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Local News Of Juliaetta

Jordan Henson, Buddy Henson and Keri Groseclose were guests of honor at a birthday party in the Kendrick Park on Sunday. Others attending were Tony and Kelli Henson of George, Wash; Alice, Marnie, Chelsie and Bryce Henson. Tiffany Henson and sons Jake, Jarrod and Alec; Frank and Elaine Groseclose and Trevor; Grace Groseclose; Marvin and Ila Henson of Lewiston; Lee and Nancy Swanson of Moscow; Jennifer, Brandi and Whitney Swanson of Post Falls; Owen and Leah Swanson of Moscow; Kathy Groseclose and Desmond; Perry Larson; Ray and Midge Farrell of Pullman; Roger Farrell and daughters of Pullman; Pat and Ray Heimgartner; Kim,, Greg, Clint and Jackie Heimgartner; Pat and Marge Corkill of Arizona; Annie Anderson of Troy; Laura Grim of Clarkston; Millie Corkill; Ed, Donna and Scott Corkill. Theresa, Wayne, Josh, Jenna, Shane and Melissa Boyer; Shelley and Tim Druffel of Eltopia, Wash. and Gary Farrell and friend.

A week ago last Saturday Verlin and Marilyn Benjamin, Ken Pederson, Gertie Pederson, and Lori and Duane Bogar, Kristopher and Kyle of Lewiston all met in Ephrata, Wa., for the wedding of Marilyn's niece Kim Pederson. The Benjamins and Bogars spent the night there then traveled on to Newport, Oregon where they spent a week. The high light there was seeing Willy, the whale. They all returned home on Saturday.

Ray Butler returned home Monday from St. Joseph Regional Medical Center atfer undergoing emergency surgery Thursday night. Davida Borden of Otis, Oregon left for her home Saturday after visiting Ray and Lura or a while.

Last Friday Adaline Jassman accompanied Sonja Lohman to Moscow to keep a doctor's appointment. Monday, Sonja and Dixie Porter again took Adaline up for a medical appointment. Dixie has been staying with Adaline and will go home on Wednesday.

Sunday evening Lowell and Muriel Hubbard entertained at their home with a pinochle party for Jerry and Wink Tolonen of Clarks-Marsh at their home in Lewiston.

Dorendorf Family Reunion and Birthday Observance **Brought Many to Kendrick**

Sunday, July 21, the descendants of Andrew and Minnie Dorendorf gathered at both the Senior Center and the Kendrick Park to honor Adaline Dorendorf Swanson Jassman, the last child of this pioneer family on her 85th birthday.

Family members gathered at the center for a potluck dinner. Roy Riley of Mead, Wash., gave the blessing, also reminding everyone present of the loved ones who had died since the last reunion in July-Harry Dorendorf and his mother, Gertrude Dorendorf, both of Kellogg, to thank him or a fine job. Arlene Riley Greene of St. Maries, and Robert Hancock of Belgrade, Montana.

Corky Muck of Onaway, surprised Adaline with many renditions on the piano. Virginia Frizzell of Belgrade sang several of the old songs and some hymns and Corky joined her on some of the hymns. Afterward, everyone went to the Kendrick Park where they were entertained by the music of Linda Moss of Lewiston and Joe Syverson of Clarkston.

One hundred nineteen guests signed the guest book and enjoyed the beautiful cake that Kaye Morey of Phil's Family Foods, baked and decorated.

The guest of honor, Adaline, was also the oldest person present, and the youngest was Jasmine Marshall, the three-week-old daughter of Bob and Shannon Marshall of Lewiston. Alan, Jon Ann and Mike Kimbley arrived from the greatest distance-Lady Lake, Florida, a town close to Orlando.

Cindy Young of Concord, Calif. shared the lteers she had received from the Dorendorfs in Germany. Shirley Dorendorf showed the revision of the Dorendorf family book she has been compiling.

Sonja Lohman sold the last of her cook books she had made in 1994. It was a fun-filled day, seeing the pictures of Adaline from the time she was three years old up the present; of her marriage to Alfred Swanson until his untimely death of a heart attack in 1957; her later marriage that ended in divorce, and pictures of her children, Lee Swanson of Moscow; Sonja Lohman of of Southwick and Dixie Porter of ton and Rita and Cecil Parlet of Lewiston; her 8 grandchildren and Clarkston. Monday evening Lowell 12 great-grandchildren. Adaline enand Muriel visited with Bill and Vi joys her home and likes to bake, crochet and tend both her flower

Library's "Hug-A-Tree" Program was Fun and Educational

Dareld Hazeltine, a member of the Chris Blair and Brian Nelson were Latah County Search and Rescue named to the Lewiston AL All-Stars unit, presented the "Hug-a-Tree" for nine and ten year olds. They program at the Juliaetta Library for have been practicing two hours a a group of 29 children and 10 adults. day, six days a week for a month. Everyone learned what to do if they They traveled to Pinehurst July 11 become lost in the wilderness and through the 14 to play in the District some ways to help Search and Res- I tournament. Their first game was cue in locating them. This program Thursday against Kellogg and Lewwas presented free of charge as part iston won 24-1. Chris had five at of the library's Summer Reading bay, two runs, three hits, and four program. Dareld was very generous RBIs. He played first base that game. to donate his time and expertise to Brian had two at bats, one run, one the library patrons and we all want hit, and two RBIs. He played in

The Summer Reading programs' Their second game was against continue this week, July 27, with a Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston won visit from Rod Nichols from Idaho 18-7. Chris had one at bat, one run, Fish and Game. Rod will talk to one hit that was a triple, and one those present about salmon and other REL Brian had one at bat, one run, Idaho game fish. The other programs no hits, one base on balls, and one for the remainder of the summer strike-out. Chris played center field are as ollows:

Aug. 1: Final Summer reading special program. Ice cream social. Lakeland and Lewiston won 13-3. Aug. 8: Film, "Mandy's Grand- Chris had two at bats, one run, one mother"

Aug. 15: Film, "Ramona, the Per fect Day"

Aug. 17: This is the last day in complete the reading contract and receive prizes.

Aug. 22: Film, "Smiley"

All programs are held on Thursdays at 10:30. Those most recent Cook, Selina Cook, Mariah Cook and Zac Cook.

Call 276-7071 for more inormation or stop by during open hours. Mon-10-6, and Saturday 10-12.

Produce Is Increasing At Local Famers Market

By Phyllis Berg Market Coordinator

Dinosaur devotees, don't miss this tournament, they will then travel Friday's "We Dig Dinosaurs" at the to the Regional tourney in San Ber-Kendrick City Park from 1 to 6 p. nadino, Calif. They would like to m. The last full week in July is Nat- thank Dave Dudunake for his ahrd ional Dinosaur Days". Therefore, work, patience, and coaching of July 26's K-J Farmers Market is de- their Little League team in Lewiston dicated to dinosaurs and their devot- this year and for nominatin/g them ed followers. Bring your dinosaur to the All-Star team. replicas, information and enthusi- This last weekend, the boys played asm for sharing at the park gazebo in Pinehurst to finish out the District during the afternoon market.

Chris Blair and Brian Nelson Play in All Star Ball Game

left field.

and Brian played left field.

Their third game was against hit for a triple, and was hit by a vitch. Brian had one at bat, no hits, and one strike out. Chris pitched the first three innings. He had four batters, three wild pitches, and four first ball strikes. Brian played in

left field.

day 3-6, Wednesday 3-8, Thursday will play Sunday against a team events and having my family watch he said, to meet with A&R Construcfrom the loser's bracket. If they lose, their home was just one safety meathey play again Monday night. The sure. winner of the tournament advances

to the State Championship game in sures that can be used to help pre-Wailace against the winner from vent or minimize damage to life District II which is southern Idaho. and property. If the Lewiston team wins the State

you.

I tournament. There are no stats

Also, for kids (and kids at heart), available at this time for the two help create paper mache dinosaurs games. In the first game they played or draw dinosaur murals starting at ed the Lewiston NL All-Stars and 10:30 a. m., Friday, July 26 at the won a close game 11 to 10. The game park. They will be displayed at the was called after five innings because

Mill Street Drainage Tie-In Delays Planned Finish of Phase 1; Harvest Traf. Threatened

By Frank Jacobson ad hoc committee

all project to reconstruct Highway morning's meeting with the cons-3 through Kendrick, the under truction officials. Bruce Scherling, ground drainage pipe being installed who has served as project manager in the vicinity of Main and Mill St. for Poe Asphalt, said that efforts in Kendrick was originally to have will be made to blade the surface been in place prior to beginning more to minimize the peaks and val-Phase 1 of the project. Work had leys that have made passage there to be delayed, however, because the difficult, even hazardous, for light large concrete pipe involved had vehicles. to be specially fabricated for this | Scherling is being reassigned by

One.

Motorists who may have been hav- cerns has been crucial to maintaintimes extremely bumpy conditions far existed between the public and

Block Watch: Neighbors Being More Than Just Neighbors By Ron Johnson

(This is a continuing series of articles detailing the role and intenstrike-outs, three walks, two hit tions of the Block Watch program).

As a child one of our neighbor's water pipes burst while they were The two boys have worked very on vacation. If we were not looking finishers of the program are Kendra hard and have improved by leaps after our absent neighbor's place, and bounds. They will travel to Pine- their home could have received exhurst again this Friday to play aga- tensive damage rather than just a inst the Lewiston NL All-Stars at mess and inconvenience. Our neigh-6 p. m. If they win that game they bors were prepared for unexpected solutions first hand. He needed also, Here are just a few safety mea-

Create a family disaster plan: The American Red Cross has pro-

vided a pamphlet that outlines important steps for preparation in the event of disaster. Find out what could happen to

Ask what types of disasters are most likely to occur in your area and find out how to prepare for them.

Learn about your community's warning signals: what they sound like and what to do when you hear them.

Ask about animal care after a disaster. For example, animals may not be allowed inside shelters due to health regulations. Find out how to help elderly or disabled persons, if needed. Find out about any disaster plans at work, schools, daycare centers or other places your family spends time. Next week we will continue to "customer appreciation" craft draw- San Bernadino, Calif. to play in the discuss how to create a family disaster plan. If you have any questions or would like to become involved with the Kendrick-Juliaetta Block Watch effort, please contact K-J Community Development Association members Dennis Hamilton There are not enough words to at 289-4913 or Deana McGarvey at

the Phase 1 construction zone had While always a part of the over- their concerns expressed at Monday

on the west end of Main Street in

project. As a result, construction of- Poe Asphalt as project manager for ficials anticipate a week's delay in another big project that the firm is moving forward on completing Phase undertaking. His willingness to hear people out and consider their con-

rough time negotiating the at ing the good relations that have so the construction representatives.

According to the grain industry representatives present at the Monday morning meeting at the Firehall, completing Phase 1 as soon as possible is critical to being able to accomodate grain-carrying semis and farm equipment moving into and through Kendrick as harvest gets underway in the next week or ten days. Randy McCall, replacing Bruce Scherling as Poe's representative, indicated that he finds problems with the proposals that have been offered by the grain industry representatives. Calling for realism, Mc-Call said he wanted to get out on the ground and look for possible tion representatives to determine what they could do to move things forward in Phase 1.

So far A&R Construction has not been represented at the Monday morning trouble-shooting meetings. Some feel they need to be on hand to help contribute to solving traffic flow problems that have been created by a late start-up date for the Main Street project. Presently Poe Asphalt and the Idaho Transportation Dept. are the only construction folks sitting at the table on Monday mornings, with the state having the minimize dust caused by weekend done when it comes to traffic flow

during the construction period. Meanwhile, out at the east end of Main Street where the reconstruction of the Big Bear link is proceeding, dust continues to be a driving hazard and health problem on weekends. Officials agreed to increase the

Juanita Craig and Jeanne Wadford visited with Vi Erickson in Lewiston Thursday afternoon, Monday evening Juanita and Jeanne attended the KCK potluck in the park. Rev. Mark Fischer called on Juanita and Jeanne Tuesday.

to Spokane Saturday to attend the wedding of her niece. They stayed overnight and returned home Sun day.

Sunday morning Rudy and Glynes Meyer, Jason and Patty and Brandon and Loanne Meyer enjoyed breakfast at Zoe's Cafe. That afternoon Rudy and Glynes took a river cruise up to Hellers Bar where they had dinner and then were returned to the dock at Clarkston.

Bradley-Daugherty Wedding In Nezperce July 27

Clarke Bradley and Devra Daugherty of Nezperce will exchange wedding vows Saturday, July 27 at the Nezperce Christian Church in Nezperce at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Devra is the daughter of George Kopczynski, Jr. and Evelyn Kopczyski, both of Nezperce. She is the owner-operator of Eleanor's Classic Cuts in Nezperce.

Clarke, the son of Max and Peggy Bradley, also of Nezperce, is a coach and teacher at Kendrick High School.

The couple will make their home in Lewiston.

Mark Fischer is New Pastor Of Juliaetta Community Ch.

The Juliaetta Community Church welcomes Pastor Mark Fischer, his wife Denese, sons Josh and Tim, and daughters Jenny and Tiffany to Exchanged June 22 its church and community. Josh will be attending college in Pullman and Tim, Jenny and Tiffany will be students at Kendrick High School.

Pastor Fischer has accepted the pastoral position for the church afserving as associate pastor in Spokane.

The family formerly made their home in Cheney, Wash.

Thank You from the Rohdes

who took the extra effort and the lost), and thank you to those who the altar. simply helped and left and never gave their names. All of your efforts helped this fire from becoming our darkest hour.

Dan and Laurie Rohde and family

and vegetable garden.

Cameron,

a and Jeanne Tuesday. Greg and Alice Broemeling drove Southwick News

By Sonja Lonman and Opal Lonnian

Janis and Steve Reed, Courtney and Kailee of Spokane and Gina and Randy Crosby, Greg and Bryce

of Tigard, Oregon, recently returned Meal Site Seniors to their homes after spending time with their parents, Jim and Gladys Whitinger.

Ernie and Jean Brammer, Ken and Marge Wilken and Margaret Kerbrat of Mission Viejo, Cal. were Saturday evening lunch guests of Jim and Gladys. The evening was spent watching a video and looking at pictures of their recent trip to the British Isles.

Helen Cowger spent Thursday and Friday with Pat and Earl Trautman at Craigmont and Saturday with Bill and JoAnn Cowger in Lewiston.

Rev. and Mrs. James Rosentrater of Gresham, Oregon were luncheon guests of Arlie and Priscilla Armitage Saturday.

Brandi Alderman of Genesee celebrated her 6th birthday Sunday in the Kendrick Park. Her parents, Marvin and Jamie Alderman, her aunt and uncle, and also her grandparents, Fritz and Opal Lohman and Opal Dickinson were there to watch the kids swim.

Patterson-Weider Vows

Sarah Patterson, daughter of Alan Patterson of Kendrick, Idaho and Ruth Patterson of Beaverton, Ore- sent. Seven home deliveries were gon was united in marriage with made. James Kenneth Weider, son of James and Ellen Weider of Portland, Ore., June 22 at the Old Church, a at the Clarkston Methodist Church Carpenter Gothic style church con-structed in 1883. Rev. D. Douglas p. m. Whinery officated at the doubleing ceremony,

Garland of ivy and plumosa were A very special thank you to all decorated up the aisle with sheer To Observe 55th Wedding white bows on every other pew. Two ones that stopped by to help fight large arrangements in pinks, peach Anniversary August 3 our fire on Sunday. Thanks to Jim and yellow on urns on pedestals and Porter, Nick and Zach (and their two candelabras with nine candles their relatives and friends to their Idaho near Lost Trail Pass and pro- mon to Leadore and from Leadore to father, whose name I've regretfully each covered with ivy plumosa on

Barbara Wieder of Seattle, a sis- celebration at a supper party to be Yellowstone National Park. Moser of San Jose, Calif., and Dan- in the evening. ika Walters of Seattle.

(Continued on Page 4)

market. Bring a sack lunch if you'd of darkness. like and stay for the afternoon

market fun!

ing. Congratulations to the first two first-ever Regional tournament.

weekly winners, Jean Benshoof of Troy and Betty Hufman, Juliaetta.

Hosted Blood Pressure

Clinic July 17 On a warm summer day, Wednes- calls, cards, flowers and most of all, day, July 17, seniors who attended

the regular meal site dinner also last few months while Jack was in had their blood pressure checked the hospital and since coming home. by the visiting nurse. Visitors from Clarkston, Lewiston, Moscow and even some from Montana took ad-

vantage of this free monthly clinic and also enjoyed the excellent predinner music provided by LenaBelle Morgan.

Vera Hutcheson rang the dinner bell that day and led the pledge to the flag and the opening prayer of thanks. Mrs. Hetth filled in as the New Highway Signs head cook in the absence of Louise Pea, who was attending a meeting Parallel Nez Perce out of town.

Among the announcements made was that the Rose Contest was still in progress; the Farmers Market was to be on July 19, and the Latah of road in north-central and southpotluck would be Aug. 5.

There were 32 served Wednesday and 11 home deliveries made.

On Friday the musical entertainment failured to appear, but organ and piano music was still enjoyed. The seniors enjoyed and appreciated the chocolates provided by our good friends from the Red Cross Pharmacy. A delicious ham dinner was enjoyed by the 38 seniors pre-

It was also announced that our

-Marjorie Cobb

Werner and Joyce Brammer

Honor, and Bridesmaids were Jo Saturday, Aug. 3rd from 5:30 to 9 Of this, 426 miles of the trail are parts of U. S. 20 involving county

Casual dress. No gifts, please. A been installed along: no host VFW social hour before.

They played the championship swimming along with the dinosaur game on Sunday against Hayden. The game started slow, but the team finally came alive winning 11-5. Produce vendors have been at the They advance to the first-ever 9-10 market for the last two weeks. Plan State tournament which is held in to catch them early before they sell Wallace this weekend. If they win out! Also sign up for the weekly there, they then will move on to

Thank You from

Jack and Dixie Browning

describe the feeling of gratitude we 276-7461. have for all the kind deeds, phone

all the prayers we received over the Jack was a patient at St. Joseph for two months and is now home.

He was a patient last week being again and improving. Thank you again to all of our fri-

ends and family. Love.

National Historical Trail New highway signs are being installed along several hundred miles eastern Idaho to observe the (light) partment and the National Forest m, with a noon potluck luncheon Service are coordinating this effort. Please bring cleaning materials and New signs outlining the trail also are being installed in Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and Montana. In 1877, the Nez Perce tribe trekked from near Wallowa Lake, Oregon, to Bear's Paw, Montana, while fleeing government forces intent on

not signed. To commemorate the journey, Congress established the Nez Perce (Nee-Me-Poo) National Historic trail in 1986. The auto tour route highway markers parallel the route of the trail using highways within Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Wyoming and Montana.

central Idaho and exits into Mon-

55th wedding anniversary obser- ceeds southetst, jogging northeast in-

U. S. 12 from Lewiston to Lolo Park.

Big Bear Ridge News

By Ariyne Clemmi and Betty McManan

This week Jerry Galloway and treated for pneumonia, but is home Jim Robinson of Moscow went back packing down to the Eagle Cap Wilderness.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. Sam Dietz Jack and Dixie Browning and Wayne Wilson. Leona attended of Pullman visited with Leona, A. C. the 1946 Bovill high school 50th class you drive through the construction reunion for a brunch at the White Horse Cafe in Deary Sunday morn-

ing Monday, Glenda Wilson was in Lewiston and visited with Dawn Clopton, Sandy Grotzinger and Norman and Mary Graham. Tuesday, July 30, will be cleanof the Nez Perce Indian tribe in ing day at the Big Bear Ridge com-1877. The Idaho Transportation De- munity hall. We will start at 10 a.

a dish to share for lunch.

Dan, Nancy, Andy and Sarah Vakoch have returned from their trip home to Minnesota. While there they visited family and friends. They also attended both Dan and Nancy's enforcing a treaty the Nez Perce had class reunions. The family toured the Black Hills and spent the Fourth of

July at Mt. Rushmore. Ron and Kathy Jones visited with Ron's mother, Betty Chisholm, and

Ben on Sunday. Eddie, Elaine, Dale and Jason Burt Souders last week.

The trail within Idaho begins near Pass. U. S. 95 from Lewiston to Lu-Lewiston, proceeds through North- cile; Idaho 13 from Grangeville to Kooskia; U. S. 93 from Lost Trail Werner and Joyce Brammer invite tana near Lolo Pass. It re-enters Pass to Salmon; Idaho 28 from Salits junction with Idaho 22; Idaho 22

29 from Leadore east to Bannock ter of the bride, served as Maid of held at the Kendrick V. F. W. Hall In all, the trail extends 1,170 miles. Pass; I-15 from Dubois to Spencer; within Idaho, Highway markers have roads to the Idaho/Montana state

watering of the roadway to help minimize dusmt caused by weekend traffic going to and returning from the lake and other recreation areas. Drivers can help by lowering their speed as they pass through this construction area.

Randy McCall, Poe's newly assigned project manager, estimates that the road decks for the Big Bear link should be down by Wednesday or Thursday. Noting that A&R Construction has some pipe work to do in that stretch, he anticipates that highway work will be completed there in a couple of weeks.

As Monday's meeting came to a conclusion, one thing was quite clear: Work cannot begin on Phase 2 until the Big Bear link and Phase 1 for both completed. For now, we appear to be in a holding pattern while all the best heads available try reasonably to find a way to have construction and harvest coexist to the betterment of the whole community. You, too, can play a part by being patient, by understanding the problems faced, and by being patient, by understanding the problems areas.

From the Souders Family

The family of Burton W. Souders wishes to thank each of you for your prayers, memorials, cards, calls, and support during the time of our loss. Friends and family help ease the grief.

> Vera Souders Burt and Sandy Souders

KENDRICK-JULIAETTA MEAL SITE MENUS

Friday, July 26-Swiss Steak with tomato sauce Onions Baked Potatoes Buttered Spinach Fresh Fruit Corn Bread Chocolate Cake with topping

Wednesday, July 31— ** Birthday Dinner ** Chicken Portions w/cranberries Potatoes and Gravy Pear and Cheese Salad Green Veg. Salad Ice Cream-Decorated Cake

DATES TO REMEMBER July 26: Meal. Community Develop. Assoc. "Lard Bucket Brigade".

line within Yellowstone National July 31: Meal. "Birthday Party." Fiddlers to Fiddle.

Galloway attended the funeral for

vance and Werner's 80th birthday to Montana at the Targhee Pass near from that junction to Dubois; Idaho

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evening. Visitors of Marge and Elmo Eldridge during the week have been

Helen Hargis.

Taylor.

were callers.

house last Wednesday.

Buck and Eunice Batterton, Crystal

Gruell, Harold and Dorothy Silflow,

Jenny Eldridge, Nell Crocker, Dan

Crocker, Roy and Edith Johnson

Juanita Craig, Jeannie Wadford and

Ridge Happy Home Club at her

Art and Maxine Foster accom-

with Patti Brown and Nicholas and

Frances Peters and Wanda Mosteller

Cedar Ridae News

By Dariean Wilson

(This Week's News)

Bob Kimbley was among those at-

Elmer and Thelma Cuddy left for nita Craig was the lucky meal win-

Boise on Tuesday and returned on ner. Vera Hutcheson thanked Louise

tending the Dorendorf picnic and re-

union in the park Sunday.

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Local News Of Kendrick

Anderson, all of Deary, Rick and enjoyed the afternoon together. Diane Arnett and Don and Ula Cantril were dinner guests of Fred and Midge Dammarell was their grand-Betty Arnett Friday afternoon.

were visitors of Jim and Hazel Can-dler Saturday evening. Saturday Guests of Regan Candler of Clarkston visited during the week have been Esther pressed. Judy was in Spokane Wed-

Hulda Clemenhagen took dinner and Lottie Jordan and Stan Wilson to Gertrude Sneve, enjoying it with on Saturday. her one day last week. Hulda called

Colette Cozort of Uniontown was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Bud and children of Elk City, Oklahoma and Marilyn Eichner.

Tim and Deb Ackerman, Holly and Stephanie entertained Deb's four Darin of Polson, Mont. arrived last cousins from Ohio, Kansas and California last week. There was a lot of catching up to do and it was a very enjoyable week.

met Dorothy and Arnold Paul for a Sunday visitor. Monday morning Smiths were in Lewiston Tuesday Anderson all of Doorne Bick and dinner out in Moscow Sunday. They Christy and Dale Sullivan and sons on business and met their daughter Weekend visitors of Paul and

son Chris and Carmen Dammarell, Jo Ann Tackett and sons David and light supper before returning home. Arnold and Lois Mael of Deary Kristine and Cole of Grandview, James from Scottsdale, Arizona. On Sunday the Smiths enjoyed see-

Guests of John and Gladys Wilson office and the boys were very imwith his cousin Jim Candler and Shreffler, Kathy Wilson and Juan- day and Thursday attending a Fib- he offered his western gospel music ita Woltering on Thursday and Ray ro Myalgia seminar.

Walter Zumhofe and Betty Cowon Esther Shreffler Saturday after- ger were Sunday supper guests of Ken and Becky Buckner and family at Clarkston. Ken's mother, sister

were also there. Pat and Mary Lee Deyo and

Monday for a visit with friends and relatives. Pat left for home Thursday while Mary and Darin staved for a longer visit. Wilber and Unis

Monday evening. On Sunday and her volunteers for the meal and they attended the wedding of Elmer's also expressed appreciation to Lena-Heimgartner treated Mary, Darin

nephew Keith Cox and Pamela Bur- Belle Morgan for her musical congener at Boise. Bill and Darlean Wilson and itors from Lewiston including Pearl

grandson Brian Clemm, and Brett Bouchard who presented some ex-Hoisington left Thursday for Elk cellent and useful nutritional infor-City to attend the District II VFW mation. Those present were also repicnic and meeting. They returned minded of the Lttah potluck in Aug. home Monday Rose Ann Holt visited Clarabelle

Mathis and Clair Gentry at Weiser Saturday afternoon. That evening she was an overnight guest of Ty and Kelly Plowman in Meridian. On Sunday afternoon Rose Ann and Mike Holt attended the wedding of Keith Cox and Pam Burgener in Boise. That evening the Holt and Cox cousins enjoyed a picnic at the Pete and Erin Hull home in Kuna. Granny Holt was there to see that all went well. Mike, Rose Ann and Eileen Ball came home Monday.

(Delayed News)

Clem and Flo Lyons visited with Oreta and Dale Stuart at Faiser on Sunday.

George and Delores Lyons hosted a Fourth of July party for Chris Lyons and Josh and Joe, Dorothy and Scott Plank and family, Lisa and

By Jody Smith

To compare the adjectives--cool, warm, warmer, warmest - Hot! share with those present. We've had them all this week, as Elma Hazeltine hosted the Bear its usual pace.

Don Mullins visited from Orofino in the home of his brother-in-law panied Sarah Brown of Pendleton, and sister, Karl and Wanda Enger Oregon to Bovill Monday to visit Saturday. Clinton and Ethel Smith made

business trips to Lewiston Saturday Mildred Johnson accompanied and Moscow Monday. Steve Johnson and Cody visited

to Moscow Friday afternoon and Jerry and Jody Smith and Scott on Traci, Shandra and Ryan Her-mann visited with Don, Marlene and Brad Millard on Saturday to help Mildred and LenaBelle Morgan en-Deary Saturday. Jody attended the memor-ial service for Howard Springer at Deary Saturday. Haying crew Sat-Deary Saturday. Haying crew Sat-mark Don celebrate his birthday with ice joyed dinner up town and then went urday included Don Smith, Mark cream and cake. Don and Marlene for a drive. David Johnson was also LaBolle and George Larken. The Phone 476-7848 Barbara Kinzer and granddaughters

House guests of Bob and Judy Joy and Erin at Grandma Betty Callison Thursday and Friday were Stone's home, enjoying a visit and Friday the group toured the Gazette ing old friends at church, many of whom had turned out to hear foras part of the service.

Meal Site News Notes-

By Marjorie Cobb

Wednesday, July 10 was a nice sunny day and 42 seniors were at the J-K meal site to enjoy the fine dinner prepared by Louise Pea and her staff of volunteers. There were

three non seniors present and eight

home deliveries made that day. Jua-

tributions. There were several vis-

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289-3841 **NEW HOURS:**

Mondays — 8 to 5 Diane Kottkey, RN-C Park News

Phyllis Berg, the coordinator of Mr. Smith has such an excellent the local Farmers Market was pres- voice. ent and reminded everyone that the market is Friday afternoon and that the site that Friday. Two non seniors we are all wecome. Ross Armitage were present and 11 home deliverbrought a flower from Arizona to ies were made that day.

It was an enjoyable surprise to well as broke, broken, repair, and have Judd Smith of Moscow visit working. Haying is progressing at and sing some of his favorite songs.

Steve A. Rishling Attorney-at-Law

CARL'S EXCAVATING Backhoe, Dozer, Dumptruck Gravel, Sand, Fill Dirt Route 1 - Box 1067 KENDRICK, ID 83537 Carl King, Owner

There were 44 seniors present at



According to folklore, if travelers Immunizations Important to lose their way because of what they believe is a fairy's spell, they can break the spell by turning a piece Keeping track of immunization re- * of their clothing inside ou and burn-, cords can be a challenge for many ing it.

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K-J JR. MISS COMM. YARD SALE

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Adults and Children

adults. Despite the availability of vaccines for preventable diseases as measles, mumps, rubella, tetan-,* us, diphtheria and polio, many American adults are due or overdue for immunizations. While children are usually current on immunizations Aug. 2 from 8 to ? Sat. Aug. 3 because most schools require them, adults often fall through the cracks, according to Dr. Wes Van Voorhis, 2t9c associate professor of medicine for the Division of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at University of Wash-

ington School of Medicine. 2T9nc "A lot of people just never see a doctor," he said. Even those who do

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Still others assume that if they **VEGETABLES FOR SALE:** Pickling were vaccinated once, they must be cucumbers, beets, carrots. Wally covered. But that may not be true in all cases, states Van Voorhis.

People born between 1957 and 2t9c 1970 probably should be reimmunized for measles, mumps, rubella FOR SALE: Electric lift chair, \$300. (MMR) because the earlier vaccine Blue, nearly new. ALSO Wood. may not provide complete coverage, you cut, you haul. \$80 for all he said. The booster is generally not recommended for those born before 1t9p 1957 because this group is assumed FOR SALE: Grass Hay. \$55 per ton. to have had a natural case of measles. へ感難

Combined tetanus/diphtheria vac-1t9c cines should be given every FOR SALE: Bedroom furniture. years. Yet if you're unsure when you received your last vaccination, 2t7c or if it was more than five years ago, and you receive a skin-pene-DELIVERY/\$7 per hr. in Juliaetta. trating wound you should see your Early A. M. Reliable transportaphysician the same day and ask about a booster.

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Immunizations can cause some mild discomfort, noted Van Voorhis. 'You might have a sore arm, mild

If you are not seeing a physican, about what immunizations you do es," heh said. "But it should only

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Alcott, South Carolina, was named for Louisa May Alcott, author of Little Women and Little men.

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