The Rendrick Gazette.

Chris Tschantz and Faye Sherman called on Anna and Bid Fairfield last week.

Milton and Marie Grant visited Milton's brother Marvin in Clarkston than called on Marie's Dad. Wm. Briere at Lewiston last Thursday. Verle Grant of Lewiston spent Saturday morning with Milton and Marie. Monday Marie and Betty Cowger were in Lewiston on business and to shop.

Friday evening Crystal and Cecil Gruell joined Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ulrich, Eleanor and Wayne Wegner, Gordon and Frances Peters, Juanita Craig and Alberta Turner at the home of Marge and Elmo Eldridge for an evening of "skip bo".

Dixie and Amber Porter of Lewiston were Sunday dinner guests of Adaline Jassman. Tuesday Ted and Blanche Doredorf of Deary were visitors and spent the afternoon playing cards.

Saturday Gordon and Frances Peters accompanied by Juanita Craig drove to Lewiston where they picked up Vi Erickson and all went out to dinner, then visited Aunt Zella Walker at her home in Clarkston before returning to Vi's house for an afternoon of cards.

Ada Westendahl and Quentin Carlson visited several times with Quentin's nephew who is a patient at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston.

Robert and Katrina Jones of Bellevue, Wash. were Thursday visitors in the Bud Henson home.

Viola Johns accompanied Dian and John Groseclose to Moscow last Tuesday, Thursday, Carrie Durham, a friend from Palouse, visited Viola. Donnie and Frances Johns of Lewiston were Sunday guests of Viola. Monday was spent at the Senior Citizen's soup, sandwich and games

Sunday Ada Westendahl and Quentin Carlson drove to Deary and took Jim Jones out for breakfast, then drove to Lewiston to visit Kay Carlson at St. Joseph. That afternoon they attended the sausage feed at the Eagles and stopped by Charlie and Effie Candler's on the way

Unis Westendahl, Viv Arnett and Billy Arnett were visitors of Ada Westendhal on Saturday.

A birthday dinner and party was held for Teresa Johns Sunday evening at the home of her parents, Doug and Jeanie Johns. Other guests included Viola Johns, Helen Rajek, and Terry and Michelle Johns and girls. Happy birthday, Teresa

### January Birthdays Celebrated at Pizza Bank

On Saturday evening, Jan. 12, a the January birthdays of DeWayne Ward, Grace Konen and Eva Grin-

Everyone enjoyed pizza, cake, gifts and lots of laughs. Geo. Brocke, Jr. will probably be asking DeWayne if he needs a vacation when he sees DeWayne's new "stress pencil" he Family Fun Night March 16 received that evening.

Also Grace received her new riding hat-with little pink-hearted pigs, tulips and fancy trim. Her horse riding partners haven't decided if they'll let her come along for the

Those attending were Frank and Penny Hoisington, Dale Theurer, Mazie Mathews, Kenny and Grace Konen, DeWayne, Freda and John Ward, Neil and Eva Grinolds. Jim McKenzie joined the group later for

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank everyone for their calls, flowers, cards and prayers for Molly after she was injured in the sledding accident. They were very much appreciated. A special members and guests on Saturday thanks is extended Mike May and January 26 at 7:00 p. m. Keith and Janie Ford for their quick response and excellent care in getting her to the hospital. It is truly Jake Marek Wins County a blessing to live in such a caring community.

Molly is making a rapid recovery. Roger and Lori Warner 31c

### **Evergreen Friendship Club**

A notice to all members that there will not be a January meeting of the Evergreen Friendship Club. February's meeting place and date will be in the Gazette in a later issue.

### KENDRICK MEAL SITE JANUARY MENU

Friday, Jan. 18-

Swiss Steak with tomato, onions Au Gratin Potatoes **Buttered Beets** Apple Sauce Ginger Cake

Wednesday, Jan. 23-Sausage Medley Mixed Vegetables Carrot Raisin Salad Apple Juice Pumpkin Cake

### Increased Oil Prices Could Raise Farm Chemical Costs 20 Percent in 1991

With the exception of small grain operations, most types of farms in the nation and the Pacific Northwest enjoyed an increase in net farm income in 1990, according to Washington State University extension economist H. R. Hinman.

In an article for the 1991 Pacific Northwest Agricultural Situation and Outlook report, Hinman said that, while the crisis in the Persian Gulf led to a sharp increase in the price of crude oil, American farmers didn't feel the full impact in the cost of petroleum-based fertilizers and chemicals because there was a surplus supply.

"In all likelihood, however, these products will see a pronounced price increase in 1991 because most applications are in the spring," he said. How much prices rise "will depend upon how oil companies choose to ration their supplies of crude oil." If demand for gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum-based products stays near current levels, the cost of farm chemicals could jump more than 20 percent, he said.

Hinman predicts that higher costs of agricultural inputs and transportation, as well as changes in government payments as a result of the 1990 farm bill, will lead to changes nationwide in the number of acres planted and chemical application.

"In the Pacific Northwest, small grain producers with eligible land will likely look more favorably at the Conservation Reserve Program than they did last year when projected prices were relatively good,"

Hinman said that, while the uncertainty of the Persian Gulf situation makes it difficult to predict prices of peptroleum and petroleumbased products, costs will be higher next year. One positive aspect of the rise of fuel costs is that it may cause farmers—in their efforts to use less fuel-to adopt production practices that require fewer tillage operations and thus increase soil conservation,

As the price of oil rises, the demand for natural gas—as well as its cost-increases. Since nitrogen fertilizers are derived from natural gas, their cost will "rise significantly" in 1991, and fertilizer use will likely

decrease, Hinman said. Electrical rates are expected to increase at about the rate of inflation for the next 10 or 20 years, Hinman said, and producers will therefore not see any increases in the real cost of electricity. An action that bingo and visiting completed the County. These numbers, referred to could affect the cost of power in the could affect the cost of power in the pacific Northwest is if some salmon added to other scores throughout as RAIN numbers (Rural Addressing Identification Number) can be stocks in the Snake and Columbia rivers are listed as endangered species. The impact of such a listing group of friends gathered at the would be shared by all parts of the Pizza Bank in Juliaetta to celebrate Pacific Northwest economy, Hinman said. "In any case, no impacts from this listing are likely to be felt by power users or irrigators in the next

## E. M. T. Sausage Dinner

The J/K E. M. T. unit announced this week that it has selected Mar. 16 as the date for its semi-annual sausage dinner and family fun night. The EMT's will again be asking for donations for the auction and/or

prize tables. These donations and gifts will be displayed at Abrams Hardware so anything you have that you would like to donate to this worthwhile

cause, please leave it at Abrams.

### VFW & Auxiliary to Host Pinochle Party Jan. 26

Baker-Lind Post 3913 and Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will host a pinochle party for both

Bring quarters and dimes, please

# **Quarter Horse Project Award**

Jake Marek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek, was notified last week day Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage phone but instead are under Mountthat he had been selected to receive Latah County's Outstanding in the Arlie Armitage home. Quarer Horse project for 1990.

The award is sponsored by the Idaho Quarterhorse Breeders Association and is the first such award this group has sponsored.

### CARD OF THANKS

We are grateful to friends and neighbors for their cards, calls, and day. other expressions of understanding sympathy at the loss our brother and uncle, Willard (Perk) Cox. It was very kind of you to think of us at this time, and we are grateful.

Thanks again. The Family of Andrew Cox

### CARD OF THANKS

I would like to give a big "Thank You" to all the friends and relatives my surgery and after my return age within a year. home. Your thoughtfulness is much appreciated.

## Tigers Rally to **Top Pirates 75-67**

After trailing all through the first half, the Kendrick Tigers exploded for twenty-seven points in the third quarter to win over the Prairie Pirates 75-67 in a non-league game at Cottonwood Monday night.

The Tigers fell behind 15-12 at the end of the first quarter and were trailing 30-23 at halftime, but came back to score 27 third quarter points of the display. as they pulled away from the Pirates at the 38-36 mark. Prairie, feeling iod points.

The win boosted the KHS season ecord to 12-2.

Reece Hewett sparked the KHS offense Monday night with a career high 42 points. The senior hit 14 of Taylor gave Hewett plenty of support, netting 23 points of his own Ron Morgan pulled down 11 refor the Tigers.

Prairie won the JV game 54-36. Kendrick ..... 12 11 27 25—75 Prairie \_\_\_\_\_ 15 15 12 25—67

### **Games Party Enjoyed** At Kendrick Senior Center

A "soup and sandwich" games party was enjoyed at the Kendrick Senior Center on Monday, Jan. 14,

with twenty-one seniors present. The first game of the afternoon was searching for the right alphabet letters in the soup at lunch that would spell the word "Peace". Jim Bowers and Martha Long were the winners!

At 1 o'clock a moment of silent prayer was conducted as concern for our men and women in the armed forces in the Mid-East and other localities are stationed were expressed.

"Cleaning up 1990 games" was the next order of the day as prizes were awarded for that year's games to:

Pinochle players: High Ladies-Martha Long Low Ladies-Viola Johns High Men-Ray Polumsky Low Men-Ed Nelson Goose-Thelma Meyer and Inetta Schnieder.

5/9's—Edna Bower Bingo Players: High—Delores Polumsky Low-Elizabeth Mickelson Gander—Opal Draper

# **Vows Exchanged Dec. 29**

Jody Fey and Linda Masterson, both of Orofino, were united in marriage Saturday, December 29, at the home of the groom's sister and brother-in-law, Doug and Sharon Harris. The ceremony was officiated by Robert Hanson, mayor of Deary, and an uncle of the groom. close friends, Greg and Alice Broe-

meling of Juliaetta.

son, Bob and Helen Heidenreich. Jane and Keith Ford, Angie Ford, Cade Konen, Jon and Jennifer Fey and Gary Bergen, Mark and Amy mittee has agreed that the respon-Harris, Mike and Wendy Harris, and sibility for rural addresses should be Sandy Land and baby Addison of Walla Walla.

All enjoyed a delicious dinner prepared and served by Doug and Sharon, following the wedding.

## Cameron, Southwick News

Opal Lohman and Sonja Lohman

Saturday Priscilla Armitage visit-

Spokane on Saturday and were over night guests of their daughter Diane Ames and her family. On Sunday Roy and Doris returned home Sun- rural Latah County roads.

Bill and Darlene Wilson and Jean Singspiration at Juliaetta Wegner were Monday visitors in the Silflow home.

Tracy Metcalf, both of Lewiston, Lohman home.

In parts of England it was long believed that seeing a hen and a for the cards, calls, flowers, con-rooster through a key hole on St. 'Different Strokes', to Natalie and sion into college, if applicable. cerns and food brought in following Valentine's day foretold one's marri-

The bright flowers of the prickly made it such a success. Becky Tefft and family pear cactus bloom for only one day.

### Special Crosses with Yellow Ribbons Created By Home Spun Dreams

As a tribute and reminder of our young men and women who now crisis, Lora Schmidt and Laina Silflow have crafted a creation for these troubled times at their "Home Spun Dreams" shop here in Kendrick. They are also arranging a special window display and are asking for the public's help for part mittee.

Lora and Laina have taken handmade wooden crosses (of black wal- of the Accounting firm of Hayden, the effects of the Tigers aggressive nut), in two different sizes and dec-Ross and Company, Kendrick's lat-pare a special insert to appear in an orated them with yellow ribbons to est new business, which was holding early edition of the Kendrick Gazhonor and remember our service an open house that same day. men and women. The largest of the crosses will be inlayed with a music nearly a year of assessing commu-complete the other portions of the box that plays the turn "How Great Thou Art". Both of the crosses will of ways to improve both the spirit certification. A meeting of associaalso have a special poem, appropriate of community and the local economy, tion representatives was to be held

on sale at the shop. window display for one of the crosses and with it, a book on which bounds and had four blocked shots they hope to obtain the names of the men and women from this area who are now serving with Operation Desert Shield, Anyone in the community who has a loved one on duty in the Mid-East, is asked to stop at the store and give the name of the partment of Commerce. one who is serving. These names will be listed and displayed in the book.

The poem that accompanies the

TIE A YELLOW RIBBON I've tied a yellow ribbon Around his cross you see, To remind me my Lord and Savior Is with the one who's away from me.

Daily as I view the cross Hanging on the wall, I feel a sense of comfort To know God is with us all.

I pray with each day that passes He keeps them in his care, And let them know that he, too, With them is there.

Please, Lord, be with me And help to keep my faith strong. Please be with our soldiers, And bring them home before long.

### 'RAIN' Numbers Coming For Rural County Homes

For approximately the past ten years the local General Telephone Engineering office has been responsible for assigning rural addresses

seen outside the city limits of many residents in northern Latah County. Fey-Masterson Wedding | They are the yellow four-digit numbers seen along driveways on metal Juliaetta School Candy posts beside roadways. As the project can not feasibly be done by Drawing was Success General Telephone, community representatives were assembled to disrepresentatives were from all the incorporated-town post offices, fire districts. Washington Water Power, Attendants of the couple were General Telephone, County Sheriff, County Planning, County Commissioners, North and South Latah High-Those attending the double-ring day Districts and ambulance ser-ceremony were Tami Masterson, vice. Representatives from Latah vice. Representatives from Latah ner, Chelsie Henson; 2nd grade, 3rd her daughter Kacia and friend Monte County Disaster Services and Pot-Lueck; Esther Shreffler, Doris Han- latch Telephone are now slated for

participation at future meetings. After research into the approaches used by the jurisdictions, the comdelegated to the Latah County Planning and Building Department and that the RAIN basic organization will be conferred on the County. However, there are sections in Latah County where the RAIN system has glitches that can be remedied, such as where there's been an exhaustion of possible numbers. The committee will, in the coming months, fully develop a proposal and seek comments from County residents. The new proposal must resolve issues about the areas in the County which ed in Moscow with family. On Sun- are not serviced by General Teleof Lewiston were afternoon visitors ain Bell and/or the Potlatch Telephone Companies and Troy Telephone Company. The Board of Cou-Roy and Doris Silflow traveled to nty Commissioners must adopt any proposal by ordinance.

As part of the work done by this committee, the North and South granddaughter Jenna Marie was Latah Highway District have disbaptized into their family church. cussed and agreed to signage of the

# Church Sunday, January 20

The regular Singspirations, conetta Community Church at 7 p. m.

### CARD OF THANKS

Jerry, and to all who contributed to our Chirstmas Party—especially to ians are urged to attend. all those who came to the party and

# **J-K Community Development Association** Receives Proposed Economic Improve. Plan

At a luncheon meeting held at the face the dangers of the Mid-East Town and Country Diner last Thurs- planning committee, chairman Frank day, President Harry Burmeister of Jacobson characterized the committhe Kendrick-Juliaetta Community tee as being broadly representative Development Association received a in membership and its proposed plan final draft copy of the economic de- as being community-oriented and velopment plan proposed by the provocative of both thought andassociation's ad hoc planning com- it is hoped-action.

Special guests at the luncheon were Greg Mann and Stacy Eustachy culated as widely as possible. Pub-

28 shots from the field and 11 of 16 for the time. The creation will be the plan calls for long-range actions that same evening to assign respon-(3-5 years) to improve local infra-sibility in this regard. The ladies are going to make a structure, maintain and expand exyear of the area's being certified as a Gem Community by the Idaho De-

### Pearl A. Posey, 89, Formerly of Fix Ridge. Passed Away January 9

Pearl A. Posey, 89, a retired Lewiston cannery worker, died Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1991, at her home in Clarkston, Wash. She was a cousin of Mrs. Mabel Glenn.

She was born February 14, 1901 Juliaetta in 1904 and settled on a year's Locust Blossom Festival. ranch out of Juliaetta on Fix Ridge. She moved to Clarkston in 1962.

were married at Spokane in 1968. He died in September 1974.

Lewiston and also at Seabrook Farms now Twin City Foods, at Lewiston. She retired in 1968.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church. Survivors include a sister, Ethel

preceeded her in death. Funeral carringe Merchant Funeral Home in Clarkston tual support on the fourth Friday of January 11, with Rev. Rick Melin of each month. The next get-together. the First Presbyterian Church of will occur January 25. Clarkston officiating. Burial was at Local businesses and private citi-Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens.

On December 21, Juliaetta Elementary School had a candy drawcuss the out-going responsibility for ing. The tickets were sold at 10c assignment of rural addresses. The each. The money went to the Good Samaritan Food Bank.

The organizers, Chelsea Kenyon and Nova Hosley, sold \$28.95 worth of tickets. The winners were: grand prize winner, Robert Magnuson, 2nd grade; 1st prize winner, Christina Eberhardt; 2nd grade, 2nd prize win- New Arrivals prize winner, Jenny Mignano; 6th Whitegrade, 4th prize winner, Garner Quigley; 1st grade, 5th prize winner, Shaun Zelinsky, 2nd grade, and teacher's prize winner, Mrs. Fredenburg, the principal.

The grand prize was \$5 worth of candy. The 1st to 5th prizes were candy bars. The teacher's prize was little one was adopted there.

a box of cordial cherries. The drawing was successful, and the organizers hope there will

Reported by Chelsie Kenyon.

### Ridgeworkers 4-H Club To Meet Monday, Jan. 21

Potlatch Ridgeworkers will meet Monday, Jan. 21 at 7 p. m. in the Monday, Jan. 21 at 7 p. m. at Kendrick High School. Members should Friday, Jan. 18come with projects in mind and bring \$4.00 for project books.

4-H is open to all young people nine years of age and older. New members are welcome. Parents are also encouraged to attend. Meetings are held the third Mon-

day of each month. -Jeremy Kenyon, Reporer.

### **Graduation Requirements** Session For Freshmen To Be Held Jan. 29 at KHS

Thursday, January 29, at 6:30 p. Patty Lohman and her friend ducted each month at the various m. at the Kendrick High School churches in the community will be cafeteria, there will be a meeting for spent Sunday at the Fred and Opal held Sunday, Jan. 20 at the Julia- all 9th grade students and their parents or guardians.

There will be a discussion of required course work for Kendrick A big "Thank You" to the band, High School graduation and admis-All 9th graders and parents/guard-

> In the 1600's, it was common custom to flavor wine with carnations.

Speaking on behalf of the ad hoc

Jacobson proposed that the plan be published immediately and cirette. Jacobson also urged that the Representing the culmination of association move ahead quickly to nity needs and considering a variety application for Gem Community

The noon meeting included the isting businesses, and diversify the election of officers for the coming economy of the area, including at-|year: George Brocke as President; tracting visitors and retirees to the Wally Butler as Vice President; Leaarea. The one year plan, on the other sel Abrams as Secretary, and Jim hand, calls for initiating eighteen Hoogland as Treasurer for special different activities within the first accounts. Other business actions included accepting with gratitude Ruth Ann Merrell's offer to prepare four by eight signs to identify Juliaetta and Kendrick, the association to furnish the necessary materials and Merrell her considerable talent and labor. Merrell is the Juliaetta artist whose imaginative work so enlivened last year's Christmas scene loc-

Bob Hassoldt reported on the possibilities of holding a triathlon event here in the spring to attract visitors to the area. Lead time for planning being too short at this point, the association will instead look for a local at Redland, near Oregon City, Or., organization (possibly the Lions the daughter of John and Mary Ann Club) to sponsor a mountain bike Dresher Richardson. They came to competition in connection with this

ranch out of Juliaetta on Fix Ridge.

She went to school at Juliaetta of the golf course project and urged all interested parties to attend their She and Herbert E. Posey were board of directors meeting on Monday, January 14. As things are progressing, what has been only on the She worked for 18 years as a line drawing board will likely become worker at Smith's Frozen Foods at actual ground breaking sometime

this spring. Speaking on behalf of the Senior Citizen's Center, Ruth A. White again expressed gratitude for the meal site's economic turn-around, which she feels is occuring because of the Sanders of Clarkston. Four brothers Development Association's support of their cause. The association now

> zens alike are encouraged to become members of the Community Development Assoc. Dues are \$10 a year for a business, an individual, or for a family. Your ten dollars and active participation in the association will allow you to share in the ownership of planning for your community's future—in Juliaetta, in Kendrick, and throughout the surrounding area. Remember the association's motto: Seek the welfare of your community, for in its welfare you will find your welfare.

Mrs. Ruth A. White proudly announces the arrival of her twentysecond great-grandchild with the arrival of Michele Rae-Ann White at the home of Captain Joe A. and Darcy White. Capt. and Mrs. White are stationed in Germany and the

Relatives here are Ruth A. White, the paternal great-grandmother, and Harold S. Freeman of Juliaetta, the maternal great-grandfather. Grandparents are Jerry and Donna White of North Bend, Oregon and Connie White of Philadelphia.

### School Lunches

Fish Sticks Baked Potato Nachos Apple Slice 1/2 Pint of Milk

Monday, Jan. 21-Spaghetti Cheese Bread Vegetable Fruit 1/2 Pint of Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 22-Cook's Choice

Wednesday, Jan. 23-Grilled Cheese Sandwich Soup Choice Carrot Stick Pears ½ Pint of Milk

Thursday, Jan. 24-Turkey Chow Mein Fried Rice Pineapple 1/2 Pint of Milk

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### **Legal Notice**

OFFICIAL BALLOT SPECIAL MUNICIPAL BOND ELECTION WATER REVENUE BONDS CITY OF JULIAETTA, LATAH COUNTY STATE OF IDAHO January 31, 1991 QUESTION SUBMITTED:

issue its water revenue bonds, in sing Law).

by Ordinance No. 242.

for the purposes provided by Ordinance No. 242.

Instructions to Voters. The voter must make a cross (X) in the appropriate space opposite the words 2) which express his or her choice on the above question. All marks otherwise made are forbidden.

The following information is required by Section 34-440, Idaho

The total existing indebtedness, in- This Resolution shall take effect Jan- each replacement dwelling unit will velopment Block Grant and is recluding interest accrued as of Dec- uary 8, 1991. ember 1, 1990 of the City of Juliaetta is \$235,440.29. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed general ATTEST: obligation bonds is seven and four- Mary Jo Vallem, tenths percent (7.40%). The range City Clerk of anticipated rates is from six per- Pub. 2 Times: cent (6.00%) to ten percent (10.- Pub. Jan. 17, 24, 1991 00%). The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed revenue bonds, based on the anticipated interest rate is \$486,737.00.

Pub. Jan. 17 and Jan. 24, 1991

LAINA SILFLOW

### RESOLUTION NO. 243 FAIR HOUSING RESOLUTION

LET IT BE KNOWN TO ALL PER-SONS of the City of Juliaetta, Idaho, that discrimination in the sale, rental, leasing, financing of housing or land to be used for construction of housing, or in the provision of brokerage services because of race, color, RELOCATION ASSISTANCE PLAN religion, sex or national origin is

the aggregate principal amount of It is the policy of the City of Jul- The City of Juliaetta, Idaho will renot more than \$250,000, or so iaetta, Idaho to implement programs place all occupied and vacant ocmuch thereof as may be neces- to ensure equal opportunity in hou- cupiable low/moderate income dwelsary, for the purpose of providing sing for all persons regardless of ling units demolished or converted to funds with which to improve the race, color, religion, sex, or national a use other than as low/moderate inmunicipal water system by im- origin. Therefore, the City does here- come housing as a direct result of proving, bettering, and extend- by pass the following Resolution:

tem including water supply and able resources the City will assist munity Development Act of 1974, as treatment facilities and improvements to portions of the distribudiscriminated against because of 496a(b)(1)\*.

signed and approved the 14th day tion and through this publicity shall in writing: of January, 1991, the principal cause owners of real estate, develop- 1. A description of the proposed of and the interest on said bonds ers, and builders to become aware assisted activity; following:

> fair housing information through demolition or conversion; local media and community con- 4. The general location on a map tacts.

> bring to the attention of those placement dwelling units; affected, the knowledge of their 5. The source of funding and a nity in housing.

s/Harold Freeman.

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CITY OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO

A public hearing will be held on ties. Tuesday, January 22, 1991, at 7:00 Consistent with the goals and objec-

LORA SCHMIDT

**CUSTOM** 

**CALLING** 

### The Kendrick Gazette, Thursday, January 17, 1991 information on a planned water treatment facility. The City will hold a \$215,000 bond election on January 31, 1991, and will submit an application to the Idaho Department of 👩 Commerce for a \$400,000 Community Development Block Grant to fund the project.

he project.
The Mayor, City Council, and Project Engineer will be present to explain the scope and cost of the proposed water treatment plant, financing arrangements and to obtain residents' comments concerning the project. The project will include a 300 gpm water treatment facility utilizing the Potlatch River as the water source.

s/Mary Jo Vallem City Clerk, City of Juliaetta Pub. 2 Times: Published Jan. 17, 24, 1991

CITY OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO RESOLUTION NO. 244 RESIDENTIAL ANTI-DISPLACEMENT AND

prohibited by Title VIII of the 1968 Under Section 104(d) of the Housing Shall the City of Juliaetta, Idaho Civil Rights Act (Federal Fair Hou- and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended

proving, bettering, and extend- by pass the following Resolution: activities assisted with funds proing the present water supply sys- BE IT RESOLVED that within avail- vided under the Housing and Com-

tion facilities, said bonds to mature annually over a period commencing at the expiration of one (1) year from their date and ending not more than thirty years from their date and to bear interest at a rate or rates to be presented as the expiration of one (2) years from their date and to bear interest at a rate or rates to be presented as the equity under rederal vided within three years of the commencing at the expiration of one (1) year from their date and ending in the commencement of the demolition or restance in the commencement of the demolition or conversion. Before obligating or expending funds the commencement of the demolition or conversion. Seattle Regional Office, Compliance in the commencement of the demolition or conversion. scribed by ordinance or resolu- Division.

Division.

Juliaetta will make public and subtion of the City, as more fully BE IT FURTHLA RESOLVED that mit to the Idaho Department of provided in Ordinance No. 242 the City shall publicize this Resolu- Commerce the following information

to be payable solely from the net of their respective responsibilities 2. The general location on a map revenues to be derived from the and rights under the Federal Fair and approximate number of dwelling operation of the municipal water Housing Law and any applicable units by size (number of bedrooms) state or local laws or ordinances. . that will be demolished or converted IN FAVOR of issuing revenue SAID PROGRAM will at a minimum to use other than as low/moderate bonds for the purposes provided include, but not be limited to the income dwelling units as a direct result of the assisted activity;

AGAINST issuing revenue bonds 1) The printing and publicizing of 3. A time schedule for the comthis policy and other applicable mencement and completion of the

and approximate number of dwell-Distribution of posters, flyers, ing units by size (number of bedand any other means which will rooms) that will be provided as re-

respective responsibilities and time schedule for the provision of rerights concerning equal opportu- placement dwelling units and

remain a low/moderate income quired to comply with the Armstrong of 12:00 o'clock noon on such date, Mary Jo Vallem, City Clerk dwelling unit for at least 10 years / Walker "excessive force" Amend- and shall be open continuously until Published 2 Times: from the date of initial occupancy. | ment; rate income dwelling to another use CIL OF THE CITY OF JULIAETTA, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING | as a direct result of assisted activi- IDAHO:

p. m. at Juliaetta Public Library for tives of activities assisted under the local law enforcement agencies shall tion is the office of the City Clerk, take the following steps to minimize gaged in lawful and non-violent civil Idaho. the displacement of persons from rights demonstrations within the City

1. Use CDBG funds to provide seed SECTION 2. The City Council dirmortgage loans at favorable rates, this Resolution by amending appli-

vert to cooperatives. Stage rehabilitation of assisted housing to allow tenants to remain during and after rehabilitation, ATTEST: working with empty buildings or Mary Jo Vallem, groups of empty units first so they City Clerk can be rehabilitated first and ten- Published 2 times: ants moved in before rehab on oc-

cupied units or buildings is begun. Establish temporary relocation facilities in order to house families whose displacement will be of short duration, so they can move back to their neighborhoods after rehabilitation or new construction.

4. Evaluate housing codes and rehabilitation standards in reinvestundue financial burden on long-esta- the blished owners or on tenants of multi-family buildings.

5. Establish counseling centers operated by the City or non-profit or- tion: ganizations to assist homeowners and renters to understand the range of assistance that may be available to help in staying in the area in the face of revitalization pressures.

The City of Juliaetta, Idaho hereby certifies it has officially adopted and published in a newspaper of general circulation said Residential Anti-Displacement and Relocation Assistance Plan. This plan shall become effective January 8, 1991.

Dated this 8th day of January

s/Harold Freeman, Mayor

Pub. 2 Times: Pub. Jan. 17, 24, 1991

CITY OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO

CITY EXCESSIVE FORCE POLICY A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO,

RESOLUTION NO. 245

ADOPTING A POLICY PROHIBI-TING THE USE OF EXCESSIVE FORCE AGAINST NON-VIOLENT CIVIL RIGHTS DEMONSTRATORS. WHEREAS the Congress of the United States has passed the Armstrong/ Walker "Excessive Force" Amendment (P. L. 101-144 section 519) by a local law enforcement agency submitted. against any individuals engaged in

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SECTION 1: It is the POLICY of boundaries.

money grants or loans, long-term ects the Police Chief to implement or capital grants to tenant groups of cable police department procedures. multi-family buildings to help con- PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO. s/Harold S. Freeman,

Pub. Jan. 17, 24, 1991

CITY OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO NOTICE OF SPECIAL MUNICIPAL BOND ELECTION January 31, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special municipal bond habilitation standards in reinvest- election shall be held in the City of wote at any general biennial City ment areas to prevent their placing Juliaetta (herein the "Election" and election, the Clerk shall strike the election shall be held in the City of pose of voting on the following ques- Election, must again register.

QUESTION SUBMITTED:

ary, for the purpose of providing 8:00 p. m. funds with which to improve the including water supply and treatment facilities and improvements proved the 14th day of January, question at the Election. 1991, the principal of and the interest on said bonds to be pay-

qualified electors of the City will be the votes cast at such election have prohibiting the use of excessive force permitted to vote on the question been canvassed and the results there-

a bonafide resident of the City 30 1991. days before the Election. The polls shall open at the hour ATTEST:

the hour of 8:00 o'clock p. m., at Pub. Jan. 17, 24, 1991. The City of Juliaetta, Idaho will pro- AND WHEREAS the use of excessive which time the polls shall be closed. vide relocation assistance, as des- force against demonstrators may cribed in 570.496a(b)(2)\* to each cause the CITY to lose its grant or cinct for the Election which shall nation's history was Frances Follow/moderate income household dis- eligibility for future federal grants; be at the following location: Julia- som Cleveland. She married the placed by the demolition of housing NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOL- etta City Hall, Main Street, Julia- President in the Blue Room of the or by the conversion of a low/mode- VED BY THE MAYOR AND COUN- etta, Idaho.

Mary Jo Vallem, City Clerk, is the ex officio Registrar of the City for the CITY that excessive force by this Election. The place of registra-distance of 20 feet, and will run Act, the City of Juliaetta, Idaho, will not be used against individuals en- at City Hall, Main Street, Juliaetta,

> Except as provided by Section 50-414, Idaho Code, it shall be necessary to register in order to vote at the Election. When once so register-, ed for a general City Election, thereafter an elector shall not be required to again register for the special bond, Election so long as he or she shall have continued to reside at the same address, or within the same precinct in which he or she is registered except as hereafter provided. If an elector shall have moved from the City and shall remain away from such City for a period of one (1) year, his or her name is stricken from the elector's register. If he or she shall thereafter again reside in City he or she may again register and be eligible to vote, provided that he or she possesses the other qualifications required by law. If an elector shall have failed or neglected to "City", respectively), Latah name of such elector from the elec-County, daho, on Thursday, the 31st tor's register, and such elector, in day of January, 1991, for the pur-order to vote at the special bond

Persons who are not currently registered may register as follows: on Shall the City of Juliaetta, Idaho each day at any time during the ofissue its water revenue bonds, in fice hours of the City Clerk until the aggregate principal amount of and including January 18, 1991, and not more than \$250,000, or so on January 18, 1991, register betmuch thereof as may be necess- ween the hours of 10:00 a. m. and

The voting at the Election shall municipal water system by im- be by ballot. The ballots to be supproving, bettering, and extending plied the voters for their use at the the present water supply system Election shall be in the form set out in Ordinance No. 242.

Said Ordinance No. 242 was adoptto portions of the distribution fac- ed for the purpose of ordering the ilities, said bonds to mature an- improvement of the municipal water nually over a period commencing system by the improvement, betterat the expiration of one (1) year ment, and extension of the present from their date and ending not water supply system including water more than thirty (30) years from supply and treatment facilities, and their date and to bear interest at improvements to portions of the disa rate or rates to be prescribed tribution facilities, and ordering the by ordinance or resolution of the issuance of water revenue bonds sub-City, as more fully provided in ject to the assent of a majority of Ordinance No. 242 signed and ap- the qualified electors voting on the

Proceedings to contest the results of the special municipal bond elecable solely from the net revenues tion on the above question may be to be derived from the operation instituted as provided in Section 34of the municipal water system? | 2001A, Idaho Code, but shall be in-At the Election only registered stituted within ferty (40) days after of declared and not thereafter

A qualified elector shall be of the BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUN-

a citizen of the United States, and IDAHO this 14th day of January,

s/Harold S. Freeman

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Saturday Ruth and Wayne Heim- Archie and Dixie Reed of Lewisgartner visited Bill Harri in St. Jos- ton and Ed ad Sharon Katus of eph's Hospital where he had under- Clarkston were Saturday visitors of gone surgery, and joined Bill's wife the Don Batemans. Laverne and his daughter Janet Rynearson of Sandpoint for lunch.

Delores and Ruth Heimgartner attended an I. W. A. meeting in Lew- Marie Fey. iston on Tuesday. They were accom-Wayne.

to work on her quilting on Thursday, dinner out together. Jan. 17.

Saturday evening between LHS and were supper guests and visitors. Clearwater Valley.

their daughter Charlotte Sauer and

Ken and Linda Steigers spent sevband at Bothel, Wash.

Lee and Barbara Heath enjoyed ner out together. dinner on Friday evening with Lauren and Katie Hoisington in Julia-McKeon and son Kameron of Lewday, Lee and Barbara attended a retirement party for Genesee for Harry Egland who was a machinery salesman for John Deere for many Quality Inn.

Lots of fishermen in boats were observed on the Clearwater at Cherrylane on Sunday.

Hoisington, Daughter Angle was also home from Lewiston for the day. Don and Elaine were Saturday supper guests of her parents, Ted and Donna Weyen.

Heimgartner, flew back to her home were afternoon visitors. in Long Beach, Calif. after spending the Chirstmas holiday here among her children.

Lee and Barb Heimgartner accompanied by Roy Heimgartner have been enjoying the basketball games.

Bobbi and Danny came from Swiet- Weyen. Guests for ice cream and zer to spend Saturday and overnight cake were Dave, Anna and Nikki Bob and Helen Heidenreich were with Roy Heimgartner.

Jim and Jeanne Black went to Colfax on Sunnday for dinner and visiting with their son and daughter-inlaw, Steve and Pam Black.

Heimgartner and Darrell and Janet Manning and Elsie Onstott. Kerby joined others for the Singsmunity Church.

and Everett Custer of Clarkston.

brothers, Mabel and Alvin Steigers, Peters. An enjoyable evening was Betty and Floyd Heimgartner, Rob-spent playing cards and visiting. ert and Bernice Foss, Wilbur, Earl John and Karen May and family and Clarence Heimgartner came for hosted a birthday dinner for her a visit in the afternoon.

Sunday afternoon, Eldon and Gert visited Robert and Bernice Foss at their home in the Lapwai area.

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## Local News Of Kendrick

Emma and Harold Howerton Margaret Stolte and Mary Rosenau were Sunday dinner guests of Harlan and

Shandra Hermann of Lewiston panied to Lewiston by Leslie and spent the weekend with her grandparents Marlene and Don Millard. Sunday Don, Marlene and Shandra The Friendship Quilting Club will met Marguerite and Andy Grieser meet again with Gert Heimgartner of Genesee at Lewiston and had

Harley Eichner was a Wednesday visitor and lunch guest of Marilyn Janet and Darrell Kirby attended and Bud Eichner. Saturday evening the basketball game at Lapwai on Mark and Carolyn Mustoe and Marie

Friday Rowena and Walt Koepp and Ernie and Jean Brammer visited Sunday Linda, Ken and Brant their friend Wendall Wendt who is Steigers prepared and took dinner to Ernest and Nellie Steigers. Billy Medical Center in Lewiston. That and his dogs came from Lewiston evening Ernie and Jean took Rowand joined them. Mary, Bill's wife, ena and Walt out to dinner at the has gone to Salt Lake City to visit Moose in Clarkston to help celebrate their wedding anniversary a little belatedly.

Resi Brown accompanied Dale and eral days last week visiting Ken's Marylou Taylor to Spokane Sunday sister Kathleen Ratliff and her hus- to visit Kenny and Thena Brown and Tristen and to admire the new home they have just bought. All had din-

Don and Ula Cantril and Larry and Paula Arnett enjoyed a crab etta. On Saturday daughter Kelly feed at the home of Wayne and Wanetta Arnett in Lewiston Saturday iston came for lunch. Also on Satur- afternoon, Sunday Don and Ula had lunch out at Helmer and visited with Lois and Arnold Mael at Deary.

Sunday Hazel and Jim Candler were in Lewiston where they visityears. On Sunday they joined Lee's ed Hazel's brother and sister-in-law sister Inez Ingram for brunch at the Bernard and Pat Mael. They also stopped by the Jack Schuit home and visited with grandson Travis (the only one home), then they called on Charlie and Effie Candler and Ada Westendahl and Quentin Carlson, who were visiting there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ireland and Saturday dinner and overnight children came for Sunday lunch guests of Jean and Ernie Brammer Saturday dinner and overnight with her parents, Don and Elaine were Jolene and Kurt Laven of Moscow. Monday Ernie and Jean called on Leonard Miller at the Regency Plaza in Lewiston.

Unis Westendahl, Billy Arnett and Albert Westendahl were Sunday dinner guests of Neal and Vivian Craig. Doris Bonin, mother of Barb John and Cindy Arnett and family

Sunday Kathlyn Morey and Est- whom had January birth dates. Betty Arnett. Tde and Phyllis Fey enjoy pie and coffee. her Shreffler stopped by Alberta Other guests were Gloria's husband, were Sunday afternoon guests. Turner's home and spent the af- Eric Wilson.

ternoon playing cards. Deb Klatt was guest of honor at a birthday party held Friday evening river, but a lot of it is still there den and Maycelle Emmett. Dale Heimgartner and friends at the home of her mother, Ava near the Glenn home the next day. Klatt, Joanne Gertje and girls, Shari and Ed Pea, Kayla and Kyle, Deb and Helen Heidenreich were Mark and Amy Harris and Mike and Wendy Harris. Sunday, Erle and Hulda Clemenhagen & Butter State Company of the Company

Saturday evening Marie and Harlan Fey were among the group of All had been down watching the ice players at a pinochle party hosted go down the Potlatch River.

by Vivian and Erle Daniels. Margie and Elmo Eldridg rude Heimgartner, Wayne and Ruth Ed Ulrich were Sunday visitors of

Marge and Elmo Eldridge hosted the Eagles Hall then they visited piration at Cottonwood Creek Com- a skip-bo-card party Friday evening for some friends. Those attend-On Tuesday Eldon and Gertrude ing were Alberta Turner, Juanita Heimgartner visited her sister, Marie Craig, Ed and Helen Ulrich, Cecil help with some work at the Dick and Crystal Gruell, Wayne and Ele-On Saturday, Eldon's sisters and anor Wegner, Gordon and Frances

mother, Ruth Johnson and also her sister Gloria Wilson of Troy, both of

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Sunday Ellen Rowden and Bruce

Spang attended the sausage feed at

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ily of Moscow arrived Sunday to

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over the weekend where he was in-

structing at a Scuba diving class.

and Charles Bower

visitors of Grace Ingle.

Dan Budvarson was in Seattle

Donna Femreite of Deary was a

Sunday visitor of her mother Erma,

Alcie and Norman Nethken of

Lewiston were Sunday afternoon

Pat Warnes and Kim Hoskins and

children of Dillon, Mont., and Anth-

ony Forsyth of Grangeville spent

all day Satuprday with James and

Jerry Galloway was a Sunday sup-

per guest of Grant and Hulda Clemenhagen. The James Clemenhagen

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Cecil and Jo Brammer visited with Lloyd and Amy Farrington on

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