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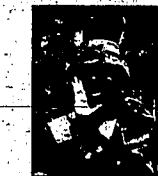
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TOWNSPEOPLE PREPARE

Rainbows, Stanley residents say they don't want animosity

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

STANLEY - Bunny Danner said hype over smoke and fire nearly snuffed vital summer business at her motel in Stanley last year, and she doesn't want to lose it over Rainbows this year.

"I don't want to see people just not come up here because they're worried," said Danner, who owns Danner's Log Cabin Motel in Stanley.

Widespread news coverage of wildfires near Stanley - which Danner said didn't really affect the area - drove away much of the tiny town's tourism business, she said. And worry over the expected arrival near Stanley of thousands of members of the counterculture group known as the Rainbow Family might keep away the summer visitors Danner said Stanley depends upon for its livelihood.

That was one concern expressed at a town meeting that drew what appeared to be nearly all of Stanley's 100 or so year-round residents Monday afternoon.

The Rainbows could also put a tremendous strain on the infrastructure of Valley and Custer counties, and that could end up costing taxpayers a bundle, Valley County Sheriff Britt Durfee said while speaking during the meeting. As many as 23,000 Rainbows could show up at the summer gathering site the group has chosen in the Cache Creek and Sack Creek areas on the Boise National Forest near Stanley, Durfee said. The group's gathering is scheduled for June 28-July 7 and is expected to peak over the Fourth of July weekend.

That will probably stretch the counties' emergency medical and law-enforcement services beyond their limits, he said.

"I'm not saying all the Rainbows are bad people. But any time you get 23,000 people moving through an area, you're going to have crime," Durfee said.

"Drive-offs" from gas stations, shoplifting and theft are some of the problems for which residents should keep an eye out during the gathering.

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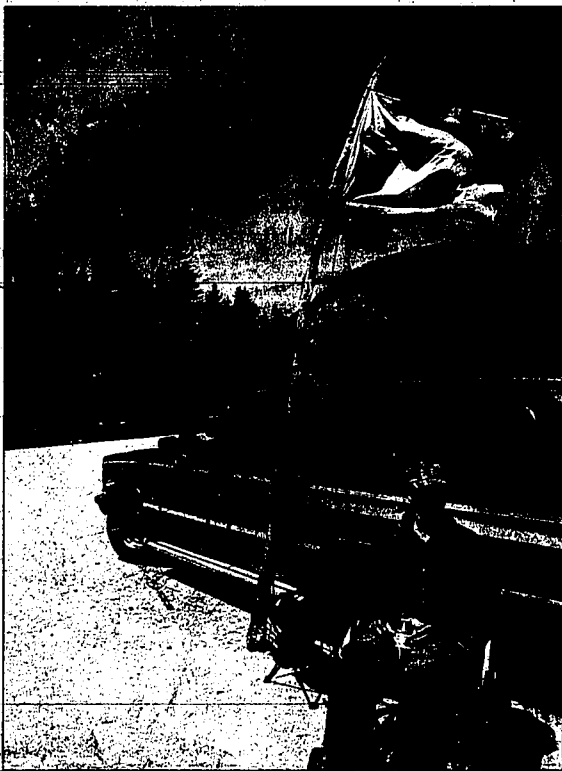


Photo by Lisa M. O'Connell for Times-News

Above, a Rainbow Family elder known only as 'Jim' chills himself the gateway to the Rainbow gathering. He has stationed himself at the turn-off road that leads to the Cache Creek area of the Boise National Forest, where Rainbow Family members have already begun setting up camps. His goal is to act as a beacon for members and to give directions and advice.

Left, concerned community members of Stanley listen intently as Valley County Sheriff Britt Durfee explains the preparations being made for the influx of the Rainbow Family. The Forest Service estimates that 15,000 to 25,000 people will attend the gathering by July 4.

Rainbow Family considers federal court action

By Jennifer Sandman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They didn't designate an official group representative to sign on the dotted line, and a volunteer spokesman for the Rainbow Family of Living Light said they won't.

Instead, it looks like the Rainbow Family will take its application to hold a gathering of some 20,000 people in the Boise

National Forest to federal court, said Garrick Beck, who has attended Rainbow Family gatherings for more than 30 years.

"We're kind of at a stalemate," he said.

The Rainbow Family plans to hold its annual gathering on the Lowman Ranger District from June 28 to July 7, with or without U.S. Forest Service permission. About 300 to 400 members of the Rainbow Family already are

camped in the meadows of Cache Creek, said Joe Hurt, information officer for the National Incident Management Team devoted to handling large group gatherings on national forest land.

The Rainbow Family did submit a permit application for this year's gathering, but the Forest Service rejected it because no one signed for the group. They plan to appeal the decision to U.S. District Court, Beck said.

Permit disputes between the Forest Service and the Rainbow Family are nothing new to folks who follow the annual gatherings.

An unofficial Rainbow Family Web site says the group is described by some as the world's largest non-organization of non-members.

"One of the things that the Rainbow Family expresses is that it is possible for humans to come

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Court upholds tribe's claim to Idaho lake

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A sharply divided U.S. Supreme Court on Monday upheld the Coeur d'Alene Tribe's claim to ownership of the southern third of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The ruling in the seven-year-old dispute upholds district and appellate court decisions favoring the tribe, which has managed the 5,200 acres of the lake in the Idaho Panhandle since the original District Court decision in 1998.

"It's working out," Tribal Chairman Ernest Stensgar said. "What we want is for the people of Idaho and the people who use the lake not to be afraid of the tribe. I think we will be good stewards."

The significant change in Please see LAKE, Page A2

Who's on FERC?

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is an independent agency within the Department of Energy that was created in 1977. The five-member commission may not have more than three members belonging to the same political party. The commission's chairman is designated by the president.

- Curt Hebert Jr. (R)**
 - Initially nominated by President Clinton in 1997.
 - Named FERC chairman by President Bush in January 2001.
- Linda Key Breathitt (D)**
 - Nominated by Clinton in 1997.
 - Previously served as chairman of the Kentucky Public Service Commission.
- William L. Massey (D)**
 - Initially nominated by President Clinton in 1993.
 - Previously served on Clinton's presidential transition team.
- Pat Wood III (R)**
 - Nominated by Bush in April 2001.
 - Previously served as chairman of the Public Utility Commission of Texas.
- Nora Brownell (R)**
 - Nominated by Bush in April 2001.
 - Previously served as commissioner on the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission.

SOURCE: Federal Energy Regulatory Commission

Power regulators vote for price restraints in West

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Federal regulators voted Monday to order price restraints on electricity sales across the West but not the stringent cost-based controls sought by California.

The 5-0 vote by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission followed intense pressure not only from California Gov. Gray Davis and Democrats newly in charge of the Senate but also from House Republicans worried that spiraling power prices in the West could affect the 2002 election.

FERC Chairman Curtis Hebert said the order, effective through September 2002, will benefit consumers but also will "provide every incentive for suppliers to reduce costs."

The order expands price restraints the agency imposed in April on wholesale electricity sales in California during peak demand

periods when blackouts were threatened.

The restrictions will now cover power transactions 24 hours a day, seven days a week throughout 10 Western states in addition to California. It also closes several loopholes that allowed power generators to circumvent the April order.

The price cap will be pegged to the cost of production at the least efficient electricity generating plant in the region.

The order came at the same time California officials were issuing warnings of possible rolling blackouts Monday and Tuesday as a heat wave threatened to send temperatures to 100 degrees or above in some areas of the state.

The 10 states other than California covered by the order are all participants in the Western power grid: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

Potato group mulls its future

PGI will likely disband or reorganize

By Linda Robinson
Times-News correspondent

BLACKFOOT - Potato Growers of Idaho members have until July 5 to respond to a request from the group's reorganization committee for comments regarding its future.

Letters mailed last week informed growers of PGI's intent to either reorganize under a new umbrella of responsibilities or abandon the organization as it now stands and start over.

"Some growers are members (of PGI), and some are not," said John Thompson, communication representative for PGI. "We'll try to survey all the growers, and the current members will have to vote and decide."

A recent decline in the number of potato growers in Idaho has caused a decrease in PGI membership. Since its formation in 1961, the grower organization has participated actively in government relations, collective bargaining on behalf of its members, public relations and interaction with other state and national potato organizations. Lack of funding left PGI unable to continue with these efforts, officials said.

So the big decision on the table now appears to be whether to scrap the organization and form something entirely new with new responsibilities, or to reorganize PGI with functions that better serve its members. With the planned reorganization of PGI, there comes the need for the Idaho Potato Commission to assume some of the responsibilities that PGI has handled.

Idaho Potato Commission Executive Director Mel Anderson said there was an industry advisory committee established to review potato industry needs and concerns. From that committee, recommendations that were brought forth included Idaho's continued participation in the National Potato Council, international and domestic trade issues, chemical registration and government relations.

"Under the concern of National Potato Council, the commission already pays NPC dues for the industry," Anderson said. "That amounts to \$135,000 a year."

In addition, the commission would coordinate trade issues and industry efforts for chemical registration and re-registration. Because IPC can't lobby, its place in the government relations portion of the puzzle would be in the form of education and information work with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and others.

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NATION

Navy drops dummy bombs

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) — U.S. fighter jets roared over Vieques Island Monday and dropped dummy bombs on its firing range, ignoring protesters' claims that about 30 activists were hiding on what the Navy calls its "crown jewel."

The wife of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and at least 13 others were arrested for trespassing as protesters ignored President Bush's announcement last week that the Navy would withdraw from Vieques in two years.

The bombing posed "a threat to human life," said protest leader Ismael Guadalupe, who said his 25-year-old son was among those on the range.

But Navy spokesman Bob Nelson denied any protester was on the bombing range, which has been used by the military for six decades.

"For the people of Vieques!" Jacqueline Jackson yelled as she



An anti-Navy activist protests Monday in front of the U.S. Camp Garcia on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques.

was handcuffed by Navy security officers after her group of six cut through the fence and broke into

Navy property. Jackson and her husband are co-presidents of the Rainbow/Push Coalition civil rights group.

Protesters said they would continue with the "civil disobedience" campaign that began after years of simmering resentment over the Navy exercises on Vieques exploded in anger after two bombs dropped off-target on the range killed a civilian security guard in April 1999.

On Monday, protesters claimed victory in delaying the bombing for several hours, but the Navy said there was no delay.

"The people of Vieques and Puerto Rico have been able to fool all the security forces," said another protest leader, Nilda Medina.

But Nelson said the bombing did not start in the morning because the Navy still was planning and coordinating the exercise.

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together without a hierarchy," Beck said.

It's this principle for which Beck said the Rainbow Family is fighting. The group filled out the Forest Service's permit application and included contact names. It did not designate an official representative to sign the application. The Rainbow Family doesn't want to be "bullied into accepting" a social structure set by the federal government, Beck said.

Beck volunteered to take on the group's communications post, he said. The Rainbow Family is organized enough that it manages to pull off annual gatherings that attract thousands to remote public lands. The gatherings promote peace and love and culminate in a day of prayer and meditation on July 4.

The gatherings focus attention on the environment. The Rainbow Family says it is intent on restoring its huge camp site to its natural state, and conflicts arise with the U.S. Forest Service over land use.

If the group meets without a special use permit, it essentially is holding an illegal meeting, Hart said.

Had the Rainbow Family designated a representative to sign the

permit application, it's not likely a permit would have been granted for the Cache Creek area.

The Forest Service does not want them there and would prefer an alternative, Hart said. The area includes endangered fish, lynx, wolverine and includes a native population of wolves, and riparian areas.

"It's just not a place to lend itself to this kind of use," Hart said.

The Rainbow Family plans to stay away from sensitive salmon habitat, Beck said.

He faxed copies of several news articles following up on the Rainbow Family's past gatherings across the country. The articles quoted forest rangers impressed with how well sites were cleaned up and recovered.

The Rainbow Family wants to

work with forest rangers, Beck said. He called the assertion that the family's assemblage on public land is illegal a "bogeyman."

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U.S. scales back Iraq mission amid increasing threat

INCIRLIK AIR BASE, Turkey (AP) — U.S. warplanes have significantly reduced their bombings of northern Iraq this year, with pilots concerned that Saddam Hussein is hiding his guns in civilian areas and could shoot down an American plane.

Iraqi gunners are opening fire almost every day, according to American pilots, and experts say Saddam has beefed up his missile forces with Chinese and possibly Yugoslav help.

Nearly six months into this year, U.S. warplanes patrolling a no-fly zone over northern Iraq struck at targets just seven times, despite Iraq's having opened fire on the aircraft 48 times. The United States struck 47 times in all of last year.

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Online conversation grows beyond teens with service updates

By Heather Newman
Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT - A quiet revolution has started online, changing the way we talk with each other and even the way some people do business.

Call it the express delivery service of the Internet for those folks who absolutely, positively need it NOW: instant messaging. IM allows people to carry on real-time one-on-one and small-group text and voice conversations, and it's becoming the new standard for fast communication. More versatile than a phone call, quicker than e-mail, it has been adopted by more than

half of the country's Internet users. The number of IM fanatics is rising much faster than the number of Internet users as a whole. A whopping 90 percent of those people send instant messages every day.

The two chief IM software outfits, America Online and Yahoo!, are feeding the surge with new versions of AOL Instant Messenger and Yahoo! Messenger, released in May.

"My son lives in Florida and has only sent regular mail to me about five times in the last 15 years," said Jim Flante, a professor at Macomb Community College in Warren, Mich. "Now, when he sees that I am online, he drops a message and we

have a quick chat at least twice a month."

"I've also developed a close online relationship with a past student who is now taking classes in Michigan's Upper Peninsula. She writes to talk about her life and the good and bad times. We have only met a few times over the years, and we seldom seem to send regular e-mail messages. It seems that knowing the person is there right now is what makes it work."

Instant messaging got its start as an AOL feature in 1996. Now four programs handle the bulk of the traffic:

AOL Instant Messenger, for both America Online Internet service users and nonusers, at www.aol.com/im; ICQ, at

www.icq.com; Yahoo! Messenger, at <http://messenger.yahoo.com>; MSN Messenger, at <http://messenger.msn.com>.

You can use instant messaging on your PC or Mac, laptop, palm computer and even some cell phones.

Sending a message is as simple as adding someone's name to your list of friends and double-clicking on it. You can see when your friend is online and available to chat. The only catch: The other person must use the same messaging program you do.

Gradually, the capabilities of instant message programs have grown to include sending and receiving pictures and other files, playing games and even making

phone calls using the Internet.

But more folks still use it for the basics: Text conversations that are limited to just one other person or a small group. Part of the appeal is that it's incredibly fast, even for people who dial into the Internet with a traditional modem, but still gives people more time to think than a phone call.

"Last winter a friend of mine went into hiding from her abusive husband," said Diane Schroeder of Maybee, Mich. "We communicated through instant messaging, and she was able to more clearly express her feelings, and the emotions were less traumatic, than if we had been discussing the same painful events on the phone."

Wired homes might be a huge industry

By Andrea Jares
Knight Ridder News Service

Homes in the Fort Worth's Heritage West look like those in many other developments with houses in the \$130,000 to \$300,000 price range: brick behemoths surrounded by manicured landscapes along meandering streets.

But behind the drywall and underneath the sprinkler systems are veins of fiber-optic cabling that give the houses a technological advantage.

The extra wiring provides network-ready savvy.

Home automation has attracted the imagination of technology designers since before the days of Pong and Atari.

In the 1980s, it was often an offshoot of the home security system, an add-on to the electrical circuits or the heating and air-conditioning system.

But today, as computers and wireless technology offer more and more features, the applications for wired homes are increasing. Among them:

- Using your cellphone to convey orders to preheat your oven on the way home from work.
- Automatically relaying prescription refills to the pharmacy from the medicine cabinet.
- Lighting staircases as someone approaches in the dark.
- Muting the television when the phone rings.

Turning off all of the lights in the house with one switch.

Home automation today is a \$600 million market, but it is expected to swell to an \$8 billion industry in the next four years.

At Heritage West, the first of the 55 homes sold in the 2,700-unit Hillwood development are going up on the east side of I35W. The wired development is attracting large families and move-up buyers.

Buyers in Heritage West, as in other wired communities around the country, see the computer-driven homes as a wise investment or as a complement to their busy lifestyles, representatives for the home builders say.

Others just want to jazz up their cyber connections and home entertainment options. "One of the biggest things that people are looking for is the ability to access more than one Internet provider," says Chip McClure, sales consultant for Standard Pacific. Besides allowing more than one family member to be online at the same time, home buyers are also interested in getting more control of their electricity bills and achieving the best performance from their home accessories.

CLIP-ON MONITOR



MicroOptical's field test invisible monitor clip-on eyeglass display is shown at the International Conference on Wearable Computers May 30 in McLean, Va. The clip-on device, right, allows the wearer to view an image from a computer monitor screen by looking through the glasses at a small display.

Feds say Internet firm was a fraud

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An Illinois company offering free Internet access scammed customers out of about \$500,000 in bogus setup fees, federal regulators alleged Monday.

The site, run by New Millennium Concepts, was called Rhinopoint.com.

Rhinopoint.com encouraged customers to pay a one-time fee ranging from \$10 to \$16 to join its network. After completing a questionnaire, the customers agreed to complete monthly marketing sur-

veys. In return, they would receive free or reduced-cost Internet service.

The Federal Trade Commission, which is suing the company, said at least 59,000 people enrolled. Many Web sites that warn Internet users about scams have pages dedicated to Rhinopoint.com.

One phone number associated with the company is disconnected. Another number is for an office building where New Millennium Concepts leased space, though they did not leave a forwarding number or address.

How to keep cartridges clean

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. I travel a lot and am often absent for two to four months from my desktop workstation. (This message is being sent from Italy.) Inevitably upon my return, the jets in my inkjet printers are clogged with dried ink. I have tried cleaning the cartridge heads with alcohol and a Q-tip prior to departure and, of course, cleaning clogged cartridges after my return. In neither case have I had much success and always have ended up buying new cartridges despite being able to see clearly that the cartridges were abundantly full of unused ink.

A. I am going to sound like my fellow advice columnist, Heloise, but your answer is as near as the nearest Ziploc-type sandwich bag. Mr. C, as you have learned, the tiny holes on the head of inkjet printer cartridges are designed to release ink onto the paper when

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exposed to heat.

The ink is formulated to coagulate at room temperature so that it is ready to become liquid when the heat is applied. Unfortunately, the formulation to make the stuff coagulate isn't very precise, so after a couple of months the little holes heal to the point of no return.

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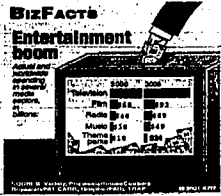
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Committee holds meeting on e-commerce

BOISE - The first meeting of Idaho's Legislative Council Interim Committee on Electronic Commerce is set for 9:30 a.m. July 13.

"A 2001 resolution charged the committee 'to provide the communities of this state with a process to assist them in meeting the economic and societal challenges that have arisen ... as new electronic technologies ... are developed, enhanced and marketed.'"

"The first meeting's purpose is to organize and determine the direction of study for the coming months," the Legislature's Legislative Services Office said. Irritations to address the committee were extended to many businesses and associations who may be affected by the committee's work, the office said.

The meeting will be in the east conference room of the J.R. Williams Building at 700 W. State St. in Boise. For information, call legislative services staff Maureen Ingram at 334-4859 or Jeannine Wood at 332-1309.

College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoefer was among those invited to address the group, Ingram said Monday.

Idaho taxpayers will share advance payments

BOISE - The Internal Revenue Service estimates 350,000 Idaho taxpayers will share \$167 million in advance payments later this summer under the new tax law signed by President George W. Bush.

According to officials, taxpayers will receive written notification of the actual amount they will receive in mid-July. The first checks will be sent during the week of July 23 with all the checks sent out by the end of September.

"One of the best things about receiving this money is that you don't have to do anything but wait for the mail to arrive," Idaho IRS Spokeswoman Jean Carl said. "Even if you are not eligible to receive the payment you will get a letter telling you why."

Single taxpayers who paid federal income taxes for 2000 could receive up to \$300. Heads of households could get as much as \$500 and married couples as much as \$600. Anyone who could have been claimed as a dependent on another person's 2000 tax return is not eligible for a check.

"Officials are asking people to keep a copy of the letter sent and file a change of address form with the U.S. Postal Service if they have moved."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

-BANKRUPTCIES-

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Roxanne Thompson, 711 Polk, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41112.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

David Michael Keever and Phyllis Shoup Keever, 609 Colorado St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41114.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Robert Alan Craythorn, 300 E.F. Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41113.

Downtown leaders to decide on director's job

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Historic Old Towne Twin Falls leaders are due to decide whether to keep Tim Jones at the helm of the district's efforts to rehabilitate and reinvent itself.

The business improvement district's executive director is still on the job, though his contract expired last month. The BID's board meets June 26 to review his position.

"We expect to renew it. Absolutely," Vice Chairman Richard Crowley said Monday. "In general, we've had a great, successful year."

The business district's four-person

executive board decided to recommend that the full board renew Jones' annual contract, Crowley said, but it didn't settle on a salary figure. The full board - which represents both the downtown and Old Towne areas of south Twin Falls - will do that June 26, he said.

When it hired Jones in late April 2000, the BID agreed to pay \$35,000 plus benefits.

Thirteen months into the job, Jones finds himself at what he calls an important milestone for the business district.

With the help of Moscow-based consulting firm Tom Hudson Co. - under contract with the city, its Urban Renewal Agency and the BID - the dis-

trict is preparing to unveil July 10 a business-development guide outlining its plans to market itself to new audiences, overhaul public spaces and roadways and bring more jobs and dollars to downtown.

"It should be very comprehensive, and it will discuss all aspects of our committees," Jones said. Jones expects the document to be finished this week. Downtown leaders and Tom Hudson, however, have been pleased to offer reviews.

The district's promotions committee is working with a graphics company to design a Historic Old Towne Twin Falls logo and long-term advertising campaign.

A design committee, meanwhile, seeks to change the area's street names and convert a Main Avenue fountain into more usable public space.

"All these will be market driven to attempt to more readily serve our customers in our market," Jones said. "We'll be looking for public input on our street-naming project."

A third committee, focused on economic restructuring, is strategizing for retention of downtown businesses. Its plan, Jones said, will include both existing economic incentives, such as Urban Renewal's new rehabilitation financing pro-

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BACK AT THE TABLE

Tyson, IBP resume acquisition talks

The Associated Press

SPRINGDALE, Ark. - Tyson Foods Inc. will try to complete its \$3.2 billion acquisition of IBP Inc. rather than fight a judge's ruling that said Tyson improperly broke off the pact between the two, a top Tyson official said Monday.

Officials from both companies met Sunday in what Tyson called a "positive and productive" meeting to try to move forward on the deal that, if successful, would create a meat-processing powerhouse with 30 percent of the nation's beef market, 33 percent of the chicken market and 18 percent of the pork market.

"As I first said in December, combining the operations of Tyson and IBP will create a protein company with unmatched reach," John Tyson, Tyson's chairman and chief executive, said in a statement. "The management of both Tyson and IBP continue to believe the combination of these two companies is a great strategic and financial decision."

Springdale, Ark.-based Tyson announced a deal Jan. 2 to buy IBP of Dakota Dunes, S.D. - which has ties to the Magic Valley - for \$3.2 billion and assume \$1.5 billion in IBP debt. It called off the deal in late March, arguing IBP had provided misleading information about



Specialist Thomas Greenhill, center, directs trades in shares of IBP Inc. on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Monday. Tyson Foods Inc. will try to complete its \$3.2 billion acquisition of IBP Inc. rather than fight a judge's ruling that said Tyson improperly broke off the pact between the two, a top Tyson official said Monday.

the company's worth.

IBP subsequently sued to enforce the deal's terms and on Friday, a Delaware Chancery Court judge ruled in its favor.

Vice Chancellor Leo E. Strine Jr. said Friday he was not persuaded by Tyson's claims that it was kept in the dark about financial problems

at an IBP subsidiary. He said Tyson "improperly terminated" its agreement with IBP and must go through with the deal.

Tyson is the world's top poultry producer, while IBP is the nation's largest beef producer, and one of the largest pork producers.

Land O' Lakes to purchase Purina Mills for \$230 million

BridgeNews

NEW YORK - Land O'Lakes Inc., a farmer-owned dairy cooperative with operations in Gooding and Twin Falls, said Monday it has agreed to buy Purina Mills Inc., a leading U.S. manufacturer of animal feed, for about \$230 million in cash.

"We are bringing together well-recognized brands in different product categories, as well as complementary geography and product lines," Land O'Lakes President and Chief Executive Officer Jack Gherty said. "At the same time, we are building the economies of scale and critical mass necessary to compete nationally in the consolidating feed industry."

Arden Hills, Minn.-based Land O'Lakes will pay \$23 per share for Purina, a premium of 19 percent over Purina's closing price Friday of \$19.30.

Under the terms of the agreement, Purina Mills will become part of Land O'Lakes Farmland Feed LLC unit. The Purina Mills product lines, brands, nationwide dealer network and checkered-board trademark logo will be maintained, and the Purina Mills organization will continue to be based in St. Louis, Mo., with its own sales and marketing team.

Purina Mills filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in 1999 because of a slump in hog feed sales, but emerged from bankruptcy last year and went public. The company makes about 4 million tons of feed a year, including hog, chicken, horse and cattle feed.

"This transaction will create a more competitive national feed system, well-positioned to contribute to the long-term success of Purina dealers and customers," said Purina Mills CEO Brad Kerbs.

Simplot, pilot fly one more time

The Associated Press

BOISE - Eighty-year-old pilot Bob Whipkey took to the friendly skies one more time this weekend, and he took 92-year-old J.R. Simplot with him.

Whipkey has been a licensed pilot for 61 years, 36 of which were as personal pilot for Simplot, the Boise billionaire who is founder and chairman emeritus of the agribusiness company that bears his name and has strong ties to the Magic Valley.

"All I can say is we always got home," Simplot said as the two reunited for a 50th anniversary flight. "We never had a scare."

"Maybe you think not," Whipkey quipped back before the pair took off, along with their sons, Bob Whipkey Jr. and Scott Simplot, and Simplot's current chief pilot, Lew Enloe.

Whipkey flew Simplot

between 1951 and 1986 to large airports like Denver and to a small backcountry airstrip at Loon Creek. Whipkey landed the single-engine Simplot planes and then two-engine crafts in dirt

"All I can say is we always got home. We never had a scare."

-J.R. Simplot

roads and dirt fields.

After Whipkey retired in 1986, he flew Simplot around for another year, mostly to McCall, as Simplot's friend. They flew in bad weather; they flew in good. And they logged about 2 million miles doing it.

Whipkey said he always knew he wanted to fly. One day as a teen-ager hanging out at the Gooding airport, he volunteered to prop up a wing of a plane

being used by a Simplot employee. Years later, when Whipkey put in an application to be a Simplot pilot, that employee remembered the two hours Whipkey held up the wing with a fence post that day in Gooding. Whipkey got the job.

Bob Whipkey Jr. and Scott Simplot wanted to give their fathers a special gift for Father's Day, so they arranged the reunion.

Bob Whipkey Jr. said his father always wanted to still be a licensed pilot at 80. Whipkey practiced Friday on the eight-passenger propeller King Air plane, and then took the crew up into the clear summer sky on Saturday.

"I'm not a bit scared to ride with him," Simplot said. "If I were going to hire another pilot, I'd look for one like him."

"I'm so glad he's taken the time to come and fly with me one more time," Whipkey said.

Idaho Wine Commission sees future on the vine

The Associated Press

PARMA - While nearly every other agricultural commodity is struggling, Idaho's vintners are thriving.

The Idaho Wine Commission expects state vineyards to produce 300,000 cases of wine this year - triple the amount produced five years ago.

Eleven wineries already operate in the state, including one in Glenns Ferry, and three or four more will open in the next year in southwestern Idaho.

But the future of the state's evolving wine industry may be in a seven-acre vine-

yard just north of Parma near the University of Idaho Research and Extension Center.

Nearly four dozen different types of wine grape are being cultivated in the hope that one or two of them will be the breakthrough variety that firmly establishes Idaho as a producer of top-quality wines.

The most promising candidate in the experimental vineyard is a little-known variety called Vignoret. Samples of this white wine have been deemed excellent by industry experts, and cuttings from the U of I vineyard have been planted by com-

mercial growers in the state.

Experts say Idaho also has untapped potential Chardonnay production. Esmael Fallahi, the Parma-based professor of pomology fruit science at the university, said the need to work with so many different wine grape varieties has to do with Idaho's unique growing conditions.

On one hand, Idaho is blessed with the loamy soils, warm days and cool nights that vineyards love.

But on the other, a cold snap once every nine or 10 years can wipe out a whole year's production. That happened in 1991.

Fallahi said winemakers need to know which varieties can survive the climate, and of those, the quality of wine they can produce.

Quality is likely to be the key to establishing a wine identity for Idaho because it can never hope to catch up to much larger producers like California, Oregon, and Washington.

Maurine Johnson, assistant wine maker for Ste. Chapelle Winery, the state's largest winner, welcomes more competition because it draws more attention to the state and shows that Idaho's success is no fluke.

MONEY

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices and individual stock prices.

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Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, listing volume, high, low, and change.

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Nasdaq ends day below 2,000

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street punished technology stocks for a seventh straight session Monday as fears the sector's worst days are still ahead. The selloff sent the Nasdaq composite index to its first close below 2,000 since April. The pessimism spread to the broader market, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average ending the day down 100.43 points, its first decline since April 19, 2000. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed down 100.43 points at 10,149.57. The S&P 500 index fell 5.93 to 1,208.43. Technology was again a focus of investors, who have shied away from the sector on concerns that its performance won't recover until 2002.

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

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Table of bean futures prices for different varieties like navy beans and pinto beans.

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Table of grain futures prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Table of potash futures prices for different grades.

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Table of Portland cement futures prices.

CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

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It's been used in several downtown-renovation projects around the country... The nearly finished guide will lay out instructions and deadlines for developing downtown-consistently-over-time...

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The board and the three BID committees will receive copies of the guide, along with city officials, Urban Renewal, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and anyone interested in advancing the effort, he said.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have access to classified information. Be discreet, don't confide or confess. Organize priorities. Refuse to be taken for granted.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Some of your fondest desires will be fulfilled. You win friends and influence people. You will have luck with number 5. Virgo, Sagittarius are in scenario.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dig deep for information. Purchase gift for loved one. Attention revolves around decorating, remodeling home. Question of marriage looms large. Libra represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be accused of being in playground of the occult. People want to know how you know what you know. Let them play guessing game. Relationships headed south.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Focus on organization, engineering and ability to build profitable enterprise. Capricorn, Cancer will play unorthodox roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could talk of the town! Recognition crosses international boundaries. Legal agreement necessary. Get commitments in writing. Aries involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Within 24 hours you learn where you stand legally, romantically.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on where and when you decide to begin journey. Partnership, marriage figure in scenario. Answers come down within via meditation. Taurus involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could invent a game! Stick close to home ground. Proposals received could include partnership, marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): People comment, "You don't look the same, you look much better!" You will be teased, challenged.

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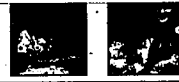
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Co-host gives birth

NEW YORK (AP) — Kelly Ripa is a mother for the second time. The co-host of "Live with Regis & Kelly" called the talk show Monday morning to announce that she'd given birth to a girl named Lola Grace. The baby arrived at a New York hospital at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

The co-star of the ABC soap opera "All My Children" went on maternity leave on June 8 from the talk show, which she shares with Regis Philbin. She'd planned to be gone for four weeks, but said Monday she may take a little more time.

The 30-year-old actress and her

husband, "All My Children" co-star Mark Consuelos, already have a 3-year-old son, Michael Joseph.

She replaced Kathie Lee Gifford as Philbin's co-host in February.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire burns 250 acres near Devil's Corral

TWIN FALLS - A 250-acre brush fire occupied firefighters on the ground and in the air as the temporary closure of one lane of eastbound Interstate 84 Monday evening in the Devil's Corral area about six miles northeast of Twin Falls.

The blaze on the north side of Snake River Canyon was reported at about 4:30 p.m. and John Sabala of the Southern Idaho Interagency Fire Center estimated the fire would be contained at about midnight.

Battling the fire were 13 engines and four aircraft from the First Segregated Air, Fire Department and the Sawtooth National Forest.

Several structures were threatened in the early stage of the fire, but none were burned, Sabala said.

Human activity is believed to be the cause of the fire, which remains under investigation.

Man recovers injuries in motorcycle wreck

FAIRFIELD - An 18-year-old Wendell man was listed in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Monday after crashing his motorcycle late Sunday afternoon.

Donald N. Wensink was driving his 2000 Kawasaki motorcycle southbound on Couch Summit Road, about 18 miles north of Fairfield, when he went off the road and struck some large rocks, an Idaho State Police press release says.

Wensink's motorcycle flipped, and he was thrown off the bike into some trees. Wensink was not wearing a helmet and was airlifted by air ambulance to St. Alphonsus.

The crash is still under investigation. No other details were available Monday.

Water court meets in Burley today

BURLEY - Water court will be held at the Cassia County Courthouse in Burley today as the Snake River Basin Adjudication takes court on the road.

The Twin Falls-based court will hold its monthly progress meeting in Burley at 10 a.m. today. The meeting includes a presentation on water rights claims in the Cassia County area. Information about the adjudication process and the timeline for action on those claims also will be provided. Water court representatives will be on hand to answer questions.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick, presiding water court judge, will convene the court after lunch at 1:30 p.m. to review a number of claims.

A joint news release from the water court and the Idaho Department of Water Resources outlined the relevance of today's meeting for people in the Burley area.

"It's important for people with claims in the Cassia County area to learn more about the process and to get a better understanding of just how their claims will be processed. They also get the chance to review the technology involved, to learn about the overall status of adjudication and to see the timelines we are following," said Dave Tuthill, adjudication manager for Water Resources.

For a list of claims scheduled for review in court today, view the judge's calendar at www.srb.state.id.us.

Counterfeit bill turns up in Jerome restaurant

JEROME - McDonald's restaurant in Jerome counterfeited a \$20 counterfeit bill on Friday.

Jerome Police Sgt. Patty Ward notified the Jerome Chamber of Commerce to warn area businesses that this is the "season" to be on the alert for any counterfeit bills, a press release from the chamber said.

Businesses are encouraged to watch for each bill's security features and caution their employees to be on the alert when taking any money.

Any questions may be directed to the chamber office at 324-7111 or Ward at 324-4328.

Compiled from staff reports

Engineering firm presents Auger Falls feasibility study

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Trying to get state and federal permission to build a power plant along the Snake River is not going to be easy.

There are laws to amend, lots of money to be spent and bureaucrats to lobby.

But engineers with CH2M Hill said they will do everything within their power to help get the Auger Falls power plant project idea flowing - including doing a multi-tasked project feasibility study.

"The object of this analysis is not to justify the project," said CH2M Hill senior project manager Lee DeHeer at a Monday City Council meeting, "but to determine the feasibility of the project."

One by one, the white-collared engineers, plus one local water rights attorney explained their planned roles in the project - whether it would be dealing with the state's water resource board or determining the project's price tag.

The study would re-examine the viability of a power plant along the Auger Falls stretch of the Snake River, about

four miles downstream from the Perrine Bridge.

There is no study cost estimate yet. The feasibility study could take four to five months and use as much as 1,500 man-hours to complete.

And jumping over the seemingly endless array of local, state and federal hurdles will be a daunting task.

Bob Bruce, a regulator specialist for CH2M Hill, said that in order for this project to move forward, the Idaho Comprehensive State Water Plan must be amended.

"After that, this becomes a very political process," Bruce told the council.

The property being proposed for the Please see AUGER, Page B3

JUMPING THROUGH HOOPS



Teacher Kim Bedke, left, and Cathryn Hughes, 13, struggle to fit through a hula hoop in an exercise designed to promote teamwork. Hughes and 56 of her fellow eighth-graders from around the Magic Valley were attending the Career Pathways Camp at the College of Southern Idaho. In addition to team-building exercises, the camp includes presentations on possible careers in six pathways. The camp is sponsored by Idaho School to Work and continues today at the college.

Well-loved local teacher dies at 53

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - During his first 90 days of cancer treatment in a Boise hospital, Kimberly teacher and former Kimberly mayor George McAdams, 53, only went one day without visitors.

"That shows you what kind of person he was," said close friend Jim Sorenson, one day after McAdams' death from leukemia on Sunday.

"People really liked him, and he really enjoyed the company."

But he wasn't the kind of person who was looking for sympathy.

"When he got the cancer, he was worried about the effect it would have on everyone else," Sorenson said.

Sorenson and McAdams had taught school together for nearly 30 years, and Sorenson is still puzzled how someone who was in as good of shape as McAdams would be the one to suffer from the terminal disease at a relatively young age. He said McAdams walked his talk.

"With George, what you saw is what you got. You didn't get any pretenses," Sorenson said.

Staying fit was just one way for "the government" and history teacher to demonstrate a good example for his students. A natural athlete, McAdams would also wrestle with the boys who were on the Kimberly High School wrestling team he coached, said Dick Rees, a retired colleague of McAdams.

"George was the type who would get right down on the mat and show them the moves and wrestle with them," Rees said.

Getting elected to the city council and eventually mayor was another way for McAdams to set an example.

"He figured if you teach government, then that's what you did: You were in government," Sorenson said.

Evidently, students were impressed with his no-nonsense, unassuming ways. He won an Idaho Public Broadcasting teacher of the year award after three out of the top 10 essays about students' favorite teachers from all over the state turned out to be about McAdams. Students also nominated him seven different years for Who's Who Among American Teachers, said his wife, Coral McAdams.



George McAdams
Taught at Kimberly High School

McAdams had a bit of the artist in him, too, friends said. The son of a recognized bronze sculptor, he had inherited the gift.

"He carved walking canes - put faces on them. It just amazed me," Rees said.

During McAdams' last week, one of the many friends who visited him in the hospital, local artisan Gary Stone, who incorporates carving into his own artwork, shared some creativity with McAdams.

Stone was scheduled to carve a brick of cheese for the "Got Milk?" ice cream social, but in order to get the job done, Stone would have to leave McAdams' side - which he wasn't inclined to do. So, he carved up one side and handed off the other side to McAdams to finish.

"He carved a mountain man," Stone said. "Here was this man - so weak he couldn't even lift his legs off the bed - with an Exacto knife carving these fine little whiskers. I'll never forget the look in his eyes as he worked on it."

Stone said McAdams took the entire day to complete his work. It was one more day McAdams could postpone pain killer because he was so caught up in the creative process.

Stone is having the carving cast in bronze so he can present it to the Kimberly school district. He said he and his wife are also starting a foundation in McAdams' name for Kimberly High School graduates.

"That's what George would like," Stone said.

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CSI board considers student union building

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Improvements are always in the works at the College of Southern Idaho, and trustees heard Monday about some that may take place over the next year.

Local construction manager Glenn Arrington lined out what

the administration and the board should do to have a successful experience with a "design-build" contract, should members opt to go with his company to build a new student union building sometime next year.

With a design-build project, the contractor hires the architect and takes care of all subcontract. Please see CSI, Page B3.

Escapee set to return Thursday

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

GOODING - Monty Ray Boston, the man who eluded police for more than six months after escaping from the Jerome County Jail last November, is scheduled to return home Thursday, authorities said Monday.

"We're leaving here Thursday to go get him," said Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough. "He's ready to go."

Boston, 23, and two other inmates fled the jail Nov. 23. A guard was severely beaten during the escape, officials said. The other inmates turned themselves in.

Please see ESCAPEE, Page B3

Swooping in for a visit

Former TF resident stops in valley on long flight

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - If you think landing an airplane in windy weather is tricky, try a powered parachute that flies about 30 mph.

Robert Holloway landed a powered parachute at the Buhl Municipal Airport at 4:15 p.m. Monday, part of a trip from Canada to Mexico to promote agriculture.

"It was a good landing," Holloway said.

The former Twin Falls resident, who now lives in Grant County, Wash., left from the Canadian border earlier this month and flew over eastern



Robert Holloway, a former Twin Falls resident, files in his powered parachute during his flight from Canada to Mexico. The trip was designed to promote agriculture.

Washington and Oregon, landing in "Mountain Home" on Sunday. After winds delayed take-off Monday, he safely arrived in Buhl.

Sponsored by Washington State Potato Commission, Grant County and Washington State Farm Bureaus, Buckeye. Please see PARACHUTE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Peeping Tom's wife must be told to face the facts

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to "Worried Neighbor," you asked that the couple who found the neighbor peeping not tell his wife. As the wife of a Peeping Tom, let me tell you the kindest thing they could do would be to tell her. This behavior becomes riskier and riskier in order to achieve the same thrill. With therapy, the couple may be able to salvage their marriage and his self-respect. But, like all addictions, only when he reaches bottom will he get the help he needs. Please reconsider and suggest that they tell the wife.

Please do not reveal my name or location. It has been 15 years since my husband acted out, and our children are unaware of his past.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Varburton

until the trial was over. Can you believe he was only fined for trespassing? The witnesses were a policeman and a minister, but the jury believed my husband. He explained it away.

My husband was arrested three times in our 12-year marriage for peeping. I finally had to face facts. When I did, I had a nervous breakdown. I was married again, molested his stepdaughters and was sent to prison. He could have gotten out on probation after he served a couple of years if he had agreed to have therapy. He chose to stay in prison rather than seek help because he insisted there wasn't anything wrong with him.

If you print this, please do not use my name. It has been 25 years since I left him, but I remember the shame and disbelief as if it were yesterday. Even today some people think it was all a mistake.

-TRUSTING WIFE IN TEXAS
DEAR TRUSTING WIFE: Thank you for relating your personal experience. Others can learn from it. The problem with getting hooked on danger - and this can apply to things other than peeping - is that increasingly stronger doses are required to satisfy the addict.

P.S. I was curious about where the term "Peeping Tom" originated. According to the Webster's Deluxe Encyclopedic Edition of the English Language, it originated in the 11th century. When Lady Godiva rode naked through the streets of Coventry on a dare from her husband, Leofric, Earl of Mercia, to obtain a reduction in taxes, everyone averted their eyes from the lady except for one man named Tom, who became the first "Peeping Tom."

-BEEN THERE
DEAR BEEN THERE: I advised the neighbor to inform the woman who was being victimized as well as the police - but not the wife - out of concern that the wife would go into denial if she heard it from a neighbor. I felt she would have more difficulty denying it if she heard it from the police. Please read on.

DEAR ABBY: My letter is in response to the one in your column about the Peeping Tom. Your advice was 100 percent correct. My first husband was a Peeping Tom. If someone had told me about my husband, I wouldn't have believed him or her and probably would have gotten angry with that person.

My husband was well thought of, and you can't imagine that someone you love and admire would be capable of doing something like that. He lied so convincingly about why he was late, and even when he was eventually arrested - I not only believed him, but most people other than the police did too.

Abby, Peeping Toms do not get over it. They just get worse. They think there is nothing wrong with them.

We were trying to have another baby when he was arrested the first time. Naturally we put it off

Development Corp. for \$50,000. During the city budget process last year, \$25,000 in cash carryover was allocated for the purchase of the parking lot. The total price of the lot is \$50,000, so the council may consider a purchase agreement with the Jerome Development Corp. until title to the property is legally transferred. If the purchase is approved, a \$25,000 payment will be the first of two annual payments, as budgeted.

The council will consider a memorandum of understanding between the city of Jerome and the Jerome Recreation District concerning the historical use of Forsythe Park. The park, owned and operated by the Jerome Recreation District, was annexed into the city in December. The memorandum allows the recreation district to operate and offer goods, services and activities in Forsythe Park as it did prior to the annexation of the park into the city.

The memorandum does not cover permits for the commercial sale of alcohol which may be granted to vendors on an individual basis at the discretion of the mayor and council.

City of Jerome considers automated trash collection

JEROME - Parks and Sons, the solid waste collector for the city of Jerome, has requested the city allow the company to automate the solid waste pickup system in the city.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said solid waste collectors around the country are being asked by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to change to an automated collection system. Rothweiler estimated that by 2004 all solid waste system collection companies around the country will be required to use this system.

PSI wants to implement the system during the next fiscal year. The change will increase the cost of the sanitation service an estimated \$1.25 per month per household in Jerome. Residents now pay \$5.30 per household per month; after the increase, the estimated rate will be \$6.50.

Parks and Sons drivers often have to lift garbage cans and or sacks and deposit them into the back of the truck. Under the automated system, the driver would no longer be required to pick up the garbage cans or sacks. Dumpsters and standardized garbage cans would be used. These Dumpsters and cans are designed for the trucks to pick up and dump with hydraulic lifts.

In other business, the council will consider the purchase of the parking lot behind Wells Fargo Bank from the Jerome

Meeting set
The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the council chambers, 100 East Ave. A. The public is welcome.

-FOR THE RECORD-

Gooding County
GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances
- Rodney L. Carroll, 44, 291A E. 1300 E., Wendell, possession of a handgun, probation violation, failure to appear at hearing, status hearing June 21, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- Douglas E. Driscoll, 51, 600 North-Vue Estates, Meridian, failure to purchase, invalid driver's license, failure to appear at hearing, status hearing June 21, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- Candice J. Emery, 26, 400 Main Ave. E., Wendell, domestic battery, pleaded innocent, court trial July 12, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- Guadalupe J. Ferrera, 21, 2095 S. 2000 E., Wendell, driving under the influence, failure to appear at hearing, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- Jimmy Joe Fisher, 19, 617 Myrtle St., Gooding, violation of protective order, disturbing the peace, court trial July 26, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- Thomas J. Hudson, no age available, 1050 E. 140 S., Dierks, battery, probation violation, status hearing, status hearing June 22, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- David Patrick Hilday, 21, 530 C Ave. E., No. 4, Wendell, driving without privileges, pleaded innocent, court trial July 26, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- Aaron E. Swafford, 26, 1511 14th Ave. E., Burley, possession of controlled substance, possession to use drug paraphernalia, failure to appear at hearing, status hearing June 22, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Sentencings
- Kenneth O. Brown, 34, 645 N. 600 W., Shoshone, driving under the influence, probation violation, 570 Days, 500 suspended, 378.50 court costs, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, 12 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer, 90-day driver's license suspension, 30 show-up requirements, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- Jerald James Furch, 15, address not available, probation violation for burglary and theft, status hearing, 180 days in jail, all terms of probation reinstated, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- Sheldon W. Ford, 19, 303 W. First Ave., Wendell, domestic battery, driving without valid driver's license, court trial July 26, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- Javier Garcia-Alvarez, 21, 1917 California St., Gooding, resisting, obstructing police officer, 11,000 fine, 500 suspended, 462.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee, 180 days in jail, suspended, 24 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer, 180-day driver's license suspension, 30 days absolute inmate, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
- James H. Legg, 40, 600 S. Fillmore, No. 17, Jerome,

Dismissals
- Steven V. Anderson, 21, 511 Oregon St., Gooding, driving without privileges, dismissed by prosecution, Stevedor Urbina, 21, 901 E. Fourth Ave., No. 3, Gooding, driving without privileges, dismissed by state.

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MORNING-LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I'm looking at it in terms of the stock market. A lot of these young guys are like IPOs. The potential for greatness is obviously there, but there is a chance they may dissolve.”

Shane Battier, who played four seasons at Duke, comparing his NBA-draft stock with that of high school players.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the first player to hit a pinch-hit home run in the World Series?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Wood River at Twin Falls A, 4 p.m.

Cycling

HP Challenge, Burley to Magic Mtn. road race, 11 a.m.

High school rodeo

State rodeo at Pocatello, TBA

IN BRIEF

Mugi announces

Father's Day winners

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course held its annual Father's Day Tournaments on Sunday. Winners were as follows: Father-son with handicap gross (Scott and Chris Jerome, 73); father-son with handicap net (Frank Juliano and Zack Mathers, 62); father-son calloway system (Larry and Mark Vedder tied Pete and John Sheder at 70); father-daughter with handicap gross (Andy and Monica Venn, 79); with handicap net (Andy and Hannah Venn, 66.5); father-daughter calloway (Brent and Kari Powilus, 71).

Carmela Vineyards announces winners

GLENN'S FERRY - Carmela Vineyards held its Father's Day 2-person scramble on Sunday. First flight winners included Shan and Stan Phelps (gross, 64) and Gordon and Leif Brown (net, 64.2). Second flight winners were Ryan Rex and Tracy Scott (gross, 71) and Gary Severson and Lisa Burke (net). Third flight winners were Tim and Will Jess (gross, 68) and Ron and Austin Crane (net, 54.2).

Candleridge hosts Ladies tournament June 23

TWIN FALLS - Candleridge Golf Course will host its fourth annual 2-Ladies Best-Ball Tournament on Saturday, June 23. The event will be 18 holes with lunch included. Entry is \$50 per team. All players must have a current IGA or USGA handicap, with a maximum spread of 15 between partners. Tournament capacity is first 56 paid teams. For more information, call 733-8577.

NASCAR-style racing class comes to MVS

TWIN FALLS - Race car drivers are wanted to participate in the Competitive Edge Racing School on June 27 at Magic Valley Speedway. Space is limited. Options include 60 laps for \$325 or a 120-lap "test drive" for \$525. For more information, call (829) 249-2849.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Yogi Berra

German climbs to Pomerelle

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

ALBION - A 19-year-old German took home Monday's climb in the Pomerelle Ski Area, surrounded by some of the top women's champions in cycling. Trixi Worrack and four other cyclists in Stage 7 of the Hewlett-Packard Women's Challenge blew through the 57.7-mile course in 2:30:09, 36 seconds ahead of the closest riders. The breakaway victors included fellow German National teammate Judith Arndt, now in second place overall at 14:35:10.

Placed 29th going into Monday's race, Worrack shared her finish time with the likes of top climbers such as Canada's Lynne Bessette and France's Jeanne Longo. "We knew this climb from the year before, and last year she was (third) in this stage. From the beginning of the climb she was in front," said Worrack's translator and German National team manager Jochen Dornbusch. "She's good, she was junior world champion in the time trial ... she's good-in-the-sprint, she's good in the mountain, she's all-

around good," Dornbusch said. Now the German National team will focus on keeping Arndt in second place overall, Dornbusch said. Bessette held her overall lead (14:31:57), which is three minutes and 14 seconds ahead of Arndt. Arndt's finish bumped Lithuanian Rasa Polikeviciute, with the Acca Due O Hewlett-Packard team, from second to fourth place overall (14:36:57), putting her five minutes behind Bessette.

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Trixi Worrack of the German National Team sprits to victory at the HP Burley to Pomerelle Road Race with a time of 2:30:09 Monday at Pomerelle ski area.

GOOSEN IS GOLDEN

South African takes U.S. Open in playoff win

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. - Retief Goosen can laugh now about one of the greatest gaffes in golf history. He is the U.S. Open champion.

The soft-spoken South African redeemed himself with rock-solid play to take a lead so commanding that he could afford another three-putt on the 18th green to win the 18-hole playoff against Mark Brooks.

But Goosen eliminated any suspense by rolling in a 6-footer for bogey that gave him an even-par 70 and a two-stroke victory at Southern Hills.

"I kept my nerves together, and I've finally done it," Goosen said.

Haunted by a three-putt from 12 feet that cost him the championship in regulation, a determined Goosen was golden to the end.

The fictionlike finish Sunday saw a tie for first in the playoff, with two-shot swings on Nos. 9 and 10 that gave Goosen a five-stroke lead throughout much of the back nine.

Of all things, it was his putting - who was that on the 18th hole Sunday? - that made him the U.S. Open champion.

"I made everything I looked at," he said.

He took only 12 putts on his first 10 holes, and faced with a tough chip on the slope to the 18th green, Goosen removed any risk by blasting his putter about 100 feet up the hill and onto the green, about 25 feet away.

The par putt was well short. Still, he needed only two putts from 6 feet to win. Sound familiar? Goosen wanted to avoid a repeat of Sunday's performance. His bogey putt was pure and dropped in the heart of the cup. Brooks then made his 4-footer for par.

"I wasn't going to run it by again," Goosen said. "I knew Mark was going to make 4 from where he was. I just wanted to make 5 and get out of here."

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Retief Goosen of South Africa, kisses the winner's trophy on the 18th green at Southern Hills Country Club after beating Mark Brooks in a 18-hole playoff for the U.S. Open Championship, Monday in Tulsa, Okla.

Brooks goes giftless

Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. - There were no gifts for Mark Brooks this time.

The U.S. Open playoff that Brooks wasn't supposed to be in proved too tough for him Monday. The guy he was playing couldn't make a 2-footer to win the championship the day before. In the playoff, Retief Goosen seemingly couldn't miss.

In the end, Goosen had his first U.S. Open trophy to take back to London. All Brooks could do was say he had no regrets before getting into his car and making the five-hour drive home to Fort Worth, Texas.

"I'm more disappointed with bogeying the 18th yesterday than what happened today," Brooks said. "Golf's a funny game."

Indeed it is. Only the day before, Brooks was so sure he had lost the Open by three-putting the final green that he cleaned out his locker and prepared to go home. Then Goosen's meltdown on 18 gave him another chance.

All the amateur psychologists who lined the fairways at Southern Hills Country Club for the playoff might have been thinking the same thing about Brooks. Brooks gave his Open away in the playoff with a pair of wayward tee shots on the ninth and tenth holes. By the time he walked off the 10th green, Brooks was five shots down and in need of a bigger gift than the one he received from the South African a day earlier.

While Goosen found his putting stroke, Brooks suddenly lost his ability to find the fairway. He hit it into the rough on No. 7 for a bogey and didn't hit another fairway until the 13th. With Goosen making back-to-back birdies on Nos. 9 and 10 for a four-shot swing, the Open was all but over.

Brooks did manage to birdie the 17th and make a par putt after Goosen had already holed out on the final hole to finish with a 72. It will go into the record books as a two-shot win, but it was never really that close.

Brooks, who made \$530,000, was given a silver medal for finishing second, but he did not speak to the crowd.



Mark Brooks

Wimbledon picks Sampras as top seed, Agassi second

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Pete Sampras may have slipped to fifth in the world rankings, but he's still No. 1 at Wimbledon.

Organizers of the grass court Grand Slam championship ignored the ATP rankings on Monday and gave the seven-time champion the top seeding for the tournament, which starts next week. Andre Agassi, who is second in the rankings, was seeded No. 2, meaning he and Sampras cannot meet until the final.

Australia's Patrick Rafter, last year's runner-up, is No. 3 despite a ranking of 10, with U.S. Open champion Marat Safin of Russia at No. 4. Leyton Hewitt, the Australian who on Sunday won

the grass-court tournament at Queen's Club, is No. 5.

Martina Hingis was seeded No. 1 in the women's field, the same as her world ranking, followed by defending champion Venus Williams.

For the first time in its 124-year history, Wimbledon will have 32 seeds instead of the usual 16 in each singles draw. The organizers decided to double the number of seeds to try and pacify the clay-court players who claim the seeding system is biased toward grass-court players.

French Open runner-up Alex

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Lakers parade, promise three-peat

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - More than a half-million fans celebrated the Los Angeles Lakers' second straight NBA championship Monday as Shaquille O'Neal and Kobe Bryant promised to do it all again next year.

"Three-peat, three-peat, three-peat," rap master Shaq exhorted a purple-and-gold throng massed outside Staples Center in a rousing hip-hop performance that capped the festivities.

Bryant put it another way: "We're going to get another one next year, again - back to back to back."

Baking heat couldn't keep fans from flocking downtown to celebrate the Lakers' out-of-town victory over the Eastern Conference champion Philadelphia 76ers. An estimated 550,000 people turned out for the parade and rally, according to police spokesman Lt. Horace Frank. A number of people, including several mothers with small children, were overcome by



Fans cheer as the Lakers arrive for their victory celebration Monday at the Staples Center in Los Angeles.

heat and received treatment outside Staples.

Crowds packed the parade route from the civic center area to Staples. Fans perched in trees and leaned out from garages. Office workers mixed with schoolchildren clad in gold-and-purple Lakers jerseys. When the parade arrived at Staples, coach

Phil Jackson apologized to fans for the Lakers' loss in the opening game at Staples before going on to finish the 76ers on their court.

"We're sorry we lost one game at home. It wasn't your fault, believe me, it was ours," Jackson said. "Without getting too far ahead, wouldn't it be sweet to repeat?"

Police Chief Bernard Parks thanked fans for celebrating Friday's victory responsibly and avoiding the kind of destructive melee that marred the team's championship a year ago. The chief also joked that the Lakers' owners, staff and coach were being charged with conspiring to win more championships.

"Shaquille O'Neal is being charged with assault on battery for countless acts against NBA centers," Parks added. "Kobe Bryant is being charged for flying without a permit, and the other Lakers who carry the alias The Super Friends are accused of breaking and entering - breaking records and entering the new championship era."

SPORTS

Australian tunes up for Wimbledon with win in Samsung Open

NOTTINGHAM, England - Big-serving Wayne Arthurs tuned up for Wimbledon with a 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 victory over Armenia's Sargis Sargsian on Monday at the \$400,000 Samsung Tennis Open.

Arthurs, an Aussie who could be a threat at Wimbledon, lost to Tim Henman in three tiebreakers in the third round of the Queen's Club championship last week. Sargsian reached the semifinals of this tournament in 1998. In the third set, Sargsian saved one match point on his serve at 6-5 but double faulted on the second.

In their opening-day matches, Tamarine Tanasugarn of Thailand and Jennifer Hopkins, 1-6, 2-6, and Magui Serrano of Spain defeated Amy Frazier 6-1, 6-2.

The Eastbourne field was weakened by the withdrawal of Anna Kournikova, Amelie Mauresmo and Barbara Schett. Kournikova, sidelined since late February with a foot stress fracture, has pulled out of Wimbledon.

Among the women, sixth-seeded Patty Schnyder of Switzerland was upset 6-1, 2-6, 6-1 by Jelena Bovina of Russia, and fourth-seeded Jelena Dokic of Yugoslavia stopped Maria Diaz-Olivero of Argentina 6-4, 6-2.

A strong men's field is led by Australians Patrick Rafter and Lleyton Hewitt. Rafter is seeking a fourth straight victory at this event. Hewitt won at Queen's Club on Sunday, beating Pete Sampras and Tim Henman on the final day.

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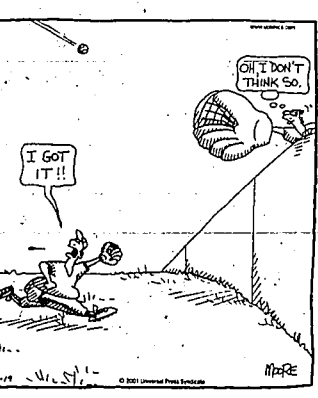
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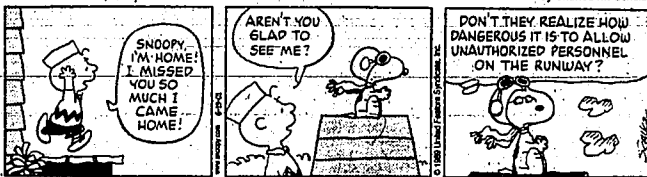
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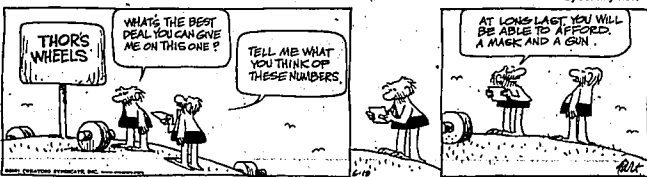
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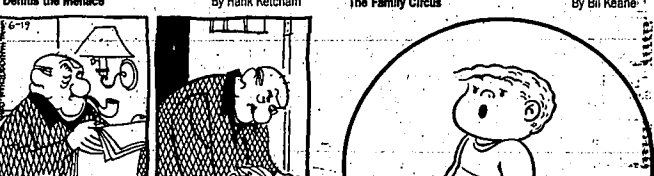


Dennis the Menace

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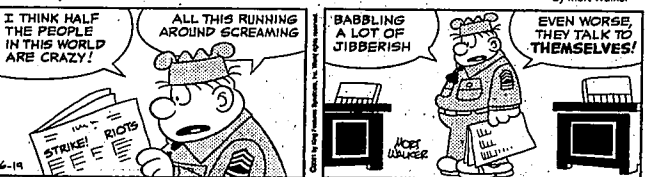
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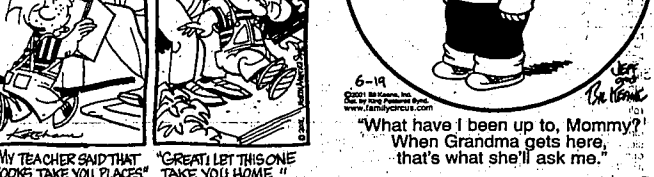
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