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Local News **Of** Juliaetta

Interested in Juliaetta Planning & Zoning Com.?

The City of Juliaetta will be con-

regular business hours or call 276-

7791 as soon as possible.

Zelma H. Taylor, 81,

mond, Calif. hospital.

she attended high school there.

She married Henry Taylor

June 1942 at Reno, Nev.

relatives in Idaho.

thers and two sisters.

V. F. W. Pinocle

Clarkston.

In the 1930s she moved to Calif-

Survivors include two sisters, Jo-

and Bethra McCall of Lewiston; and

Her husband as well as four bro-

Elvene Wilson and Lura Butler accompanied Bob and Betty Huffman to Moscow Thursday. Elvene and other communities to discuss plan-|Star Team. The International Sports died Wednesday, January 17, 1995, Lura visited with Gertie Pederson ning and zoning issues facing these at the Care Center and Bob and towns.

· Betty visited her sister, Thelma Vanserving on such a committee may Hise.

Viola Johns and Diann Groseclose were Lewiston visitors Monday. Jerry Polumsky of Lewiston was

a Sunday overnight guest of his parents, Ray and Delores Polumsky.

Maxine Fry is happy to be back home again and is feeling much better. She spent some time in the homes of her daughter, Norma and

Boyd Harrison and her son, Roy and Sandy Fry, after being dismissed from the hospital. Duane and Lori Bogar, Kyle and

Kristopher of Lewiston were Monday evening dinner guests of her parents Verlin and Marilyn Benjaand attended school at Cameron. min.

Shawn and Karen Hasenoehrl and daughters were Saturday visitors of their grandparents Lawrence and Nell Heimgartner. Sunday visitors of of her life. Lawrence and Nell were Debra Rode and daughters Meaghan and Erica. and David and Joanne Johnson. Janice Groseclose visited with her parents during the week.

Last Tuesday Juanita Craig accompanied Elmo and Marge Eldridge Anna Newman of Richmond, Calif., to Lewiston where they enjoyed lunch out and shopped. They also one brother, Oscar J. Hartung of visited with Vi Erickson. Sunday Juanita met her daughter Jeanne Wadford in Moscow where they had lunch and visited.

Vi Erickson and Juanita attended the Monday evening meeting and potluck of the Kendrick Campers Klub. Vi was an overnight guest.

Bernice Peterson, Mona Johnston and Bea Alfray of Lewiston were Sunday visitors with Cari Millage, helping her celebrate her birthday.

Last Tuesday Milton and Marie met Marie's father, William Briere and enjoyed shopping and lunch out. dinner in honor of Gene.

ton Sunday afternoon.

Sunday, family gathered to cele- at the same time help support our brate Tony Henson's birthday at the Veteran's Home. Tickets are \$2 each

Luke Ford, a Kendrick High Schuel Passes January 18 ducting meetings for a Planning and student/athlete and son of Keith Zoning Committee. This committee and Jane Ford of Juliaetta has been Monte Calvin (Bus) Calkins of will be meeting with people from selected to the Idaho West II II- Juliaetta, a longtime Idaho resident,

Specialists, Inc. sponsors what they of chronic obstructive pulmonary term as the 'Down Under Bowl'. disease at St. Joseph Regional Medi-Anyone in Juliaetta interested in The United States puts together cal Center in Lewiston. teams from Arizona, Wyoming, [Io-He was 71. contact Juliaetta city hall during wa, Oklahoma, Alaska, South Dako-He was born Nov. 4, 1924, at Lap-

ta, Montana, Nebraska, Utah, Idaho, wai to George (Roy) and Kathyn Oregon, Texas, North Dakota, Colo- (Kate) Parkins Calkins. He attended rado, Illinois, Minnesota, Washing-'school at Lapwai through the 10th ton, Nevada, Hawaii, and Californ-Igrade. ia to play in a series of football bowl He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1949.

games.

Cameron Native, Dies Jan. 1 Ford was selected because of his During World War II he served recent honorable mention all-state in the European and Pacific theaters Zelma Hartung Taylor, 81, a former Cameron resident, died of a award. He will join approximately and also served in the South Pacific broken heart valve Jan. 1 at a Rich- 35 other student/athletes from Ida- after the atomic bomb blast at Eniho on the team. The team will de- wetok Island,

She was born May 10, 1914, at part for New Zealand on July 3 and Cameron to Carl and Emelia Har- spend eight days and seven nights 27, 1951. tung. She grew up on their farm in Auckland, New Zealand. On their return trip, they will be making a working mostly in logging and lum-After they moved to Kendrick, short stop in Hawaii.

ber mills. The total cost for each all-star will be \$2,445.00. This is a large cost Lumber and Gem State Lumber Co., ornia, where she lived for the rest to a senior who will be attending retiring in 1985. college next fall, but this is a great He lived in Juliaetta at the time honor for Luke, not to mention, a of his death. once in a lifetime opportunity. Luke He enjoyed spending time with will be actively fund-raising in he his dogs and was a member of the supplies tight, "any change in de-She was a member of the Luth-

any support from the community to Baker-Lind Post 3913, Veterans of says. help with the costs of the trip.

Juliaetta Grades

Learning Spanish

Second Grade News-

A memorial service has been held We are proud to report Juliaetta is the only grade school in this area to teach Spanish to the elementary children.. In Mrs. Quigley's second grade class we watch movies, do work sheets and have tests about Baker-Lind Post 3913, Veterans of once a month. Some of the things Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will we've learned to say in Spanish are ment or the Juliaetta-Kendrick Am- pected to average close to \$5 for the hold another in a series of winter different parts of the body: eyes-Grant went to Lewiston where they public pinochle parties Saturday eve- losojos; hands, Las Manos, feet, ning, January 27 at 7 o'clock at the Elepie; legs, La pierna. A real fun hall. The proceeds from this party thing we learned is to sing "Row, Sunday Marie and Milton entertain- after expenses will be be given to the Row, Row Your Boat" in Spanish. ed their brother-in-law Gene and his Lewiston Veterans Home toward the The Pledge of Allegiance and each wife Ileen Bridges for a birthday purchase of a large screen TV for days date is fun to all say together the patients. Supporting the Veterans in the morning. All of us second Lori Brocke and Karla Lambert home is one of Lee Halseth's projects graders really like it. We look forenjoyed attending a movie in Lewis- so Lee invites you to come out and ward to learning our Spanish names,

Megan Eichner and Jamie Scott

Projected Production Increases Likely to Erode Grain Prices by Mid-'96

Tight world grain supplies have pushed U. S. wheat and feed grain prices to near record levels. But 20year lows projected for the marketing-year's worldwide "ending" grain stocks this May won't buoy prices indefinitely.

Writing in the University of Idhaho's 1996 Agricultural Outlook report, Extension agriculture economist Larry Makus says the ability to sustain current wheat prices throughout the 1995-96 marketing year is a "serious concern. We will probably see some weakening in the latter half."

According to Makus, worldwide wheat production for 1995-96 is expected to be up 2.4 percent. While that's still short of projected demand, the "price in the price of the the "price incentive is there" for a "significant increase" in 1996-97. "Northern Hemisphere winter wheat yield prospects seem to be generally favorable," he says.

He worked at Mead & Howard Similarly, Makus expects an increase in world feed grain produc- of three quarters of play. The Husktion for the 1996-97 marketing year, which should leave prices lower, though still well above average. With eran Church. She enjoyed visiting next few months, and will appreciate American Legion Post at Boise and mand will keep prices volatile, he

According to Makus, the best prioreign Wars, at Kendrick. Survivors include his wife at the cing opportunities for the upcoming ter 8, Janel Silflow 3, Alyssa Heier 1996 wheat and feed grain crops family home; two sons, Edwin Cal-"may well occur sometime this kins of Kelseyville, Calif., and Myran Calkins of Lewiston; two dau- spring." Consequently, he says growghters, Zana Sherman of Juliaetta ers would be wish to evaluate their pre-harvest, forwarding-pricing aland Judy Calkins of Orofino; two ternatives.

brothers, Johnnie Calkins and Nin The USDA is currently projecting Calkins, both of Lapwai; and eight "substantial" increases in average farm level wheat prices to a record-Cremation has taken place and a high \$4.20 to \$4.50, for the 1995-96 private family service will be held marketing year. That compares with

\$3.45 for all wheat in 1994-95. Portland soft white wheat prices are ex-1995-96 marketing year, above the \$4.16 for 1994-95.

Soft white-the Pacific Northwest's dominant market class-may well be "most vulnerable" should a price drop occur in spring, Makus says. Largely because of an above-aver-Garry Collins, who owns and op- age PNW crop, soft white supplies erates Juliaetta Market, has pur- are not as limiting as those of sev-

chased the Troy Market and assumed eral other classes. operation of that grocery store last "Continued strong export activity Saturday, Jan. 20. Collins said he certainly has the potential for pushwill continue to operate both stores. ing Portland white wheat toward No. 35

Tiger Girls Win Whitepine Hoop Title

Coach Lisa Wolff and her KHS Tiger girls basketball team emerged the winners of two close, hard-fought games over the weekend and also won the Whitepine League championship as the Tigers finished regu-

lar season play Saturday night. Kendrick clinched at least a tie for first place Friday night by defeating the Highland Huskies 46-45 at Craigmont. Saturday the Tigers were to host Troy but a local power outage forced the game to be moved to Lapwai, where Kendrick avenged an earlier 19-point loss to Troy by

defeating the Trojans 42-39. The victory gave coach Wolff's Tigers the regular season WPL tournament that began Monday at LSC's Warrior Gym.

At Craigmont Friday night the Tigers had a 24-20 halftime lead and were out in front 38-31 at the end ies rallied in the final quarter, outscoring Kendrick 19-8. Kendrick, ahead 46-45 finally got control of ball with one-second left and let the clock run out to save the win. Kendrick scoring:

Ferris Dudunake 14, Rachele Eber-10.

Kendrick 10 14 14 8-46 Highland 11 9 6 19-45

Kendrick used a big first half lead to hold off the final half charge by the Troy Trojans to win a 42-39 game, avenge its only league loss and win the Whitepine crown Saturday night.

The game had to be moved to Lapwai when a power outage blacked out the KHS gym. The game finally got started at 9:30 p.m.

When the game finally began, Kendrick took a 10-9 first quarter lead and then stretched it out to 28-15 at the half.

Troy outscored the Tigers 24-14 in the second half but couldn't overcome the deficit.

Kendrick draws the first round bye in the tournament and will face the winner of the Genesee-Nezperce game on Tuesday night.

Kendrick scoring: Ferris Dudunake 10, Rachele Eber-

and cremation has taken place. Party is Saturday, 27th

have an evening of enjoyment and someday.

Luke Ford to Play Football in New Zealand

He married Iona Browning Oct.

He lived in Idaho for many years,

Foreign Wars, at Kendrick.

grandchildren.

at a later date.

bulance Fund.

Market In Troy

Those present were Marvin and Ila nished. Henson of Lewiston; Grace Groserecently moved to Quincy, Wash., where they are making their home. Tony is employed by Lamb-Weston larship and the first place winner Uncle, El Tio. We have picked our Evening Power Outage in Quincy.

THANK YOU FROM CARI M .--

week at Sacred Heart Meidcal Cent- part in the Voice of Democracy conbrought in food. A special thanks the Voice of Democracy project for to Cammie Deeds for everything. Post 3913. Special thanks to my guardian

Angel.

Love, Cari and Mike Millage

Annual Senior Citizens Pancake Feed Feb. 25

This is a reminder for the com- Tiger Boys munity to mark its calendar and to plan to attend the Senior Citizen's annual public pancake breakfast on er.

More details will be published as the Feb. 25 date approaches.

Workdays at Cameron Church Friday, Saturday

There will be workdays Friday and Saturday at the Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church parsoage. brushes, rollers, etc.

KENDRICK-JULIAETTA **MEAL SITE MENUS**

Friday, Jan. 26-Oven Roast Turkey Sweet Potatoes Potatoes & Gravy Wheat Rolls Blueberry Crisp

Wednesday, Jan. 31-****BIRTHDAY DINNER**** Oven Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes & Gravy Chilled Apricots on Lettuce Cake & Ice Cream

DATES TO REMEMBER Jan. 26: Meal. Lard Bucket Brigade

Old Time Fiddlers.

home of his parents in Juliaetta. and free snacks and coffee are fur-

Doris and Harold Ellis, our Disfrom Dist. 6 received a \$1500 scho- names in Spanish, too.

larship plus a rip to Washington, D. C. All winners were given jackets. The V. F. W. organization is very I have returned home after a proud of the young people who took

night.

Prairie Downs

now has a sesaon record of 0-15. lead and were never behind. for the Tigers with 11.

Ford 0.

Prairie won the JV game 77-30.

STONEY POINT NEWS-

Wayne and Wanda Hoskins picked Professional Roper at JESup Wanda's sister Joy Swan at Arrow on Sunday and went on to visit proved. It was a good visit.

bors play. snow melt off as the temperatures roped him. She also taught three has been re-scheduled for Saturday, held Sunday evening, Jan. 28, at 7 Lunch: are warm again. It's good, tho, to students to rope. She was very good. Feb. 10 at 2 p. m. at the Ron Berg p. m. at the Kendrick Assembly of

see the longer days. Dale and Loretta Harms visited Jan. 31: Meal. Birthday Party with the Hoskins a week ago Sunday evening.

close; Ed and Donna Corkill, Teresa | Doris and Harold Ellis, our Dis- | we have learned some neat stuff, will be able to buy in larger quan- | U. S. wheat production, now just Boyer and Shanna, Mellissa and trict president and commander, at- We also have learned a lot of body will be able to buy in larger quan- | U. S. wheat production, now just Josh; Frank and Elaine Groseclose tended the Mid-Winter Conference parts. We have also learned parts of trices to obtain better prices and a under 2.2 billion bushels, dropped Buddy and Alice Henson, Chelsie Voice of Democracy contest for Dis- ish book. Other words we've learn- ting for both Juliaetta and Troy. and Bryce. Tony, Kelli and Jordan trict II. John received a \$600 scho- ed are: sister, Hermana; brother, larship. The second place winner Hermano; girl cousin, La Prima; from District 7 received a \$900 scho- Boy cousin, El Primo- Aunt, La Tia;

> Nichole (Nicola) Scott Molly (Gloria) Warner

Fourth Grade-

er in Spokane. Thanks for the flo- and we thank each and every one Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Meyer, we are Corey Dahman, the WWP mainten- ing stocks should fall to historically wers, calls and to the people who who entered. Darlean Wilson has learning different locations in Span- ance man. Power was disrupted for low levels, Makus says. Consequentish: bank, banko; store, teinda: lib- almost two hours (about 7:30 to 9 ly, most USDA feed-grain price pro-We also have learned to count up ted the problem and restored ser- record levels.

learning to sing in Spanish.

Anna Lindsay and Shelsy Leras

Second Grade News-

With the regular season coming The second grade is studying the near its end, the KHS boys basket- human body and they are making a to add faces. It is fun and interest- she thanked volunteers for excellent, years," Makus says. The Pirates took a first quarter ing. In the end, we will get to bring work. the human size body home. Mia Nate Harris was high point man Cook brought a brain and a picture the musical program for Jan. 12 may provide some interesting marof a heart.. The body is a nice thing and accompanied vocal solos on the keting opportunities," he says. Kendrick scoring: Matt Tefft 2, Nate Harris 11, Mis-protects your brain. You have a skull that Frolov 0 Leith Hutcheson 2 to the for the formation of the says Matt Tefft 2, Nate Harris 11, Mis-protects your brain. You have teeth lyrics which included, "What the attractive and should not be passed ha Frolov 0, Laith Hutcheson 2, to chew food. Your body and bones World Needs Now", and "What a up entirely." Come early and bring tools, paint Tony Howerton 6, Cam Wallace 6, help you move. It would be hard to Wonderful World". Kevin Sneve 8, Seth Greer 8, Luke move without it. The body is nice to have because you would not be alive shut-ins and attendance at the cent- per bushel, grain sorghum at \$5.45 Prairie _____ 12 20 12 11-55 today. It is nice to have a body, er has started the new year with an per hundredweight and barley at Kendrick _____ 10 15 11 7-43 Everybody likes studying it. Mrs. average of 42 participants. Quigley is a fun teacher.

Joanna Brammer

On Wednesday, students at Juliaetta School went to the gym and saw with their brother-in-law and sis- Carmel Gowan, a professional roper. special requests for hymns. ter, Ronald and Pearl Wolfe of Troy Carmel Gowan is from a ranching and formerly of Kendrick. Ronald family and she took an interest in has been very ill but is much im- roping when she was young. She was very good and the students liked her. Wanda and Wayne have been en- She did the butterfly and the wedjoying the basketball games, watch- ding ring roping tricks. She also ing their grandchildren and neigh- roped Mr. Webb's arms and legs and organization meeting for those ineven his neck. He seemed surprised. terested in local farmers market At Assembly of God Church Wanda reports they hate to see the I thought it was funny when she this summer. As a result the meeting The monthly singspiration will be

Kayla Fliger

mountain, is 29,028 feet high.

He purchased the store from for- higher levels,'

The family suggests memorials be

made to the Juliaetta Fire Depart-

Garry Collins Purchases

Snow Caused Saturday

The next regular V. F. W. meet- to 14: uno, dos, tres, quarto, cinco, vice. The outage caused the Kendworkers checked switches.

Meal Site News Items—

By Marjorie Cobb The Kendrick Meal Site Council world population, the need to reple-

Esther Shreffler and John Wilson. per bushel. Happy Birthday was sung for Billie

Silva. LenaBelle Morgan opened each

Farmers Market Meeting Re-Scheduled for Feb. 10

The weekend snows influenced the attendance at a preliminary Singspiration Sunday Eve.

home in east Kendrick, reported God Church. Phyllis Berg, chairman of the busi-Mount Everest, the world tallest ness retention and expansion committee of the Development Assoc.

Josh; Frank and Elaine Groseclose tended the Mid-winter Conference parts. We have also learned parts of greater variety. Carol Heiniger will 5.9 percent between 1994 and 1995— Helen H. Says Thanks— and Trevor; Kathy Groseclose and in Boise last week. Doris reports the house: Bedroom, La Recamara; greater variety clerk at the Trov store and Trevor; Kathy Groseclose and in Boise last week. Doris reports the house: Bedroom, La Recamara; be the head clerk at the Troy store. due predominantly to late frosts and I would like to extend a very Kari and Desmond, Jessica Maland; that John McHugh, the Voice of bathroom, El Bano; kitchen, La Co-Kelli Henson and Jordan; Chad and Democracy candidate sponsored by cina; dining room, El Comedor; liv-Kelli Henson and Jordan; Chad and Democracy candidate sponsored by cina; dining room, El Comedor; liv-Kelli Henson and Jordan; Chad and Democracy candidate sponsored by cina; dining room, El Comedor; liv-the Bishard Jacoba Best 4002 of Cotors and Mark Component at his custom meat service in the litery to current to oper-Kelli Henson and Jordan; Chad and Democracy candidate sponsored by cina; dining room, El Confedor, iv-Tiffany Henson, and Jacob, Jarrod the Richard Jacobs Post 4902 of Cot-room, La Sala. Mrs. Carpenter ate his custom meat service in the likely to expand to 2.4-2.6 billion ends and family for the flowers. Tiffany Henson, and Jacob, Jarrod the Richard Jacobs Fost 4902 of Cot-room, La Sala. Mrs. Carpenter and Alec; and the host and hostess, tonwood, won 3rd place in the State taught us these words out of a Span-ting for both Juliaetta and Troy. should remain level, but continuing all kindness shown me during my tight world supplies "should keep little "hospital visit" last week and the export market optimistic."

down 8.9 percent over 1994-95. Most and I. Harland, Jake Reibold and

power outage in the Kendrick- late-planted U. S. corn crop, which and only a few doors apart. Juliaetta area when a snow-ladden slid 27 percent from last year's retree fell across a transmission line cord. Because world use is expected In the Fourth Grade classes of from Deary to Juliaetta, reported to decline by only 2.4 percent, endrary, La babloctaco; school, Escuala. p. m.), while the WWP crews loca- jections for 1995-96 are at or near

"Tight world and U.S. feed grain ing will be Thursday, Jan. 25 at seis, seita, ocha, heiva, deis, onsace, rick-Troy girls basketball game to supplies will provide solid support 8 p. m. Ladies, don't forget to bring dos sace, tressace, quartorse. In to played at Lapwai. The power for all feed grain prices until plant- Breakfast: snacks for the card party Saturday both classes we look forward to was out again early Sunday morning ing time next spring," Makus says, shortly below 4:00 a. m. as the WWP although prices may weaken seasonally between now and January.

While U. S. domestic feed grain demand is expected to decrease in response to tighter supplies and higher prices, continued growth in

ball team stills is looking for its human, life-sized body. They have met Jan. 12 to review the budget and nish world stocks, and improvements Breakfast: Sunday, Feb. 25 at the Senior Cent- first win of the season. Last week hearts and brains on them. We are plan activities and menus. Louise in the world economies "all suggest the Tigers hosted the Prairie Pirates going to add the lungs, bladder, kid- Pea, cook-manager, reported the a strong export demand for U. S. and were defeated 55-43. Kendrick neys, and bones. Then we are going 1995 budget goals were met and feed grains over the next couple of Barley supplies, in particular, are

Esther Nye of Juliaetta prepared "extremely tight-and next spring

The season-average 1995-96 farm-Home deliveries are serving 11 level corn price is forecast at \$3.15 \$2.75 per bushel. Oat prices are pro-Lucky numbers were drawn for jected at well-above-average \$1.60

Makus cautions that the U. S wheat and feed grains outlook will be influenced by any forthcoming session with piano solos and several policy changes in the 1995 Farm Bill, by continuation or elimination of current export programs, by disposition of the Conservation Reserve Program, and by the ongoing Congressional focus on deficit reduction.

Style is effectiveness of assertion. -George Bernard Shaw

mer owners Joe and Kelly Riley. "some weakening of wheat prices ter 0, Janel Silflow 6, Alyssa Heier 9.

especially to Bob who came every For feed grains, total world pro- morning and spent the entire day duction in 1995-96 is projected to be patiently checking on both Harlan The weekend snow storm caused of that shortfall can betraced to the myself were on the same same floor Thanks again.

Helen Heidenreich

School Lunches

Juliaetta & Kendrick

Thursday, Jan. 25-Cook' Choice Lunch: Italian Dunkers Salad Banana 1/2 Pint Milk Friday, Jan. 26-Cereal, Mini Bagel, Juice, Milk Lunch: Turkey Gravy Potatoes or Rice Bread Celery & Peanut Butter Applesauce 1/2 Pint Milk Monday, Jan. 29-Breakfast: Cereal, Muffin, Juice, Milk Lunch: Pig in a Blanket Fresh Vegetables

Peaches Oatmeal Cookie 1/2 Pint Milk Tuesday, Jan. 30-Breakfast: Ham & Cheese Biscuit, Orange Slice, Milk Lunch: Submarine Sandwich Tater Tots pple ½ Pint Milk Wednesday, Jan. 31-**Breakfast:**

Waffle Stix, Mixed Fruit, Milk Breaded Chicken Potato Wedge Vegetable

Roll 1/2 Pint Milk The ndrick Gazette, Thursday, January 25, 1996

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Park News

By Jody Smith

During Winter Months Winter is the season for chapped

Protect Skin

Over a foot of snow has turned Park into a winter wonderlandyou wonder if now that it's started snowing, will it ever stop.

Karl and Wanda Enger were Lewiston business visitors Saturday.

Jerry and Jody Smith were in sident at University of Washington in the afternoon.

the Jerry Smiths Monday evening. They went to Lewiston Tuesday and called on their daughter and son-in- and are not as prone to dry skin." law Kay and Doug Stout, Nathan and Nicholas.

on Wednesday, and Karl Enger called on the Smiths Monday.

Big Bear Ridge News By Arlyne Clemm and Betty 'IcMahan

Ruth Wilson.

Elaine Galloway, Irs. Kellie Zimmerman and seve: 1 other friends flaky skin will provide no longwere weekend visitors of Ruthie. term benefits. "You may feel good Longview, Wash., .pent last week utes later you'll feel worse than bevisiting with his parents, Oscar and fore," Rinn says, explaining that Ruth Slind.

Support the Tigers!

lips and dry skin. Giving you skin a little extra attention can help provide relief from the dryness caused by exposure to the elements and spending extra time indoors with the themostat turned up. Dr. Kristine Rinn, dermatology re-

Deary and Troy on business Monday Medical Center, explains that people and went on to Bovill to visit Mr. react differently during winter monand Mrs. Ray Lockman and family the depending on their skin types. 'Proteins and lipids in the skin Clinton and Ethel Smith visited repel water and keep skin soft," Rinn explains. 'Some people have more oils in their skins than others

nd Nicholas. Steve Johnson visited Jerry Smith Nednordow, and Karl Engage call such as lotion, several times a day, especially after bathing, to restore lost moisture. Avoid products with perfumes and other additives that may further irritate skin and stick with the mildest products available. These lotions need not be hard on your wallet, either.

"Some of the best products for Monday Judy Shipp and daughter your skin are plain Crisco or Vasand Judy's mother. Mrs. Calvin eline," Rinn says. "They are very Lathern of Moscow visited with inexpensive, and few people are irritated by them."

Scratching and scrubbing dry, Leland and Darlene Slind of for the first 5 minutes, but 10 minyou need to avoid interrupting the surface layer of skin. "Do as much as you can to leave your skin alone."

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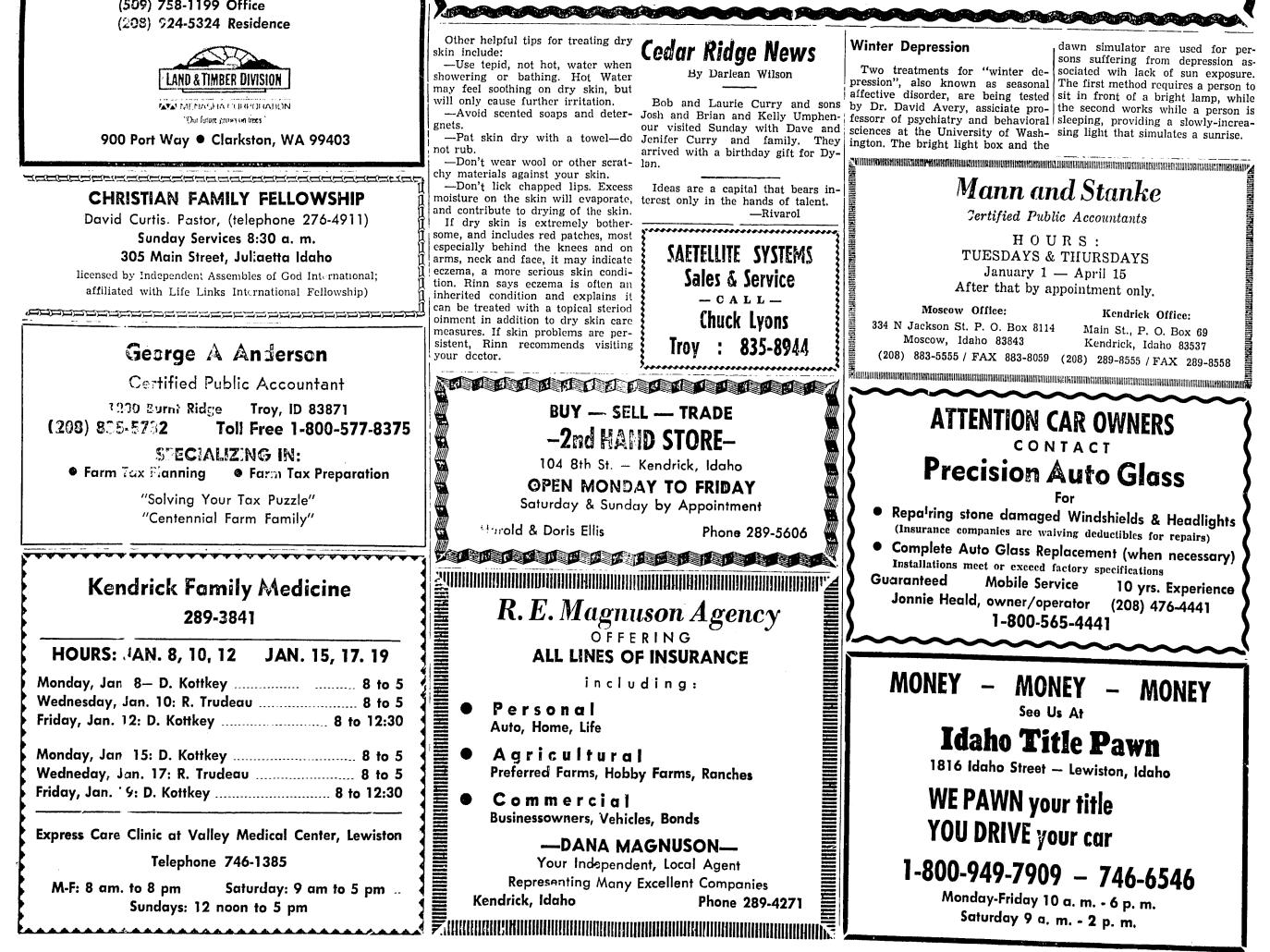
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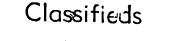
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If you do experence dry skin, Rinn





Local News

Of Kendrick

present were Ross Armitage and

Adam Hines of Lewiston was a

Sunday Robin Magnuson of Mos-

Tuesday Erna Nelson joined Doris

Bob Bain of Emeryville, Calif. ar-

HELP WANTED: Transcriptionist Mr. and Mrs. Norman Blewett and Valley Medical Center. 746-7383. | ters of Troy were Saturday dinner more local host families. 2t35c guests of Joyce Clemenhagen. Also

Bulldog in Kendrick area. Reward | tended the girls game so Norman \$50 for return. Call 289-3515. 2t35ne Morris of Troy play basketball.

FREE PUPPIES: Lab, Sheperd, Friday overnight guest of his grand-Husky, Wolf Mix. Call 289-3790. parents Rose and Darrel Brocke. 4t35nc

FOR SALE: 24x60 3-bedroom, 2 bath, cow visited with his mother Lucille. fireplace insert, cathedral ceil-Dana Magnuson and Robert droping, underground sprinklers. Deck ped in and joined the visit. on own lot. Lots of extras. Immaand Emil Silflow and Dorothy and culate. \$57,000.00. Call 289-4580. Harold Silflow to visit Rosalie and 2t350

John Blankenship in Lewiston. LOST: a red Malboro duffel bag w/ asstd. men's wool shirts, socks, etc., in vicinity of 8th & Main St. S. U. and also to visit his grand- ing. Prospective host families are Kendrick. Reward for return. Call days 289-5771 or eve. 289- Hazel Candler visited with Quentin and select the perfect match. As

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afternoon.

home soon.

Cantrils.

where they spent the day.

ister was also a Sunday guest.

and Ernie Sorg of Clarkston.

Treat people as if they were as

-Goethe

good as you would want them to be.

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Kendrick Area Host Families Sought for International Students

Foreign high school students are needed parttime at Kendrick Fam- Stephanie of Stites and Mr. and ic semester homestays, and the spon- a special meeting Saturday evening, ily Medicine. Contact Maggi at Mrs. Stewart Speer and two daugh- soring organization needs a few Jan. 27 at 6:30 at the Southwick

According to Pacific Intercult-LOST OR STRAYED: Male Boston Karen Clemenhagen.. They all at- Director, John Doty, the students no cost. are all between the ages of 1 and could see his granddaughter Tary 18 years, are English-speaking, have their own spending money, carry accident and health insurance, and are anxious to share their cultural

> experineces with their new American families. P. I. E. currently has program to match almost every famwhere the students attend local high schools.

P. I. E. area representatives match students with host families by finding common interests and lifestyles rived Wednesday on business at W. through an informal in-home meetmother Ada Westendahl. Ada and able to review student applications

Carlson Monday afternoon at St. there ar no "typical" host families, Joseph Regional Medical Center in P. I. E. can fit a student into just Lewiston. Quentin is recovering about any situation, whether it be a from pneumonia and hopes to return single parent, a childless couple, a retired couple or a large family.

Carol and Ron Craig of Lewiston Families who host for P. I. E. are called on Jim and Hazel Candler on

eligible to claim a \$50 per month Sunday. Fred and Betty Arnett were charitable contribution deduction on their itemized tax returns for each Fred and Betty Arnett were Thursmonth they host a sponsored studay evening dinner guests of Ula and dent.

Don Cantril. Wayne and Wanita Ar-For the upcoming programs, P. I. nett were Sunday visitors with the E. has students from Spain, Germany, Poland, Russia, Finland, Den-

Saturday Mike Rollins and Bonnie mark, Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, and Travis and Toby of Lewiston Paraguary, Australia, New Zealand, stopped for Theresa Balestier and Croatia, and many other countries. they all went to Bev and Bob Rollins P. I. E. has also been invited to Saturday Shawn and Karen Hasen- funded program to bring scholaroehrl and daughters of Lewiston visited with Mildred Johnson. They pendent States of the former Soviet with chores. After playing in the is a non-profit educational organisnow they all were treated to freshzation that has sponsored more than ly baked cinnamon rolls and a good 18,000 students from 40 countries visit was had. David and Joanne since iits founding in 1975. The or-Johnson and Debbie Rode and Meganization is designated by the United States Information Agency and is listed by the Council on Standards for International Educational Monday evening dinner guests of ravel (CSIET), certifying that the Art and Maxine Foster were Teresa organization complies with the standards set forth in CSIET's Sandards Last Monday Esther Shreffler for International Educational Tra-

joined her daughter Doris Hansen vel Programs. and her friend Judy Payne of Oro-Doty encourages families to confino for lunch. Esther spent Sunday tact the program immediately, as it

visiting with Bob and Helen Heidwill allow the proper time for the enreich. Lynda Brocke was a Tues- students and hosts to get to know day luncheon guest with Esther and Janie Ford visited her Wednesday

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Hatwai Ck. Project Jan. 27

Local resident Wally Butler will speak and present slides on the Hatwai Creek project near Lewiston at Community Center.

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Caffeine Effects

Understanding how caffeine afthe brain is the goal of a new study at the University of Washington. Dr. tephen Dager, associate professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences, will administer a caffeine dose ily's needs, ranging in length from equivalent to four shots of espresso a semester to a full academic year, to volunteers while they are being scanned with proton magnetic resonance spectroscopic imaging to eval-

ulate brain activity and identfy specific regions of the brain involved with both alertness and anxiety which can be produced by caffeine consumption.

> I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past. -Thomas Jefferson

> More children's books have been published during the 1900s than all the previous centuries combined.

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one another before they actually meet for the first time.

Kendrick area families interested in learning more about student exchange or arranging for a meeting with a community representative can participate in a special government- call P. I. E., toll-free, at 1-800-631-1818 or via the internet at http:// ship students from the Newly Inde- www.pieusa.org. The agency also has travel/study program opportushoveled snow and helped Mildred Union to the United States. P. I E. nities available for American high school students as well as possibilities for community volunteers to assist and work with area host families, students and schools.

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Many senior citizens are not getting the best in home and community based care because they don't know about the services that are available to them.

ho, Latah, Lewis, and Nez Perce. In interviews with 66 seniors in the five-county area, council members found that "the single most common response was that seniors were unaware of services and pro-

cil's strongly recommended that methods for informing senior citizens of these services be improved. The Area II Home and Commu-

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