Youth injured in Christmas Eve stabbing

by Cheryl Peterson

Homedale youth spent his Christmas Eve in a hospital in Nampa after being stabbed in the chest, but investigators are no closer to solving how the incident happened then they were when they received the call.

Jeremy Perkins, 17, of Homedale, was transported to Mercy Medical Center in Nampa after officers received a phone call that the youth had been involved in a fight on Jump Creek Road. Officers found Perkins with two slice cuts to his chest, but the youth would not tell officials what happened.

“Perkins was stabbed in a fight,” Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said. “We don’t know exactly where the fight happened, but it was about an hour prior to us being called. He did not want the sheriff’s office to be involved. He had two cuts about nine inches long and about 12 inches long.”

Officers said they believed the youth was under the influence of alcohol or drugs. “He had to be restrained to be transported,” Aman said. “He will not cooperate or tell us who did it. There were two witnesses and they also will not give us any information. They are going out of their way not to cooperate with us.”

Aman said anyone with information in the incident are asked to call the Sheriff’s office at 495-1154.

Blaze destroys garage, threatens neighbor’s home

by Cheryl Peterson

Fire destroyed a garage and a vehicle on Owyhee Street in Homedale Friday as well as endangering a neighbor’s home. Investigators said several people had been staying in the house.

The blaze occurred at approximately 10 a.m. Friday morning and was the second time in less than a month the garage had ignited.

On December 8, as floats were lining the streets for the annual Christmas Parade, smoke began billowing out of the garage and fire crews responded. A back portion of the building was destroyed, but was later repaired.

Assistant Fire Chief Fred DeGeus said several makeshift beds had been in the building and the fire had ignited from a wood stove near the rear of the building.

“This fire is still under investigation so I am not sure if it was caused by the same thing or not,” DeGeus said last week. “It looked like people were staying in there again, but I don’t have a report of the damages yet.”

Christian Castro, Augustina Castro and their grandmother were in the home when the fire began, but were unharmed.

Neighbor Ida Burt said the side of her garage was cinder block so she did not expect any damage to it, but a section of fence around her property would have to be replaced.

Christian Castro said Friday morning that he had called Idaho Power to report an electrical problem in the building approximately three days prior to the fire, but no one had responded.

Parents and teachers call for certified music teacher

By Melanie Hoyt

With the Homedale school board trustees looking into the impact of budgetary holdbacks, a group came to the board with hopes of making the elementary music program a priority.

A non-certificated employee currently teaches students at Homedale Elementary School. A group of parents and teachers came before the board at their last regular meeting and asked that employee does not return next fall that a certified teacher fill her position. Such a move would require a larger salary to be funded by the district, which is a troublesome issue due to budgetary constraints from the governor’s holdback.

“Our purpose is not to complain or hurt our district in anyway. Actually we’d like to make it a better district,” Robyn Tolmie said told the board. She said that certified teachers have more methods at their disposal to teach students and manage classrooms. Tolmie also cited the recently approved standards developed at the state level, which call for high expectations of students in the areas of humanities, including music, as another reason a certified teacher was necessary.

Having a powerful music program at the elementary level would lay the groundwork for other benefits as well, members of the group told the school board as they referenced research for the board.

“Research consistently shows that music education helps develop the young brain,” Kim Renecker, a teacher at Homedale Elementary School, said. She added the research indicates that there is a window of time which pathways in the brains of young children can be developed through a regular music program and there comes a time when it may be too late to develop such pathways.

The research also shows a correlation between math achievement and music. Students who have music experience in music performance scored 52 points higher on the math portion than students with no coursework or experience in the arts.

“We think that our children deserve the very best elementary education they can have. One of the ways to do that is to have a good music education in our nation’s schools,” Tolmie said.

Tolmie said that they had spoken with 17 school districts and only two districts, including Homedale, did not have a certified music teacher. She asked, as the board has to prioritize budgetary issues, that they consider funding a certified music teacher at the elementary school a priority.

The board said they would definitely review the wealth of written information the group had presented them with and consider the issue in the future.
Winter’s here!

Let it snow…

The snow doesn’t seem to bother a cow that feeds from a trough during a snowstorm that passed through Owyhee County last week. Nearly four inches of snow accumulated during two separate storms last week. Warmer temperatures are expected this week.

Winter wonderland…

Snow blankets Jump Creek canyon last week after a snowstorm dumped nearly four inches in Owyhee County.

Chipmonk …

About two feet of snow blanketed the Chipmonk area, south of Marsing last Saturday, and snow continued to fall Monday.
Council establishes fines for nuisance ordinance

The Homedale City Council passed an amendment to its current nuisance ordinance during a regular council meeting Tuesday night that will allow the city to charge a fine to residents who fail to comply with the city’s current regulations.

Ordinance #336 was passed by unanimous decision and will subject violators to a misdemeanor charge and a $100 fine if they fail to maintain their property among the guidelines set as a public nuisance.

People charged in the ordinance will be charged with a misdemeanor and “shall be subjected to penalties of a minimum fine in the amount of $100 and any other penalties set forth.”

On Dec. 12, the council passed ordinance #335, which defined a public nuisance concerning unregistered vehicles, “inoperative, unauthorized and unregistered vehicles, authorizing civil or criminal proceedings, defining violations and establishing penalties for violations.”

The city has been citing violators of the ordinance, but council members and Homedale Police Chief Jeff Eidemiller said there were no ramifications for people who violated the ordinance.

Eidemiller told the council he has had people asking him when he would be out to pick up unwanted vehicles. “They don’t have to pay that much to have them removed,” Eidemiller continued. “When they get to court they are given more time to get it done.”

The term nuisance is defined in Ordinance #329 as a condition or use of property, which is harmful or injurious to, or creates a danger or harm or injury. Violators are given a written notice by certified mail describing the nuisance and action must be taken within 10 calendar days.

The police department issues a uniform citation with criminal enforcement proceedings following another 10-day period.

In other council business, Silvia Bahem was hired as the new Planning and Zoning Administrator and City Clerk Pam Dugger resigned as the Recreation and Sundance Park Director. Homedale Mayor Harold Puri refused to release information concerning Bahem’s qualifications and Dugger’s resignation stating they are personnel issues and he was unsure if the documents were public information.

In a copy of the resignation submitted the police chief Eidemiller continued in his letter. “I want to thank you for your support over the years and particularly for your support at Sundance Park.”

Open house to honor Beverly Healy

The University of Idaho Owyhee County Extension Office in Marsing will host an open house to honor Beverly Healy who will be transferring to the Ada County Extension office later this month.

The open house will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on January 4, at the Owyhee County Extension Office, 238 8th Ave. W. in Marsing.

Healy has worked as the family and consumer science extension educator for the past 32 years in Marsing and will leave the position on Jan. 7.

Healy has worked on increasing the 4-H outreach program through several grants. During her time, the extension office partnered with the Marsing Resource Center for a PowerUp grant that will bring 10 new state of the art computers to the resource center. She worked to bring the New Communities program to the area, which educates children about technology.

For questions and further information contact the office at 896-4104.
Illness doesn’t stop Marsing Mayor Haken

Haken fights life-threatening cancer, but continues to operate city business as usual

by Cheryl Peterson

Marsing Mayor Jenny Haken said she may not be able to completely control a life-threatening cancer which has left her home bound, but she said the job of operating the City of Marsing is business as usual.

After hearing rumors that she had resigned, Haken requested an opportunity to speak out to the community concerning her recent battle with cancer.

“I realize people are used to seeing me out in the public and right now I am not able to do that,” Haken said from her home in Marsing last week. “I found out recently that I have cancer in my spine. Because of the treatments I am not able to walk a great deal, but I am still perfectly capable to operate this city.

“I have a fantastic City Clerk, Janice Bicandi. We talk to each other every day. She brings me the city mail and papers that have to be signed. I have a radio here to keep in touch with the city crews and they contact me. It is business as usual, I just can’t get around well enough yet to attend all the functions the city holds.”

Haken’s concerns arose after a recent City Council meeting in which a council member suggested that Haken should resign.

Haken had a mastectomy last year to remove one of her breasts to cancer. She said that a few months ago she was diagnosed with cancer in her spine. Haken has missed two regular meetings and was able to attend the last meeting in December. She said she would be at the meeting in January to swear in two new council members.

“I was sick and I could not be at those two meetings,” Haken continued. “Something was said about me after I voted on the budget, so I said the town was really doing well. Everything is staying the same. I think I have been doing a good job. People just need to realize.”

Two issues of concern to Haken arose at the two meetings she was unable to attend. The council voted to give money to Marvin Wallin for a well and money was given to the Marsing Fire Department. Haken said she would not have mattered if she had attended the meetings or not the council would have given the money anyway.

“It would not have made a difference.” Haken explained. “A mayor does not vote. I could not have stopped them. The mayor never votes unless there is a tie and there was not a tie. The council did what they wanted to do with this money weather I was there or not. It does not matter what I agree or not it was a council decision.”

Haken said her door is always open to the public and her phone is always open to public comments.

“People want to see me out and about. Right now I am on a walker and a cane and eventually I hope to be out and about. I am here for the public if they want to call or stop by I am here for them.”

Even though term limits may force Haken to run as a write in vote for mayor in the next election, she said she plans to run for the office again.
Most county officials to lose jobs

Term limits ruling disappoints county officeholders

by Cheryl Peterson

The Idaho Supreme Court upheld the term limits law approved by Idaho voters in 1994, causing the majority of Owyhee County officials to voice concerns over what could happen if the legislature doesn’t amend or change the law for less populated counties.

Legislators, both Democrats and Republicans, agreed that term limits could hurt the state’s political system, and they could work together next year to change or amend the law.

County officials in less populated counties are concerned the law will impact their areas and could cause unnecessary expense to keep officials in office.

The unanimous ruling from the state Supreme Court means major changes for politics in Idaho. In a hearing last month some justices appeared skeptical of arguments against the term limits law. In its ruling the court said limiting politicians’ terms does not prevent voters from supporting them as write-in candidates. Therefore, the court says term limits is not a bar to holding office. House Speaker Bruce Newcomb and Senate President pro-tem Bob Geddes were the two state lawmakers who took the term limits law to court.

Owyhee County Sheriff Gary Aman said he was very disappointed that the law passed. “I think all the counties and cities this is going to effect are going to be putting a lot of pressure on the governor and legislature to put this back on the ballot or overturn it.”

Aman has served two terms and the limit will keep him from running again in 2003. “Nothing may get done until that election comes up, but I think every elected official in the state who is affected will want to see something done,” Aman continued.

Aman said he could not imagine how the county will be able to get good, trained, experienced people in these offices if they know they can only serve two terms. “As a young officer coming up, I would never run for sheriff knowing I could only serve two terms. They would be crazy to. They would be cutting their own throat. There will be a lot of offices that will not be run for.”

As prosecuting attorney, Ed Yarbrough did not have an opponent for his last term. With the term limits in place, Yarbrough could run as a write-in candidate, and if no one ran against him, he could vote for himself and be awarded the position.

If no one at all were to run for the position, the county would have to go outside of the county and contract the position, which would lead to extensive costs to the county for the contract.

“You will probably get a very young attorney, just out of law school who sees this contract out there and jumps on it.,” Aman said. “I don’t see a pro to term limits anywhere.”

County Clerk Cindy Eaton would be able to run for another term this spring, but would not be allowed to run again.

“That was a decision of the voters, but I am not sure the voters understood what they were voting for,” Eaton said. “They were collecting the signatures at the time I was running originally, so I kind of anticipated it. I didn’t realize they would really pass it, but I knew it was a possibility. I think a write-in vote would be much more difficult. People like to see a name in front of them.”

The law will have no effect on the city councils of Homedale, Marsing and Grand View. A provision in the law exempts from term limits city councils elected at large rather than in zones. Homedale Mayor Harold Puri could run for another term since he was appointed before the last election. Grand View Mayor Allen Long can run for one more term, but Marsing Mayor Jenny Haken could run again only as a write-in candidate.

Haken will come up for election again in 2003 and is serving her second term. She said the term limits would hurt small communities, like Marsing.

“I think for the smaller towns it is not right,” Haken said last week. “It is hard enough to find the people to run, let alone finding someone who will be there for a while. In the bigger towns it is fine, more people run for it.”

In Haken’s first term she ran against two other opponents, and against Gene Showalter in her second term. Haken said the only thing people can do is write letters and hopefully the legislature will read them.

Homedale residents graduate from BSU

Boise State University awarded degrees to nearly 1,000 students at its 68th Commencement ceremony Friday, Dec. 21, at the Boise State Pavilion.

Ignacio Mireles graduated in the colleges of Applied Technology, Arts and Sciences, Business and Economics, Education, Engineering, Health Sciences and Social Sciences and Social Sciences and Public Affairs. Bachelor of Arts, Spanish, Bachelor of Science, Criminal Justice Administration, and Law Enforcement Emphasis: Ignacio Mireles.

Bachelor of Business Administration, Accountancy: Don Wade Williams.

Irrigation districts to hold meeting

The Ridgeview Irrigation District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 7, at its office, 118 S. 1st Street, Homedale. The Gem Irrigation District will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 7, at the same location. The South Board of Control will hold its regular monthly meeting at the above location at 2 p.m. on that date.
Obituaries

Lucille Dent
Marjorie Lucille Dent died peacefully in her sleep December 29, 2001 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law. She was born on May 18, 1912 in High Point, Iowa to James R. and Verda (Lane) Skinner, attended school in Cambria, Iowa and Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. Upon certification, she taught school before marrying Emmett Dent on March 27, 1936.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother J. R. Skinner and her husband, Emmett. She is survived by her two daughters, Patricia Strobel and Pamela Beita and her 3 grandchildren, and will be greatly missed.

She touched the lives of many during her career as a teacher in both the Caldwell and Marsing school districts. She loved the color blue, cooking for her family, her garden and growing flowers.

A memorial services will be held 11:00 a.m. Friday, January 4, 2002 at Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell. A dinner will be served by the Frinedly Neighbors at the C. V. Peckham Community Center after the service.

It is wished that donations be made to the Friends of Four Rivers Hospice.

Ray Pershall
During this holy season the Lord called up one of his beloved son’s. Ray Pershall was taken at 10:05 a.m. the 27th of December at the age of 102. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 2, 2002 at Caldwell United Methodist Church with Rev. John Mars officiating. Burial will follow at Canyon Hills Cemetery, Caldwell. Services are under the direction of Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Ray was born October 18, 1899 Blackfoot, Idaho to Elmer and Anna Hohm Pershall. In his younger years, he and his family had lived briefly in Washington, Oregon and Arco, Idaho, finally settling in Marsing, Idaho in the spring of 1913. Ray attended Marsing Grade School, Marsing High School, Links Business College and A독ox Mechanical School. After the death of Ray’s wife, Verda Gowyer in 1974, he married Lola Lee Gardner in July of 1976.

He was a rancher and a farmer, yet still managed over the years to serve as OwYhee Catleman’s Director, Director of the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, OwYhee County Commission- sioner at Silver City, Grassman of the Year in 1965, Idaho State Rancher of the Year in 1979 and Idaho Concrete Director for 50 years. He also served as a member of the Gem County Irrigation Board, Idaho State Reclamation Board, Farm Bureau, Chamber of Commerce, Caldwell Elks Lodge and Financial Board of the Caldwell United Methodist Church. When he retired at the age of 92, he and Lola traveled around the world and the United States with groups from the Cattleman’s Association.

Ray was a man from the “old school”. He believed that a way to live. He was greatly admired, respected and very much loved by those who truly knew him. Ray was often asked his way to live. He was greatly admired, respected and very much loved by those who truly knew him.

Ray Pershall is survived by his wife, Lola Agnes Pershall; his sister, Mildred Schmidt; his step-children, Reggie Gardar, Vivonne Brennan and Rochelle Goodwin; 7 step-grandchildren; 4 step-children, Patricia Strobel and Pamela Beita and her 3 grandchildren, and will be greatly missed.

Memorials may be made to Make-A-Wish Foundation, 4355 W. Emerald, Boise ID 83706; or Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, Fairfax Ave. & Virginia St., Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

Wednesday, Jan. 2
10:00 a.m. Women’s bible study at Homedale Friends Church
1:00 p.m. Pinochle at Homedale Senior Center
1:00 p.m. Sage Hens meet at old school in Wilson
7:00 p.m. Homedale Presbyterian church choir practice
7:30 p.m. Sr. High Bible study at Homedale Friends Church

Thursday, Jan. 3
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. foot, blood pressure clinic at Homedale Senior Center
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Hearing aid clinic at Homedale Senior Center
12:00 p.m. Homedale Chamber of Commerce meeting at Owyhee Lanes
12:00 p.m. Ministerial Association meets at the Assembly of God Church in Homedale
2:00 p.m. Shopping Bus to Homedale Senior Center
3:00 p.m. Elks Hoop Shoot for 8 and 9 year olds at Homedale Elementary School
3:30 p.m. Elks Hoop Shoot for 10 and 11 year olds at Homedale Elementary School
6:30 p.m. Homedale High School wrestling at Middleton

Friday, Jan. 4
10:00 a.m. Shopping bus to Ontario at Homedale Senior Center
1:00 p.m. Hoop Shoot at Grand View Elementary
4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Jordan Valley High School basketball at Cove
4:45 p.m. Homedale High School girls basketball v. Parma

Saturday, Jan. 5
2:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Powder Valley at Jordan Valley
4:45 p.m. Homedale High School boys basketball at McCall
7:00 p.m. Lion’s Bingo at the school

Monday, Jan. 7
9:00 a.m. Owyhee County Board of Commissioners meeting at annex in Murphy
5:00 p.m. Marsing Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting
6:30 p.m. Financial Aid Meeting at Homedale High School library
6:30 p.m. Homedale High school wrestling v. McCall

Tuesday, Jan. 8
4:45 p.m. Homedale High School girls basketball versus NPHS
5:00 p.m. Freshman Homedale High School boys basketball at Nyssa
5:00 p.m. Owyhee County Probation Office GED class from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
7:00 p.m. 4-H Teen Council at University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office in Marsing.
7:00 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints 2nd Ward Relief Society meeting
7:00 p.m. Marsing School Board meeting

To have your event included in the Coming Events Calendar, call Melanie at 337-4681.

Senior news

Homedale Senior Citizen’s Center
Pinochle will be held Wednesday, January 2, at 1:00 p.m. Ham and black-eyed peas, rice veggies, corn bread, and peach crisp will be served for dinner on Thursday, January 3. The shopping bus will be in Homedale at 2:00 p.m. A foot and blood pressure clinic will be held that day from 9:00 a.m. till noon, and hearing aid clinic from 11.00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. Sausage, eggs, hashbrowns, biscuits and gravy, pancakes, toast and juice will be served for breakfast from 7-10 a.m. on Friday, January 4. A shopping bus to Ontario will be at the center at 10:00 a.m. Sweet and sour chicken, rice pilaf, sami said, roll fruit will be offered for dinner on Tuesday, January 8. There will also be music, bingo and bridge offered for entertainment. A board meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Marsing Senior Citizen’s Center
Barbecued ribs, oven-roasted potatoes, green beans, jello, cake and ice cream and music will be offered on Thursday, January 3. Macaroni and cheeses with ham, peas and carrot, jello, vegetable salad, rolls and cherry cheese cake will be served for dinner on Monday, January 7. Bacon or sausage, eggs, hot cakes, juice and coffee will be served for breakfast on Wednesday, January 9.
Of winters past ...

Snow in front of the court house at Silver City, 1916.

Avalanche at the Blaine Mill, Long Gulch, Silver City.

Snow tunnel into court house, Silver City, 1916.

Trouble on the road from Dewey to Reynolds Creek.

Photos from the Mildretta Adams collection.
Older sibling of new baby needs attention, too

QUESTION: Before our baby was born last month, our 3-year-old daughter, April, was thrilled about having a new brother or sister. Now, however, she shows signs of jealousy, sucking her thumb suddenly when I nurse the baby and getting very loud and sassy when friends drop by. Please suggest some ways I can ease her through this period of adjustment.

DR. DOBSON: Your daughter is revealing a "textbook" reaction to the invasion that has occurred in her private kingdom. It is typical for such a preschooler to throw temper tantrums, wet the bed, suck her thumb, mess her pants, and hold tightly to Mama, Grandma, or "baby talk," etc. Since the baby gets all the attention by being helpless, the older child will often try to "out-baby the baby," behaving in immature ways from an earlier stage of development. That pattern seems to be occurring with your little girl. Here's what I would suggest:

1. Bring her feelings out in the open and help her verbalize them. When she is acting sily in front of adults, take her in your arms and say, "What's the matter, April? Do you need some attention today?"

Gradually, a child can be taught to use similar words when she feels excluded or rejected. "I need some attention, Dad. Will you play with me?" By verbalizing her feelings, you also help her understand herself better.

2. Don't let infantile behavior succeed. If she cries when the baby sits in her high chair, leave her anyway. A temper tantrum can be greeted by firmness.

However, reveal little anger and displeasure, remembering that the entire episode is motivated by a threat to your love.

3. Meet her needs in ways that grant status to her for being older. Take her to the park, making it clear that the baby is too little to go; talk "up" to her about the things she can do that the baby can't — she can use the bathroom instead of her pants, for example. Let her help take care of the baby so she will feel she is part of the family process.

Beyond these corrective steps, give your daughter some time to adjust to her new situation. Even though it stresses her today, she should profit from the realization that she does not sit at the center of the universe. **

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FOODS FROM SEASONAL SONGS AND CAROLS

ASK BETTY

Betty Crocker

Foods From Seasonal Songs and Carols

Dear Betty,

The kids and I were listening to carols and one was about wassail and wassailing. What's wassail? I'm guessing it's something to drink.

Keokuk, Iowa

That was a good guess—and a correct one—considering that wassail isn't on many holiday party menus these days! You must have been listening to "Here We Come A-Wassailing," which tells about the Christmas tradition of singing carols from door-to-door or "wassailing." As a thank you, the carolers were served a piping hot cup of wassail, a punch of ale or wine sweetened with sugar and seasoned with cloves, cinnamon and cardamon. By the way, "wassail" also is an old Norwegian toast that means "be in good health."

Your question got me thinking about other foods that we sing about in songs and carols during the holidays. Here are just a few that came to mind:

Pudding. This isn't the creamy smooth chocolate dessert most of us think of when we hear "pudding." It's a traditional Christmas dessert made from currants, raisins, almonds, spices, flour, sugar and suet. Usually the batter is spooned into a pudding mold, then steamed or baked. When it's done, it's turned out of the mold, drizzled with brandy and set alight for a dramatic presentation. We sing about pudding in "Over the River and Through the Woods" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

Schnitzel with noodles. I can just picture Julie Andrews singing about her "Favorite Things." Schnitzel is a cutlet of veal or pork dipped in egg, breaded and fried nice and crisp. Serve with sauerkraut with buttered egg noodles and tangy red cabbage. Sugarplums. Visions of sugarplums must have danced through the kids' heads. Chestnuts. In "The Christmas Song," Nat King Cole sings about the wintry delight of roasting chestnuts on an open fire. They make a great accompaniment to wassail!

Betty Crocker

What a Great Idea: While wrapping packages, decorating the tree or baking with your children or grandchildren, have them list their favorite things. Be sure to share yours too!

Next week: Holiday Baking Odds & Ends

Write: "Ask Betty Crocker," One General Mills Blvd., Minneapolis, MN 55426

QUESTION: In recent months, there have been two occasions where a woman at work has made a pass at me. I love my wife deeply, have no interest in this lady, and have communicated this to her in no uncertain terms. Do you think I should share these incidents with my wife?

DR. DOBSON: Yes, I do. First, because I believe the healthiest marriages are those that are open and honest on such matters. Second, because sharing important information is a step toward accountability in a situation that could prove dangerous. And third, because your wife should be your best friend with whom you discuss troubling circumstances and how they will be handled.

My only caution is that you be careful not to reveal these incidents in order to make your wife jealous or to use them to manipulate her. Some spouses seize an opportunity like this to play power games with their mates. Check out your motives carefully before you talk to your wife and share the experience with her as directly as possible. She will appreciate you for it.

Finally, I urge you to continue to reject the advances of the lady in your office, regardless of how attractive she is or how flattering her interest in you may be. To pursue her may give your ego a ride now, but only pain and sorrow lie down that road — for her and for you.

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4120 Main St., Kansas City, Mo. 64111; (816) 932-6600.
School lunch menu

January 7 – January 11, 2001

Homedale Elementary

Monday: Sloppy Joe or mini corn dog, fries, fruit cocktail, cookie and choice of milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fillet or country fried beef steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot roll/jelly, peaches and choice of milk.
Wednesday: French bread pizza or beef nuggets, corn, pineapple, chocolate pudding and choice of milk.
Thursday: Crispito or toasted cheese sandwich, taco salad, applesauce, animal cookies and choice of milk.
Friday: Spaghetti or hot pocket, French Bread, broccoli, pears and choice of milk.

Homedale Middle

Monday: Nachos and cheese, tossed salad, and fruit or salad bar and choice of milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, beef nuggets, or chef salad, vegetable, fruit, cinnamon roll and choice of milk.
Wednesday: Pizza or deli sandwich, tossed salad, fruit, cookie and choice of milk.
Thursday: Burrito, corn, fruit, and dessert or salad bar and choice of milk.
Friday: Chicken patty or rib-b-que tots, and fruit or salad bar and choice of milk.

Homedale High

Monday: Pizza, nachos and cheese or Rib-B-Que, salad, fruit, dessert and choice of milk.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets or weiner wraps, roll, scalloped potatoes, fruit and choice of milk.
Wednesday: Idaho Haystack, hot pocket or burrito, salad, fruit, cinnamon roll and choice of milk.
Thursday: Chicken patty, hamburger or fish patty, fries, fruit and choice of milk.
Friday: Taco or pizza, corn, fruit and choice of milk.

Marsing School District

Monday: Burritos with choice of fixings, fruit variety, buttered rice, carrot sticks, variety milk soup and sandwiches, fresh salad bar 4/12 and fresh baked roll.
Tuesday: Red Baron pizza, fruit variety, garden salad with dressing, rice krispy treats, variety milk, baked potato with or without chili, fresh salad bar 4/12 and fresh baked roll.
Wednesday: Homestyle turkey noodles, cheese yum yum, fruit variety, garden vegetables, variety milk, or 4/12 Asian nugget, fresh salad bar 4/12 and fresh baked roll 4/12.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets and sauce, fruit variety, fresh vegetable sticks, maple bar, variety milk, French dip sandwich, fresh salad bar 4/12 and fresh baked roll.
Friday: Sloppy Joe Sandwich, Fruitied jello, fresh vegetable sticks, variety milk, burrito with choice of fixings, fresh salad bar 4/12 and fresh baked roll.

Head Start students surprised by gifts

Santa dropped in a little early on the students at the WICAP Head Start Center in Wilder.
The visit by the man in red and the presents he doled out to the kids were courtesy of the third annual fundraising contest held at Wilder High School. The school puts freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors in competition to see what grade level can earn the most money for the girls and boys at the Head Start Center. This year the seniors were victorious and the fundraiser earned $2,234.51 in total.
Students went door to door, visited local businesses, held a bake sale, a dance and offered pictures with Santa to raise the funds. After the fundraising they purchase gifts for the students to give them before a Christmas lunch at the center. The seniors, along with Santa, visited the Head Start Center last Thursday and handed out the presents.
“People are really generous,” Head Start Family Advocate Jennie Oliveira said. “It’s really nice that they did this for us.”

Southwest District Health offers screenings

Southwest District Health is offering a cholesterol, glucose and blood pressure screening Wednesday, Jan. 9, at the Caldwell office, 920 Main Street. The screening requires a 12-hour fast. Test results will show total cholesterol, HDL (good cholesterol), LDL (bad cholesterol), triglycerides and glucose. The cost of the testing is $25 and includes nutrition education by a registered/licensed dietitian. To schedule an appointment call 455-5343 or 455-5332.
Lapwai defeats Huskies in overtime thriller

Host Marsing Huskies fell to the Lapwai Wildcats 67-60 in an overtime thriller for a first place title at the Husky Classic girls basketball game held last week.

The Huskies were up against the Wildcats who reached the state semifinals last season and defeated the Homedale Trojans in the opening round.

Lapwai shot to a 15-0 lead in the beginning minutes of the game Saturday before the Huskies pulled together a rally effort and closed the gap. Lapwai finished the first quarter with a 21-10 lead but tied the Huskies in the second quarter with 14 points each.

The Huskies took control of the final half gaining on the Wildcats with a 17-15 third quarter and tied the score at 58 points with a 17-8 point fourth quarter.

Amie Vanek finished the night with 12 points and began the third quarter surge by converting a three-point play. Amanda Stewart, who led all scorers with 33 points on the night, and Tara Leslie slammed back to back buckets with Stewart hitting two in a row, and Leslie sinking the third.

With a little over two minutes left in the game, Stewart made two free throws to get the Huskies to within one point. Stewart caught a pass from Vanek and took the Huskies to a 56-55 lead. Marsing will host McCall-Donnelly on Jan. 4.

Homedale placed fourth in the tournament after taking a one-point loss from Glenns Ferry, 40-39. Homedale continues to be short four players to injuries, but battled in the second half to gain within reach of the Pilots.

Glenns Ferry led the Trojans 25-14 at the half and Homedale held the Pilots to only 15 points in the second half.

Michelle Gibbens led the Trojans with 12 points and 15 rebounds. Tristan Uria sank 12 points and Tana Krall added five points and 13 rebounds.

Homedale will host Parma on January 4.

Trojan’s lose to Middleton, defeat Wilder

The Homedale Trojan’s split nonconference games last week with a 52-44 loss to the Middleton Vikings and a 53-32 win over the Wilder Wildcats.

The Middleton Vikings pulled out a tight nonconference game against 2A Homedale, to remain undefeated on the year.

Cody Hayes had 17 points for the Vikings, including a three-pointer with the game tied 44-44. With only a minute and a half left to go, Homedale had tied the score, but Hays’ three and Germene Neuman’s four free throws helped seal the win for the Vikings (10-0).

Homedale’s Spencer Batt led the team with 12 points, the only Trojan to score in double figures. Cole Cooper added 9 points and 11 rebounds.

The Trojans (4-4) connected on six three-point goals in the victory against the Wildcats and were led by three from Kevin Overtone as part of his 15 points. Spencer Batt led the Trojan’s with a game high of 18 points.

Wilder (2-5) lost a pair of tough conference games earlier in the week against Gem State Academy and Cole Valley Christian and the fatigue showed as it could not rally from a 25-18 halftime deficit.

Ricky Arredondo led Wilder with 16 points, but he was the only player in double figures for his team.
If Rumpelstiltskin’s name had been Dick, would the world be any different? Perhaps.

For instance, if Planning & Zoning were known not by these high-sounding euphemisms but by words like Hallucinating & Outlawing, the world would surely be a lot different. If we eschewed trendy definitions of words and chose more candid and true ones, such as defining Planning as a temporary disengagement from reality and Zoning as a recreational exercise in utter silliness, then maybe we wouldn’t be so anxious to rush out and Plan & Zone everything in sight.

Owyhee County has trifled with the idea of Planning & Zoning going on for over a half century and has so far resisted the temptation to actually do it. But now that Boise in-mates are tunneled out and escaping into the countryside things are heating up. If we persist in maintaining a practical lifestyle that has worked well for a few thousand years — merchants living above their stores, chickens ranging free and convenient on the front yard, Herefords and Holsteins alike grazing on the hillsides, dilapidated old barns providing shelter for owls and bats and pigeons and raccoons and even a snake or two — we risk offending the citified sensibilities of this dainty new crowd.

Not long ago, a preschool in west Boise was attacked by its residential neighbors because it kept a calf on the grounds to further the children’s education in the nature of nature. The neighbors apparently felt that the calf attracted calf-eating flies, which attracted fly-eating lizards, which apparently felt that the calf attracted calf-eating goats, which attracted goat-eating trolls and so on in the manner of another nursery rhyme. The calf had to go. The kids could learn about nature the natural way by watching TV, a method generously permitted by Planning & Zoning laws so long as the sound didn’t drift over into some other Zone that had its own set of restrictions.

One is tempted to believe that the eventual goal of all Planning & Zoning efforts is to turn all the raw countryside surrounding dreamy Californiaesque subdivisions and low-lying strip malls into that ultimate example of the Planners’ & Zoners’ art—the National Park. Ah, the unnatural beauty of these sanitized monuments to the out-of-doors under Disney-tinted glass where the appreciation of untamed Earth is enhanced by a full set of instructions—Don’t Walk On The Grass, Don’t Climb The Trees, Don’t Eat The Berries, Don’t Drink The Water, Don’t Let Your Dog Out Of The Car To Harass The Wildlife, Don’t Change Your Baby’s Diaper In Sight Of The Statue Of Hillary Clinton, Don’t Feed The Animals, and by all means Don’t Shoot The Bears If They Happen To Be Munching On Your Children.

There are some of us who believe that P&Z, as Planning & Zoning is cleverly referred to by know-it-all politicians and other jargon-inclined P&Zers in honor of his mind-boggling statement, “It is our job as a council to protect you from you.”

P&Z has given us such wonders of the world as South Central L.A., downtown Detroit, New York City and, of course, calf-less west Boise preschools. Just the sort of thing we’ve long needed in Owyhee County.

As the P&Zers make accelerating progress in their P’ing & Z’ing, one can only hope that they don’t get carried away. For their own good, of course. After all, it is our job as citizens to protect them from them.

When the queen saved the life of her first-born from Rumpelstiltskin’s clever scheme by accurately nailing his true identity, the little con-man screamed, “Some demon has told you that!”, and in his rage drove his right foot so far into the ground that it sank in up to his waist; then in a passion he seized the left foot with both hands and tore himself in two.

If the terminal self-mutilation of politicians and bureaucrats were restricted to places specifically Planned & Zoned for such activity we would see a lot less of it, and that would be a pity.

Robert Boatman may be reached at The Owyhee Avalanche or directly via email at interbo@aol.com
During last week’s Homedale City Council meeting I began to question the age and maturity level of the officials we have elected to run our city. The major event of the council meeting consisted of the amazing discovery of a little black box.

It makes me wonder if the money we’re spending to pay these people might be better spent hiring a babysitter to watch over them and feed them cookies during city council meetings.

The meeting began with a discussion of the Duval property in Homedale. The property has been condemned by the city and after several attempts to force the owners to tear it down, the vacant home still stands. Homedale resident George Duval, who has a vested interest in the Duval property, spoke for his allotted three minutes.

During the time Duval was trying to speak, a little black box was passed back and forth from Councilman Dave to Mayor Harry P. and on to Councilman Kevin. Davie covered his face several times to conceal his giggles from the audience. Apparently the little black box was very funny.

After a short discussion with Mr. Duval, the gentleman left the meeting, and the council’s derisive laughter and vulgar comments about Mr. Duval began.

Little more business was conducted before Harry P. announced that the council would go into secret executive session, perhaps so they could continue their giggling and snorting in private. Everyone else filed out of the courtroom, with the last person out of the room subjected to the mysterious attack of the little black box.

As it turned out, the new toy, which so fascinated the mayor and city council, was a remote-control obscene noise box. Actually, the noises made by the box closely approximate the sounds of the working minds of our mayor and council as they make decisions effecting the city of Homedale.

The question naturally arises, did the city pay for the new toy, or was it among the whoopie cushions and fake vomit Mr. Dave or Kevin found in his stocking from Santa Claus Christmas morning?

It also makes you wonder if Homedale city finances are being spent in a similarly mature manner. After all, we purchased a large chunk of ground for two wells and ended up with a softball park. You have to wonder if the money that bought the little black box was originally intended for some more worthy cause.
New city hall purchased in Marsing

MARSING — Members of the city council held a special meeting December 23, to vote on the purchasing of the A.S.C. building for the new Marsing City Hall. It was decided the city would purchase the building.

There has been much controversy on the subject of a new city hall. Mr. Rodney Hawes and several other city members have stated that they feel the residents of Marsing had a right to vote.

Wendy Coons, city clerk, stated, “The council held a budget hearing last March and announced at that time they would be building or buying a new city hall. But no one showed up at the meeting or raised any questions about it. It is also printed in the paper twice a week how the city plans to go about it.”

A government sponsored a new government center in the Federal Revenue Sharing Report that the money was set aside for a new city hall since 1972.

Mr. Jack Thompson donated the current city hall as a museum for the city and has let the city use it until they have a building of their own. The city will maintain the museum and hope to someday show it anyone interested in touring the building in the future, Mrs. Coons stated.

The city council is planning a hearing for the water situation in Marsing, on January 12, at the multi-purpose room at the grade school. The water situation is another problem for the city that the council hopes they can render.

Jaycees keeping active

The Jaycees have been busy during the past week. Friday evening they sponsored a teen dance and Saturday they held their annual Christmas party at the Grange Hall. There to provide live music both evenings was the Gentle Ben Band.

The teen dance was called successful, clearing about $50, to be used on community projects. Spokesman for the group, Rob Troxel, said the orange sale, held earlier this month, just about broke even.

The men are making plans for a family tubing party and Jaycee Week, the 3rd week in January.

Physician joins CHC

Dr. Allene Jackson, general practitioner, has recently joined the Community Health Clinics, Inc. staff. Dr. Jackson will be working in the Homedale Clinic three half-days a week. Her special interest is pediatric care. After joining the Community Health Clinics the men are making plans for a family tubing party and Jaycee Week, the 3rd week in January.

Chapter holds Christmas party

HOMEDALE — Silver Star Chapter No. 83, OES, held a Christmas potluck dinner and gift exchange preceding their regular meeting last Tuesday evening.40 members were present: Mrs. Marion Odell, Mrs. Linda Siler, Mrs. Pauline Burgess, Mrs. Emma Beavers, Mrs. Florene Long, Mrs. Grace Coggin and Mrs. Helen Mayrocks.40 members were present: Mrs. Marion Odell, Mrs. Linda Siler, Mrs. Pauline Burgess, Mrs. Emma Beavers, Mrs. Florene Long, Mrs. Grace Coggin and Mrs. Helen Mayrocks.

Tallies given in district elections

The results of the Gem Irrigation District election held Tuesday, December 14, 1976 for two directors, Edwin Stansell and Frank Tankuni, are as follows:

North Homedale: Edwin Stansell, 28; Frank Tankuni, 21.

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Homedale: Edwin Stansell, 32; Frank Tankuni, 24; Marsing: Edwin Stansell, 23; Frank Tankuni, 22.

The terms are for three years beginning January 1, 1977.

South Board of Control to Take over Water Operation

A south board of control, Owyhee Irrigation project, was set up an organization meeting Wednesday in the Gem Irrigation district office at Homedale, following announcement Saturday of the approval of a contract whereby the bureau of reclamation would turn over operation of the 100,000-acre Owyhee project to the water-users on January 1.

Named to the board were Ray Pershall, president, Frank Motzko, Frank Kushlan (members from Old Gem unit No. 1), Edd Parr, Edwin Stansell (members from Homedale unit No. 1), and Claude Echasus (member of the Ridge View irrigation district). Mr. Pershall and Mr. Kushlan are also members of the overall board of control, which will set an advisory capacity and will allocate water in the reservoir between the north and south districts.

W. H. Robinson, secretary-manager; Felisa Echevarria, treasurer, and Maurice Greene, Boise, attorney, were rehired for the Gem irrigation district. The regular Gem irrigation board will hold its identity for another year or two. Mr. Robinson said.

A meeting of the Ridge View irrigation district is being held tonight (Thursday). Members besides Mr. Robinson are E. E. Nelson and Matt Scherkl. This board, also, will be retained for assessment purposes.

Appraising of equipment in the bureau of reclamation yard at Homedale is being done today by Bert Chisholm and Jake Fine, representatives of the Bunting Tractor company at Boise; Paul House, Nyssa, Ore., manager of the north board of control, directing personnel at Homedale.

Under the new agreement, water-user instead of the bureau of reclamation will have the responsibility of delivering water and operating the Owyhee project except for the Owyhee dam and reservoir and a main tunnel at the dam. Operations will involve the hiring of irrigation managers, ditchriders and all other personnel needed in water distribution, plus maintenance of the network of canals and laterals carrying water to project lands.

When employees of the reclamation at Homedale leave the city will probably be hired under the new set-up, Mr. Robinson said.

Prize winners named in Decoration Contest

Prizes in the annual Christmas decorations contest in Homedale were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Afton Welch for the best decorated tree, and Mr. and Mrs. James Yamada, second place winners.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Buck won first, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams, second, for outdoor lighting. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Beam received honorable mention.

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Prizes of $3 and $2 were given in each group. Sponsors were the American Legion auxiliary, Homedale Improvement club and Business and Professional Women’s club. Judges were chosen from these groups.

Board of Education Election Scheduled

All school trustees of Owyhee county are urged to attend a meeting to be held January 8 at 2 p.m. at the courthouse in Murphy when three members will be elected to the county board of education, according to Andrew Johnstone, chairman.

One member will be chosen to fill the unexpired term of Ted Blackstock, Marsing, and Sam Noble, Bruneau, have expired.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Trustee’s Sale No. 02-MS-26011

NOTE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO JUDITH TITLE & ESCROW CORP., the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on April 17, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 AM, hold said sale in the Owyhee County Courthouse, Corner of State Highway 78 and Hailey Street, Murphy, ID, sell at public sale to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property hereafter referred to collectively as the “Property” located in the County of Owyhee, State of Idaho, to wit:

LOT OF BLOCK 3 OF THE ORIGINAL TOWNSHIP, owyhee county, IDAHO. According to the official plat therof on file and on record in the Office of the Recorder of Owyhee County, IDAHO:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

CITY OF Homedale, Idaho ORDINANCE #336

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF Homedale, Idaho AMENDING HOMEDAHOME CITY ORDINANCE #329, SECTION 6 (B)(1) OF THE REPEAL OF A MINIMUM FINE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF Homedale, Owyhee County, State of Idaho:

That Ordinance #329, Section 6 (B)(1) shall be amended as follows:
1. Any person owning, in charge of, or occupying any lots, lands or premises within Homedale City limits who shall fail, after notice, as provided for in said ordinance, to continuously keep the property they own, are in charge of, or occupied by them constitutes a public nuisance as defined in Section 4 of this Ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be subject to penalties of maximum fine in the amount of One Hundred and Twenty Dollars ($120.00) and any other outstanding delinquent fees set forth in this Ordinance.

Passed by the Honorable City Council this 27th Day of December, 2001.

APPROVED BY THE MAYOR, CITY OF Homedale this 27th Day of December, 2001.

Harold Pul, Mayor

ATTJEST:
Pamela K. Stugger
City Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

Pioneer M.H. Home Park & Mini Storage will sell at public auction on April 17, 2002, in the highest bidder on Jan. 7, 2002, the stored belongings of the delinquent account listed below. The auction will be held at 1060 Easst Pioneer Road, Homedale, Idaho and will begin at 10:00 am. Goods to be sold in accordance with Idaho Code.

Brenda Simons
Rt #1 Box 1121
Homedale, Idaho 83628
Unit # B-20

Goods to be sold may be viewed and cataloged at this office prior to auction.

1/15/2002

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The Avalanche

PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE OWYHEE COUNTY PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

On Monday, the 15th day of February, 2002, at 7:00 p.m., the Owyhee County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing to receive public testimony on the following matters beginning at 7:00 p.m.:

1. Application for a Conditional Use Permit referenced as 12/26, 1/2, 9 & 16/02

LOCATION

Les and Lavada Loucks have filed a request for modification of a Conditional Use Permit which was imposed on a Commercial Use of property located at 2700 Homedale, Idaho 83628. Permission was given to subordinate approximately 80 acres into this area. Modification is sought for one parcel only. Special Condition “C” of the Findings and Conclusions issued for the Permit reads, “Let size remain above five acres.” Absentee owner, Gunnar Miehelsen, has authorized the Loucks to request a modification of this special condition. Proposal would allow the division of his parcel. Applicants also request residential use on both proposed parcels. Subject of a Conditional Use Permit is 5 acres in the southeast corner of Section 28, Township 2 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

BOYER FREDERICK, CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT

Applicant is requesting a Conditional Use Permit to allow a building which will contain three family residences, a convenience store, and a maintenance shop with storage. Applicant also intends to develop a vehicle dealership. Applicant also requests a building to be located on Highway 78 southwest of Gentle’s Hot Springs in Section 21 near the City of Marsing. Proposed is located in Section 28 and 27, in Township 1 North, Range 4 West, Boise Meridian, Owyhee County, Idaho.

PUBLIC NOTICE

All Notices of Trustee’s Sale are ads

THE NORTHWEST AVALANCHE PAGE 16 WED., JAN. 2, 2002
OWYHEE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
MEETING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 2001
ANNEX, MURPHY, IDAHO
BEGINNING AT 9:30 AM

President Tolmie, Commissioner Reynolds, Commissioner Severson, Commissioner Fernandez, Commissioner Bacon, Commissioner Emick, Commissioner Severson, Commissioner Emick, Commissioner Severson, Commissioner Emick, Commissioner Severson, Commissioner Emick.

Previously before the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners was the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners.

Continue reading the transcription of the Owyhee County Board of Commissioners meeting minutes for November 26, 2001.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) provides discrimination in all its programs and activities on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, religion, age, disability, political beliefs, or sexual orientation and marital status (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.) Persons with disabilities who require alternative means for communication of program information should contact USDA’s TARGET Center at 1-800-877-8339 (voice or TDD). USDA is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

The Government reserves the right to cancel the sale at any time and the right to reject any or all offers. Credit for the purchase of this farm is subject to the terms, conditions, and interest rate changes. Funds available at the time of sale, a lease option may be offered for one crop year not to exceed 18 months.

The FSA generally will process loan applications and approve loans for qualified, eligible farmers or ranchers. A Beginning Farmer loan is available for farmers who begin farming or ranching after age 35, operate a farm or ranch, and did not receive financial assistance to acquire the farm or ranch. The Beginning Farmer loan is not available for a farm or ranch in the ownership of a beginning farmer or rancher more than 5 years.
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
CASE NO.: CV-01-03357*M
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF OWYHEE
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FARM BUREAU MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY OF
IDAHO,
Plaintiff vs.
CONSTANCE ANNE
TALICH,
Defendant.
NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN
SUED BY THE ABOVE-
NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE
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TO: Constance Anne Talich
You are hereby notified that
in order to defend this lawsuit,
an appropriate written
response must be filed with
the above designated court
within 20 days after service of
this Summons on you. If you
fail to so respond the court
may enter judgment against
you as demanded by the
plaintiff in the Complaint.
A copy of the Complaint is
served with this Summons. If
you wish to seek the advice or
representation by an attorney
in this matter, you should do
so promptly so that your
written response, if any, may
be filed in time and other legal
rights protected.
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response requires compliance
with Rule 10(a)(1) and other
Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure
and shall also include:
1. The title and number of
the case.
2. If your response is an
Answer to the Complaint, it
must contain admissions or
denials of the separate
allegations of the Complaint
and other defenses you may
claim.
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number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery
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plaintiff’s attorney, as
designated above.
To determine whether you
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response, contact the Clerk of
the above-named court.
DATED this 26th day of
CLERK OF THE
MAGISTRATE COURT
By Lena Johnson
Deputy
12/18, 26/01, 1:2 & 6:02

THANK YOU

The true spirit of Christmas is glowing in our community as
evidenced by the outpouring of love and generosity shown to
the residents at Owyhee Health and Rehab this Christmas
season.

Our most grateful thank you
to the Owyhee Avalanche for
sponsoring our Christmas list in
your newspaper. You have been
wonderful to us all year. We
appreciate you so much.

Somehow thank you doesn’t
seem like enough to the many
people who brought gifts to the
newspaper, or to all the school
groups and individuals who have
entertained us all year and
especially at Christmas. You
contributed so much to make
the residents’ Christmas an even
more joyous and special time of
year.

We can’t thank you enough.

We wish each and every one of
you a wonderful Christmas and
a blessed New Year.

Gratefully,

Staff and Residents
At Owyhee Health and Rehab