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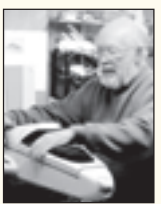
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Jaws of life

Homedale volunteer fireman Joe Mansisidor tries out the "spreader," a piece of equipment used with the "Jaws of Life," during a training session at the fire department last Monday evening.

Jaws of Life added to extrication equipment

Homedale Fire Department will no longer have to wait for neighboring emergency response teams to assist them with extrication of victims injured in vehicle accidents any longer since the department has now added the "Jaws of Life" to their equipment.

Roger Crane, from L.N. Curtis and Sons from Utah, hosted a demonstration of the new machines, which include an "X-Tractor" and a "spreader."

The brand new extrication equipment is installed onto one of the department's fire trucks so it will be accessible at any time.

The department received the equipment earlier this month, but will not be able to operate it until members of the department are certified. Each

volunteer fireman will have to attend a 20-hour class for a certification before being able to use the machinery in emergency response situations.

The equipment consists of an "X-Tractor Cutter," which Crane said will cut even the high strength materials newer vehicles are made of, a spreader, which Crane said is called a "Transformer Spreader" because it has two or four inch arms which allows the emergency response crew to spread or lift metal out of the way. A generator to operate the machinery is also included in the package.

"It is actually two tools in one," Crane told the volunteers Monday night.

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Homedale man killed following high-speed chase

Boise police shot a Homedale man to death after a high-speed chase that originally started in Homedale Thursday morning. Television crews lined the streets of Homedale Friday searching for a glimpse of a background story on a young man who lived in the area briefly.

Ross McAbee, 19, reportedly stole a vehicle from a Homedale residence before traveling to the Notus area. Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said Homedale Police Department reported a vehicle stolen from the McAbee residence at approximately noon Thursday.

Friday afternoon, the family of McAbee held a press conference on the steps of Homedale Police Department in front of several cameras and microphones from local television stations.

"I will not answer any questions. All I want to do is to give a brief statement about my son and how much he was loved," Dianne McAbee told reporters. "Ross was a very well loved young man. He would give you the shirt off his back. He could make you laugh even though all you wanted to do was cry. Even if you only knew him for a short time, you would have loved him. He loved to skateboard and work on cars. He also love kids very much. We

remember three weeks ago we were together as a family and Ross was playing cars with his three-year-old nephew. Ross will be missed by all those who knew and loved him and those who did not know him or got the chance to get to know him, missed out on the chance to know what a warm, friendly guy he was.

"We as a family would like to let everyone know that we are very sorry for what happened yesterday and we are very glad no one else was very seriously hurt. However we have suffered a terrible loss as a family we need to deal with our grief and shock. We are waiting for more and immediate family to come and travel. We are asking for everyone to help us pray and

hope they get home safely. We are offering for everyone to look at the pictures and see what Ross was."

Dianne was asked several questions by the press, but responded that she was unable to comment about anything else at this time. Dianne stated that her family has been working closely with the police department to help find out why the tragedy happened.

Just after 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Canyon County Sheriff's Office began chasing McAbee in the stolen vehicle on Highway 20-26. At 12:49 p.m.,

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Ross McAbee

City considering moving airport

The Homedale City Council is considering moving the Homedale Airport because the current location will not allow the city to receive funds from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). Council members discussed the possibility as well as how the city plans to remove a toxic waste spill at the airfield.

Homedale City Clerk Pam Dugger submitted a summary letter to the council Thursday night of a telephone conference she held with Don Larsen from the Seattle Division of FAA regarding the airport and potential federal funds available for a site plan and possible future improvements.

Dugger stated that Homedale currently has \$26,000 available through FAA for repairs to the

existing airport. She stated that another \$16,000 will be available over the next two years, but she also said the existing airport "will not qualify for federal funding because of existing constraints," such as the river runway and the altitude flyers must hold to clear



Hazardous waste area

Signs remain posted entering the Homedale Airport until the Homedale City Council can determine the best way for the city to dispose of an insecticide spilled in the area years ago.

traffic on Highway 95.

"In the event the city determined it would be best to construct a new airport, we would be available for federal funding," the letter continued.

"Basically what is in the letter is correct," A spokesman for Larsen from the FAA said Friday. "The numbers may be off by a little bit, but the principal of what Don is saying in the synopsis is number one the airport itself does not qualify given its geographic physical limitations, there is no way the airport could redo in its existing place. They would have to have a new airport site survey.

"Most we can do is take the existing lane that is there and we agreed to help maintain a runway, but

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Taking flight
An airplane takes flight from the Homedale Airport last Monday morning near a fenced area blocking off contaminated soil. The council pondered what the city will need to do to remove approximately 20 cubic yards of soil contaminated with Dynoseb.

✓ **Airport**
not resurface and put in a new one.”

Dugger stated in her letter that the approximate cost of a new airport facility, “not including hangars,” would be around \$2,000,000. She said the city would be responsible for \$200,000. “These funds and construction would be spread out over a four to five year period of time.”

Mike Murray, from HDR, attended Thursday night’s meeting and said it would cost the city approximately \$30,000 to remove Dynoseb from a small location near the airport runway.

“If that soil is excavated and hauled off site, it is considered a hazardous waste by the way the law reads,” Murray said. “If you haul that stuff off to the local landfill, there is lots of implications with that as far as breaking the law. The biggest thing is to have control of any excavation done on the airport site. The city is working on an ordinance now to control that so we can control excavation and control any of that soil being hauled off site.

“The additional thing the city has agreed to do is a source removal, a very limited source removal,” Murray continued. “A fair amount of the Dynoseb is in the ground water, but

because no one is being exposed to that ground water and no one is drinking the ground water, we made the argument to the state why spend literally millions of dollars to remediate this portion of ground water if it not a threat to human health and the environment. The state has accepted that.

“What they would like to see is where the tanks are located, there is an area where the excavation has been done right at the ground water level, about nine feet, where there is a very high concentration of Dynoseb. We would like you to go and remove that source of Dynoseb. We are not talking about a large source, about 10 to 20 cubic yards.

“Disposal of that is not a simple thing. It is banned from landfills, so it will have to be incinerated. It is a relatively expensive process.”

Murray told the council that there were several options for removal of the chemical including hazard waste removal by a company specializing in waste removal or a bacteria saturation. He said for excavation and removal of the contaminated soil would cost nearly \$30,000, but he said that the cost for bacterial removal could be considerably less. The process was untested with Dynoseb.

“There is some other

relatively untested bio-remediation processes their called “Super Bugs,” Murray continued. “It is used for hydrocarbons. It is basically gallon jugs of this bacteria that have the ability to break down certain types of organic compound. They are relatively safe to use in terms that they are non-toxic to humans. The

information I have collected from these folks is iffy to whether these types of direct applications. The issue is a bit complicated. Again as soon as I pick this stuff up I have a hazardous waste. I have spoken to DEQ about what options we have. They are actually researching this now.”

Homedale Mayor Harold Puri suggested to the council that they consider contacting Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman and the county commissioners to take them up on an offer they made nearly a year ago to be in charge of the removal. Aman said the commissioners offered the council a sum of money from its hazardous waste trust to help

remove the Dynoseb.
“I think that we should go back to the offer the commissioners made to take control of the situation and remove it,” Puri said. “The hazardous waste fund they have, has a tremendous amount of money in it. I think it would worth trying to approach them on it. Basically Gary has control of it.”
Aman said he did not know why the city had not accepted the commissioner’s offer or if the offer was still available. As of Friday, Owyhee County Clerk Cindy Eaton said there was nearly \$408,000 in the trust fund. The airport fund from the county currently contained nearly \$61,000.

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Commissioners ponder Reynolds Creek road status

The lines were drawn and sides chosen last week as a panel of three commissioners, a hearing officer, several attorneys, land owners and a recreation group testified as to the status of the Upper Reynolds Creek Road near Murphy.

The hearing lasted two days as many landowners in the area testified to the reasons the road should legally be considered a private road.

An attorney for the People for the Owyhees, a group developed to help support local ranchers in their legal issues against environmentalists and BLM, testified for the “defense” to designate the road as a county road.

Landowners including Jerry Hoagland, Tom Hook, and Elias, and Inez Jaca testified that the county had not made any improvements to the roadway and abandoned the road in 1948.

Spokesman for the People for the Owyhees, Merel Ebbers testified that the road has been an access for him and his family for many years for recreation use.

Former Commissioner Dick Bass said he had traveled the road many times as a young man, but he said that during his 18 years as commissioner, he could not recall any time that the county had made improvements.

The landowners requested the commissioners hold a hearing to determine the status of the road. Inez Jaca said she felt it was necessary to determine the ownership of the road since most of the ranches in the area have recently dealt with a rash of thefts and vandalism although she said the local ranchers have no intention of blocking the road off.

The commissioners said they would not make a determination on the hearing for several months as the two residing attorneys would have to prepare legal documents to submit before a final decision could be made.


Magazine fund drive raises over \$16,000

Marsing Middle School students completed another successful magazine fund drive this fall, as they collected 771 subscriptions and tallied \$16,049.91 in revenue.

Of that figure, \$6,015.99 goes to the school. The annual fund drive is the only money-raising event conducted by the school. The money this year will go towards new athletic uniforms, among other things.

Sixth-grader, Hannah Gibson was the top seller for the school with \$375.87 in magazine sales. She was followed by seventh-grader, Lynlee Lord with \$296.31 and sixth-grader, Steven Williams with \$290.56.

Austin Emry, a sixth-grader, topped classmates in sales of The Owyhee Avalanche with \$260.75. Gibson followed with \$205.50 and eighth-grader, Kyle Miyasako sold \$153.50 in newspaper subscriptions.



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City denies tort claim against police

The City of Homedale has denied responsibility in a tort claim filed by a local businessman and now the door has opened for the attorney for the business to file a \$1 million lawsuit against the city.

Owyhee Lanes and Restaurant owners Tennan and Delilah Bernard each filed a claim of \$500,000 against Homedale, Homedale Police, City of Wilder, Wilder Police and Homedale Councilman and former police commissioner David Free love for damages due to “loss of business, damage to reputation, damage to business reputation, emotional distress and related injuries.”

Earlier this year, Free love reported that a juvenile had reported to him that several minors were drinking at the business. Homedale Police officers shut down the bowling alley section of the business for several hours to test many juveniles for drinking. No citations were issued and no child had a detectable amount of alcohol in a Breathalyzer test.

Bernard’s attorney Dan Grober said last week, that the city had denied the claim and he would have to talk to his clients, but the denial would now allow him to file a lawsuit against the city. He said he has not received any information from the City of Wilder, but they still have time before defaulting the claim. -CP

Thank You


Homedale Public Library thanks the following people for making the spaghetti dinner fundraiser a great success

Jim Cade (cook), Board Members of the Homedale Senior Center, Brenda Watson, Tomi Bidwell, Lucille Bruening, Mary Lou Wilson, Connie Free love, Rick Free love, Bonnie Cade, Jean Free love, Medaine Rudd, Janet McCornack, Judy Tolmie, Maria Anthony, Owyhee Meat Pack, Lee Wideau, Hal Tolmie, Mary Jo Morrison, Donna Haylett, Mitzi McIntosh, Don McIntosh, Jodi Rudd, Barry Fujishin, Martin Fujishin, Diane Williams, Doris Haggard, June Masten, Jeneane Callaham, Lisa Lentfer, Itsie Fujishin, Michi Kubosumi, Mary Marston

And everyone who attended, bought books and baked goods, and all others who helped in some way or donated extra money at the door. You are people who believe in libraries! We appreciate you!



Leading the pledge
Marsing elementary students Arturo Zavala and Barrett Stott lead the capacity crowd in a pledge of allegiance presentation during the school annual Veteran's Day celebration.



Ask the Physical Therapist

Q: What is Osteoporosis, and how can I tell if I have it?

A: *Osteoporosis* is commonly known as “brittle bones.” Since bones are made of living tissue, old bone tissue is continuously being restored by new bone tissue. *Osteoporosis* is the result of more degeneration than normal.

Early stages of *osteoporosis* typically have no symptoms, but there are signs that you may be at risk.

- If someone in your family has *osteoporosis* your chances just increased by over 50%. Hip fractures are a clear indication of bone weakness—and **your** chances of having one double if your mother had a hip fracture.
- It is common to lose some height between ages 60 to 80, but a spine fracture could result in additional loss of height. Multiple fractures typically cause the formation of a curve in the spine.
- Persistent back pain is also a sign of spinal fracture. Weak vertebrae can collapse even during normal activity.
- Suffering from chronic medical problems, like rheumatoid arthritis, diabetes, or liver disease, increase your chances of *osteoporosis*.
- Not getting enough calcium. If we don’t constantly replace the calcium our body uses it is stolen from the bones.
- Smoking. Smoking will reduce calcium absorption and prevents new growth of bone tissue.
- Low body weight. Being too thin may be a sign that you have low bone mass.
- Extreme changes in diet and frequent fluctuations in weight can cause loss of muscle and bone density. Lost fat and muscle can be regained, but the bone is probably gone forever.

Dennis Balmer, PT
RehabAuthority—Homedale

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Tearful gathering

Brandi McAbee shows pictures of her brother Ross McAbee during a press conference held at Homedale City Hall Friday afternoon. Ross' mother, Dianne McAbee stands nearby after making a statement to the press.

✓ McAbee

McAbee fired shots at officers. He reportedly collided with a vehicle at the intersection of Highway 20-26 and Dawn Street and escaped on foot. Shortly after he stole another vehicle and again proceeded on 20-26 to Interstate 84. At 12:53pm, the suspect began traveling eastbound on Interstate 84. Shortly after

entering the Interstate, he crossed over in to on-coming lanes of traffic to avoid police, while continuing to fire shots at officers. At 12:55pm at Fairview and I-84, the suspect collided with a car. The 20-year-old woman in the vehicle is currently recovering at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Just two minutes later,

police say the suspect collided with a Garden City Police car at 13th & Myrtle streets. Shortly after 1pm, he collided with more police vehicles at Broadway and Myrtle in Boise, and also hit a pedestrian. Police say he then jumped out of the stolen vehicle and began firing at police. Several officers returned fire, hitting and killing the suspect. Investigators estimate nearly 80 shots were fired at McAbee, one of which killed him. Traffic at Broadway from the Connector to past Park Center Boulevard was blocked causing sever congestion for many hours into the night. Traffic on the connector near the Fairview exit was also extremely delayed, as a car carrying a woman in her 20's was hit. The woman was taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center where she was treated and released.

Boise Police, Canyon County Sheriff, Idaho State Police, Garden City Police and Meridian Police were involved in the chase. Boise Police had activated their critical incident task force. Meridian Police will be the lead agency on the investigation, as they are believed to be the only agency not involved with shots. Officers attempted to stop McAbee several times with spike strips, but McAbee eluded the spikes. McAbee had lived in the Homedale area for only a few months, but had a record of involvement with law enforcement officers. Family members said McAbee stole his father's vehicle, with an SKS Assault Rifle inside. They said McAbee grew up in the Idaho Falls area and had moved back to Homedale where his parents and grand parents live. -CP

✓ Jaws

"It allows you to get in and either spread or lift something out of the way. With the extra lift you have with the four-inch arms, it is an extremely effective tool. In a real tight spot when you don't have room for the four-inch arms, the two-inch arms are just as effective." "In the past we have had to rely on Marsing, Wilder or even Caldwell if we have an extrication," Fire Chief Scott Salutregui said Monday. "Now we won't have to rely on them and we can also back them up if needed."

Salutregui said each volunteer would attend the classes soon so they will be able to use the equipment within the next few months. Hurst makes the machines and the company only released the X-Tractor Cutter this year. It is said to be "uniquely designed to meet and exceed all cutting extrication requirements."

"The X-Tractor Cutter has a new design that provides higher cutting forces," Bob Linster, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Hurst said in a press release. "The lightweight cutter has a cutting force of 71,700 pounds at the notch." The Transformer Spreader was also released this year and comes with three interchangeable arms. It can spread from a minimum of 24 inches up to an unparalleled maximum distance of 40 inches. It offers spreading force up to 35,000 pounds. Salutregui said the department purchased the equipment with extra funding it had, but they also received a nearly \$8 thousand grant from the Bureau of Land Management. He said the money from the grant would be used to purchase brush fire equipment and clothing. -CP

Local author's poetry honored

Helen M. Olsen from the Homedale area, has received a \$1,000 prize from an Arkansas publisher who selected her manuscript of 55 poems for first prize in the annual Richard Phillips Poetry Prize contest. Olsen's submitted poetry is to be printed soon by the Phillips Publishing Co. of Springdale, AR. The sponsor previously announced his prize and publication come "with no anthologies to buy, no strings attached." Olsen is a native of Idaho and a former food division personnel manager at the Simplot Co. office near Caldwell. She is a long-time poet, her previously published works are on file in the Idaho Writer's Archives at the Boise State University Library in Boise.

Doctor's discovery may end obesity

HILTON HEAD, S.C. -- A doctor believes that a natural formula containing the extract of a small Asian fruit can help cause significant weight loss. Anthony A. Conte, M.D. reported in an American Medical Journal that the formula, now called Bio-Rex 3000[®], caused patients to lose more than twice as much weight as those in a control group on the same fat reduced diet. Neither group was instructed to decrease the amount of food they ate or to increase their exercise levels. An article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* says that you don't have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

Dr. Conte says that animal studies suggest the mechanism behind the weight reduction is due to interruption of the "Krebs Cycle", an important step in the body's fat storage process. He says it may work the same way in humans. According to Dr. Conte, "The best part of this unique discovery is that it is not a drug, but a dietary food supplement. The Asian fruit, called garcinia, is similar to citrus fruit found in the United States with one big exception-- it may help some people fight obesity! While Dr. Conte's study may be preliminary, the exclusive North American distributor, Phillips Gulf Corp., is calling the Bio-Rex 3000 supplement "Nature's Ideal Diet Aid."

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“Dream Big - It’s Christmas” is theme for holiday parade

“Dream Big-It’s Christmas” will be the theme for this year’s Homedale for the Holidays Christmas parade, which will be held next month. Much of the event will remain the same as it has in year’s past, but the local Chamber did decide last week to change the time of the annual turkey drawing.

This year the drawing will be held at noon instead of 1 p.m. in front of the post office. Kids will have a chance to visit with Santa Claus on 11 a.m. after the parade, which begins at 10:30 a.m.

Floats will compete in commercial, civic, horse, car and kids categories. There will be a \$50 grand prize as well as a \$20 prize for first place in each category and ribbons for second and third place in each category.

The parade will travel Tolmie’s Hardware to Second Street where it will head to Idaho Avenue and up to Homedale High School.

There will be 25 turkeys given away and various baskets filled with goodies from local businesses. There will be only one prize per family.

Entry tags will be available in the†“Homedale for the Holidays” edition included in Dec. 11th edition of *The Owyhee Avalanche*. Tags must be delivered to a special box at the business by 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13th.

For more information contact Kelly Burns at 337-3757. To donate to the gift basket, contact Lori Davies at Lori’s Latte in Homedale.

Marsing plans Christmas festivities

Christmas programming was the featured topic at Marsing’s monthly Chamber of Commerce meeting last Thursday.

Plans for the annual parade and charity events were discussed. Additionally, the organization is looking forward to nominating process for the offices of president and treasurer, which will be decided next month.

The date for the Christmas parade was set for Saturday, Dec. 7. It begins at 11 a.m. at the city park and will run down Main Street and end at Marsing Elementary School.

According to secretary, Bob O’Connor, the chamber and area merchants are expected to give out between 60 and 80 boxes of food to Marsing families during the holidays. O’Connor said the screening process has begun and donations of food have started to arrive and the Snake River Mart and Mr. B’s.

Sharing Trees with the names of needy children will be placed at the U.S. Bank branch and at the Post Office and local merchants have Turkey Shoot displays where individuals can purchase 1 of 24 spots on each display. Once the cards are full, a drawing is held and the winner can pick up a turkey at Mr. B’s.

For those interested in donating food for the holidays, contact Carol Edwards at 896-4542.

Homedale girls’ basketball game rescheduled

The Homedale girls’ basketball team has rescheduled its season opener against Weiser for tomorrow.

Junior varsity tip-off is 4:45 at Homedale High. The varsity will play immediately afterward.

Weiser requested the game—originally slated from last Saturday—be moved due to a conflict with the Wolverines’ Class 3A state semi-final football matchup with Lakeland High in Rathdrum.

The Trojans are scheduled next at Weiser Nov. 30. Junior varsity game time is also 4:45 p.m.

ZONING ORDINANCE HEARING

On December 9, 2002 at 2:PM in the Owyhee County Courthouse Annex, Murphy, Idaho, the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners will take public input on a proposed zoning ordinance which will establish uses to be allowed and permitted by conditional use permit within the land use zones specified in the Owyhee County Comprehensive Plan adopted in February of this year. For details, please see the notice in the Legal Notices Section of this newspaper.

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Browers celebrate 70 years of marriage

A 70-year anniversary celebration was held at Owyhee Health and Rehab in Homedale, for John and Charity Brower former residents of New Plymouth, Idaho.

The couple was married on Dec. 7, 1932 at West Plains, Missouri. John farmed in the New Plymouth area for most of the couple's marriage. Charity was a housewife who made many beautiful quilts and was a member of the Desert Flower Club.

The couple has one son and daughter-in-law who reside in Greenleaf.

The celebration was held at Owyhee Health and rehab on Oct. 26 in the afternoon. The couple's daughter-in-law, Evelyn, made the cake. Entertainment was soft piano music by Joann Redburn. Betty Williams did flowers and decorations.



Bernice Runger celebrates 90th birthday

An open house will be held honoring Bernice Runger, celebrating her 90th birthday. The open house will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. at the Nampa Valley Grange Hall number 131 in Nampa.

Mrs. Runger was born in Williams, Minnesota, and married Charles Runger in 1935. They moved to Tacoma Washington, during WWII, where she worked at Boeing as a riveter during the war.

In 1944, they moved to Homedale, where they owned and operated Chuck's Grocery until retiring in 1971. She has resided in Nampa with her daughter and son-in-law since 1991, when her husband passed away.

She has two children, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. It is requested that there be no gifts, but cards are welcomed.

Students closing testing gap

According to figures presented by district superintendent, Bob Lisonbee and curriculum director, Kris Hopkins and the district school board meeting last week, Homedale students appear to be closing in on the national norms for standardized testing in reading, math and language usage.

In fact, by the time they reach the 10th grade, student scores are surpassing the national median.

This is the first year that scores from the Idaho's standardized achievement tests (ISAT) will be used to gauge student learning. Idaho pupils will be required to ascertain a certain level of understanding in reading, math and language usage in order to graduate from high school.

In all three categories, Homedale students scored slightly below the national average in grades 1-6, but exceeded their peers in the 7th and 10th grades.

Obituary

Arthur Pope

Arthur C. Pope, 89, of Homedale, died Thursday, November 14, 2002 at a Homedale care center. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 AM Monday, November 18, 2002 at the Church of God of Prophecy, 1105 N. 5th Ave., Caldwell. Pastor Allard Smith will officiate. Interment will follow at Canyon Hill Cemetery, Caldwell.

Mr. Pope was born April 27, 1913 at Wichita Falls, Texas, a son of Carby and Iva Patterson Pope. He was reared and educated in Arizona .He met Evelyn Campbell in 1936 and they were married on Dec. 5, 1936 at Montrose, CO. The couple had 5 wonderful children; 3 daughters, and 2 sons; 24 grandchildren; 33 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren. Arthur started pastoring in 1937 in Arizona and spent 50 years in the ministry, pastoring in Texas, Washington, Idaho, Utah and mostly in California. After they retired from the ministry, they bought an RV and started traveling and vacationing. They did the things they loved to do best; camping and fishing. In June of 2000, they moved to Homedale to enjoy their golden years and now reside at their daughters resort, Snake River RV Resort. Their family gave them a big surprise for their 50th anniversary and sent them off to Hawaii right after their party with the clothes on their back. On Dec. 3, 2001, Arthur and Evelyn celebrated their 65th anniversary at the Owyhee Lanes Restaurant with a nice turnout of family and friends.

A visitation will be held Sunday from 1:00PM until 5:00PM at the Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Parents plan fun not fatal Christmas bazaar

The Jordan Valley senior class parents will be holding a Christmas bazaar on November 23 from 10-5 p.m. at the Jordan Valley Lion's Den.

Hand crafted western crafts, homemade baked items and many other holiday items will be available. The event is part of a fundraiser for the Jordan Valley Fun Not Fatal program. The event is an adult-hosted party held for the senior class. This year 10 students are in the class.

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Area prep athletes named to all-WIC teams

Homedale leads the pack with 18 players selected

Twenty-nine area Class 2A athletes were selected by the Western Idaho Conference as standouts in volleyball and football for the 2002 season. Eighteen of those were from Homedale alone. Kelsi Haylett, Jen Anzaldua, Jenni Silveria and Taci Morris were selected to the first team for volleyball. Marsing senior Amie Vanek and Homedale's Christine Tiddens and Kim Silveria were second team selections. Marsing's Nicole Gelinas was selected first-team honorable mention and Homedale's Michele Gibbens, Alysa Gluch and Karianne Vanderhoff were named second honorable mention team. Vanek, Jenni Silveria, Gibbens, Haylett, Anzaldua, Morris and Tiddens were all named to the WIC All-Star Senior team. Homedale running back Cole Cooper, offensive lineman Tyler Kelly and linebacker Anthony Anderson were named to the conferences first team for the Trojans. Senior Brandon Hathhorn and Marc Mashburn were second team selections. Lee McBride, Nick

Williams, Tomas Obregon were named honorable mentions for Homedale. – CM



Jen Anzaldua



Homdale senior Jenni Silveria



Trojan Kelsi Haylett



Chattin' and quiltin'
Vivian Meacham (left), of New Plymouth, and Joni Sukut, Eagle, are busy at work with their next creation.

Quilting club more than just afternoon get-together

Snake River Quilters donate wares to community concerns

Quilting is growing social phenomenon around the country and residents in Owyhee County have captured the spirit with the formation of the Snake River Quilters. The group was formed in May 2001 with just seven members, but in just over a year, membership has swelled to 26. "We just wanted a quilt group on this end of the state,"

says founding member Helene Kyle. "There's one in Boise and one in Caldwell, but we just thought it would be good to have one close to home." They meet monthly and the objective is to learn the craft, but the Snake River Quilters have taken their talent and their work into the community. To date, the group has delivered 12 quilts to Homedale's ambulance service for children in trauma situations. They've also produced to quilts for the Homedale Senior Center that have been auctioned at the county fair to the tune of nearly \$1000 each. "That's primarily what

we've done so far," Kyle says. But the emphasis is to attract new people to the art of quilting. "We have a program every month to show some aspect of quilting," Kyle says. She's not surprised at how large the group has become in only a year. "Quilting has just taking off all over the United States," Kyle says. "It's grown by leaps and bounds. Quilting is not necessarily making quilts anymore. It's a whole new art form. Those interested in learning the art of quilting may contact Kyle at 337-5836. - CM

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Reading scores improve at Homedale Elementary school

Statistics indicate students are still behind state norms

Students at Homedale Elementary have improved dramatically in reading from three years ago, but according to the latest Idaho Reading Indicator (IRI) scores, they are still trailing their peers in the state.

In 1999, 51 percent of Homedale students from grades 1-3 were reading below their grade level. This fall however, that number has dipped to 25 percent.

Currently, 45 percent of students, grades 1-3, are reading at the established standard. Thirty percent are reading at "Near Grade Level," meaning one year below their current grade.

In a report released by Idaho Superintendent of Public Education, Marilyn Howard, Idaho students from grades K-3 have also made significant improvements from the fall of 2000.

It is Homedale's numbers, compared to that of the overall

state statistics, that present a concern and a challenge to administrators and faculty.

Forty-five percent of all kindergarten students in Idaho tested at grade level in 2002, compared to 39 percent in 2000.

In Homedale however, only 25 percent of kindergarten students currently read at grade level.

"Our kindergarten starting point has stayed pretty consistent," Homedale principal Scott Freeby says. "But we just start lower than the average in the state."

As to why there is a large discrepancy between Homedale kids and other Idaho children, Freeby says there are many factors. But one proven solution is for parents to prepare their children for school, kindergarten included.

Freeby says that normal exposure to language and reading to children prior to them attending kindergarten, can make a significant difference in how early the student can measure up to the standards established by the state.

That 20-point gap between Homedale students and the rest

of the state remains consistent through the third grade.

Despite this learning gap, there are areas where Homedale children have made quantum-like leaps in reading literacy.

In 1999, only 29 percent of first grade students read at their grade level. This year, that number has risen to 63 percent. Among second graders, only 16 percent were reading at grade level in 1999, compared to 40 percent in 2002.

Probably the most telling statistic of all is a 41-point improvement among first graders who read below grade level from 1999-2002. Forty-seven percent in 1999, compared to six percent this year. This improvement can be attributed to the instruction received at the kindergarten level; however, by the time those same kids reach the end of the first grade, many fall back below the standard.

"The reading instruction that needs to take place in first grade, we really need to improve there," Freeby says. "That's the challenge I have presented to the teachers." – CM



Gold medal winners
Homedale's Hannah Gibson (left) and Jessica Eubanks display their gold medals. Both are members of Vallivue's Outback Soccer League. Their team defeated Kuna in double overtime for the U12 Girls Gold Soccer Tournament championship in Caldwell Oct. 21-27.



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Got her beat
Trojan senior Jennifer Anzaldia drives past a Middleton defender. Homedale kicked off its 2002-03 girls' basketball campaign at Homedale High by hosting Middleton and Melba in a preseason jamboree last Thursday. Photo by Gregg Garrett.



Rejected
Homedale's Sandy Garcia blocks a shot by a Melba player. Photo by Gregg Garrett.



Tangled up
Homedale Senior Kelsi Haylett goes for a steal against Melba. Photo by Gregg Garrett.



Escape
Yasone Lejardi dribbles out of crowd during Homedale's victory over Melba. Photo by Gregg Garrett.

Thomas named frosh boys' basketball coach

Kenny Thomas has been named Homedale freshman boys' basketball coach, Trojan athletic director, Randy Potter said last week.

Thomas, a Homedale farmer, is a Trojan alumnus and played for Potter in the mid-1990s. He replaces Greg Asbury, whose resignation was accepted by the Homedale School Board Nov. 11.

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Culver's love for aviation spans six decades

by Colin Muldoon

When Al Culver was contacted to do an interview on building and flying model airplanes, he modestly said he was working on "one."

That left the impression that the Wilder resident was a simple hobbyist. A weekend aficionado in the world of radio-powered planes.

The impression was dispelled in short order upon arrival at Culver's home west of town.

Al Culver is not a hobbyist. He's not an enthusiast, nor even among those avidly interested.

He's a freaking expert.

There's a magazine opened on a coffee table in Culver's living room. The open pages have several pictures of flying models. Other than that, there is nothing else in the room that would suggest that this man has a serious passion.

The pictures were taken at a recent Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA) national competition in Muncie, Ind. The AMA is the national representative organization for model airplane builders. Culver has been a judge at its national competition for over a decade.

It is now becoming more evident that Al Culver is far more than just a guy in his basement that dabbles

"Well, I've done it a lot of years. I started as a contest director and started judging back in the middle fifties, I guess it was."

The mid-fifties?

"You'll find some of us diehards. We've been at it most of our lives. I started building model airplanes in 1941."

And sixty years later, he's still building them. But we don't know that because we're still in the living room.

Culver's fascination is with flying. More so than building the model itself, although one might argue the contrary after taking a tour of Culver's workshops. He builds only models that fly.

"Model s that don't fly are not my bag, I guess," he says."

As it would turn out, the aforementioned would be a comical understatement.

"It's about time we go downstairs," he says.

This is when the story on Al Culver's passion really begins.

It's hard to imagine the technology being available in the 1940s for model airplane builders. But it was and Culver says surprisingly little has changed engine-wise since that time.

"In 1941, they had some pretty good engines actually," he says. "They ran on gasoline and oil. They had regular spark ignitions, batteries and coils."

The size of the engines haven't changed much in over 60 years, but these days, engines weigh far less and produce considerably more power.

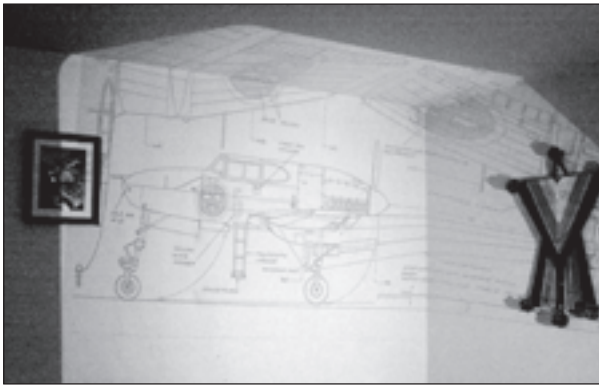
"Pound for pound, right now, the model airplane engine is the strongest engine in the world," Culver says.

"You take some of the racing engines, with one-quarter of a cubic inch, they're producing between 5 and 6 horsepower. They're really strong. The



The master in his workshop

The Delta-wing is his "current passion," Culver says. Currently, it is hangered in his basement workshop, undergoing repairs.



Inside the professor's study

Culver uses an overhead projector in his planning room to give him a better view of the intricate details of airplane design.

technology is really out there with two-cycle model airplane engines."

Speeds can exceed 200 miles per hour, Culver says.

"200 mile and hour is becoming more commonplace, now that we're starting to fly turbines."

The planes are still made from the same stuff, as all those years ago too – lightweight balsa wood, plywood and a little fiberglass here and there. Culver, like his fellow model builders, designs and builds everything from scratch – usually. The motors are usually purchased.

The detail is amazing. When you enter the world of competitive model building and flying, attention to detail is everything. In certain events, planes are built to duplicate real-life aircraft. Not just the model, but the exact plane itself. The builder acquires the diagram and sets to work duplicating every minute detail. Even down to the cartoon figures on the sides of World War II era fighters.

So how do you control the aircraft at 200 mph?

"You have to keep right on the airplane and you're always maneuvering it to keep it from flying out of sight," Culver says.

"You have to have good eyes

because they cover an awful lot of air at 200 mph," he says. "Most of the time, even if the airplane is capable of that, you don't fly it that fast."

It seems downright hard to fly something this small and complicated. Take one look at the radio control console that navigates one these planes and you might just reconsider and take up something simple. Like comparative anatomy.

Culver's says it's just a mere learning curve.

"(Flying) isn't hard," he says. "It just requires a learning process. It's not something that you just go out and do."

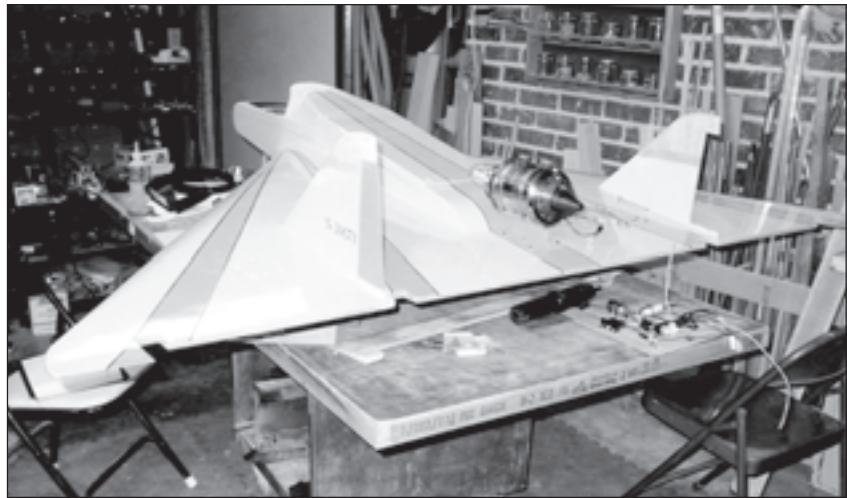
For new enthusiasts, some time spent with an instructor is required.

"What we do is hook two transmitters together and have an instructor on one and the student on the other," Culver says. "Then the instructor can keep the student from crashing, most of the time."

There's the impression that these are toys. Culver says that just isn't so.

"The thing that I tell people about these is they're not toy airplanes. They're small airplanes. When you consider the technology in them."

Far from it. In fact, Culver spent 10 years building models for Boeing. The models were built in the early design phases of engineering new aircraft. When Culver left the Seattle-based company in the late 60s, he had just completed work on the 767 and 757 passenger jets. Airplanes that wouldn't be



The Delta-wing turbine jet

A 2.5-pound turbine engine powers this aircraft, which measures just over 6 feet in length and wingspan. Total weight of the plane is 22 pounds. Culver says the engine will produce 17 pounds of thrust. The jet can easily exceed 200 mph.



Ground control

Culver holds the controls to his most recent design, a Delta-wing turbine jet. Nearly every facet of flight is controlled with a lever, knob, button or switch, located on top and around the console.

Commentary

Summary judgement

Having it your way

by William Perry Pendley
President, Mountain States Legal Foundation

Some time ago a friend from my youth and his wife built the home of their dreams. For years, they had lived in a tiny apartment, saving their money and clipping articles and photographs from magazines and newspapers knowing that one day they would build it. In time, they bought the land, hired an architect and a builder, and set out to design and build their home exactly as they wanted it. At last it was finished and they moved in. One day, passing through, I visited. When they showed me the rather Spartan guest room, I expressed surprise; there were no closets and no bathroom. “Oh, that’s the way we planned it; if anyone comes to visit, they won’t stay here.”

It is a good thing my friend and his wife are not trying to build the home of their dreams today in Pima County, Arizona. For the county in which Tucson is located recently passed an ordinance requiring that all new homes be “visitable.” Under the new ordinance, which went into effect in October, newly constructed one-, two- and three-family homes must be built to facilitate “occupancy, accessibility or visitation by a disabled person.”

The Pima County ordinance was adopted the same day as one passed by Naperville, Illinois, a Chicago suburb of 120,000. According to advocates for universal access to homes, Austin, Texas; Urbana, Illinois; and Atlanta, Georgia, have ordinances requiring new homes constructed with public funds to meet “visitability” standards. Although the federal American with Disabilities Act, which requires disabled access to public accommodations, generally does not apply to housing, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development “encourages” that homes built with federal dollars be “visitable.” That may change. Representative Jan Schakowsky (D-IL) has announced she will introduce federal legislation requiring all newly-built single family homes receiving federal funds to guarantee “visitability.”

Advocates for “visitability” requirements applaud the mandates now being imposed by Pima County and soon to be considered by Congress. “When someone builds a home,” said one, “they’re not just building it for themselves—that home’s going to be around for 100 years.” But that is just not so, responds Tom Jenney of the Phoenix, Arizona based Goldwater Institute; they are building it for themselves: “In a free society, homebuyers have a right to buy the homes they want, with or without wheelchair access.”

Then there is the cost. Builders in Pima County say the “visitability” standard will add between \$2,400 and \$5,000 to the cost of a new home. Plus, homes that comply with the ordinance will be sold below market so that the builders will be unable to recover those added costs. More than likely, say the builders, the homes will not be sold for any price. Finally, the builders say the visitability standard is illegal because Pima County’s authority is limited to electrical, mechanical, or fire codes.

Perhaps most vexing, if not to the home builders who build homes for others then, to homebuyers is Pima County’s assault on a host of constitutional guarantees, including the right to own and to decide how to use one’s property, the right to exclude others from that property, the right to associate with whom one pleases, and the right not to associate with those from whom one wishes to disassociate.

In early October 2002, homebuilders in Pima County challenged the “visitability” ordinance, raising these arguments. The case was dismissed when the judge held that the builders had not been hurt yet and that only homebuyers, not home builders, could raise the constitutional issues. The builders and allied home buyers may soon return to Arizona federal district court: one architect testified that he had eight sets of plans for families who want to build the homes of their dreams; none of them complied with the ordinance! The Arizona case could decide whether homeowners, like my friend and his wife, can have it their way.

On the edge of common sense

Baxter Black, DVM

The equine ego

I was in a western store when a gentleman stepped up to the counter and asked me which cap that he was holding looked better. I asked if he was a baseball player, a member of a rap group or was a corn farmer. He said none of the above, he was a horseman. I said, “Follow me,” and escorted him to the man behind the bench, shaping hats.

“Please show this fine pilgrim how he looks in a cowboy hat,” I requested of the hat man. The buyer protested. I explained wearing a good hat was a matter of pride. He said modestly, “Well, I’m not a very good cowboy, I just own a couple of horses. A cap is good enough for me.” “I didn’t mean your pride,” I explained, “I meant the horse’s!”

Horses are dignified animals. Lookin’ good is one of the things they do well, and they know it. You don’t see many horses in casual wear by choice. Unlike most other animals, they have majestic ancestors as role models. They are the creatures legends are made of. Can you think of another animal who could have been substituted to save the day for The Man from Snowy River, The Lone Ranger, Coronado, Robert E. Lee, Sir Lancelot or Sitting Bull?

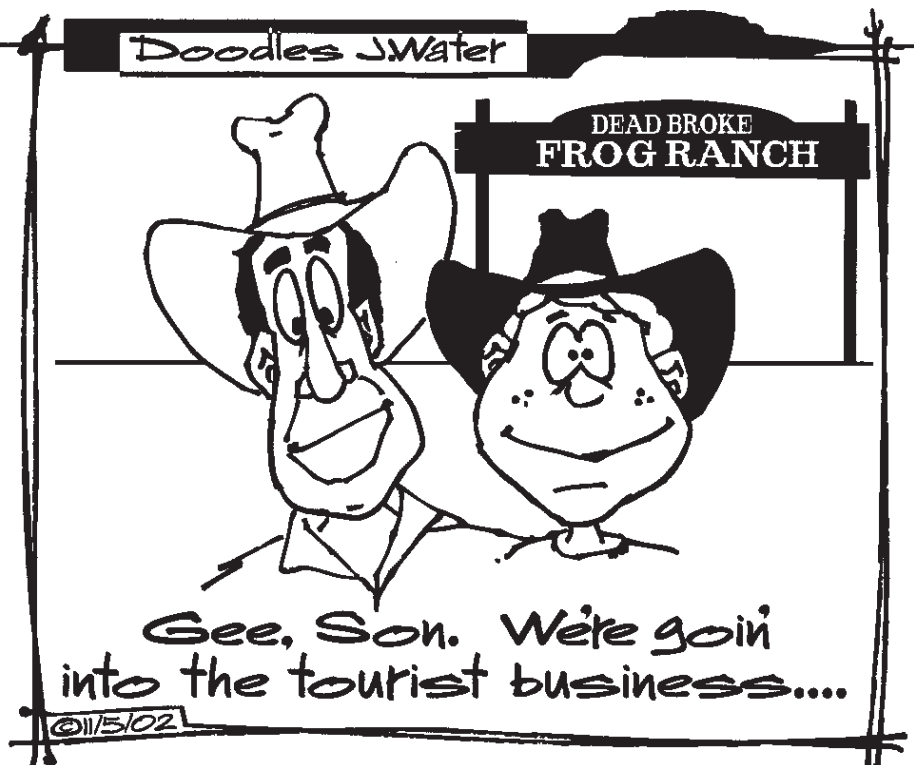
No, they’ve tried camels, donkeys, elephants, even ostriches, unfortunately these beasts usually wind up as comic sidekicks. But when a hero needs a ride, he rides a horse. Pegasus, Sea Biscuit, Fury, Traveler, Champion, Trigger, Silver and Midnight. And the horse is expected to live up to this grand image. These expectations explain the quirks in horses’ personalities; Stubbornness, stupid habits, flightiness, overeating. They are insecure and must constantly be reassured.

Brushing, new shoes, nice tack, riders with good taste. The whole western wear industry of designer saddles and brand name jeans is fabricated to make the horse look good.

So, for my shabby horseman friend who didn’t think he was qualified to “dress the part” by wearing a real hat, you can see the damage he might be doing to his horse’s self-esteem.

It’s like putting the bridle on over the halter. Do you think the horse doesn’t notice? It’s like wearing your underwear outside your pants.

So do your part, good horseman, remember, in riding, just like in cooking, presentation is half the meal.



Commentary

Letters to the editor

Thank you Owyhee County

Eleven months ago I made my political debut at the County Court house in Murphy to announce that I was running for the State Senate seat in district 23. At that time, redistricting was still up in the air and you were not very happy campers with the prospect of being included in a district that had the majority of voters in Twin Falls County. After all the court cases, the district was confirmed, and we went into the primary race. You may remember in several of my political ads I predicted that despite the number imbalance, Owyhee County would elect the next Senator for district 23. As it turned out your votes not only won me the nomination on the Republican ticket but also elected me to the State Senate in the general election.

I want to offer my sincere thanks for your support. I am extremely proud to join the team of Frances Field and Doug Jones as your Owyhee representatives in the Idaho legislature. I know that I speak for the three of us, we will work hard to protect the interests of Owyhee County.

As we approach the next legislative session I would value your input on the issues that are of concern to you. Please send your letters to 4180 N 1572 E, Buhl, ID 83316 or e-mail to tjgannon@magiclink.com. Again, thank you Owyhee County.

Tom Gannon

Chisholm thanks voters

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those voters in Owyhee County that supported me in the recent election. Albert Einstein once said, “We cannot solve our problems at the same level of thinking at which we created them.” It takes courage, vision and common sense to think, vote and act outside the box. You may be in the minority now, but that was also once the case in the Twin Falls portion of the newly formed District 23 and that has changed. People are waking up; they are seeing their way and quality of life be destroyed that is just as true in Owyhee County as it is in Twin Falls County. Government has failed at the county and state level to fulfill its primary role as stated in the Declaration of Independence. That role is to protect the inalienable rights of all, not to promote and protect the selfish interest of a greedy few.

Like it or not, our two countries are tied together for the next ten years. We share a common border the Snake River, a rural lifestyle and many of the same problems. I will not give up the fight to protect our quality of life. We can prevail against the forces of greed, by creating a sustainable agricultural model, not buying into the industrial model that puts the means of our food production into the hands of a few and turns everyone else into slaves. Keep the faith, the tide is turning.

Bill Chisholm

Senior news

Homedale Senior Citizens’ Center

Thursday November 21 Dinner served at 12:00, menu includes, ham and beans, veggies, fruit, crn bread, brownies.

Friday November 22 Breakfast from 7-10 a.m., menu includes, bacon, eggs, hashbrowns, pancakes, toast and juice.

Monday November 25 “Thanksgiving Dinner”—Turkey W/Stuffing.

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Read all about it
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Accuracy in media

New Los Alamos scandal

by Notra Trulock

Whistleblowers have revealed a new scandal at the nation’s premier nuclear weapons laboratory. As first reported in Energy Daily, unidentified whistleblowers have charged Los Alamos National Laboratory officials with covering up “major criminal activity” at the scandal-plagued New Mexico lab. On the basis of these allegations, the FBI has opened a full field investigation on two employees and are questioning senior lab officials.

The two, whose salaries are reportedly \$150,000 and \$74,000 respectively, are alleged to have stolen government property worth over \$50,000. Lab officials now say that the two made a series of “unallowable purchases” in a buying spree that began in July 2001 and continued into late October 2002. Among the unauthorized purchases: CB radios; camping gear; handheld land and maritime GPS units; television/VCR sets; automatic gate-openers; clothing; Oakey sunglasses; motorcycle helmets; and automotive parts. One purchase invoice documented a one-time delivery of 135 speciality knives. Affidavits submitted by the FBI claim that a number of these items are plainly visible at the homes of the two employees.

The whistleblowers say that these “unallowable purchases” are only two of more than 70 cases of “major criminal activity” at the lab.

cite other lab employees as using government cards and purchase vouchers to buy jewelry, golf clubs and a Ford Mustang. The employee alleged to have purchased the Mustang has a recorded message on her voice mail saying that she will be out of the office “for an extended period.”

The two named in the FBI’s search warrants hold the nation’s highest security and intelligence clearances and were, until recently, employed in the Lab’s Nonproliferation and International Security Division. That division houses the lab’s intelligence program and other highly sensitive national security activities. The two are alleged to have been storing their loot in bunkers at the far southwestern boundary of the lab, where scientists have recently been developing bio-warfare agent detectors. The Energy Department has thus far refused to comment on the record. One senior official, who requested anonymity, said that espionage has been ruled out.

The whistleblowers charge senior Los Alamos officials with covering up these criminal activities. AIM has learned that the lab unit housing the two employees, named in the search warrants, was transferred out of the national security division on October 1, as the scandal was unfolding. Among the unanswered questions is how the 15-month buying spree escaped detection. But the whistleblowers

say that one of the targeted employees gave “presents” to other lab officials, including one in the Assessments and Audits Division, which is supposed to investigate allegations of waste, fraud and abuse. That employee, who has also been transferred, has not returned phone calls or email messages.

Finally, the whistleblowers allege that the lab has refused to cooperate with the FBI or the New Mexico U.S. Attorney’s office, and name two senior lab officers who ordered security personnel not to contact the Bureau. Lab officials refused to comment on any aspect of the case, citing the FBI’s on-going investigation. Doug Belden, an FBI Albuquerque Field Office spokesman, artfully told AIM that the Bureau had “encountered no interference that impeded the investigation in any significant way.”

This new scandal comes on the heels of the 1999 Chinese nuclear-espionage debacle and the 2000 disappearance of computer hard-drives containing classified nuclear-weapons and intelligence data at Los Alamos. The hard-drives mysteriously “reappeared” behind a copy machine inside a taped-off FBI crime scene. Congressional pressure, mostly from New Mexico senator and lab patron Pete Domenici, forced the FBI to abandon its investigation of the missing hard-drives.

Government reports have repeatedly detailed lax security procedures and a staggering lack of accountability within the Energy Department’s national laboratories. Earlier this year, yet another blue-ribbon commission found that continuing management dysfunction within the Department is imperiling both science and security throughout the labs, despite the reforms of recent years. The commission charged that the department has yet to implement risk-based security management practices and that its “tools and technologies” for security and counterintelligence are “woefully inadequate.” It said that cyber-security remains the labs’ most significant vulnerability. This latter finding comes two years after Wen Ho Lee committed what a federal investigation labeled one of the

greatest security breaches in the nation’s history by storing over 800 megabytes of classified nuclear-weapons secrets on an unclassified Los Alamos computer network and tapes. The tapes have never been recovered. The commission’s report was dead on arrival at the Energy Department.

Public notices

City of Homedale, Idaho Ordinance #341

An ordinance of the City of Homedale, Owyhee County, State of Idaho, repealing Homedale City Ordinance #339 passed and approved on the 25th day of July, 2002.

Passed by the Homedale City Council this day of November, 2002.

Approved by the Mayor, City of Homedale this 14th day of November, 2002.

Pamela K. Dugger
Homedale City Clerk

11/20/02

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

The Homedale Highway District is inviting bids on the crushing of approximately 40,000 tons of gravel. Specifications and further details can be obtained by contacting Rob Atkins at 337-3500 at the Homedale Highway District office at 102 E. Colorado Avenue in Homedale. The sealed bids can be mailed to P.O. Box 713, Homedale, Idaho 83628 or delivered to the District Office. The sealed bids will be opened at 8 p.m. at the next regular meeting of the Homedale Highway District on December 4, 2002. The Board of Commissioners reserves the right to refuse any or all bids and to waive any technicality.

Terri Uria
Secretary

11/13,20,27/02

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT THE MARSING Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at Marsing City Hall on December 2nd at 7:00 pm. The purpose of this hearing is to consider an application submitted by Marsing School District of said property annexed into the City of Marsing and zoned (P).

The legal description of the property is:

A portion of the SE 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 4, Township 2 North, Range 4 West of the Boise Meridian which is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of the said SE 1/4 NE 1/4; Thence South 0 degrees 54' 08" East along the East boundary of the said SE 1/4 NE 1/4, the said East boundary also being the centerline of Highway 78, a distance of 1191.96 feet to a point that is 90.00 feet Northerly of the Southeast corner of the said SE 1/4 NE 1/4; Thence North 89 degrees 39' 30" West along a line parallel with the South boundary of the said SE 1/4 NE 1/4, a distance of 326.23 feet; Thence North 5 degrees 43' 06" West, a distance of 477.17 feet; Thence Northwesterly, a distance of 234.68 feet along the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 625.00 feet, a central angle of 21 degrees 30' 49" and along chord which bears North 16 degrees 28' 31" West, a distance of 233.30 feet; Thence North 27 degrees 13' 55" West, a distance of 561.86 feet to a point on the North boundary of the

said SE 1/4 NE 1/4; Thence South 89 degrees 18' 14" East along the said North boundary, a distance of 678.32 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

This parcel is subject to a right-of-way for Highway 78 along the East boundary, a 50 foot wide drain ditch easement, and to all other easements and rights-of-way existing or of record.

This parcel contains 12.07 acres. Also known as part of Marsing School District.

Any person supporting or objecting to such petition shall be heard at such hearing.

Dated this 6th Day of November, 2002.

Christy McIntyre
P and Z Secretary

11/13,20/02

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-MS-30824

Notice is hereby given that, Alliance Title ... Escrow Corp., the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on December 10, 2002, at the hour of 02:00 PM, of said day, on the steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse, corner of State Highway 79 and Hailey Street, Murphy, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, to-wit:

Lot 7 of Block 3 of the Original Townsite of Murphy, Owyhee

County, Idaho, according to the Official Plat thereof on file and of Record in the Office of the Recorder of Owyhee County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 110 Rabbit Creek Rd, Murphy, ID 83650, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Clinton L. Beatey and Treva E. Beatey, husband and wife, as Grantor, to Alliance Title & Escrow, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of TMS Mortgage Inc., dba The Money Store, as Beneficiary, dated 4/27/1999, recorded 5/4/1999, under Instrument No. 228442, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HomEq Servicing Corporation, fka TMS Mortgage Inc, dba The Money Store.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/27/1999, the monthly payment which became due on 7/1/2002 and all subsequent monthly payments,

plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of October 25, 2002.

Delinquent Payments from July 01, 2002 4 payments at \$275.65 each \$1,102.60 (07-01-02 through 10-25-02) Late Charges: \$314.03 Beneficiary Advances: \$3,569.43 Total: \$4,986.06 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$31,829.19, together with interest thereon at 9.600% per annum from 6/1/2002, until paid.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: October 23, 2002

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., Trustee
By Bobbi Oldfield
Trust Officer
††c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation,
720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 400,
Seattle, WA 98104

Phone: (206) 340-2550
Sale Information: <http://www.rtrustee.com>
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Bobbi Oldfield†
Trust Officer

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TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT

FROM 07/01/2002 TO 09/30/2002		FOURTH QUARTER		*** FUNDS WITH NO ACTIVITY WILL NOT APPEAR ON REPORT ***		
-----TREASURER'S CASH-----						
Fund	Beginning Balance	Receipts and Transfers	Disbursements and Transfers	Ending Balance	Outstanding Warrants	Available Cash Balance
GENERAL GOVERNMENT FUNDS						
0001 CURRENT EXPENSE	1,940,180.70	1,219,355.77	1,115,409.69	2,044,126.78	214,498.16	1,829,628.62
0002 ROAD AND BRIDGE	805,936.61	409,898.39	373,436.88	842,398.12	240,674.49	601,723.63
0003 AIRPORT	70,619.06	3,102.60	1,267.00	72,454.66	5,716.41	66,738.25
0005 BOND REDEMPTION	342,680.36	4,560.67	146,422.50	200,818.53		200,818.53
0006 DISTRICT COURT	202,639.69	30,738.94	48,319.28	185,059.35	27,959.27	157,100.08
0007 FAIR, COUNTY	42,825.58	5,643.76	27,900.00	20,569.34		20,569.34
0009 FAIR, GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS	82,097.27	8,608.52	17,019.96	73,685.83	16,257.96	57,427.87
0011 HEALTH DISTRICT	32,492.60	8,310.36	13,220.25	27,582.71		27,582.71
0012 HISTORICAL SOCIETY & MUSEUM	44,714.99	6,429.81	7,961.69	43,183.11	619.12	42,563.99
0016 INDIGENT AND CHARITY	315,354.75	22,245.39	47,094.83	290,505.31	27,180.81	263,324.50
0017 JUNIOR COLLEGE TUITION	65,741.63	10,159.06		75,900.69	4,200.00	71,700.69
0019 PEST	3,526.31	493.30		4,019.61		4,019.61
0020 REVALUATION	89,642.22	26,421.77	42,806.66	73,257.33	3,766.07	69,491.26
0023 SOLID WASTE	342,279.55	24,252.27	67,034.82	299,497.00	27,510.70	271,986.30
0024 TORT	44,294.59	9,399.53	6,846.05	46,848.07	18,000.00	28,848.07
0025 VETERANS MEMORIAL	1,448.31	218.68		1,666.99	1,200.00	466.99
0026 WARRANT REDEMPTION	43,247.06			43,247.06		43,247.06
0027 WEEDS	77,686.40	19,315.93	37,103.54	59,898.79	10,209.07	49,689.72
GENERAL GOVERNMENT FUNDS TOTALS	4,547,407.68	1,809,154.75	1,951,843.15	4,404,719.28	597,792.06	3,806,927.22
AGENCY FUNDS	986,517.92	406,253.72	1,251,512.28	141,259.36	5,915.02	135,344.34
TRUST FUNDS	957,996.25	624,051.36	124,028.58	1,458,019.03	38,687.35	1,419,331.68
TOTAL ALL FUNDS	6,491,921.85	2,839,459.83	3,327,384.01	6,003,997.67	642,394.43	5,361,603.24

I HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE ABOVE STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT AND HAS BEEN APPROVED BY THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS ON THE 12th DAY OF November, 2002

BARBARA WRIGHT
TREASURER, OWYHEE COUNTY

CYNTHIA A. EATON
AUDITOR, OWYHEE COUNTY

Public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE Trustee’s Sale No. 02-WG-30679

Notice is hereby given that, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on February 25, 2003, at the hour of 02:00 PM, of said day, on the steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse, corner of State Highway 79 and Hailey Street, Murphy, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the “Property”), situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, to-wit: In

Township 2 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee in Township 2 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, Section 13, that portion of the Northwest Quarter Southwest Quarter lying East of the Gem Irrigation District Lateral S.C. 26.9. Together with that certain 1997 Fleetwood Fleetwood/Chadwick IDFLS04AB19137CW13 26 X 66 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of Route 1 Box 289, Marsing, ID 83639, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Scot N Payne, an unmarried individual, as Grantor, to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Washington Mutual Bank, FSB, as Beneficiary, dated 12/4/2000, recorded 12/19/2000, under Instrument No. 234622, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Washington Mutual Bank, FA formerly known as Washington Mutual Bank, FSB. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 12/4/2000, the monthly payment which became due on 6/1/2002 and all subsequent monthly payments, plus late charges and other costs and fees as set forth. Amount due as of October 21, 2002 Delinquent Payments from June 01, 2002 5 payments at \$1,198.22 each \$5,991.10 (06-01-02 through 10-21-02) Late Charges: \$299.55 Beneficiary Advances: \$7.60 Total: \$6,298.25 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$79,590.68, together with interest thereon at 7.000 per cent per annum from 5/1/2001 to 1/1/2002, 7.000% per annum from 1/1/2002 to 9/1/2002, 7.000% per annum from 9/1/2002, until paid.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: October 18, 2002
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.
By Bobbi Oldfield Trust Officer
c/o Regional Trustee Services Corporation,
720 Seventh Avenue, Suite 400,
Seattle, WA 98104
Phone: (206) 340-2550
Sale Information: http://
www.rtrustee.com
ASAP504422

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On the **25th** day of **February, 2003**, at the hour of **10:45 A.M.**, of said day, (recognized local time), in the **lobby of the Owyhee County Courthouse, Murphy**, in the County of Owyhee, state of Idaho.

First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The North 85 feet of the East 114 feet of Block 21 of the Amended Townsite of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho. EXEPTING THEREFROM the West 50 feet.

The Trustee has no Knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for the purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of **9 North 4th Street West, Homedale**, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **ROY R STUCKEY AND LaVELLA A STUCKEY, husband and wife**, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of **U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATIN, previously doing business as United States National Bank of Oregon, aka U.S. Bank**, as beneficiary, recorded **February 10, 1998**, as Instrument No. **223999**, Mortgage Records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO RERESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal and Interest of \$ 165.81, due per month for the months of February through September, 2002 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 9.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from January 5, 2002. Also due are delinquent and unpaid taxes for 2000 and 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$13,878.49, plus accruing

interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee’s fees, attorney’s fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: October 21, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Elishia M. Ricky, Trust Officer.

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BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On December 5, 2002 beginning at 7 PM the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its regular meeting in the County Annex on Basey Street in Murphy, Idaho. After dispensing with old business, the Commission will hear public testimony on the following matter:

G. H. JENNINGS has filed an application for a conditional use permit to split a 1.5 acre parcel from a 25 acre parcel owned by Morgan Reche. Mr. Jennings is also requesting residential use on the 1.5 acre parcel. Site is located southeast of Marsing on Old Bruneau Highway in Section 14, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

11/20/02

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Owyhee County will be accepting a 3-year municipal lease bid on two (2) year 2003 1/2 ton 4x4 pickups. All vehicles must meet or exceed the required equipment list.

Owyhee County will make 3 annual payments on the total vehicles if bid from the same company. The first payment will be within 30 days of delivery of the vehicles and annually thereafter. Vehicles must be delivered to within 50 miles of Murphy. All vehicles will be inspected prior to Owyhee County taking delivery.

All vehicles shall have the standard manufacturer warrant(s) for parts and labor for a minimum of 36 months and/or 36,000 miles. Defects, hidden body damage caused in transit, items failing to meet specifications, and other such items found after delivery shall be the responsibility of the successful vendor to correct at their expense. Warranty shall activate upon the date the vehicle is placed “in service”.

All vehicles shall be serviced and inspected by the dealer and an inspection sheet shall accompany the vehicle. All fluids shall be filled to the manufacturers recommended levels and the gas tank shall contain a minimum of 1/4 tank of gasoline.

Heavy Duty means the item shall exceed the usual quantity of quality or capacity supplied with the standard production models and shall be capable of withstanding

unusual strain, exposure, temperature, wear, and use.

Sealed bids must be delivered to the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office c/o Gary Aman no later than 12/13/2002. Bids will be awarded on 12/16/2002.

Vehicle specifications may be seen at the Owyhee County Clerk’s office of by calling the Owyhee County Sheriff’s Office at 495-1154.

11/13,20,27/02

Southwest District Health

The Southwest District Board of Health will hold a Board Meeting on Tuesday, November 26, 2002 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Southwest District Health, Room 200, 920 Main Street, Caldwell, Idaho,

Southwest District Health
Eugene G. Gunderson, Director
11/20/02

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School menu

November 22 – 26, 2002

Marsing School District

Wednesday: red baron pizza, fruit variety, garden salad w/ dressing, variety milk, rib-b-que on a bun, salad bar 4 – 12, fresh baked roll, to go box

Thursday: Hot dog, chili dog, cherry crisp, fresh veggie sticks, variety milk, chicken patty on a bun, salad bar 4 – 12, fresh baked roll

Friday: All american hamburger, fruit variety, baked potato wedges, chocolate pudding, variety milk, soup and sandwich, salad bar 4-12, fresh baked roll, to go box

Monday: Tostada delight, corn, fruit variety cinnamon twist, variety milk, corn dog w/fixings salad bar (4th 1 12th) fresh baked roll

Tuesday: Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, garden vegetables, fruit variety, variety milk desert, salad bar (4th – 12th) fresh baked roll

H o m e d a l e Elementary

Wednesday: chicken fillet or cf beef steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, peaches, cake, choice of milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti or hot pocket, french bread, green beans,

pears, choice of milk.

Friday: 1/2 ham and cheese or 1/2 turkey sand., yogurt, celery sticks, apple sticks, apple, granola, cookie, choice of milk.

Monday: sweet and sour beef or chicken rice bowl stir fry vegetable peaches, chocolate cookie and choice of milk

Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner Turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, jello fruit salad, pumpkin cake and choice of milk

Homedale Middle

Wednesday: Pizza 7-8, fr. Bread pizza 5-6, tossed salad, fruit, cookie, choice of milk.

Thursday: Burrito or chicken and noodles, vegetable, fruit dessert or salad bar, choice of milk.

Friday: Hamburger or hot dog, fries, fruit, choice of milk.

Monday :sw-sour beef or chicken rice mixed vegetables, fruit, churro or salad bar and choice of milk.

Tuesday sloppy joe or wiener wrap, green beans, fruit, dessert or salad bar and choice of milk

Homedale High

Wednesday: Baked potato and toppings, or burrito or enchilada, bread and butter, tossed salad, fruit, choice of milk.

Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner, choice of milk.

Friday: Crispito/taco salad or rib-b-que/bun, corn, fruit, choice of milk

Monday Pizza or nacho bar, salad, fruit, dessert and choice of milk

Tuesday country fried beef stk or chicken filet, mashed potato/gravy hot roll, fruit and choice of milk.

Bruneau-Grand View School District

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes/gravy, tossed salad, green beans, fruit, roll/ butter, and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, fruit, garlic bread, milk.

Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, corn, pineapple, milk. Happy Birthday Mrs. Christiansen.

Monday tacos, corn, fruit, bread sticks and milk

Tuesday Turkey slice cranberries, potatoes/gravy, peas, milk, wheat roll/butter, fruited cream pie.

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OWYHEE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MINUTES FOR OCTOBER 28, 2002 ANNEX BUILDING, MURPHY, IDAHO 9:30 AM

Present for the meeting were Commissioner Hal Tolmie, Commissioner Dick Reynolds, Commissioner Chris Salove, Clerk Cynthia Eaton, Clerk Elect Charlotte Sherburn, Treasurer Barbara Wright, Assessor Ernie Bahem, Assessor Elect Brett Endicott, Sheriff Gary Aman, Fred Grant, Jim Desmond, Paul Nettleton, Larry McDaniel, Chris Collett, Mike Goss, Ron Kennedy, Pat Engel, Millie Bachman, And Bob Swenson.

The Board amended the agenda to sign the Memorandum of Agreement between Owyhee County and the Idaho State Historic Preservation Office, sign a letter to Mr. Bob Ruesink of the Snake River Basin Office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service concerning participation in the Lepidium Technical Group; and, review and sign the Compression Brake (jake brake) Ordinance

The Sheriff requested that the Board recognize four citizens who assisted Deputy Don Collingwood when he was injured during an arrest. Scott Ryall, Michael L. Miller, Betty Eoff and Robert Hinkley were recognized for their quick action in assisting Officer Collingwood.

The Board approved paying \$1.50 per sign for the time that high school has put into preparing the addressing signs. Commissioner Salove will report back to the Board with the number of signs and the total amount of the project.

Janet Anglin did not appear on the Poison Creek Road issue and upon being contacted she stated that she had not received the notice and the matter has been rescheduled to November 12, 2002 at 2:00 PM in the Annex.

The Board signed the second portion of the Geocom Contract.

The Board set the hearing on the Zoning Ordinance for December 16, 2002.

The Board requested additional information from the Idaho Solid Waste Association on the proposed Board nominations. The Board also received proposed legislation concerning solid waste sites from an e-mail distribution by the Idaho Association of Countries.

Jim Desmond reported that the Sage Grouse Committee meeting would be held on Tuesday, October 26, 2002 at 7:00 p.m. and that John Romero current Chairman of the Committee was expected to step down due to change in his duties as a pilot. Donna Bennett has been recommended by the OCNRC to replace him. The DEQ will be holding water shed assessment meetings on November 6, 2002 at Marsing and November 7, 2002 at Pleasant Valey. The Board signed a letter to Bob Ruesink, Supervisor of the Snake River Basin Office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service concerning Owyhee County's participation in the Lepidium Technical Group.

The Board reviewed and signed a change in the royalty payment date for Mineral Lease Nos. E08783 and E08816 gravel pit used by Road and Bridge #3.

Indigent and Charity The Board approved liens on the following cases 02-39, 02-40, 02-41; case 02-06 Board denied; 02-33 Board denied; two cases were assigned to

the CAT Board 01-21 and 01-25; Board reviewed and signed Findings of Fact for Case 02-06; Board approved Case 02-32 and sent it to the CAT Board.

Signed this 12th day of November 2002.

OWYHEE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS MINUTES FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2002 ANNEX BUILDING, MURPHY, IDAHO

Present for the meeting were Commissioner Hal Tolmie, Commissioner Dick Reynolds, Commissioner Chris Salove, Clerk Cynthia Eaton, Treasurer Barbara Wright, Sheriff Gary Aman, Assessor Ernie Bahem, Assessor Elect Brett Endicott, Clerk Elect Charlotte Sherburn, Jim Desmond, Carla Love, and Chris Collett.

The Board amended the agenda to include repeal of Resolution 02-36 and Ordinance 02-07 due to an error and replacing them with Resolution 02-37 and Ordinance 02-08 respectively correcting the documentation implementing the compression brake regulation in the townsite of Murphy. The Board further amended the agenda to include consideration of Resolution 02-38 requesting destruction of records because of water damage from a leaking pipe.

Sheriff Aman requested to contract with Dr. John Noak as Jail Doctor because of the inability of Physician Assistant Paul Delaplain to complete his contract. Dr. Harold Hatten, Jr. has transferred out-of-state and will no longer be directing the Physician Assistants program of which Mr. Delaplain is a member. Dr. Noak can only visit during the evening hours so at the times the Dr. is visiting the Sheriff has requested an additional deputy on duty. The Board approved payment of overtime as may be required for these visits. The Sheriff further reported that he would be opening bids for two new vehicles and rotating two others out of service. The Board approved Resolution 02-38 requesting destruction of records because of water damage from a leaking pipe in the courthouse basement. The Board received a report on the Owyhee County Natural Resources Committee from Jim Desmond concerning the request by United Mining to obtaining permitting south of the dipping station near Homedale. The meeting with the BLM will allow for discussion of the permitting by the BLM.

Carla Love requested information on the status of her building permit on property associated with the King Ranch. The Board will follow-up on the certificate of occupation with the building inspector.

The Board approved the change of name requested by petition from Tomato Road to Wild Horse Road.

The Board approved payment of the county bills.

The Board approved repeal of Resolution 02-36 and Ordinance 02-07 due to an error and replacing them with Resolution 02-37 and Ordinance 02-08 respectively correcting the documentation implementing the compression brake regulation in the townsite of Murphy.

The Board changed the proposed date for the Zoning Ordinance Hearing to December 9, 2002.

The Board reviewed and approved the minutes for October 21, 2002.

Indigent and Charity The Board approved liens on the following cases 02-39, 02-40, 02-41; case 02-26 Board denied; 02-33 Board denied; two cases were assigned to the CAT Board 01-21 and 01-25; Board reviewed and signed Findings of Fact for Case 02-06; Board approved Case 02-32 and sent it to the CAT Board.

There being no further business, the Board adjourned.

Signed this 12th day of November 2002.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED ZONING ORDINANCE BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

The Owyhee County Board of Commissioners will hold a public hearing for public input on proposed amendments to the county zoning ordinance which will implement the Owyhee County Comprehensive Plan in the unincorporated areas of the County. Following is the date, time and location of the hearing:

December 9, 2002 in the Courthouse Annex on Basey Street, Murphy, Idaho, with the hearing to begin at 2 PM. The Annex Will Be open at 1 P.M. with copies of proposed ordinance and the Owyhee County Comprehensive Plan available for review.

Following adoption of the Owyhee County Comprehensive Plan by the Board of Commissioners, the Planning and Zoning Commission drafted a document containing the proposed amendments to the Owyhee County Code, Article II, The Owyhee County Zoning Ordinance. The Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing after which

the document was submitted to the Board of County Commissioners for review and consideration with the recommendation that the Board proceed with the required statutory process to adopt the amendments.

The proposed zoning ordinance amendment which will be reviewed during the public hearing on December 9, 2002, will implement the Comprehensive Plan. It identifies the allowed uses in each of zoning districts enumerated in the Plan, and also identifies the uses permitted in each such district by conditional use permit. Citizens are urged to review the proposed amendments to the zoning ordinance so that they will be on notice as to the proposals for uses allowed and permitted in the district in which their property lies, and can offer input at the scheduled hearing.

The County Comprehensive Plan called for establishment of several different zoning districts throughout the unincorporated area of the County: Agricultural, Commercial, Industrial, Multi-Use and Historical. The proposed ordinance will set forth the legal descriptions of the zoning districts, and will specify the land uses which are allowed in such districts, those which will be permitted under conditional use permit, and any which will be prohibited. The proposed ordinance will also set forth the parameters for siting Confined Animal Feeding Operations. The proposed ordinance will also call for amendment of some procedural provisions of Article II of the Owyhee County Code (the zoning ordinances now in existence), will provide for hearing examiner to hear certain types of cases, and will provide for setting of fees.

The zoning districts and compatible uses within those districts may well change the land uses available in the area in which you live and/or own land. Such change may restrict future land uses which you want to engage in with your property. The proposed

ordinance cannot change the current use of your property, and it spells out the nature of the "nonconforming use" status to which you are entitled by reason of prior and current use.

The proposed amendments contain provisions relating to minimum lot size, to consideration of sale of development rights, to parking restrictions and limitations, and to definitions of "agricultural land" which include minimum acres in use to establish land as agricultural land, and of "subdivision", and which include the restriction that no dwelling shall be built in the agricultural zone with less than 5 acres of lot size.

Public input is welcome on any of the provisions of the proposed amendments.

Following the public hearing on December 9, 2002, the Board of County Commissioners will consider any written comments received by 5pm, December 16, 2002. Such written comments may be submitted before or after the public hearing, and should be addressed to Owyhee County Board of Commissioners, attention Kay Kelly, PO Box 128, Murphy, Idaho 83650.

Maps of the designated zones and their legal descriptions which will be set forth in the zoning ordinance are available for review at the Courthouse Annex on Basey Street in Murphy, the Three Creek School, Pleasant Valley School, the libraries in Grand View, Buneau, Homedale and Marsing, and at the city hall in Homedale and Marsing. The proposed zoning ordinance amendments will be available for public review at the Courthouse Annex on November 22, 2002, and at the above schools, libraries, and city halls during their normal business hours beginning November 22, 2002. Copies of the proposed zoning ordinance will be available at the cost of reproduction beginning November 22, 2002. Call Kay Kelly, Planning and Zoning Coordinator at 495-2051

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25 years ago

November 17, 1977

Trojans to battle for state championship title Saturday

HOMEDALE—This Saturday the powerful Homedale Trojans meet head-on with West Jefferson for the A-3 State Championship title, following their impressive victory last Friday night in Lewiston.

The Saturday game will be at Bronco Stadium, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

The Tros skunked the Kamiah Kubs 20-0, with Phil Maupin gaining 341 yards for all three touchdowns.

Sitting out the game was fullback Gerald Pearson, who was injured in practice earlier in the week. (However, Pearson may be back in the lineup this week, it is reported.)

With Pearson out, Coach Daryl Kellum put Quarterback Brett Tolmie into the fullback position, and flanker Tom Pegram was put into the QB spot, vacated by Tolmie.

Maupin made the three touch-downs on a one-yarder, a 39 yard run, and a crowd-pleasing 71-yard trip.

Three minutes into the second half, and after Kamiah had already had one possession that frizzled on a fourth-down and short play, Maupin burst through a hole up the middle and ran 71 yards for the final score of the game.

Kamiah only mounted two serious threats on the evening, one of those was stopped with a goal line interception by Hulse and the other on a goal-line stand in the third period. Other than that, Kamiah never got untracked.

“The kids really shut em down,” Kellum praised. “We could have had a lot more points on the board, but penalties prevented us from scoring more. I’m just very happy for the kids, Now we’ll try to get ready for the West Jefferson game Saturday.”

Seven Marsing students nominated to “who’s who”

MARSING—Seven students from Marsing have been nominated to “Who’s Who Among American High School Students.”

The students, three seniors, and four juniors, were selected by the faculty for having demonstrated leadership in academics, athletics and extra-curricular activities.

Students selected for Who’s Who receive many benefits including scholarships, college referral service and Grants-In-Aid.

Three seniors selected were Craig Clapier, Darrell Merritt and marguerite Clark. The four juniors were Yvonne Clapier, Ed Webb, Hal Howard and Barbara Blackstock.

‘round Homedale

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Herold, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, all from San Diego, Calif.; Bessie Severn from Hamilton, Mont., visited the Paul Zatica family and had dinner at the Elmer Prows. They visited other relatives and friends in the area.

Elmer and Mary Prow, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ferguson went to Lewiston for the Homedale-Kamiah football game and to visit relatives and friends, Mabel Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Taylor, formerly from Homedale. The Dean Taylors lived on the Northside in the Homedale area.

Girl Scout Troup No. 303 lead by Mary Burman attended at art exhibit at the Jewett auditorium at the College of Idaho last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodloe had dinner with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Olsen, Central Cove, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Parker spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ron Martin, in Vale. Mrs. martin is the Parkers’ daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tolmie went to Lewiston last weekend to attend the Homedale-Kamiah football game.

50 years ago

November 20, 1952

Doctor’s office being remodeled

The offices of Dr. George Wolff have been expanded and remodeled taking in the space in the same building formerly occupied by Sheilas Beauty Solon. The former beauty shop is now a spacious reception room and office and has been painted a soft green, with white woodwork. the linoleum on the floor is a warm tan shade. The former reception room is now the doctor’s office, and in the near future three more examining rooms willl be added as well as other improvements.

Junior play a success

A three act comedy farce “Us Girls” was presented by the junior class of Homedale High School to a capacity audience on the evenings of Nov. 13 and 14.

The amusing plot was centered around two boys who were invited to an all girls dance at a girl’s school, and their hilarious antics while trying to imersonate girls sent the audience into gales of laughter. The part of Jim Daniels was ably played by Henry Leavitt and Evelyn Olsen portrayed the part of Dean Pratt. The romantic interest was supplied by Thomas Yost in the part of Bill Webster, and Nancy Carpenter as Viola Barth. Supportin roles were taken by Jean Porter, Shirley Rowan, Gay Babbitt, Bonita Powell, Eleanor Lemrick, Clyde Hill, Peggy Morrison and Sylvia Herman.

The people carrying on behind the scenes helping to make the play such a huge success were: Ruth Barton, student director; Weneda Rowland, props; Barbara Miller, stage; Frances Kushlan, pubilcity; Frank Starman, and Julian Landa, lights; Bonnie Parker, make-up; Sylvia Herman, business manager. “Us Girls” was under the able direction of Ronald Finn. Besides scoring a hit the play grossed \$168.

Student recital held here Sunday

Miss Beverly Ann Brown held a piano recital for her students Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown. there were forty guests present to hear the program. Children presenting solos were Lola macy, Eldon Hendry, Sharon Hinton, Douglas Rogers, Joann Eason, Linda Grey, Sharon Grey, Frances Mrak, Gary Hastriter, and Barbara Macy. Sharon and Linda Grey gave two piano solos and Mrs. Elsie Jesenko sang two solos. Following the recital refreshments of punch, cookies and mints were served by Miss Brown and her mother, Mrs. Forrest Brown, from a table which carried out the Thanksgiving motif.

Riverside meeting on schools Friday

MARSING—An open meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. Firiday at the Riverside school to discuss the proposed reorganization of Knowlton Heights, Sunny Slope, Cozy Basin and Riverside district, the county shool reorganization committee reported.

All person living in the districts are urged to attend the meeting.

134 years ago

EDITOR’S NOTE:

The files of the Avalanche are missing several issues in the sequence we have been reprinting. Until we get back on date, we will choose some from previous dates.

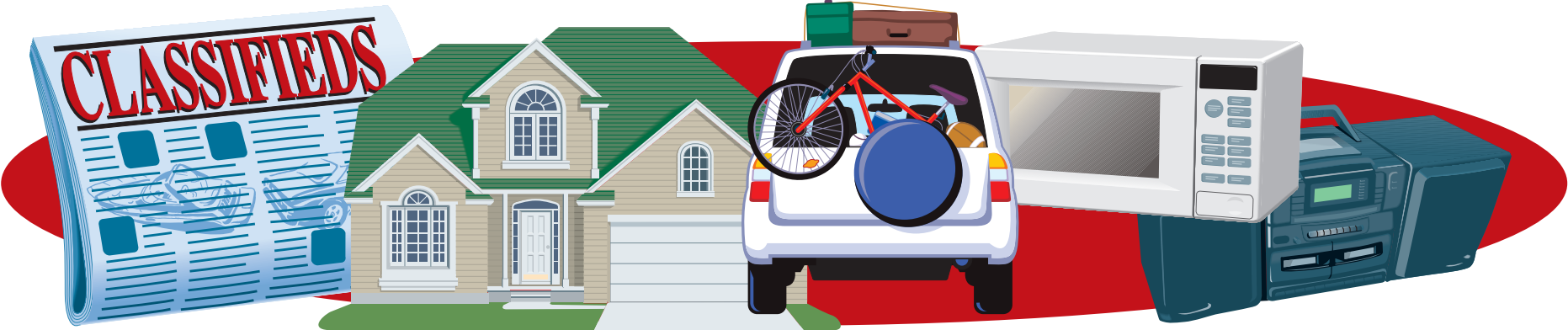
November 18, 1865

THE Ruby City Post-Office was established as a “special office” about August, 1864. A special office we understand to be one located at a point off the line of any mail route and for which no contract has been awarded, and such offices must sustain themselves. The P. M. General ordered the Ruby Postmaster to hire some one to carry the mail weekly—till a contract was let—for the proceeds of his office. Such an arrangement was made with Joseph Leach & Co., and they have performed the service promptly till this date, tri-weekly. No contract was let until July, 1803, hence nearly a year’s service was performed for merely a nominal sum—as pay it amounted to nothing. The new contractors—so far as we can learn—never attempted to carry the mail, and Messrs. Leach & Co. have continued to carry it without any certainty of ever receiving a cent. They done this service during the past severa winter under difficulties that well paid contractors would have sworn was a val’d excuse for failure. When the stages could not be driven nearer than Reynold’s Creek, the mail was carried on the backs of footmen—in most cases by the driver. Too great credit cannot be awarded this Company for such valuable services. The route is only a weekly one, and the mail has been punctually carried tri-weekly. Every citizen of Owyhee county will readily testify to the great benefit realized by this community from such mail service. Congress should make a special appropriation to pay this Company a just compensation, unless the P.M. General is authorized to do so by existing laws. Every citizen should feel bound to use his influence to accure this object.

“INDIAN FIGHTER,” of Silver, indulges in some pretty rough criticism on the military and Indian “situation” in these parts. We hope, however, that his suggestions for organizing a company of citizens will be acted upon, and the sooner the better. Something must be done, or Mr. Indian will have, in a manner, possession of this portion of Idaho in a short time. There is great cause for fault finding and aggravation at the red-tapeism of Government in this military protection programs. Individual enterprise and daring, on this coast, are always years in advance of the military, when the reverse should be the case. There is a scope of country embracing the waters of the Owyhee, Malheur and Burnt rivers, etc., that will have to be cleaned up of every Indian before trade and travel will be entirely free from their depredations, and it will require a large and continually active force to accomplish the work.

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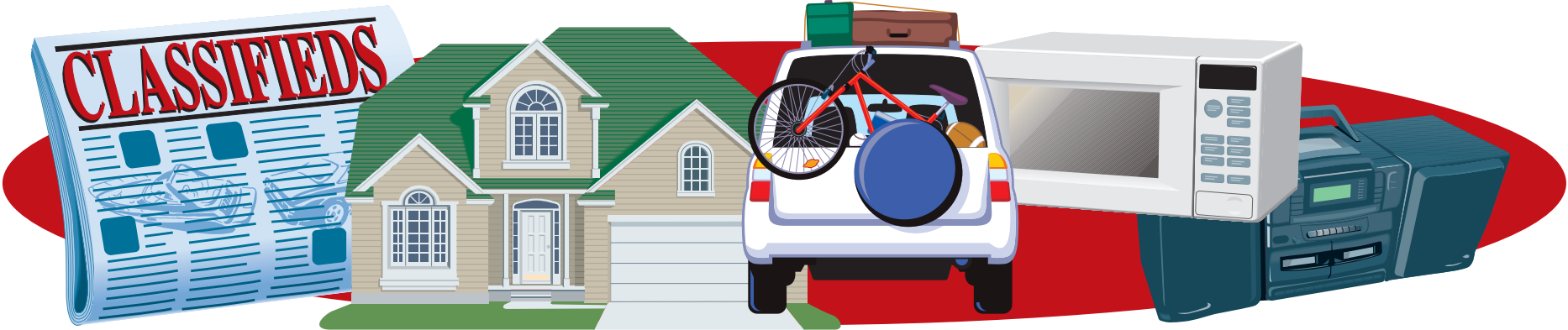


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• John Deere 4320 Cab/ 4wd. Syncro, lift assist, 14.9-38 duals, 116 h.p.

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Construction Equipment & Forklifts:Caterpillar 988 articulating 4wd. front end loader, 7 1/2 yard bucket. • '77 Case 580-C loader backhoe, Cab. extra bucket • Case w/14 articulating 4wd front end loader 1 1/2 yard, new rubber

• Hyster 8000 lbs. Propane, side shift,

Trucks & Beds: '85 Ford F-Series tandem axle gas, 429 V8, 13spd. w/ 20ft. bed & hoist

• '73 Ford L-9000 tandem axle diesel, Detroit 6V silver 92, 13spd. PS, spring susp. w / 20ft. Spudnik self unloading spud bed, dual drive, hyd. & elec. • '73 Ford L-Series single axle gas, 477 V8, 5/2spd. 9" wheel plate, hyd. power beyond

• '73 Chev. single axle hyd. boom truck, 20,000 lbs. w / outriggers • '82 GMC Brigadier tandem axle diesel, 290 Cummins, (recent overhaul), 9spd.w / 18ft. Ag box spreader box, w/ slop gate. • '68 IHC single axle gas, w/ 14ft. Ag. Box spreader box. • '68 IHC tandem axle diesel, 5/4spd. PS w / 20ft. belt bottom spud bed • '81 Ford 1 ton service truck, V8, 4spd.

Ground Working Equipment: Ace 14ft. pull type ground hog, schmeiser front and rear leveling bar • Kirchner 12 row hyd. folding cultivator bar, (complete) • Case model 5500 15ft. Chisel Plow • Case model # 4500 20ft. Vibra Shank • IHC 145 hyd. reset plow • Case #10 5 shank V Ripper • John Deere 13ft. heavy duty disc • 20ft. 3pt. 4x6 lead bar w/ two 2' bars & parallel linkage • Ace 10ft. packer • 12-Ace 4 spider crust breakers • John Deere 4 bottom plow • IHC model 140 4 bottom plow • Hutchmaster 15ft. off – set disc • Misc. 6 & 4 row cultivator bars • 22ft. schmeiser packer • Ace 14ft. packer • 22ft. 3pt. John Deere spring coil shank ripper • John Deere 10ft. landplane • sections of 6ft. steel harrow • 6ft. packer

Planting & Harvesting Equipment: Milton 12 row beet planter on solid 4x6 3pt. bar, single rib gauge wheels • Milestone potato seed piler, 3 h.p. 16"curved belt, 20ft. boom • Ace 6 row double drum beater w/ scalpers • Caldwell 15ft. steel flail stubble chopper • 6- Graymore double row onion planter units, hyd. drive belt elevator • IHC 14ft. grain drill •

Farm Machinery: Tyler Fluid Air PTO Fertilizer spreader, 2 adjustable axle, hyd. boom, 6 ton, w /foamer (New Cond.) • Rancho single axle fertilizer spreader• 1300 gal. poly nurse tank • 2- 200 gal. poly saddle tanks & bracket • John Deere 8ft. hyd. angle blade • 2- 24 row band sprayers • Ace 12 row band sprayer

• Tub Grinder, on 2 axle trailer, Detroit Diesel•

Irrigation Equipment: (14) – 1/4 mile solid set sprinkler lines, Wade Rain 40ft. x 3" Drop Lock, Complete with starter pipe, Valve opener & end plug, (good cond.) • Misc. 30ft sections of 4" aluminum mainline • 6" concrete culverts

• 15" Concrete head gates • 6" & 8" concrete head gates •

Miscellaneous Equipment:12ft. tractor mt. front blade • New Powder River gates, 12 -10ft., 5-16ft., & 10-8ft. • Donahoe 30ft. 2 axle trailer • 12.4-46 tires & wheels • 2 sets of 14.9-38 tires & wheels • Tool boxes & tools • Acetylene torch & gauges • 16ft. mental belt bottom spud bed • 3 sections 5ft. steel harrow • Le Bond metal lathe10ft. bed, 23" swing, 3 h.p. • Priefert Horse panels, 9-12ft. 2- walk thru 12ft. 10-16ft. locking livestock panels

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