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Jailer injured during inmate escape attempt

An Owyhee County Jailer was injured last week after he was attacked by two inmates being held in the county jail for Gem County.

Jailer Ron Housley was in good condition Monday with a broken leg, fractured ribs, lacerations and severe bruises after he was attacked by 18 year old Kevin Stroud of Emmett and 20 year old Don Allen of Las Molinas, California. Stroud was being held on Gem County charges of failure to appear and parole violation. Allen was being held for felony grand theft and burglary.

Sheriff Gary Aman said at approximately 10 p.m. Wednesday night, Allen had requested an aspirin. He said when medication is given to inmates, the jailer opens the cell block door and has the inmate step into the hall in front of his cell block to receive the meds. “Ron had Allen step into the hall and Stroud was standing behind Allen waiting for his turn for medication,” Aman said Friday. “He had a cup in his hand that Ron must have assumed was water for his medication. As Ron was giving Allen his aspirin, Stroud threw the substance from the cup into his face and both men attacked him.”

Aman said the cup held a mixture of hair conditioner and deodorant which caused the jailer to be blinded as the two inmates attacked him. What the inmates did not expect Aman said was for the floor to become very slippery.

“They got Ron to the floor and because the floor was so slippery they could not get a good hold on him so they hit him and kicked him trying to

Hold on

Brent Rowland helps as Neil Doyle holds his pig for a tag insertion as 4-H students attended a pig weigh-in at the Owyhee County Fair Grounds Saturday. Nearly 130 pigs were weighed in preparation for this year’s annual fair in August.

COSSA levy passes with 60-3 majority vote

Voters in the Homedale School District passed a Canyon-Owyhee School Service Agency levy to help fund COSSA programs by an overwhelming majority of 60-3.

The district asked voters to approve a levy of one tenth of one percent of market value of assessed property in the school district. The levy will raise approximately $130,000 annually if the school board chose to levy the whole amount. The school board has the discretion of levying a lesser amount if they so choose but the levy would never exceed one tenth of one percent of market value for the ten years of the life of the levy.

The increase from the levy on an average $75,000 home with a lot and a homeowner’s exemption would be about $22.75 per year.

The current COSSA levy was approved by voters in 1993 for a

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4-H volunteers honored with national week

The week of April 27-May 3, 2003 was National Volunteer Week and the Owyhee County Extension Staff thanked the many volunteers that make Extension programs possible. In Owyhee County, there are 53 individuals who volunteer their time as 4-H leaders which helps make the Owyhee County 4-H program possible. 4-H Director Tara Rowland said the extension office wanted to thank each one of them.

4-H volunteers include, All Around Project Club - Jeni Frasier, Bruneau Canyon 4-H – Dave and Celia Tindall, Bruneau Sage Riders – Steve and Shelly James, Buckaroo – Tom and Michelle Meyers, Computer Tech – Shannon Laughlin, Dust Devils – Ken and Echo Hall and Leah Erskin,
County Sheriff warns outdoorsmen to stay home

Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman and Sheriff’s Deputy Rich Wills sent out a warning to recreationalists, outdoorsmen, sightseers and people traveling to the county to do so “four wheelin,” stay home.

Aman said Monday morning that approximately 15 people were reported missing or overdue last week and since October the county has conducted a search for 68 total people.

“Let the desert dry out,” Aman said. “It has cost the county about $10,000 for the searches, and about 600 man hours. People will be charged for that.”

Aman said Friday, a Nampa couple was warned about attempting to travel to Silver City through the head of Succor Creek. “You can not make it that way this time of year,” Aman explained. “I don’t care what kind of tires they have on, how wide they are or if they are the best tires money can buy. They are going to get stuck.”

“They were warned not to go up there, but they don’t listen and then the family calls us because they don’t come home,” Aman explained. “All they are doing is tearing up the land. Let it dry out. I determined that if I went the route they took, I would also likely get stuck. We had two planes ready to go in the air to look for them, when I found them coming out. They had tire chains on and who knows how many miles of road they tore up.

“We have had a very wet spring and people do not need to be out here driving on the roads. It is very muddy and they are going to get stuck. Let the desert dry out before you come out sight seeing, please.”

Wills held a press conference Monday afternoon telling people to “plan” before traveling to the Owyhee Desert for trips.

“Let people know where you are going before you go,” Wills told a local news station. “Tell someone where you are going and what time you plan to be back. We have had calls where people will tell us that family members went for a ride across the river and they think they might be in Owyhee County. Let people know where you are going.”

A Nampa couple was found safe, but a little hungry, after spending two nights in a rancher’s cabin in the Owyhee desert the last weekend of April. Reports from the sheriff’s office state that Scott Thomas, 29 and a female companion, Tammy Tomlinson, 39, were reported missing by Scott’s father Larry Thomas late Monday evening, April 28 when the couple did not return home from an outing Sunday near Cottonwood Creek.

Law enforcement officials and volunteers gathered Monday evening to begin searching for the couple, but due to poor weather conditions the search was called off.

Sheriff Gary Aman called the search together again Tuesday morning. Shortly after the search began, Larry reported that he had found the couple safe in a cabin near Chipmunk.

Student discovered with “death list”

A 13-year-old Homedale teen was removed from Homedale Middle School last week after authorities discovered a “hit list” where the young man had planned to kill students and others at the school.

“There was a very elaborate plan of one kid to have a school shooting,” Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said last week. “He had a list of kids that he was mad at. He has been removed from the school situation.”

Aman said a teacher at the school intercepted the young man’s plans and the information was given to the sheriff’s office.

“Kids that do this have to tell somebody, he was trying to tell someone and his plan got intercepted,” Aman explained. “The policy at the school worked. Our policy worked. The school is safe. There is no danger. The young man is receiving help outside of the area. He is not attending school and will probably not. We felt it was an absolute sincere type of thing so we did what we needed to do.”

Homedale School Superintendent Bob Lisonbee said the student has not been expelled or suspended until a psychiatric evaluation determines if the teen was indeed going to commit the crime.

“Right now we won’t do anything until we determine if he was serious or what was happening,” Lisonbee said. “From what I understand, a student informed his parents and the parents reported it to one of our teachers. From there it was turned into the principal and then the sheriff’s office.”

Lisonbee said the list of students was not discovered, but students reported that a list did exist.

“I want to thank the student who reported it to his, or her, parents,” Lisonbee continued. “Kids need to make sure they tell their parents if something like this going on. I am very proud of the student who told. We have a hot line that anyone can call to report these kinds of things. The person reporting it can be left completely anonymous Kids can tell their parents, or another adult.”

Lisonbee said if students at the school are concerned with the situation, they can speak with their counselor or an adult. He said if it is determined that the young man had intended to put his plan into action, the matter would be presented to the school board for their determination.

Aman said no charges have been filed, but the investigation is continuing.
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Jailers do not carry weapons so there wasn’t a weapon for them to get,” Aman continued. “There is always two locked doors between the inmates and the outside. There was no place they could have gone. They kicked him below the knee and broke his tibia. The doctors are here part of the time and she was in the process of getting help from myself and my Chief Deputy Dick Freund. I arrived within two minutes and Dick arrived in approximately three. Ron yelled for two of the other inmates and they came out of their cells and pulled the guys off of Ron. Inmates Whiteford and James assisted. Each of them grabbed an attacker and pulled them off of Ron.”

Aman said they are being charged with attempted escape, conspiracy to commit escape and aggravated battery on a corrections officer. He said the very charge alone contains a maximum sentence of up to 25 years in prison. They are being held on a $250,000 bond.

“Ron is off for several days and when he returns he will only be able to return to light duty work,” Aman continued. “We are going to seek the full extent of the law.”

“The fracture of his tibia was not severe to my knowledge. He finished his shift. He said he was doing fine. His greatest pain seemed to be in his eyes. He stopped at the doctor on his way home and after x-rays he found the (tibia) was broke. Rondell said what he could. You can’t win an ambush.”

“Jailers do not carry weapons so there wasn’t a weapon for them to get.” Aman explained. “They got his keys, but what they didn’t know was they only had keys to the inside of the jail. Our jailers do not carry keys to the outside of the building.”

Aman said including Stroud and Allen, there were eight inmates in the cell block. He said Housley called for the assistance of two other inmates who grabbed Stroud and Allen and held them until help could arrive.

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Wyoming superintendent joins MSD staff

A ten-year superintendent for Clark County School District in Powell, Wyoming, has recently accepted the position of superintendent for the Marsing School District after the recent resignation of Ron Hopkins.

Hopkins resigned his position last month due to personal reasons and plans to move to northern Idaho to be closer to his children. Hopkins will leave the district on June 30.

Doctor Harold Shockley will join the district on July 1 and said by phone conversation last week that he has worked in public education for nearly 35 years. He said he was also vice president of a private ed corporation, which is also in education, “but in a different arena of education.”

Shockley will be the third superintendent for the district since Dan Ariolla resigned his position in 2000. Rich Bauscher replaced Ariolla and Hopkins replaced Bauscher. Shockley said Thursday that he would not make such a move if he considered leaving the district in only a few years.

“You have a lot of things that I see that are positive that are going in the right direction and I want to be a part of that,” Shockley said. “Marsing has a staff that is committed to helping kids and making positive strides and I would like to be a part of that. I don’t sit well. I was looking for someplace where I thought I could contribute and make a positive difference.”

Council prepares request for landfill permit

The county commissioners continue working on an application to submit to the county planning and zoning to seek approval for a 60 acre landfill site near Grand View. Owyhee County Clerk Charlotte Sherburn said Tuesday that the landfill will be on property leased from Kent Cofring ofBruene and is planned to be located off of Davis Road. The commissioners were expected to approve the conditional use application to be sent to P-Z Monday, but information of that permit was not available at press time.

The Homedale City Council will make a third attempt to fill a vacant council seat this Friday night after two council members rejected a second nomination attempt from Mayor Hap Duryee during a specially called meeting last Thursday evening.

Council members Charlie Garrison and Kevin Barlow rejected Duryee’s nomination of Planning and Zoning member Dave Downum as well as rejecting Duryee’s nomination of former councilperson Lois Hart a week earlier. Now council members will meet approximately every 10 days until a nomination is accepted or until a councilperson is elected in this November’s election. A third person has shown interest in the position, Steve Schultz, but Duryee has not made a nomination for him, yet.

Duryee said following the meeting. “It is frustrating. We have two people carrying this council right now. If we have to hold meetings every 10 days, I guess that is what we will do. I can go out and look for another person to fill the seat, but I am not sure anyone except who the two members on the council have in mind will ever be appointed. My hope is the council will resolve it before November.”

Garrison said he voted no to Downum’s nomination because his “candidate” was not nominated.

“I think we have a good candidate and I intend to stick with my candidate,” Garrison said following Thursday’s meeting. “I think Steve Schultz is a pretty good candidate. Out of the three candidates I think he would be the best one because of his experience. If no one else steps up, than yes I intend to stick with Steve. Hap can appoint anyone he wants, but I can deny anyone I want. If we have to go every 10 days until we decide than that is what we will do. I hope it does not come to that, but.”

Schultz said he has never held an elected or appointed position, but he would like to “be part of the change” and he said he feels the people of the city will see a “change in the city government.”

“I feel as the council that we unanimously appointed Hap as mayor and I do not understand how we put him in and gave him our confidence to be mayor, that we don’t have the confidence to accept what he chooses as best,” Freeloave stated following the meeting. “I will nominate and be behind any person the mayor picks the right person and make sure the council gets the right person.”

“I feel all of the things in the world that Hap can come up with a good appointment,” Garrison explained. “It can be anyone. I think Dave Downum and Lois Hart are very capable of doing the job and no I didn’t vote for them, because the best person to do this job is Steve Schultz. My number one person and my number one person I am going with is Steve Schultz.”

Duryee stated, “I have five months left and I am learning this job. Lois Hart was my first choice was a councilperson previously who knows how things are running at this point and time. She would have been able to step in, fill the position, and go right to doing the job. The nomination of Dave was because Dave came into this with no agenda. Dave has city experience with planning and zoning and Steve has never held an office.
Forest J. Parker

Forest J. Parker, 94, of Homedale died Tuesday, April 29, 2003 at a Caldwell hospital. Memorial services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Monday, May 5, 2003 at Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale.

Forest was born on May 22, 1908 in Shattuck, Oklahoma. He was raised and educated in Hominy, Oklahoma and moved to Idaho in 1935. In 1957 he married Iris M. Haynes in Caldwell, Idaho and they celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary April 3.

He was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather and he had a great sense of humor. He worked at many different places, he lived in Yellow Pine, Stibnite and Emmett where he and his brother owned a service station and bulk plant. In 1959 he moved to Homedale and went to work for Co-Op oil, where he worked for 28 years, when he retired.

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He is survived by his wife, Iris, a daughter, Shirley, by a former marriage, three grandsons, Richard Schmidt and wife Linda, Peter Schmidt, Michael Schmidt and wife, Laura, granddaughter, Sharon Abraham and her husband, Claude, and three great grandchildren. One sister, Kay Newland and husband, George, a sister-in-law, Dorothy Parker, sister-in-law, Virginia White, sister-in-law, Elmer Streckied and husband, Floyd, numerous nieces, nephews and special friends. He is preceded in death by a daughter, his parents, a sister and a brother.

John Henry Maund

One of the best husbands, father and grandfather that anyone could ask for. John Henry Maund, 82, of Wilder, Idaho passed away Tuesday, April 29, 2003 at home. Memorial services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, May 5, 2003 at the Marsing-Homedale Cemetery, Marsing, under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Homedale.

John was born on November 2, 1920 in Lewiston, Idaho to John and Lily Maund. He attended grade school and high school in the Lapwai school district. He joined the Marines on June 9, 1942 and served his country in World War II and the Korean War. One of his many talents was in the Corp as was a photographer obtaining surveillance photos of opposing targets while hanging out of an airplane.

In 1953 John married Margaret Fortner and out of this unions loving son, Gary Maund was born and they lived in Orange, California after serving almost 20 years and obtaining many distinguishing service awards, John was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps on January 31, 1962 as a G.S.G.I.

John began a new career with Collins Radio, then moved to a position with the State of California and Sears. After almost 20 years of service with the State, John decided to retire (a second time), but continued to work at Sears. Once again over after 20 years of service he finally decided to retire in a third time but John couldn’t sit at home, so he began his final position with Wells Fargo Bank until 1985.

In June 1980 John met the love of his life, Cheryl Lyn Ryel. They shared almost 23 years of marriage with their four children, Gary, Scott, Dorothy, and Paul. John loved to take pictures, fish, hunt, and work in his yard. He also loved to watch his children and grandchildren play sports and cheerlead. John had a great sense of humor and was loved by everyone that met him. John had such a positive attitude; he never met a person he didn’t like. His two kids and his friends were surpassed only by his love for his wife and family.

John is survived by his wife, Cheryl of wilder; Gary Maund of Corriona, CA; Scott (Julie) Ryel of Nampa; Dorothy (Lennie) Rudd of Wilder; Paul (Susan) Maund of Caldwell; seven grandchildren, Barry, Jason, Janelle, Ashley, Jordan, Azia, Ty and his sister Kitty Maund of Julieatta.

Stella Ellen (Josephson) Stevens

Stella Ellen (Josephson) Stevens, 85 of Wilder, passed away peacefully in her sleep at West Valley Medical Center in Caldwell on April 17, 2003. Funeral services will be held 1:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, 2003 at Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Interment will follow at the Wilder Cemetery. Stella’s family will receive friends at the funeral home from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Stella was born December 1, 1917 in St. Anthony, Idaho the youngest of five children born to Lorenzo and Matha Josephson. Determined to earn a high school diploma, she made her fiancé, Lee Stevens wait for her. She graduated from Wilder High School. They have celebrated 66 years of marriage. As a farmer’s wife, Stella assisted Lee on their Wilder farm while raising their two children. Stella and Lee lived in the Wilder area for over 66 years going from a tent shack they first called home to their current home of 55 years. She cherished visits and phone calls from her friends, neighbors, fellow grangers, church members and family. She lived life, helping and serving others as a member of the Fair Acres Ladies Club and Grange. Stella was a member of the Fargo and Pleasant Ridge Granges for over 50 years and was proud to receive her seventh degree membership at the National Grange Convention in Portland, Oregon this past November. Stella will always be remembered as a devoted wife and mother. For many years she prepared wonderful home cooked meals for the thrashing crews and was always praised for her homemade dill pickles, potato salad and wonderful apple pies she would make for community events and farm sales. Stella loved spending time with family and friends camping, fishing and celebrating life through birthday parties, family events and holidays. She was the light of love, life and hope for us all.

Survivors include her husband, Lee Stevens of Wilder; her son, Ted Stevens of Wilder; her daughter, Pat and Bill Kibbible of Boise; her grandson, John Maund of Pahrump, Nevada; Colleen and Wayne Foster of Meridian, Randy and Tessa Stevens of Boise, Gary and Amy Kibbible of Briarcliff, NY; Michelle Rhyne, Boise and Lisa and Ben Abens of University Heights, OH; 9 great-grandchildren, 2 step great-grandchildren, and 7 step great-grandchildren. Stella was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Lawrence Josephson; sisters, Annie Josephson, Mabel Tarr and Helen Engle; and daughter-in-law, Marilyn Stevens.

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Memorial contributions may be given to your favorite charity.

Margaret Stalknecht

Morgan to speak on Idaho rocks

May is Idaho Archaeology and Historic Preservation month and several events will be held throughout Idaho hosted by different organizations looking at preserving our history.

On Thursday May 15 at 7:00 p.m. the Lizard Butte Library in Marsing will be welcoming back Margaret Stalknecht Morgan to the Marsing Elementary School Gym. She will be presenting a program titled “Idaho rocks are important to our past.” Morgan’s programs have been called a lot of fun for everyone in the family. She will be bringing along samples that can be looked at and handled and she will have some fun activities for kids.

Margaret runs a museum in Emmett and is a self-taught rockhound. For information or further information please contact Janna at the Lizard Butte Library at 896-4690.

Owyhee Diary

Goats 4-H club to hold bake sale

Members of the Owyhee Diary 4-H club decided to hold a bake goods sale during their April meeting held at the Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing.

The sale will feature cookies, cakes and other homemade baked items and will be held on May 9 from 4:30 p.m. until everything is sold. The sale will be held at Snake River Main.

The leader of the small animal group is Patricia Munson.
Secrist named BLM’s LSRD manager

Bureau of Land Management (BLM) State Director K Lynn Bennett announced last week the appointment of Glen Secrist to fill the position of District Manager for the Lower Snake River District, which manages 5.3 million acres of public land in southwest Idaho. Secrist, who has 36 years of experience as a professional in the field of natural resource management, began his new job Monday.

In announcing the appointment, Bennett said, “Glen has an extensive resource management background and the proven leadership skills to effectively carry out our multiple-use mission. We are most pleased to welcome Glen to the District and to the BLM in Idaho.”

Since February 1996, Secrist has served as the Vegetation Management Bureau Chief for the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, where he frequently provided support and assistance to the Idaho Governor’s office. He also has 29 years of natural resource management experience in federal service, including 11 years with the Soil Conservation Service in Utah and Idaho and 18 years with the BLM in Idaho, Colorado and the national office in Washington, D.C.

“Southwest Idaho is truly unique and beautiful,” Secrist said. “In all my travels, I have always felt that the years I spent in the Lower Snake River District, which back then was the Boise District, were the most satisfying of my career.”

Secrist said his primary goal as the new District Manager will be to provide balanced stewardship that serves the multiple use mission of the BLM and that involves the public in all aspects of public land management. “I would like to see less litigation in the District, which has been such a burden on the agency and the customers it serves. Nothing would please me more than to be able to free-up resource managers to spend more time on the land and more time truly communicating with the people who share our love of the land,” he said.

“I have no illusions that managing the public lands is an easy mission, but I have great confidence in the people at BLM and in their desire to do what’s best for the land and for the people who are our customers,” Secrist commented. “I believe that the relationships I have built with state and local government officials during my seven years here at Idaho State Department of Agriculture will be helpful in finding common ground as we deal with the challenges of public land stewardship.”

Secrist says he shares State Director K Lynn Bennett’s goals of following the law, maintaining and improving the condition of the public lands, and doing what we can to keep Idaho’s rural communities whole. “There is so much that is positive about the history and accomplishments of the BLM, and I intend to not let that be forgotten,” Secrist said.
Lady Raiders end H.Bend win streak

The Rimrock Raiders ended a winning streak for Horseshoe Bend last week in Bruneau by recovering from a 8-1 third inning deficit to beat Horseshoe Bend 14-13 in a softball match-up.

Adrea Thomas picked up the win for the Raiders striking out seven batters. A nine run, third inning kept Rimrock in the game after Horseshoe Bend sent in seven runners in the second inning to lead Rimrock 8-1. Three additional runs in the sixth inning kept Rimrock in the game.

Emily Chandler hit a grand slam ending up 2-for-3 and teammate Annalise Field went four for five with two RBI.

4-H club requests pride project approval

The Tumbleweeds 4-H group submitted a letter to the Homedale City Council requesting permission to plan a community pride project, which the council quickly approved.

4-H leader Carol Butler wrote to the council that the club would like to paint and clean up around the Homedale sign made of cinder blocks located by the tennis courts in the upper park.

“We would like to remove the blocks, sweep and wash them off, clean up the area where they were placed, paint the blocks, possibly in Homedale school colors and replace the blocks in their original location,” Butler wrote to the council. “We would trim bushes, pull weeds and so forth, which will hopefully improve the appearance of the sign and the surrounding area.”

Homedale Mayor Hap Duryee told the council that he would suggest the council approve the request and give the Tumbleweeds 4-H group a pat on the back for offering to help the city with the community project.

Butler wrote the council that the group did not anticipate needing any materials since most should be donated.

“We hope that you will approve of this project and allow us to carry out our plan,” Butler wrote on behalf of the 4-H group. “We plan to pick a Saturday hopefully before school is out, to work on and complete the project.”

The request was approved by unanimous decision.

Pinewood Derby winners announced

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Jonathan Page was not only crowned the winner of the 11-14 age group, but he also won an overall trophy. Dylan Burks won the 0-6 age category, Lane Mattheson won the 7-10 category and Sam Ensley took home a trophy for the 15 and over age group.
Spring soccer season ends

Another spring soccer season has come to an end for over 100 Homedale kids ages 6 – 18 who participated in soccer in the Homedale Youth Soccer Program and the Outback Soccer League.

Coordinators said a pleasant surprise this season was the participation for the first time of three high school age teams from Homedale. All the participants learned valuable lessons in team work and soccer skills. They played teams from Kuna, Emmett, Weiser, Nampa, Vallivue, Caldwell, McCall, Ontario, and Payette.

All of the Homedale teams were congratulated by coaches and parents for their soccer skills and for this being their first season playing together. Most of the U19 teams in the tournament are actual high school teams that have played together before.

The U-19 Homedale team three had an excellent first season, finishing second at the Outback Soccer Tournament last Saturday held in Kuna. They faced Emmett in the finals for a close game of 6 to 4.

Our U-16 Homedale number one team and U-16 Homedale number two team both ended the tournament in fifth place in each of their brackets. Coaches said they competed well for being very young teams in the tournament.

There were also two U-12 teams this season that participated in the Outback League. These teams did very well also in the tournament. U-12 Homedale number one ended in 3rd place missing going to the finals by one point and U-12 Homedale number two ended in 4th place.

The group also had a strong youth soccer program this spring season adding two U-6 teams, two U-8 teams, and two U-10 teams. They played Vallivue, Caldwell, Parma and Wilder.

Coordinators said they would like to send thanks to all the parents, volunteer coaches, players, and community members who made this a very successful season.

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Homedale girls swing for 8-4 victory

A dominating girls tennis team swept Fruitland last week for an 8-4 overall victory in a non-conference match in Homedale.

Homedale led the girls’ single matches with No. 1 Caity Jones beating Fruitland’s Lauren Surmeier 6-3, 6-3. Amie Holloway defeated Courtney Hill 7-5, 6-4 and Katie Johnson finished up the set with a win over Brook Rawlings, 6-1, 6-1. Alyssa Gluch and Kelly Roberts topped the girls’ doubles matches with a 6-0, 6-0 sweep over April Terrell and Carolyn Dees. Lacey Vanderboegh and Alicia Young finished the girls’ doubles with a win over Shannon Knee and Sam Shupe, 6-4, 6-3.

Trojan Brett Hopkins battled 2-1 for the match over Jarid Hensley by winning the first match 6-4, losing the second 5-7, but finishing Hensley off with a 7-6 win. T. J. Meyers took out Joe Valencia 6-0, 6-3.

In the mixed doubles, Anthony Haskett and Carolyn Kaufman scored the only win over Zack Torres and Elise Liddell, 6-2, 6-1. Eddie Huffman and Veronica Rodriguez defeated Dennis Demshar and Joe Cooper in three games, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Talon Freelove kicks the ball as two Homedale teams of the Under 8 Homedale Youth Soccer squared off last week at Sundance Park. Photo by Gregg Garrett.

Homedale’s Carolyn Kaufman returns the ball in a doubles match against Payette. Carolyn and her partner Anthony Haskett won their match. Photo by Gregg Garrett.
On the edge of common sense

Jacques Chirac

Let’s say Jacques Chirac, president of France, had a change of heart and made this impassioned speech to the United Nations:

“My fellow diplomats, politicians and leaders of the world, and most of all the new free Iraqis; It has taken enormous courage, conviction and money to rid our global neighborhood of your abusing father. Now he’s gone. We will help you rebuild. It will take billions more. We have always known your country has a bountiful supply of oil. We have been buying it from you for many years. That will not change. But I propose to you and to my friends on the U.N. Security Council, that a small portion of that oil or its income, be set aside to repay your liberators over a period of time even if it takes fifty years. I know this is a drastic idea but consider this; the United States alone, approved an additional 80 billion in war appropriations to their budget to achieve this modern miracle. One cannot begin to estimate the number of lives saved by preventing Saddam’s terror to reign even another day, much less another twenty years.

We need only look back at Idi Amin, Stalin, Hitler, Pol Pot, and ask ourselves†what if?”

Your freedom was paid for in blood and suffering and tears and pounds and pesos and dollars. In the U.S., 50% of people pay 96% of taxes†That’s 145 million taxpayers that will ante up an additional $550.00 each, and that includes those who didn’t support the war. Add to that the contribution of Britain, Spain, Australia and the other coalition forces.

Yet even my proposition will not replace the loss of one single soldier slain in the line of duty, nor the hole left in the hearts of loved ones, nor the thousands and thousands of lives all over the world that are changed forever, so you may have a new start and the world will have one less terrorist plotting against us. But it will acknowledge that you do not take their sacrifice lightly.

The coalition forces may refuse to accept your offer, they usually do. But you cannot imagine the respect you will gain, and the impact you will have on the world stage and in the hearts of those who gave you back your country.

As for me, Jacques Chirac, I will humbly wait on the sidelines and be ready to help when I am asked. I hope my fellow U.N. dignitaries will do the same.

Merc, Jacques Chirac

Accuracy in media

America’s enemies target the press

The communist Workers World Party (WWP) on April 12 will stage another anti-war protest in Washington, D.C. through its International ANSWER front group. This time, they are targeting “Corporate Profitizers, Fox News and the Pro-War Media.” They plan to march past the Washington offices of Fox News, the Washington Post, and the New York Times, along with various corporate and government offices.

It is ironic that the WWP would target “pro-war media” such as Fox News, the Washington Post and the New York Times, when the latter two news organizations have gone out of their way to avoid exposing the communist nature of the WWP and its use of front groups. Attacking these news organizations is a form of intimidation, designed to make sure that the nature of the communist campaign against America is not exposed by the major media.

Holding an anti-war rally at this point may strike some as almost laughable as the Iraqi Minister of Information, who described Iraqi military gains among the Arab and Muslim world “as public relations.” But the WWP understands that the war is not over. Indeed, former CIA director James Woolsey says we are involved in a World War against terrorism and Arab/Muslim regimes that could last decades. Does the U.S. have the stomach for such a fight? Or the will to win?

It’s obvious that there has been a rise in the forces of anti-Americanism. Walden Bello, a radical professor at the University of the Philippines and former member of the Communist Party there, has written an article noting that the anti-corporate globalization movement, the anti-war movement, and Islamic fundamentalism are all providing “diplomatic and material weight to the containment of the U.S.”

Bello, a major thinker on the anti-American left, cites other developments and makes other predictions:

The opposition by France and Germany to a U.S. war on Iraq has “accelerated the decline of the Atlantic Alliance of the Cold War era.

There is a rebirth of “balance of power politics, with the lesser powers moved into active cooperation to contain” U.S. influence.

China and Russia have joined France and Germany against the U.S. Developing countries like Brazil and perhaps even South Korea will eventually join the anti-U.S. coalition.

Other “movements of global resistance” to the U.S. have emerged, including “the Islamic fundamentalists, [who] have made tremendous gains among the Arab and Muslim masses owing to the U.S. mailed-fist response to September 11 events and its alliance with Israel.”

The war on Iraq will weaken “the so-called moderate regimes in the Arab and Muslim world” and force their replacement by “governments uncompromising in their resistance to U.S. interventionism.”

There will be a possible emergence of “Radical Islamic regimes in Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, and Indonesia.”

Elements of this anti-American movement will be assuming “state power in a number of countries in the coming years,” having already done so in Brazil, Venezuela, and Ecuador.

A German friend of mine and author, Hilmar von Campe, has an interesting perspective on all of this. Now living in the U.S., he says that, “We are living through a worldwide anti-American campaign with huge demonstrations for ‘peace’ that is being organized by Communists and Socialists internationally.” The demonstrations, he notes, “have nothing to do with peace, which only serves as a pretext. They are motivated by envy, hatred and ignorance and meant to weaken the United States and strengthen her enemies.”

Born in Germany in 1925, von Campe has described how the German people themselves failed to stop the rise of Nazi Germany. He faults the German churches and German Christians in particular for failing to stand up to Hitler and the lies promoted by a corrupt Nazi regime. He witnessed first hand the terrible consequences of self-deception, while the world was plunged into war and his own nation and family were destroyed.

Von Campe praises the Bush decision on Iraq. “The build-up of terrorist infrastructures and capabilities by enemy states cannot be tolerated,” he says. “It gets more dangerous the more time they get. Hostility of the global left is not the result of that decision—it was in place long before the war began.”

The war itself, he contends, had a positive side effect even before American troops were greeted with American flags and flowers in Baghdad. It highlighted our friends and enemies in the free world. On April 12, our enemies will be in the streets once again. They are not going away. Our media should expose rather than appease them.
May flowers ...

Photos by Cheryl Beeson
NOTICE OF HEARING CASE NO. SP03-01841M IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN THE COUNTY OF OWYHEE IDAHO

Deputy Clerk, BOARDS OF TRUSTEES, MARSHING JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 363

GIVEN:

Objections may be filed by any court, the reason for this change in District No. 363, Owyhee and election of Marsing Joint School

Jt. School District Office located at specifically described in the legal

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The Polls will be open from 12:00

TRUSTEE ELECTION

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CANYON AND OWYHEE COUNTIES, IDAHO

The date for filing written nominations

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Only those qualified electors

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Notices of Personal Representative

The one year anniversary of the

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The Board moved to approve

Hearing Officer Fred Grant presented

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OWYHEE COUNTY COURTROOM MURPHY, IDAHO

Probate Resources Director Jim Desmond met with the Board to report on the hearing for the landfill site in Murphy.

The Board approved a Certificate of Residency for a student attending North Owyhee College.

The Board called for adjournment.

The complete minutes are available for inspection in the office of the Clerk-Auditor.

Public notices

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Kristy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Thompson of Bruneau. She has already passed a level CAN course with a high score. Kristy has been accepted into the nursing program at BSU for the fall term.

Colin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lathinen of Bruneau. He has been accepted at BSU for the fall term. Colin will be taking courses in the Business Management field.
**Snake River Mart**

**MARSING, IDAHO**

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