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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2002

Established 1904

The Owyhee Avalanche

VOLUME 10, NUMBER 9 | HOMEDALE, OWYHEE COUNTY, IDAHO | SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

Marsing mayor requests community pull together

Jenny Haken makes last request hours before her death

by Cheryl Peterson

NOTE: In Marsing Mayor Jenny Haken died in a hospital bed Saturday morning, after a hope-filled departure was note, she had enough strength to say a few last words to the people of Marsing. Her last words were following an interview with Haken a few short hours before her death Saturday night.

"I really would just like to tell the people of Marsing how much I love them," Haken said from a hospital bed Saturday morning. "I can't tell them all one by one as I wish I could, but you can do this for me. It is my last request."

"The people of our community are very wonderful people. They have supported me and I am very grateful. I know they will continue to support the new mayor and council."

Haken succumbed to cancer Saturday night in a Nampa Hospital after spending several weeks attempting to fight off the deadly disease. Haken her death she requested an interview to make a final request to the people of Marsing and to say goodbye to the people she loved so much.

Jenny Haken

She was mayor of for four years, a businesswoman in and a dear friend to many.

Haken was diagnosed with cancer approximately four years ago and had a mastectomy last year. Late last year she was diagnosed with cancer in her spine that had spread through her body.

"If I could request one last thing of my friends and the people of Marsing to continue to get involved in the future of our town," Haken continued. "I'm people in that town are truly wonderful. Every one of them have been supportive of me and my efforts.

"In the last few months we have had many people attending our council

— to page 8

It's still winter ...

Flowers still plenty of snow in the higher elevations of Owyhee County, as this recent photo taken at Silver City depicts.

Crapo defends Owyhee Initiative and Enhancement Act

Senator in private meeting with county commissioners

Senator Mike Crapo met with Owyhee County Commissioners Mike Lowe, Jim Hagen and Reginaldo on Tuesday morning, Feb. 19 an hour before the four elected officials joined the Lincoln Day luncheon at the Sunshine restaurant in Marsing. Crapo, with key members of his staff, had come to Owyhee County Friday, Feb. 15 to attend a meeting in Boise and was prepared to inform the commissioners on the details of "a program or an answer to questions about SB 990—the American Wildlife Enhancement Act.

"I'm very pleased with the reports we've got on the initiative so far," Crapo told the commissioners. "People are staying at the table. Given the scope of what we're trying to accomplish here, it has been remarkably collaborative. I reiterated my commitment. We talked about the process and I reiterated that I don't want to be identified as something that would require legislation. The reports I'm getting at a national level are optimistic. Everybody's talking about the benefits and potential risks, but so far it's showing that we've got the right mix together and it's working.

"It's my understanding that the last two or three issues have fallen off the table from the Sierra Club and the Nature Conservancy, but they haven't gotten the point of trying to work these proposals into a common approach.

"I'm encouraged by the Nature Conservancy, the Sierra Club and the Audubon groups, and it came up in the context of Senate Bill 990—whether some of the resources for habitat improvement that we're making available through that legislation might be utilized in any of the projects that reach consensus among these groups."

Some potential concerns with SB 990 had been voiced by the Owyhee County Natural Resources Committee in its report to the commissioners, and Crapo was asked if he had any thoughts on how to address those concerns. Crapo noted that the Endangered Species Act (CARA) that Crapo had helped kill in the U.S. Senate.

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Jim, Mike, Crapo

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National FFA week celebrated locally

Marsing High School and Homedale Junior-Senior High School FFA chapters celebrated National FFA Week Feb. 17 through Feb. 23.

Homework attended the Legislative Breakfast at the Idaho Statehouse where students have a chance to dine with their state representative on and senators and then listen about the government and how it functions in person. Alan Jackson is the FFA advisor and teaches seventh and eighth grade animal science. He said that the FFA week was planned for last Saturday for the 20 students in the chapter.

The Marsing High School's FFA students also attended the Legislative Breakfast and participated in a tractor pull during the Ag Olympics at Marsing High School. The students attempted to catch an egg dropped from approximately 25 feet above them. They also attempted to "milk" a wooden cow in the fastest time. The students had to use some ingenuity to complete a hay-stacking competition where they had to load a bale of hay into a wheelbarrow and get over a balance beam and stack the hay. The kids also had to complete a course using a small tractor with a trailer pulled behind it. This was the second year the school has put on the event. There are currently 90 students in the Marsing FFA chapter.

Pulling that load

Kyle Morris is pulled in the wagon by Andy Brown who is driving the tractor through the course during the Ag Olympics last Friday.

Watch out for the hay bale!

Tana Dixson directs Scott Reaser during the Ag Olympics as he navigates the tractor through the course.

Ropin' prowess

Scott Reaser ropes a "steer" around the horns during the FFA week celebration in the background Katie Seys, Jeff Scott, and Lorland McNair watch on.

Perfect form

KC Crosland prepares to rope the fake steer during the celebrational Ag Olympics last week at Marsing High School

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Commissioners advise Marsing Council on impact area

by Cheryl Peterson

The Owyhee County Commissioners, Marsing City Council, Marsing Planning and Zoning commission and several Marsing City residents met in a joint informational meeting in an attempt to come to an agreement concerning the proposed Marsing impact area which was submitted to the county commissioners last year.

The council, under the direction of new council president Jennifer Finley, presented the county commissioners most of the items after the city's proposed area was submitted last summer. The city's attorney Kevin Widdoes addressed the county commissioners and said the group had requested the meeting to find out exactly what the county wanted to be able to address the impact area.

"As we have told the City of Homedale, we need legal descriptions of what we need for the city impact area," County Commissioner Hal Tolmie told the group. "People who live in those areas would like to know if they are involved in the impact area or in the county."

Marsing Planning and Zoning chairman Gene Jayes, who was appointed to the job late in the evening, was asked by the city council to remain on the board of commissioners until some kind of agreement could be reached with the county commissioners.

Jayes addressed the commissioners and told them the agreement the city would like to have with the county would include the county being notified of any zoning requests inside the city impact area.

"One reason why we want the impact area is that we have been Dave Clapper, who is on the city impact area committee, has expressed a lot of interest to have his property in the city limits," Jayes told the county commissioners. "The county would still be in control of what happens to subdivisions in the impact area, we would just like to have the opportunity to suspend. What happens in the impact area will affect the city of Marsing.

Tolmie responded by telling the group that when they approach the county's planning and zoning commission they need to have a clear idea of what they want and to make sure they explain why they want it.

"Are you going to say this is still the same area that you asked for last year?" Tolmie Jayes responded by telling Tolmie yes, the area is the same that they originally asked to be passed last year.

"We want to see the plan you want, and our planning and zoning is saying no they want to cut it back then we have to get with our planning and zoning and say why they want it cut back," Tolmie explained. "Then when we come to you we know what you are going to want to know why you want it in your area. Then we can put the two together and come up with some kind of compromise."

"Well, this has given us a little better understanding as to what it is we need to do," Jayes added. "Nothing is carved in stone."

Marsing former businessman Roy Hermsmeier attending last Tuesday's meeting and said he felt the Marsing City Council had not enough thought into the situation.

"I might it seems to me we have discussed procedures and I think there is a gap between the city planning and zoning commission," Hermsmeier added. "What I would like to see discussed in infinite detail is what is the purpose of having the impact areas. I have not heard a word of justification for the impact area and what does it do to the county and what is provided? Unbeknownst to some of you, the city has assessed over 100 acres of ground that they want to be developed. If that is the case, what do these guys do to our basic water system now before we talk about taking it out to other communities in areas?

"Lastly, we speak of having a larger impact area but exactly what do we do with people in that impact area? What do we have for building inspectors, and for people who will notice things going on?

"We need to get into some very detailed things when we start getting into being an impact area. Being under the influence of a county or a city, I would rather have the commissioners go good down into some very detailed things. In other words the ordinance or the chief might go up on that. Who is going to do that? These are things we have to provide for also."

Marsing resident Roger Howard added that he would rather have the county as the "bad guy" when it comes to things which would be included in the city's impact area because it is zoned agriculture property.

"I wants the people I would elect to do that," Howard explained. "As I have said before the revolutionary war was fought because we didn't have representation with the British government. I don't

"Would an election setting up, both of the incumbent candidates ran for reelection but I see two new faces sitting here. Is the city council or the county council is to get their ear to the ground and find out what the voters are talking about. I think extending outside of the city limits is one of the factors that we need to look at. We are turning to going on. Wanted to get out there and find out what the problem is. They say the bullet speaks and this time we are speaking.

"I think we have gathered a lot of valuable information to take back with us," Widdoes concluded. "The county is ready to go back and look at the updated map and we can now look at this precisely to see where we need to go. We need to get this back to the county so we can move forward. We will continue to be in the process of an impact area."

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From page 1

√ Crapo ...

Crapo was quick to differentiate CARA, widely opposed by many, from a disgruntled government land grab, from SB 990 which Crapo believes is a genuine attempt to focus on wildlife conservation and habitat improvement.

"The attack that SB 990 is a step toward CARA is, in my opinion, totally off base. It's a very, very different approach. It's not seeking to achieve the same objectives, and it's not focused on land acquisition at all. One of the things that I like about it is there is the possibility for land acquisition under Pittman-Robertson, which is not something that has been in limbo until that most of us involved in legislation didn't even realize that language is in there. It's been there for years. Prior to our attention, I'm sure that language will be fired before the bill becomes law. It's a land acquisition bill, period."

Crapo said he would view SB 990 as a pro-private property bill. "We have been trying to find ways for the last eight or 10 years to help landowners who want to work out ways they can be in complying with the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Water Act and so forth. We've been trying to find ways to reduce the cost of protecting their property. SB 990 funds will be administered by state grants to private property owners for habitat improvement purposes, but those are the kinds of things that I'm very interested in and are interested. It's not in any way going to be a stop-toward CARA.

"SB 990 was intended to be a pro-private property approach to increase funding for education.

The House and Senate joint budget committee set the public education budget for the 2002-2003 school year at $920 million, and those signing the letter are concerned about the estimating a discussion for a proposal of $915 million.

Local school districts are already feeling the crunch from the cut back for this budget year.

In Marsing, the district laid off a maintenance worker during the winter months, cancelled contracts for custodians and only trained on those necessary for safety, and cancelled the last day of the harbinger that don't affect learning, Marsing School District Superintendent Ron Hopkins said. This year the district budgeted $4,000 for the Marsing District, according to Hopkins. Though the district will be able to meet its contingency fund, he still worries about next year. He worries most about the impact the district won't have adequate time to react to the cuts and the district or times for certain programs. He is also working with the business manager on areas where expenses can be cut.

"Our goal from the very start of this process was to make sure that we'd affect teachers and students' learning if possible," Hopkins said.

Marsing High School Principal Shirley Glen suggested a petition that went to the Idaho Legislature and the Idaho congressional delegation to be cut in the district and technology will be greatly impacted by the budget cuts. Glen said that the teacher Outside Purchase expenses concern the impact not only on the Homedale School District, but on the entire state of Idaho. Glen expressed concern that programs such as art, music, and vocational education could suffered under the bob-tightening.

Homedale School District Superintendent Bob Lindsay said that the district's contingency fund for the district still allows the school district to make it through the next year but worries about further cuts and what impact it will have to the kickback but has a $271,000 fund balance to help cover that difference.

"If it gets worse, we'll have to go back to the drawing board," he said.

Lindsay recommended that no positions are exempt from budget cuts at this point, the board will on the minute of meeting.

"Ignorance worry is that we would lose aide and possibly even a teacher. That would be the worst thing that could happen to Homedale Middle School," Counselor Sara Cornall said.

Bruneau-Grand View School District Superintendent Dave Bell said that the district has definitely been impacted by the kickback this year.

"We have postponed spending except in those areas where federal dollars are concerned or vocational funding is involved, or where we have special allocations," Bancfo said. "We will not spend additional money on anything else until we see what the budget looks like.

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Local school districts adjust to funding reductions

By Melanie Hoyt

Last Wednesday, educators, parents and students came from across the state delivered hundreds of petitions to Idaho's legislators. The petitions contained the signatures of thousands of people who want Idaho to increase funding for education.

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"If it gets worse, we'll have

Comprehensive plan available for review

On Feb. 19 the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners approved the draft of the county's new comprehensive plan. The plan will be available for public review after March 1 at several locations in Owyhee County.

The plan includes a map showing the land use areas and a comprehensive list of goals and policies for each area.

Requests for copies of the plan and questions regarding the plan and its contents should be directed to Kay Kelly, Planning and Zoning Assistant at 495-2693.

Copies of the draft plan will be available at the Planning and Zoning office in Murphy, and at the libraries in Grand View, Bruneau, Marsing and Homedale. A copy will also be available at Marsing and Homedale City Hall and at the schools in Pleasant Valley and Three Creek. -CP

Rimrock High students in choir competition

Rimrock High School's choir students in the District 181 Bells and Ensemble Festival on March 4 at Eagle High School, Eagle, Idaho.

Annalise Field, sophomore, Allison Noland, senior, and Jessica Rodriguez, senior, will perform a solo at the festival. They will receive a rating from one and two, with one being superior, along with comments on their singing.

The competition includes all Treasure Valley schools.

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Obituary

Jenny L. Haken

Jenny L. Haken, 47, Mayor of the City of Marsing, passed away Saturday, Feb. 23, 2002 at the Treasure Valley Hospice House in Nampa after a long battle with cancer. Born Thursday, February 28, 2002 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Homedale, Idaho to Ronald Lee and Ruth Ann (Hansen) Haken. She was elected Marsing City Mayor of the City of Marsing since 1996. Jenny loved quilting, crocheting, and spending time with her family and friends.

Jenny is survived by her son, Jason Haken of Marsing; daughter-in-law, Kevin and Stacey Haken of Marsing; her father, Ronald Haken of Homedale; her mother, Ruth Haken of Caldwell; her sisters and brothers-in-law to Kathleen and Gary Hawthorne, WV, Donna (Haken) Hall, Nampa, ID, Ronald and Pollie of Europe, Germany, Debra and Jerry Hoover of Caldwell, ID; her nieces and nephews to Jeff Hawthorne, Jeff Hawthorne, WV, Donna (Hall) Hall, Nampa, ID, Ronald Haken, Pollie of Europe, Germany, Jerry Hoover of Caldwell, ID.

Jenny was preceded in death by her father, Ervin Willis and her sister, Ann Hall.

Jenny's funeral will be held on Monday, February 25, 2002 at 1:00 p.m. at Dalton Funeral Chapel, Caldwell, ID. Viewing will be on Thursday at the church in the Relief Society Room from 1:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. in lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be made to Boise Concert Chorale Dalton Gardens, c/o Jerry Jones, 1000 Dalton Gardens Drive, Dalton Gardens, Idaho 83716.

Birth

Baylee Marie Davis

Baylee Marie Davis was born at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho on Friday, February 15, 2002 at 8:46 a.m. Baylee weighed in at 7 lbs. 12 oz. and measured 20 inches long. Parents are Thomas J. Davis III and Freedom Davis, Jordan Valley, Ore. She joins Cheyenne and T.J.

Maternal grandparents are Noel and Cindy Klingsmith of Fruitland, Idaho. Paternal grandparents are T. Jeff and Barbara Davis of Manassas, Va.

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Homedale board asked to consider review of athletic policies

By Melanie Hoyt

The Homedale School District board of trustees is to take an in-depth review of the policies regarding athletics at the Homedale Junior-Senior High school and to address the lack of athletic participation.

The issue was brought to the board by concerned parents Jerry Herbener. He addressed the disposition between the policies he presented his ideas for a "mandatory participation" policy which would be required for grades seven through 12.

The policies for the middle school students who want to participate in athletics would be required to maintain a minimum of five classes and achieve a 2.0 GPA, the nine-week period preceding the sport they want to participate in, Herbener said.

The policy for students at the high school than the middle school must be enrolled full time, have a minimum of five classes and achieve a 2.0 GPA, the nine-week period preceding the sport they want to participate in.

Herbener said that student standards be created which would be uniform for grades seven through 12.

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The National Academy of Sciences (NAS) study said that "Homedale Junior-Senior High School's record of participation in the sports of protecting fish, which forced family farmers and ranchers to go bankrupt and protecting a species in the state that is already virtually all the extra Klamath community," Mr. Weldon said.

The federal scientists were using the Endangered Species Act (ESA), which most agreed, was flawed, and their lives had been taken from them," Mr. Gerner said.

Gordon Smith said the Oregon Republican was pleased with the report's findings.

"We've been urging all along that this study be conducted the beginning. It shows the need to have peer review in decisions of this kind," said spokesman Chris Matthews.

Klamath Basin Water Project Director "We have been trying to tell Bonneville all along, but they wouldn't listen."

"We are ecstatic about the study, but the problem I have is that I lost a lot of good friends and family," Mr. Gerner, including my aunt deer neighbor who lost her farm of 40 years, and my neighbor and his livelihood, his home and his children's education," Mr. Gerner said.

The water use data estimated by the study, which the federal agents were called to in stop farmers from forcing open the headgates. However, the farmers succeeded on four occasions in forcing open the headgates. Smith said.

"They were thirty farmers, and their lives had been taken from them," Mr. Gerner said.

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The Owyhee Avalanche
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Duck Valley chief clears Indian shooting

Remote law enforcement seeks local support

By Cheryl Peterson

The chief of police for the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of Duck Valley, faced with many charges stemming from the shooting death last last year of a 19-year-old by three, Nevada Highway Patrol officers, cleared the Chief of Police, Nevada Police Department plans to seek surrounding law enforcement officers to provide back-up in remote Indian reservation.

Patrick Dixon, a director of Indian Affairs officer Jackson Stevens and Nevada Highway Patrol officer Jeremy Adams shot Tilomas of Owyhee on July 9, although the Idaho Federal Bureau of Investigation and Nevada newspapers had to report the Idaho Police Tribal Police and Nevada Highway Patrol officers were forced to shoot and kill Tilomas, who was in fear of his life.

Dixon said that he became aware of a possible homicide attempt at approximately 8 a.m., his second response to the shooting that night. A fight between Tilomas and his girlfriend Pam Spencer had taken place in the Tribal Police Department, Dixon said. Dixon drinking heavily, "Dixon said. "It is critical that the BLM follows the Ruch Report and that we have to have the collaborative process. Leaving out the opinions of those who are affected by these decisions, such as the Twin Springs Grazing decision, has the potential to curtail participation in future public land management decisions. I thank Director Clarke for her willingness work with us on these issues."

Craig and Otter have expressed their concerns to the directors of the Boise BLM District Office and what appears to be the offices listed to transfer issues regarding from Owyhee County.

Masons to hold breakfast

The Silver City 13 Masons will hold a Spring Scholarship Breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, March 17, at the Masonic Lodge in Homedale. Proceeds will go to fund the their scholarship program for Owyhee County students, one from each of the four following districts: Homedale, Parma, Wilder and Marsing.

Breakfast cost $5 for all you can eat pancakes, ham, eggs, juice and coffee.

Buy it, sell it, trade it, rent it, in the Classifieds!

Mayor hopes mammogram unit will continue visits to Masrsing

Through Jenny Haken's efforts a mobile mammogram unit visits the Marsing community several times a year. Haken said the hopefully the unit will continue.

"I'm very pleased that we have been able to bring a mobile unit to Marsing," Haken said. "Jennifer is young and a great mayor. The community I'm confident will continue to be able to bring the unit to Marsing. I would like to see it continue to be able to come to Marsing."

Haken said that she was diagnosed with cancer approximately four years ago and had a mastectomy last year. Late last year she was diagnosed with cancer in her spine that had spread through her body.

"If I could request one last thing of my friends and the people of Marsing to continue to get involved in the future of our town," Haken continued. "I'm people in that town are truly wonderful. Every one of them have been supportive of me and my efforts.

"In the last few months we have had many people attending our council meetings my position.

"There are some things the council is working on right now that I would like to see the new mayor to look and support. We have a water problem, which most places in Owyhee County face head. I would like to see council and town, everything, and everybody pull together to find a solution. I hope they don't jump into something without the proper order."

Haken said that fast decisions are not comfortable to her.

"I prefer discussion about the "proper order." I'm not a fast decision person.

"The nearest mammogram is Nampa and I get quite. Time goodbye and to tell them how much I love the City of Marsing means to me."

Graffiti vandalism plagues city

North and south gang graffiti has been plagued Homedale streets with several instances, Homedale Police Department and city property being "tagged" with racist-tinted graffiti. The city has dealt with the problem in the past, but it appears that the problem has gotten worse in the last seven two years ago.

Homedale Police Chief Edelmiller said he currently has a "tag" on his car, and the "tag" demonstrates a "racial" tone. The "tag" is a gang symbol, and the gang stop signs and many other "tags" are gang related. Edelmiller said that the "tags" are racial in nature, and the "tags" are racial in nature, and city property being "tagged" with racial-tinted graffiti. The city has dealt with the problem in the past, but it appears that the problem has gotten worse in the last seven two years ago.

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"I don't think the reason that it's gotten worse is that we've been successful in stopping it," Edelmiller said. "I don't think the reason that it's gotten worse is that we've been successful in stopping it. I think it's because we haven't been successful in stopping it."

Edelmiller said that the reason from the reason from the reason

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IWF: *friend or foe?*

Who's behind the Idaho Wildlife Federation, and what do they want?

By Robert Boatman

With all the talk about Idaho Wildlife Federation (IWF) and its ties to the Republican party, the ongoing debate over the Endangered Species Act (ESA) and the recent decisions by federal agencies to endanger irrigation water to protect salmon, it is time to take a closer look at the IWF.

The National Academy of Sciences (NAS) study said that "Homedale Junior-Senior High School's record of participation in the sports of protecting fish, which forced family farmers and ranchers to go bankrupt and protecting a species in the state that is already virtually all the extra Klamath community," Mr. Weldon said.

The federal scientists were using the Endangered Species Act (ESA), which most agreed, was flawed, and their lives had been taken from them," Mr. Gerner said.

Gordon Smith said the Oregon Republican was pleased with the report's findings.

"We've been urging all along that this study be conducted the beginning. It shows the need to have peer review in decisions of this kind," said spokesman Chris Matthews.

Klamath Basin Water Project Director "We have been trying to tell Bonneville all along, but they wouldn't listen."

Raiders go home instead of to state

It was a week of big wins and losses for the Homedale Raiders and Coach Todd Johnson's Wrestling Team.

Last Tuesday, February 19, the Homedale Raiders took a decision 63-45 victory in an elimination game of the District III-2A Tournament at Vallivue High School in Caldwell.

The Raiders dull-power performances were fueled in part by Hadley Fellows of Rimrock who scored a career-high 30 points and pulled down nine rebounds to lead Rimrock.

The Raiders took an early lead closing the first quarter 32 to 20 and pushing the lead to 15 points at the end of the second quarter and keeping Rimrock at arm's length the second quarter 36 to 41 favoring Rimrock. The score was 50 to 51 at the close of the third quarter.

The 63 to 45 victory for the Raiders set Rimrock up to take on Middleton High School in the 2A Tournament.

The Raiders had to turn to the Homeboard Mustangs 63-51, which sent the Mustangs to state and the Raiders home. Though the Raiders were down by 15 points, Rimrock was unable to make a decisive 20-point run, leaving only four points in the first quarter against the Mustangs 15.

The Raiders r

Avalanche 2/27

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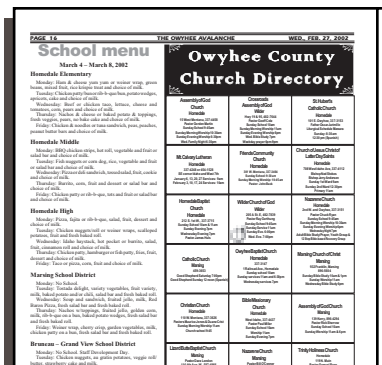

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School menu

March 4 – March 8, 2002

Homedale Elementary

Monday: Ham & cheese yum yum or winner wrap, green beans, mixed fruit, rice krispie treat and choice of milk.

Tuesday: Chicken patty/bacon rib-b-que bun, pomtoes/eggs, pineapple tidbits and choice of milk.

Wednesday: Beef or chicken taco, lettuce, cheese and tomatoes, corn, pears and choice of milk.

Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, mixed potato & toppings, fresh veggie, pears, no bake cake and choice of milk.

Friday: Chicken & noodles or tuna sandwich, peas, peaches, peanut butter bars and choice of milk.

Homedale Middle

Monday: BBQ chicken strips, hot roll, vegetable and fruit or salad bar and choice of milk.

Tuesday: Fish nuggets or corn dog, rice, vegetable and fruit or salad bar and choice of milk.

Wednesday: Pizzaco club sandwich, tossed salad, fruit, cookie and choice of milk.

Thursday: Ham, corn, fruit and dessert or salad bar and choice of milk.

Friday: Chicken patty or rib-b-que, tots and fruit or salad bar and choice of milk.

Homedale High

Monday: Pizza, fajita or rib-b-que, salad, fruit, dessert and choice of milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets/soft or winner wraps, scalloped potatoes, fruit and fresh baked roll.

Wednesday: Idaho baystick, hot pocket or burrito, salad, fruit, cinnamon roll and choice of milk.

Thursday: Chicken patty/bun, hamburger or fish patty, fries, fruit, dessert and choice of milk.

Friday: Taco or pizza, corn, fruit and choice of milk.

Marsing School District

Monday: Pizza, salad, fruit.

Tuesday: Teriyaki delight, variety vegetables, fruit variety, milk, baked potato and/or chili, salad bar and fresh baked roll.

Wednesday: Soup and sandwich, frained jello, milk, fruit Bacon Pizza, fresh salad bar and fresh baked roll.

Thursday: Hot dog on a bun, tater tots, fruit, cookie corn, milk, rib-b-que ham n bun, baked potato wedges, fresh salad bar and fresh baked roll.

Friday: Winner wrap, cherry crisp, garden vegetables, milk, chicken patty on a bun, fresh salad bar and fresh baked roll.

Branson – Grand View School District

Monday: No School. Good Friday, Happy Easter!

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, veggie soft butter, strawberry cake and milk.

Wednesday: Waffles/sausage/eggs, scramble/sl eggs, hashbrowns, oranges and milk.

Thursday: Pizza, tossed salad, potato wedges, veggie sticks, apples and milk.

Friday: Cheese yum yum, tossed salad, frained jello, brownie and milk.

Have a news tip? Call us! 337-4681

Owyhee County Church Directory

Assembly of God Church Homedale 11 Miles Blacktail, 337-4400 Pastor Gordon Barker Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 pm Wednesday Bible Study 7 pm

Crossroads Assembly of God Weiser Hwy 95 & Mt. 425-7504 Pastor Jim Wilson Sunday School 10am Sunday Morning Worship 11am Sunday Evening Worship 6pm Wed. Bible Study 7pm

St. Roberts Catholic Church Homedale 337-3153 Father Bruce Lamothe Sunday Mass 8:30 am Confession Saturday 7:30 pm 12 Noon (Spanish)

Mt. Calvary Lutheran Homedale 337-4664 SE corner of Wilson & Plum Sts. January 6, 13, 20, 27 Services: 9am February 3, 10, 17, 24 Services: 10am

Friends Community Church Homedale 337-4664 SE corner of Wilson & Plum Sts. Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 am Pastor: Jim Buck

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Homedale 1500 N. Leslie, 337-4112 Sunday School 9:00 am Sacrament Meeting 10:00 am Priesthood & Relief Society 11:00 am Sunday Evening Worship 7:00 pm Mutual Wednesday 7:00 pm

Homedale Baptist Church Homedale 322 E. Idaho, 337-3712 Pastor Ken Ingram Sunday School 9:45 am Morning Worship 11 am Wednesday Evening Prayer 7 pm

Weiser Church of God Weiser 255 N. Hillcrest, 549-3085 Pastor Ken Ingram Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening Worship 6 pm Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7 pm

Nazarene Church Homedale 2nd & Wilson, 337-3151 Pastor David Bryan Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening Worship 6 pm Wednesday Bible Study/Prayer, Youth Group & Kids Club 7 pm

Catholic Church Marsing 459-4063 Grand Shepherd Evening 7:30pm Grand Shepherd Evening 7:30pm (Spanish)

Gay Head Baptist Church Marsing 337-3153 1 Mile East of Marsing on Highway 55 Sunday worship 11am and 6:30pm Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7pm

Marsing Church of Christ Marsing 459-4063 Sunday Bible Study Church 1pm Sunday Worship 2pm Wednesday Bible Study 6pm

Christian Church Homedale 11 Mile Blacktail, 337-4327 Pastor Ken Ingram Sunday Morning Worship 9 am Church school 10:30

Bible Missionary Church Homedale Blacktail, 337-4327 Pastor Ken Ingram Sunday School 10 am Worship 11am Evening Worship 7 pm

Assembly of God Church Marsing 459-4264 Pastor Ken Ingram Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11am 6 pm

Liberty Bible Baptist Church Marsing Pastor Dave Lawson Sunday School 10 am Sunday worship 11am 6pm Sunday school 9:30am Sunday worship 11am Wednesday prayer meeting 7pm Nursery provided for all services

Nazarene Church Marsing Pastor Bill Lowmaster Sunday School 9:45 am Sunday Morning Worship 11 am Sunday Evening Worship 6 pm Wednesday Prayer 7 pm

Trinity Methodist Church Homedale 11th & Main Sunday Worship 9:30 am Pastor Ken Ingram

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Marsing 210 Sale Street, 896-4233 Bishop Ed Lee Relief Society President Sunday School 9:00am Sunday Worship 10:00am Primary 2 pm

Union Bible Church Marsing 337 Marsing Blvd., 896-4063 Pastor Ken Ingram Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11 am Youth Meeting Wed. 7:00 pm

United Methodist Church Wilder Corner of 5th & 3rd Ave. Pastor Ken Ingram Sunday Worship 9 am Sunday Sunrise 6:30 am

First Presbyterian Church Homedale 337-3154 Sunday School 9:45 am Pastor Maryann Fox Sunday Morning Worship 11 am Sunday School 7 pm

Wilder Bible Church Wilder 482-6500 Pastor Ken Ingram Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11 am 6 pm Youth Meeting Wed. 7:00 pm

Seventh Day Adventist Homedale Homedale 337-4664 Pastor Jim Buck Saturday Worship 9:30 am

Liberty Church Parkdale Expressway Homedale 11 Mile Blacktail, 337-4664 Pastor Jim Buck Sunday School 10 am Sunday Worship 11 am Wednesday Prayer 7 pm

Calvary Wesleyan Church Wilder Corner of 3rd St. & Elm, 482-7326 Sunday School 10:00 am Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 am Sunday Evening 6:00 pm Wednesday Evening 7:00 pm Nursery Provided

Encourage Us welcome!

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ASK BETTY

10 tips for eating 5-a-day

Dear Betty,

Hang-ups and hearing that we should be eating at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day. I'd like to be asking for a simple list of what can I do to fit all those fruits and vegetables into my diet?

Nonguilteck, Conn.

Fruits and veggies add a rainbow of color, crunch and a wonderful taste of natural sweetness to our daily diet. They're also packed with vitamins, minerals and phytochemicals that offer healthy boosts and tools and carbohydrates for a quick pick-me-up. And as a bonus, they're fat free, cholesterol free, low in sodium and high in fiber. Plus, fruits and veggies fill us up with good stuff, making less room for chips, cookies and all those other not-so-good foods.

Makes you want to reach for a sweet, luscious orange, doesn't it? Go ahead! You'll be one serving on your way to eating your 5-a-day.

Now what about those other servings? You're right. We should be eating five – and as many as nine – combinations of tasty and frustrated vegetables and fruits. But what's a serving? For fruit, it's one medium-sized whole fruit; 1/2 cup raw, cooked or canned fruit; 1/4 cup dried fruit; or 3/4 cup of fruit juice. For vegetables, it's 1/2 cup of raw, leafy vegetables such as lettuce; 1/2 2-cup fresh, cooked or canned vegetables or 3/4 cup vegetable juice.

To start eating more fruits and vegetables every day, try some of these ideas:

1. Buy larger fruit. A large banana can give you at least 1 1/2 servings.

2. Add a 1/2 cup of blueberries or raspberries on your cereal.

3. Have a tossed veggie or fruit-and-veggie soup for lunch instead of chicken noodle.

4. Add a slice of veggie-grilled cheese sandwich with an open-faced veggie-cheese bread. Layer tomato, green pepper and onion on bread, top with cheese and broil.

5. Load up a green salad with green pepper, avocado, radish, carrot, celery, jicama and cucumber slices.

6. Add a few veggies with dinner baked acorn squash and broccoli.

7. Drink a glass of fruit or vegetable juice when you get home from work.

8. Eat tuna or chicken salad stuffed in a halfbowed out green pepper instead of bread or crackers.

9. Whip up a fruit smoothie in the blender for breakfast – 1 cup frozen fruit to 1 cup milk.

10. Top off your bowl of berries, pineapple or apples to a tossed green salad.

Betty Crocker

What a clever idea: Speed up the ripening of winter pears by putting them in a paper bag. They're tips of they give slightly when you gently press them with your thumb.

Need more ideas? Stopping for Pancakes?

For more great ideas, visit my Web site: BettyCrocker.com

Toll-free: 1-800-ASK BETTY

Write: "Ask Betty Crocker," One General Mills Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55426

School uniforms help teach kids about standards

QUESTION: How do you feel about children wearing uniforms to school? Do public schools having other dress codes and clothing requirements?

DR. DOBSON: I rather like the idea of uniforms because it addresses a lot of the problem of competition between the haves and have-nots. It also eliminates the pressures to wear things that some kids like to wear.

But there is a larger issue that I think it would be very important for children to be taught adherence to standards that is taken to discipline and order. Central in the 1960s, the counterculture movement made an effort to govern hair length, suggestive messages on T-shirts and other aspects of personal appearance. While I don't think appearance is not terribly important as themselves, the impact of the judicial rulings was significant.

It is a mistake to should allow people to express themselves by plans in dress and behavior. Here incumbent is the belief that self-control is maximized in an environment that is ordered and disciplined. Children need to be taught that there are some things that are not acceptable. Recognizable standards of behavior are important. Even at an educational institution School uniforms might be a part of such standards.

QUESTION: You described the "Stepford Wives" phenomenon. I wonder if you could answer some questions I have about it. I have a friend who I think that application to my wife, who has been strangely distant from me in recent years. Can you tell me more about what it is and what you might be thinking?

DR. DOBSON: The feeling of estrangement begins with disrespect for a partner. I've seen it happen in my own life and in the lives of thousands about me. Wife:

"Look at Jean. She used to be rather pretty. Now with that fat, frumpy hairdo she doesn't even attract me anymore. Her lack of discipline bothers me in other areas, too — the house is always in a mess, and she's so disorganized I made an enormous mistake back there in the church. I wish I hadn't married her. Now I'm stuck with her."

Husband: "Jean, I'm sorry I haven't told you how much I love you. Lately, I've been so busy and was wounded in action. A serious leg wound that resulted in a Purple Heart and a pension.

He recovered and came back to the plains of Colorado and got a job on a drilling rig.

Things went well until he caught his foot in the lifty and had his leg amputated. Not only did he lose his leg, he lost his pension. He was a lot upset.

Sometime down the road he found himself with a wounded soul and a bunch of mother cows. Last calvin' season he was out shootin' for newborns in the bunch-grass. He spotted one whose mama was hovering over him like a stage mother. Jim believes it — all the years I have left land up with someone I'm ashamed of. Jim's leg and pension is a good woman and I wouldn't feel her the anything." Jim's pension may be doing fine!

Jim's pension may be doing fine and thinking of her over. Her thought you to be. You seemed so exciting and energetic in those early days. How did you get to be such a dull, frumpy, boring, and so critical and non-creative person anyhow. I can't even get you to talk to me, much less enjoy me into anything.

Jean, I'm sorry, stepping on the couch with his mouth hanging open. I wish his last name I'd forgotten. Am I really going to invert my entire life because of the efforts to govern hair length, suggestive messages on T-shirts and other aspects of personal appearance. While I think appearance is not terribly important as themselves, the impact of the judicial rulings was significant.

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part Eight

An Avalanche exclusive interview

Wayne Hage:

by Robert Boatman

Wayne Hage has been hounded by media people from all over the world since the landmark federal court ruling in his favor in Nevada last December. Until this month, he has spoken to a few, including the Avalanche.

This interview began in Murphy at the winter meeting of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association. Afterwards, we continued it over the phone, uninterrupted hours at Wayne's office at Stewards of the Range in Meridian. Hage says it is the most important interview he has ever given to anyone with the possible exception of Tony Stone, curator of the Hage Collection, who was present for most of the interview. Stone is also the author of an upcoming editorial for the Washington Times.

The interview begins with a boy's first thrilling step into the business life and spans 50 turbulent years of ranching, politics, and the struggle to preserve a way of life in the American West. Hage's story includes the implication of Constitutionally guaranteed private property rights, and redefines the true meaning of "public lands."

Wayne Hage is an eloquent spokesman for Western freedom issues and his words are particularly relevant to Owyhee County.

The Dobson is president of the nonprofit organization Focus on the Family. P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. Listen daily to Dobson's commentary and answers on your radio from "The Complete Marriage and Family Home Reference Guide," Tyndale House Publishers.

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warrior and scholar

Wayne Hage

papers. So it was a total whitewash.

In this process, I had contacted Senator Paul Wellstone. He was the only senator who showed any powerful state in the senate because he was a good friend of Ronald Reagan, who was president at the time. They said: "We're going to get every piece of paper, everything relating to this and we're going to do our own internal investigation here." I said, "Fine. I'll work with you any way I can. I'll start getting my documentation together and I'll give it to you." "We've everything to you." I got that call in the morning. At 1:00 that afternoon I got a call back from the same guy. He said, "The senator asked me to call you and tell you we are not going any further in this investigation." I said, "In other words you're throwing me to the wolves." And he said, "All I can tell you is we are not going any further in this investigation." I was looking for the guy who had promised to stand down, and then the best really started to come down on me.

We would get notice of a violation for lack of force maintenance. One I remember in particular, because they put little blue tags on the fence when ever they found a violation of force maintenance. We had maintained our fences up on top of Table Mountain. Now keep in mind that the only way you access that mountain is horseback, and if you have a real early in the morning you can get to the top of the mountain horseback and you can get off your horse and you have to do and you still have to try to get off the mountain before dark. So I notice among these tickets one was for a violation of force maintenance, and the same back and said he had found it – it was one staple gone out of a fence post.

Within two months after the Forest Service put out that notice of violation, I was in a meeting with a group of people that had been hounded by the Forest Service, and one Forest Service guy was sitting in the room. He was a good friend of Ronald Reagan, who was president at the time. They said: "We're going to get every piece of paper, everything relating to this and we're going to do our own internal investigation here." I said, "Fine. I'll work with you any way I can. I'll start getting my documentation together and I'll give it to you." "We've everything to you." I got that call in the morning. At 1:00 that afternoon I got a call back from the same guy. He said, "The senator asked me to call you and tell you we are not going any further in this investigation." I said, "In other words you're throwing me to the wolves." And he said, "All I can tell you is we are not going any further in this investigation." I was looking for the guy who had promised to stand down, and then the best really started to come down on me.

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Sometime afterwards I mentioned the incident to a friend of mine who was in the construction business. He said, "Wayne, I'm sure you have seen the smoke on the highway coming back with a load of bids. And he said, "Oh, I heard about that." I said, "How'd you hear about it?"

He said, "We have a lot of fence guys that come to the country, a lot of them are drugs. You know how it works, don't you? The Forest Service is the conduit for the drugs. They come in, they get a job on a fence on Lake Tahoe to buy her. Get their licence and stolen. What they'll do, they'll take a horse trailer and go over there and put the stuff in the floor and of the horse trailer and then they put three 110-pound bales in the wheel and then the bales are stolen. Nobody's going to stop Smoky the Bear anyway, and even if they do, they don't have the money to do anything. And they're sure what's in the bales. So what they do, when they get to Coeur d'Alene they stop on a fast fire on the horse trailer that has to be changed, and in order to change the tire they have to unload some of the hay to get the weight off. While that's going on they get their stash out. Coeur d'Alene is the drop off point. Coeur d'Alene is the drop off point. Well, I'm not sure what happened at Forest Service, but I guess they decided to stop them, and when it didn't stop they figured somebody was running away with their stash and that's why they came after you."

Well, I'm not sure what happened friend of mine who was just under court judge there in Tonopah. He was an investigator for the DA and myself were sitting talking and something came up about the Forest Service and growing marijuana. The judge said, "Oh, yeah, they were doing that." And he told me exactly where it was. The reason I'd never found it was because it was on the other side of the mountain, but the access was through my allotment. He said, "That's why they were patrolling up there and keeping people from hunting on that part of the mountain during deer season. They were growing marijuana."

Next week: Part III
Environmentalists unmasked

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PAGE 20 THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE WED., FEB. 27, 2002

Commentary

Editor's notebook

Joe Aman

If they take it, they must pay for it.

The front-page headline in last Wednesday's Idaho Statesman read "Proposed would radically expand property rights". To be accurate, it should have read something along the lines of "Proposed would ruin some constitutional rights".

The article was referring to House Joint Resolution 3, (relating to eminent domain) a measure to help fight government control of private property through regulations. If the HJR passes, the issue will be put to a vote this November as an amendment to the state constitution.

The Statesman's headline was misleading. The article claims the action would "give Idaho property owners more protection than the U.S. Constitution does," citing "[T]he amendment would expand on the U.S. Constitution's limits on the taking of property without compensation to include so-called regulatory takings in Idaho."

We'd like to bring the writer of the article up to date:

Just last month the United States Court of Federal Claims ruled in a 2-1 decision that a 10-year-old governmental regulations resulting in the loss of use of water (regulatory taking) is, in fact, a taking, and compensation is required. And, also in January, the United States Court of Federal Claims ordered the Environmental Protection Agency caused a "taking" by forcing regulations which prevented the owner from economical use of his land in New Mexico (regulatory taking). These are two very recent examples, and there are many more that have occurred in the past.

Regulatory takings are as real as taking property with a gun pointed to your face. And if the government doing the taking, then the constitution says it must pay. It doesn't matter whether the property be real or personal, partial or total, actual property or use of property, or whether it be permanent or temporary.

To suggest that the constitution does not mean taking property by regulation requires just compensation is to ignore case law after case law after case law.

Further, to suggest the proposed constitutional amendment claims that adoption would result in courts overflowed with greedy landowners. In reality, the amendment would certainly reduce courts of trial, because government entities and decision makers would clearly understand what the U.S. Constitution means when it states:

"... nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

The resolution is good sound government, and should be passed.

Speaking of takings ...

The Local Government Committee of the House last week printed bills 500, relating to animals on open range. The bill would take away the right of cattle owners to allow the animals on state highways, and would require a permit to herd cattle across a state highway. A permit would be required for each single trip.

The problem with this bill, here in, the case of Idaho Highway 78, which runs from Marsing to the Idaho/Oregon line, is that it would prevent ranchers from using of federal lands and private property. The ranchers whose property the highway went through donated the rights-of-way (with the exception of one landowner), cutting a swath through their rangelands. Although it was already established by law, they were promised free running of livestock over the road.

To pass this proposed law would obviously require fencing of all state highways, and would cost the state an estimated 112 million dollars in initial fencing alone, according to an estimate from a state lawmaker. Not there are other issues, such as livestock water. To fence off rangeland from a traditional water source could force the state to provide an alternate method of water sources or delivery.

So this bill should be killed in committee. Passage would be too costly to the state.

Front sight

Robert Boatman

Divide and conquer

As a tactic deployed by the weaker side against the stronger, it produces Machiavelli. The charlatan Bill Clinton used it extensively to make the most out of his illegal policies. Stealth environmentalist groups are using it against us at this very moment.

Clinton sought to divide two natural allies – law enforcement officials and concerned citizens. Groups like the Center for Biological Diversity and Second Amendment was carried out in the tradition of the backstabbing of antibiotic policies promoted. Of course, most of the time, efficacy had to be enhanced by the promotion of a common enemy. Behind stated Clinton, as few would have no desired themselves otherwise. Firearm free gun laws have always been strong Second Amendment supporters. Notwithstanding Clinton's promotion of gun control, corrupt laws support a citizen's right not only to own the firearm of their choice, but to use it in self-defense. Although, according to a recent Gallup survey, a good half-right-to-carry for private citizens is an overwhelming three-to-one margin, an even higher margin of support for right-to-carry than the strong support voiced by the civilian population.

A timely and local example of the weak seeking to divide the strong can be seen in the recent Idaho Supreme Court ruling that a conservation preservationist group to allege a wrongs between the natural alliance of ranchers and conservationists.

FWF present organizations apparently believe that man is not on Earth to be productive and enjoy the fruits of his labors and strive for the heroic in his spirit, but to play a role in the ever-changing combining climates of mind, before, amusement park ticket-taker, art museum security guard, junior high school hall monitor and parking lot Nancy Children Kelly-type cop, whose their pitiful view of humanity are telling humans that ranchers want to kill all predators and that they are killing machines that humans are not as slaughter their bulls with high-powered rifles. Facts their adherence.

In a 2000 poll of Idaho Cattle Association members, more than two-thirds said they are also licensed hunters or fishermen. Beyond that, 87% allow other operators access to their private property. And given the high level of expertise historically shown by Idaho hunters, if there's going to be any livestock shooting accidentally with a high-powered rifle, it will be a lame sandwich that does 2,000 pounds of beef on the hoof.

The FWF and other groups have made a concerted effort to divide those who can be set against each other and, therefore, against their own interests. But then, the FWF also apparently thinks the sky is falling, the sues are turning silver with mystery, global warming will cause Jesus to return, worries about lake spring breaks in Daytona Beach, and I've dare to take a drop of oil out of the Alaska Wildlife Refuge, Santa Claus and all his reindeer will turn ugly and demand retribution. So we'll just wait and see.

Send your thoughts or comments or directly via email at: letterbox@yahoo.com

How to tell the gender of a fly ...

A woman walked into the kitchen to find her husband sitting with a fly swatter.

"What are you doing?" She asked.

"Hunting flies." He responded.

"Oh. Killing any?" She asked.

"Yep, 3 males, 2 Females," he replied.

Intrigued, she asked, "How can you tell?"

He responded, "3 were on a bar-can, 2 were on the phone."

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WED., FEB. 27, 2002 THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE PAGE 21

Commentary

On the edge of common sense

Bruce Blair, DVM

One leg up

intended to tag and vaccinate the calf.

Being a practitioner of the "cowboy mentality", he put on his thinking cap, drove up beside the cow and immediately dismounted. As the cow approached, Jim lassoed her and dragged the calf. He dragged it in, but before he could get the cow roped, she came at him her head and front feet. She started crawling ahead, hanging off the top of her cow hanging.

Jim drove the left, pushed open the door and dismounted. His truck pulled between the HD-U-9 wheel drive and the cow's front and stick shifts. It wouldn't budge.

The cow continued to force her way in. Jim finally jumped out the other side. Straightening his little frame up, he ended up on his knees, and by sad managed to get to the winter's jaw contrite to the water from either end to get free, having his pants and enclosed

Letters to the editor

Farm Bureau

Water provision threatens agriculture

by Frank Priestley President Idaho Farm Bureau February 8, 2002

Buried deep in the 800-page Senate farm bill is a provision that threatens the economic viability of farmers and ranchers—especially in the West. Authored by Sen. Harry Reid (D-Nev.), the provision would allow the federal government to acquire water rights from landowners in order to protect endangered species.

The Reid provision would allow the federal government to acquire water rights from landowners in order to protect endangered species.

Water is a precious resource—vital to farmers and ranchers in the West. That's why state water laws historically govern water rights, and that's why it makes sense to keep it that way.

Subscribe today!

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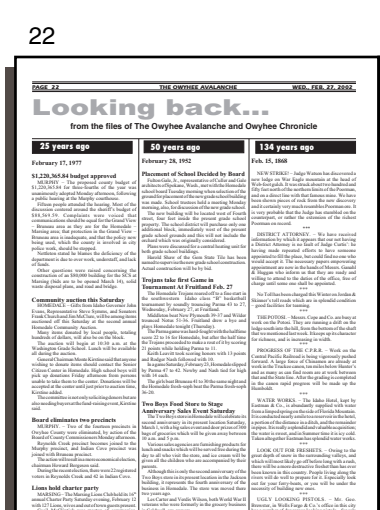

PAGE 22 THE OWYHEE AVALANCHE WED., FEB. 27, 2002

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

February 17, 1977

$1,220,365.84 budget approved

MURPHY – The proposed county budget of $1,220,365.84 was approved by the Owyhee County commissioners at a public hearing in the Murphy courthouse.

Fifteen people attended the hearing. Most of the discussion centered around the sheriff's budget of $ 1,000 for a new uniform for the sheriff and $ 1,000 for a new vehicle for the sheriff's use.

Brennan arose as they are for the Homedale—Marsing area, that protection in the Grand View Brennan area is inadequate, and that the policy now is that the sheriff's department will go to the area when, should be contacted.

Nettleton stated he thinks the deficiency of the department is due to the inadequate number of funds.

Other questions were raised concerning the construction of an 100,000 building for the SO, of Marsing (bids are to be opened March 14), solid waste disposal, and the Jail facility.

Community auction this Saturday

SHERIDAN – Fifty-five Idaho Farm Bureau Jobs Exam, Representative Steve Symons, and Senators Frank Crawford and Jim Chan, will be among those auctioned off this Saturday at the second annual Sheridan Community Auction.

Many items donated by local people, totaling hundreds of dollars, will also be on the block.

The auction will begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Washington Grade School. Lunch will be available. Proceeds benefit the school.

Contact Fussman Crawford at 208-520-0000 if you are willing to donate items should contact the Senator Symons, Representative Chan, or Representative Jim Chan. But the prospects of the Reid provision passing seem unable to take them to the center. Detractors will be accepted at the center and just prior to the center, John Kirsten added.

Discussions are not only soliciting donors but also seeking buyers at the final raising event, Kirsten added.

Board eliminates two precincts

MURPHY – The board of commissioners in Owyhee County were eliminated, by action of the board, two precincts, Homedale precinct 1 and Marsing precinct 1 at their regular meeting in the Murphy precinct, and Indian Cove precinct was added to the Marsing precinct.

The action is in accordance with a request from the chairman Howard Bergmann said.

During the recent redistricting there were 23 registered voters in Reynolds Creek and 42 in Indian Cove.

Lions hold charter party

Lions Club of Homedale and Marsing Clubs held a charter party Saturday evening, February 12 with 127 Lions, wives and out of town guests present.

Cecil McClintock was master of ceremonies. During dinner a number of songs were sung by Diane Hoffman, Jim Hoffman, Ann Hoffman, Ann Hoffman, Jerry and Carol Gibbs.

Warren Reynolds, of the Water Resource Board, spoke on the Snake River on the Treasure Valley and Idaho and Oregon lakes by several people and put together to make the complete story of the Snake River.

Special guests were District Governor Jack Upson and wife Minne of Weiser, and Warren and Vera Reynolds, Past District Governor.

50 years ago

February 28, 1952

Placement of School Decided by Board

Fedor Gatz, Jr., representative of Gatz and Gatz, Homedale, presented a proposal to the Homedale School Board Tuesday evening for the selection of the ground for placement of the new grade school building.

The board had previously purchased the Gatz property for a new site, but the selection of the new grade school site was left open.

The new building will be located west of Fourth Street, on the property purchased from the Gatz property. The school district will purchase only one block of the Gatz property, which will be used for grade school purposes, and this will not include the orchard which was originally considered.

The board also discussed the proposed sewer system in Wilder.

Nettleton stated he thinks the deficiency of the department is due to the inadequate number of funds.

Other questions were raised concerning the construction of an 100,000 building for the SO, of Marsing (bids are to be opened March 14), solid waste disposal, and the Jail facility.

Trojans take first Game in Tournament, 2 Fruitland Pub. 27

The Homedale Trojans ensured of a free-start in the Nampa Tournament, by a 27-19 victory over Fruitland Tuesday evening. Nampa 41 to 27, Wednesday, February 27, at Fruitland.

Middleton Sam Nye Plymouth 39-17 and Weiser Brownell Notre 51-16. Fruitland drew a bye and Nampa Tournament Wednesday.

The Trojans were led by local people, totaling hundreds of dollars, will also be on the block.

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Special guests were District Governor Jack Upson and wife Minne of Weiser, and Warren and Vera Reynolds, Past District Governor.

Boy Boys Food Store to Stage Anniversary Sales Event Saturday

The Two Boys food store will celebrate its second anniversary in its present location Saturday, March 1, with one hundred dollar worth of prizes, bags of groceries which will be given away between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Various sales specials are being offered on products for lunch and snacks which will be served free during the day. Also on hand will be free coffee and cookies given all the children who are accompanied by their parents.

Although this is only the second anniversary of the Two Boys stores in its present location in the Jackson Building, it celebrates the fourth anniversary of the business in Homedale. The store was moved there from its first location.

Lee Cantrer and Vaudie Wilson, both well known to veterans who were formerly in the grocery business in Caldwell, are owners.

HOMEDALE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hoffman of Boise, were Sunday dinner guests of her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanderson, Nampa. In the