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Initiative proposal open for public review

by Cheryl Beeson

The Owyhee County Commissioners presented a proposed draft of the Owyhee Initiative to Idaho Senator Mike Crapo on the steps of the State Capital during a ceremony Tuesday morning. Crapo said now the draft will go to the public for their comments before it is reviewed for a final initiative and a trip to Washington D.C.

Nearly fifty people representing several interest groups joined with Senator Crapo and the Commissioners on the Statehouse steps to receive the proposal from the Owyhee Initiative work group.

"This is a very special day for Idaho," Crapo said. "It is a historic opportunity to take a very important step forward in the protection and the management of one of

the special places in Idaho. It is a privilege to have been involved at the outset as those who are here today with us to talk about the proposal. Work together in a collaborative fashion to try and cross boundaries that have not been crossed before. I believe the proposal that we have today is literally better for all of the interest groups involved in the various issues that we have in Idaho in regard to land management."

If adopted, the initiative would resolve long-standing disputes over land use in the county, while preserving ranching operations, tribal cultural values, and recreational uses. The draft proposal includes designating approximately 510,000 acres of wilderness, releasing more than 205,000 acres now under

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Proposed agreement

Owyhee County Commissioner Hal Tolmie hands a draft proposal of the Owyhee Initiative to Idaho Senator Mike Crapo during a news conference on the State Capital steps last week, as Work Group Chairman Fred Grant looks on. Now the public will review the proposal before it is taken to congress.

Water season still uncertain

Heavy snowpacks and winter moisture gave the impression of easing drought conditions in the area. But a dry March and first half of April and above normal temperatures thwarted what could have been a very good spring runoff for local irrigators.

The high temperatures ignited an early peak to streamflows, which could translate into low stream flows this summer.

The warm, above average temperature hit hardest, melting the snowpack quickly, and many locations lost all the accumulated snowpack by April 1, nearly a month earlier than normal.

According to a report from the Oregon Natural Resources Conservation Service, while March was a very pleasant month for residents in Idaho and eastern Oregon, it was dismal from a water supply perspective.

The report showed that in the Owyhee Basin, snowpack dropped from 155 percent of average on March 1 to 71 percent of average on April 1. It said that in the mountains of eastern Oregon, the decline in snowpack from March 1 to April 1 was as much as 78 percent.

The report also indicated March is typically the time of year when large amounts of snow water are accumulated. This year, though, was different. While some higher elevations made some gains, those were not enough to offset other factors.

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Total loss

A shed at the home of Charles Rose in Homedale burned to the ground last week from an unknown cause. Witnesses at the scene said dry grass and winds caused the blaze to spread quickly from the roadway to the shed Monday afternoon.

Homedale fire joins 911 system

As of May 1, residents calling for a fire truck will no longer be able to use the seven digit number they have become accustomed to, now they will only need to dial the three nationwide digits of 911.

A spokesman from the Homedale Fire Department said Monday that the 337-3000 number will only have a recording attached to it as of May 1. He said the recording will tell callers that if they have an emergency they need to hang up and dial 911. If they don't have an emergency the recording will tell them to call Homedale City Hall.

Darren Krzesnik said the number would be in service until May 1 or people could begin calling 911 now.

Trent Price, a spokesman for Homedale Ambulance said the ambulance service would not be ready to take 911 calls on May 1, but he said the service would be ready in the near future. He said currently the ambulance responders do not have communication access to Murphy except on a radio frequency.

Dispatchers currently do take calls from the 911 line and dispatch the ambulance service, but Price said to begin excluding State Communications, who now dispatches the service, that process probably would not be ready until some time next month.

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Homedale's water tank construction continues

The replacement of a 300 thousand gallon water tank with a 400 thousand tank continued last week with the new tank taking form just outside of Homedale. City Engineer Fred Ostler from Sunrise Engineering told the city council last week that some money has been saved in the project and the construction is going along as scheduled.

The old tank was taken down in March and now a slimmer, but taller tank will take its place. The new tank is expected to be finished in June.

Ostler told the council in a report Wednesday that a change order was successfully negotiated with the contractor, Performance Systems International and it reduced the price of the tank project by over \$60,000. He stated that the order added to the cost of the wooden tank demolition of \$17,462, but it has reduced the overall cost of the project by over \$40,000.

“It has provided a much better foundation for the new tank,” Ostler said. “The salvaged redwood and steel bands from the old tank are ready to be liquidated and we estimate a value of at least \$7,000 from that.”

Ostler said the water pressure and water supply seem to be steady and reliable so far. He said with an addition of a generator for a power backup, the water supply in the city should be reliable with a power outage.

City Maintenance Supervisor Larry Bauer said the city's irrigation water has been turned on and is now accessible for residents. He

said residents will still need to conserve on city water, but with the irrigation it should take off some of the strain.

“We still need people to be careful with city water,” Bauer said. “People are still going to want to wash cars, water lawns and gardens with city water. We hope they will continue to use irrigation and be careful with city water

usage.”

Bauer said Homedale fire department has been notified as well as Wilder and Marsing fire departments in the case of a large fire in town. He said right now the city could not supply enough water to extinguish a large fire, but if a fire is reported Wilder and Marsing will be notified for assistance.



Under construction

Crews from Performance Systems International continue to work on erecting a water tower near Homedale. The project is expected to be completed in June.

Group continues FFA updates

A group who has been actively pursuing a Vocational Agriculture program within the Homedale School District continued to update the school board on the importance of having an FFA program within the local school.

In March during a school board meeting, Hansen and Sue Williams reported that they had attended a legislative breakfast in Boise earlier in the month and that FFA chapters throughout the state were represented. Hansen said it was a time for information sharing, networking and talking with legislators. He said the interest for a Vo-Ag program in Homedale has not fallen and people continue to hope for a local program.

Hansen reportedly attended a meeting at Notus High School and obtained information from them regarding what they had to offer their program. He provided the board with an organization chart, which outlined the school's Agricultural Science and Technical Preparation courses.

Hansen reported that during a discussion with Dr. Leddington, State Department of Education, he was advised that the state would provided \$10,260 for a full time FFA program in Homedale.

Lisonbee said currently the school district is not considering an FFA program for this year, but he said the board is considering the option for the future.



Sherlock Holmes

Homedale high school actors Dane Anderson (Dr. Watson) and Zach Bopp (Mr. Holmes) decide issues in a recent drama play held at the high school. Anderson and Bopp were lead actors in the humorous play from Mrs. Paxton's drama class. Photo by Gregg Garrett.

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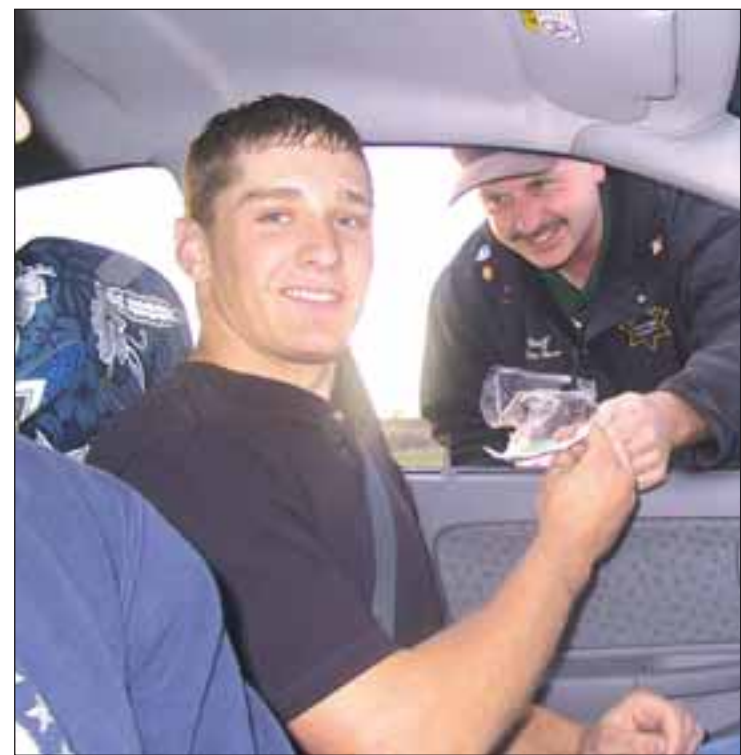


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Seatbelt safety awareness month:

Sheriff awards teens with suckers for seatbelts



Suckers for safety

RJ Crosland receives a sucker from Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman last week because Crosland and everyone in his vehicle had their seatbelts on. Aman traveled to local schools last week and rewarded young drivers for following the seatbelt laws.

Students in local high schools received a greeting from the county sheriff last week as he made rounds to each school checking for the use of seatbelts.

County Sheriff Gary Aman checked kids in the Homedale, Marsing and Rimrock High Schools for seatbelts. Lucky for the kids, those not wearing seatbelts did not receive a ticket - they received a lollipop.

“We do it in conjunction with seatbelt safety awareness month,” Aman said. “It is just a gentle reminder to them to remember to buckle up.”

Aman gave large suckers to every person in each vehicle who was wearing their seatbelt and he gave “dum-dum” suckers to each person in the vehicle who was not wearing a seatbelt. He said about 80 percent of the kids checked in Marsing were wearing their seatbelts and at Rimrock High School, about 50 percent of

the kids checked were buckled-up. Aman said in Homedale, only about 35 percent of the students checked were following the law.

“In some of the vehicle where the parent was dropping the student off at school, we found in most cases, the kids were buckled but the parent was not,” Aman said. “The worst perpetrator is the teachers. Most of them were not buckled.”

According to traffic safety researchers and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), seatbelts reduce a person’s chances of dying in a crash by 45 percent and being injured by 50 percent.

Seatbelts also prevent total ejections from a car during a crash, an important factor in preventing fatalities, since 75 percent of car occupants who are totally ejected during a crash are killed, according to NHTSA. Several independent

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City raises water deposit

Upon the request of Homedale’s mayor, the city council moved to raise an initial deposit of the city’s water services from \$50 to \$75 because the lower deposit is not covering late and unpaid water bills.

Mayor Paul Fink told the council Wednesday night that since the council approved allowing late water bill payers two and a half months before their water is shut off, they are finding people are moving out of the area and the lower deposit does not cover the arrears.

Fink said when a person moves into a home in the city, they are required to pay a \$50 deposit for their water hookup. He said if their payment record is current after one year, they are to receive that deposit back.

“We give two and a half months before we shut the water off,” Fink said. “Some people have been running their water bill up and then they either scoot out of town or have it put into someone else’s name. I would like to see the initial water deposit raised to \$75 to help cover that cost.”

Councilman Charles Garrison argued that if the city chose to raise the deposit, would an additional \$25 make that much difference. He said he feared that the raise in the rate might detour people from moving into town.

“Would \$75 really make much difference and would it keep people from moving into town?” Garrison asked. “Can we reduce the amount of time we allow them to be in arrears?”

Fink said the council made the decision previously to allow water users the two and a half months before the city shut it off. He said the city clerk is also working with the public to allow them to make payments.

Councilperson Cindy Sims stated that in some local towns, the water is shut off the day after it is due if it is not paid.

“After we shut it off, we have had some who are transferring it to another family members name,” City Clerk Susan Mansisor explained. “The increase would help cover that.”

“The people who don’t pay their water bill are putting a strain on the ones who do,” Fink said. “I think we should raise the deposit to help pay for the ones who don’t.”

“We need to maintain the lowest rates we possibly can,” Garrison said. “It is the only way we can market the city and make people come here because they know that they can live in the City of Homedale and it can fit their budget. I know we are only talking about \$25, but we need to maintain some kind of level.”

The council passed the raise unanimously.



Dogs evicted

A sign warns visitors to the Marsing Island Park that they will no longer be allowed to let their pooches frequent the walk path after the city council moved to ban dogs during a council meeting last week. Marsing Mayor Don Osterhoudt said the amount of waste left behind by the

City Council closes park to dogs

Public bathrooms to be locked as well

The Marsing City Council moved to close Marsing Island Park to dogs and to lock the bathrooms at the city park due to uncontrollable messes in both locations during a council meeting last week.

Marsing Mayor Don Osterhoudt said that because people are not picking up after their pooches, the walkway at Island Park will no longer be a place pups can stretch their legs.

“It has gotten awful,” Osterhoudt said. “What we end up with is people

stopping at the park on their way through town to out of town. They take Fido to the walk path. Let him do his duty. Then they jump back in the motorhome and head out of town. We can’t control the ducks, but we can control the doggy doo.”

Osterhoudt said the signs allowing dogs in the park have been taken down and replaced with no dogs allowed signs. He said perpetrators will be cited and fined.

In the city park, Osterhoudt said the city has had to lock the bathrooms during the night much because of the same problem. He said since some people frequenting the

restrooms are not taking care of the privilege, the doors would be locked during the night.

“We have had complaints of someone breaking the sinks and the toilets,” Osterhoudt said. “So we have found that we will have to lock the doors during the night time hours.”

Osterhoudt said the council also approved to have the log cabin, formerly city hall, removed from the city park because of deterioration. He said the family who originally owned the structure has planned to remove it, but because the building is becoming a hazard, the city will remove it after May 1.

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Coordinators plan this year’s Outpost Days

History will come to life in a small town in Owyhee County in June as the Owyhee County Historical Society hosts the Annual Outpost Days.

The event will be held on June 5 and 6 in Murphy, where historical displays will be offered for leisurely viewing to participants.

Starting at 10 a.m., spectators will be treated to Outpost Day’s renowned homemade pie shop, various food vendors, art show, and artist’s demonstration, oxen, stagecoach and wagons, mule packing, precision sheep dog demonstration and slide shows.

A myriad of lost art participants will be scattered throughout the complex illustrating their skills and industries essential to pioneer life. Demonstrations will include blacksmith Dr. Hugh Eddy, boot maker Jim Reibe, dog and sheep trials Tish Lewis and Don Helsey with fiber arts, Christine Miller with Snake River Fiber Art, flint knapping, Ron Saunders mule packing, Pat Thompson, North American Goat

Packers, Greg Locati, wagon and team Don Barnhill, stagecoach and wagons, Jack and Leann Colwell, spinning, Dee Snoderly with her 1790 spinning wheel, Treasure Valley Cloggers and White Eagle Pack team with Jon Martin.

Clark Heglar will perform “Two Gun Bob” and the Sunshine Generation has been invited to perform.

A Chuckwagon beef barbecue will be held Saturday from 5 until 7 p.m. Dinner will cost \$10 for adults, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for children under 10. The barbecue is donated by “Hog Wild Barbecuers.”

The main fund raising event during the Outpost celebration is the annual auction. Local businesses, artists and friends of the society donate goods, services and art to be sold to the highest bidder. Proceed from the auction supports programs of the society and the museum.

This year will also mark the 21st anniversary of the annual running of the Horney Toads.

The crowd-pleasing event

will take place after the auction with prizes, being awarded for first, second and third place and the toad with the most original name.

This year a senior division will be added for anyone over 12 years of age. Leading the division will be the Owyhee County Commissioners who will race against each other for the best toad.

The annual quilt raffle is an essential part of the fundraising event for the society. This year’s quilt will feature the “Historical Silver City” quilt designed by Debra Lindner, Outpost Chairperson. The quilt is created by Lyn Blanchard, and quilted by Trudy Dewey.

Tickets may be purchased in the museum for \$1 each or six for \$5. The drawing will be held after the auction.

The theme for this year’s Outpost publication is “Transportation,” which will be available during the two-day event.

Julia Conway Welsh from will be available to autograph “Life on the Urban Frontier” a book about Silver City.

Chamber to turn town into spring festival

On June 12 the Marsing Chamber of Commerce plans to turn the town of Marsing into one big celebration, as they will sponsor a spring festival complete with entertainment, food booths, craft and flea market stations and a day full of activities.

Coordinators of the event said they plan to make the celebration the biggest Marsing has ever seen. Some of the entertainment planned includes a fire dancer, old time fiddlers, and an old fashioned Dutch over contest.

“You don’t have to be fancy for our contest or even experienced, we plan on having the biggest Dutch over cook-off this county has ever seen,” Kathy Streibel said. “We also need judges for the event, but they should be easy to find with good cooking.”

The event is planned to begin at 10 a.m. and will go throughout the day. Streibel said although the event is still in the planning stages, there will be fun for everyone in every age group.

“We plan to have something for every interest,” Streibel stated. “We will have old and new displays and the largest craft and flea market in the valley.”

Streibel said the pioneer cook-off would have several entry levels from “amateurs” to expert. Sponsors for the event are still being sought as well as judges, prize donations and entrants.

To enter the cook-off, call Streibel at 896-7001.

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✓ Initiative

wilderness study status for recreation and other uses, and preserving almost all of the current public access.

Initiative Chairman Fred Grant, who was instrumental in bringing the initiative to life, told the group Tuesday that just over three years ago he approached County Commissioner Chairman Hal Tolmie with an idea that could solve long administrative battles in courtrooms. The Owyhee Initiative was developed.

“A little over three and a half years ago, I was finishing some papers to file an appeal for a ranching operation from a BLM decision which threatened a ranching operation that was in its 100th year,” Grant said Tuesday. “That night I didn’t sleep much because I started trying to think of being faced with a decision from a federal court as well as management decision that were threatening ranchers that I have known and my father has known long before me. I was trying to find some way that we could solve problems without the expenditure of hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars of ranchers’ money, county money

and BLM money because of litigation we were all being involved in. I came up generally with the concept of beginning to work with conservation groups, recreation groups to try to put together something that could go to congress that would be the last word on the issues involving the conflicts of Owyhee County. I outlined the concept with Commissioner Tolmie and I told him he was taking a true political risk. He said ‘lets do it.’ The idea was presented to the full commission and the idea was agreed on.”

Tolmie spoke to the group next saying that the county has over 80 percent of its land controlled by the federal government or the state. He said that is where the problem begins.

“The commissioners do not manage the land in Owyhee County,” Tolmie said. “We have been dealing with the federal government for the last 14 years. In the last three years, we have actually begun to talk to each other like normal people. We are getting things settled that if we did not settle they would probably be getting settled in federal court.

“Three years ago they started the talks of the Owyhee

Canyon Lands National monument. They wanted to put two million four hundred thousand acres of the county in that canyon lands project. That would have killed Owyhee County. It would have put our ranchers out of business. That is when we really started to fight. There is a lot of uncertainties in Owyhee County and with this Owyhee Initiative we hope to put an end to those uncertainties.”

From here each special interest group will take the proposal before the public for many public hearings. The draft will then again be reviewed for possible changes before being given to Crapo as a final draft and presented to the United States Senate.

“I would, on behalf of the Owyhee County Cattlemen’s Association, like to thank the commissioners,” Chad Gibson, initiative co-chairman, said. “Its been a long bumpy road over the three years and its not unlike roads in Owyhee County. They are all long and bumpy, but it’s worth it when you get there. The bulk of the work is done. There is still some hard work to be done. The cattlemen’s association remains committed to see this initiative through until it is done.”

Crapo ended the meeting by saying that the proposal will go to public comment and then back to the commission for a final draft. He said with the final draft, the process with congress would begin.

“This country is very divided and if we were to take an initiative to congress upon which we were divided in Idaho, we would have little chance,” Crapo stated. “If we take a proposal to congress on which we have done the work and built the consensus among the groups you have before you today it has a much, much better chance of passage.”

✓ Water

day, the NRCS reported that the basin had 91 percent of average in precipitation and the Owyhee Basin had climbed back up to 91 percent of average over the 71 percent reported on April 1.

Big Bend in the Bruneau Basin recorded the lowest average in the basin wide area with 89 percent of average precipitation. In the Owyhee Basin Laurel Draw reported the lowest at 84 percent of average.

On the Owyhee River, near

Rome, the flow peaked at 15,000 cubic feet per second March 21, the NRCS reported, and dropped steadily after. Presently, according to current data from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Web site, the flow at Rome is hovering between 2,600 and 2,700 cfs. Agency forecasters predict that the flow could drop below 1,000 cfs as early as May.

Idaho, which listed snow-packs average or above-average in the early winter months, is now below normal with the premature snow melt.

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Obituary

Mickel “Mike” Delbert Packer

Mickel "Mike" Delbert Packer, 57, Nyssa, passed away April 10. Services were at 3 p.m., Thursday, April 15, at the Church of Latter-day Saints, Nyssa.

He was born June 29, 1946, in San Francisco, to Delbert and Dorene Packer.

He was a great husband, father and “Pa-Pa”. The love of his life was his devoted wife Sharon. Mike took great pride in serving in the military, he was very patriotic to his country. Mike as we all knew him loved hunting, his most favorite was mule deer. He liked to fish, and he had a lot of fun on the Oregon Coast with his wife. He was a very dedicated to being a mechanic and loved it dearly. He worked for Nyssa Implement then for Agri Service, where he worked for 33 years. He appreciated everybody he worked with and for, and cared about them deeply. He was a great friend to all that knew him and to know him was to love him. He cherished his grandchildren, Tyler, Christina, Taylor, Cody and Kylee. He was a great man. (Dad, we love you.)

Mike is survived by his mom, Dorene Packer; siblings, Jim, Don, Judy and Joann; his wife Sharon of 37 years; his children, Damon and Julie Packer, Michelle Kolka and Dave Radford; his grandchildren, Tyler, Christina, Taylor, Cody and Kylee; his grandmother, Lois Anderson; his devoted dog, Baxter; his best friends, Robert (Burt) Scott and Mike Anderson; many nieces and nephews.

Mike was preceded in death by his dad, Delbert Packer; nephew, Brandon Leslie; son-in-law, Dan Kolka; and good friend, Steve Brewer; and Boner the dog.

Three Creek

By Lola Blossom

A large crowd attended the Forty Fifth Annual Hall of Fame Banquet held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls on April 6, 2004.

Lyle Masters, a local Auctioneer from Buhl as Master of ceremonies told some cute stories. Invocation was by Gary Turner of Burley, Idaho.

Honorees were Alvin and Rosella Neddo, cattle ranchers from Malta, Idaho were introduced by Hap Wilson of Jerome.

Mearl and Chrissie (deceased) Row retired ranchers from Three Creek and now living at Filer was introduced by Bob Ramsey of Filer. Bob and Mearl spent many exciting days chasing cougars at Three Creek.

Ivan C and Esther Hopkins and extension educator and farmer from Rupert was introduced by Richard Gerr of Burley, Idaho.

Gene and Gloria Schiffler, ranchers and former livestock auction owners were introduced by Lyle Masters of Buhl. Gene would come out to get consignments for his sale and before we got telephones we'd have him order the trucks. Every time he'd look so sleepy and tired we'd think he'd forget, but he never did.

Frances Carter, a retired rancher from Burley was introduced by his adopted daughter, Glenna Turner of Burley. At 93 years of age, he told some good stories.

John and Carelyn Lanting, DVM of Hollister, Idaho was introduced by Bert Brackett of Three Creek. John is a dedicated vet and loved by all his clients. He loves people and keeps us informed on what is going on.

Bob Taylor from Jerome is out giving Harlan Mink a hand with keeping the roads in good condition.

Myrtle Jane Stanley, 99 of Birchwood Retirement Estates in Twin Falls passed away March 31, 2004. Myrtle was born August 10, 1904 at her folks ranch on Cherry Creek in the Three Creek country, the oldest daughter of Neal and Blanche Estes Beaton.

She attended and graduated from the Cherry Creek School. She was married to Clarence Stanley on October 20, 1924 and they were married for 56 years. Clarence had come from Tennessee to visit his sister, Dora (Mrs. George) Clark and met Mrytle. They spent most of their married lives working on ranches, a happy and easy going couple. The last of their working years were spent in Hollister, Idaho where they were custodians of the school. After retiring they bought a home in Filer. Clarence died in 1980.

Myrtle is survived by two nieces, Shirley Clark and Laurel Coates and four nephews, Kenny Blick, Neal Row and Ray and Bill Clark.

She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers, Alex and Neal Beaton and two sisters Edna Blick and Christena Row.

A graveside service was held April 3, 2004 in the Twin Falls cemetery.

USF&W to examine greater sage grouse

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service stated last week that “substantial biological information exists to warrant a more in-depth examination of the status of greater sage-grouse.” The finding will start with a full status review of the species, and once the review is complete, the service will determine whether to propose listing the species as either threatened or endangered.

The service has completed its evaluation of three petitions to list the greater sagegrouse range wide as either threatened or endangered. The service then determined that the petitions and other available information provide substantial biological information indicating that further review of the status of the species is warranted.

The information details loss, fragmentation, and degradation of sage-grouse habitat due to wildfire, invasion of non-native plants, livestock management, agricultural conversion, herbicide treatment and mining and energy development, among other causes.

The service's decision commonly known as a 90-Day finding is based on scientific information about the species provided in three petitions requesting listing of the species under the Act.

The service is preparing to send the finding to the Federal Register.

"It is important to note that our finding regarding these petitions does not mean that the service has decided it is appropriate to list the greater sage-grouse," explained Ralph Morgenweck, the service's director of the Mountain-Prairie Region. "Rather, this finding is the first step in a long process that triggers a more thorough review of all the biological information available. This process which includes a request for input from the public should be completed within 12 months of receiving the petitions."

This status review will determine whether the greater sage-grouse warrants listing as a threatened or endangered species.

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soliciting information from State and Federal natural resource agencies and all interested parties regarding the greater sage-grouse and its sagebrush habitat, Morgenweck added.

Anyone wishing to submit information regarding the

greater sage-grouse may do so by writing to the Field Supervisor, Wyoming Ecological Services Office, 4000 Airport Parkway, Cheyenne, Wyoming 82001. Comments must be received within 60 days after publication of the finding in the Federal Register.

Deadline passes for school board seats

Local residents interested in joining the race for open school board seats will have to file as write-in candidates as the deadline to file for candidacy passed last Friday. Write-in candidates have until May 4 to declare. The election will be held on May 18. The seats are three-year terms.

In Marsing, Leslie Jayo, incumbent for zone 4 and David VanWassenhove, incumbent for zone 2 will run unopposed.

But in Homedale, a father and son will run for zone 1 and zone 5 against Kurt Shanley and Shane Muir. Incumbent George Hyer will campaign against Shanley for zone I and George's son Jacob Hyer will seek the zone 5 seat over Muir.

In the Bruneau/Grand View School District, zone 2 and zone 4 seats are up for election. Officials were unavailable Monday for comment on who will be running for the seats.

Jordan Valley is not holding an election this year, but officials said next year the district will have five seats up for election.

In Wilder, no one declared for its zone 2 seat.

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Increased attendance and renewed focus on the education programs has prompted the need for additional learning, exhibit, research and public space. The project is designed to create opportunities in expanding programs, creating interactive exhibits and collaborating with corporations and organizations across the region. Most of the new and renovated structure will be dedicated to these needs.

The society is asking your help in this endeavor to more than double the size of its complex through several ways of participation: Commemorative brick program, planned giving, grants, donations, and memberships.

For further information, contact:

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The seal is circular with a double-lined border. Inside the inner circle, the words "OWYHEE COUNTY" are written in an arc at the top, and "HISTORICAL SOCIETY" is written in an arc at the bottom. In the center of the seal is a stylized illustration of a mountain range with a river flowing in front of it.

Candidate's forum:
Grand View man runs
for State representative

A Grand View man will challenge District 23 State Representative Frances Field at the polls next month during the primary and said Friday the focus of his campaign is education, private property rights and the right to bear arms.

Jim Morrison a 49 year-old republican candidate said he feels that Field has been in the position so long that she has lost sight of Owyhee County's focus.

"I believe everyone should be involved and I think we should take turns," Morrison said in a phone interview Friday. "I think when people have been in there a long time they lose their focus."

Morrison said some of the things he is looking at are water rights, private property rights and education.

"I think the schools are trying to do to much and we need to reevaluate a little," Morrison said. "In the state constitution it says the reason for the schools is for the stability of a republican form of government. So if that is the main focus then I think we need to reestablish some fundamentals here."

Morrison believes the money being given to schools is being "spread to thin." He said schools are trying to cover a large area without enough funds and nothing is getting done.

"I think we need more emphasis on math and reading and back to fundamentals," Morrison explained. "I think we need to look at doing some classes on line. Add some programs from universities. I think it deserves a study to see if it is feasible or not. Some of the rural school districts are

struggling and because they are further away from a central point to take advantage of some of these things."

As for private property rights, Morrison said allowing a ban on smoking in restaurants goes hand in hand with private property rights. He said although he does not smoke, forcing people to not allow smoking in private establishments takes away their rights.

"I was really discouraged with the no smoking issue passed this year," Morrison explained. "In my opinion in a private restaurant, we are stepping on the business owners private property rights when we tell him he can not have smoking in his establishment. It is a subject that reflects what I believe."

The right to bear arms is another issue Morrison said is important to him. He said the power of the government has shifted from its rightful place, in the people, to the various government organizations, both elected and non-elected.

Morrison has been a political candidate in the county several years ago running against Chet Sellman for county commissioner. He said he has never held an appointed position or an elected position. He said he operates a rock crusher for a concrete company in Grand View. He has lived most of his life in Owyhee County and graduated from high school in Mountain Home.

"The restoration of freedom and opportunity our fathers knew will take time, but I promise to help further the process," Morrison concluded.

Girls Around the World
to hold fundraiser

A new organization, "Girls around the World" will be holding a bake sale and raffle Saturday at Paul's Market in Homedale. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and will run through 1 p.m.

The club is designed to help young girls reach their goals and to be a part of the community from doing crafts to going on field trips. Current members of the club have designed their own vests and are now raising money to purchase the material for the vests and the patches.

Coordinators for the group said their goal is to raise \$380 and to get sponsors for each young lady in the group.

A movie gift basket complete with stainless steel bowl, popcorn and a movie will be raffled. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5. Homemade baked items including brownies, pies, cupcakes, breads and cookies will be sold.

For more information to join or to donate to the fundraiser, call Robyn Kroll at 337-4504.

Utilities commission denies
toll-free calling petition

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission denied a petition by residents in the Bruneau-Grand View area and Pine-Featherville area residents to have toll-free calling between the two areas.

About 107 residents of the two communities signed petitions asking the commission to grant toll-free extended area service (EAS) between the Bruneau/Grand View residents, served by Century-Tel of the Gem State, and the Pine/Featherville residents, served by Rural Telephone Company.

A statement released by the commission stated that an investigation by commission staff found the petition did not meet any of the PUC's standards. Customers did not indicate an interest in paying higher local rates to accommodate EAS. The areas between the exchanges are more than 50 miles apart, each is served by their own school districts and the vast majority of the residents reside in separate counties. The schools serving all the exchanges have toll-free access to the homes of all students and none of the residents have to make a toll call to reach their county seat. Customers from

the exchanges primarily rely on medical facilities in the Mountain Home or Boise exchanges, which do not require toll calls.

The primary link, according to commission staff, is recreation. Staff indicated that some Bruneau-Grand View residents have summer cabins in the Pine-Featherville areas.

Further, the commission noted that the Rural Telephone Company, serving Pine and Featherville, receives universal service funding, a fund supported by all Idaho telephone customers to keep telephone rates in rural, high-cost areas comparable to rates in urban areas, where it is less expensive to serve customers. Universal service funds would likely be used to implement EAS in Rural's territory, commission staff found.

"The commission is reluctant to use USF funds contributed by Idaho ratepayers generally to finance EAS between exchanges that have tenuous ties at best," said the commissioners in today's order.

Interested parties have until May 5 to petition the commission for reconsideration. Petitions must state specifically why the petitioner contends the order is unreasonable, un-

lawful or erroneous. Petitions should include a statement of the nature and quantity of evidence the petitioner will offer if reconsideration is granted. Petitions can be mailed to commission offices at 472 W. Washington St., Boise, 83720, or faxed to 208-334-3762.

Marsing man
deployed

Army Reserve Spec. Horacio Sandoval has deployed overseas to a forward operating location in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Operation Iraqi Freedom is the official name given to military operations involving U.S. and coalition forces efforts to disarm and end the current Iraqi regime. Active duty, Reserve, and National Guard members from all branches of the U.S. armed forces are participating in the operation.

Sandoval is a heavy-wheel vehicle mechanic normally assigned to the 737th Transportation Company, Yakima, Wash. He is the son of Maria and Francisco Sandoval of Marsing.

The specialist is a 2002 graduate of Marsing High School.

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Western riders to hit the trail

The Wilson Butte 4-H Club will hold a cowboy trail ride and fun run on April 25 as part of a fundraiser for the club at the Blackstock Ranch near Marsing. Part of the proceeds from the ride will be donated to the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association for the Owyhee Defense fund.

Registration and departure time will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and the ride will be approximately a two to two and a half hour horse trek.

Riders will hit the western trail and enjoy the scenery to Rattlesnake Rock, Starving Cow Alley and Coyote Hill. A lunch will be served upon re-

turn with a bowl of Buckaroo beans, a soda and a cow chip. Registration will cost \$30 per family or \$12.50 per person.

An adult must accompany anyone under the age of 18 and a liability release must be signed in order to "hit" the trail.

Steeds & cowboys will return and prizes will be drawn around 2 p.m. Some donated prizes include halters, horse blankets, vests, cinches, live-stock truck wash, horse shoeing, haircuts and much more.

Coordinators advised to bring a "soft" lawn chair, a cooler and have some fun. For information call Mary Black-

stock 896-4512 or Deana Bass 467-4250.

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With fusion cuisine all the rage, try *Oriental Grilled Flank Steak* and surprise your dinner guests with your creativity. The recipe features a marinade of classic Asian ingredients — including soy sauce, sesame seeds, garlic and ginger — combined with barbecue sauce. Easy-to-prepare, yet elegant, serve this dish with rice or grilled potatoes and you've got a celebratory meal to ring in the grilling season.

Chipotle Barbecued Ribs highlight the immense popularity of Tex-Mex and Latin cuisine. To prepare the tangy sauce, an ideal complement for the succulent pork baby back ribs, simply combine orange marmalade and chipotle peppers in an adobo sauce with barbecue sauce. The smoky aroma and slightly spicy kick of these delicious ribs will have your guests lining up at the grill.

Celebrate the sensations of citrus with *Orange BBQ Chicken With Grilled Vegetables*, featuring a sweet sauce that will perk up ordinary chicken breasts. Combined with orange juice and peel, the barbecue sauce mixture is brushed on the chicken while grilling for a refreshing citrus flavor. Versatile and perfect for leftovers, slice up the remaining chicken and add to your favorite tossed green salad or use as a filling for wrap sandwiches.

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Oriental Grilled Flank Steak

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Prep: 10 minutes plus marinating
Grill: 20 minutes

- 1 beef flank steak (1-1/4 pounds)
- 3/4 cup Bull's-Eye Original Barbecue Sauce
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onion
- 2 tablespoons sesame seed
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger (or 1 teaspoon minced fresh gingerroot)

Score steak on both sides; place in shallow glass dish or large resealable plastic bag. Mix remaining ingredients. Pour over steak; cover dish or seal bag. Marinate in refrigerator at least 2 hours or overnight. Remove steak from marinade; discard marinade. Preheat grill to medium-high heat. Grill steak 15 to 20 minutes or until cooked through, turning every 8 minutes. To serve, cut steak across the grain into thin slices. Makes 4 servings

Chipotle Barbecued Ribs

Prep: 10 minutes
Grill: 45 minutes

- 3 pounds pork baby back ribs
- 1/2 cup Bull's-Eye Original Barbecue Sauce
- 1-1/2 tablespoons orange marmalade
- 1-1/2 tablespoons chopped chipotle peppers in adobo sauce (or 1/2 teaspoon dried ground chipotle pepper)
- 1/4 cup water

Preheat grill to medium heat. Cut ribs into 2-rib sections. Mix remaining ingredients except water; set aside. Place half the ribs, meat side up, in a single layer in the center of a large sheet of heavy-duty foil. Bring up foil sides. Double-fold top and one end to seal packet. Pour 1/4 cup water through open end. Double-fold remaining end, leaving room for heat circulation. Repeat with another sheet of foil and remaining ribs to make a second packet. Place on grill; cover grill with lid.

Grill 30 minutes or until ribs are cooked through (160°F). Remove ribs from foil and return to grill; continue cooking 10 to 15 minutes, turning occasionally and brushing with barbecue sauce mixture. Makes 4 servings

Orange BBQ Chicken With Grilled Vegetables

Prep: 15 minutes
Grill: 18 minutes

- 1/2 cup Bull's-Eye Original Barbecue Sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1-1/4 pounds)
- 1 zucchini, cut in half lengthwise
- 1 yellow squash, cut in half lengthwise
- 1 red, yellow or green pepper, trimmed, cut into quarters
- 1/4 cup Kraft Zesty Italian Dressing

Preheat greased grill to medium heat. Mix barbecue sauce, orange peel and juice. Grill chicken 6 minutes, turning over after 3 minutes. Brush with barbecue sauce mixture. Add vegetables to grill. Continue grilling chicken and vegetables 9 to 12 minutes or until chicken is cooked through and vegetables are tender, turning occasionally and brushing chicken with the remaining barbecue sauce mixture and vegetables with dressing. Makes 4 servings

Lady Husky signs with Broncos

Marsing High School’s tallest team-member Amanda Stewart signed a letter of intent to play for the Boise State University women’s basketball team on a full-ride scholarship. Stewart said she chose BSU because it is close to home and because she likes the coaches at BSU. She said she chose BSU over 30 teams who had been watching her work throughout the season.

Stewart, an Idaho prep standout, is currently a senior at Marsing where she was a two-time all-state honoree. Stewart, a 6-3 center, verbally committed to Boise State last June and signed the letter on Wednesday afternoon.

After missing the first half of her senior season because of pregnancy she returned just one week after her daughter Jasmine was born and helped lead the Huskies to their first ever district championship and a first ever trip to the state tournament. Having a baby did not slow Stewart down.

“She worked her behind off,” Heller said. “While she was pregnant, any kind of running we did, she was on the bike. She continued to work out up until the baby was born. She worked hard and came right back.

“It will be hard to replace her. She has done a lot for the program. With the situation she was in this year, she had some rules to follow. She never used it as an excuse.”

Marsing ended its season with a 9-15 record and a sixth place state finish.

As a senior Stewart averaged 15 points, 11 rebounds and five blocks per game on her way to receiving first team All-WIC (Western Idaho Conference) and Idaho 2A All-State recognition.

During the state tournament she bumped it up a notch to average 17 points, 10 boards and six blocks per contest. Overall, Stewart was a two-time all-state and a four-time all-conference honoree at Marsing High.

In addition to her first team honors this year, she was named to the Idaho 2A All-State second team and her conference’s MVP as a junior. As a sophomore she was named to the league’s all-conference first team and received honorable mention status as a freshman.

“We could see very early on that Amanda has the tools to be a powerful post player,” BSU Coach Jen Warden said in a statement released Wednesday. “She has great hands, a strong build and is a blue-collar worker. Amanda will do it the old-fashioned way.”



Lady Husky signs

Amanda Stewart and her coach Don Heller after Stewart signed a letter of intent with Boise State University on a full-ride scholarship. Stewart will play for the Broncos this fall.



U 14 soccer

U14 Soccer player Ryan Vance chases a ball in a recent soccer match against Vallivue. Both teams are members of the Outback Soccer League. Photo by Gregg Garrett.

Mustangs to host summer basketball camp

The Jordan Valley Mustangs will host a basketball camp this summer for children in grades nine through 12. Two of Oregon’s top coaches, Barry Adams and Nick Robertson will oversee the camp, which will be held on May 28 and 29.

The camp will host boys and girls basketball and will cost \$85 per player. Housing will be available.

The camp directors have 80 years of combined experience as head coaches. They have been selected as Oregon Coach of the Year six times and show a 69 percent win record having coached 1925 games. They co-coached Oregon HS All-Star teams for 23 straight years, playing in L.A. & Las Vegas & coaching some D-1 and future pros along the way.

They have co-coached the Oregon AAU All-Stars vs the Russian National U-19 team in 1993 and coached at the Olympic Festival in Chapel Hill, NC and Colorado Springs, CO. They have run camps in Canada, Croatia, Australia, and New Zealand and worked with professional coaches such as Rick Adelman.

Barry Adams credentials include being regarded as one of the top high school coaches in Oregon’s history. He has 656 career wins under his belt and was inducted into the National High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1998. He has coached seven NCAAD-1 posts and operated the Cascade Sports Camp for 35 years where he has seen over 52,000 camp grads. Coach Adams’ teams made it to the Oregon State Tournament 16 times, winning two state titles, two seconds, three thirds, a fourth, and a fifth. He has been taking his “camp on the road” for the past 17 years.

Nick Robertson is a graduate of the University of Oregon. He has been a head boy’s basketball coach for 40 years, garnering over 683 wins. His teams have been to the Oregon State Tourney 20 times, winning two state titles, two seconds, three thirds, three fourths, three fifths, two sixths, and one seventh. Currently the head coach at Beaverton High School, Nick has managed to help the Beavs acquire 10 Metro League titles over his 20 seasons there.

He built the OR-WA All-Star series and was the head coach for the McDonalds All-American and Capital Classic games. Coach Robertson has successfully run the Multnomah Athletic Club Youth Camps for 19 years.

“This camp promises to be a great opportunity for all,” Coordinator Jeremy Chamberlain. “The focus will be on developing a full-court game, including instruction on shooting, rebounding and transition offense and defense. Film sessions will be used to provide examples for better understanding.

For more information or to register, call Chamberlain at 1-541-586-2213 or 1-541-586-2290.

The camp will start at approximately 4 p.m. on Friday and will conclude at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Huskies stomp Parma 13-3

It only took five innings for the Marsing Huskies to put an end to the Parma Panthers in a 2A Western Idaho Conference baseball game last week. Marsing slammed the Huskies 13-3 and recorded its first conference victory.

Toby Meade threw all five innings for Marsing striking out four and walking non and was one for three at the plate with an RBI and a double.

Andrew McDannald had a big day at the plate for Marsing with a triple and four RBI.

Panthers and Pilgrims stop Huskies

The Marsing Huskies earned its first league win with a 14-5 romping over the Parma Panthers Tuesday night. New Plymouth ended the week with a 13-3 driver over the Huskies in Western Idaho Conference softball Thursday.

Becky Jones, who finished 2-for-4, launched a two-run shot in a five run second inning. The home run tied the single season record set by Hollie Grooms in 2001. Becky Jones also added a RBI double in the fourth.

Megan Platz tossed a complete game, picking up her seventh win of the season. Platz walked one and struck out two.

The Pilgrims’ BreAnn Jones went 2-for-3, while Ashley Hellinga and Hillary Ziegler went 2-for-2.

Marsing’s results were not made available.

In Parma, Marsing’s Pam Haines went three for three at the plate. Teammate Brooke Millet went seven innings for the Huskies, but Parma totaled 10 hits.

Panther Ashley Bowman struck out 15 batters, hit a triple and recorded two RBI to lead Parma.

She finished two for three at the plate and allowed only four hits in the circle.

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Antelopes hammer Homedale 18-9

Antelopes Leslie Miller, Clara Ellsworth and Trisha Hernandez each had three RBIs to lead the Adrian Antelopes to a 18-9 win over the Homedale Trojans in softball action Thursday.

Adrian exploded for nine runs in the top of the third inning, and added seven more over the final three.

Both teams had problems on the mound, combining for 28 walks between three pitchers. Adrian's Lyndsey Phelps earned the win.

Individual results for Homedale were not made available.

On Tuesday, the Melba Mustangs handed Homedale a 14-5 loss in a 2A Western Idaho Conference match-up.

Melba jumped to an early 8-0 lead before the Trojans answered in the third inning with three runs. A five run seventh inning sealed the

game for the Mustangs.

Sarah Jamison led the way for Melba with the complete game win in the circle. She

struck out nine Trojans while adding a hit and an RBI for the offense.

Jessica Hansen and Hailey

Hall led Homedale with two hits each and Hall's two RBI. Hansen scored a third with one RBI.

Caldwell ended the week with a 11-1 win over Homedale on Saturday. Individual states were not available.



Grounder

Junior Varsity shortstop Jenny George makes a play on a hard hit grounder. The Junior Varsity team lost to Adrian. Photo by Gregg Garrett.



The throw

Jamie Hotchkiss winds up to deliver a pitch in a recent Junior Varsity Softball game with Adrian. Photo by Gregg Garrett.

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Boo Boo Bag. When my little one has an accident and I give her a piece of ice, she would rather eat the ice and let it drip everywhere than put it on her "boo boo." So I take a little sponge, soak it with water, squeeze it out, put in resealable baggie, and place into the fridge. If she gets an ouchie, I just pull out the baggie and let her place it on her boo boo. It isn't messy. Just keep an eye on the little one, so he/she doesn't put the bag in their mouth. Tammy M.

Getting Rid of Dust Mites. This is a hint given to me by a public health nurse when one of my children had some mild asthma and we were trying to reduce dust catchers in her bedroom. My daughter had the usual collection of stuffed toys that were very precious to her. Rather than getting rid of all of them, the nurse suggested that we choose her favorites, put them into a garbage bag, tie the bag shut and place it (with the stuffed toys) in the freezer for 48 hours. Apparently, this will kill off the dust mites. The suggestion was to repeat this every few weeks. As my daughter's asthma was not severe, this worked fine, but I would not have kept any stuffed toys in the bedroom at all if the asthma had been severe. Helen C.

Really Homemade Spaghetti Sauce. As a new stay-at-home mom and now a single-income family, I've been looking for ways to make a dollar go as far as possible. One way I do this is by making my own spaghetti sauce. A jar of pre-made sauce can cost anywhere between \$2 to \$5. I buy a can of tomato sauce and add my own ingredients to create my own recipe! I like to play around and change it every time I make a batch, but you can always come up with your own recipe that you stick to every time. I always add a little sugar, oregano, Italian spices, and garlic and then experiment with other things like mushrooms, ground meat, etc. It takes very little time to make. You can store the leftover in Tupperware and it tastes great the second time around. And, besides saving money, you can tell your fam-

ily it's truly homemade spaghetti sauce! KF

New Again. To stretch the clothing budget, consider what you can do with the past season's clothes to make them different for next year. For instance, I have a two-piece dress/suit. I really dislike the top, but I still like the skirt. It's black with a small beige print. I plan to sell the top at the flea market or give it to Goodwill, and find another top in black or beige to go with the skirt. Another change that will alter the appearance and feel of a garment is to shorten a long skirt or long sleeves. Creative alterations or pairing items with something different can make older clothes feel new again. Kay S.

Copper Clean. One day I was helping my grandmother wash her dishes, and it was time to clean the copper pot bottom. My grandmother had run out of the special cleaner that we use. After hauling out some vinegar and salt, she said, "Kid, in my day, we used this." She sprinkled salt on the bottom on the pan and lightly dribbled the vinegar over it. Just rub lightly and repeat if necessary, and you'll have a gleam that rivals the one you get from commercial cleaners! Nancy

Mushroom Maintenance. We all hate to pay high dollars for those fresh mushrooms and have them turn to mush in the fridge. Here's a great tip for keeping them fresh up to a month! Take fresh unwashed mushrooms out of the cellophane covered package and place loose in a paper bag, roll open end loosely and place in fridge. No more slime! Linda J in Raleigh

Beauty Care for Your Feet. My feet often become rough and dry during the summer. This is a simple, inexpensive way to keep feet soft and smooth. Purchase a large piece of fine sandpaper and a large jar of petroleum jelly. Every few days, before retiring, I sand the rough skin on my feet, coat my feet with petroleum jelly, and cover them with old socks. They look and feel great in the morning. The cost is pennies compared to brand name foot care products and I think the outcome is better. Virginia

For My Next Trick...Here's a stain remover tip that is an old altar guild trick. If it turns out that you simply must use bleach on fine fabrics, try this. Instead of immersing the item in bleach water, dampen a rag in bleach and wave it over the stain. Often the fumes from the bleach is enough to do the job. Terry L.

Odor Patrol. After moving into our new home last month, my husband and I realized to our dismay that the previous tenants had been heavy smokers. The smell lingered in the

air and carpet, and the nicotine had stained the walls! After painting the walls and cleaning the carpet, the smell still would not die, so I made a few room fresheners to put around the house. They are simple to make. Take one baby food jar, any size, a handful of cotton balls, and your favorite scented oil. Put one to two drops of oil on a cotton ball and then put the cotton ball in the jar. Repeat until the jar is full, and place the jar in an out of the way place in the room. On really humid days, the scent carries throughout the house and on more arid days all you need to do to liven the oil is run a hair dryer over it for about 30 seconds. This has worked wonders for our noses and our pocketbooks! Sunny P.

Moving Tip. When packing to move, don't box up your towels. They act as great cushions for breakables. Also, wrap breakables in the plastic grocery store bags of which you have a ton! Angela

Bed-Making Time Saver. When folding sheets, make the first fold lengthwise down the middle. If you are making the bed by yourself, you won't have to go around to the other

side to verify that the lengths are the same on both sides. You just use the fold down the middle as a marker. Joy B.

Hairballs? Got cats? Then you've got hairballs. Instead of buying the expensive hairball remedy products from vets, use good old petroleum jelly. Put a quarter size "dab" on their front paw (push it in a little so they can't flick it off) and they will promptly find a corner to groom/lick it off. Janine

A Pot Saver. Here's a tip for getting crusty or burned on food from your pots and pans, without damaging the surface. Sprinkle in enough baking soda to lightly cover the bottom of the pan. Add enough water to about 1/2 inch deep. Then add 1/4 to 1/2 cup vinegar. The mixture will fizz and bubble as the materials mix. Bring the mixture to a boil (or just a simmer, if the pan is shallow). Turn off the heat, and leave the pan alone for a couple of hours or overnight. The crusty stuff will have lifted up from the bottom of the pan and cleaning is a breeze from here. I first used this over 30 years ago, and it's rather like a family recipe. Karen H., California

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Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

April 19, 1979

Bridge fate debated

The fate of the 83 year old Guffey railroad bridge has become the subject of considerable controversy.

The Owyhee County Historical Society will hold its regular April meeting at the Murphy Courthouse Friday night at 8pm. The bridge is expected to be one of the major topics of discussion. The controversy surrounding the bridge began last week when Owyhee County Commission voted to give the bridge to Tom Tillman, a Nampa contactor. Tillman recently finished dismantling the old highway bridge at Grand View.

Howard Bergeson, chairman of the Owyhee commissioners said the decision was made to give the bridge to Tillman partially because the commissioners have been worried about liability should someone be injured on the county owned structure.

The bridge was originally constructed to carry railroad traffic from Nampa to Silver City. The rail line stopped at Murphy, however, and was never extended to the Owyhee mines. The railroad was abandon in the late 1940s, and the bridge was deeded to Owyhee County.

Library site approved

The Homedale City Council Wednesday approved a new site for the proposed community library.

The council, meeting with members of the library board, approved use of a parcel of city land across from the nursing home on Owyhee Street.

The board showed council members a preliminary drawing for the proposed building. The 1,375 square foot building would be large enough to house approximately 5,000 volumes. Space would also be available for adding onto the structure at a later date.

The plan also provides for moving the old library building to the new site and preserving it. The old building would be located across a small courtyard from the new structure.

Students to present PTA program

Music students of Mrs. Barbara Howard, elementary music instructor, and Dave Smith, music instructor of fifth and sixth grade bands, Junior and Senior high bands and chorus, will present the program at the April PTA meeting Monday evening at 8pm in the Washington building cafeteria.

Little league plans started

Registration forms for participation in summer Little League Baseball will be distributed next week at Homedale elementary school by the City Recreation Department.

The Recreation Department is currently lining up teach coaches and sponsors. Umpires will be needed also for home games. Directors for Little League are needed as well.

Meyers grabs corn crown

Cecil Meyers of Grand View regained the Idaho Corn Growers crown by producing 137.31 bushels per acres in 1978 to win state honors in the annual National Corn Growers Association yield contest. He won the same honor in 1976 with a yield of 162 bushels per acre.

4-H delegate returns

Susan Huter, Homedale, returned home from Washington D.C., where she was a delegate to the 49th Annual National 4-H Conference March 31-April 6. Held at the national 4-H Center, the conference provided a forum for nearly 350 4-H members, leaders, supporters, and staff members from 44 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, District of Columbia and Canada, to have a voice in the future 4-H programs.

50 years ago

April 22, 1954

Owyhee County Cattlemen in 76th annual conv. Saturday

Owyhee County cattlemen will convene at the IOOF hall in Homedale Saturday, April 24th, for the 76th annual meeting of the association. A full day of activities has been planned, beginning with a luncheon at the Legion Hall.

The luncheon, served by local chamber of commerce, will be served at noon and talks will be given by E. W. Tisdale of the College of Forestry at the University of Idaho, Dr. A. P. Schneider, a director of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, State of Idaho, an Milford Vaught of Bruneau.

The Homedale Rebekah lodge is in charge of preparing the meal. Tables are decorated by members of the chamber, and waiters will be attired in Western regalia.

Tisdale will speak on the various types of grasses suitable for range seeding and their effects on noxious weeds which are now harming ranges.

Dr. Schneider will give an address on cattle diseases. Vaught, who attended the National Cattlemen's Association meeting in the nation's capital, will give a report on this meeting.

A business meeting will be held in the afternoon and will include a report from J. V. Briggs, county agent, on experimental grass plots he is now conducting in Owyhee county.

The convention will conclude with a dance which will be held in the IOOF hall beginning at 9:00 o'clock.

This will be the first time that the cattlemen's convention is to be held in Homedale, as it has traditionally been held in the old county seat of Silver City. In the past few year, thousands of people have trekked to the ghost town to take part in the annual convention. A combination of factors made the association decide to move the location to its annual meeting to this city.

Owyhee citizens recommend rules

Owyhee County stockmen, sportsmen and citizens met with representatives of the Idaho Fish and Game Department Monday afternoon in Murphy to talk over the big game hunting in that area.

The Owyhee group recommended to the Fish and Game officials that an increase in permits be made for big game hunting in Owyhee County, that there be no antelope hunt this season, that an additional 50 elk hunting permits be issued in the same area, and that there be a season for special hunts.

We will take these recommendations to the Game Commission in Boise and action will be announced later, said W. R. Horning of Nampa, one of the officials present at the meeting.

James A. Hill on USS Prairie

Far East (FHTNC)-While serving aboard the destroyer tender USS Prairie here, it's an advancement in rate of fireman, USN, for James N. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hill of Bruneau, Idaho.

Sidney Buck on USS Des Moines

Sidney Buck, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence B. Buck, of Rout 1, Homedale, Idaho, has returned from the Caribbean area March 23rd, aboard the heavy cruiser USS Des Moines.

Marsing

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and son were guests Sunday of the Floyd Somars of Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Cary and Rosa Lee, Mrs. Lucille Robbins and children, and Mrs. P. R. Simpkins visited last Thursday evening in the Carl Newton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Junior Somars were Saturday night guests of the Howard Smith family and attended the sunrise services at Lizard Butte.

Charles Boyd visited Sunday with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boyd of Weiser.

Mary Beth Wissel of Nampa visited the past week in the Ted Blackstock home..

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clover returned to their home in Minneapolis, Minn., Monday morning, after spending about a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clover.

138 years ago

April 21, 1866

FOUND. On Saturday last, a couple of gentlemen, found a sack of fifteen or twenty pounds of rich specimens on the road about twenty rods south of our office. The sack must have been lost and become imbedded is the snow and as the, latter melted away the treasure become exposed. These specimens have every appearance of Oro Fino rock-and we believe they are. They were very likely selected to run a one stamp mill-probably to make adulterated dust. If not bought from the mine, they must have been stolen, for hardly any mine owner or superintendent would be so generous as to permit such a quantity of valuable rock to be carried away by any one.

THE SNOW has been removed from the road to with in one-half mile of the Oro Fino mine, where a large quantity of rock was hauled in sleds, and is now being brought to the mill on wagons. In places the snow was twenty feet deep.

WEATHER for the past week has been variable. A mixture of equal parts of rain, snow and sunshine. A slight freeze one or two nights, but snow leaving fast then coming.

JONATHAN WELLS has again favored us with a kind quarter of vision; also, placed us under obligations in other respects.

THE PEOPLE would welcome almost any change in the currency-if but for the sake of variety. Merchants and mechanic generally refuse nearly every species offered. Laboring men cannot procure the necessary articles of grub and clothes without having their currency blowed and culled. We are informed that a number of companies will soon established the rule of paying in greenbacks. Gold coin or clean dust is lovely and our favorite circulating medium, but just now greenbacks would be a great financial relief.

MEAT COMING. Mr. V. Blackinger informs us that four hundred sheep crops & Snake River on Tuesday for the Owyhee market. Also, that shoemaker, of Grand Ronde Valley, is on his way with a like number of cattle, and is expected here in a week or two at furthest. Mr. B. says it is difficult to do business with the present prices of cattle and condition of the currency.

THE ROAD from here to Reynolds Creek is almost impassable, either for sleds or wagons. Excepting Wednesday night, the stages come in by 9 o'clock a.m. Travel is increasing and Beachey is increasing his means of transportations. He's bound to pit passengers, express and mails right through. Charley Barnes-a very popular district and stage man-is on the line now.

SETTLING. Forty men have located ranches on White Horse Creek, thirty five miles south west of the Owyhee River. They are prepared and will plant crops this Summer. The soil and water are good, and timber within reasonable distance. Excellent hay can be made from the native grass which is mixed with wild clover. We are assured by O. Streshly, Esq., that the White Horse settlers will supply his market with considerable hay and grain this year. They are prepared and will protect themselves should, none other be given. A number of these settlers have families, but left them in California for the present, intending to bring them as soon as deemed prudent. Thus it will be seen that settlements will soon line the road to the Sacramento. These are the best means of protection for freight and travel. We can afford to exult now while the Webfeet are sending forth their yells of despair.

TREAT NONSENSE. We have it pretty straight that Sup't Lyon & Co. have treated about one hundred and thirty Indians to something, just what has not transpired. No recognized chief was found, but one for numerous squads of ten to twenty. A meek and lowly vendor of the gospel tried teaching them, which they sorter liked. The kind of lessons given are not reported. The number "treated" with propose to stay on the Bruneau major Marshall has organized an expedition to hunt Indians to stock the reservation, take them by force if necessary. Grub and clothes were distributed in quantities to keep them all right for raids on the Summer emigration. We've seen Isaac at a distance, but he fails to report as he promised.

Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM



On the edge of common sense

Cowboy magazine covers

Cowboy magazines flourish! Who would have thought there would be a day when you could purchase *Western Horseman*, *American Cowboy*, *Cowboy Magazine*, *Cowboys and Indians*, *Horse & Rider* or even *Equus* in the Chicago airport giftshop. Amazing. We've come a long way.

Yet, even their beautiful, slick full-color professionally photographed covers can be swallowed up and lost in the panorama of magazines on the rack today. Just as a sample I counted an average of 300 magazines for sale in the Denver airport giftshop. Dare I say that the covers on those magazines that immediately attracted the eye, a full 25% of them, featured... (beggin' yer pardon, but I'm about to broach...to come abreast of an anatomical description that bares itself for all to see in ubiquitous abundance in malls, movies, bars, beaches, billboards, on television, on stage and in real life, until you get double vision, yet cannot be spoken in print. To construct this secret word, combine the word 'cleaver' with the definition of 'length of time lived').

Now we're through the hard part. If I were to publish a horse or cowboy magazine, each month I would feature a magnificent equine on the cover, full frontal wearing nothing but a breast collar. A palomino one month, a black the next,, a buckskin, even a paint with asymmetrical coloration.

They could be in luscious poses, ears forward, ears backwards, jumping a hedge, stretched out in the last furlong, tensed in a sliding stop, unrestrained rearing up. A centerfold showing a pair of them standing front to back switching flies, the tail of one discretely covering the brisket of the other. I'd feature articles on tack emphasizing the proper fitting of the breast collar. The importance of the wire rim model to lift and separate, the sports breast collar; sweat resistant, and flexible for the active horse. Breast collars for draft horses and mules that emphasize durability, strength and comfort for the full-figured equine.

A fashion section would display all manner of breast collars; silver-plated for the Trigger look, cast-iron plungers for the opera Viking steed, break-away breast collars ala Janet Jackson. A huge market advantage awaits the cowboy magazine that can take advantage of this growing trend, showing more mane and gaskin.

Of course, they're already behind. The cattle producers have begun work on their next literary project playing on the bovine beauties. They're calling it Cowsmopolitan.

Wayne Cornell

Not important ... but possibly of interest



I was probably about four years old when I first met the Jensen family. They had just moved to the farm just north of ours. Mom, Dad and I went down to meet them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen were much younger than my parents -- probably in their early 30s. They had two children at that time -- a girl one year younger than me, and a boy about three years my junior. Until their arrival, there weren't any playmates within walking distance of our farm. So, the Jensen kids and I hit it off right away.

Mr. Jensen's real name was Elmer. But kids didn't call adults by their first names in those days. He was Mr. Jensen to me.

Mr. Jensen was very quiet and soft spoken. He spent his time working, not talking. He was tall, slender and had arms with muscles well defined from daily manual labor. He was almost always wore a hat -- not a cowboy hat or a baseball cap -- a real narrow brimmed hat of the style worn by many men of his generation in the 1940s and early '50s.

Our neighbor was a man of great patience. The Jensen Kids and I devoted a lot of time figuring out ways to make their father's work more difficult. We unstacked his carefully stacked straw bales to build straw tunnels. We dug trenches in the unused ground south of the Jensen house, then covered them with boards and dirt (an excellent trap for unsuspecting tractor driver). We packed down trails and built clod forts in his plowed fields. But

Mr. Jensen never yelled at us. He usually tried to come up with some way we could continue our fun without causing so much damage.

By the time I was in high school the Jensen kids and I had gone our separate ways. That's when I had my most memorable encounter with Mr. Jensen.

I was in my senior year when I asked my childhood chum, the Jensen Girl, out on a real date. From the beginning I felt awkward. As I drove the quarter mile to their house I was praying I wouldn't run into Mr. Jensen. It wasn't that I was afraid of him. But taking out a man's oldest daughter on a date is different than coming over to play Cowboys and Indians.

When I got out of the car and started walking toward the house, my heart jumped up in my throat. There was Mr. Jensen, coming toward me, on his way to the barn to do the chores. We stammered our hellos and probably exchanged a few observations about the weather before fleeing in opposite directions. At the time I was struck by the fact that he seemed as uncomfortable with the situation as I was. It wasn't until I had daughters of my own that I understood.

I read in the newspaper last week that Mr. Jensen died. During the past 30 years I passed the Jensen farm many times and thought about stopping and saying hello. But I never took the time. I regret that I didn't. Elmer Jensen was a man worth knowing better.

Letters to the editor

Rancher supports sheriff

I am urging you to please reelect incumbent Owyhee County Sheriff, Gary Aman. I have known Sheriff Aman and his family for many years and have worked with him on numerous occasions. Sheriff Aman has earned my respect and support by displaying honesty and integrity. Sheriff Aman has worked hard to be the kind of peace officer Owyhee County can be proud of. As a rancher I especially appreciate Sheriff Aman's continuing efforts in patrolling and protecting the Owyhee County "out-back." Please reelect Sheriff Aman and allow him to continue his dedicated service to the people of our county.

Tom Hall
Bruneau

Response to Austin's interview

I do not know a whole lot about law enforcement, but from what I have seen Gary Aman do for the county has been wonderful. I have yet to read or hear about anything Jamie Austin has done for the Homedale community. And so far since the campaign for the election of Sheriff there has been only one candidate doing quite a bit of mudslinging, and I think we all know who that is. Jamie Austin talks about organizing the evidence room for HPD, for which I understand is a very important job. But maybe he ought to think about what it would take to organize a search and rescue in the Owyhee Mountains or maybe even some of the major drug raids that Gary Aman has done to clean up our county. Organizing a evidence room does not even compare

to these kind of missions.

And just how well does Jamie Austin know the backcountry?

Considering our county is the 2nd largest in Idaho and is so spread out, does not compare to working in Payette, Malad, Wilder and Homedale.

And as for reliability, didn't Jamie Austin at the same time he decided to run for Sheriff apply for a position with Wilder Police? How can the county rely on someone that can not make up their mind where he wants to serve?

Jamie Austin brought up his past to the public, not Gary Aman. If he was not charged or convicted for any misdemeanor or felony then when Gary Aman did a background check on him there would be nothing showing of the rape accusations. So therefore why would Gary Aman have any reason to question him.

Thank you for listening, and for the record I plan to vote to re-elect Sheriff Gary Aman.

Cindy Foster
Marsing

Safety is enhanced

The Owyhee and Ada County Sheriff's Offices have experienced an excellent relationship during the last several years. The citizens of both counties can be assured that their safety is enhanced because of our mutual assistance to each other. I contribute much of that success to the able leadership of Sheriff Gary Aman

Vaughn Killeen
Ada County Sheriff

Commentary

Public notices

Summary Judgement

Appellate court makes consent and coercion synonymous

By William Perry Pendley, president Mountain States Legal Foundation

In 1998, when Earl DeWaal visited Rainbow Bridge National Monument in Utah, he was told by a uniformed National Park Service (NPS) officer that he could not approach Rainbow Bridge because it is sacred. Thus, DeWaal “felt compelled” not to do so. In 1999, when he tried to approach Rainbow Bridge; he was threatened with citation and arrest.

In March 2000, DeWaal and others sued the NPS for its policy of managing the Monument as an American Indian sacred site. The NPS had adopted the policy in response to demands by American Indian groups that visitors show respect for Indians’ belief that Rainbow Bridge is god incarnate. DeWaal was confident: in 1980, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Tenth Circuit ruled that American Indians had no “right to insist [that] others must conform their conduct to [Indians’] own religious necessities...otherwise, the [Monument] would become a government-managed religious shrine.”

However, in April 2002, a Utah federal district court dismissed the case, holding that all plaintiffs, except DeWaal, lacked standing to sue. As to when DeWaal was threatened with arrest, the court dismissed that claim ruling that he should have sued the individual NPS employees for violating his civil rights. As to when DeWaal was coerced into not nearing Rainbow Bridge, the court found that experience gave DeWaal standing but ruled that the NPS’s policy was constitutional because it was “voluntary.”

DeWaal and the others appealed to the Tenth Circuit. All maintained that, as visitors to the Monument who desired to but were barred from approaching Rainbow Bridge, they had standing. DeWaal asserted that, although the NPS policy appears voluntary, it is actually mandatory and, hence, unconstitutional. Moreover, argued DeWaal, that NPS employees threatened him with arrest did not show that they had violated his civil rights, but that the policy was mandatory.

Oral arguments on September 15, 2003, did not go well. First, the three-judge panel discussed whether the first name of DeWaal’s attorney is a man’s name or a woman’s name. Then, one judge waxed nostalgic regarding a trip he took as a boy to Wyoming where his family visited a sacred site; he did not recall if it were on federal lands, however. Meanwhile, the attorney’s fifteen minutes were disappearing.

Six months later, on March 23, 2004, the Tenth Circuit ruled. After a recitation of the undisputed facts, including DeWaal’s testimony that he “felt compelled” not to approach Rainbow Bridge and that he was threatened with arrest if he did, the panel summarily concluded that DeWaal’s case was controlled by a Tenth Circuit decision where a similar NPS policy at Wyoming’s Devils Tower was challenged.

However, the panel did not discuss the facts of that decision, which were that the Devils Tower plaintiffs had not been “directly affected” by the NPS policy; thus, they lacked standing. Had the panel done so, its next logical step would have been to analyze whether, unlike the Devils Tower plaintiffs, DeWaal was “directly affected” by the NPS policy, that is, whether feeling compelled to adhere to the policy or being threatened with arrest for violating it gave him standing. Instead, without a single reference to DeWaal’s confrontations with the NPS, the panel declared that, because no one had standing in the Devils Tower case, no one had standing in the Rainbow Bridge case.

Cynics might say the panel’s refusal to apply the facts of the Rainbow Bridge case to the law of the Tenth Circuit reflects, not torpid indifference, but thoughtful intent knowing that, had it reached the merits, it would have been bound by the Tenth Circuit’s 1980 ruling that American Indians’ demands at Rainbow Bridge are unconstitutional. Whatever the reason, the panel’s opinion and, unless overturned, the law of the Tenth Circuit, bars any challenge to the closure of “sacred” federal lands to the public if the closure is “voluntary,” regardless of the coercion used to enforce the closure.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On Tuesday, the 27th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, on the steps of the Owyhee County Courthouse, Hwy. 78, Murphy, Owyhee County, State of Idaho, HOLGER UHL 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, to-wit:

This parcel is a portion of Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 21, Township 3 North, Range 5 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho, an is more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; thence

South 89° 26’ 51” East along the North boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter a distance of 576.90 feet; thence

South 10° 55’ 17” West a distance of 723.36 feet; thence

South 8° 22’ 25” West a distance of 612.72 feet to a point on the South boundary of said Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; thence

North 89° 28’ 55” West along said South boundary a distance of 352.91 feet to the Southwest corner of said Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; thence

Noth 0° 06’ 00” East along the West boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter a distance of 1318.83 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no further 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 the address of 27197 Market Road, Homedale, Idaho 83628, is sometimes associated with this real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by RICHARD D. KOELZER AND SANDRA KOELZER, husband and wife, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, and to HOLGER UHL, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, recorded August 6, 2001, as Instrument No. 236705, Mortgage records of Owyhee County, Idaho, and to U.S. BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR NEW CENTRUY HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2001-NC2 ASSET BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, as successor Beneficiary by Assignment recorded March 11, 2004, as Instrument No. 247029, records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is:

Failure to make principal and interest payments on the original

loan amount of \$168,300.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 8.99% per annum, with monthly payments of \$1,352.97 for principal and interest due and owing for the month of October 2003, and each and every month thereafter, through the date of reinstatement or sale, along with all costs, fees and late charges associated therewith; and the balance owing as of March 15, 2004, on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$175,513.42; consisting of \$165,777.51 principal, \$8,114.07 accrued interest, \$712.57 late charges, and \$909.27 escrow impound credit, with interest accruing on the unpaid principal at an annual rate of 8.99%.

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

DATED this 26th day of March, 2004.

HOLGER UHL
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

On FRIDAY, 23, JULY 2004 AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 o’clock A.M., local time, of said day, at the front steps of the Homedale Magistrate Courthouse, 31 West Wyoming, Homedale, Idaho, R. WAYNE SWENEY, 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, together with fixtures, situated in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, and particularly described as follows:

Lot 9 Block 1, WRETTLING ADDITION to the Townsite of Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, as the same appear on the Amended Plat of Homedale, Idaho.

ADDRESS: 15 Kansas Ave., Homedale, Idaho

The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding

title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust described as follows:

A Deed of Trust to secure an indebtedness in the amount shown below, and any other obligations secured thereby

Amount: \$53,764.03
Dated: February 18, 2000
Trustor/Grantor: ARTURO E. MALACARA and CONSUELO MALACARA, husband and wife

Trustee: PIONEER TITLE COMPNAY

Beneficiary: BENEFICAL MORTGAGE CO. OF IDAHO

Recorded: February 28, 2000 as Instrument No. 231564

THE GRANTORS NAMED HEREIN ARE LISTED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) OF THE IDAHO CODE. No representation is made whether or not he or she is currently responsible for the obligation listed herein.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the Grantors’ failure to make payments on the promissory note or credit agreement secured by the Deed of Trust. Payments are due for the month of September 2003 and every month thereafter in the amount of \$573.43. As of 22 December 2003, the amount in arrears was \$2,867.15, and the outstanding principal balance owing on the Promissory Note or Credit Agreement secured by the Deed of Trust was \$53,529.58 plus accrued interest of \$3,688.15. Additional interest accrues at the rate of \$18.32 per day.

Grantors must also pay outstanding taxes, interest, penalties, late charges, service charges, appraisal fees, title policy fees, and any other disbursements, costs, fees or expenses incurred or paid by the Beneficiary and/or Trustee associated with this Notice of Default and/or this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, Promissory Note or Credit Agreement, or by Idaho Law. R.WAYNE SWENEY, Attorney at Law, is successor trustee of said Deed of Trust.

DATED: 23 March 2004
R. WAYNE SWENEY, Trustee
250 Northwest Boulevard, Suite 102
Coeur d’Alene, Idaho 83814
208-667-0517
3/31-4/7,14,21/04

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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:

Lot 2, Block 1, BIG SKY ESTATES NO. ONE, Homedale, Owyhee County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Recorder for Owyhee County, Idaho.

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 **606 Selway Dr, Homedale**, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **HECTOR BAUTISTA, a single man**, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of The Money Express Financial Services, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as beneficiary, recorded June 28, 2001, as Instrument No. 236356, and assigned to WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, FA, successor in interest to Washington Mutual Home Loans, Inc., fka PNC Mortgage Corp. of America, as beneficiary by assignment recorded June 28, 2001, as Instrument No. 236357, Mortgage Records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITHSECTION45-1506(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 payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$631.73, due per month for the months of September through December, 2003 and January, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$25.27, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$126.35, with interest accruing at 7.25% 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 \$66,062.29, 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: March 24, 2004
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Elisha M. Ricky, Trust Officer
FA-17399/flo-wm
First American Title Company of Idaho
Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455
4/7,14,21,28/04

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the **28th** day of **July, 2004**, at the hour of **10:45 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 **6708 Sunset Lane, 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 **MERLE I BICKNELL, JR AND CATHARINE A BICKNELL, 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 First Security Bank, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded February 11, 2000, as Instrument No. 231413, and assigned

to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., (solely as nominee for Lender, and Lender's successors and assigns), as beneficiary by assignment recorded February 21, 2001, as Instrument No. 235092, Mortgage Records of Owyhee County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITHSECTION45-1506(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 payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$1,383.89, due per month for the months of July through December, 2003 and January, February, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$45.34, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$851.32, with interest accruing at 8% per annum, and continuing to accrue from June 1, 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$149,256.18, 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: March 23, 2004
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Elisha M. Ricky, Trust Officer
FA-17501/7307.21086
First American Title Company of Idaho
Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455
Attached to Notice of Trustee's Sale

PARCEL I:

A part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 10, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (C Quarter corner) said corner monumented with a found truck axle set flush with ground; thence

South 00° 27' 09" East a distance of 200.27 feet along the Easterly boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter to a point on the centerline on the South Canal said point being the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continuing

South 00° 27' 09" East a distance of 904.86 feet along the Easterly boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter to a half inch diameter iron pin; thence

South 87° 45' 31" West a distance of 198.63 feet to a half inch diameter iron pin; thence 276.14 feet along the arc of 250.00 foot radius, tangent curve left the long chord of which bears

South 56° 06' 57" West a dis-

tance of 262.31 feet to a half inch diameter iron pin; thence

North 20° 18' 58" West a distance of 370.10 feet to a point on the centerline of said South Canal; thence

North 53° 52' 37" East a distance of 81.47 feet along the centerline of said South Canal; thence 93.24 feet along the arc of a 104.25 foot radius, tangent curve right, the long chord of which bears

North 79° 30' 00" East a distance of 90.17 feet along the centerline of said South Canal; thence

South 74° 52' 38" East a distance of 113.08 feet along the centerline of said South Canal; thence 176.26 feet along the arc of a 96.48 foot radius, tangent curve left, the long chord of which bears

North 52° 47' 03" East a distance of 152.75 feet along the centerline of said South Canal; thence

North 00° 26' 54" East a distance of 445.54 feet along the centerline of said South Canal; thence 163.55 feet along the arc of a 128.30 foot radius, tangent curve right, the long chord of which bears

North 36° 58' 00" East a distance of 152.70 feet along the centerline of said South canal; thence

North 73° 29' 06" East a distance of 59.46 feet along the centerline of said South Canal.

PARCEL II:

A part of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section 10, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

A 60.00 foot wide road and utility easement lying 30.00 feet on each side of the following described centerline:

BEGINNING at the Southwest corner of said Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (West 1/16 corner) said corner monumented with a found 3-inch diameter brass disk; thence 219.00 feet along the arc of 215.62 foot radius, tangent curve right, the long chord of which bears

North 29° 27' 47" East a distance of 209.71 feet to a 1/2 inch diameter iron pin; thence

North 58° 33' 39" East a distance of 303.36 feet to a 1/2 inch diameter iron pine; thence 148.74 feet along the arc of a 250.00 foot radius, tangent curve left, the long chord of which bears

North 41° 31' 01" East a distance of 146.55 feet to a 1/2 inch diameter iron pin; thence

North 24° 28' 23" East a distance of 1,044.30 feet to a 1/2 inch diameter iron pin; thence 276.14 feet along the arc of 250.00 foot radius, tangent curve right, the long chord of which bears

North 56° 06' 57" East a distance of 262.31 feet to a 1/2 inch diameter iron pin; thence

North 87° 45' 31" East a distance of 198.63 feet to a point on the Easterly boundary of said Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter said point being the terminus of the easement and monumented with a 1/2 inch

diameter iron pin.
Tina Albright
Trustee Verification
FA-17501/RCF
4/7,14,21,28/04

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the Idaho Transportation Board only at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83703 or received by mail at P. O. Box 7219, Boise, Idaho 83707, Attn: Roadway Design until two o'clock p.m., on the 11th day of May, 2004, for the work of constructing a full width sealcoat on US-95 MP 26.262 to MP 33.531, Junction SH-55 & US-95 to Homedale City Limits, SH-67 MP 1.00 to MP 4.10, Snake River Bridge to Feedlot, SH-78 MP 59.5 to MP 76.00, & Grand View to Junction SH-51; FY04, Region 2 Sealcoats, known as Idaho Project No. ST-311(640), in Owyhee & Elmore Counties, Key No. 8574.

[For additional information concerning this proposal, please contact resident engineer, Damon Allen, at (208) 334-8936.]

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho.

A non-refundable charge of thirty five dollars (\$35.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Financial Services, P. O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho 83707-1129.

Computerized bidding diskettes are available upon request.

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho.

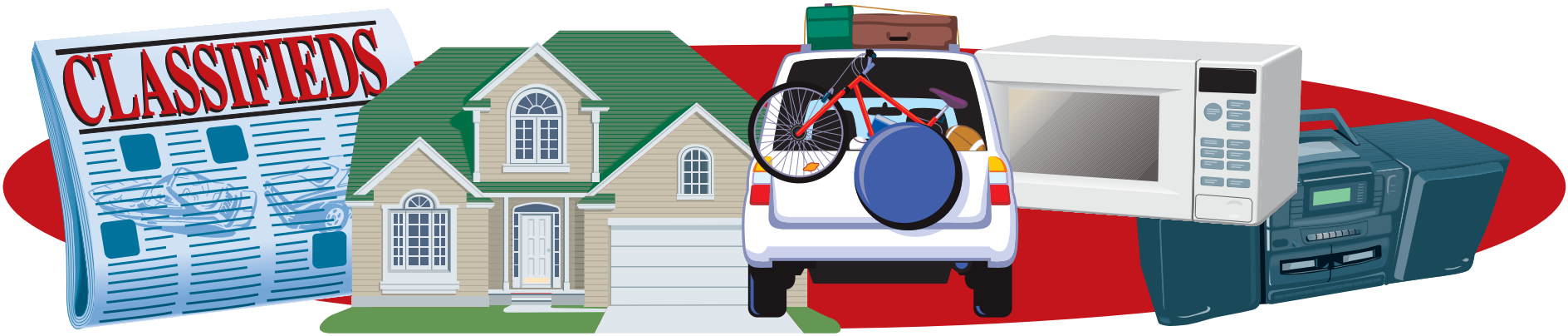
No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall be licensed in the State of Idaho by the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-6895 prior to submitting a bid.

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Dated April 9, 2004
Jimmy D. Ross, P.E.
Chief Engineer
4/14,21/04



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THANK YOU

To all our friends and neighbors. Thank you so very much for all your prayers, cards, flowers and visits. She is trying so hard to get well and knowing all of you are out there pulling for her helps. Again, our thanks for all your prayers. The Rich Bennett Family

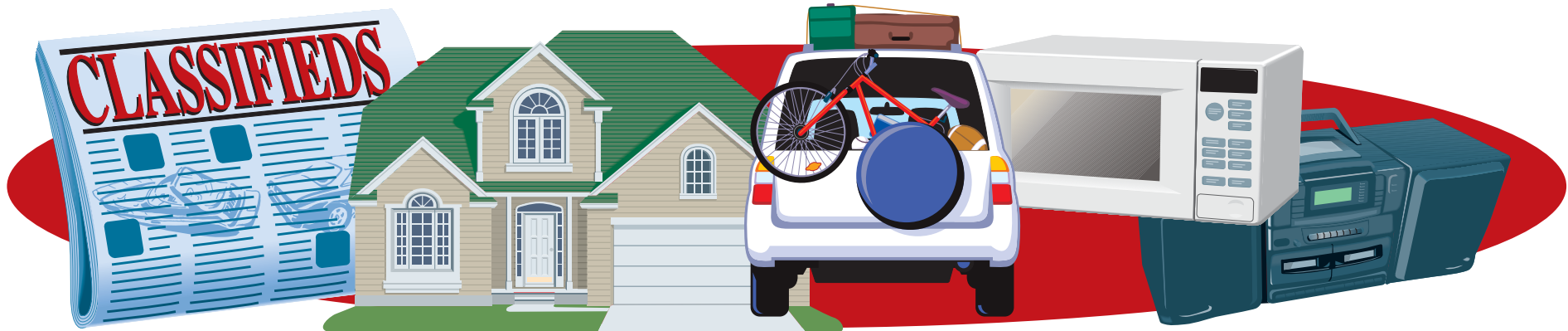
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- **Terms:** Cash, same day bankable check, no credit cards, no buyers premium, all items sold "as is where is", lunch available, free coffee.
- **Tractors:** MF 1085 Dsl 5400 hrs. cab, a/c; JD-A single front
- **Trucks:** 1965 Chevy C-60 – 26,000 orig. mi., 4&2 sp. w/combo bed & hoist; 1951 Ford F-5, 12 ft. bed w/hoist
- **Pick-ups:** 1981 Chevy custom 20 p.u. w/4 spd; 1966 Chevy 3/4 ton p.u. w/4 spd & shell; 1951 Ford F-1 parts only; 1967 Ford Galaxy 500 AT
- **Trailers:** WW 6x20 tongue pull stk trlr w/ctr gate; 8x16 heavy built tilt-bed machinery trailer
- **Forage and Haying Equip:** GEHL dsl self-prop chopper w/hay hd; NH 1032 stack wagon w/auto tie; NH 311 14x18 Baler; 3 pt. MF & Ford mowing machines
- **Equipment:** Hutch Master 12' offset disc; JD 9' disk; 4 – 6' harrows; 3 pt 12' triple K; 3 pt disc diker; Miskin carry-all; IHC 8' & 10' grain drills; MF 4 row corn planter; 3 pt Valley Mound 5 row corrugator; Ace 3 pt ditcher; ACE 3 pt 100 gal spray rig w/20' booms and handgun; 3 pt 12" post auger; JD & MF pto manure spreaders; GEHL feed wagon; 8"x40" PTO grain auger; 124 gal LP weed burner
- **Syphon Tubes:** 4-4"x72"; 20-3"x72"
- **Hay:** Approx. 20 tons CLEAN oat hay, 2 string bales
- **Shop:** welder; drill w/press; grinder; chain saw; rototiller; bolt bin; hand-crank service station oil pump; some hand tools
- **Livestock Equipment:** TECO chute; 2 Powder River Round Bale Feeders; steel creep feeder; 30 mixed panels
- **Horse Drawn & Collectibles:** grain drill; fertilizer box; manure spreader; corn planters; 3' grain drill; plow; mower; 2 Jackson Forks; 2 Fresno scrapers; portable saw; 15 milk cans; hay derrick; old stock saddle; 1 old harness set; Wisconsin air cooled power plant buzz saw; Sled bedder; ripper; cultivator; iron wheels; antique oil cans and cream cans; some scrap iron.
- **Auctioneers Note:** Preview a.m. of auction; This is only a partial list; watch for complete listing next week.

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- **RIVER VIEW BEAUTY:** 2000+ sq' 3BR/3BA with decks all around on 5 Acres with Shop & Garage, Pond, Fruit trees and much, much more... Marsing \$195,000.
- **.63 ACRE HORSE PROPERTY:** Cozy 3BR/2BA Home on small acreage ready for you. Just outside Marsing it has city services. Call for appointment to see. \$69,900.
- **THIS ONE HAS A POOL:** Nearly new carpets and A/C invite you to this 3Br home with fenced back yard, storage shed and sandbox for the kids. Homedale Possible OWC \$79,900.
- **NEWLY REMODELED:** New vinyl windows and siding, paint, carpet and linoleum complement this 3 BR cutie in Marsing. Must see! Priced Right @ \$79,900.
- **OLD FARMHOUSE:** 4Br, New Metal Roof, Vinyl Siding, Inside partially remodeled, on almost 15 Acres which includes Upland Bird habitat. Check it out hunters!! Priced right @ \$150,000.
- **BUILDING LOTS:** From \$29,900 wth Well & Septic, Underground Utilities and Pressurized Irrigation on up to 2.47 acres. Horses and MFG Homes OK.

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W.F. 5 oz.
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W.F. 16 oz.
Jumbo Franks **69¢**
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W.F. 12 oz.
Sliced Bacon **2 for \$4**

W.F. 16 oz.
Sliced Bologna **\$1.29**
ea.

W.F. 3 lb.
Sausage Links **\$3.99**
ea.

W.F. 16 oz.
Sliced Cotto Salami **\$1.29**
ea.

5 lb.
Potatoes **59¢**
ea.

All Varieties
Tomatoes **89¢**
lb.

Lemons & Limes **6 for \$1**

Cello Wrapped Lettuce **59¢**
ea.

Cantalope **29¢**
lb.

1 lb. Bag
Baby Carrots **99¢**
ea.

Home Pride
White Bread

**\$1.69**
ea.

Dolly Madison 12 Pack
Zingers **2 for \$4**

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Pepsi

**3 for \$10**
12-12 oz. Cans

2 Liter Bottle
Pepsi **\$1.19**
ea.

Coors Light &
Coors Beer

**\$1.19**
ea.

18 Pack Cans-20 Pack Bottles

12 Pack Cans
MGD & Miller Light **\$6.99**
ea.

Darigold
Sour Cream

**\$1.19**
ea.

16 oz. Tub

1 Gallon
Darigold Fruit Drinks **\$1.19**
ea.

Western Family
Canned Vegetables **3 for 99¢**
14.5-15.25 oz. Cans

Western Family
Canned Fruit **79¢**
ea.
15-15.25 oz. Cans

Tony's
Frozen Pizza **5 for \$10**
Asst'd Variety

Western Family
Flour **\$1.99**
ea.
10 lb. Bag Asst'd Kinds

Western Family
Cereals **4 for \$10**
28-32 oz. Bags

Western Family
Fancy Tomato Ketchup **69¢**
ea.
24 oz.

Lays
Potato Chips **\$1.99**
ea.
Asst'd 11.5-13 oz.

Western Family
Spaghetti & Macaroni **2 for \$3**
Noodles 48 oz. Bag

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Frozen Orange Juice **88¢**
ea.
12 oz.

Western Family
Chunk Dog Food **\$7.99**
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37.5 lb. Bag

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Tomato Sauce **5 for \$1**
8 oz. Can

Western Family
Tuna Fish in Water **2 for \$1**
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