

HMS boys nearly
knock off Weiser

Avalanche Sports

Girls hoops teams
cap year in style

COMMENTARY, 6-7B

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 2007

CLASSIFIEDS, 10-11B.

Huskies' stay at State is a short one



Cossel climbs the ladder for shot

Marsing High School senior post Johnathan Cossel sails in for a layup try in the second half of Thursday's 91-40 loss to Firth in the first round of the state tournament. Cossel scored four points.

Firth flashes by in the first round; Pilgrims KO Marsing

The Marsing High School boys basketball team got timid at the wrong time last week.

Playing a physical Firth squad in the first round of the 2A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament, the Huskies fell behind early and couldn't recover.

The Cougars took advantage with a 91-40 triumph at Capital High School in Boise.

"We weren't being aggressive," first-year coach Jake Walgamott said. "We were waiting for them."

"We weren't playing hard. I

told them, 'You have to attack and attack the basket.' "

Friday afternoon, Marsing's first appearance in the state tournament since 1990 came to an end as New Plymouth delivered the knockout blow with an 81-70 decision at Capital.

It was the second consecutive victory over the Huskies for the Pilgrims.

"I am proud of the kids for bouncing back and playing hard," Walgamott said. "They never gave up against New Plymouth."

The Huskies (17-8) seemingly

never gave themselves a chance against Firth.

The Cougars rolled out to a 12-1 lead before Kalob Myers hit a jump shot with 3½ minutes to go in the first quarter for Marsing's initial field goal.

Firth owned a 20-5 advantage after eight minutes and already had one of Marsing's big men — 6-foot-5 Aaron Salvas — in foul trouble.

Salvas and fellow senior Shea McClellin both would foul

— See *Huskies*, page 4B

Coach of '90 team still successful

Marsing High School made its first boys basketball state tournament appearance since Mark Owen led the program nearly two decades ago, but the current Albertson College of Idaho coach is no stranger to the postseason.

In the 16 years since Owen traded the Huskies' blue and gold for a job with his old college coach, Marty Holly, at

the Caldwell college, he has seen numerous NAIA national tournament appearances and a 1996 national championship.

Owen is winding down his seventh season as head coach at Albertson, and he will guide the Coyotes into a first-round national tournament game tonight against Northwestern of Iowa. Once held in Nampa, the NAIA Division II national tournament now is played

in Lookout Mountain, Mo.

This will be the Coyotes' fifth trip to the nationals in Owen's seven years at the helm.

"We have a great basketball program, and a great family atmosphere here," Owen said. "I don't think I'll be leaving anytime soon."

Owen spent the first four seasons

— See *Coach*, page 3B



Homedale High School diamond teams start schedules on the road

Left: Baseball coach Tim Fulwood talks to his infielders prior to a rundown drill late last week in Homedale. The Trojans start the season at 4:30 p.m. Thursday against host Melba. **Right:** Pitcher Corey Hall spins a pitch toward catcher Hannah Johnson as the Homedale softball team gears up for its road opener Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Parma.

Spring season blooming for Homedale squads

The Homedale High School spring sports fan will have to be a road warrior in order to catch the season openers for most Trojans teams.

But like any road trip, everything — or

at least snippets thereof — can be taken in with just a little bit of planning.

Baseball coach Tim Fulwood begins his seventh season at the helm with a solid nucleus of six returning players.

A trio of three-year varsity players — catcher Josh Jolley and pitcher/infielders Claudio Garcia and Ryan Johnson — will lead Homedale into a 4:30 p.m. Thursday game on the road against Melba.

"Every game will be big for us," Fulwood said. "We have to take it one game at a time and look to improve every day."

— See *Spring*, page 3B



Sports

HMS 8th-graders nearly pull off improbable run

A season that started with high expectations nearly ended on the summit for the Homedale Middle School eighth-grade boys basketball team.

Coach Kevin Cornwall's squad roared into the District III Tournament in Ontario, Ore., as the fifth seed and promptly flew through the competition to reach the title game against Weiser.

Although the Wolverines had blown out the Trojans by 17 points during the regular season, Homedale was up to the challenge during the championship clash.

Weiser had to fight and claw its way to a 61-59 win in the Feb. 27 finale. A.J. Starnes scored 21 points to lead the Wolverines.

Kenny Esparza hit half of his 16 field-goal attempts, including three from 3-point land, to lead the Trojans with 23 points. Mario Gonzalez kicked in 10 points.

"I couldn't be more proud of the performance of these young men

and their ability to stay strong in the face of adversity," Cornwall said. "I felt like they really came together as a team this year and I am looking forward to watching them as they embark on their high school careers."

Homedale finished 5-8, while Weiser was 11-1 this season.

The eighth-graders road to the championship game included preliminary games against teams that had swept the season series against Homedale.

No worries. The Trojans trounced Ontario, Ore., 66-49, in the first round. The Tigers had beaten Homedale by a total of 11 points in the teams' two regular-season tilts.

The semifinal game against top-seeded Fruitland looked to be a tall order for Homedale, which had beaten the Trojans 68-39 in the first game. In the second game, the Trojans rallied from a 30-9 halftime deficit to lose by

just four points.

In the semifinal, Esparza notched 17 points, and Walter Almaraz added 11 to push the Trojans to a 59-56 triumph over the Grizzlies (10-1)

"We started the season with very high expectations, as we knew we had a group of very talented individual players," Cornwall said. "Two major concerns I had as a coach were to get them to play within the framework of the team and getting them to focus on fundamentals more than on simply trying to make highlight-reel plays.

"I felt like we were very successful in these two areas, and I believe that was what got us into the championship game of the league tournament."

Almaraz led the Trojans' scorers this season, averaging 16.6 points per game. Esparza was an all-around monster, scoring 15.2 points per game and snagging 9.5

rebounds each contest.

Emilio Cuellar scored 6.1 points a game and collected an average of 7.8 rebounds.

Shari Kirk also served as a coach for the eighth-graders.

7th-graders

Homedale opened the postseason tournament in McCall with a 34-24 victory over Ontario on Feb. 24. Zac Lowder led the way with 12 points, while Trey Corta added nine points.

The Trojans' tournament ended Feb. 26 with a 37-33 loss to McCain from Payette, the second seed in the tournament.

Corta poured in 14 points, while Lowder added eight.

Chase Hansen scored 18 for McCain, which was 9-for-13 from the free-throw line. Homedale only received two foul shots in the game, hitting one. McCain beat Homedale for the third time in as many tries this season.

The Trojans ended the season at 7-5.

"The boys in the seventh grade showed real improvement over the course of the year," coach Mark Weekes said. "We were undersized in almost every game, but that didn't hinder their ability to make things happen."

Two of the Trojans' losses came in overtime, and most games were close throughout the season.

Thomas Thomas also helped coach the seventh-graders.

"The middle school coaches — Kevin Cornwall and Shari Kirk for the eighth grade and Mark Weekes and Thomas Thomas for the seventh grade — did an outstanding job this season," HMS athletic director Luci Asumendi-Mereness said. "Their teams displayed strong fundamentals.

"They played hard, and most important, they improved a great deal from the beginning to the end of the season."

Homedale High School winter awards night set for next week

The Homedale High School Fan Club will sponsor a winter sports award banquet next Wednesday to recognize the recently completed seasons for basketball and wrestling.

The awards night will start at 6:30 p.m. inside the Homedale High School cafeteria.

Basketball and wrestling athletes and their parents are invited to attend.

Trojan Spring Sports

Softball

Varsity

Friday, March 9 at Parma, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 10 at Emmett, doubleheader, 11 a.m.
Tuesday, March 13 at Nampa Christian, West Park, Nampa, 4:30 p.m.

Junior varsity

Friday, March 9, home vs. Parma, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday, March 10 at Emmett, doubleheader, 11 a.m.

Baseball

Varsity

Thursday, March 8 at Melba, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, March 9 at Parma, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 13 at Nampa Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Junior varsity

Thursday, March 8, home vs. Melba, 4:30 p.m.
Friday, March 9, home vs. Parma, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, March 13, home vs. Nampa Christian, 4:30 p.m.

Track and Field

Thursday, March 8 at Parma for non-scoring meet

Golf

Monday, March 12, Homedale Tournament at River Bend Golf Course, Wilder, 3 p.m.

Tennis

Thursday, March 8 at Nampa, 4 p.m.
Friday, March 9 at Mountain View, 4 p.m.
Tuesday, March 13 at Kuna, 4 p.m.



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Marsing Huskies

Baseball

Varsity — Friday, March 9 at Payette, 4:30 p.m.
Junior varsity — Wednesday, March 14, home vs. Homedale, 4:30 p.m.

Softball

Monday, March 12 at Payette, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, March 13, home vs. Fruitland, 4:30 p.m.

Track & Field

Thursday, March 15 at Nampa Christian



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The Owyhee Avalanche

Sports

Homedale tips off annual senior-faculty hoops

Homedale High School seniors and faculty will face off at 7 tonight in the annual Senior-Faculty Basketball game inside the school’s gymnasium.

The game, which in the past has featured 12th-grade boys and girls facing a team of school administrators and instructors, is a fund-raiser for the Class of 2007.

Homedale School District superintendent Tim Rosandick also may lend his talent to the faculty squad.

Darren Krzesnik, one of the game’s organizers, said a raffle drawing and slave auction will be held during halftime.

Raffle tickets have been sold

for the past few months, and top prizes in the drawing include \$500 gift certificates to Cabela’s sporting goods store and the Boise Towne Square mall as well as an XBox 360 video game system and a propane barbecue.

Krzesnik said the slave auction is replacing the cake auction as another way to raise money during the event.

Through the slave auction, bidders will vie for the services of work groups comprised of seniors.

Each four-person group will volunteer eight hours of labor for things such as yard work, painting, field work, ditch cleaning or other chores.

√ Spring: All Trojans squads open their seasons

From Page 1B

The Trojans also play road games against Parma (Friday) and Nampa Christian (Tuesday) in the next six days.

On the softball diamond, the Trojans begin a quest to return to the 3A state tournament at 4:30 p.m. Friday on the road against Parma. Coach Larry Corta is back for his fifth season.

And — even with veterans like pitcher Corey Hall and Taryn Corta back — the coach has a similar outlook to the season as Fulwood.

“All dates are big for us,” Larry Corta said. “We are young team, and we’re going to take every game to get better and better.”

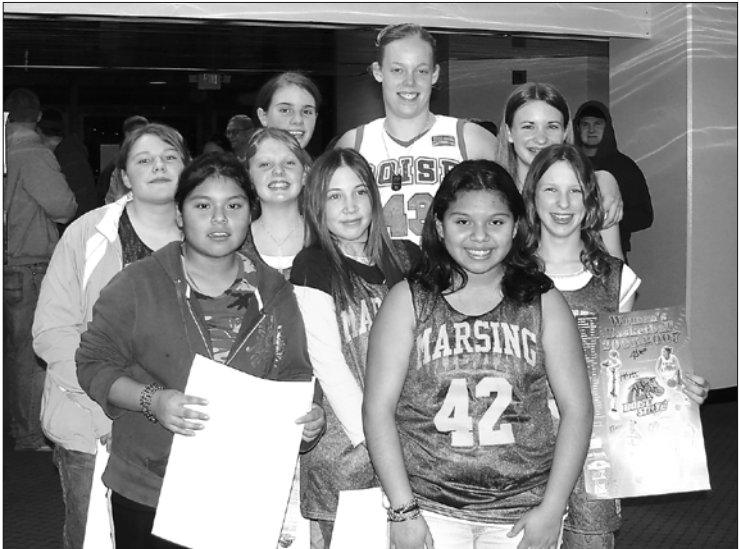
Homedale also travels to Emmett for a doubleheader Saturday and visits Nampa Christian on Tuesday.

Joshua Myers is back for his senior season as the Homedale tennis team opens the year at 4 p.m. Thursday with a visit to Nampa. Coach Mark Weekes’ squad also plays on the road Friday (at Mountain View in Meridian) and Tuesday (at Kuna).

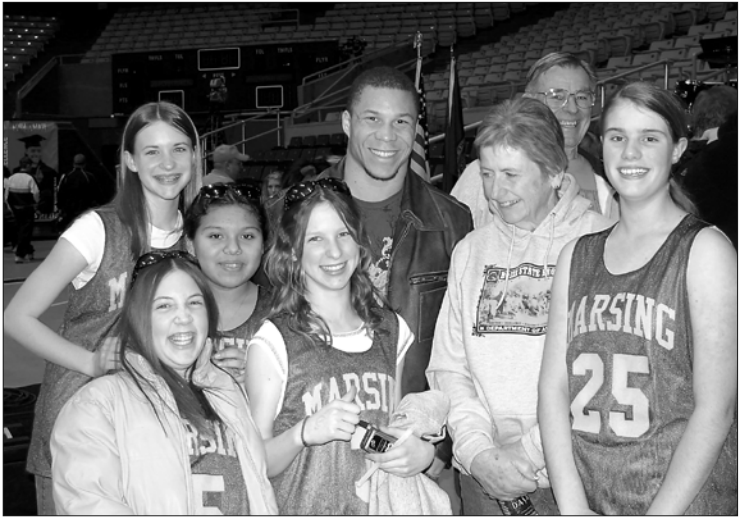
Coach Thomas Thomas’ track and field squad also are in Parma on Thursday for a non-scoring meet.

“I expect to be strong in the field events again this season,” Thomas said. “Our track speed should be better than last year since we have a lot of key sprinters back.”

The only squad playing a home date this week is second-year coach David Thompson’s golf team. The Trojans play host to the Homedale Tournament at 3 p.m. Monday at River Bend Golf Course in Wilder.



Marsing seventh-graders meet Broncos
Above: Former Marsing High School standout Amanda Stewart posed with Marsing’s seventh-grade girls basketball team Thursday after helping the Boise State University women’s team to a narrow win over Fresno State at Taco Bell Arena. Stewart scored four points. *Below:* Ian Johnson, the tailback who scored Boise State’s winning two-point conversion in the Fiesta Bowl, also posed for a photo and signed autographs for the young Marsing athletes. Submitted photos



Marsing 7th-graders celebrate season at BSU women’s game

The Marsing seventh-grade girls basketball team capped a fourth-place finish in the Marsing Recreation League by attending a Boise State University women’s basketball game Thursday at Taco Bell Arena.

The Marsing basketball players watched former Marsing High School girls basketball standout Amanda Stewart and the Broncos beat Fresno State, 69-63, in a Western Athletic Conference game.

After the Broncos’ victory, the Marsing players obtained

autographs from the BSU players, including Stewart. They also got a chance to meet Broncos star tailback Ian Johnson, who made an appearance at the game.

The outing was a great way to close a season in which Marsing competed against teams from Adrian, Melba, Weiser, Nampa Christian and New Plymouth.

“The girls did a great job as the year progressed,” coach Tony Malmberg said. “Toward the end of the season, they started to read each other and figure out how to put the ball in the hoop.”



Homedale fourth-graders finish perfect
Homedale’s AAU fourth-grade team finished an unbeaten run through the Nyssa Recreation League recently. Coached by Steve Nash and Shelley Shenk, Homedale didn’t lose a game during a season in which they played teams from Marsing, Weiser and Nyssa, Ore. The team consisted of, back row, left to right, coach Steve Nash, McKenna Calzacorta, Kerigan Morris, Carlie Purdom, Brooke Armenta, Vanessa Zenor and coach Shelley Shenk, and front row, left to right, Tori Nash, Elise Shenk and Morgan Nash. Submitted photo

√ Coach: Owen also served as Owyhee sheriff’s deputy

From Page 1B

of his coaching career in Marsing, guiding the Huskies into the A-4 state tournament in 1990.

“It was a very, very talented team,” Owen said of that 1990 squad. “I got in there at the right time.”

He recalled contributions from the likes of Jaimie Woods, Jake Dugger, Jared Howard and Tim Ahaus.

“It was a great time in my life,” Owen said.

The 1990 squad lost one of its tournament games to eventual state champion Castleford.

A one-time Owyhee County Sheriff’s deputy who admits he became burned out on the depressing occupational hazard of dragging the bodies of young children from canals, Owen quit

his sheriff’s job and the Marsing program after the 1991-92 season.

“(Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman) still is one of my good friends,” Owen said. “After the last girl died, he looked at me and said, ‘You’re done, aren’t you?’ And I said, ‘Yes.’ ”

His former college coach, Marty Holly, almost immediately handed him a part-time coaching job at Albertson. And the duo went on to build an NAIA small-school power.

“I think all of us as players emulate who taught us,” Owen said. “Marty influenced my coaching. (Former Boise State coach) Bus Connor had offensive ideas that we implemented at Marsing.”

— JPB

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Sports

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL STATE TOURNAMENTS

3A Idaho At Meridian High School Thursday Buhl 56, Weiser 46 Shelley 48, Fruitland 44 Friday S. Fremont 61, Weiser 50. Weiser ends season 19-7 Fruitland 55, Kimberly 54 Saturday Consolation final Fruitland 67, South Fremont 53. Fruitland ends season 21-4	Friday At Caldwell High School Championship semifinal Greenleaf Friends Academy 59, Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy 35 Winners bracket Notus 73, Council 52. Council eliminated At Vallivue High School, Caldwell Championship semifinal Genesee 49, Cascade 34 Consolation semifinal Carey 53, Tri-Valley 39. Tri-Valley eliminated Saturday At the Idaho Center, Nampa Championship Genesee 77, Greenleaf Friends Academy 53. GFA ends season at 20-6 At Caldwell High School Third place Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy 63, Cascade 61 (OT) Fourth place Notus 55, Hagerman 42. Notus ends season at 22-4 1A Oregon At Baker High School Baker City, Ore. Wednesday Quarterfinals Mohawk 79, Crane 53 Thursday Consolation semifinal Wallowa 63, Crane 62. Crane ends season at 20-6
2A Idaho At Capital High School, Boise Thursday Firth 91, Marsing 40 Aberdeen 58, New Plymouth 50 Friday New Plymouth 81, Marsing 70. Marsing ends season 17-8 Saturday Consolation final West Jefferson 67, New Plymouth 53. New Plymouth ends season 18-7	1A Idaho Wednesday At Caldwell High School Greenleaf Friends Academy 64, Richfield 51 Notus 52, Mackay 39 Council 58, Troy 56 At Vallivue High School, Caldwell Cascade 60, Lapwai 38 Hagerman 63, Tri-Valley 58 Thursday At Caldwell High School Championship quarterfinals Greenleaf Friends Academy 50, Notus 30 Coeur d'Alene Charter Academy 62, Council 51 At Vallivue High School, Caldwell Championship quarterfinal Cascade 64, Hagerman 39 Consolation quarterfinal Tri-Valley 62, Lapwai 61

MARSING (70) Marmon 0-0 0-0 0, Paramo 2-9 2-2 6, T. Nielsen 0-1 0-0 0, Quebrado 4-11 3-5 11, Marcial 0-0 3-4 3, Dines 0-4 0-0 0, C. Nielsen 0-0 0-0 0, Myers 1-2 0-0 2, Salvas 5-11 4-4 14, McClellin 6-17 2-3 14, Heller 1-2 0-0 3, Cossel 6-10 5-5 17, Galligan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-67 19-23 70 New Plymouth 13 23 21 24 — 81 Marsing 12 17 16 25 — 70 3-point shooting — NP 3-8 (McMurry 1-4, Brown 1-2, Hooten 1-1, Jordan 0-1), Mar 1-14 (Heller 1-2, McClellin 0-4, Salvas 0-2, Quebrado 0-2, Paramo 0-1, T. Nielsen 0-1, Dines 0-1, Cossel 0-1). Total fouls — NP 19, Mar 25. Fouled out — Salvas. Technical fouls — None. Turnovers — NP 16, Mar 19. Rebounds — NP 31 (Brown 10), Mar 42 (McClellin 9). Steals — NP 4 (McMurry 3), Mar 6 (McClellin 2). Assists — NP 6 (Brown 3), Mar 12 (Quebrado 4). Blocked shots — None	Thursday's game Firth 91, Marsing 40 MARSING (40) Paramo 2-14 4-7 8, T. Nielsen 0-3 0-0 0, Quebrado 3-7 0-4 6, Marcial 0-0 0-0 0, Dines 0-0 0-0 0, C. Nielsen 0-2 2-4 2, Myers 1-2 0-0 2, Salvas 4-8 2-2 10, McClellin 1-5 3-5 5, Heller 1-3 0-0 3, Cossel 2-6 0-0 4, Galligan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 14-50 11-22 40 FIRTH (91) Reeves 6-9 2-4 14, Williams 1-2 3-5 5, Jensen 1-3 0-0 2, Goodwin 0-3 0-0 0, Reid 2-4 0-1 4, T. Hopkins 5-10 4-5 15, Orme 2-7 2-2 6, C. Fielding 1-2 0-0 3, C. Hopkins 2-3 7-7 11, Sorensen 5-6 0-0 10, Ivie 4-9 3-5 11, B. Fielding 1-2 0-1 2, Ellsworth 2-4 4-4 8. Totals 32-64 25-34 91 Marsing 5 11 14 10 — 40 Firth 20 21 23 27 — 91 3-point shooting — Mar 1-14 (Heller 1-2, Paramo 0-6, Salvas 0-2, T. Nielsen 0-1, Myers 0-1, McClellin 0-1, Cossel 0-1), Firth 2-8 (T. Hopkins 1-2, C. Fielding 1-1, Ivie 0-1). Total fouls — Mar 27, Firth 20. Fouled out — Salvas, McClellin. Technical fouls — None. Turnovers — Mar 30, Firth 17. Rebounds — Mar 34 (McClellin 8), Firth 43 (Reeves 9). Steals — Mar 5 (Quebrado 3), Firth 22 (Ivie 4). Assists — Mar 3 (Paramo, Quebrado, McClellin), Firth 9 (Ivie 4). Blocked shots — Mar 2 (Paramo, McClellin), Firth 0
BOX SCORES 2A Real Dairy Shootout Friday's game New Plymouth 81 Marsing 70 NEW PLYMOUTH (81) Kurth 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Knapp 1-1 3-4 5, Hooten 2-3 1-1 3-3 8, Foust 0-0 0-2 0, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Borts 0-0 0-0 0, Jordan 5-9 1-2 11, Brown 8-14 8-11 25, McMurry 9-18 3-6 22, Russell 3-4 2-2 8, Ramsey 1-3 0-1 2. Totals 29-54 20-31 81	

MARSING (70)
Marmon 0-0 0-0 0, Paramo 2-9 2-2 6, T. Nielsen 0-1 0-0 0, Quebrado 4-11 3-5 11, Marcial 0-0 3-4 3, Dines 0-4 0-0 0, C. Nielsen 0-0 0-0 0, Myers 1-2 0-0 2, Salvas 5-11 4-4 14, McClellin 6-17 2-3 14, Heller 1-2 0-0 3, Cossel 6-10 5-5 17, Galligan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-67 19-23 70

New Plymouth 13 23 21 24 — 81
Marsing 12 17 16 25 — 70
3-point shooting — NP 3-8 (McMurry 1-4, Brown 1-2, Hooten 1-1, Jordan 0-1), Mar 1-14 (Heller 1-2, McClellin 0-4, Salvas 0-2, Quebrado 0-2, Paramo 0-1, T. Nielsen 0-1, Dines 0-1, Cossel 0-1). Total fouls — NP 19, Mar 25. Fouled out — Salvas. Technical fouls — None. Turnovers — NP 16, Mar 19. Rebounds — NP 31 (Brown 10), Mar 42 (McClellin 9). Steals — NP 4 (McMurry 3), Mar 6 (McClellin 2). Assists — NP 6 (Brown 3), Mar 12 (Quebrado 4). Blocked shots — None

Thursday's game
Firth 91, Marsing 40
MARSING (40)
Paramo 2-14 4-7 8, T. Nielsen 0-3 0-0 0, Quebrado 3-7 0-4 6, Marcial 0-0 0-0 0, Dines 0-0 0-0 0, C. Nielsen 0-2 2-4 2, Myers 1-2 0-0 2, Salvas 4-8 2-2 10, McClellin 1-5 3-5 5, Heller 1-3 0-0 3, Cossel 2-6 0-0 4, Galligan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 14-50 11-22 40

FIRTH (91)
Reeves 6-9 2-4 14, Williams 1-2 3-5 5, Jensen 1-3 0-0 2, Goodwin 3-0 0-0 0, Reid 2-4 0-1 4, T. Hopkins 5-10 4-5 15, Orme 2-7 2-6 6, C. Fielding 1-2 0-0 3, C. Hopkins 2-3 7-7 11, Sorensen 5-6 0-0 10, Ilvie 4-9 3-5 11, B. Fielding 1-2 0-1 2, Ellsworth 2-4 4-8 8. Totals 32-64 25-34 91

Marsing 5 11 14 10 — 40
Firth 20 21 23 27 — 91
3-point shooting — Mar 1-14 (Heller 1-2, Paramo 0-6, Salvas 0-2, T. Nielsen 0-1, Myers 0-1, McClellin 0-1, Cossel 0-1), Firth 2-8 (T. Hopkins 1-2, C. Fielding 1-1, Ilvie 0-1). Total fouls — Mar 27, Firth 20. Fouled out — Salvas, McClellin. Technical fouls — None. Turnovers — Mar 30, Firth 17. Rebounds — Mar 34 (McClellin 8), Firth 43 (Reeves 9). Steals — Mar 5 (Quebrado 3), Firth 22 (Ilvie 4). Assists — Mar 3 (Paramo, Quebrado, McClellin), Firth 9 (Ilvie 4). Blocked shots — Mar 2 (Paramo, McClellin), Firth 0

PREP BOYS BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Marsing Huskies							
Final							
Scoring	G	2FG	3FG	FTM-FTA	Pct.	Points	PPG
McClellin	25	148	16	98-185	.530	442	17.7
Cossel	25	86	6	68-96	.708	258	10.3
Salvas	25	79	6	49-71	.690	225	9.0
Quebrado	25	46	1	40-73	.548	135	5.4
Dines	25	14	16	8-23	.348	84	3.4
Marmon	16	15	2	19-24	.792	55	3.4
Myers	25	30	4	6-14	.429	78	3.1
Paramo	11	13	0	8-15	.533	34	3.1
Heller	6	1	2	0-0	.000	8	1.3
T. Nielsen	9	1	0	4-6	.667	6	0.7
C. Nielsen	21	2	0	8-11	.727	12	0.6
Galligan	16	3	0	0-0	.000	6	0.4
Marcial	22	0	0	3-4	.750	3	0.1
Totals	25	438	53	311-522	.596	1,346	53.8
Other stats	G	OReb.	DReb.	RPG	Assists	Steals	
McClellin	25	96	179	11.0	77	71	
Salvas	25	92	98	7.6	25	30	
Cossel	25	68	72	5.6	31	16	
Quebrado	25	17	45	2.5	109	66	
Myers	25	36	25	2.4	34	27	
Marmon	16	7	27	2.1	9	16	
Dines	25	29	19	1.9	64	30	
Paramo	11	6	7	1.2	7	4	
Galligan	16	5	7	0.8	0	0	
T. Nielsen	9	3	4	0.8	1	1	
Heller	6	2	2	0.7	0	0	
C. Nielsen	21	3	5	0.4	6	3	
Marcial	22	2	5	0.3	7	5	
Totals	25	345	516	34.4	370	269	

Spring begins for Marsing, Rimrock

The Marsing High School baseball team has a hauntingly familiar look to it this season: There are three seniors at the heart of the squad — just like the boys basketball team that just finished a visit to the state tournament. Outfielder Shea McClellin and infielders Troy Dines and Nick Marmon will provide the

leadership when the Huskies visit Payette at 4:30 p.m. Thursday for their season opener. The softball team plays in Payette at 5 p.m. Monday then kicks off the home season against Fruitland on Tuesday. Rimrock's track team will inaugurate the season at the Parma non-scoring meet Thursday.



Firth's frustrating philosophy
As Johnathon Cossel (44) tries to get free, fellow Marsing High School senior Troy Dines is sandwiched between the double-team defense of Firth's Zach Orme and Matt Ivie during Thursday's first-round 2A Real Dairy Shootout state tournament game at Capital High School in Boise. At the left, the Cougars' Taylor Hopkins prepares to slide into the passing lane near midcourt.

✓ Huskies: Cougars cruise with early defense

From Page 1B
out against Firth, which used an attacking style to get to the free-throw line 34 times. Marsing only managed 22 trips to the foul line, hitting half of its shots. The Cougars had five players in double figures, including Taylor Hopkins with a game-high 15 points. Salvas scored 10 points to lead Marsing. In addition to winning the game from the foul line because of its aggressive offense, Firth nullified the Huskies early with a press defense that resulted in several intercepted passes. Firth scored 40 points off 30 Marsing turnovers. Conversely, the Cougars only gave up the ball 17 times in 32 minutes, and the Huskies capitalized for just seven points. Walgamott said Marsing was ready for Firth's stifling style of defense. "We practiced against it all week," he said. "But we can't simulate somebody else's team speed and somebody else's aggressiveness in practice against ourselves. "We were ready for them to press us; we just didn't handle it." Hopkins scored two quick baskets midway through the second quarter

to stake Firth to 30-9 advantage. When the Huskies finally began attacking the glass, Marsing briefly narrowed the gap. Salvas crashed the boards on Johnathon Cossel's miss to cap a modest 13-6 rally and pull Marsing within 18 points, 47-29, with 2 minutes, 25 seconds to go in the third quarter. "With a team like that, you just have to get out and run. You have to run, you have to run and you have to run, but we didn't do that," Walgamott said. The coach said that even though the state tournament experience was something new for his players, they were prepared for the atmosphere. "I thought they were pretty focused and determined and ready to play when they came in, but I don't think they expected for Firth to jump out like that," Walgamott said. The Huskies seemingly were more aggressive Friday against fellow Western Idaho Conference team New Plymouth in the first round of eliminations. Marsing went 19-for-23 from the free-throw line, including a 4-for-4 showing from Salvas and a perfect 5-for-5 from Cossel. Four players scored in double figures for Marsing, including

Cossel's team-high 17 in his final high school game. But even with the apparent prolific scoring, Marsing ran up against a New Plymouth squad that shot the rock better. The Pilgrims were 29-for-54 from the field (53.7 percent), while Marsing shot just 37.3 percent (25-for-67). "I thought we played better against New Plymouth on Friday," Walgamott said. "I guess the difference between us and New Plymouth is the shooting percentage. "I think, overall, that has been our weakness all year." New Plymouth's Jaimie Brown was 8-for-14 from the floor and missed only three times in 11 foul-line attempts to lead all scorers with 25 points. He also had 10 rebounds. Teammate Micah McMurry added 22 points. Meanwhile, Salvas and McClellin scored 14 points apiece in their high school finales. But the duo only managed 17 rebounds between them, and only six of those came on the Huskies' end of the floor. Miguel Quebrado scored 11 points in his final game for Marsing.

— JPB

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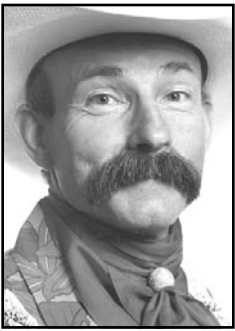
The Owyhee Avalanche

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Commentary

Baxter Black, DVM

On the edge of common sense



Avocadomania

My friend Steve is in the avocado business, which I think makes him an avocadonist, or an avocodinarian. He has many distributors (avocodlers) who count on him to keep them supplied. The freeze that hit Southern California this winter wiped out the crop.

I called him after I heard him being interviewed on national radio. When he answered ... he was in Chile! Turns out he was down there and in Mexico (home of the guacamole) arranging to import Spanish-speaking avocados to fill the gap for the avocadophiles in the United States of Avocado.

Steve explained that 20-degree weather kills the fruit and it becomes useless. I commented that when old bananas turn black the average mother with children will say, “Don’t throw it away, we’ll make banana bread out of it!” So I postulated there must be some way to use old black avocados.

There is a rum drink with pineapples, coconuts and a paper umbrella called a Piña Colada. How ’bout the Avocolada? Maybe use something dark like prune juice, a coagulant like vitamin K and a miniature Mexican flag!

I also think over-ripe avocados might do well in a sushi bar. To eat raw mollusks and amphibians that crawl on the sea floor, a diner must first get past the unappetizing description of the entree before they can try it for the first time. Black avocados would be an easy next step; the menu special could read:

“Today’s special — choice of pimply, pockmarked pieces of sea urchin, four-ply radial abalone or a slimy serving of de-haired octopus pouch, each garnished with Avogooey, a stringy, slightly ‘off’ black mass that sticks to the roof of your mouth like mutton fat. Only 2500 yen ... comes with chopsticks and a latex glove.”

There could well be a place for over-the-hill avocados on the airline in-flight menu. Along with your three pretzels and peanut you could get a hermetically sealed foil packet of Avokaka. The discriminating passenger would squeeze a dollop onto the lowered tray where it would adhere. As the aircraft yawed, pitched and rolled, the Avokaka would slide back and forth leaving a mucoid trail like a snail. It would be served with a Q-tip and motion sickness bag!

So many possibilities:

- An organic graffiti base — Avoscrawl.
- A non-lethal weapon to use at Green Party protests — The Avogranade.
- In place of a Bag Balm to use on chapped udders or for owls with chapped lips called Avahooters.

Actually, it’s hard enough to find uses for deliciously ripe green avocados, much less rotten ones, so the best I can suggest to Steve is to keep contributing to global warming. You’ll have a brief 4 or 5 millennia window between Southern California being a frost-free zone and eventually becoming a real Sea World. Pick ’em green, cowboy!

Wayne Cornell

Not important ... *but possibly of interest*

The exemplary sergeant



It was spring 1965 when I walked into the Nampa National Guard Armory for the first time. The First Sergeant was a stocky man with a Texas drawl and the stump of an unlit “seegar” jutting at an angle from his mouth. After we talked and he looked at my qualification test scores, he said he had a place in the outfit that would be perfect for me if I were interested. I said I would think about it.

“Confidentially, this is a good time to join up,” the sergeant said in a low voice. “The rumor is summer camp next year will be in Hawaii. But don’t tell anyone.”

With a deal like that it would have been silly not to sign on the dotted line, so I did.

That was my first encounter with Jim Followill.

I like to think I am a decent writer. But I don’t believe my skills are up to describing the Jim Followills of the world, particularly when a declining number of readers have had any military experience as a point of reference. The military has changed a great deal in the past 40 years. But there is one thing that I guarantee you hasn’t changed. Sergeants still run things. Officers may give orders, but the “Non-Commissioned Officers” — the sergeants — are the ones who make things work. But that doesn’t mean all sergeants are equal.

There are sergeants who enjoy the rank because it gives them personal privilege. They may pretend to care about the welfare of the troops but in reality it’s all about them and furthering their careers. The orders of such sergeants

might be obeyed by their men but only because there aren’t any real options.

Then there are sergeants who are remembered long after one’s military days are over. They do the job because they care about the people under their command. They lead by example, not by the stripes on their sleeves. They are the people you would want watching over your children if they were in the military. They are the kind of individuals you would want in charge if people are shooting at you. They are the ones who teach you lessons that are still valuable when you are 62 years old, out of shape and of no military value. And if the term “Good Sergeant” was in the dictionary, it would be followed by the advisory, “See Jim Followill.”

I served six years with Sgt. Followill and knew him a lot longer. Since getting out of the Guard, I have bumped into him periodically. He always had time to talk. And I don’t think it was because I was a special individual to him. He would have acted the same with most of the hundreds of men who served with him over the years. We all were special to him.

Jim Followill is gone. But his legacy will live on for a long time in the men who served with him. He truly was a member of America’s Greatest Generation. And I consider myself privileged to have known him.

Oh, yes. Several times over the years, I asked Jim whatever happened to that summer camp in Hawaii? He always just smiled and chuckled.

From Washington

Time is ripe for ag-based fuel sources

by Sen. Mike Crapo

Innovation lies at the heart of the American penchant for successful enterprise, as evidenced in our energy history. In 1859, Americans were feeling a financial pinch from the cost of whale oil. Used for lamps and lubricants at the time, whale oil was becoming increasingly unaffordable. A Pennsylvania company became interested in extracting “rock oil” from the ground. When the company was seeking financial backers for its proposed drilling project, historians note that one banker scoffed, “Oil coming out of the ground, pumping oil out of the Earth as you pump water? Nonsense!” Although the first well was drilled a year later, demand for “rock oil” in the United States didn’t really surge until the invention of the automobile early in the 20th century.

Over the past 30 years, technology creating renewable energy from wind, solar, nuclear and agriculture byproducts has increased in sophistication and application, and steadily decreased in cost. Since that time, the federal government has encouraged renewable energy development — efforts that have resounded strongly in rural agriculture-based communities. Still, as recently as 2005, biomass renewable energy production accounted for only 2.8 percent of the total energy production nationwide. Now is the perfect time to apply a full-court press to renewable energy research and development, with the agriculture community, once again, leading the way.

Congress is working on reauthorizing the Farm Bill; I serve on the Senate Agriculture Committee with jurisdiction over this reauthorization. This bill will provide an opportunity to build on valuable programs for research and development of biofuels and better support agriculture’s role in renewable energy. Proposals, such as the Bush administration’s proposed \$1.6 billion in new



Sen. Mike Crapo

funding for renewable energy research, development and production will be helpful as we seek ways to enhance energy use of agricultural products. In 2005, the USDA concluded that 1.3 billion dry tons of biomass could be harvested annually from U.S. forest and agricultural land without negatively impacting food, feed and export demands. This biomass could produce enough ethanol to replace 30 percent of current U.S. petroleum consumption.

To promote innovation, the government can continue to provide incentives expanding agricultural participation in energy development. Ethanol production is exploding, but challenging market factors are becoming apparent — rising corn prices affect corn products used for livestock feed and human consumption. To counter this, Idaho is one of the states leading the way in the development of cellulosic ethanol. Last week, the U.S. Department of Energy announced \$80 million in federal funding toward the construction of a cellulosic ethanol plant near Shelley. Breaking down wood chips, switchgrass and agricultural waste into cellulosic ethanol creates an energy-productive, waste-reductive cycle. We can research growing non-food agriculture products for energy — in Idaho, products that can be grown considering the paucity of water and the variety of growing regions throughout the state. Potential energy sources must be evaluated for supply capacity, energy efficiency, market accessibility, available infrastructure and intellectual resources. Idaho meets or exceeds these criteria in many regions.

Legislation such as the 2002 Farm Bill, Healthy Forest Restoration Act of 2003, American Jobs Creation Act of 2004, Energy Policy Act of 2005, and the upcoming farm

— See **Fuel**, next page

Commentary

Accuracy In Media
Feds bust illegal immigrant sex ring in Maryland

by Andy Selepak

The Washington Post ran a Feb. 1, 2007 story about a prostitution ring in Maryland, leaving the impression that American citizens were transporting illegal immigrant women across the U.S. and exploiting them for sexual purposes. In fact, the prostitution ring was itself run by illegal immigrants.

The omission was typical of the tendency by the Post and other media outlets to portray illegal immigrants as victims, rather than perpetrators, of crime. This is how media bias works in real life.

What makes this example of media bias even worse is that reporter Steve Vogel must have decided that including the fact that three of those who have pled guilty to running the prostitution ring were here illegally was either unimportant or took away from the message of his article.

Or perhaps he simply did not take the time to gather the information before writing his story. I called Vogel to ask if those who were charged with running the prostitution

ring were in the country illegally, but my call was not returned.

However, after talking to Marcy Murphy, the public affairs specialist for the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the District of Maryland, I was able to quickly find out that three of those who have pled guilty in the case had entered the U.S. illegally.

Vogel’s brief story in the Washington Post was part of a Maryland Crime Briefing about a prostitution ring run by 65-year-old Olinda Aparicio, with help from her daughters Elsy Aparicio and Dorinalda Aparicio, her son Eliazor Aparicio, her sister Rosibel Aparicio Jandres, and her brother-in-law Manuel Jandres. The family, all of whom have pled guilty to involvement in the prostitution ring, transported hundreds of women from New York and New Jersey to work as prostitutes in Maryland. As Vogel put it, “The women, mostly illegal immigrants, operated from apartments and houses ...” in Maryland.

But concerning those who ran the prostitution ring, he simply wrote that, “The Aparicio family members would

pick the women up in New York and New Jersey and drive them to Maryland to work as prostitutes for a week at a time.” He omitted the fact that three “family members” charged in the case had entered the U.S. illegally. They were Dorinalda, Eliazor and Elsy Aparicio.

A story about a prostitution ring in Maryland of several hundred girls is a big story. A prostitution ring of several hundred illegal immigrant women, run by illegal immigrants, is a bigger story. That’s the story the Post concealed from its readers.

The reason for the omission is simple: the paper does not want its readers to think negatively of illegal aliens. It wants the public to think illegal aliens are all coming here for a better life and to contribute to the public good.

This kind of bias helps explain why the illegal alien problem is out of control.

— Andy Selepak, a writer at Accuracy in Media, is the author of the study, *New Evidence of Liberal Media Bias, published as an AIM Report. He can be reached at andrew.selepak@aim.org*

✓ Fuels: Idaho has the tools to be a leader in renewable energy quest

From previous page

bill and energy tax legislation in the Finance Committee are continuing to improve the climate in which we produce renewable, environmentally responsible and home-grown energy. Our agriculture community plays an essential role in this process of development and production. It’s important that we act not like the banker who couldn’t imagine oil coming out of the ground, but like Edwin Drake, who devoted time, resources and risk to finding solutions to energy challenges 150 years ago.

— Mike Crapo is a Republican U.S. senator from Idaho.

Letters to the editor policy

The Owyhee Avalanche welcomes letters to the editor.

Our policy is that locally written letters receive priority. We do not publish mass-produced letters. The length must be limited to 300 words; the letters must be signed and include the writer’s address and a daytime phone number where the writer can be reached for verification.

Letters can be e-mailed to owyheeavalanche@cableone.net or faxed to (208) 337-4867 or mailed to P.O. Box 97, Homedale ID, 83628.

The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is noon on Friday. For more information, call 337-4681.

The Owyhee Avalanche

From Washington
ESA reform desperately needed

by Sen. Larry Craig

“Save 100 elk — kill a wolf.” “Spotted owl tastes like chicken.” If you spend any time at all on the roads in Idaho or the Northwest, you’ve probably seen one or both of these bumper stickers. I don’t encourage people to go out and kill a member of an endangered species, but I mention these bumper stickers for a reason. Few federal policies generate as much passion and debate as the Endangered Species Act (ESA).

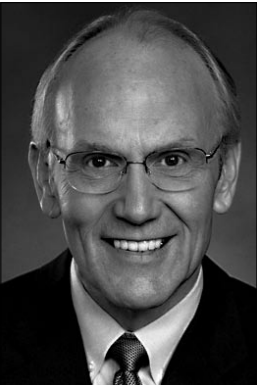
The idea that forms the foundation of the ESA is a sound one: humans ought to do all we can to prevent species of plants and animals from being wiped from the face of the Earth. Our environment benefits from having more — as opposed to fewer — species.

In practice, however, the ESA has been far from perfect. Few would argue that point. The actions that result from listing and protecting endangered species have done immeasurable damage to the lives of too many people to count. Entire industries and communities have been gutted as a result of the listing of some plants and animals as endangered. Jobs have been lost, and families uprooted.

Since the law was enacted in 1973, 1,310 species have been listed in the United States. Of those listed, more than 200 still don’t have recovery plans. Only 44 species have been delisted, and 17 of those were contributed to “Original Data in Error.” Those 44 delisted species work out to a 3 percent success rate. Not very reassuring, is it?

The purpose of the law is to recover and eventually delist species, not just list them and let them languish somewhere between health and extinction forever. The ESA also has become a tool to shut down human activity like farming, ranching or other economic development, with no intention of really recovering a species.

We could point to Idaho’s wolf population as an example of success under the ESA. Even there, however, serious problems have become clear. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) stated in its recovery plan that there must be 10 wolf packs, or about 150 wolves, in Idaho before the species could be delisted. Idaho’s wolf population reached



Sen. Larry Craig

that threshold years ago, and has more than quadrupled that number, but delisting only happened a few weeks ago. I have yet to hear a good reason why it took so long. In the meantime, farmers, ranchers, many backcountry guides and Idaho’s wildlife suffered tremendous loss.

With that being said, should we scrap the law? Should we give up on protecting plants and animals facing extinction, and leave them to their fate? Of course not. Strangely, though, some in Congress and the environmental community acknowledge the problems with the ESA, but stubbornly refuse to do anything about it. This makes no sense, and cannot continue.

That is why I have joined with Sen. Craig Thomas (R-Wyo.) and several other colleagues to introduce S.658, the Endangered Species Reform Act of 2007. If approved, this legislation would improve the listing process by requiring adequate science that is field-tested and peer-reviewed, and would require the Secretary of the Interior to verify that sufficient biological data exist to support recovery planning. It would set minimum requirements for a list petition, and foster more involvement from the states in the listing and recovery process. This would ensure adequate resources and science are utilized to designate successful recovery plans, while maintaining economically viable communities.

Most important of all, our bill would require a recovery plan to be published at the same time a species is listed, so a goal of recovery is immediately in sight, instead of condemning a species to be in limbo indefinitely. Finally, it takes the obvious but necessary step of mandating that a species be delisted when it has met its recovery criteria.

The 44 species that have been recovered under the ESA show that it can be done. The 1,266 species — 97 percent — that haven’t been recovered and are still listed, show that this law is broken. When a federal law becomes the butt of jokes on bumper stickers, as ESA has, that ought to be a good sign that it desperately needs fixing.

— Larry Craig is a Republican U.S. senator from Idaho.

Look for the Owyhee Avalanche on news stands every Wednesday morning

Looking back...

from the files of The Owyhee Avalanche and Owyhee Chronicle

25 years ago

March 3, 1982

Burning law to be enforced

The Homedale city police department will aggressively begin enforcing the newly adopted burning ordinance, Chief Allen Bidwell said last Wednesday.

The new ordinance as signed into law January 13, and was published January 20.

The purpose, the ordinance says, is to eliminate all forms of open burning “except those of which there is no means of producing a similar benefit” or as permitted by the ordinance.

The types of burning allowed under the ordinance include outdoor fireplaces, barbecues and grills for outdoor cooking and recreational purposes using either wood or charcoal, at any hour day or night;

Combustible, non-toxic, non-odor offensive paper products, allowed from 6am to 6pm;

And, the burning of vacant acres, garden debris and leaves between 6am-6pm.

According to the ordinance, all open burning is to be constantly attended by a competent person.

Special use permits for other types of burning may be requested.

Bidwell said fines are set at a minimum of \$25 for the first offense, and \$100 minimum for repeat offenses.

In Silver City: Homeowners may purchase land

Ten parcels of Silver City land will be made available to be deeded to personal property owners who pay for them, according to a legal notice from the Bureau of Land Management. The notice runs the third and last time in this week’s issue of the Owyhee Chronicle.

Price of the lots are listed at not less than fair market value, and range from \$200 to \$1100 and vary accordingly in size.

Homeowners who are listed as qualified to purchase land their houses are on include Nelle Carver and Gwen Spurgeon, Harold Curt, Roger W. and/or Larry D. Hinton, Donald L. or D. Darlene Reich, Richard D. and Barbara Jayo, Daryl N. Tague, Robert E. and Carol J. Leonard, Gloria Otto, K. C. Baird and Bill and/or Mary Hansen, Douglas Hyslop and Dave Wilper and Peter Burrell.

The lots are being sold individually to the building owners as a direct, non competitive sale.

The sale of the land is the most recent move to resolve the land-owner dispute between the homeowners and the BLM.

The dispute is a result of a technicality in public land laws at the time the mining town was founded – over 120 years ago.

The remaining 60-some lots with homes and other buildings were not offered for sale, due to a mineral rights filing on the land. The lots offered for sale at this time comprise those which are not affected by the claims to minerals.

Matmen place second in tourney

While Parma keeps winning district titles, Homedale keeps getting closer. Parma outdistanced the Trojans with 204 points to 174 1/2. Fruitland finished third with only 94 points, followed by McCall, Nampa Christian, New Plymouth, Cambridge, and Greenleaf.

Senior Steve Nash, now 24-0 for the season, led the Trojans by winning the title at 138 lbs. over Parma’s Stuart Vickers 4-2. Nash is a four-time District winner. Other champs for Homedale were Jerry Perkins who recorded all pins to win the 98-lb. weight class; second, Rudy Rodriguez at 112 lbs.; Jerry Ferguson, who did away with two very tough opponents before winning the title at 145 lbs.; Eric Dowdle also won the title at 167 lbs.

Todd Hill placed second and earned a state berth at 119 lbs. Terry Uda placed fourth at 126 lbs. Bill Maxwell finished third for the 155 lb. weight class. Tony Martinat placed second and earned a state berth at Hvywt. Kevin Kent also finished fourth at the 105 lb. weight class. Overall Homedale place 11 wrestlers in the tournament and had five championships.

50 years ago

March 7, 1957

Trojans win District Class B tourney

A fighting team of Trojans, who weren’t given an ounce of consideration in pre-tournament dope, toppled the favorites in the class B district tournament at Wilder last week to win the district title.

Final game in this drive to the top of the district tournament was a 54-49 victory over the Notus Pirates.

The Trojans plastered Fruitland with its first defeat of the tournament Thursday night 62-58 and was a cinch for a place in the state tournament when they drew a Friday night bye. Notus again tamed the Grizzlies 53-50 Friday night to eliminate Fruitland.

The Trojans paced Notus in the first quarter Saturday night and held a 15-12 lead over the Pirates, but the Buccaneers erupted in the second quarter for 18 points to lead 30-25 at the half.

The Homedale squad, fighting all the way, regained the lead in the third quarter and led 42-39 going into the final frame.

Six straight free shots by the Trojans in the final minute and a half told the story as the Pirates tried desperately to get possession of the ball.

Vic Landa and Don Tveidt were named to the all-star first team with Junior Uranga named to the second team. Uranga was leading scorer in the tournament with 99 points.

Sugar company presents program

The Homedale Farm Bureau met Monday evening at the IOOF hall for a very profitable evening.

After a short business meeting and a legislative report by Pete Rathbone, the meeting was turned over to Amalgamated Sugar Company with Norman Tolmie in charge.

Harold Colley, fieldman for the Nampa district, gave an illustrated talk on fertilizer.

Dr. George Rush, research specialist from Nyssa, described monogerm seed and told the group what benefits they could expect in the future from the use of it.

Nematodes, their life cycle and their destruction of sugar beets were described by Robert Van Horn, manager of the Nampa district, and illustrated with slides.

Roy Goodwin, fieldman for the Emmett district, spoke on weed control and Don Allen, Caldwell, represented the employment agencies.

Refreshments of doughnuts, coffee and cokes were furnished by the sugar company. Door prizes were won by Lee Stutheit and Pete Rathbone.

2-hour parking goes into effect

Chief of Police, Jim Hill, announced this week that a two hour parking law will go into effect March 18.

This regulation will pertain to North Main street from Idaho avenue to the alley and on Idaho avenue from Main street to Second street west between the hours of 9am and 6pm.

City council has regular meeting

The regular city council meeting was held Monday evening, March 4 with Mayor Les Carter and councilmen Orville Soper, Joe Eiguren, George Bullock and Delbert Greene present.

Claims were approved for \$5,871.04 for the general fun; \$1,075 for the improvement district fund and \$350 for the fire fund.

All employees of the city were granted a salary increase. Ordinance No. 103 was passed and the coming election for mayor and two councilmen April 23, was discussed.

A special meeting will be held March 13, 7:30pm at the city hall.

Homedale locals

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bell of Paul arrived at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Bell, Saturday evening to attend the basketball championship game at Wilder when Homedale defeated Notus. The Bells returned to their home Saturday.

140 years ago

March 2, 1867

PROSPECTS OF THE PLACER MINES OF OWYHEE FOR 1867.

BLUE GULCH, Feb. 23, 1867.

EDS. AVALANCHE: I have taken particular notice of the mining of this camp for the past season, and do not wonder at the small spay taken out when I look at the mines and see how they have been gouged over the expense heaped on top of expense to no purpose whatever. A large portion of these mines have passed into the hands of Chinamen and will be thoroughly mined this year – with better pay than last.

The miners on Jacob’s and Blue Gulches are putting their claims in thorough condition for profitable mining. There will be five hydraulics started as soon as water comes. Jennings Smith & Co. have the Bell claims in fine condition to take out thousands of dollars of the precious metal. Wm. Dening & Co. A. Meyers & Co. and J. H. Colley & Co. will all be ready to take out large sums of gold.

The channel leaves the gulch at the lower end of Myers’ claims, and has been traced over half a mile in the mountain. R. Davidson & Co. sunk two shafts on their claims to the depth of forty feet, and got the best prospects I have seen for a number years. There is about twenty-five feet of good pay dirt in the shafts, with facilities for easy mining. With a small amount of expense, I believe these mines can be made to pay one thousand dollars per week to five men’s labor.

For the large number of quartz specimens found in these mines, there must be rich veins of quartz higher up in the mountain. We would like to see those engaged in quartz prospecting try their luck here. With these prospects before us, we may expect a good time ahead.

A MINER.

JAMES MACK arrived here last Saturday from Chico. He is one of the men on whom Mullan & Co.’s mantel descended after running their stage enterprise into the condition of assignment. Mack appears to be a business sort of man compared to his predecessors and acts as if he intended to resurrect and compel the Chico Stage concern to live in any event. Quite an internal business and population has grown up along the route since it was first proposed, but through bad management – or no management – it never acquired any prestige as a stage route between the main points intended; now, however much the proprietors endeavor to make it a main through line of travel, the rapid advance of the Central Pacific Railroad towards the Humboldt has rendered the case very desperate. The thing has dragged along so far that – like the case of Suggs – “it is ag in untur” to compete with the Railroad programme. The Chico speculators had all the advantages of protection and popular encouragement in their favor, but their every action seemed tinged with double-dealing and want of even ordinary business capacity. But Mr. Mack is restocking the road, and we believe honestly intends to make it a stage route worthy of note. Further remarks as the new programme becomes understood.

OWYHEE MARKET. An abundance of every article is in market for which there is any considerable demand. The prices of the staple articles range about twenty percent lower than one year ago. The annexed quotations are as nearly correct as possible to obtain:

Flour 100 lbs \$18 @ 20; Humboldt salt coarse 16¢; bacon 55¢; Humboldt salt fine 20¢; sugar 40 @ 50¢; coffee java 75¢; coffee Rio & Munilla 55¢; tea 1.25 @ 1.50; dried apples 33 1/2¢; dried peaches 45¢; cod fish 50¢; salmon 50¢; mackerel kit \$10; butter \$1.00; lard 55¢; bonna 25 @ 30¢; coal oil case \$35; candles box \$10; pie fruit doz \$10 @ 12; oysters doz \$12.50; oysters can \$1 @ 25; rice china 100 lbs \$28; soap box \$5.50 @ 6; hominy lb 10¢, corn meal 20¢; hams 50¢; champagne case \$45; wine gal \$5 @ 8; brandy gal \$7 @ 15; whisky gal \$7 @ 9; brooma \$2.00; iron lb 35¢; drill steel lb 60¢; sledge helves doz \$10; pick helves doz \$12; fuse foot 01¢; blasting powder keg \$15; yeast powder doz \$5.50; yeast powder box 50¢

Public notices

**OWYHEE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES
FEBRUARY 20, 2007
OWYHEE COUNTY COURTHOUSE
MURPHY, IDAHO**

Present were Commissioner’s Freund and Hoagland, Clerk Sherburn, Treasurer Richards, Sheriff Aman, Assessor Endicott, Prosecuting Attorney Faulks, Fred Grant and Jim Desmond.

The Board amended the agenda to include a pay authorization for the chief deputy sheriff.

The Board approved \$4,500 in funding for the county portion of the reader printer to be shared with the Museum. This will be included in the 2008 budget.

The Board approved heaters to be put in the Waterways Building.

The Board approved the proposal from Terracon Construction for core testing of the road base on Juniper Mountain Road.

The Board called for Board of Equalization. There being no business they moved to adjourn.

The Board approved the pay authorization for Bruce Cameron as the new chief deputy sheriff at a 10 C on the pay scale.

The Board approved the sand and gravel lease with State of Idaho for Road District III.

The Board called for an executive session. After moving out of executive session the Board took the following action on pending Indigent and Charity cases.

07-02 denied pursuant to IC 31-3505 not the last resource.

07-03 approved with a reimbursement agreement.

07-04 denied pursuant to IC 31-3505 incomplete application.

Mr. Barnhill met with the Board to discuss the Triangle Road decision. No action was taken.

The Board held the monthly coordination meeting with the Boise District BLM.

The Board approved payment of outstanding bills, to be paid from the following funds:

Current Expense \$44,011, Road & Bridge 24,050, District Court 2,262, Fair Grounds & Bldg 140, Probation 1,337, Health District 4,143, Historical Soc & Museum 1,083, Indigent & Charity 15,139

Revaluation 570, Solid Waste 9,105, Tort 2,530, Weed 83, 911 873, Flood Disaster 178,960

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

/s/Richard Freund

Attest: /s/Charlotte Sherburn
3/7/07

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AS TO STATUS OF ROADS IN OWYHEE COUNTY

Pursuant to Idaho Code §§ 40-203 and 40-203A, The Three Creek Good Road District Commissioners will hold a public hearing on Friday, March 16, 2007, beginning at 9:00 a.m., at the Three Creek School, located 39 miles west of Rogerson, Idaho, on the Rogerson/Three Creek Highway.

The purpose of the hearing will be to inquire into the status of public, private, or public R.S. 2477 rights-of-way of approximately fifty-two (52) miles of roads located within the Three Creek Good Road District commonly named Indian Hot Springs Road, Canyon Rim Road, Rock Corral Road, Cougar Point Road, Dishpan Well Road and Post Office Road, more particularly located within the following:

Sections 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, T12S, R8E, B.M.

Sections 13, 24, 25, 36, T12S, R7E, B.M.

Sections 6, 7, 17, 20, 29, 30, 34,35, 36, T13S, R8E, B.M.

Sections 31, 32 and 33, T13S, R9E, B.M.

Sections 3, 10, 15, 22, 23, 25, 26, T14S, R8E, B.M.

Sections 30, 32 and 33, T14S, R9E, B.M.

Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11, 14, 18, 19, 20, 23, 26, 29, 32, 33, 34 and 35, T15S, R9E, B.M.

Sections 5, 6 and 8, T15S, R10E, B.M.

Sections 2, 3, 11, 13 and 24, T16S, R9E, B.M.

Sections 17, 19, 20, 29 and 30, T16S, R9E, B.M.

The hearing will commence at 9:00 o’clock a.m. on Friday, March 16, 2007, and will continue to completion. At the hearing, public testimony and evidence will be taken, so long as it is relevant to the issues involved in the determination of whether the roads in question are public roads, private roads and/or public R.S. 2477 rights-of-way. Issues related to the question of whether the roads are public or private are identified in Chapter 2, Title 40, Idaho Code.

DATED this 26 day of January, 2007.

/s/Ira Brackett, Secretary
Three Creek Good Road District Commissioners
2/14:3/7/07

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV-07-036
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE**

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick G. Brown, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as the Public Administrator of the above-named decedent.

All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

Dated this 24th day of January, 2007

/s/Brenda Richards, Public Administrator
Owyhee County Courthouse
PO Box 128
Murphy, ID 83650
Matthew W. Faulks
Prosecuting Attorney
PO Box 128
20381 State Hwy 78
Murphy, ID 83650
(208) 485-1153
2/28:3/7,14,21/07

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CASE NO. CV 2007-052
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT
STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY
OF OWYHEE**

**MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF: KATHLEEN
MARIE HALL, DECEASED
PERSON.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be both filed with the Court and presented to the Personal Representative of the estate at the law office of JULIE ADAMS DEFORD, 317 12th

Avenue South, Nampa, Idaho 83651.

DATED this 12 day of February, 2007.

/s/Sheila Bailey
DeFord Law, P.C.
317 12 Ave. South
Nampa, ID 83651
208-461-3667
Fax 208-461-7077
ISB#5420
Attorney for the Petitioner
2/21,28:3/7/07

**NOTICE OF HEARING
CASE NO. CV-07-050
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO AND
IN FOR THE COUNTY OF
OWYHEE**

IN RE: Michael Dean Walters
A petition by Michael Dean Walters born on 4/9/69 in 29 Palms State of California now residing at 13895 Guffey View Dr., Guffey (Melba), proposing a change in name to Michael Dean Check II has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being restoration of birth name.

The petitioner’s father is living;

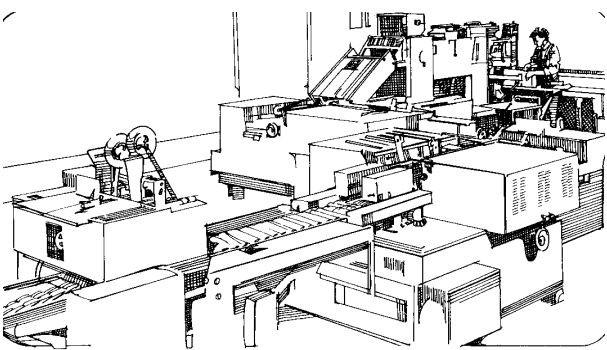
Such petition will be heard at 11:30 o’clock a.m. on March 12, 2007, in courtroom number 1 at the Owyhee County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 2nd day of February, 2007

Charlotte Sherburn, Clerk of the Court

By Lena Johnson, Deputy Court Clerk
2/14,21,28:3/7/07

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Owyhee County
Church Directory

**Knight Community Church
Grand View**
Pastor Paul H. Ryan • 834-2639
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Adult Bible Study: Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Knight's Neighborhood:
(Youth Activity Group) Friday 5-6:30 pm

**Assembly of God
Church
Homedale**
15 West Montana, 337-4458
Pastor George Greenwood
Sunday School 9:30am
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am
Sunday Evening Service 6:00pm
Wed. Bible Study 7:00pm

**Crossroads
Assembly of God
Wilder**
Hwy 19 & 95, 482-7644
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening Worship 6pm
Wed. Bible Study 7pm

**Our Lady of the Valley
Catholic Church**
1122 W. Linden St., Caldwell
459-3653
Mass:
Saturday 5:00 pm
Sunday 9:30 am
Spanish Mass: Saturday 7:00 pm
Spanish Mass: Sunday Noon

**Mt. Calvary Lutheran
Homedale**
337-4248 or 454-1528
SE corner Idaho and West 7th
Sunday School: 9:00 to 9:45 am
Services: 10:00 am
Wednesday Night Adult Bible Study:
7 to 8:30 pm

**Friends Community
Church
Wilder - Homedale**
17434 Hwy 95, 337-3464
Pastor: John Beck
Worship Services: 10:45 am Sundays
Sunday School: 9:30 am
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 6:30 pm
CLC - Wednesdays at 3:15

**Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
Homedale**
708 West Idaho Ave 337-4112
Bishop Alan McRae
Bishop Dwayne Fisher
Sunday 1st Ward 9am
Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm

**Homedale Baptist
Church
Homedale**
212 S. 1st W.
Sunday School 10am & 11am
Sunday Evening 7pm
Wednesday Evening 7pm
Pastor James Huls

**Wilder Church of God
Wilder**
205 A St. E, 482-7839
Pastor Ray Gerthung
Sunday School 9:45am
Sunday Service 11am
Sunday Eve. 6:00pm
Wed. Eve. 7:00pm

**Mountain View
Church of the Nazarene**
26515 Ustick Road, Wilder
337-3151
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30
Adult & Youth Bible Class: Wednesday 7:00 pm
Bible Based Recovery: Friday 7:00 pm


**MARSING APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY
Asamblea Apostolica de Marsing**
221 W. Main • Marsing, Idaho
Pastor Ricardo Rodriguez
896-5552 or 371-3516
Sunday School 1:30 pm • Sunday Service 3 pm
Thursday Service 7 pm • (Bilingual Services/Espanol)

**Iglesia Evangelica
Wilder**
317 3rd st.,
Pastor Ramiro Reyes
10 am Sunday School
11 am Service
482-7484
Bilingual

**Marsing Church of Christ
Marsing**
932 Franklin, Marsing

Minister Gib Nelson
Sunday Bible Study 10am
Sunday Worship 11am

**Christian Church
Homedale**
110 W. Montana, 337-3626
Pastor Maurice Jones
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Church school 9:45

**Bible Missionary
Church
Homedale**
West Idaho, 337-4437
Pastor Paul Miller
Sunday School 10am
Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 7pm
Wednesday Evening 7:30

**Assembly of God Church
Marsing**
139 Kerry, 896-4294
Pastor Rick Sherrow
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Worship 11am & 6 pm

**Lizard Butte Baptist Church
Marsing**
Pastor London
116 4th Ave. W., 859-2059
Sunday worship 11am-12pm
Sunday school 10 am-10:55am
Sunday evening 7pm-8pm
Wednesday evening 7pm-8pm
Every 3rd Sat. family video at 6 pm

**Nazarene Church
Marsing**
Pastor Bill O'Connor
896-4184
12 2nd Avenue West
Worship Services - Sunday 11am and 6pm
Teen Services Sundays 7:00 pm
Sunday School - 9:45am
Mid Week TLC Groups

**Trinity Holiness Church
Homedale**
119 N. Main
Pastor Samuel Page
337-5021
Sunday School 10am
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Sunday Evening 7pm
Thursday Evening 7:30pm

**Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints
Marsing**
215 3rd Ave. West, 896-4151
Bishop Streibel
Sunday 1st Ward 9am
Sunday 2nd Ward 12:30pm
Primary 11am

**Vision Community Church
Marsing**
221 West Main Marsing, Idaho
208-896-5407
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Adult, Kids & Youth Meetings Wed. 7:00 p.m.

**United Methodist Church
Wilder**
Corner of 4th St. & B Ave.
880-8751
Pastor Carolyn Bowers
Sunday Services 9:30am

**First
Presbyterian Church
Homedale**
320 N. 6th W., 337-3060
Pastor Marianne Paul
Sunday Morning Worship 11am
Sunday School 11am

**Calvary Holiness Church
Wilder**
Corner of 3rd St. & B Ave., • 761-7843
Pastor Matthew Hunt
Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening: 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening: 7:00 p.m.
Food Pantry Open Fridays 10 am - Noon

**Seventh Day
Adventist
Homedale**
16613 Garnet Rd.,
880-0902 or 453-9289
Pastor Chuck Dimick
Sabbath School Sat. 9:30am
Worship 11am
Tuesday Prayer Mtg. 7:00 pm

**Iglesia Bautista
Palabra de Esperanza
Homedale**
711 W. Idaho, 463-9569
Pastor Jose Diaz
Servicios: Los Domingos 11:00 am

**Our Lady Queen of Heaven
Catholic Church - Oreana**
2007 Mass Schedule -
the following Saturdays at 9:30am
Jan. 27 - Feb. 17 - March 10 - April 28
May 12 - June 9 - July 21 - Aug. 11
Sept. 8 - Oct. 13 - Nov. 24 - Dec. 22
For more information, call
St. Paul's Church, Nampa 466-7031

**Amistad Cristiana de
Wilder UMC**
Esquina de 4 y calle B
Domingos Servicio: 12:00 pm
Miercoles: 4:30 pm Banco de Ropa
Martes y Jueves: 6:30 pm Ingles
Sabados: 12:00 pm Arte Infantil
Todo en Espanol, Inf. 989 7508



FARM &
RANCH

Goats – 1 boar buck \$80; 2 decented spotted-painted Nubian bucks \$75 ea. All 10 months old. Homedale 697-8746
Horse – 2 year old QH Dun Filly. Nice, gentle, stocky has been started and ridden. 14 ½ Hands \$400 or trade for calves. Homedale 697-8746
Alfalfa & Hybrid corn seed, top generic alfalfa \$1.89 lb. (Wow) corn \$59, Roundup Ready \$89. Many grasses we deliver. 208-465-5280 or 800-910-4101
Gopher trapper booking now. 541-372-2018 or 208-573-5177
On site sprinkler pipe repair 3”-9” 541-372-5523 or 208-722-4074
Two good heavy-duty roping saddles for sale. See at Rafter 4 Feed 337-4403
For sale: Black Angus bulls 18-19 mo. old, also long yearlings, sires, New Design, Alliance, Nebraska. Hyde Ranch Angus 208-834-2505
Alfalfa grass hay 3x4 bales, \$125 a ton. 208-989-9520
Bulls – Black Angus & Salers. Also heifers, cows & show steers. B&B Livestock, New Plymouth 208-278-3518

FARM &
RANCH

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CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 2007

Located at the East edge of Homedale ID at the Homedale Beet Dump. Signs posted.
Sale Starts 10:00 AM/MT **Lunch served.**
Terms: Cash or bankable check sale day. No buyer's premium. No Credit Cards.
Selling all types of Farm & Ranch Equipment.
To Consign your equipment please contact JB Salutregui @ 541/212-3278.

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS

TRACTORS: JD 4440 P.S. trans 2 hyd remotes, recent major • JD 4230 quad trans, 2 hyd remotes • AC 7000 3spd powershift, 2 hyd remotes, 16.9 X 38 radial rubber • Yale 6000lb forklift, side shift V-8 350 • set of 18.4 X 38 JD radial duals • hyd 3pt front hitch • Farmall 706 diesel w/cab • Case 830 diesel, wide front • Case 800 • Case 680 H backhoe • Cat 920 front loader • Cat Challenger 75 C • JD 4240 P.S. trans 46" rubber • IHC Hydro 100 tractor 2 remotes 18.4 X 38 rubber
TRUCKS & TRAILERS: 1972 IHC 1890 single axle V-8 5spd 2spd, 16' comb. bed w/hoist air brakes • tandem axle 16' flatbed trailer • 3- 4 wheel wagons • 5- 8' X 16' bee trailers • 1990 Chevy ½ ton ext. cab • 1986 Chevy ½ ton • 1977 Dodge 4X4 • Volvo truck Cat diesel 9spd • 1991 Autocar Cab & chassis Cat 3406 B 13spd
EQUIPMENT: JD 4 row Maxi Merge planter w/markers • Eversman 3pt hyd ditcher • Lilliston 3pt 8 row bean rake • Miskin 3pt 2yd scraper • Ace 14' ground hog smyzer front, pipe rear, tube frame w/smyzer rear attach • Ace 500 gal SS pull type sprayer, hyd front 60' booms • JD 210 14' tandem disc • 200 gal 3pt poly sprayer w/booms • 2- JD 6 row 71 flex planters • JD 10' grain drill SD seeder • Elmers 6 row cultivator w/shield • Beck 6 double row onion planter w/gandy's • 3pt 110 gal propane weed burner • Lockwood conversion 42' onion loader • Eversman 3212 12' landplane • 5 row VM corrugator w/hyd markers • T bar w/tools • Big Rhino 7' 3pt blade • 7 shank markout bar • 3pt bed harrow • 2- 3 row front corrugators • JD 900 5 shank ripper • Lilliston 6 row rolling cultivator • JD 975 4 bottom switch plow • Pace Setter 3pt 6 row onion lifter • New Idea dump rake • Sunflower alfalfa crowner • KcKee 12' 3K w/conditioner • JD 12' tandem disc • Ace 4 bar cultivator bar • 2- 2 bar cultivator bars • AC 9' SD grain drill • IHC 770 13.6' offset disc 25" • 16' rubber tire roller, gooseneck hitch • Lilliston 6200 bean combine 5 bar • IHC 915 combine 14' grain head • 6- Planet Jr units • IHC 12' vibra shank cultivator • set hyd markers • JD 6 row 71 flex planter • ¾" to 1 ¼" siphon tubes • Sullair 160 CFM portable compressor 3cyl JD diesel • N H 765 tandem axle manure spreader w/slurp gate. • JD 4600 5 bottom on land plow • JD 12' DD grain drill • Parma 2 bed onion loader w/blower • Parma 6 row beet loader • Top Air 4 bed onion topper • LL 4 row potato harvester • Artsway 690 6 row wheel tank lifter loader • Eversman 1650 landplane • Alloway 16' shredder • Ace 28' groundhog • JD 7100 12 row corn planter • JD 900 ripper • JD 24' tandem disc w/hyd fold • JD 73 40 6 row planter
HAY EQUIPMENT: N.H. Super 1048 stack wagon

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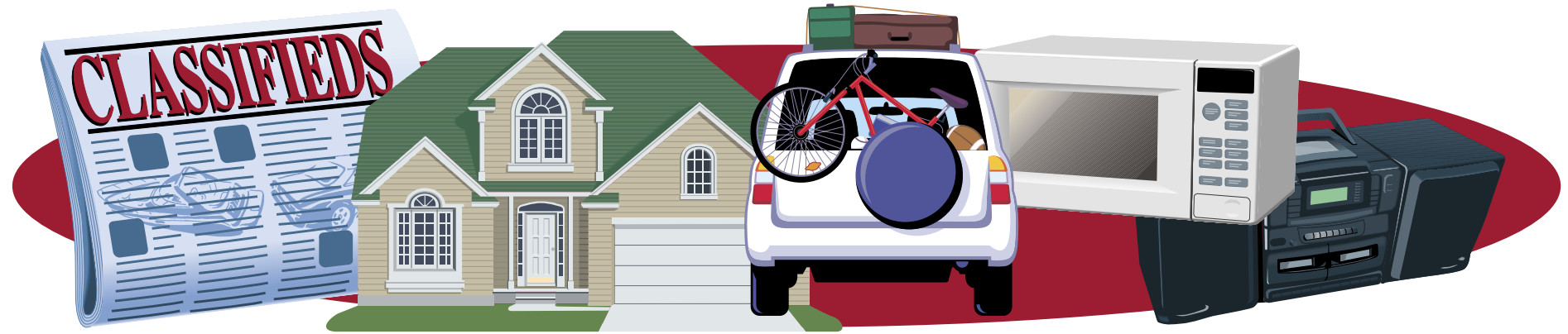
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House for sale. 6 months no payment! 2 bdrm 1 bth, Parma \$74,600. Call Heidi for more info. John L. Scott Real Estate 208-841-5082

One acre lot with tons of opportunity. Located near river just outside Homedale. Zoned residential, agricultural, commercial & multi-family use. Whatever you want, you could probably do on this property. Priced to sell \$67,500. Call Tisha @ Keller Williams 208-405-5462

Fast Cash! Real Estate Equity Loans American Financial (208) 389-9200

Mobile home in Marsing, 3 bdrm 2 bth \$600 mo. \$600 dep. Screening fee required. 896-5803

1 bdrm 1 bth newly remodeled \$400 mo. \$150 dep. Call Carolyn 337-4029 or 869-8071

Homedale remodeled 2000 sq.ft. 4 bdrm 1 bth, family room, central air. No pets \$695 mo. \$500 dep. 475-3915

1 bdrm basement apartment in Homedale. Stove & fridge \$350 mo. \$200 dep. 495-2809

For lease office building, approx 1075 sq. ft., forced heating & AC, \$500 mo. 337-4444

Boat & RV Storage, Marsing Storage 867-2466

2003 Fleetwood MH, excellent condition, unique glass patio, spacious island kitchen. 3 bdrm 2 bth, garden tub, walk-in closet, furnished w/ new living room & bedroom set, entertainment center, desk & file cabinet, barstool & dining table, kitchen appliances & washer/dryer. Exterior includes continuous gutter, 2 redwood landings, skirting. Free take down & set up and local delivery. Priced under \$70,000. 861-1819 or 495-2295

Leafcutter bee boards new, drilled locally. 900 available at \$8 ea. Also 500 re-drilled boards at \$4 ea. Chuck 459-2736

Bedroom set – Cherrywood sleigh bed, 2 dressers, 2 nightstands, mirror & TV Armoire. Retail value \$9000 will sell \$2900. Call 208-362-7150

Accepting sealed bids for used automobile (cash sale) until 5:00 p.m., Friday, March 16, 2007. One 1997 Dodge Caravan Minivan, 97,000 miles, minimum bid \$2900. Vehicle maintenance records may be inspected at Southwest District Health, 920 Main Street, Caldwell, 83605. Call 455-5302 for inquiries.

2007 ATV's New 50cc, 110cc, 150cc, 250cc. Special prices!!! Call for details. DL#3024 208-896-5720

1997 Terry 26 ft. 5th wheel, Kingdom Satellite, solar panels, (4) 6volt batteries, slide-out, fiber board siding, immaculate condition \$15,000 OBO. E-mail for pictures: tonyandkara@hotmail.com or call 208-866-4425

Ironing – will offer to do your ironing for \$1.75 per item. Call Brenda 722-6515

Childcare, stay at home mom looking to watch some kids in my home, Wilder. 571-7182

Owyhee Mountain Lawn Care. Lawn mowing, clean-up and all your lawn care needs. Free estimates. Call Tyler 880-1573

Childcare, stay at home mom has M-F openings, all ages, 5 yrs. exp., Marsing area. 249-9600

Daycare 3 fulltime openings, ICCP approved, all meals provided, preschool program available, lots of activities, call Donna 337-6180

Trees topped & removed. Clean up & stump removal available 337-4403

Homedale Feedlot/Ranch: 249+/- ac with 950 head CAFO feedlot. Home/out-buildings/horse facilities. \$1,350,000 PRICE REDUCED: \$1,150,000

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Pool table w/complete accessory pkg. Never used. Retail value \$3500 asking \$1450. Call 208-362-7150

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Bedroom set 7-piece cherry set. Brand new in boxes. List \$2250. Must sell \$450. 208-888-1464

Bed-queen pillowtop mattress set. Brand new, still in plastic, warranty. Retail \$599. Sell \$119! 208-921-6643

King-sized pillowtop mattress set. New, in bag, with warranty. List \$750. Sacrifice \$199. 208-921-6643

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THANK YOU

Gary and Penny Jones' family would like to thank the community for their support, donations and most of all, their prayers, for their son James Pincher. James' incurred a traumatic brain injury, January fourteenth. We feel without the help and prayers from the community that James' would not be as far along as he is. James is currently in rehabilitation. We want to thank you and the Lord for his recovery. James' recognizes family members, speaks fluently, walks on his own accord, and has the use of all his limbs. We are extremely happy, excited and grateful for his recovery. With your continued prayers and the Lords help, we hope the recovery process continues. Sincerely Yours; The Jones' Family

To Anonymous – Thanks for the information you had delivered to me. I have followed your directions. The sealed envelope is with a judge who is trustworthy. May God be with you. Frankie Schierman

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Office administrator: Full-time (some flexibility). Good phone, computer, bookkeeping, general office skills. Immediate opening. Wilder area. 482-6600

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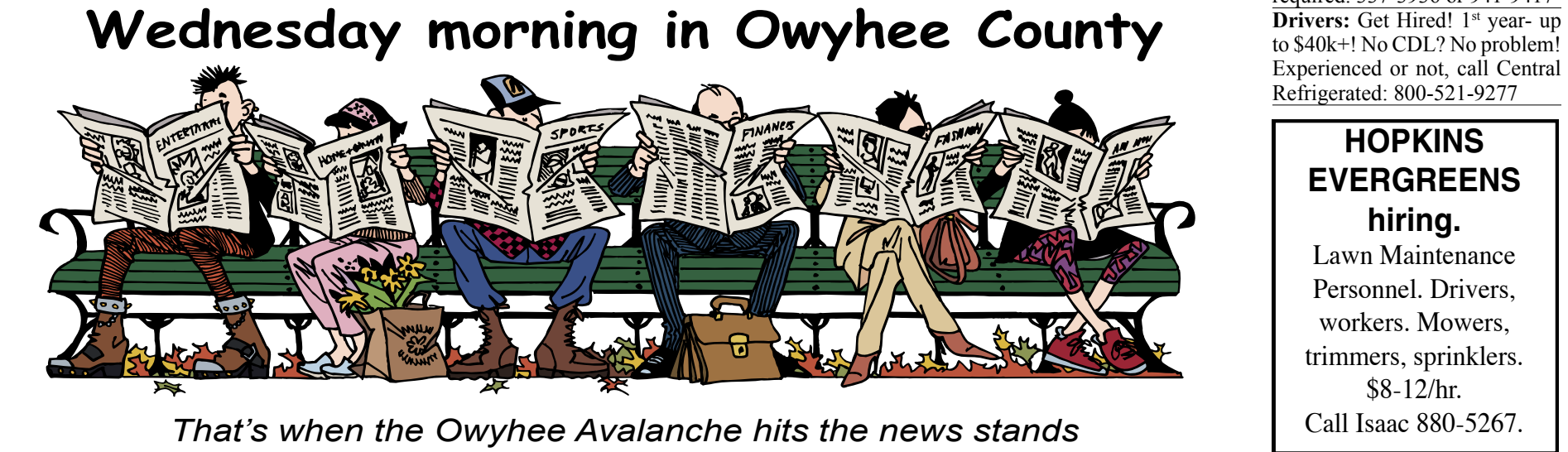
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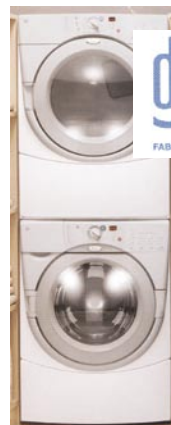
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