

Owl to slow torrid pace of logging in Northwest

MOSSYROCK, Wash. (AP) — A shy little owl is about to slow the flow of log-laden trucks through this and other timber towns in the Northwest.

The federal government is expected this week to list the northern spotted owl as "threatened" by heavy logging on and near the owl's virgin forest habitat. The action eventually could halt logging on up to 8 million acres of timber, most of it controlled by the U.S. Forest Service.

There is no doubt the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will list the owl as threatened and move to protect it, said Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. He and other Northwest leaders have searched for compromise in the long and bitter fight between the timber industry and environmentalists over the fate of Northwest forests, huge swaths of which are hundreds of years old.

"It's going to throw us into a depression," says Norma Craig, who owns a flower shop here. "This is a cruel thing to do to timber families, that somebody back East can make a decision about an owl and ruin the timber industry."

But environmental leaders, whose lawsuits to protect the owl and its "old growth" habitat provoked the major upheaval facing the timber industry, are elated.

The spotted owl is the "canary in the coal mine," whose health gauges the vitality of the canopied, cathedral-like forests where it

lives and roams, said Jim Pissot, director of the Audubon Society of Washington.

"We've been over-cutting for years, and now one of the richest biological areas in the country, our ancient forest, is literally on its last legs," he said. "The listing of the spotted owl will begin its recovery. It's absolutely a disgrace that we've been cutting these magnificent centuries-old trees."

The old trees are prized by loggers for their huge girth and fine grain.

The Forest Service estimates that its 12 national forests in Washington, Oregon and Northern California contain about 4 million acres of old-growth timber.

The Wilderness Society has called the figure inflated.

The economic and social impacts of logging limits still are not fully known. They will depend on several variables, including how government biologists interpret the Endangered Species Act to protect owl habitat and on inevitable court challenges, Washington Lands Commissioner Brian Boyle said.

The Forest Service is awaiting interpretations before estimating the size of timber shutdowns.

But Forest Service biologist Jack Ward Thomas and government colleagues recommend that about 8 million acres of mostly federal forest be shut to logging, about half the federal land now available for logging.



The spotted owl could cut timber acres in half.

McAuliffe Planetarium opens to public

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Nearly 4 1/2 years after Christa McAuliffe died, New Hampshire residents who burst with pride at her accomplishment and cried in sorrow at her death have a place to continue her journey.

teacher, the state-of-the-art Christa McAuliffe Planetarium, opens to the public this week. It's been open for school groups since March.

The state's official memorial to her has a place to continue her journey.

"The staff sees this place as a memorial to her as a person," director Clinton Hatchett said.

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Plan for country's largest forest nearly ready

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The towering spruce, jagged mountains, vast glaciers and lush islands of the Tongass National Forest are a world away from Washington, D.C., where the forest's future is being decided.

After four years of debate, federal legislation affecting the way America's largest national forest is managed is near a final resolution.

Last week, the Senate approved additional restrictions on logging in the Tongass, sending the legislation to a conference committee to work out differences with a more restrictive House version.

The end-of-the-Tongass-debate can't come soon enough for residents of this remote rain forest along the Alaska Panhandle. Many feel threatened by what they consider a foreign attack on their way of life.

"Congress doesn't live here; they don't really understand the lifestyle," said Tobe Miller, whose husband works for a logging company in Wrangell. "We've been painted to be butchers of the forest, and we find that very offensive."

"They have no comprehension of the size of the forest up here," said Patricia Bieker, a retired teacher in Sitka. "They think that the whole thing is going to look like the wheat fields—we get through."

The Tongass is big, almost beyond comprehension. At 16.7 million acres, it is larger than New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Delaware and Connecticut combined.

But only 60,000 people call it home, most within the towns of Juneau, Ketchikan and Sitka.

Bordered by British Columbia on the east and the Pacific Ocean on the west, the Tongass is a spectacular landscape of snowcapped peaks, immense glaciers and ice fields, and thousands of islands and reefs. Much of it is thickly carpeted with spruce, hemlock and cedar.

The forest stretches from the southern tip of the Panhandle, 500 miles north to Yakutat Bay, but the combined shorelines of the mainland and islands total nearly 11,000 miles.

The forest's top products are wood and pulp, most of which are sold to Japan. The Tongass is rich in other resources as well, including fish.

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King's daughter a preacher, minister

ATLANTA (AP) — When the world last looked, Bernice Albertine King was a 5-year-old child in a white dress, piled sorrowfully in her mother's lap at her father's 1968 funeral.



King

Now, the baby daughter of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. is a serene young woman, newly ordained as a Baptist minister and holder of doctor of law and master of divinity degrees from Emory University.

Ms. King, 27, is the only one of the slain civil rights leader's four children to follow her father's career and join the clergy. She has a long-range goal of starting a prison ministry that also would provide inmates with some legal counseling.

The broader goal of continuing the sweeping social change begun by her father is not on her agenda, Ms. King explains. But she understands why people would

take her entry into the ministry as a sign that she intends to go in that direction.

"This part of being who I am," she explains. "I've learned to live with that."

"My father was more concerned with sociology, the sociological reasons for behavior," she says. "I am more interested in the psychological. I like to analyze things, to look at how things happened to figure out why they happened."

Ms. King describes herself as an ambitious but private person. She carries herself with an air so coolly serious that friends often tell her she needs to lighten up.

Ms. King said she might begin to do that — after a summer of reading the Bible, studying for bar exams and interviewing for jobs with Atlanta-area law firms.

She was ordained and received both her law and divinity degrees all on the same day last month.

Part of her serious nature, Ms. King said, stems from soul searching in her early adulthood, when she "spent a lot of time running" from the religious calling she felt at age 17.

She thought briefly about a career as a television reporter.

Coasts brace for tar balls from oil spill

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Shifting winds pushed an oil slick from the supertanker Mega-Berg northeastward Sunday, and Coast Guard officials alerted communities north of Galveston to Louisiana that tar balls could soon be washing up on their shores.

"The way it's going, no one will be surprised if they see tar balls on the beach tomorrow morning," said Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Rick Meid.

The 45-mile slick has stretched into a light sheen in places and continued to drift slowly away from the tanker, crippled 37 miles offshore from Galveston since the June 8 explosion. But officials said Sunday that the leaking had apparently stopped and the threat of a new fire had ebbed.

Emergency cleanup crews had expected the Angolan crude to begin washing ashore late Sunday near Galveston, but a morning flyover showed the slick moving north-northeast of the area.

"It's switched, from traveling north-northeast to north-northwest overnight," said Petty Officer Mark Sedwick. "That was good because it bought us some time, staying parallel to shore. Now, it's running east of Galveston and towards Louisiana. But that could change."

"It really everything depends on these afternoon currents," Sedwick said. "They will dictate where it comes ashore — if it comes ashore." The Coast Guard predicted early Sunday that the tar balls could begin showing up in a 45-mile stretch of coastline.

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World

Israeli war leaders named to defense panel

JERUSALEM (AP) — The right-wing Cabinet on Sunday gave former generals Ariel Sharon and Rafael Eitan their biggest say in military policy, since both were reprimanded for actions in two massacres during the 1982 Lebanon invasion.

At its first meeting, the Cabinet named Sharon, a former defense minister, and Eitan, chief of staff during the Lebanon invasion, to the 11-man Ministerial Defense Committee. The committee is a forum for debating defense policies and also includes one representative of each of Likud's government coalition allies.

Sharon and Eitan were blamed by an Israeli inquiry for not anticipating that Israel's Lebanese Christian militia allies would massacre hundreds of Palestinians if they were allowed to enter Beirut's Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps in 1982. Sharon, a leader of the conservative Likud bloc, also was named chairman of a Cabinet committee overseeing the immigration of thousands of Soviet Jews to Israel. Sharon is an advocate of Jewish settlements in the occupied



Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, right, listens to cabinet member Eliahu Rubenstein, back from meetings in the U.S. West Bank and Gaza Strip. His appointment has raised fears that he would try to move Soviet Jews to the occupied areas, worsening already tense ties with the United States. U.S. policy considers the Jewish settlements obstacles to peace.

relationship with the United States. "This government is interested in the peace process no less than the preceding government," said Police Minister Roni Milo, a Likud member and confidant of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Likud's coalition government with the left-center Labor Party fell apart in March because Shamir would not go along with Labor demands to accept a U.S. proposal for the first Palestinian-Israeli peace talks.

Milo said he expected talks soon between U.S. and Israeli officials to advance the peace process. He also warned, however, that the new government would not accept "previous processes that were not brought up nicely" — a reference to Secretary of State James A. Baker III's efforts to organize an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue in Cairo, Egypt. Baker urged including at least one Palestinian deported by Israel as a way to satisfy Palestine Liberation Organization demands that Palestinians living outside the occupied lands be included.

Central American leaders work on economic plan

ANTIGUA, Guatemala (AP) — Central America's presidents on Sunday worked on an economic plan they hope will nourish the region's fledgling democracies and use prosperity as a path to peace.

With wars in the region winding down, hope is high that economic recovery can finally begin. But there is concern that peace will not attract the outside help that war did.

The talks centered on recovery and development and on more closely meshing the battered economies

of Central America. The presidents of Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras and Costa Rica chose the city that was once the capital of a unified Central America for their first economic summit. Panama attended as an observer.

"We have advanced substantially on the economic issues," Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani said as the final round of talks began Sunday. Guatemala's president, Vinicio Cerezo, said the leaders had also begun to "reach political accords."

A draft summit statement prepared by economic and foreign ministers called for lowering trade barriers and for coordinated action on foreign trade and debt, on rebuilding infrastructure, agricultural and industrial policy and attracting investment.

Cerezo opened the summit by saying it is time for Central America to put bloodshed and repression behind and tackle the economic and social roots of the region's bitter conflicts. On Monday, the presidents are to meet with Secretary of State James

A. Baker III. Officials say Baker will present a plan for coordinating aid, trade and investment from a variety of nations and organizations.

The United States would manage the program, possibly with additional leadership from Japan and the European Community. The idea is based on the model adopted by a group of 24 developed nations for helping Poland and Hungary make the transition to free-market democracies.

Briefly

Liberian president urged to quit office

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Sierra Leone's ruling party on Sunday suggested that Liberian President Samuel K. Doe quit and leave neighboring Liberia to the rebel nation's 37-month-old civil war.

The Liberian government and rebels fighting for its overthrow agreed to a cease-fire Saturday in peace talks in Sierra Leone. But Doe has steadfastly refused to resign, the rebel's key demand.

The United States, in the past a supporter of Doe's rule, has also urged him to step down and leave the country.

More than 1,000 people have died in the civil war. Doe's troops largely have been unable to stop the rebels' advance, but did drive them from the country's international airport 10 days ago.

The Liberian government and the rebels called for the cease-fire pending further negotiations. Saturday was the fifth day of peace talks in the U.S. Embassy in Freetown. In a statement issued after the meeting, the two sides agreed to resume talks next Monday.

1815 Battle of Waterloo staged again

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — About 2,300 weekend soldiers in period costumes marched back in time Sunday to restage Napoleon's last stand, the 1815 Battle of Waterloo.

There was much smoke but no fire, as they retd the battle on the very site where Napoleon's Grande Armees of 70,000 suffered its final defeat by more than 100,000 British, Dutch, Belgian, German and Prussian troops allied under the Duke of Wellington.

Sunday's ranks featured history buffs of all ages from the victorious counties as well as France, the United States, Canada and even the Soviet Union, organizers said.

At least 80,000 spectators lined the battlefield and sat on the Butte du Lion, a 130-foot mound topped by a lion overlooking the farm-lands near Waterloo, today a Brussels suburb, where Napoleon lost his empire. They watched soldiers in 19th century uniforms on foot and horseback moving across grassy knolls, wielding muskets, sabres and military banners.

5 die in S. Africa as blacks note uprising

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Four black policemen and a black youth were killed in unrest incidents, police reported Sunday.

Authorities said the youth was fatally shot Saturday when police fired on a group of blacks stoning a police vehicle near Sillfontein, about 100 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

The youths were attending one of dozens of rallies held nationwide Saturday to commemorate the 14th anniversary of student uprising in Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg.

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Nation

Mother charged in daughter's death

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — Why? That's what Marcia Biancardi's friends wanted to know long after word of the popular cheerleader's apparent suicide came over Beverly High School's public address system on Valentine's Day.

It was a question that lingered until last week when the 4-month-old case took a rare twist. Marcia's mother was charged with taking a shotgun and shooting the 16-year-old to death.

"All along, we just wanted the facts," said sophomore Eric Wade, who was a year behind Marcia. "None of us believed it was a suicide."

Now the counselors who initially helped students confront suicide are trying to help them accept what authorities say is a homicide.

The mother, Susan Biancardi, is charged with first-degree murder and could face life in prison if convicted. Her attorney, Robert F. Peck, says Mrs. Biancardi was linked to her daughter's death through "innuendo, hearsay and suggestion." He entered an innocent plea for her Tuesday.

He also indicated Tuesday that he did not think his client was mentally ill and described her as an "active, loving parent and wife," the Salem Evening News reported.

"For some kids there's fear and for some there's anger," said Lauren Terry, who counsels students at Beverly High School, about 15 miles north of Boston. "For a lot of them, it has finally put a closure on a long, long spring."

When Mrs. Biancardi was arrested last week following an inquest into her daughter's death Feb. 14, it fell into line with many of Marcia's friends had suspected from the start.

"Even that first day, it was very clear that there were questions surrounding the death," said Kimberly Wilkins, who directs the community Project RAP crisis response center.

"And that made it really tough for the kids to start going through the process of grieving."

Classmates couldn't make it add up. They didn't understand why a well-loved girl with a passion for singing, sports and people would take her own life. Had they missed some hint of suicidal despair?



**Marcia Biancardi
Suicide now ruled out**

There also were questions about how Marcia manipulated the shot to shoot herself in the abdomen, and why, if she pulled the trigger, there was no trace of gunpowder on her hands.

"It's much easier to understand

that someone (also) shot a gun. With suicide, we don't understand why," said Terry. "We've gasped and tripled since Marcia died."

Marcia's father, a bricklayer, was not at home at the time of the shooting. But her 14-year-old sister was in the house. Witnesses at the Salem District Court inquest included some of the girl's friends and relatives, many of whom were familiar with the sometimes stormy relationship she had with her parents.

Stephen O'Connell, spokesman for the Essex County district attorney, and police said they had ruled out suicide, but declined to comment on the inquest or any specific problems in the family or between the mother and daughter.

"Yes, we knew her life was not perfect," the Rev. Donald Renick of the Second Congregational Church had said at Marcia's funeral. "Though none but God knows all her pain, we do know that in the midst of the suffering and struggle, a choice was made."

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PBS considers free air time to candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Broadcasting Service is looking at ways to provide 1992 presidential candidates and the major political parties free air time beyond the normal news coverage, PBS President Bruce Christensen said Sunday.

"What we're looking for is the way to increase the political dialogue," Christensen said in a telephone in-

terview from Dallas, where PBS' board of directors is meeting this week. Christensen said just what approaches will be used "need to be worked out over the next few months." But he said the possibilities include several ideas recommended Friday to top PBS officials by the John and Mary Markle Foundation of New York.



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Features

How to fight . . .



Summer is the perfect time to let the kids take a domestic nature hunt and discover what's growing in the yard.

Happiness is being tickled pink

A recent Reader's Digest relates a story about a man who went to a psychiatrist. "What's the trouble?" asked the doctor.

"Two months ago my grandfather died and left me \$75,000. Last month, a cousin passed away and left me \$100,000."

"Then why are you depressed?"



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

"This month, nothing!" Like this man, most of us have the tendency to focus on what we don't have. Or on experiences that bring us hurt rather than joy. Or on obstacles that get in our way rather than beauty that surrounds us.

Now countering this natural human tendency toward the negative is a quirky, irresistible little book called "14,000 Things to be Happy About." This gem contains a listing of all the simple things that have made author Barbara Ann Kipper happy over the past 20 years.

Consider these samples of images and experiences Kipper captured for her "Happy Book" that perhaps - without realizing it - you've also savored:

- seeing the moon rise
- the "snuggle right in" feeling
- brand-new notebooks
- baking for rainbows
- knee socks
- seeing happy parents
- a "winged" hairstyle after wearing a baseball cap
- chilled orange juice
- walking a country lane on a cool morning
- the Hawaiian Islands
- a pure silk plaid robe
- yard sales
- "small candle in a wine glass"
- feeling witty, confident, devastatingly feminine
- hot, perfumed freshen-up towels
- squirrels with question-mark tails, burying dogwood berries in the lawn
- touch-football games
- any refund
- carrots growing deep
- not getting lost in a new town
- slam dunks
- watching clouds drifting by your window
- going to sleep with a line through every item on things-to-do list
- singing to your favorite music
- finally getting your hair cut so it's out of your eyes
- starting a new savings account
- eating Oreos cookies and then looking at your teeth
- high notes of an opera soprano
- the smell of the sea
- family-style all-you-can-eat restaurants
- dining by the window

Please see LARSEN/B2

Inside

- Comics B3
- Bodylessions B4
- Dear Abby B4
- Classified advertising B5-10

Looking good

Silver suited for wedding party

For the exemplary wedding party that's given a "sterling" performance, Jewelers of America (JA), the national organization for consumer education and information about fine jewelry, suggests appropriate gifts of sterling silver for the bride and groom to bestow upon the party to show their appreciation.

Some suggestions of precious mementos:

- For women:
 - An engraved sterling silver heart-shaped picture frame.
 - A puffy sterling silver heart pendant/locket to wear on a silk cord or chain or to hold a special bauble.
 - A bracelet accented with tiny sterling silver hearts on a chain.
 - Her own sterling silver pen to inspire her writings.
 - A "tussie" holder replicated from Victorian times to use during the wedding to hold her flowers and to display afterwards as a conversation piece.
- For men:
 - A useful sterling silver stamp box fashioned like a miniature book.
 - A woven-look design sterling silver money clip to dress up all denominations.
 - A sterling key ring.
 - To keep track of the important days and dates of the '90s, a sterling silver ball point pen.

Please see LOOKING/B2



Silver mementos help to show appreciation.

Health notes

Caffeine can act as a sedative

When you just can't get yourself going in the morning, you know what to do, right? Of course you do... you just get a big cup of coffee and let the caffeine kick.

While that works for most people, it may be exactly the wrong tactic for a small number of people in whom caffeine apparently acts as a sedative. The Harvard Medical School Health Letter notes several such cases - including a 35-year-old office worker who slept 12 hours a night, fell asleep in front of the television and stayed in bed all day Sunday, in spite of drinking 10 cups of coffee and two liters of cola a day, and a 43-year-old physician who drank three cups of coffee and took three over-the-counter caffeine pills daily, and still slept over nine hours a night and still needed a nap - reported by Quentin Regestein, a psychiatrist and director of the sleep clinic at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. Surprisingly, when each of these people stopped their caffeine intake, they woke up.

But how could caffeine be the culprit? Regestein suggests that some people may simply react to it, idiosyncratically, as though it were a sedative. Alternatively, according to his report in the American Journal of Medicine, very large doses might promote a state of endless withdrawal and tolerance.

And what does it all mean? If you're sleepy all the time, no matter how much caffeine you consume, the Health Letter suggests you might want to eliminate it

from your diet for a few weeks to see whether matters improve.

Protect yourself from chlorine

If you spend many of your summer hours in a swimming pool, you probably are already aware of the havoc pool water can wreak on your skin, hair and eyes. But some simple precautions can help you avoid the worst of the effects, says Sarah K. Weinberg, M.D., a pediatrician and clinical assistant professor at the University of Washington School of Medicine (and a synchronized swimmer).

To deal with skin-related problems, Weinberg suggests swimmers shower without soap. "Soap is a grease cutter and only robs the skin of its water-retaining oils," she said, according to Solutions for Better Health magazine. "The more soap you use, the drier your skin - and it won't get rid of the chlorine." Following the shower, be sure to use oil or lotion for additional protection, she added.

The best way to take care of your hair is to wear a bathing cap, although it "doesn't necessarily have to keep your hair dry" - it works by cutting down on the amount of chlorine that gets into your hair, not by eliminating it," said Weinberg. After you take the cap off, shampoo your hair well to get rid of chlorine aftereffects.

"As for your eyes, wear goggles at all times. If your eyes should get wet and are bothered by pool water,

Please see HEALTH/B2

CLASSES TO TAKE

The Jerome Recreation District offers the following activities:

• Wee Wild Wednesdays for preschoolers (ages 3-6) and their moms. "Breakfast with the Animals" is Wednesday and includes a wagon ride and a farm breakfast. "Hikes for Tikes" is June 27 and includes a trip down into the Snake River Canyon and some nature activities.

• A Dog Obedience class at Gayle Forsyth Park starts at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for nine weeks. This is for kids 13 and older or under-13 when accompanied by an adult.

• An introduction to the...Pep...Arts: Cheerleading, dance team and drill team will be offered starting in July for girls ages 8-11.

• Swimming lessons are also offered at the Jerome pool with the next session beginning June 25.

• Open swim times at the Jerome pool are from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays.

• For more information about times, dates and costs, call the Jerome Recreation District at 334-3389.

• The Magic Valley YFCA offers a summer day camp for boys and girls, grades one through six, with weekly sessions all summer long. Kids go from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and participate in activities such as bowling, nature hikes, arts and crafts and more.

• Swimming lessons are also available at the Y and the sessions are two weeks long.

• Grade school children can go on the YFCA's "Walk of the Week" any time

between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 9 and 11 a.m. on Saturdays. For 50 cents, kids will get directions and a map for a 30-minute activity walk; and upon return, will get a coupon for a free frozen yogurt at TCBY. There is a new walk each week.

• For more information on activities at the Y, call 733-4384. A number of activities being offered include tennis lessons, art classes, gymnastics, ballet classes and swimming lessons. Baseball teams are already playing, but you may be able to join a team if there is room.

• The schedule for open swimming is as follows: From 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is charged and you can obtain information on daily fees, 20-swim coupon books and season passes by calling the pool at 734-2336.

• "Kollege for Kids" at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls offers classes for children in grades four through eight. There are classes in arts and crafts, gardening, sewing, theater arts, writing, science, computers and special interests such as dog obedience and natural resources.

• Call the CSI Records Office at 734-0269 for details on available classes and information on registration.

• Children ages 11 and older can enroll in a baby-sitter certification class at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A new class is planned for August and more information can be obtained by calling 737-2006.

Please see SUMMER/B2

By Mimi Steffens
Times-News correspondent

According to the calendar, summer begins Thursday, but for families around the Magic Valley, summer really began over two weeks ago when school got out.

Hopefully, complaints of boredom are at a minimum. If you're already hearing that old familiar phrase, "there's nothing to do," here are some ideas to help keep everyone entertained.

TO GET STARTED

• First, get the kids involved. Find out what interests them and then make a list of those activities and topics for each child. Next, divide up the household chores to try to make sure some work gets done.

• Then, get out the construction paper, stickers, markers, etc., and let the kids make the job charts, lists of goals, schedules and calendars. These items are all tools to help structure and coordinate a family's time.

• Don't forget to include the younger ones in these activities. With patience and a little help, little ones can decorate a chart and carry out simple jobs.

• For tasks such as supper dishes, plan an activity to be done around the table, so the dishwasher can be included, or at least not be left alone in the kitchen. Play charades or take time to review the day and discuss tomorrow's schedule.

• Another after-dinner activity might be to check out a book from the library and read a chapter or two out loud - everyone from new to not-so-new readers can take a turn. Books to begin with

could be Charles Dickens' "David Copperfield" or Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

AT THE LIBRARY

• While you're at the library, sign up the kids for the summer reading programs going on. The Twin Falls Public Library's program is called the "Centennial Express" and preschoolers through the eighth grade can earn small prizes by reading books throughout the summer.

• The library also has several books on kids' activities worth looking at for ideas and information, such as "School's Out, Now What?" by Joan Bergstrom.

• Take preschoolers and kindergartners to story time at 7 p.m. every Thursday night from June 21 through July 26 at the Twin Falls Public Library. Story hour for kindergartners through the fourth grade will be at 7 p.m. Wednesdays from June 20 through July 25. Local weatherman Al Fogelman will be a guest reader on June 27.

• Join the Family Reading Challenge 1990, sponsored by The Times-News. Children ages 5 to 12 participate by reading at least two books, two magazine articles and two newspaper articles between June 8 and September 8 and then discussing what they've read with a parent, guardian or other adult. Those kids who successfully complete the challenge qualify for a national drawing for awards and prizes. Official entry forms will be printed in The Times-News several times during the summer.

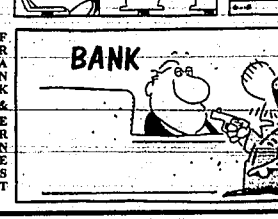
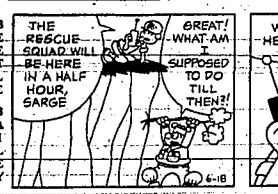
• Check out a book from the library on science experiments to do at home and present a few demonstrations for your family and friends.

Comics

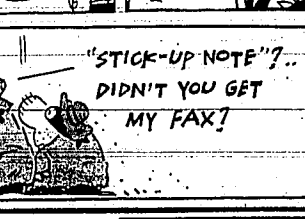
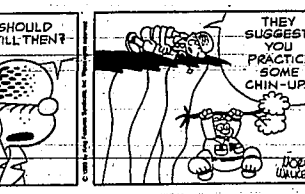
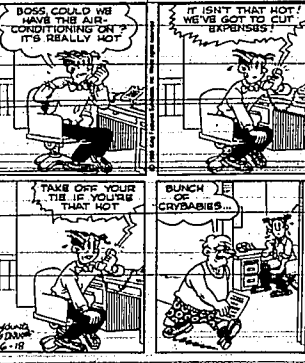
THE FAR SIDE



"Excuse me... I know the game's almost over, but just for the record, I don't think my buzzer was working properly."



BLONDIE



FANUITS

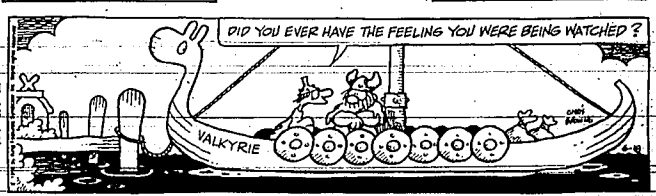
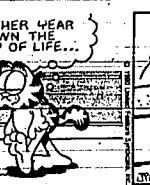
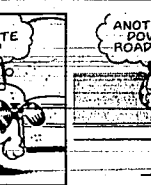
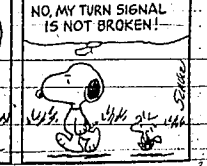
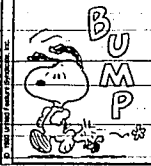
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1 Imprint
5 Explore
10 Bottle tops
14 Milan money
15 Chain of hills
18 Alg. port
19 Pungent bulb
19 Clamping device
20 A to Z group
22 Imagine
23 Fab. mel
28 Dux
28 Fox
29 Rescued for future use
33 Bikini top
34 Lure...
35 Single
37 Cup handia
39 Challenged
41 Joint assembler
42 Openings for coins
44 Ruhs, leader
45 Ruby s.g.
47 Educated
48 Awards
51 Parents
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53 Haven
54 "Oh, musician
60-Hero
61 Lowest point
63 Involved with
64 Bill of fare
65 Buzz
66 Jane or Zane
67 Finishes
68 Suit material
69 TV show

Word search puzzle grid with numbers 1-69.

- 9 Repudiation
10 Workman's uniform; var.
11 Solo
12 On-by
13 Dagger old
21 Come in
22 Gantt
23 Opera star
25 Communion plate
26 Chubby
27 Ruhs.
28 Mountains
29 Fortune-telling card
29 Silage
30 Dig out
31 Go inside
32 "Hark! a judgment
33 Daily bar
34 Offerings
38 Ingot
40 Have a different view
43 Air hazard
45 Space up
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59 Playthings
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Sydney Omarr Astrological Forecasts

IF JUNE 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Hang out in July you'll be rid of red tape, restrictions, you'll express yourself to fullest extent. This month, June, details unravel, you'll fix things, you'll prepare rather than act. For July it's travel, romance, etc. After June persons play important roles in your life.

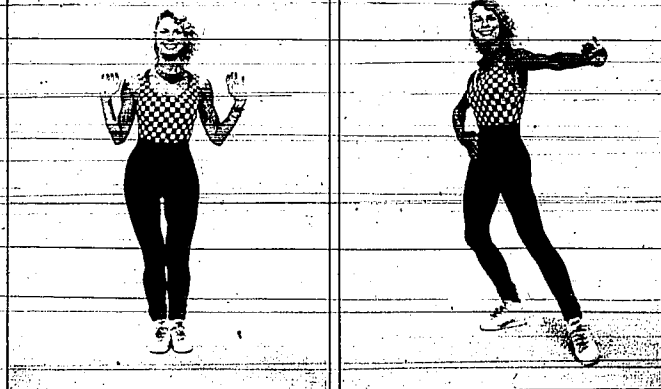
DENNIS THE MENACE THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Wait! Where have you been? Phyllis! Something great happened on my way to the score... ..uh, what's going on, here? Something great happened while you were gone!

Wanna play house, Mommy?

Bl elephants kill more people every year than sharks do. Russia's Leo Tolstoy said Abraham Lincoln's influence will last thousands of years.

Sturgeon have no teeth. So you want to write a Robert Ludlum-type adventure story, but can't think of a plot? Start here: A candy manufacturer rents a machine to process any brown-eyed man into pellets shaped like coffee beans.



Los Angeles Times

Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a simple dance step anyone could easily add to a workout.

Aerobic dance move offers easy, low-impact exercise for juniors

A good form of exercise for kids is aerobic dance. Parents may want to look for a "low-impact" class or one that combines both low- and high-impact movements. (A prepubescent child's body is not fully developed and overuse injuries in children are becoming more common.)

The following is a simple dance step your child can include in his/her repertoire, or incorporate into an aerobically-oriented workout. The movements are low-impact and work the large muscle groups (quadriceps, hamstrings, deltoids) of the body, as well as the cardiovascular system. Depending on how quickly and intensely the movements are executed, they can be aerobic or appropriate for a warm-up or cool-down.

• Touch your right foot to the floor diagonally in front of you. Extend your right arm diagonally forward to follow the motion of your leg. You can lean a "little" forward when your leg goes forward.

• Step on your right foot next to your left foot as your torso returns to

Bodylessons Judi Sheppard Missett

facing forward. Bend your right arm near your side, along with the left arm.

Reverse the movements by touching the left foot diagonally forward, then step on your left foot next to your right foot.

• Alternate the touch-step 30 times and vary with other movements to complete your workout. The movements can be done standing in place or while traveling forward a few times; then backward a few times.

Participation in exercise and sports is beneficial to children. They begin learning the importance of physical fitness at an early age, and they learn how to interact with other children.

However, there is increasing evidence that certain types of activities do more harm than good to young people. According to James Puffer,

M.D., an associate professor of family medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles, and a physician for the U.S. 1988 Summer Olympics team, stress fractures, recurrent and chronic tendinitis, cramps, heat stroke, serious muscle injury and even emotional stress are among the problems that can stem from overuse and endurance training of a young child's body.

"We're seeing more kids with anxiety disorders or stress reactions because there's too much emphasis on competition," Puffer said. But he sees no problem with children participating in contact sports, such as baseball, basketball or soccer, as long as the hard-core competition is eliminated and the children are encouraged to enjoy the sport.

It's a good idea to tone down the competitive pressure and encourage your child to set his or her own pace and stop before an injury occurs. Children need to have fun.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

To do for you

Medical center slates Caesarean class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a Caesarean childbirth class from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the conference room, second floor.

The program, designed to help parents learn more about Caesarean childbirth, features a one-session class offered the third Monday of every month. Classes for the rest of the year are scheduled for Aug. 20, Oct. 25 and Dec. 10.

Topics covered will include the medical indications for a Caesarean birth, hospital procedures, delivery and recovery.

The cost is \$5. To pre-register, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

La Leche League to hold family night

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Idaho will host a family night including two parenting speakers, a video for children and a potluck dessert social at 7 p.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 320 Shoshone St.

Lecture topics will include "Making Memories" and "Parenting Your Two to Ten Year Old Child" by Kay Batt of the La Leche League of Washington. "Wings and Roots: Moving Into the Teen Years," will be by Arlene Sommer.

Tickets are \$4 per family and can be obtained by calling 733-9639, 326-5819, 324-3289, 536-6150 or 436-0452.

Childbirth refresher set for June 25

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be from 7 to 9 p.m. June 25 in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery 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.

Universal Frozen sponsors run/walk

TWIN FALLS — Universal Frozen Foods will sponsor its first run/walk called "Growing With Idaho."

The event will include a 5K and 10K race as well as family activities. The race will begin and end at the new UFF division building, across the street from the College of Southern Idaho.

Sign-in will be at 7 a.m. July 7. The 10K race will begin at 7:30 a.m., with the 5K race and 3K walk beginning 5 minutes later. Entry fee is \$10, which includes a T-shirt and entry into a drawing at the end of the race. Prizes will include gift certificates worth \$40, \$30 and \$20 being awarded for first- through third-place finishes for the overall men's and women's 10K race. Prizes will also be awarded to the top 5K finishers. Drawings will be held after the race for additional prizes.

Pre-registration is encouraged so that all shirts will be ready the day of the race. Those registering later than July 8 will have to pick up their shirts the following week. Entry forms may be picked up at Donnelly Sports.

Recreation district plans activities

JEROME — The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have been registered. For registration information, call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District at 229 E. First Ave.

An advanced-beginner youth tennis class will be from 5 to 6 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, beginning today at the Camozzi Tennis Courts in Jerome. Bob Perry will be the instructor for this four-week course. The fee is \$7 or \$10 for out-of-district participants, plus one can of tennis balls.

An advanced beginner adult tennis class will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the City Tennis Courts in Jerome. Bob Perry will be the instructor for this four-week course which begins Tuesday. The fee is \$10 or \$15 for out-of-district participants, plus one can of tennis balls.

An organizational meeting for anyone interested in joining a hiking/walking club in Jerome will be at 4 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation District office. For more information, call the office at 324-3389.

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

Felony conviction does not mean one must be sentenced to failure

DEAR ABBY: "Concerned Mother" wrote to say that her 21-year-old son was facing a felony conviction for buying some electronic equipment that turned out to be stolen. She said, "He thinks if he's convicted he'll be branded a failure, and his life will be ruined because nobody hires a felon." Then she asked if there were any convicted felons who had turned their lives around and become successful. Here's my story:

In my early 20s, I was convicted of delivering a controlled substance (marijuana). I was not a dealer; I did it as a favor to a co-worker. It was the only time I had ever done such a thing. It was a grave mistake — I was guilty of a felony — but I lived through it, and will soon complete a 10-year probation sentence. I was depressed and felt like a failure at 24 until a friend told me that he believed in me, but in order to succeed, I had to believe in myself and pull myself up by my bootstraps. And that's exactly what I did.

I sent out resumes and had many interviews in search of a job that paid better than minimum wage. I got many polite turndowns when my conviction was discussed, but I never let it get me down. I finally got a job and worked my way up the corporate ladder. I've proven myself to be a valuable employee

Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

and refused to let one mistake ruin my life. I continue to grow because I believe in myself. Today, this convicted felon is a very successful businessman.

I'll close with some inspirational words from Ray Kroc, the founder of McDonald's:

"Press on; nothing in the world can take the place of persistence.

"Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent.

"Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb.

"Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts.

"Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent."

NO NAME, NO CITY, NO STATE, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: I was overwhelmed with success stories from convicted felons. Read on:

FROM ARIZONA: What constitutes success? Is it a high school dropout who got his G.E.D.

two years later? I did that. Is it a man who went to prison twice and 16 years in a reformed prison and became a police officer? I did that. Is it a man who married a wonderful woman and raised five great children — no drugs, no jail, no problems? I did that. I'll always be an ex-con, but I don't have to be a failure.

— SUCCESSFUL

FROM OKLAHOMA: At the age of 18, I was convicted of murder (armed robbery) and spent 15 years in prison. I earned a trade in prison and now I'm one of the best electricians anywhere. People do hire felons. But they don't hire quitters. Today I own my own business and I made \$125,000 last year.

— A FELON BUT NOT A FAILURE

Abby's family recipes are included in her cookbooklet. Send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Correct use of heat vs. ice is vital

By Katherine Blanchette
Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — It is important that coaches, especially those involved in youth leagues, become aware of the proper measures to take after athletes "suffer injuries." Knowing when to use heat and when to use cold can be critical in an earlier return to action.

After a soft tissue injury, there is inflammation and swelling. The more severe the injury, the more this occurs. It is important to control the swelling to reduce recovery time. This is accomplished by early application of rest, ice, compression and elevation. The acronym RICE serves as a reminder.

The cold helps decrease the bleeding by constricting the blood vessels. Cold therapy also decreases pain by its effect on nerve fibers and pain receptors. An injured muscle often has muscle spasms. Cold therapy can reduce these.

Non-steroidal anti-inflammatory medications are extremely useful during the initial stage. These medications can help speed recovery

by curtailing inflammation and controlling pain. It may be necessary to use an anti-inflammatory medication throughout rehabilitation. Discuss this with your physician.

Heat therapy can also help control pain and muscle spasms by decreasing joint stiffness. It makes it easier to stretch the muscle. However, heat is not the best choice for up to the first three days after an acute injury. Heat increases the blood flow to the area, so ice is the better choice to reduce bleeding and swelling that often occurs.

Methods of ice therapy include ice packs, ice towels, ice baths and ice massage.

Ice therapy can be applied to skin for up to 20 to 30 minutes at a time. The amount of time will depend on the athlete's size and how serious the injury is.

Ice therapy is helpful even after an injury has healed, even if you have no symptoms. For example, I recommend to team players that they apply ice to their asymptomatic tennis elbows after they finish a match. This can help keep the in-

flammation to a minimum. Ice can be used for any recurrent swelling in a previously injured area. Heat is often used before exercising because it makes it easier to stretch the muscles. Moist heat can be applied to the muscle-tendon and combined with stretching techniques before beginning exercises.

Heat is recommended for up to 20 to 30 minutes only after the initial bleeding and swelling have stabilized. This will depend on the athlete's size.

This is a general medical information column. All sports-related injuries could have complications. You should see your doctor for a thorough medical examination and treatment. Readers who have questions about fitness, injuries or sports medicine are invited to write to Katherine Blanchette, M.D., co Sports Day, The Dallas Morning News, Communications Center, P.O. Box 655237, Dallas, Texas, 75265.

Oh, Say Can You Save.

Fourth of July Holiday Savings \$39-\$59-\$79

Each way with roundtrip purchase

For the Fourth of July holiday, Horizon has planned some spectacular take-offs. They've reduced many air fares to \$39-\$59-\$79. And over can save an additional 10% travel as early as June 30th and return as late as July 11th. For travel starting between June 30 and July 3, return can be no earlier than July 4. For travel starting after July 3, return can be no earlier than July 8. Travel must start by July 7 and all travel must be completed by July 11. Restrictions apply.

Call June, Torri, Gall, Julie or MarJean Today

DESERT SUN TRAVELS

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 734-9488

RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G. General Audiences; all ages admitted.

PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.

R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X. No one under 17 admitted.

CSI begins alternate nursing program

TWIN FALLS — Beginning this fall, aspiring practical nurses will be able to obtain their education in two ways at the College of Southern Idaho.

The traditional 11-month program offered Monday through Friday will continue. In addition, there will be an evening and weekend

option designed to assist working people who want to study nursing. It is the only program of its kind in Idaho.

Classes in the evening/weekend program will start this fall and continue through the summer of 1992. For more information, call 733-9554 ext. 450.

GET FIT FOR SUMMER!

STAY FIT FOREVER!

SUMMER SPECIAL 90 Days -

- '100 Student Rate
- '120 Single
- '150 Couple
- '180 Family

Enables you to use all club facilities for 90 days from the date you join. You'll enjoy the effort and the result.

THE CLUB

708 Falls Ave., Twin Falls 734-7530 Behind Canyon Motors

MOTOR VU

ENDS THURS CADILLAC MAN 9:30 (R) MADHOUSE 11:00 (R)

MALL CINEMA

SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL (R) TODAY 7:15 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA

THE BEST TRIP LAST! BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 TODAY 7:00 - 9:15 (PG)

SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL (R) TODAY 7:00 - 9:15

MEL & GOLDIE BIRD ON A WIRE (PG-13) TODAY 7:20 - 9:30

IT'S HERE DICK TRACY (PG) TODAY 7:15 - 9:30

SUMMER MATINEE THURS. SCHWARZENEGGER TOTAL RECALL (R) SHOWS 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

PRETTY WOMAN (R) MON 7:00 - 9:45 TUES 5:00 - 9:45 - 9:45

BIRD ON A WIRE (PG-13) MON 7:00 - 9:15 TUE - WED 1:00 - 2:00

EDDIE MURPHY NICK NUTS

ERICK BRACKY

ANOTHER 48 HOURS (R) DAILY 7:45 - 9:45

DICK TRACY (PG) MON 7:00 - 9:20 TUES - WED 12:30 - 2:40

GREMLINS 2 (PG) MON 7:00 - 9:00 TUES - WED 1:00 - 3:00 5:00 - 7:00

BACK TO THE FUTURE 3 (PG) MON 7:00 - 9:15 TUES-WED 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

TUES - WED SUMMER MATINEES PRANCER (G) OR TUESDAY & THURSDAY (PG) 10:30 - 12:30 - 2:30

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0981 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SUBMITTING... Regulations-Governing Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk...

LEGAL NOTICE

rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the economic impact of the proposed action...

LEGAL NOTICE

Wollara 450 West State Street, 3rd Floor Boise, Idaho 83720-9990...

002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Shelter located 1 mile on West-Road...

007-Jobs of Interest

BUSINESS MANAGER BSU RADIO NETWORK BOISE STATE UNIVERSITY

CUSTOMER SERVICE Classifieds • 733-0981 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Classified Line Ad Deadlines: 5:00 pm Monday through Friday for most days publication...

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE

Rule-making requests for public hearing are to be filed with the undersigned...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

OF THE STATE OF IDAHO JOB OPPORTUNITIES AND TRAINING PROGRAM SUMMARY...

003-Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY Stop Inquiries, repossessions, suits, garnishments...

006-Parsonals

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Attractive, mature, children, positive female...

007-Jobs of Interest

Circulation Sales Manager The Times-News is seeking to fill the position of Circulation Sales Manager...

007-Jobs of Interest

5000 PEOPLE HAVE NEWS FOR YOU If you've never considered truck driving as a career...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced crane needed. Send resume with salary expectations to Box 420...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced crane needed. Send resume with salary expectations to Box 420...

007-Jobs of Interest

IDEAL POSITION For retired nurse wishing to update and maintain skills...

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the information...

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

021807 Amend, adopt and number...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

021808 Amend subsections...

002-Lost & Found

DOG WITH PUPPY, REAR COLLAR... FOUND AT HARRISON SCHOOL...

007-Jobs of Interest

Attention: Government jobs available...

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced crane needed. Send resume with salary expectations to Box 420...

SEMI-WORKING... A Times News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-6266... with a Times News Classified Ad...

Selected offers-Selected offers

CLASSIFIED... YOUR RECRUITMENT MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

007-Jobs of Interest

Medical transcriptionist needed for full-time work... P.M.'s, 2 to 10 shift... MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER... NURSING ASSISTANTS AND CNAs needed immediately... OPENING SOON! New hiring... PAID TRAINING TRN... Part-time kitchen help... Need immediately: 1 concrete finisher... Need part-time cashier... Need professional resume?

007-Jobs of Interest

L.P.N. P.M.'s, 2 to 10 shift... MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER... Nursing assistants and CNAs needed immediately... MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER... PAID TRAINING TRN... Part-time kitchen help... Need immediately: 1 concrete finisher... Need part-time cashier... Need professional resume?

007-Jobs of Interest

Professional auto painter... RN or LPN Part of full-time evenings... MOUNTAIN VIEW CARE CENTER... RN's & LPN's needed... PAID TRAINING TRN... Part-time kitchen help... Need immediately: 1 concrete finisher... Need part-time cashier... Need professional resume?

007-Jobs of Interest

Respiratory Therapy Full-time opening... Residential training carpenter... POSTAL JOBS... TACO BANDO! Has a day-time opening... TEACHING POSITION... OCCUPATIONAL REHABILITATION... The Fior School District... PERSONAL COORDINATOR

007-Jobs of Interest

Roller miller, Fri & Sat... Residential training carpenter... POSTAL JOBS... TACO BANDO! Has a day-time opening... TEACHING POSITION... OCCUPATIONAL REHABILITATION... The Fior School District... PERSONAL COORDINATOR

007-Jobs of Interest

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR: Mature, self-motivated... WANTED: NURSING ASSISTANTS... Wanted: Part-time office person... Wanted: Pipe mover/ranch hand... WRITERS: Freelance writer wanted...

007-Jobs of Interest

The Tit family amusement center is now hiring... THE WINDBREAK... 008 Sales People Experienced salespeople in the retail automobile business wanted...

008 Sales People

Do YOU WANT TO WORK FOR THE FASTEST GROWING AUTOMOBILE DEALERSHIP IN THE NORTHWEST? YES - WE ARE LOOKING FOR AGGRESSIVE AUTOMOBILE SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

008 Sales People

Experienced salespeople in the retail automobile business wanted... WE OFFER: Excellent reputation in community... YOU NEED: Good communication skills...

SALESPERSON NEW AND USED VEHICLE SALES

CONTACT DAVE JOHNSON ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW

GROW WITH US

Executive Secretary Marketing Associate... Prudential offers competitive salaries, an excellent benefits package, and an opportunity to become a part of a 2 person locally deployed team.

The Prudential 1201 Falls, Ave, Suite 18 Twin Falls, ID • 733-5784 • An Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer

Twin Falls Routes Available

Table with 3 columns: Route, Street, Block. Includes routes like 712 2nd Ave. E., 724 2nd Ave. W., 789 Fillmore, etc.

If interested and you live in these areas... Call Times-News Circulation Department 733-0931 ext. 203 from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

How Does It Feel With Nowhere To Go?

We wouldn't know—we're one company who believes in identifying our good employees and promoting from within. And we're one of the last industries in America where you can work your way to the top of the company.

Cactus Pete's—obviously, the place to be. (702) 755-2321 • 1-800-442-3833

Cactus Petes RESORT CASINO JACKPOT, NEVADA

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Grid of service providers including ELECTROLUX, HANDYMAN, MACDONALD CONTRACTING, Professional Office Cleaning, etc.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

CLASSIFIED... YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET PLACE CLASSIFIED • 733-0891 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

003 Sales People, 010 Professional Services, 017 Business Opportunities, 023 Investments, 030 Homes For Sale, 030 Homes For Sale, 051 Unfurnished Houses, 054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes, 058 Office & Business Rental

Advertisement for 'Fast, accurate and to the point' classified advertising, featuring a hand holding a pen over a newspaper.

Large advertisement for Times-News Classifieds with phone number 733-0626 and a hand holding a pen icon.

The Times-News Classified Order Form, including address fields, payment options, and a pay schedule table.

THEISEN MOTORS

NO MONEY DOWN!

Used Car BLOW-OUT

LIMITED WARRANTIES ON EVERY USED CAR!

Absolutely Every Used Car Cut In Price!

OPEN 7 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

1972 MERCURY MONTEGO
CUT TO -
\$299 

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX
CUT TO -
\$555 


1976 MERCURY COMET
CUT TO -
\$699 


1967 FORD PICKUP
CUT TO -
\$799 


1981 GRAND MARQUIS
CUT TO -
\$1096 

1982 FORD EXP
CUT TO -
\$1588 

1979 CHRYSLER LeBARON
CUT TO -
\$1099 

1979 HONDA ACCORD
CUT TO -
\$1099 

1979 FORD LTD
CUT TO -
\$1555 

1975 MERCURY MARQUIS
CUT TO -
\$1088 

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY
#14-1596 - Front wheel drive, air conditioning.
CUT TO
\$2488

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
#T1695 - Front wheel Drive.
CUT TO
\$2988

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
#T1412 - Front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission.
CUT TO
\$3988

1985 HONDA ACCORD 300
5 Speed, stereo system, rear window defroster.
CUT TO
\$4588

1987 FORD TEMPO
#T1383 - Light sandeewood, power steering & brakes.
CUT TO
\$4999

1988 FORD ESCORT
#F1489 - Front wheel drive stereo system.
CUT TO
\$5888

1984 FORD LTD CROWN VICTORIA
Exceptionally low miles, fully equipped.
CUT TO
\$5999

1985 OLDS REGENCY
#1366 - Just treaded-in, loaded.
CUT TO
\$5988

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
#L1213 - Power seats & windows, loaded.
CUT TO
\$6499

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
#01590 - Loaded with all the power options.
CUT TO... **\$5,988**

1988 MERCURY TRACER
#21601 - Front wheel drive, fully equipped.
CUT TO... **\$5,888**

1985 HONDA ACCORD 4DR
#141527 - Automatic, stereo, Air Conditioning.
CUT TO... **\$6,588**

1989 MERCURY TOPAZ
#71538 - Local 1 owner, loaded.
CUT TO... **\$6,999**

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
#L-1586 - Dark red, power seats and windows.
CUT TO... **\$7,388**

1986 MERCURY SABLE WGN.
Vacation ready, loaded.
CUT TO... **\$7,388**

1987 DODGE SHADOW
Local 1 owner, air conditioning, cruise control.
CUT TO... **\$6,588**


1988 FORD TAURUS
Oxford white, cruise control, air conditioning.
CUT TO... **\$8,888**

1985 CADILLAC DeVILLE
Dark burgundy, power steering & windows, loaded.
CUT TO... **\$7,988**

1985 LINCOLN MARK VII
#L1591 - Dark gray, automatic, rear drive, loaded.
CUT TO... **\$8,888**

1988 MERCURY SABLE GS
#51507 - Dark blue, all the power options.
CUT TO... **\$8,988**

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX
4 Door, low miles, absolutely loaded.
CUT TO... **\$12,588**

1983 CHEVY CAVALIER
CUT TO -
\$1098 


1983 OLDS CUTLASS
CUT TO -
\$1499 


1978 TRIUMPH TR7
CUT TO -
\$1888 

1979 GMC VAN
CUT TO -
\$2588 


1979 FORD LTD WAGON
CUT TO -
\$1488 

1984 FORD TEMPO
CUT TO -
\$2888 

1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY
CUT TO -
\$2590 

1982 FORD LTD
CUT TO -
\$3388 

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
CUT TO -
\$3988 

1981 FORD PASS. VAN
CUT TO -
\$3499 

PARTS AND SERVICE DEPARTMENT OPEN SATURDAY, JUNE 30

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700