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Juliaetta News By Melanie Bacon

Max Clemenhagen visited his mother Annie Clemenhagen Saturday and mowed the lawn. Thanks, Max. Sunday dinner guests of Annie were Hulda and Grant Clemenhagen, and Roy Clemenhagen. Delores and Ray Polumsky were later luncheon guests. Monday callers of Annie were Esther Shreffler and her houseguests Ernest and Loretta Orvick of Michigan, and all enjoyed refreshments served by Annie. Alberta Turner was a Monday afternoon visitor.

Patty and Roger Kechter and daughter Darby and Velda and Jim Sturman enjoyed Spring Vacation with a week-long trip to the Hawaiian Islands, spending their time in Honolula and on Maui. They report a very enjoyble time.

Mattie Allen accompanied Melvin and Iona Garner of Elk City to Hillsboro, Oregon Wednesday to attend the wedding of Matties' granddaughter, Linda Garner Lyons and Dan Shaw on Saturday. While there Mattie and Garners visited George Garner of Reedsport, Oregon and with other relatives. They returned home Monday evening. Melvin and Iona were Monday overnight guests of the Allens and left for Elk City Tuesday.

Doug and Lynn Pederson and daughter Kim of Ephrata were from Thursday until Saturday houseguests of his mother Gertie Pederson. Jerry and Cindy Pederson and Alysia of Coulee Dam stopped for a visit on Sunday.

Friday, Elaine Groseclose and children Syrina, Lindsey and Trevor drove to Deary to visit Jerri and Ray Carmen and Ray Perry.

Helen Groseclose of Lewiston called on Gussie Eggers one day last week.

Tuesday Fred and Marcy Swanson and daughters of Moscow visited relatives Alice and Bud Henson and family, the Frank Groseclose family and Grace Gloseclose.

Chad Henson and Jerry Fey camped last Monday overnight at Moose Creek out of Deary. It snowed on them most of the day. Alice, Marnie, Chelsee and Bryce Henson drove up Tuesday to visit the boys.

Old Time Fiddlers Entertained at Apr. 5 Grange Meeting

Twenty-two members of Kendrick Grange No. 413 met at the local Grange Hall at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Apr. 5. The two small granddaughters of Wayne and Ruth Heimgartner, Kylee and Haylee Heimgartner were guests for the evening.

Other guests present were eleven members of the Latah County Old Time Fiddlers. They were Marie Kelly, Charley and Lou Stevens, George Scott, Ernest and Beatrice Bunch, Leland and Alice Reiber, Maxine Pounder, Mae Stephenson and Lloyd Cossairt.

The Grange was royally entertained at the start of the evening by the fiddlers.

Following the musical entertainment, lunch was served by Millie Corkill, Wayne and Ruth Heimgartner and Leslie and Delores Heim-

gartner. They served french bread, home-made with the recipe by the Idaho Women in Agriculture. It was delicious. Everyone made their own sandwiches with toppings provided by the serving committee. It was fun, delicious and enjoyed by all!

The business meeting followed immediately.

A report was made on the Jamboree.

C. W. A. Betty Cowger had attended the meeting with the State D. W. A. at Mica Flats that day. She reported on rules for sewing, needlework, quilt and toy contests held by for sport fans. The teams will be the State and National Grange. For competing for trophy prizes. information contact Betty Cowger. Betty presented awards to Virginia

Jacobson and Delores Heimgartner for special assistance. Ruth Heimgartner reported on the "Bread in a Bag" project being

done by the Idaho Women in Agriculture organization. She reported it was very well received by the

seventeen schools at which they had presented it to, The children learned a great deal about farming and loved making the bread. They were proud of the small loaf they made to take home. One little girl made she got home.

test was held. First prize was receiv- in this area. ed by Nell Heimgartner for her completely home-made creation. Second Stone received honorable mention. A poem "The Three Stages of life" was read by Frank Jacobson. A contest of spring poems written by members was held. Nell Heimgartner placed first and Ross Armitage placed second, (of course, there were only two people who participated.)

Community Vacation Bible School June 6-10

"Jesus Loves Me", is the theme of the 1988 Vacation Bible school. Children from the community are invited to attend the classes for three_year old through 6th grade from June 6 to 10. The leaders of this year's school also invited junior high school students to participate as classroom and playground aides.. Vacation Bible school will be in

session from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 each day at the Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Registration for Vacation Bible

school is now in progress. Parents may register their children or obtain additional information by calling Loeda Reil at 289-3001, Rita Vannoy 476-4295, or Amy Lohman 289-3401.

The order for class materials will be more accurate if parents register their children by May 1. Thank

17th Annual Cut Throat **Basketball Tournament** In Kendrick April 14-18

you.

The 17th annual Kendrick Cut Throat basketball tournament will be held at the KHS gym April 14, 15, and 16. This yearly event is sponsored by the Kendrick Tiger Booster

Club as a fund-raising activity. Eight teams composed of former high school and college players will provide plenty of good basketball

The tournament will begin at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. There will be games at 6 and 7 o'clock Friday and on Saturday games will be play-

ed at 11 and 12:30. Consolation game will be at 2 o'clock Saturday information contact the CSWCD at and the championship game will be 746-5313. at 3:30 Saturday.

Admission will be \$2 a session

Local Horsemen Members Of Inland Polo Club

The Inland Empire Polo Club of Clarkston will be having an auction more bread from her recipe when on Saturday, April 16, at 7:00 p.m. Viewing will start at 6:30 at the As part of the Lecturer's program | Lewis-Clark Saddle Club grounds. an Easter parade and Easter hat con- This is the only cowboy polo club

Bedrock Water Quality Project Now Underway

By Julie Scanlin Clearwater Soil & Water **Conservation District**

The Clearwater Soil and Water Conservation District's (CSWCD) 1.47 million dollar cost-share program for water quality improvement in the Bedrock Creek watershed will begin this spring. The grant is the result of a three-year study and planning effort on the part of the district. A presentation of the program and kick-off part for Bedrock Creek area land owners will be

held Wednesday April 20. Bedrock Creek has been identified by Idaho's Department of Environment, as a target stream to enhance best potenial uses such as steelhead spawning habitat, wildlife habitat, agricultural and recreational use. The Bedrock Creek State Water Quality Project is designed to reduce heavy agricultural erosion which has resulted in chemical pollution and sedimentation to this important

Clearwater River tributary. The program offers technical assistance and up to 75% cost-sharing to land owners agreeing to implement established best management practices on their farming or ranching operations. Each contract will be developed on an individual basis with the operator and District working cooperatively to design a plan best suited to that operation.

The April 20 presentation will be held at the Evergreen Grange Hall in Cavendish at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be provided. For further

J-K Business Meeting In Juliaetta April 14

The regular monthly meeting of the Kendrick-Juliaetta Economic Development Association will be held at noon this Thursday, April 14., at the Bottoms Up in Juliaetta.

Reports are expected to be heard on the latest status of the Centennial

Juliaetta Firemen's **Annual Pancake Breakfast Sunday**

The Juliaetta Volunteer Fire Dept will present its annual pancake breakfast this Sunday morning, Apr 17, at the Juliaetta Elementary School. This is one of the Fire Department's primary fund rasing act-

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ivities of the year. The breakfast will be served from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m. and the menu features pancakes, scrambled eggs, ham or sausages, coffee and juice. Prices are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children, and family tickets are available for \$12.00.

All members of the community are most cordially invited to attend.

Baseball Team Scores Wins Over Highland, Genesee

his third straight 2-hitter Tuesday afternoon on the Kendrick diamond The win boosted the Tigers's record this season to 8-1.

"They're playing super baseball this year," said first year coach Greg Townley after the game.

Millard got strong support from his teammates in the Tuesday game. Ron Hewett went 2 for 3 at the plate including a home run in the second inning and finished with 5 RBIs. Jason Butler hit two doubles, Jim Woods, who is batting close to .500 this season, hit a home run and Scott Morey collected 2 singles.

Townley was especially impressed with the defensive work of his team, which has committed only 14 errors in 9 games.

Kendrick got its 11 runs on 8 hits and 2 errors. Genesee got 1 run on 2 hits and committed 3 errors.

Monday afternoon, the Tigers took a 8-4 win over Highland on the local diamond.

Freshman Shane Taylor pitch the received. The council again reminds first 3 and two-thirds inning. Taylor pet owners that dogs kept within the

Kendrick Council

Met Tuesday Eve.

No. 44

Mayor Darrel Brocke presided over regular meeting of the Kendrick City Council Tuesday evening, Apr. 12, at the city hall. Present were councilmen Jerry Brown, David Klatt, and Richard Benjamin. Dana Magnuson was absent. Also present were city clerk Sharon Harris, city maintenance man Don Bateman, and two guests, Judy Callison and her son John Callison.

It was reported that members of the council recently walked the timber the city owns located across the river with consultant forester Jim Dewey of Potlatch. The council was attempting to gain an insight into what the condition of the trees are, and how many are dying or diseased so the councilmen may have a better understanding of the situation as they prepare a plan for land use.

It was also reported that the chlorination room at the swimming pool is now completed and is ready for the coming season. Lights have also Senior Brenden Millard hurled been installed at the pool so it may be used at night this summer.

The council also discussed the as he led his KHS Tigers to an 11-1 possibility of increasing the depth victory over the Genesee Bulldogs, of the swimming pool under the diving board by one foot so as to meet State Health Dept. specifications for diving safety. Preliminary estimates put the cost of this project at \$11,000 to \$13,500. Because of the cost, it is planned that the city will seek a waiver of this requirement from the state so a new diving board may be installed.

The council has already received several applications for work positions at the pool this year. No action has been taken.

The council continues to review and study a proposed trailer home ordinance for the city.

The city has tentatively set the week of April 25 to 30 as "Clean Up Week" in Kendrick. The date will depend on the availability of a large dumpster from the Latah Sanitation Company.

And, once again, the council heard that complaints about dogs running at large and barking dogs have been

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson and their two daughters, Laura and Briget left Wednseday after visiting with Floyd Johnson. They returned to their home in Arlington, Wash. Ursula McCreary spent Easter Sunday with Floyd and his guests.

Linda Ball, Pierce; Peggy Wunderlich and Norma Carpenter of Orofino, and Lura Butler went to Bovill on Wednesday to help Karen Eggers celebrate her birthday anniversary.

On Thursday evening, Elvne Wilson and Lura Butler attended a bridal shower in Lewiston for Jane Wilson.

Dotalene (Dolly) Gaskill, Former Resident, Dies Apr. 4

Dotalene (Dolly) Gaskill, 75, of Huntington, Indiana, a former Kendrick area resident, died at 9:30 p. m. Monday, April 4, at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Her husband was Rev. Earl Gaskill, a United Brethern minister.

She was born in Walla Walla, Wa. July 11, 1912 to Daniel W. and Ida Belle Whybark. She married Earl April 24, 2 miles south of Juliaetta G. Gaskill June 20, 1936 near Kendrick, Idaho.

Survivors include two daughters: Delores Frederick of Loganport, Ind. and Karen Heck of Columbus, Ohio; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; 5 brothers; and 1 sister.

Services were held Thursday, Apr. 7 at Deal and Robbins Funeral Home in Huntington. Burial was at Lancaster Cemetery in Huntington.

Sights To See We Saw

To wander through the cave below Brought us Carlsbad's fabulous show

The Alamo always beckoned With more history than reckoned. New Orleans and the river wide Enhanced our journey of countryside:

Bayous' wildlife and Bourbon Street Where creole and cajun we meet. Vicksburg and its old plantations Lived up to our expectations. Iowa's birthplace, cousins seen, Then Rushmore's great profiles serene.

Custer's final battlefield fall, Then home sweet home, the best of all!

Lucille Magnuson '88

The next meeting will be held on April 19, when the community Citizen of the Year will be honored. The evening will start with a 6:30 supper. Members are asked to bring a large dish of vegetables or a salad.

Juliaetta and Kendrick Fire Depts. Planning

Fun Shoot Sunday, Apr. 24

Members of the Juliaetta and the Kendrick Volunteer Fire Departments are combining their efforts to offer a Fun Shoot on Sunday, on Highway 3. The shoot begins at 10 a. m. and all proceeds from this event will be given to the Juliaetta Elementary School bleacher fund. Among the rifle and pistol events for shooters that day will be running squirrel targets for pistol shooters, a 100-bench rest category with 2

ladies squads (if there is enough interest. There will also be games and concessions and a bingo game operated by the Kendrick Fire Depart-

Mardell Clemenhagen **Receives** "Outstanding Freshman" Award

ment.

Joyce Clemenhagen and her daughter, Mardell Clemenhagen attended an awards ceremony last Friday afternoon at the University of Idaho where, as part of Parents Weekend, Mardell received the "Outstanding Freshman" award from the School of Home Economics. In addition to receiving a certificate, Mar-

dell's name will be placed on a plaque at the school with previous award-winning students. Mardell was also named as the

Pledge of the Year by her college sorority Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers and Jake Marek are regular participlace went to Ruby Craig and Betty pants and members of this organization. This club was recently invited to attend the National polo finals at Las Vagas in August. The auction provides the funds which

pay for the tournament travel. Several local businesses and individuals have donated items to the auction. They include: Abrams Hardware Snyder's Home Center Fleming Truck & Equip. Town and Country Diner Glenn Thomas Lewiston Grain Growers Cedar Creek Quarter Horses Many new and used items of all

kinds are being offered. All are invited to attend this auction.

V. F. W. News Items-

Baker-Lind Post 3913, VFW, and Blood Pressure Clinic its Auxiliary Unit will hold regular In Valley April 19 meetings on the 14th and the 28th of April. A potluck starting at 6:30 will be hosted by the Auxiliary and all are invited. So bring your favorite dish and come on out for an evening of some good fellowship. The regular meetings begin at 8:00 sharp.

A Word About Our Activities-

We in the Post like to think that we are an asset to the community. We do have a very nice meeting classes, 100-yard off hand targets, place. Well, like any other organization that has a building, we have operating expenses.

When we start our Post calendar year, we try to schedule what events we can put on to make the necessary capital to keep our Post in the black

and still provide a service to the veteran and the community. And, sometimes we find it very

hard to do our planning of events, only to find that out of the blue some other organization or local

group has come up with an event on the same night!

municate so we can all benefit and for renewal of K11DL TV translator keep our doors open.

> Respectfully submitted, Frank C. Dammarell 2nd Vice Cmdr. VFW Post 3913

The "S" in Harry S Truman is not an abbreviation—it is Truman's com- Spokane, Washington. plete middle name.

Medallion project, the brochure committee and several other projects that are underway.

This should be an interesting and informative meeting and all members and other interested members of the community are cordially invited to attend.

Special Music at Kendrick,

Cavendish Churches Apr. 17 On Sunday, April 17 at 9:00 a.m. in Cavendish and at 11:00 a.m. in the Kendrick United Methodist Churches, a song team from the First will lead morning worship. The team consists of singers, four

The team conists of singers, four guitars, and one violin. The public is invited to this spec-

ial service of music and Christian

witness.

The regular monthly free blood pressure clinic will be held next Tuesday, April 19 at the Kendrick and children and Gary Brammer Fire Hall between the hours of 10 joined the family for dinner. a. m. and 12 noon. In Juliaetta this service will be available at the Johnson Manor from 1:30 to 2 p. m.

There is no charge for this service which is available for people of all ages.

Evergreen Friendship Club Meets April 21

The Evergreen Friehdship Club

will meet Thursday, April 21, at 1:30 Hospital. at the home of Fay Sherman in Juliaetta. Dixie Browning will be

LEGAL NOTICE Notice of Filing April 7, 1988

Communications Act of 1934, as Potlatch. amended, notice is hereby given that the Juliaetta Television Association The sum of this is-being we are is filing with the F. C. C. no later

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gave up 4 runs in the first inning city limits must be licensed and are or hits.

Tom Flowers smashed a 6th inning home run for the Tigers. Thursday the team will be up at Potlatch and on Saturday the squad Registration Must be will host Lapwai in a double-header. Game time is 1 o'clock.

Cedar Ridge News By Darlean Wilson

Callers last week of Ida and Gene Perryman were Archie, Arlene and Gordon Garner of Salt Lake City, Utah. Eddie Galloway was also a recent caller.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffith and children of Spokane visited over the weekend with parents Jo and Cecil hat. Brammer. Sunday Wilbert Brunsiek, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Brammer

Mary Roberts and son David of Seattle were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Syverson.

Diane Gellings arrived home the 29th of March after a three-week stay in Palo Alto, Calif.

Donna Parsley accompanied Effie and Chas. Candler to Spokane to visit Donna's uncle Julian Piraino who is a patient in Sacred Heart

Thelma and Kelly Cuddy and Rose Ann Holt attended the Jr. Miss program at Potlatch Saturday eve-

ning. Kelly remained overnight at the David Ball home, returning to her studies at Caldwell Sunday. Thelma and Rose Ann were pleased to see granddaughter Erin Ball win

2nd runner-up in the Jr. Miss com-

Jason Moore returned home to Wenatchee after spending his school still some boxes of cookies left for vacation at the poor farm and at anyone who didn't purchase them

Steve and Dawn Holt and children of Potlatch and Sandi and Jason

ter submitting to surgery last week. time of our loss. Wishing you a speedy recovery, Darlean.

and then settled down to blank the not allowed to roam at large. Pet Huskies before being relieved by owners should also attempt to be Aaron Heinen who finished out the good neighbors and not permit dogs game perfectly-giving up no runs to be a nuisance by barking too much.

> Little League Baseball In By Friday, April 15

The leaders of the J-K Little League baseball program reminded this week that registration and parent's approval slips for this season must be returned before Friday, April 15. The registration and parent's slips have already been handed out to prospective young players. Registration fee of \$10 must also be turned in, it was said. The fee includes the price of a shirt and hat for the players. After the April 15 date there will still be a registration fee, but the players will not get a shirt or

Children 8, 9, and 10 will play in the T-Ball League and youngsters age 11 and 12 will play in the Little League.

The first meeting of the season will be Wednesday, June 1st at 6 p. m. at the KHS ball field.

Horse Club Meets May 1

At Konen Home

Members of the Trail Dust Horse Club will met Sunday, May 1 at the Ken Konen home in Juliaetta. Mark and Caroline Mustoe will report on the Denver Livestock show they attended recently.

Members are asked to bring folding chairs.

Last Week for Girl Scout Cookie Sale

This is the last week for delivery of Girl Scout Cookies announced leader Patty Kechter, but there are yet and desires to do so. You can Sunday visitors at Holts were place an order by calling Patty at 276-7181 evenings.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincerest Darlean Wilson has been a patient appreciation for the many expresat Gritman Hospital in Moscow af- sions of love and sympathy at the

The Family of Ed Brown 44c

still a small community, let's com- than June 1, 1988, an application Potlacth. Moore of Wenatchee.

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Local News Of Kendrick

Bob and Lucille Magnuson returned last Thursday following a threeweek tour of Texas. Louisiana, Mississippi, and the midwestern states. They traveled with Flo and Gene Judy of Olympia, Washington, stopping to visit cousins in Kirbyville, Texas: Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mitchell, South Dakota.

A 12:30 dinner was served on Eas-

ter Sunday at the home of Joyce Clemenhagen, where Joyce, Darren, otte Scott-Hanson, an exchange stu-Mardell and Karen were joined by dent from Denmark who is attend-Inez, Ross and Jerry Armitage ing school at Genesee, visited Mar-Max, Cindy, Tom and Chad Armitage of Winchester; Carla Riggers

and her children Kyle and Lyndsey of Lewiston and Annie Clemenhagen of Juliaetta. There was plenty of food and games were enjoyed.

Frank and Patricia Dammarell ing at the home of old friend Esther usual-smelling creams and ointspent a couple of days on the Snake Shreffler. The Orvicks were return- ments. River last week. Frank was doing ing to their home after spending the some consultant work for the United winter in Arizona.

States Forest Service and the Idaho Weekend guests of Betty and Bob Fish and Game Department. Besides | Watts were Bobbi and Dean Hollenthe work, they did see lots of wild- beck of Priest Lake. Joining them of reach of children, pets and subslife.

Bill and Rita Blewett and sons Dale Silflow and children Brian and through trash." Shad and Ryan attended a Portland Janel. All helped Patti celebrate her "Swap Meet" from Friday to Sun- birthday anniversary. day. The meet was for collectors and Out-of-town callers of Nell Crock-

restorers of 1970 and older autos. Elma Hazeltine and Laurine visit- of Terre Haute, Ind., and Bobbi Hol- en.

ed one day last week with Erma lenbeck of Priest Lake. Nell enjoyed Reid in Lewiston.

Gladys Wilson were Rita and Bruce Walt Miller at the United Methodist lene and Ted Meyer. Kidder of Plummer. Tuesday eve- Church Sunday evening. ning callers were Arlene Garner and her son Gordon of Salt Lake at the home of her grandparents, Meyer hosted a dinner Friday eve-City, Utah.

Ed and Erna Nelson attended an open house reception honoring cousin Helga Minnette on her 75th bir- Nicole and Jennifer back to their and her sons and families, Connie thday anniviersary held at St. James Catholic Church at Lewiston Satur- weekend visiting her daughter and and Gary Silflow and family and day afternoon.

Marge and Elmo Eldridge were eda, returning home Monday after- of Pullman. among those attending a potluck noon. dinner and baby shower for great-

Wednesday afternoon.

Ruby Craig called on Ava Weyen of Hazel and Jim Candler were Ron

Thursday Kristy Paresi and son Charlie and Effie Candler of Lewis-

stocking your medicine chest. Davis offers this checklist of items to include (product names in parentheses are provided as examples, only, to aid in recognition; many alter-When illness or injury strikes at natives may be available): home, chances are the first place

-ipecac for forcing vimiting in chest. How can you be sure that it accidental poisonings (note: should be used only upon advice of your nearest poison control center.)

-aspirin, ibuprofen (Advil, Nusaid Dr. Paul W. Davis, a lecturer prin) or acteaminophen (Tylenol) for fever or pain (note: avoid giving children aspirin; recent studies have shown a link between aspirin and Reye's Syndrome, a potentially fatal condition that can follow childhood viral infections.)

---adhesive bandages, sterile gauze pads, and absorbant cotton.

-elastic bandage and chemical ice pack for sprains

-antibacterial soap (Hibiclens) for cleaning minor cuts and abrasions

-alcohol wipes for disinfecting cuts and wounds

-sanitary napkin for emergency compress on severe wounds

--petrolatum (Vaseline), zinc oxide ointment, moisturizing cream or lotion, and suncreen (factor of at least 15) for skin protection

-docusate (Colace) for stool softening; milk of magnesia for a stronger laxative

-liquid or tablet antacid for indigestion and heartburn (Pepto-Bismol) -Benadryl for allergic skin re-

actions (itching); also useful as a cough suppressant (Robitussin--dextromethorhan DM) for dry, hacking cough

-pseudophedrine (Sudafed) for nasal and sinus decongestion -eye drops of soothing or rinsing

type (Murine) -oil of clove for toothache -scissors, knife or razor blade for cutting bandages and splitting tab-

-safety pins

lets

-oral fever thermometer (rectal if used on children)

-red wash cloth for cleaning scrapes and cuts on children (helps eliminate fear from seeing blood on

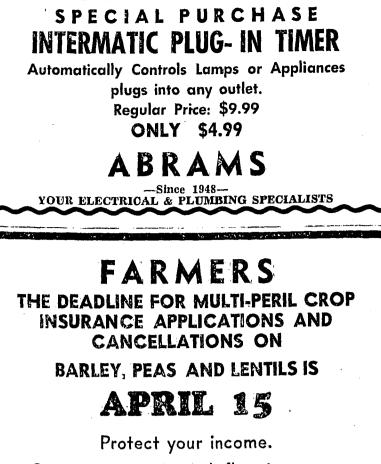
a washcloth) -first aid handbook

-list of emergency phone numbers, including police, fire, doctor, ambulance, hospital, and nearest poison control center.

Davis says not all of the medicines mentioned above may be appropriate for everybody. Be sure to read the directions carefully, and if you have any questions check with your pharmacist or doctor.

The Pacific is so vast that it could hold all of the continents.





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bald out for dinner Monday then Lois accompanied Bill and Beulah back to Moscow and left for her home in Terre Haute, Ind. Last Tuesday evening Marge and

grandson Thomas Eldridge held at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vaden

Flock at Lewiston Sunday evening.

cow took Lois Legg and Elsie Deo-

Bill and Beulah Deobald of Mos-

Elmo Eldridge treated Diane and Leonard Eldridge and Dorothy King of Lewiston to dinner at a restaur-

ant there honoring Diane's birthday anniversary.

Pat Odberg of Genesee, and Chartha Long Friday afternoon.

Chuck and Phyllis Noble of Deary were Monday evening callers of Elsie and Manning Onstott.

"shake well before using." Other signs include chipped, cracked, powdery or discolored tablets: moist of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Orvick of

Michigan spent all last week visit- sticky capsules; clear, runny or un-

even harmful."

Suggestions for

Medical Chest

you'll turn for help is your medicine

"The home medicine chest is a

family's first line of defense against

all kinds of everyday problems,"

in pharmacy practice at the Univer-

sity of Washington (UW) School of

Pharmacy. "Although there's no

substitute for prompt, professional

medical care when more serious pro-

blems arise, it's always wise to have

Before you head off to your neig-

hborhood pharmacy, check to see

what you already have on hand.

'Get rid of old medicines that have

been around for a long time,'

Davis recommends. "They may have

lost their strength, be spoiled or

While looking through your medi-

cine chest, check for passed expira-

tion dates and faded or missing

labels. "Don't ever risk guessing on

something as important as the iden-

Davis also says to look for signs

of possible deterioration, including

sediment or cloudiness in a pre-

viously clear liquid or any separa-

tion that persists in products marked

tity of a medicine," he warns.

a well-stocked medicine chest."

will contain all you need?

the Home

"The safest way to dispose of unwanted medicines is to flush them down the toilet," Davis advises. "That way, they're sure to be out for Sunday dinner were Patti and tance abusers who might rummage

Now you're ready to begin re-

er last week were Lois Deobald Legg night guest of her granny, Ava Wey-

Martha Wilken was a Sunday dinthe potluck dinner and slide show her guest and afternoon visitor of Tuesday visitors of John and on Nicaraugra presented by Pastor her daughter and son-in-law Mar-

> Margie and Marvin Silflow, Mild-Michelle Arnett spent last week red and Harold Silflow and Thelma Fred and Betty Arnett, visiting with ning honoring Doris Silflow on her cousins Nicole and Jennifer Grageda belated birthday anniversary. Other of Walla Walla. Friday Betty took guests included Doris' husband, Emil

> home at Walla Walla and spent the and Fred Silflow and children, Shary son-in-law, Evelyn and Carlos Grag- Ron and Laura Silflow and children

Wednesday visitors in the home and Jimi Kaye Mael of Bovill and



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Stonypoint News

By Stonypoint Friendship Club

Great Weather-

Residents of Stonypoint are enjoying the beautiful warm days that have come to our area! Many contacted this week mentioned working outside in gardens, taking walks, and looking for wild flowers.

Purchases Buffalos-

About a month ago, Howard Hoskins went into Wyoming where he purchased 19 buffalo calves at about 400 pounds each and trucked them back to his ranch at Kirkland, Wash. where he plans to raise and then sell the animals. This week Wayne and Wanda Hoskins together with son Vic drove to Othello in a semi-truck to pick up a load of hay and take it on over to Kirkland. While there they had a very enjoyable time visiting their son Howard and his family and watching the buffalo. On their return home, they again stopped in Othello for a load of hay to bring back to their farm.

Sue Nicholas spent the week visiting in Juliaetta with her sister Nell Heimgartner and brother-inlaw Lawrence. On the way home shak Reservoir. Nell reported that the water level is extremely low.

Pat and Ray and Greg Heimgartner and Tammy of Clarkston, Ken LeBlanc and children of Troy and Lee Heimgartner and children spent the day helping with calf branding at the home of Roy and Ardythe recently. They were all rewarded with a delicious fish fry.

Ruth and Wayne Heimgartner enjoyed the company of their two granddaughters from Sunday until Friday.

Gertrude and Eldon Heimgartner spent Sunday afternoon visiting friends Margaret and John Summers in Lewiston.

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8. Kendrick Hotel.

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scientist with the University of Ida- long against weeds.

ho College of Agriculture tells ownram land.

"Only after establishment of a compete well against weeds," said sioin Service. Dr. Dan Kidder.

Kidder said many acres of CRP Idaho land are enrolled in the CRP land have been taken over by weeds program. When landowners sign a in the early stages and have required CRP contract-currently for 10 reseeding in order to establish an years-they are responsible for conacceptable conservation cover.

with the conservation cover may be not establish," he said.

However, he said, clean, uniform vested nor grazed. stands can be achieved in one to The Agriculture Stabilization and succeeding years.

Kidder said maintaining a weed- are met. free cover crop is necessary in order to comply with the Idaho Noxious Weed Law and CRP contract re- now 31 in Idaho. Farmers who fail quirements to maximize erosion con- to do this may find their payments

Sunday, Janet and Darrell Kerby visited with Darrell's mother, Pearl, in Lewiston, and then had dinner. Marjorie Stevens and her mother, the future, will also share the cost Effie Powell, attended the 94th of one post-planting weed control birthday party for Effie's sister, Ada Snyder, at the Kamiah Baptist Chur-

ch Saturday afternoon. Ada is remarkable that she is still able to live is to plant clean seed," said Kidder. in her own home with some help from family and friends.

Sunday afternoon Glen and Marjorie Stevens, accompanied by Effie demand resulting from the CRP pro-Powell, went to Lewiston airport to gram." meet Clarence and Linda VanDellen,

who flew down from Sandpoint to take home their pet cocker spaniel APARTMENT FOR RENT - Call dog that has been staying with 746-4314 or contact manager, Apt. Glen and Majorie while the Van Dellens were on vacation. The group tf43c had dininer together before going

their separate ways.

Nellie and Ernest Steigers report that Ken and Linda and Brant Steigers and Don Brown of Lewiston spent the weekend camping on Eag-

LET US DO YOUR WALL PAPER- le Creek in the Salmon River area.

trol to prevent weed seed production and contaminations of neighboring Cameron, areas to maintain maximum future grazing potential and to reduce weed Loland News seed reserves in the soil.

He said the CRP program provides an excellent opportunity to rid fields Seeding land to grass or grass-le- of many problem weeds because a gume mixtures does not naturally perennial conservation crop comeliminate weeds, an extension weed petes intensively and all season

Kidder describes two weed control ers of Conservation Reserve Prog- methods on CRP land-clipping and herbicides-in a new publication soon to be available from the Unicomplete ground cover will the crop versity of Idaho Cooperative Exten-

> Presently about 630,000 acres of trolling weeds on the land for the T. C. Is Two-

"Annual weeds that germinate life of the contract.

The purpose of the program, part so competitive that the crop will of the 1985 Food Security Act, is to birthday with a supper Saturday encourage farmers to take highly According to Kidder, it normally erodible cropland out of production takes 20 to 50 years for grasses to by seeding it to permanent vegetaoutcompete weeds and to naturally live cover during the life of the conestablish on abandoned farmland, tract. The crop can be neither har-

three years with good management Conservation Service will split the practices. Once a reasonably weed- cost of establishing a permanent after taking Sue back to Kamiah, free conservation crop is established, ground cover with the farmer and Nell and Lawrence drove to Dwor- little maintenance is necessary in will make rental payments as long as the contract terms and conditions

> The terms include the control of noxious weeds, of which there are stopped or their contracts terminated, Kidder said.

The ASCS will share the cost of weed control during planting and, for land enrolled in the program in operation during the first year.

"One of the most important steps in establishing a conservation cover "However, this may be difficult considering the recent scarcity of perennial grass seed due to the increased

Kidder said clean, inspected seed is worth paying more for than weedy seed," but that Idaho State Seed Laboratory records indicate that very few CRP grass seed lots have been submitted for inspection. In his publication, Kidder describes seed preparation and notes the importance of eliminating weeds prior to seeding with tillage, herbicides or a combination of the two. Where annual and biennial weed species predominate, tillage should be shallow, but where patches of

By Judy Foster - 289-3491

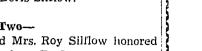
Mrs. Roy Silflow's brother and his wife, Bob and Joan Lingenfelter, of Port Orchards, Washington visited with Roy and Doris Tuesday

through Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow hosted Tiffany and Brock Silflow: Mike.

and Audra Phillips of Lewiston. Diane Imes, T. C. and Jarcd were weekend guests of her her parents, Roy and Doris Silflow.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silflow honored their grandson T. C. on his second evening, Guests were Mama Diane and brother Jarod Imes, and greatgrandma Emma and great-grandpa Otto Silflow of Juliaetta, and uncles Richard, John, Jim and Randy. Attending later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Silflow and fam-

Richard, Randy and John Silflow,



flow.

Washington and Roy and Doris Sil-Toby Foster.

Saturday visitors of Glen and Jean Wegner were Dick Brigham and Friday evening supper guests of Roberta Manwaring, Polly Koepp, Dean and Cathy Weyen and family. a family dinner Wednesday evening. Don, Bill and Maxine Fry, and Ocie Mr. and Mrs. Tell Weyen took Don Guests were Doug, Laina, Nicholas, and Helen Vannoy from Cavendish. and Elaine Hoisington out for supper Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wegner called Saturday evening for their anni-Karen and Jessica Silflow; Jim, on Wilbert and Lola Tarbet Satur- versary.

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day morning. ily and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Silflow

Glen and Jean Wegner were Sunand Jessica. day dinner guests of Lois and Don Thursday visitors in the Glen and Johnston of Lenore.

Jean Wegner home were Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Art Foster and Jess-Joan Lingenfelter of Port Orchards, ie Bateman were Sunday afternoon

visitors of Fred, Judy, Teresa and

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weyen were

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Free Lunch

Warney and Betty May attended Kendrick, and Art's sisiter and her the Search and Rescue State meethusband, R. D. and Allie Inman of ing at Kamiah on Saturday. Roosevelt, Arizona. Tanya Clemm of Boise visited with Mary Beth McCall stayed over Pat and Tammy May and other rela- the weekend with her father, Walt

KENDRICK

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menus

1/2 Pint Milk

al Polo Club finals in Las Vegas Am. Ridge News with yard work. By Vicky Benscoter

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Club has been invited to the Nation-

areas. Charley Bower and Dareld Haz-This is a game for all ages and deeltine were in Kamiah Saturday atgrees of experience. There are often tending a state Search and Rescue A and B teams. As in most sports, the B teams are made up of younger meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz of Moscow spent Saturday with Erma to have the desire to practice, and Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Isakson and daughters of Tacoma visited with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Slind Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Galloway, Mrs. Dan Kechter and Mrs. Ida Perryman came with angel food cake and ice cream to help Elsie Chamberlain observe her birthday anniversary. on Monday afternoon.

Eric Slind of the U. of Idaho, visited his grandparents, Ruth and Oscar Slind Monday and helped them

