ON BRIDGE...

LANDMARK REALTY

1 bdrm basement apt, \$290... LANDMARK REALTY... LANDMARK REALTY...

507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

310 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls... 507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE... 507 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE...

706 FARM SEED

VNS alfalfa seed, 150-200 per... 706 FARM SEED... 706 FARM SEED...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 acres corn silage, 5 mil... 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED... 709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED...

713 POLYURETHANE RABBITS

Goose & ducks, 543-4365... 713 POLYURETHANE RABBITS... 713 POLYURETHANE RABBITS...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

17 cu ft best low refrigerator... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS... 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS...

817 MISCELLANEOUS

22 cu ft refrig side-by-side... 817 MISCELLANEOUS... 817 MISCELLANEOUS...

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Large variety of dried flowers... 803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS... 803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

BABY EXCHANGE! Buy & sell... 806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS... 806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS...

808 CLOTHING

Minik coat for sale, excellent... 808 CLOTHING... 808 CLOTHING...

809 COMPUTERS

286 turbo computer, super... 809 COMPUTERS... 809 COMPUTERS...

WEST

8 2 E, 10 9 8 R, 11 2 J, 11 5 A, 11 8 3 Z

EAST

11 2 J, 11 5 A, 11 8 3 Z, 11 2 J, 11 5 A, 11 8 3 Z

SOUTH

11 2 J, 11 5 A, 11 8 3 Z, 11 2 J, 11 5 A, 11 8 3 Z

NORTH

11 2 J, 11 5 A, 11 8 3 Z, 11 2 J, 11 5 A, 11 8 3 Z

ANSWER: Spade King

With length for trump and you're strongest... ANSWER: Spade King... ANSWER: Spade King...

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Transportation-Transportation

1991 MERCURY TRACER



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\$7,995

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1000-REAR & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
3-185 White conventional truck, 1 1/2 ton, 2 1/2 ton...
1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1983 Chevy PU, good for parts, 350 engine in good cond. best offer. 324-3528

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
1956 Ford F100 PU, 712 V8, 4 speed, 50,000 miles, large rear window. Don't say you didn't have a chance to buy one of this nicest around! \$6995. Tom's Motor, Inc. 778-6776

1008 4X4 TRUCKS
79 SCOUT, loaded, immaculate, rust free, only paint, \$2695. 801-3771-511
1027 CADILLAC
1983 Cadillac Sedan DeVue, very, very, very nice! \$3200-4552 or 324-2724

1009 AUTO DEALERS 1009 AUTO DEALERS 1009 AUTO DEALERS 1009 AUTO DEALERS 1009 AUTO DEALERS

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