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SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS

City loses thousands in old equipment contracts

The City of Homedale continues to find discrepancies in record keeping after a new administration took office in January. Thursday, City Clerk Susan Mansidor told council people that several thousands of dollars has been thrown away in old agreements that have never been maintained.

Mansidor told the council that an agreement with Fisher's Office Supply for the city's Kyrocita copier has been wasting \$96 a month for nearly a year because a new maintenance agreement was never signed. She said an agreement, which was signed in June of 2002, charged the city \$265.65 for maintenance with the exception of toner and included a 20,000-copy allowance with overages charged at .159 per copy.

A letter was sent to the former city clerk Pam Dugger on March 12, 2003 stating that Fishers had reviewed the amount of copies actually being made and offered a proposal reducing the monthly maintenance agreement to \$157.

"This proposal was never signed and the city continued to pay \$265 a month," Mansidor told the council. "After contacting Fisher's and explaining our circumstances, they have agreed to extend the offer in a new agreement and I would like to get this signed and into effect as soon as possible."

The council agreed and moved to have the new agreement enforced.

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Survivor

Richard Gesselle of Nampa talks to family members about his over night ordeal in the Owyhee Mountains last week. Gesselle and a family friend, Steve Gallup were reunited with family members Friday after they turned up near the Trout Spring-Cow Creek Roads junction. See page 2.

Declarations of candidacy accepted Monday, March 8

Declarations for countywide election candidates will begin being accepted on Monday, March 8 and candidates will have until March 19 to officially declare their intention to run for county offices. Two county commissioner seats, the prosecuting attorney position and the sheriff's position are up for election.

This year Hal Tolmie, commissioner for District II which includes North and South Homedale and Dick Reynolds, which includes Bruneau, Grandview, Three Creek, Riddle, Pleasant Valley and Murphy in District III, are up for election.

Tolmie and Reynolds both

announced their intention to seek re-election during a recent Lincoln Day lunch in Marsing.

The county prosecuting attorney seat is also up for election. Matthew Faulks announced his candidacy in January and has appointed Jim Briggs as his political treasurer.

Current sheriff Gary Aman also announced his intention for re-election as a republican candidate and has appointed Barbara Wright as his political treasurer. Sherburn said Homedale City Police Officer Jamie Austin also filed an appointment for political treasurer naming Lisa Walker and

will also run as a republican candidates.

Sherburn said candidates are required to file an appointment of campaign treasurer prior to spending or raising money for their campaign. She said Faulks, Austin and Aman have filed their appointments, but Robert Muse, a candidate for sheriff, has not.

Muse, a former county jailer, has announced his intention to seek the sheriff's position through advertisements in several local media. Sherburn said as of last week he had not filed his appointment. She said after speaking

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City finds \$10,000 shortage in water revenue

City to charge for insufficient funds checks

The lack of record keeping and poor office management continued to build last week in the City of Homedale after it was discovered that the city has been shorted about \$10,000 in delinquent water payments as well as a stack of insufficient funds checks that have never been collected. Homedale Mayor Paul Fink said residents owe the city about \$10,000 in back water, sewer and trash fees. Not only has the city lost a great deal of money to delinquent payments, but it has also been discovered that the city has lost an undisclosed amount of money in returned checks that have never been collected.

Now delinquent customers will have their water shut off on a specified date, be charged a reconnect fee, and could have their past due bill sent to a collection agency. The "bad checks" that have been issued in the past may not be collected on now since the checks are up to two years old, but future insufficient checks will be turned over to local law enforcement and then sent to a collection agency.

City Clerk Susan Mansidor told the council Thursday night that currently one third of the city's utility accounts are past due by one or

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Nampa pair spend chilly night in mountains

Two Nampa men rode out to safety after spending the night in the Owyhee Mountains Friday morning.

Richard Gesselle and Steve Gallup of Nampa were forced to seek shelter and spend a chilly night in the Owyhee Mountains near Reynolds Creek.

Gesselle, 30 and Gallup, 41 traveled to the Reynolds Creek drainage on Thursday afternoon for a day of snowmobiling, but a storm caught them off guard.

Gesselle told rescuers that the pair could not see 20 feet in front of them and they had to shut down their sleds and make camp. When the storm passed, they didn't know where they were, and holed

up until morning. The pair had food, water and matches, but had left two important items back at the pickup, a cell phone and their GPS (global positioning system).

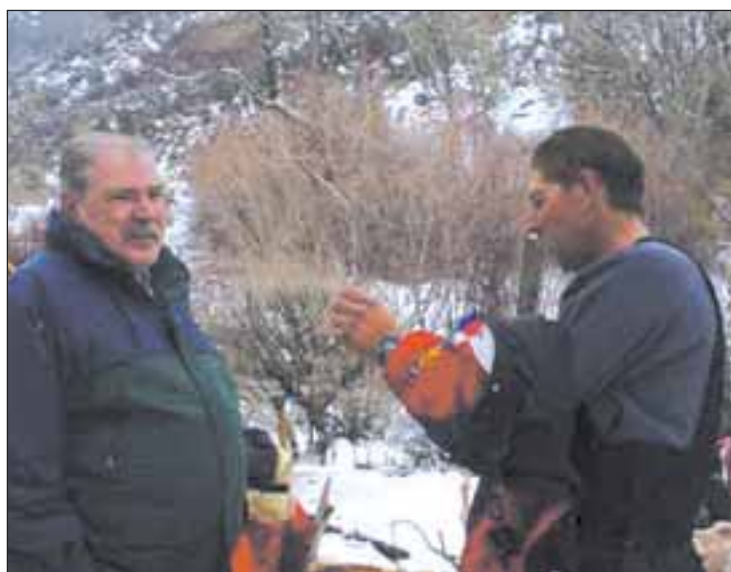
Deputies and posse members from throughout the county, along with volunteers gathered at Reynolds Creek, Silver City Road and at Cow Creek to begin what turned into a 15-hour search. The pair drove into a command post on their own at Lone Tree, at the junction of Trout Springs and Cow Creek around 11 a.m. Friday.

Aman said the men camped under a tree and started a fire to keep warm. He said they appeared to have had a rough night.

"I think they were more embarrassed than anything," Aman said Monday morning. "If they had taken the phone and the GPS we probably could have found them much sooner. People need to be prepared for the worst even if the weather does not call for bad weather."

After returning to the Reynolds Creek command center. Gallup said he was glad to be back, adding that he and Gesselle "got more sleep than the searchers".

Family and friends of the pair gathered at the Reynolds Creek command post waiting on Gesselle and Gallup. About 30 searchers were on the mountain for the search.



Snowmobilers rescued

Steve Gallup talks to his dad at the Reynolds Creek command post after being in the Owyhee Mountains over night. Over 30 snowmobiles and a plane searched for 15-hours for Gallup and his partner Richard Gesselle before locating them Friday afternoon.

City council addresses noise complaint issues

The City of Homedale has been flooded by complaints of noise from car stereos, noisy mufflers and barking dogs. Last week, the issue was addressed by the city council who agreed with local law enforcement that something needs to be done.

City Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller told the council that the city has an ordinance addressing the issue, but if he does not witness the act himself, residents are going to have to stand up and file a complaint.

"The burden on a misdemeanor crime falls back on the person who witnesses it if I don't," Eidemiller said.

"They have to be the pursuing agent all I do is serve a summons on their behalf. One thing I am going to do is if the person that is offended by the stereo or noise can get me the address or license plate of where the noise is coming from, I will send a letter as official notice that there have been a complaint filed against them for a noise violation."

Eidemiller said the ordinance reads that noise becomes a nuisance if it is heard 50 feet or further from the complaining person. He said the ordinance states that he does not have to issue a cita-

tion to the person making the noise, he can issue a citation to the person of whose property the noise is coming from.

"Letters will be issued upon the first complaint if we have a name or a license number and the person who is being affected signs a complaint,"

Eidemiller said. "The letter will not have the complainants name on it because people are concerned about retaliation."

As for the issue of loud car mufflers, Eidemiller said he will have to check the code and get advice from the city's

attorney before the issue can be addressed, but he said it probably could be taken care of much the same as the noise ordinance.

"Each offense will be issued as a separate citation and offense," Eidemiller told the council.

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Homedale man found locked in young girl's room

A Homedale man was discovered locked in a 14 year-old girl's bedroom closet Sunday night and taken to an Owyhee County jail. But on Tuesday, he was released due to the lack of formal charges.

Chancey Lee Baker, 21, was discovered hiding in the young girl's closet, wearing only his briefs. The young girl's parents reported him trespassing in their home Sunday night, but after officers detained him, he was able to escape from a police car and flee the scene. Baker was arrested Monday evening and taken to the county jail when officers received a tip that he was in the same area as he was the night before.

When his case was brought before a magistrate judge Tuesday afternoon, it was learned that no charges had been filed and Baker was released.

Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said Tuesday that Homedale officer Jamie Austin responded to an address in Homedale for a report of Baker hiding in the girl's locked bedroom. As officers were questioning the victim, Baker was placed in a patrol car. Eidemiller said that with the assistance of two additional girls passing by, Baker escaped from the patrol car and disappeared.

"He was able to unlock the door and was able to convince two girls to open the door and he disappeared into the night," Eidemiller said. "The information we got was he returned to the same house that same night. At the time he was detained, the case was being investigated so he was not under arrest and was not handcuffed."

Eidemiller said Monday night officers arrested him near the same residence and after handcuffing him, he again attempted to flee. Baker was chased for a short distance before he was again apprehended.

"We are trying to put together

a case based on the information from the night before and we are asking the Owyhee County prosecutor to charge him with sexual misconduct of a minor under 16," Eidemiller said. "Based upon the fact that we found him in a locked bedroom of a 14 year-old girl and the clothing they were wearing, we are going to ask for sexual misconduct."

Baker was booked with a probable cause affidavit in the county jail. Eidemiller said the original cause for holding Baker was trespassing, eluding an officer and delay and obstruct. He said each of the charges are misdemeanors had they been filed. Eidemiller said a probable cause statement was given to the sheriff's office, which he thought was enough for a charging document.

"We gave a probable cause affidavit with the prisoner Monday night," Eidemiller said. "I don't know for sure what happened yet because I have not been able to talk to the prosecutor. From what I understand by Idaho law is you do not have to have a citation if you have a probable cause statement because it is a charging document. My officer sent a probable cause statement as well."

"We have never had an issue of the probable cause statement not making it to the courts. I told my officer to file a probable cause statement because I wanted him to see the judge to have the PC read. If you just send a citation they can just bond out. I wanted him to see the judge. Somebody would have to read PC (probable cause) before he was released and due to the circumstances in this case, I wanted him to see the judge." However officers did not appear to read probable cause.

The incident is not a first for Baker as he is currently charged in Canyon County for lewd and lascivious conduct with a

minor.

Canyon County Prosecuting Attorney David L. Young said Thursday that Baker had pled

guilty to one count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor on Wednesday. He said Baker is scheduled to be sentenced in

April. Young said a no contact order has been placed on Baker requiring him to have no contact with minors.

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One of four paintball shooters sentenced

At least one person involved in a homecoming prank in Homedale has been sentenced for his part in the paintball shooting of a young Homedale girl last year. Nick Antonucci, 18 was sentenced in a Canyon County courtroom after he pleaded guilty to misdemeanor aid and abet battery in the injury of Hailee Garrett, 15.

Hailey received severe injury to her right eye when four teens shot into a crowd of kids preparing to “toilet paper” a friend’s home during homecoming at Homedale High School. Records state that the group of kids was gathered on the side of the Ustick Road in Canyon County when a pickup with four male teens drove by and opened fire into the crowd. Garrett has undergone several surgeries on her eye, but still cannot see out of it.

The four teens were charged with felonies, but Antonucci plea-bargained down to a misdemeanor for a guilty plea. The other three suspects have not yet been tried.

Canyon County Prosecuting Attorney Dave Young said last week that Antonucci pled guilty to aggravated battery and was sentenced to 90 jail with two days suspended, 18 months probation, 100 hours community service, and a \$300 fine with \$200 suspended he also will have to pay some restitution.

She is the daughter of Randee and Gregg Garrett who released an update on her condition in October, saying that there is a divot out of her cornea with frontal lacerations. She has a torn iris, a traumatic cataract, damage to the optic nerve and a rupture of the choroids, the layer of the eye behind the retina. Last week, Gregg said Hailee and just returned home from having her third surgery at the Moran Eye Center in Salt Lake City. He said so far, she sees only very vague and indistinct shapes out of her right eye. Her future prognosis is still unsure.

Hunter education classes to begin in Homedale

A Hunter’s Safety Education class is being offered by the State of Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Any person born on or after January 1, 1975 is required to complete a course before being allowed to purchase a hunting license.

The classes will be held at the Homedale Armory at 432 N. Nevada Ave.

First class will be held on March 11 at 6 p.m. in the hunter education classroom at the armory. Sign up at Matteson’s in Homedale.



Competitive milking

Stephen Weeks pulls on a makeshift cow as Ag advisor Jason Nettleton looks on during the annual Marsing FFA Ag Olympics held last month. Students are subject to two days worth of competition, which involves an egg catch, a roller bull roping contest and the cow walk. Jason Miller won the Olympics this year and received a gold medal. Pat Malmberg placed second for a silver and RJ Crossland placed third for the bronze.

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✓ City

Mansidor also told the council that discrepancies had been found with the city's lease agreement for cable internet services through Cable One. She said the city has been paying \$105 per month for internet service when they should have been receiving it for free.

"The original agreement was for all city offices, library and schools to receive internet and television cable for free per Ordinance 307, section 19," Mansidor explained. "From what we can see, the library and the schools have never been connected under this ordinance. Also, a \$5 per month modem lease was being charged, which now has been removed." Mayor Paul Fink signed ordinance 307 in 1996.

Mansidor said the city is asking for a reimbursement from Cable One for the fees paid and they have reported a list of the city offices, library and schools to receive free internet and cable television services.

"We are not needing to cut corners," Mansidor said Friday. "We are only being sensible."

Faith Olson from the Homedale School District said the school pays \$300 per month for internet service. She said the school does not pay for cable service in the schools.

✓ Candidates

to the Secretary of State's office, she was advised to notify Muse that he is required to file an appointment. She said she sent a letter to the Snake River Inn where Muse has an address, on Monday. She said

Muse had not contacted her Thursday. Muse is supposedly running as an independent candidate.

County candidate filing requirements from the Idaho Secretary of State states partisan candidates have two options to be placed on the ballot. They can file a declaration of candidacy and pay the filing fee of \$40 or, in lieu of paying the filing fee, file a nominating petition, with a certain number of verified signatures and declaration of candidacy. An independent candidate must file the declaration and petition. Independent candidates do not pay a filing fee. Independent candidate residency, age and disclosure requirements for county offices are the same as the requirements for partisan candidates.

The county clerk must receive the declaration and petitions with a filing fee after 8 a.m. March 8 and before 5 p.m. March 19.

County commissioner for district II is a four-year term and candidates must live in the county one-year preceding the general election and 90 days in the district, which he or she represents prior to the primary election. District III is a two year term.

For county sheriff, candidate must live within the county one year prior to the general election in November. For prosecutor, qualified elector must live within the county 30 days prior to the general election and must be registered, and admitted to the practice of law within the state of Idaho.

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✓ Water

more months with about 10 percent of those being past six months or more. Last week, the city crew spent a full day turning off and turning on water supplies to about 41 local residents.

"We found that the shut off dates were being written on the customers' bills, but shut off procedures were simply not being upheld in the office after that point and the customers that were getting shut off were simply turning their water back on," Mansidor told the council. "We have discontinued this process and any customer who needs to make payment arrangements to avoid shut off must come into the office and complete a past due utility contract."

"Before we did shut offs last week, we had over \$10,000 in delinquent water bills," Fink said. "Then when we shut a bunch of them off, they would go out and turn it right back on without paying. So we would have to go back out and shut the water off and lock the meter. We have a lot of time into this and it is costing a lot of money."

Not only will customers find their water shut off on the notified date, but now they will be required to pay a \$25 fine for a reconnect fee. Mansidor said that her office cannot locate any information

that a reconnect fee has ever been charged before, but city ordinance stated each account should have been charged \$10. The council moved to have the reconnect fee raised to \$25 during the meeting.

"Any customer accounts that have been closed and have a balance due, we would like to turn over to Collection Bureau, Inc. of Nampa with no fees to the city for the account to be collected," Mansidor stated. The council agreed.

Mansidor said that 42 insufficient funds checks had been found for a variety of payments, but had never been collected. She said only one of

the checks could be collected as the others have expired. She was unsure what the total of money lost was due to the amount on the checks, the fee the bank charges and a second fee for re-submitting the check.

Mansidor said over 300 shut off notices were sent out at the beginning of the month. She said of those, 68 were scheduled to be turned off Monday, but before they could be shut off, 20 people paid their bill or signed a contract with the city for payment arrangements.

Residents will have 45 days to pay their bill before they will be shut off.

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Anna White

Anna was born on March 18, 1915, in Keffler, Austria, to Franz and Rosanna Kasper.

As one of eleven children, Anna began at a young age as seamstress to her large family. This duty later developed into an admirable talent. As a young woman she endured great hardships and challenges during the Nazi occupation of her war torn homeland. She was briefly married to a German pilot who did not return from his mission.

She was required by invading forces to work in various factories and on the trolley cars. On more than one occasion being at work had spared her life but left her with nothing when she arrived home to find only rubble remaining from the bombings.

During the war as she sat crying by the roadside in all her despair, she met Orville White, an American Army Master Sergeant. With her sincerest gratitude, Anna claimed that God had sent him as an angel into her life.

A life long friendship and love began that fateful day. Orville had to leave his beloved Anna behind but later made arrangements for her to join him in the States. She became his devoted wife, enjoying the many places and adventures the military took the two but she was most fond of being stationed in Hawaii.

Upon his retirement they resided many years in Homedale where Anna remained loyally by his side as illness caused his death in 1969.

Anna later moved to South Atlantic Street in Boise, Idaho and dearly cherished her caring neighbors and home of many years. She enjoyed music, dancing and friends as a member of the Treasure Valley Single's Dance Club.

In 2002, Anna moved to Summer Wind Assisted Living & Retirement Center in Boise until she experienced a stroke, which required the care of Boise Samaritan Village until her passing February 22, 2004.

Anna portrayed a sincere gratefulness for what many consider the basics in life. Every meal was Thanksgiving to her. A scrap of fabric could be made into a warm coat by her own hands. Owning a home and living in peace were blessings for her. She genuinely found true joy in the little things and displayed humor despite having

endured great hardships. Anna touched those around her with the spirit of perseverance and resourcefulness.

For those who met Anna, she will be fondly remembered for her "eye catching" appearance. She was determined to make the world a brighter place, wearing the flashiest of colors usually accompanied by her leopard coat, all of which she proudly made. Topped by chique eyewear, a foreign accent, and a very unique personality, Anna always made a memorable encounter.

She felt privileged to become a U.S. citizen while retaining her heritage and love for the country and family left behind.

Anna had no children of her own but cherished and took great interest in the lives of her nephews and nieces. She leaves to them a treasure of life's most important values and lessons.

Rest in peace, dear Annie. And may your prayer come true to meet Jesus at the gates with Orville for your long awaited kiss.

Anna is survived by two sisters: Therese Steindler of Austria and Heidi Schellhorn of Germany.

Graveside services were held at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, February 28 at the Marsing Cemetery, conducted by Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to a favorite women's, children's, or hunger related charity.

George Neal Hill

Bristol, Tenn. – Dr. G. Neal Hill, 74, passed away Thursday, Nov. 13, 2003, following an extended illness.

Born in Freemont County, Idaho, he was a son of the late James Nelson Hill and Elma Whittle Hill. He was preceded in death by seven brothers and one sister.

Beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother, he leaves behind his wife, Shirley Walker Hill of Bristol; daughter, Kay E. Hill of Knoxville; son and daughter in-law, Ian W. and Sandra Ann Hill; grandsons, Wyatt Ian Hill and Connor Michael Hill, all of Nashville, and one brother, Blaine W. Hill of Newberry Park, Calif.

As an officer in the United States Marine Corps, Dr. Hill was a decorated veteran of the Korean Conflict and honorably discharged at the rank of Cap-

tain. His medals included the Purple Heart and Bronze Star.

Educational degrees included University of Idaho, B.S. in Agriculture, and University of California, Davis, M.S. in Nutrition and a Doctorate of Veterinary medicine.

Following graduation, he practiced veterinary medicine in Homedale, and later worked as a research veterinarian at Hess and Clark in Ashland, Ohio. During his 40 years in Sullivan County, he held various positions in veterinary research for Beecham Massengill Laboratories and was the proprietor of Parkway Animal Clinic. He as an associate member of American Animal Hospital Association, a member of the TN Veterinary Medical Association and the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The memorial service for Dr. Hill was conducted at Redeemer Lutheran Church, where he was a member. The family received friends following the service. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Redeemer Lutheran Church, Vanderbilt-Ingram Cancer Center, VU Station B 357727, 2301 Vanderbilt Place, Nashville, TN 37235 or your favorite charity.

Condolences may be sent to the Hill family at 2616 Volunteer Parkway, Bristol, TN 37620.

Senior news

Homedale Senior Center

Mar.03: Chicken patty, lettuce, tomato on bun, cottage cheese, dessert.
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Mar.09: Birthday Dinner! Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes/ gravy, peas, birthday cake and ice cream.
Mar.10: Pasta, meat or cheese sauce, string beans, roll, dessert.

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Feb.29	no	read
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Local man celebrates 90th birthday and 25th anniversary

Steve Thomas of Homedale celebrated his 90th birthday on Feb. 28 and he and his wife of 25 years celebrated their silver anniversary.

Steve was born at Indian Valley, Idaho and moved to Washington State as a young child. He grew up to be the Forman of a logging company and a trapper in Washington.

He met his wife Marianna, who was a student at Saint Joseph hospital in Tacoma. She graduated and joined the army during World War II. The couple lost track of each other. They met again the day after Steve turned 65 years old.

Steve has been a strong supporter of the Marsing Senior Center and serves on the board of directors.



BLM Wild Horse ADOPTION

What: Wild horses are available for adoption on a first-come first-serve basis, now through March 14 at the Boise BLM corrals. Select your horse between noon and 6:00 pm Monday through Friday until March 5, and every afternoon from March 8 through March 14. A non-competitive fee will be charged for each horse.

Where: BLM horse corrals, south of Boise on Pleasant Valley Road (4 miles south of the junction with Gowen Road).

Adopter Requirements: Potential adopters must be at least 18 years of age, have facilities consistent with BLM requirements, have no history of mistreating animals, and must have an adoption application approved by BLM. Applications may be approved at the corral site.

For additional information, contact Sam Mattise at (208) 871-1979 or 384-3356, or Joan Howard at 384-3437.

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County 4-H members visit Boise for annual conference

Boise Mayor David Bieter and Idaho Supreme Court Justices Roger S. Burdick and Daniel T. Eismann met with 4-H members, five from Owyhee County, who gathered at the Statehouse for the annual Know Your Government Conference during the Presidents' Day weekend Feb. 14-16.

Local 4-H members among the 160 4-Hers from throughout the state who attended the event include Rebecca Bolshaw and Matthew Johnson

of the Stitch n' Stir 4-H Club, and Kati Stirm of the Reynolds Creek 4-H Club. Sarah Bass of the Owyhee Outlaws and Owyhee County 4-H Teen Council and Leah Schwisow of the Owyhee County 4-H Teen Council both attended as Conference Reporters and served on the Conference Planning Committee.

The highlights included a Saturday evening banquet featuring Justice Burdick and a Sunday afternoon workshop on the state's judicial system

led by Justice Eismann.

Bieter addressed the conference delegates Monday morning during a legislative workshop. Matt McCarter, executive director of Boise's "Healthy Community, Healthy Youth" program, followed with an interactive session entitled "Unleashing Your Power to Make Positive Change."

The Feb. 14 to 16 Know Your Government Conference offers 4-H members the opportunity to learn about the state's judicial, legislative and executive branches firsthand.

The 4-H youth conducted their own legislative session in the statehouse during the holiday weekend. Other activities included a statehouse tour, mock legislative committee meetings and watching legislators at work.

Other speakers included Jana Kemp, a past 4-H member who applied the skills

she learned then to develop a Boise business, Meeting and Management Essentials. She

spoke to the group during the Sunday morning inspirational service.

4-H and FFA beef project weigh-ins scheduled

4-H and FFA beef projects will be weighed at the Owyhee County Fair grounds on March 13 at 9 a.m. That afternoon, weigh-ins will be scheduled for the Oreana area at 1 p.m. at Bill and Bev White's home. On March 14, weigh-ins will be held in Jordan Valley at the Walt Morgan Ranch at 11 a.m.

Animals will be weighed and tagged. Ralgrow implants will be available for those who wish to use them. A frame score stick will also be available for measuring and estimating frame score and most desirable finished weight. Animals must be weighed in under one name and shown by that person at the fair. A family may weigh in one additional animal without a member name, but can only show the animal as a replacement for a lost or under weight animal.

Weighing breeding projects is optional but would be helpful to the project. Animal shown in showmanship must belong to the member. If original animal can not be shown they must come up with a replacement belonging to them.

All animals require a brand inspection for change of ownership. The inspection record will be needed in order to obtain a brand inspection for sale at the fair in August. Sponsored animals do not need a brand inspection until fair time.

In recent years members have had more steers grading choice and fewer cutting dark at slaughter. The dark cutters are usually due to stress prior to slaughter. Steers that are wild at fair time run a 50 percent risk of cutting dark. The opportunity to increase net income from steer projects is great if animals grade choice and do not cut dark. All animals should be gentle and trained to lead before weigh in. This will allow time to be sure the animal will be gentle throughout the feeding period and during the fair. Gentle animals will gain faster and will be much less likely to cut dark at slaughter.

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Road hazard
A Homedale Police Officers stops a student who was caught riding a bike down Johnstone Road in front of traffic near the middle school Friday afternoon.

Middle school congestion causes concern to officials

Children walking home from the Homedale Middle School on Johnstone Road have caused some concern for local residents, law enforcement and the city council. Tom Freideman lives close to the school and told the council Thursday night that

the “quality of living” for him is becoming excessively difficult to handle because of kids walking in the middle of the street and profanity used as they pass by his home. “I am tired of the fingers whether it is directed at me or other cars, I am tired of

the profanity, I am tired of kids being pushed in front of vehicles as we try to pass by,” Freideman told the council. “We had a kid go by our house and yell very profane things to my wife as she was outside working in the yard. I am tired of it. The officers do nothing about it. If I am home, I guess I will go to jail.”

Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said the area is difficult to patrol because a section of the road in the city and a section is in the county.

Friday, two officers were stationed near the middle school and stopped eight children for walking or riding bikes on the road. Eidemiller said although citations were not issued Friday, citations for jaywalking would be issued in the future.

Mayor Paul Fink, Eidemiller and Councilman Steve Schultz plan to attend the next school district meeting on Monday with Freideman.

Snow report

Current snow depth and snow water equivalent data from the Natural Resources Conservation Service for South Mountain, Reynolds Creek and Mud Flat. As of Monday, Owyhee Reservoir contained 119,876 acre-feet of water, which is 17 percent of full. Eight hundred forty nine cubic feet per second is entering the reservoir at Rome and eight CFS is being released at the dam.

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	Date	Snow water Equivalent	Snow Depth
Reynolds Creek	02/23	5.5	17.1
	02/24	5.6	16.5
	02/25	5.6	16.6
	02/26	5.8	17.7
	02/27	5.9	18.3
	02/28	5.9	17.4
	02/29	5.9	17.2
	03/01	5.8	17.3
South Mtn.	02/23	19.3	55.7
	02/24	19.4	54.4
	02/25	19.9	57.6
	02/26	20.6	61.8
	02/27	20.7	61.2
	02/28	20.9	62.1
	02/29	21.0	61.0
	03/01	20.9	60.1
Mud Flat	02/23	9.0	30.1
	02/24	9.0	31.5
	02/25	9.2	32.8
	02/26	9.5	29.9
	02/27	9.5	32.3
	02/28	9.5	29.6
	02/29	9.5	33.2
	03/01	9.5	32.8

4-H: Something for everyone

by Tara Rowland
4-H Program Coordinator University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension

What is the first thing that comes to mind when 4-H is mentioned? Most often it is steers, pigs, and sheep. Many people think that their children cannot participate in 4-H because they do not have an acreage large enough to facilitate one of these large animals. This is a myth!

Livestock projects have always been, and will continue to be, a large part of the 4-H program; however, there are many other facets of this diverse organization that are unknown to several people. There is something for everyone in 4-H, whether it be Dutch oven cooking, sewing, computers, aerospace, entomology, electricity, bicycles, wood working, sports fishing, shooting sports, horse or any other activity one may be interested in. 4-H also includes many leadership development events, like camps, trainings, and conferences; there are many opportunities to participate in short term 4-H activities.

4-H is a “learn by doing” youth education program for boys and girls in kindergarten through 12th grade. For youth ages 5-7 (4-H Cloverbuds), the program is designed to meet the developmental characteristics of young children. It emphasizes cooperative learning and excludes competitive events. Youth ages 8-19 usually belong to 4-H clubs or groups and select projects or activities from the large number available to them, and may choose to enter fairs or other competition.

4-H is for kids who want to participate in a fun, safe atmosphere to develop life skills and relationships with caring adults through hand-on learning. Volunteers are always needed to help children learn and grow through their 4-H projects. 4-H is also a wonderful opportunity for families to have fun and grow together. 4-H helps kids to be the best that they can be. They learn to accept responsibility and develop self-confidence while having fun.

Is 4-H for you and your family? There are currently 4-H leaders willing to lead youth specifically interested in Dutch oven cooking, sewing, electricity, horse, goats, computers, arts and crafts, cooking, financial management, livestock projects, dairy, rabbits, and many more. If you would like information about the 4-H program, would like to enroll your child in 4-H, or would like to be a volunteer leader, please contact Tara Rowland at the Owyhee County Extension Office at 896-4104 or taraw@uidaho.edu.

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Slick roads blamed for county accidents

Slick road conditions Wednesday morning proved hazardous for county drivers and sent four vehicles out of control. A fifth accident was reported in the Bruneau area, but a young girl reaching for her backpack caused the accident. One person was injured in the early morning accidents, which began at about 6:30 a.m.

County dispatchers said Thursday that the first accident was reported at 6:43 a.m. The second accident was reported at 6:46 a.m. and the third at 6:48 a.m. The fourth was reported at 7:21 a.m. and the fifth accident was reported at 7:23 a.m.

The first accident was a vehicle that slid off of the road and into the railing on the Marsing Snake River Bridge. No one was injured in the accident but vehicle travel was slowed for a short time. Dispatchers did not have the name of the driver of the vehicle.

The second accident happened at Highway 95 near Y-Road outside of Homedale where a vehicle slid into a ditch. The driver Guadalupe Prado-Bueno, 41 from Wilder was not injured in the accident.

A slide off on Highway 78 at mile marker seven resulted in Amanda Merritt, 16 of Givens Hot Springs was reported at 6:48 a.m. Merritt was not injured.

Benito Padilla-Perez, 26 from Marsing was transported to a local hospital with minor injuries when his vehicle ran off the road and rolled at mile marker five on Highway 78.

Two minutes later an accident was reported on Hot Springs road near Bruneau. Daisy May Hatch, 18 of Grand View reportedly wretch for her backpack and bumped the gearshift in her car throwing it into neutral. As she was putting her vehicle back into gear, she ran off of the road and into a fence. Hatch was not injured.



New doctor in the house

Dr. Steven Ollie, general practice doctor, joined Dr. John Noak at the Owyhee Medical Clinic in Homedale recently and will be seeing patients on Monday's. Ollie has been practicing medicine for nearly 30 years and said he enjoys the small town atmosphere. He is also the doctor on call for the Homedale and Marsing Ambulance services.

Senior class hold pinochle tournament

Lion's bingo Saturday night

The Marsing High School senior class will hold a fundraiser pinochle tournament this Friday night at the new cafeteria. The Marsing Lions Club will host bingo on Saturday at the Marsing Community Center. Sign-ups will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Sign-ups for the pinochle tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. and each person will be charged a \$10 or \$20 for a team for the entry fee.

Sub-sandwiches, chips, drinks and dessert will be available for a dinner or snack. The fundraiser is sponsored by the 2004 senior class drug and alcohol free party committee.

Irrigation district meetings slated

The Ridgeview Irrigation District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 8 at its office at 118 S. 1st Street in Homedale.

The Gem Irrigation District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:15 p.m. on Monday at the same location.

The South Board of Control will hold its regular monthly meeting at the above location at 7:30 p.m. on Monday.



Slick road conditions

A vehicle slid into a ditch on Wednesday morning on Highway 78 near Marsing. Several accidents and slide-offs were reported in the early morning hours as Tuesday's rain caused icy roads Wednesday morning. More rain is expected this week.



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Parma-Owyhee seniors get cookin’

Residents of Parma Living Center, together with the residents of Owyhee Health and Rehab Center in Homedale, are kicking off a recipe book project to celebrate communities’ favorite cooks, both past and present.

“Meals are such an important part of our lives, and even more so for our seniors who may not be able to cook for themselves anymore.” says Debora Corbin, Administrator for the living center. “Many times, when we review our menus, our residents reminisce about favorite meals they used to cook, or holiday favorites from when they were kids.

“This is what sparked the idea for a cookbook of favorite recipes. After listening to many tales of adventures cooking with wood stoves, or recipes you can’t even find ingredients for anymore, it seemed like a fun way to capture these memories before we lose them.”

“Some of our older residents tell some pretty interesting stories about the incredible food that was served by harvest crew cooks” adds James Roberts, Administrator for the Homedale facility. James’ own grandmother cooked for harvest crews, and he says she was quite proud that she cooked from scratch for 20 to 40 hungry men. He remembers her saying, “They had big appetites, and most of them came back for seconds!”

The centers plan on collecting recipes throughout the year, putting the book together by November, and having it available for the Christmas season. They plan on collecting recipes from residents, their family members, the staff, and anyone else in the community who would like to join in the fun.

They ask that entries include any fond memories or funny stories that would add to the interest of the recipe.

Recipes from children can be especially fun!

As the recipes come in, they will be sorted into categories. Corbin said the residents of both facilities are excited about helping out, and look forward to seeing contributions from people they know.

To send in your recipes, you can mail, fax, or drop off in person to: Debora Corbin, Administrator Parma Living Center, 401 N. Eighth St. Parma, Id 83660, Phone: 722-5496, Fax: 722-6163. Or to James Roberts, Administrator, Ashley McRae, Activ-

ity Director, Owyhee Health and Rehabilitation P.O. Box A Homedale, Id. 83628 Phone: 337-3168 Fax: 337-4892.

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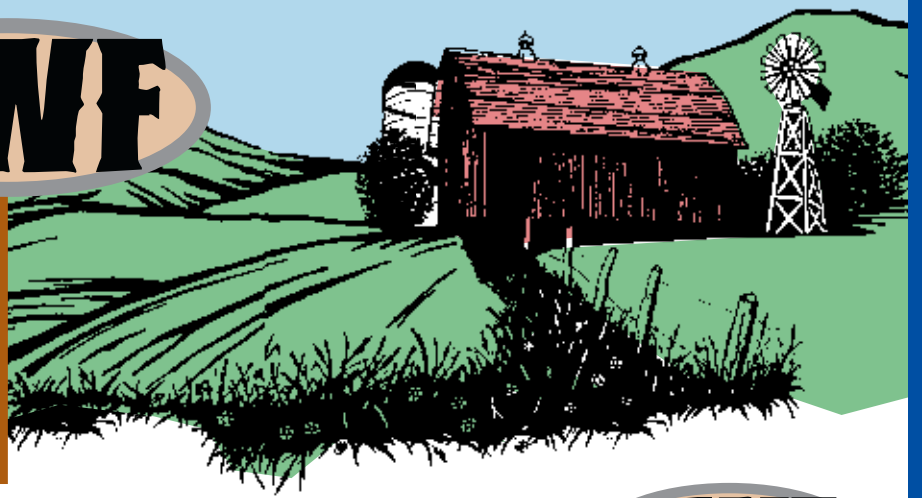
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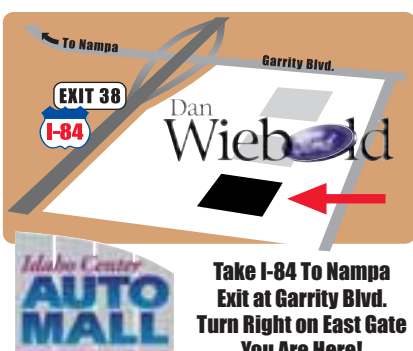
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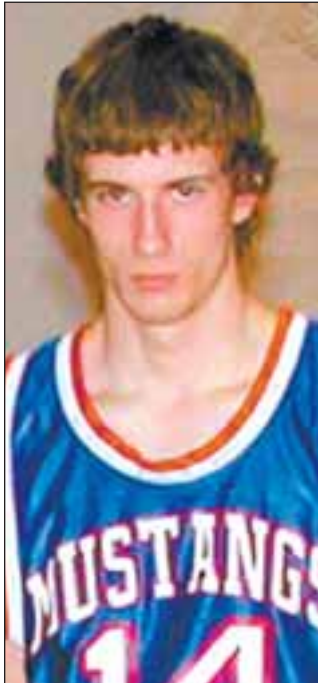
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Johnson's three-pointer keeps Mustangs in top

Mike Johnson of the Jordan Valley Mustangs saved the day with a three point slam from the outside and carried the Mustangs to a 39-36 victory over Powder Valley in the final seconds of a district game last month. Jordan Valley went on to play the Arlington Honkers on Saturday in the first round state tournament, but had their season ended with a 48-70 loss.



Senior Mike Johnson

In the first round of district action, the Mustangs met the Harper Hornets and made a second quarter rally to glide to a 49-33 victory.

Pat Anderson led the team with 12 points and 13 rebounds. Bryan Grenke scored 11 points with five rebounds and added a three-point basket.

Harper jumped ahead in the first quarter 8-6, but the Mustang defense stalled the Hornets offensively and Jordan Valley held the Hornets to two points in the second quarter. Jordan Valley went into the half with a 30-10 lead.

In game 16 at the districts, the Wallowa Cougars held the Mustangs to six points in the

first quarter, but again the Mustangs bounced back to take a 17-16 lead by the half. The lead bounced back and forth throughout the third and fourth quarter with Wallowa ending the game with a 46-41 victory.

Pat Hipwell held the Mustangs with 13 points and went one for one at the free line. Drew Elsner added 12 points. The final game, which put the Mustangs into third place in the district, was against Powder Valley on Feb. 21 in Baker.

Powder jumped to a 12-7 lead in the first quarter but Jordan Valley pulled out a second quarter rally to gain three points for a 23-20 lead at the half. The third and fourth quarters ended with each team scoring six and 10 points, but seconds before the final buzzer, the game looked to go into overtime with both teams tied at 36-36.

Johnson took the ball from the outside and slammed a three-point game-winning basket to leave Powder behind and in fourth place at the district meet.

The Mustangs ended their season with a 20-6 record. Cove took first place in the district.

First team player

Ryan Mackenzie, son of Bonnie and Sam Mackenzie of Rockville, Oregon, was chosen to the first team at the District 1A tournaments recently. The tournament was held in Baker City, Oregon and games were played on Feb. 18-21. Ryan is a senior for the Jordan Valley Mustangs.



Third place district champs

The Jordan Valley Mustangs placed third in the Old Oregon Boys Basketball Tournament with a victory over Powder Valley last month. Pictured are, top row: Coach Royes, Shane Smith, Cody Cline, Pat Anderson, Pat Hipwell, Mike Johnson, Levi Waller, Coach Ineck. Bottom row: Ryan Mackenzie, Paul Elsner, Bryan Grenke, Drew Elsner

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Trojans take district title from Melba 59-48

The Homedale Trojans stopped the Melba Mustangs last week with a 59-48 victory and a district title in 2A West-

ern Idaho Conference basketball. The boys will travel to Capital High School in Boise to meet with Ririe, 21-1, in

game four March 4 at 8 p.m. for the 2004 Boys Real Dairy Shoot Out.

Matt Landa scored 19 points and had eight rebounds for the Trojans, 17-6, to qualify for the 2A state tournament.

Clay Haylett finished with 14 points and seven assists and along with his guard running mate, Nick Williams who finished with 12 points and six assists. The Trojans lead from start to finish.

Luke Jeffries lead the team with nine rebounds and Matt Nauman held Melba's leading scorer to eight points in a great defensive effort.

"This years District Champions are best described as a total team," Coach Randy Potter said. "They have played together as a team on the floor and are the best of friends off the floor. We don't have any stars on this team and they play hardworking team basketball."



Road to state

Matt Landa led Homedale's scoring with 18 points as the Trojans defeated the Melba Mustangs 59-48.



Defender

Clay Haylett looks inside as a Melba defender puts on the pressure. Haylett scored 14 points on the night. Photo by Gregg Garrett.



District champs

Jaton Lord makes an aggressive move to the basket during the district championship basketball game. Photo by Gregg Garrett.



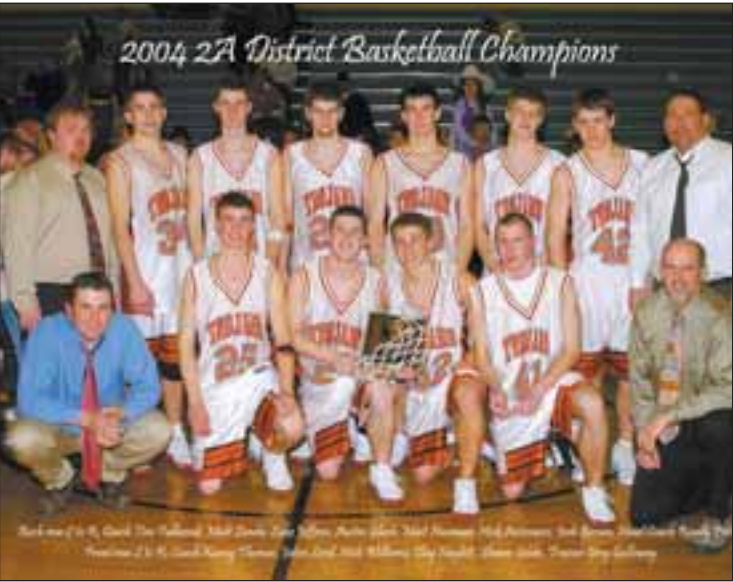
Two-points

Nick Williams scored 12 points in the District Championship game. Photo by Gregg Garrett.



Winning trophy

Homedale head coach Randy Potter celebrates by making the final ceremonial cut on the game net after Homedale won the District Championship. Photo by Gregg Garrett.



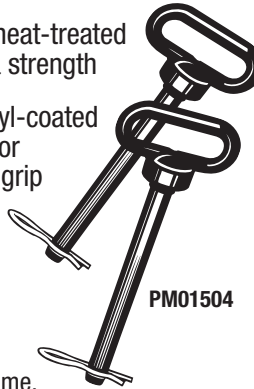
District champions

Shown are the Homedale Trojan basketball team after their District Championship victory over Melba. Back row L to R: Coach Tim Fullwood, Matt Landa, Luke Jeffries, Austin Gluch, Matt Nauman, Nick Antonucci, Josh Brown, and Head coach Randy Potter. Front row L to R: Coach Kenny Thomas, Jaton Lord, Nick Williams, Clay Haylett, Shawn Gibbs, and trainer Greg Galloway. Photo by Gregg Garrett.

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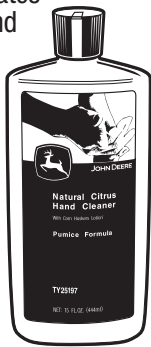
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Sophomores dominate Trojans' gold medals at state

Ensley wins second state title and remains undefeated while Christoffersen earns first

Homedale Trojan sophomore Jeremy Ensley remained undefeated and earned his second state championship title during the 2A state-wrestling tournament in Pocatello last weekend. Classmate and teammate Tyler Christoffersen joined Ensley in the gold medal circle by winning his first, but probably not his last. Christoffersen has been wrestling since the second grade, Trojan coach Toby Johnson said attributing freestyle wrestling to both boys' success.

The first place finishes put Homedale into a fourth place team final with 135 points behind Challis in third with 167 1/2, Malad with 173 and North Freemont in first place with 225 team points. Homedale sent seven wrestlers into the championship quarterfinals and four in the consolation round. They wrestled a perfect round and sent seven to the semifinals, which guaranteed Homedale seven medals.

"It was a great tournament," Johnson said. "The boys did a magnificent job. We had seven medallist. We took 14 wrestlers to the tournament and came home with seven winners. Not bad."

Ensley placed first at 112 pounds and Tyler Christoffersen placed first at 119 pounds. Junior wrestler Joe Foster placed fourth at 171 pounds as did Pedro Hernandez who won fourth at 215 pounds.

Marcus Eby and three time state placer Mark Mashburn placed fifth at 135 pounds and 160 pounds respectively. Erik Garcia rounded out the medals with a sixth place finish at 275 pounds.

Ensley and Christoffersen each got pins in the semi finals. Garcia and Hernandez both lost a heart breaker semi match up. "They were so close," Johnson said. "Erik had his opponent within an inch of being pinned before getting caught and Pedro lost in overtime."

State qualifiers Stuart Miyasako, Derek Sitko, Ricco Gonzalez and Tyler Maxwell each picked up a win to help in the team score.

Foster had a match of the day in the quarters winning 6-4 over Eric Looock of Raft River, an opponent who had beaten him earlier in the season.

Mark Mashburn returned from a broken tibia in December to earn his third straight state medal. Hernandez picked up his second straight medal.

"Eby was impressive as well picking up three big pins in his fifth place finish," Johnson said. "But the highlight of the tournament was in the finals."

Homedale was one point ahead of Aberdeen going into the finals. They would need at least one of the two finalists to win to have a shot at hanging on to the fourth place trophy.

"Ensley scored a first round take down in his re-match against Lex Firth of Malad (last year's state finalist at 103 pounds.) He won his second state title and is just a sophomore."

But it didn't end there for Homedale as Christoffersen, also a number one seed, went to work.

"He was behind 1-2 after the first round but a huge five point throw gave him a big lead going into the third round," Johnson said. "He held on to the win."

Next year the Trojans will have five returning state placers. Eleven are returning state qualifiers.



Fourth at state

Homedale Trojans placed fourth as a team at the 2A State wrestling tournament last weekend. The team consisted of, Jeremy Ensley, Tyler Christoffersen, Pedro Hernandez, Marcus Eby, Mark Mashburn, Eirk Garcia, Stuart Miyasako, Derek Sitko, Tyler Maxwell, Joe Foster, Jason Christoffersen, Tomas Obregon and Ricco Gonzalez coaches Toby Johnson and Tony Martinat.

Young hoopsters

Kiley Potter goes up for two points during a recent 5-6-grade AAU game held at the Homedale Middle School. The Homedale girls easily won the game against Nyssa. Photo by Gregg Garrett.



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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense

Crazy cow & crazy buck

Kevin bought the crazy cow at the Willcox sale. She was a big, black, hornless, part braymer with a red patch of hair on her poll like Woody Woodpecker.

That spring they planned to move a few of the cows to a far pasture in the gooseneck trailer. All but the crazy cow loaded. She ran to the backside of the corral and paced the fence. The cowboy walked to the end of the corral to push her up. Kevin assumed a strategic spot to guide her in the right direction. She took off on a dead run. As she approached Kevin, she swerved and hit him full speed full frontal!

According to onlookers, Kevin was thrown in the air, cart wheeled helicopterially horizontal and was flung to the ground, unconscious. She walked him like a foot log, crashed through the corral and disappeared into 11,000 acres.

Kevin was stabilized by his wife, (a nurse, thank goodness), and air lifted to the hospital. He returned the next day the color of an eggplant, with countless stitches.

When they gathered cows the following fall, Crazy was missing in action. "Maybe she was mistaken for a deer and shot by a hunter," Kevin speculated hopefully, but alas a phone call popped that bubble. It was a forest ranger from the other side of the mountain 15 miles away. "I've got your cow," she said, "Lazy W cross, big black cow with a goofy looking red topknot. Yours, right?"

"Yeah," said Kevin, "I haven't seen her for months, she's crazy! I'll come and get her and take her straight to the auction!"

"Why, that must not be the same cow! This one's not crazy at all! Matter of fact, I'll buy her from you," said the ranger, "She saved my life! We had a crazy mule deer buck around here early fall. He came up on my lawn and attacked my dog. Had him pinned with his horns and was trying to eviscerate him with his hooves. As I watched from the window, that cow came charging across the grass, hit that deer broadside and chased him off!

What's more, a week later I was out feeding the horses when I heard the sound of thundering hooves. I looked over my shoulder, with a bucket in each of my hands, and saw that crazy deer coming right at me, head down, charging, just a breath away. In the microseconds it took for me comprehend my situation, out of the clear blue, from my blind side, came the crazy cow! She mowed that deer down like a freight train!"

Kevin was bumfuzzled. He accommodated the ranger, but he still lies awake nights wondering what it was that he and the deer had in common. He still doesn't know, but as a precaution he has quit wearing his musk cologne.

Wayne Cornell

Not important ... *but possibly of interest*



Twenty-five years ago, to operate a personal computer you had to type lines of cryptic commands that would fit in the tiny memories of primitive machines. I often worked until the wee hours of the morning for days writing a program. One mistake and it didn't work. When I was successful, a pixel marched across the screen changing colors as it moved. Hah!

Nowadays, personal computers have lightning-fast processors and huge memories and disk drives to handle sophisticated commercial programs. Gone are the long hours of experimentation and frustration.

Recently we acquired a "new" computer for home use. The unit was three years old but twice as fast as our previous computer-and it was cheap. It boasted a newer operating system, famous for being "rock solid" -- hardly ever crashing.

My first task was to wipe the computer's hard disk clean and reinstall the operating system. A "clean install" gets rid of mistakes the previous owner might have made in configuring the machine. But when I tried to install the operating system, the computer choked about halfway through the process. The second attempt was about 90 percent complete when the computer crashed again. When it happened on the third, forth and fifth tries, I decided to seek technical support.

I called the computer manufacturer, to try to obtain a new copy of the operating system installation disk. Nope, said the tech rep. I would have to contact the software manufacturer. So I called the software company. Nope, said the tech person. The disk would have to come from the computer

manufacturer. The responses came as no surprise. In the computing world, when there's a problem, hardware people always blame software and software people always blame hardware.

For two weeks I averaged about four hours sleep a night, disabling caches, reseating circuit boards and downloading new drivers, service packs and troubleshooting information (using our old computer). But the random installation errors continued. I actually got the system to run a couple of times. But once it was running, it didn't know what it was supposed to do, let alone how to do it.

When my mate gave me her "how much more time are you going spend on this thing?" speech," I explained that eventually I would find the problem. And the feeling such a victory brings overshadows the four-letter words shouted during the quest.

Finally, however, I ran out of possible solutions. As I sat in front of the Computer from Hell I looked at the program CDs and accessory circuit boards scattered all over the dining room table. I mentally went through all the fixes that hadn't worked. Was it possible I would have to admit defeat? The only thing I hadn't done was test the computer for faulty memory. Memory wasn't a likely problem. But since everything else had failed I decided to check it out.

Two hours and a different memory chip later, the operating system and all necessary programs were installed and the computer was running flawlessly.

I'm certainly glad today's computers don't consume as much of my time as their ancestors twenty-five years ago.

Letter to the editor

No child left behind

I have school age children and I am not at all happy with the level of education they we're getting in school. There is no reason why every child should not have a firm foundation in Reading and Math skills.

I believe that the No Child Left Behind Act is helping to improve our schools...and the level of education my children are receiving.

I believe strongly in early learning...and the No Child Left Behind Act enforces this.

The future of America rests in the hands of our children...a solid education that challenges our children through early learning, performance measurements, keeping the parents involved, options for failing students and more resources dedicated for school will ensure that no child is left behind.

Glenda L. Lucero
Homedale

Commentary

Montanans beat forest service - why did they need to sue?

By William Perry Pendley, President
Mountain States Legal Foundation

It must have been an open and shut case. Oral arguments occurred on December 10, 2003, in Montana federal district court; two days later, the court ruled for Stephen and Jean Roth of Darby, Montana. The court held that the Roths own an easement in the Bitterroot National Forest, created in 1897, and the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness Area, created in 1964, for Tamarack Lake dam and reservoir and four ditches that deliver water to the Roths' ranch.

The Roths victory was welcome news to landowners across the west who are fighting with the U.S. Forest Service and other federal land agencies over whether they have the right to access their property. Despite: the specific language of titles and patents, even patents signed by Presidents of the United States; the well-established protections afforded property owners by the common law; and, the express provisions of several federal statutes, federal agencies insist that landowners have no rights and must either apply for a revocable license

to access their property or sue.

The Roths' facts are straight-forward. In 1988, they purchased 750 acres in Ravalli County; in 1990, they bought 50 adjacent acres; both purchases included water rights to operate their Trapper Creek Ranch, including Tamarack Lake dam and reservoir and four ditches. The Roths asserted that, under congressional acts adopted in 1866 and 1891, they held easements for these facilities, easements the Forest Service could not prevent them from using. When the Forest Service denied them access, the Roths sued the United States under the Quiet Title Act.

In opposing the Roths' lawsuit, the United States asserted first that the 12-year statute of limitations for filing a Quiet Title Act suit had expired because the Forest Service had always disputed their claim. The court rejected the argument pointing to a 1998 document in which the Forest Service admitted just the opposite: the Roths had an easement.

On the merits, the Roths argued that, once their predecessors had constructed the Tamarack Lake dam and reservoir on federal lands, pursuant to the Act of 1891, the easement authorized by Congress vested automatically. The United States countered that those rights did not vest automatically; the Secretary of the Interior must have approved that easement. The court rejected that argument because it was at odds with the position espoused by the U.S. Department of the Interior beginning in 1910, a position embraced twice by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court also concluded that to accept the United States' new position would be to condemn the 1891 Act of Congress to "a sort of legal purgatory."

As to the Roths' ditches, which the Roths asserted had protected rights-of-way under both the 1866 Act and the 1891 Act, the United States argued that the Roths had "not carried their burden of proof" without explaining what statutory requirements the Roths had failed to meet or citing anything in the record to support its position. The court flatly rejected the United States' argument concluding that the Roths had "indeed met their burden...." The court did so in part because, in 1975, a Forest Service District Ranger wrote "[a] review of old records reveals the ditches...were in place prior to [creation of Bitterroot National Forest]; [thus,] no special use permit will be required."

As to every claim made in its case with the Roths, the Forest Service knew better. The Forest Service knew it had acted adversely to the Roths' rights only recently; the Roths' case was not time barred. The Forest Service knew the Roths' rights to the dam and reservoir had vested automatically; the United States had taken that position for nearly 100 years. The Forest Service knew the Roths' ditch rights predated the Bitterroot; it admitted that in 1975.

How many others are there like the Roths, folks told by federal bureaucrats that they do not have an easement when the bureaucrats know better? It is not a happy thought!

Accuracy in media

The Al-Zarqawi letter

Notra Trulock, Associate Editor of the AIM Report.

In early February, coalition officials in Baghdad released the contents of a letter they said was written by terrorist leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. The letter lays out a blueprint for a terror campaign to thwart the establishment of democracy in Iraq, but its author also seems to recognize that time is running out. While the letter disparages the U.S. military and particularly U.S. intelligence efforts, its tone is decidedly pessimistic about the overall prospects for such a plan; indeed, al-Zarqawi writes, "the future has become frightening." His is a plea for outside help and is thought to have been on its way to Osama bin Laden when it was intercepted sometime in January.

Al-Zarqawi is a Jordanian, who trained in al-Qaeda terrorist camps and fought the Soviets in Afghanistan. His biography includes a long association with Bin Laden and expertise on chemical and biological weapons. In May 2002, he set up shop in Baghdad after al-Qaeda lost its base in Afghanistan. From there, he reportedly directs a terrorist network that extends through the Middle East into Africa, Europe, and Asia. General Mark Kimmet, the coalition's Deputy Director for Operations, told reporters that Al-Zarqawi and his organization, Ansar al-Islam, "are closely linked to the al-Qaeda terror network."

Coalition authorities credit him with planning the 2002 murder of a U.S. diplomat in Jordan and high-profile suicide attacks on U.N. Headquarters in Baghdad and the Ali Mosque in Najaf. Shia leader Ayatollah Baqir al-Hakim was killed in that attack. In his letter, Al-Zarqawi takes credit for 25 suicide operations and promises more to come, particularly against Shia targets in hopes of fomenting sectarian

war in Iraq. Coalition officials have placed a \$10 million bounty on his head.

By any measure, the capture and publication of the letter should be big news. Its contents suggest strongly that the coalition's strategy in Iraq is working. Writing in mid-February, however, Washington Times columnist Diana West lamented the media's preferences for stories about the President's National Guard record. Her review of the transcripts of White House press briefings revealed only one question about the letter in marked contrast to dozens about the President's service records.

We decided to take a look at transcripts of press briefings at the Pentagon and Coalition Headquarters in Baghdad after the letter's release. Coalition spokesmen unveiled the letter with considerable fanfare on February 10 and repeatedly returned to its themes and key passages in press briefings in the following days. Unlike their White House brethren, reporters on these beats did have questions about the letter. But many focused solely on the letter's authenticity and challenged the coalition to "prove" that Al-Zarqawi was its author. Others disputed the Coalition's assertion that the letter confirmed suspicions that foreign fighters, and particularly al-Qaeda, were behind the more dramatic suicide terrorist attacks. And that is pretty much what showed up in the media's coverage of the letter.

Some, like the AP's Jim Krane, wrote that the letter proved that the White House's pre-war claims about links between al-Qaeda and Saddam Hussein were exaggerated. He depicted the Coalition's willingness to publish the letter as proof that the Bush administration is having trouble justifying the invasion itself. Christine Spolar, a Chicago Tribune foreign correspondent, raised similar questions and charged that rather than combating global terrorism, the war had opened Iraq to it.

Coalition officials gave the New York Times first crack at the Al-Zarqawi letter. In a February 9 article

describing its contents, Dexter Filkins wrote that he was allowed to see the letter both in Arabic and English and was given a military translation. The letter was released to the public a few days later. Its contents may be found on numerous Internet websites, although curiously major news outlets, like CNN or the Times, have not posted the text of the letter.

If Coalition officials thought that giving the Times a scoop would buy them favorable publicity, they were wrong. To date, the Times' editorial page has ignored the letter altogether; it has left any commentary to its "conservative" columnists, William Safire and David Brooks. There were three brief mentions of the Al-Zarqawi letter in Times' articles before February 20, when Douglas Jehl wrote the first Times follow-up article. Ironically, Jehl's article was devoted to debunking the Coalition's interpretation of the significance of the letter. Jehl wrote that "senior American officials" had told him that al-Qaeda had turned down Al-Zarqawi's request for assistance. "Some American intelligence analysts" interpreted that, according to Jehl, as "indication of a significant divide" between Al-Zarqawi's group and al-Qaeda.

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<div>March 1, 1979</div> <div><p>BLM seeks help</p><p>Approximately 20 people were on hand Tuesday evening in Marsing at a meeting of the BLM Multiple Use Committee concerning proposed Owyhee Wilderness areas.</p><p>Groups to Dan Lechefskey, Wilderness Program Coordinator for the BLM Boise District, the meeting was called to give local people an opportunity to volunteer information for the wilderness study.</p><p>Lechefskey said the BLM is presently in the initial wilderness study phase. During the initial phase, areas that might qualify as potential wilderness are being identified.</p><p>In order to qualify as potential wilderness, a area must fit rules laid down in the BLM Wilderness Study Handbook. The guidelines state that the area must contain at least 5,000 acres. A wilderness area cannot contain any roads. The BLM says a “road”, must be “improved or maintained by a mechanical means.” Lechefskey said roads improved with pick and shovel work would also qualify.</p></div> <div><p>Lions Club to organize</p><p>The Marsing Lions will host a meeting to charter a Homedale Lions Club Thursday, March 8 at 8pm at the Homedale Bowling Alley.</p><p>Mike Percifield, Marsing Lions representative, said his club is acting as sponsor for the new Homedale group. Marsing Lions will attend Homedale meetings to help the new group get organized.</p><p>Members of the Marsing club will be in Homedale the evening of March 7 to help find members for the Homedale group.</p><p>Anyone interested in joining can contact Percifield. Refreshments will be served at the initial meeting.</p></div> <div><p>Board hires tenure teachers</p><p>The Homedale School District Board of Trustees met Monday evening in special session to hire teachers for the coming year and to discuss the driver’s training program.</p><p>The board offered contracts to all tenure teachers in the district. A teachers must teach three years in the district to acquire tenure.</p><p>Non-tenure teachers will not be offered contracts until funding for the coming year can be determined.</p><p>Approximately 40 percent of the districts teachers are non-tenure.</p><p>In other business the board decided to leave the drivers Education program as it is for the present. The trustees studied a proposal to conduct the Drivers Ed. Program before and after school and on weekends rather than during the summer months.</p></div> <div><p>Trojans win JV tourney</p><p>The Homedale Junior Varsity Basketball team was an impolite host as the Trojans won their own cage tournament by dropping Greenleaf 57-48.</p><p>The Trojans drove to a 30-24 halftime lead and then blitzed the Grizzlies 20 to five in the third period.</p><p>John Badiola had 17 for the winners, followed by Tony Aspiazu with 11.</p><p>In the consolation game Wilder tripped Parma 53-47 for third place.</p></div> <div><p>Event honor girl cagers</p><p>A banquet honoring the 1978-79 Homedale Girls Basketball team will be held Monday, March 5 at 7 pm at Washington School.</p><p>The Homedale girls finished the regular season with a 19-1 record. The team placed second in the district tournament behind McCall and was state runner-up, again to McCall.</p></div> <div><p>Rimrock students participate in music festival</p><p>Fifteen students from Rimrock attended the District III Solo and Small Ensemble Music Festival, held at the College of Idaho in Caldwell. The students played before judges and were rated, the top rating being superior. The Rimrock Brass Quartet, comprised of Robert Draper, Mark Draper, Linda Nichols, and Rice Rice received a superior rating.</p></div>	<div>March 4, 1954</div> <div><p>Rural Fire District is reorganized</p><p>Reorganization of the Homedale Rural Fire Protection District was effected last Friday evening at a meeting held at the American legion hall in Homedale.</p><p>President Bert Adams explained the formation of the district and outlined the progress made for the past years since the original organization.</p><p>Elected as a new board of directors were Allen George, Bruce Smith, John Kushlan, LaVerne Harstriter, Charles Howland, L. C. Pace and Masa Nishihari.</p><p>Following the general meeting the new board met and elected Bruce Smith as president, Allen George as First vice president and Masa Nishihari as second vice president. A secretary and treasurer will be named at a meeting of the board scheduled to be held at the Homedale chamber of commerce office Monday night, March 8th, at 8 o’clock.</p></div> <div><p>Legion has annual baked bean feed</p><p>About 150 guests were present for the American Legion bean feed held Wed., Feb. 24, at the American Legion hall. The annual social event for ex-servicemen and businessmen was held with representatives from Caldwell, Nampa, Meridian, Boise, Grandview, Bruneau, and Marsing present, along with the local unit of the Idaho National Guard. Jim Hayes, ex-mayor, was master of ceremonies and introduces the special guest, Robert Smylie, Attorney General of the State of Idaho, and Mr. Neilson, State Auditor</p></div> <div><p>Open insurance business here</p><p>A new insurance agency has been opened in Homedale in the Jackson building, with Denzil Waite of Homedale and Dave Haken of Marsing, having gone into partnership. The new business is in the office formerly occupied by Dr. Tuttle, and was opened for business on March 1st.</p><p>The two men have been in the insurance business for eight years. They will handle all types of insurance.</p></div> <div><p>Holding fund set by Fair Board</p><p>At a meeting of the Owyhee County Fair Board last evening, a sum of \$6000 was set aside in a holding fund pending development of plans to erect a new National Guard armory in Homedale. According to Harold McJunkin, secretary-manager of the board, the holding fund is to be maintained for a period of 60 days in hopes that other monies needed to promote the new guard structure will be forthcoming. If they are not, the board will undertake to build an agriculture display building of its own.</p></div> <div><p>School news</p><p>It seems the junior class has been quite busy lately working on the class play and choosing a date for the annual junior-senior prom.</p><p>The name of the play is “June Mad.” No definite date has been set for the play which is being directed by Mr. Richerts. The student director is Merlyn Buck; business managers, Pat Key and Jean Bloyd; house manager, Marion Simpson; ushers, Rosa Lee Ashdown, Gloria Carpenter, Kent Bergeson, Jim Hinton; lights, Comer Brown; props and stage, Dewey Hinshaw, Leroy Douglas, Anna Hoyt, Elsie Walker, makeup, Barbara Benham, and Nancy Barnett; prompters, Donna Faulks, Geneva McArthur; special entertainment, Carmen Carson, Geneva McArthur; advertising, Fred Dempshar, Kennie Metzger, Gloria Leavitt, Caremen Salutregui.</p><p>A date has not been chosen for the prom, but committees have been appointed and they have started work.</p></div> <div><p>James Hill serves on USS Prairie</p><p>Serving the destroyer tender USS Prairie on its third tour of duty since the outbreak of the Korean conflict is James A. Hill, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Hill of Strike Dam, Bruneau.</p><p>The Prairie, an auxiliary ship designed to provide overhaul and maintenance to destroyer type ships, is tending ships of the United Nations Forces operating in the Korean waters.</p></div>	<div>March 3, 1866</div> <div><p>WITH THE EXCEPTION of the last week in December and first of January, Owyhee weather has been very satisfactory all of the present winter. As regards cold weather, we have not seen it, and the reports of two previous winters convince us that we never will see it in Owyhee. For a square knockdown and drag out corkscrew go after your bung snowstorm, we’ll pit Owyhee against Seylla and Charybdia and the Great Maelstrom thrown in edgewise, and bet our pile on it. They don’t come often, but Lord! Don’t they hug close? Don’t they stay by you? It’s past description some time past. All of February and the greater part of January, the weather was as good as we want for winter, better’n we deserve. March, however, starts out as if to verify the old saw, “Come in like a Lyon and go out like a Lady”, badly lammed. (Jo-ak!) But we’ll see. A few inches of snow will help quarts-teaming mightily. Snow has been reduced to nearly a foot on an average. If Nevada papers want any of this, publish it in fall and send bill to the AVALANCHE.</p></div> <div><p>WHAT IS KNOWN as “creek” and “battery” dust has been generally refused as a currency in Owyhee during the last month or so, and consequently very seldom seen. Now that it is in a manner “played out”, every man in whatever business should give it a kick and send it to the devil, if possible. Never allow this Evil Genius in every species of business rise Bronco-like again in our midst. Also, adopt a system of “blowing” that will reduce that dirty imputation, called “Bannock”, to a passable consistency of real estate- or drive it to the fire of the assayer or something hotter. Go after it!</p></div> <div><p>BIG BEAST-UESS. There is a piece of petrified bone on exhibition, in the office of W., F. & Co., which was found on Sinker Creek, and which is said to belong to a joint bone measuring eighteen inches across. We understand the entire fossil, as first discovered, will be brought in soon; if it is as reported it will be a consolation to us people to know that Owyhee has had bigger beasts heretofore than we are.</p></div> <div><p>A SKETCH OF RUBY CITY has just been completed by Thos. H. Smith, Esq. It will remain at his office for public inspection a few days. He intends sending it to the Bay City to be lithographed. It is a fine specimen of artistic ability, and a like one is to be made of Silver City, by the same gentlemen.</p></div> <div><p>CATTLE have kept fat all winter in the foothills. Messrs. Hubbard & Lucas, of Ruby, have recently killed a lot of as fine beef as can be found in any market. If we lack for good beef, it will be because the cattle are not in the Owyhee region.</p></div> <div><p>A CHINAMAN and Negro were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Springer and tried before Justice Lymans on Thursday, for stealing a large quantity of flour and beans from the dining room of the Lincoln Go.’s boarding-house. The flour was found in John’s possession, but on trial was discharged of complicity in the theft. Mr. Negro was bound over the sum of \$500 to appear at the next term of the District Court. Nearly a thousand pounds of flour was returned to the Co. Just how much was taken is unknown. The Negro was in the Co.’s employ.</p><p>There is much interesting Court stuff, but we have not the space. This negro-chinaman case was unique beyond expression, never was anything like it developed in a court. Talk about “contraband” trade! Oh, no!</p></div> <div><p>WARLIKE. The citizens of Boise City have raised and equipped a Company of Indian hunters for the Owyhee service. It is said a band of savages is quartered at the head of Bruneau River or Catharine’s Creek. If any one knows just where, let him speak out. The citizens of Boise have done generously, and we should show our appreciation by aiding them and pointing out the gate. The right spirit is aroused and it should be kept active. Add to the following \$175, and it shows the aggregate amount raised in Boise City for Indian purpose.</p></div>

Public notices

**MARSING PLANNING AND ZONING
PO BOX 125
MARSING, ID 83639
PHONE 208-896-4122 FAX 208-896-4123**

Pursuant to established procedure, notice is hereby given that the Marsing Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing at Marsing City Hall on Thursday, March 11, 2004 at 7:00 p.m.

The purpose of this hearing to consider a Special Use Permit request by Jerry & Laura Bowman, which is needed for a trailer manufacturing company to purchase the buildings. The buildings are located at 102, 103, 105, & 107 1st Ave. W., Marsing. The type of business requires a special use permit, according to the City of Marsing's land use table.

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

Christy Martinat
Planning & Zoning Secretary
3/3,10/04

**NOTICE OF HEARING
CASE NO. SP-04-02000M
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE
STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND
FOR THE COUNTY OF
OWYHEE**

In the matter of the application of IGNACIO AGUILERA for change of name of

DANIEL AGUILERA VEGA, Minor Child.

A petition by the father, IGNACIO AGUILERA, for a minor child DANIEL AGUILERA VEGA, who was born on April 23, 1995, in Nampa, Idaho, and who both reside at 228 E. Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho, proposing change in name to DANIEL VEGA AGUILERA. Has been filed in the above entitled court.

The reason for the change in name is to prevent confusion about the child's surname. The petitioner wishes to reverse the two parts of his child's surname so his surname, Aguilera, is known as the child's official surname.

Such petition will be heard at the above entitled court on the 7th day of April, 2004 at 10:30 a.m., and objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objection, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 10th day of February, 2004.

Clerk, Charlotte Sherburn
Deputy, Jan Fink
Erik Johnson
Attorney at Law
IDAHO LEGAL AID SERVICES, INC.
1104 Blaine
P.O. Box 1116
Caldwell, ID 83606-1116
(208) 454-2591
Attorney for Petitioner
2/18,25-3/3,10/04

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On May 6, 2004, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock pm of said day, on the steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse, State Highway 78, Murphy, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, ESQ., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will 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 property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and described as follows to wit:

See Attached Exhibit "A"

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed the address of HC 79 Box 934 a/k/a 8167 Owyhee View Lane, Melba, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale inferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Mark B. Crandall, an unmarried man, as Grantor(s) with DMI, Inc. as the Beneficiary, under the Deed of Trust recorded May 29, 2002, as Instrument No. 239776, in the records of Owyhee County, Idaho. The Beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to Flagstar Bank, FSB, recorded May 29, 2002, as Instrument No. 239777, in the records of said County.

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 this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for there under as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$1,114.73 for the months of August 2003 through and including the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$140,051.01 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this fore-

closure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 7.00% from July 1, 2003, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

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

Dated this 30th day of December, 2003.

Paula Peterson
Trust Officer for
Charles C. Just, Esq.
P.O. Box 50271
Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405
(208)523-9106 FAX (208)523-9146

Exhibit "A"

A parcel of land being a portion of Government Lots 5 and 3 lying in Section 6, Township 1 North, Range 3 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a brass cap marking the Southwest corner of said Government Lot 5; thence along the Westerly boundary of said Government Lot 5 and the centerline of State Highway No. 78,

North 00° 17' 00" West 619.10 feet to a railroad spike; thence leaving said Westerly boundary of Government Lot 5 and said centerline of State Highway No. 78,

North 89° 11' 40" East 774.10 feet to an iron pin; thence

South 48° 41' 51" East 311.24 feet to an iron pin; thence

North 89° 11' 40" East 159.11 feet to an iron pin marking the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; thence

North 00° 17' 00" West 562.56 feet to an iron pin; thence

North 88° 33' 30" East 299.00 feet to an iron pin; thence

South 17° 24' 00" East 514.31 feet to an iron pin; thence

South 27° 04' 20" East 81.37 feet to an iron pin; thence

South 89° 11' 40" West 487.01 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106, Thank you.

2/25-3/3,10,17/04

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 17th day of June, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of 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 certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, 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:

SEE ATTACHED EXHIBIT A

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of **Route 1, Box 820, Marsing**, 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 the pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **CLINTON E SMITH AND V. ANN SMITH, 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 Sierra Pacific Mortgage Company, Inc., a California corporation, as beneficiary, recorded January 7, 2000, as Instrument No. 231027, and assigned to CHASE MANHATTAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as beneficiary by assignment recorded May 23, 2000, as Instrument No. 232452, Mortgage Records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

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 this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly pay-

ments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$876.35, due per month for the months of September through December, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$35.05, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$211.12, with interest accruing at an adjustable rate, the current rate is 5.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from August 1, 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$112,735.59, 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: February 17, 2004

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

By Elishia M. Ricky, Trust Officer

FA-17248/cmm

First American Title Company of Idaho

Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455

EXHIBIT A

ATTACHED TO Notice of Trustee's Sale

TRACT I:

Lot 3, Block 1, of the map entitled "RIVER'S EDGE SUBDIVISION", part of Government Lots 1 and 2, Section 11, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho filed September 25, 1998 as Instrument No. 226125, Owyhee County records.

TRACT II:

TOGETHER WITH a Nonexclusive Easement:

A Nonexclusive Easement for ingress, egress and utilities as created by Easement Agreement recorded December 15, 1997 as Instrument No. 223538, Owyhee County records and as shown on the map entitled "RIVER'S EDGE SUBDIVISION", filed September 25, 1998 as Instrument No. 226125, Owyhee County records, as Proctor Lane (Private) but not being a part of said subdivision.

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Public notices

**NOTICE TO BID
REQUEST FOR BID
ON FAIRGOURNDS
IMPROVEMENT
INVITATION TO BID**

Owyhee County Commissioners will accept bids to replace outdoor arena lighting system at the Owyhee County Fair Grounds in Homedale, Idaho. This job to include removal of eight 50’ poles with the existing attached luminaries and all overhead lighting and concession stand wiring that surround the arena. Install eight new 55’ wooden poles with the east four being relocated to the back of the bleachers. Install two underground circuits of 350 MCM AL, one for the lighting circuit and one for the concession circuit; both circuits to be installed 30” deep in Schedule 40 plastic conduit. Install eight 17”x30” plastic junction boxes, one each to be located at the base of each pole. Provide all secondary connectors in each junction box and pole riser materials and wiring for each pole. Install in the same trench, one 1” Schedule 40 conduit for future speaker wiring.

The items not included in this proposal area as follows:

Material or labor to cut over the existing concession outlets to the new underground system.

Material or labor to terminate the new underground system at the main power panel.

Labor to install the pole risers and lighting fixtures on the eight poles.

Labor to install the five proposed luminaries to be mounted on the covered grandstand.

Any bidder can call Teri Nielsen at 337-3325 and schedule a walk through to look at the area and receive any further information needed. The bids must be in by 5:00 PM, April 2, 2004. All bids must be postmarked by April 1, 2004. Bids may be submitted by mail to: Owyhee County Clerk’s Office, PO Box 128, Murphy, Idaho 83650 or in person at Owyhee County Court House, Clerk’s Office in Murphy, Idaho. Bids will be opened on April 5, 2004 at 10:00 A.M. at the Owyhee County Commissioners Meeting, in Murphy Idaho. County may accept or reject any or all bids. All standard-bidding procedures apply.

3/3,17/04

**OWYHEECOUNTY
COMMISSIONERS
MINUTES
FEBRUARY 17, 2004
OWYHEECOUNTY
COURTHOUSE MURPHY,
IDAHO**

Present were Commissioner Harold Tolmie, Commissioner Dick Reynolds, Commissioner Chris Salove, Clerk Charlotte Sherburn, Assessor Brett Endicott, and Jim Desmond.

The Board moved to amend the agenda to include the following: Request from Building Inspector to attend a seminar,

relocation of modular unit from Homedale to Murphy.

The Board moved to approve all outstanding bills be paid from the following funds. Current Expense \$43,152; Road & Bridge 10,917; Bond Redemption 10,547; District Court 8,560; Fair Grounds & Bldg 43; Probation 1,284; Historical Society 231; Indigent & Charity 5,050; Revaluation 2,091; Solid Waste 12,280; Tort 2,324; Weed 553; 911; 2,158

The Board discussed the request from the Ihli’s to purchase County Property. No action was taken.

The Board approved 25 certificates of residency requests for students attending CSI for the spring semester of 2004.

The Board took action on the following Indigent and Charity cases presented. I.C. Case # 04-03 Lien approved. I.C. Case # 04-05 Lien approved. I.C. Case # 04-02 applicant approved with reimbursement agreement.

The Board moved to adopt Resolution No. 04-04 Appointing a HIPPA Privacy Officer.

Belle Evans was appointed as the Privacy Compliance Officer in accordance with HIPPA mandated requirements.

The Board went over the Joint Powers Agreement with the Gem Plan Insurance Policy adopted by the County. No action was taken.

The Board moved to approve the relocation of the modular unit used by Probation in Homedale to Murphy to be used as a law library.

The Board made a motion to deny a request from the Building Inspector to attend an upcoming seminar.

The Board moved to approve the Minutes for the February 9th meeting.

The Board moved for adjournment.

The complete minutes can be viewed in the Clerk’s office.

Harold Tolmie, Chairman
Attest; Charlotte Sherburn, Clerk

3/3/04

**PUBLIC HEARING
BEFORE THE OWYHEE
COUNTY
PLANNING AND ZONING
COMMISSION**

On March 18 2004 beginning at 7 PM, The Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its regular meeting in the Courthouse Annex on Basey street in Murphy, Idaho. After dispensing with old business, the Commission will hear public testimony on the following matters:

STEVEN ZATICA has filed a conditional use permit to establish single family residential use on a 5 acre parcel prior to sale. Subject property is located southwest of Homedale off of Sage Road and on Sage Creek Place in Section 36, Township 3 North, Range 6 West, Boise

Meridian, Owyhee County

TOM AND MICHELLE MEYERS have filed an application for a conditional use permit to split approximately 1 acre from a 151 acre parcel to establish single family residential use. Subject property is located northwest of Grand View off of Highway 78 and on River Road in Section 17, Township 5 South, Range 3 East, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County.

3/3/04

**NOTICE OF
RESCHEDULED
TRUSTEE’S SALE**

On Thursday, the 1st day of July, 2004, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. o’clock a.m. of said day on the front steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse located at 20381 St Hwy 78, Murphy, Idaho 83650, Michaelina B. Murphy, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of the sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, to-wit:

See Attached Exhibit ‘A’

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 Duane Kenny, a married man, as Grantor, to Pioneer Title Company of Canyon County, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Nathan R. Coe and

Linda R. Coe, husband and wife, as Beneficiary and recorded in Owyhee County as instrument number 228950. Substitution of Trustee having been signed May 19, 2003 and recorded June 9, 2003 as Instrument No. 243819, records of Owyhee County, Idaho, naming Michaelina B. Murphy as Successor Trustee. The above Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1506(4)(a). No representation is made that they are or are not presently responsible for this obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure of the Grantor to pay when due, monthly installments as set forth on the Note secured by said Deed of Trust. Monthly installments as set forth on the Note secured by said Deed of Trust. Monthly installments in the amount of \$987.81, which includes principal, interest and escrow impounds, is due for March 2003 and the 18th day of each and every month thereafter. The Beneficiary exercised their option to call the whole sum of the principal and interest, which was immediately due and payable upon Grantor’s failure to make the March 18, 2003 installment when due. Interest continues to accrue at the rate of 9% per annum. The principal balance is \$17,356.25 plus accruing interest, and;

Failure to pay real property taxes for the year 1999 in the amount of \$265.52, and for the year 2000 in the amount of \$187.80, and for the year 2001 in the amount of \$174.08, and

for the year 2002 in the amount of \$133.49, and for the year 2003 in the amount of \$128.88 plus penalty and interest to date of payment.

ALL AMOUNTS are now due and payable along with all costs and fees associated with this foreclosure.

Dated this 12 day of February 2004.

Michaelina Murphy, Successor Trustee
Murphy Law Office, PLLC
117 S. 9th Ave. Ste 7
PO Box 339
Caldwell, Idaho 83606
Exhibit “A”

A tract of land lying in the Southeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 3 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, more particularly describe as follows:

BEGINNING at a point on the North boundary line of State Highway No. 55 (formerly State Highway No. 20) which point is East 955.0 feet and North 33.0 feet from the South Quarter corner of said Section 33; thence running

North a distance of 896.0 feet; thence

North 85° 40’ East, a distance of 483.3 feet; thence running

South, a distance of 923.5 feet to a point on the North boundary line of State Highway No. 55, which point is 482.1 feet East from the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence

West along said boundary line 482.1 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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School lunch menu

March 4-10

Marsing

- Mar.04: Taco w/fixings, fruit, milk, all American hamburger, potato chips, fresh salad bar 4th-12th, roll.
- Mar.05: Tostada delight, corn, fruit, cinnamon twist, milk, corn dog w/fixing, fresh salad bar 4th-12th, roll.
- Mar.08: Turkey & noodles, fruit, corn, cinnamon twist, milk, beef nuggets, fresh salad bar 4th-12th, roll.
- Mar.09: Chicken nuggets, fruit, vegetables, maple bar, milk, assorted sandwiches fresh salad bar 4th-12th, roll.
- Mar.10: Red Baron pizza, fruit, garden salad w/ dressing, milk, baked potato w/ or w/o chili, fresh salad bar 4th-12th, roll.

Homedale Elementary

- Mar.04: Spaghetti or hot pocket, french bread, green beans, pears, milk.
- Mar.05: 1/2 ham/cheese or turkey sandwich, yogurt, celery sticks, strawberries, granola, milk.
- Mar.08: Beef or turkey weiner wrap, chicken noodle soup, green beans, mixed fruit, rice krispie treat, milk.
- Mar.09: Beef or chicken taco, lettuce, cheese, tomatoes, corn, pears, milk.
- Mar.10: Chicken or rib-b-que/bun, potato wedges, orange wedges, applesauce cake, milk.

Homedale Middle

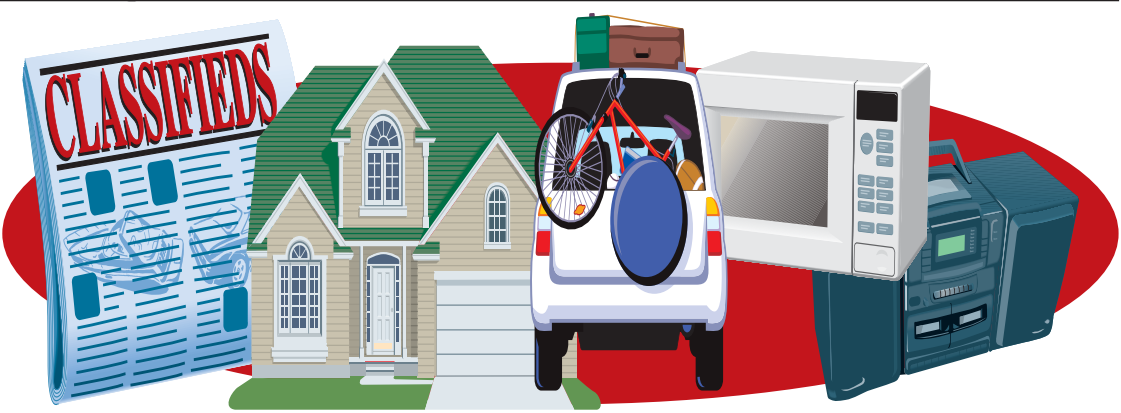
- Mar.04: Crispito, taco salad, fruit, or salad bar, milk.
- Mar.05: Spaghetti, bread stick, vegetable, fruit, or salad bar, milk.
- Mar.08: Hamburger or hot dog, fries, fruit, or salad bar, milk.
- Mar.09: Chicken or beef, nuggets, vegetable, fruit, cinn. Bread stick, milk.
- Mar.10: Pizza or french br. pizza, tossed salad, fruit, cookie, milk.

Homedale High

- Mar.04: Chicken patty/bun or sandwich choice, fries, fruit, dessert, milk.
- Mar.05: Crispito/taco salad or rib-b-que, corn, fruit, milk.
- Mar.08: Pizza or hot pocket, salad, fruit, dessert, milk.
- Mar.09: Beef nuggets or corn dog bites, mashed potatoes/gravy, roll, fruit, milk.
- Mar.10: Lasagna or burrito, french bread, salad, fruit, milk.

Bruneau-Grandview

- Mar.04: Turkey & noodles, veggie, fruited jello, chocolate cake, milk.
- Mar.05: Fish sandwich, tots, fruit, cookie, milk.
- Mar.08: Hamburger/bun, fries, fresh veggie, fruit, cookie, milk.
- Mar.09: Spaghetti, tossed salad, garlic bread, fruit, milk.
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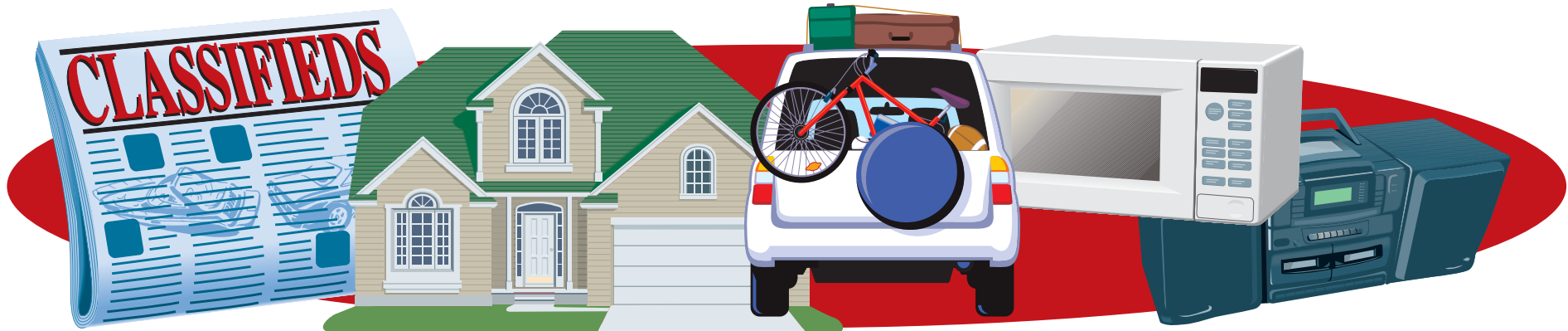
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We wish to thank all for the prayers, cards, food, flowers and memorials. To John Cossel for his wonderful reflections and to Jeannie Marie for the most fitting music. To Rayme and Steve Linder, the Homedale ladies and Marsing ladies who joined together to help at this sorrowful time and to provide a wonderful dinner. Sincerely, Letty Percifield, Alpha Percifield, Rob & Cindy Howarth, Jerrod and Lisa Howarth, Casey, Debbie and Delaney Percifield

Thank you. Those words can never express the gratitude we feel for all the concern, prayers and support you showed us following Shawn and Michelle's

accident. We never dreamed that the kids would recover as quickly as they have, but we know it was because of all the prayers and support we had from our families, friends, classmates and complete strangers. As their moms we felt your prayers and your arms around us as we faced each day. Thank you to everyone who called, visited, sent cards, flowers, balloons, brought food and hugged us when we cried. Special thanks to friends at the accident scene who quickly helped and to the Homedale Ambulance crew. We appreciate you very much! Homedale is a great place to live and raise your family. Deb, Shawn & Amanda Gibbs-Ric, Terri and Michelle Uria

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