Andrew T. Cox, Am. Ridge Farmer, Died Sept. 4

the infirmities of age. He was 93.

He was born December 15, 1902 Park. on the farm where he lived his en- The club has noticed that a numtire life. He was the third of eight ber of listings on this year's calenchildren of William and Lelia Bon- dars have not yet been paid. To meet slide presentation. The shows will nell, both natives of Nova Scotia its obligations the Lions have asked be held: Thursday, Sept. 12 at 1 and who homesteaded a portion of the that those who owe to please send 6 p. m., Friday, Sept. 13 at 1 and 6 present farm in 1896. Andy and his in their listing charge. This is usualbrothers, along with a half brother, ly \$5. (If wished, a \$10 fee may be 4 and 7 p. m., and, finally on Sunworked on the farm during their sent in, which will prepay for the day, September 15 at 11 a.m. youth. He purchased the farm from 1997 calendar.) his parents' estate in the 1940's and The Lions Club appreciaotes the added to the acreage over the years. support of the community has it items, depicting some of the K-J Juliaetta at Lewiston August 26, a service to the community that nity activities and events. The show 1929, and they shared 59 years to- tends to bond it together. gether before her passing in 1988. After their children were grown, be sent to Sharon Harris or Dana they shared memorable travels with Magnuson, Kendrick, ID 83537. friends to the Holy Land, Australia

and many areas of the United States. Moscow Elks Lodge, a charter member of the Kendrick Lions Club, and a member of the Kendrick Grange Topple Tigers 50-0 and the Kendrick United Methodist Church. He was also a Master Mason ing Farmer of America, by a book 1-1. of the same name.

grandchildren and six great-grand- quarter ended with Genesee ahead Mary Wills and grandson Ken. children. He was preceded in death 0-8. by one grandson and all of his brothers and sisters.

quest, a memorial service was held relaxed and confidenct in his role at the American Ridge Cemetery as quarterback, passing with ground of September Saturday, September 7, with the gaining success on several occasions. Reverend Richard Dunham of St. Outweighed by their opponents ,the Mark's Episcopal Church in Moscow Tiger defense performed well and officiating. The family suggests even the freshmen players turned George Stewart and son George, memorials to the Kendrick United in a creditable job against the strong- Shawni Czmowski and daughter Methodist Church or to the charity er Genesee squad. of the donor's choice.

Malcom's Brower-Wann Chapel was in charge of arrangements .

Family Enjoyed Firewood **Gathering Weekend**

Don and Joyce Brocke along with children Kelly and Robin, spent the weekend cutting firewood on their wood permit. It was also a good chance to go camping with the new the boys had received for their birthtday. Buddy likes to go camping and seems especially bonded to Joyce who had to remain seated for much of the time in a lawn chair "supervising" and had "dog petting dutties". Joyce is still in a cast and hopes to get the cast off on the 16th of this month. She is currently under the care of an orthopedic surgeon in Lewston. The boys helped drag KCK Spent Weekend logs out of the woods with the fam- On the Southfork ily four-wheeler for Don to saw up

school. The twins have shown a great hunted grouse. deal of musical aptitude in the past to them by their grandfather, the home Sunday evening. late Gene Brocke.

J-K Planning & Zoning Committee Meets Sept. 18

The Kendrick-Juliaetta Planning and Zoning committee will meet on Campfire program on Thursday, Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 7 p. m. in Sept. 12 at the Juliaetta Community the Kendrick Fire Hall.

KENDRICK-JULIAETTA **MEAL SITE MENUS**

Friday, Sept. 13-Roast Beef with Potatoes and California Blend Vegetables Peach/Coconut Salad Rolls and Butter Pudding with Topping

Wednesday, Sept. 18-Meatloaf Parslied Potatoes Broccoli/Caulflower Pea-n-Cheese Salad Corn Bread with Butter

Fruit Crisp with Topping

DATES TO REMEMBER Sept. 13: Meal. Health information its September meeting Thursday Sept. 18: Blood pressure check from Fire Hall.

Local Lions Club Working On Birthday Calendar

The K-J Lions Club is now in the process of assembling its annual Community Birthday Calendar. The calendars are the main money making project of the club and with the Andrew Thompson Cox, Kendrick, many service projects planned for a lifetime farmer and resident of the year, the support of the Kend-American Ridge, died at his home rick and Juliaetta area is vital. In-Wednesday, September 4, 1996 of cluded in the Lions plans is a major grounds in Moscow. With eight renovating of the Kendrick City shows being held during the Latah

Andy married Minnie Glenn of gives the club a chance to provide Arts Committee's recent commu-

Any changes or remittance may

Andy was a life member of the loscow Elks Lodge a charter mem-

Paced by the five touchdown efand a Shriner. He served on several fort of junior running back Jeremy Latah County agricultural boards Spencer, the Geneseee Bulldogs deover the years and was the clerk of feated the KHS Tigers 50-0 Friday the American Ridge School Board night on the Kendrick field. The during the 1930s and 40s. In 1971, win was the second for the Bulldogs he was recognized as an Outstand- while Kendrick's record dropped to

Kendrick's defense played well in He is survived by a son, Andrew the first quarter, giving up a single T. Cox, Jr., Kendrick; two daugh-touchdown when Spencer went 45 ters and sons-in-law, Marilynn (Peg) yards to score at 4:11 in the first. and Tom Neal of Moscow, and Andy Kyle Morscheck took the ball in the Sue and Jim Reid of Boise; five end zone for the conversion.. The

Kendrick young team showed flashs of its potential Friday night. Following cremation at his re-Richie Hitchcock seemed to be more

On the first play of the second quarter Spencer scored on a 25-yard run and that seemed to open the on runs of 65 and 43 yards with ation's float the Lewiston

ter a 28 yard run. the half.

It took the Bulldogs a few secconds over six minutes of the third | Shawni Czmowski and Sonja Loh- dry, dry! the game.

the hill to Deary to face the tough Deary Mustangs. Deary blasted Troy 48-0 last week. Game time is 7 or the Deary field.

The Kendrick Camper Klub en-Joyce Brocke drove Kelly and joed a campout at the South Fork Robin to Moscow Moday to select Campground on the South Fork of school band musical instruments. the Clearwater River this past week-Both boys wanted to play the trum- end. Campers were Marge and Elmo pet and decided on Kelly getting a Eldridge, Fred and Alice Snyder, trumpet and Robin a coronet. The and Wayne Wegner. Wayne was the boys hope to be in band all through fisherman while Elmo and Fred

Wayne and Alice entertained with and have a small electric keyboard music and all enjoyed playing games, and a small guitar they play at home leisurely walks and beautiful campas well as harmonicas that were left fires each evening. They returned

Register for Campfire

Program Sept. 12

There will be an opportunity for boys and girls to register for the Church between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock. Individuals from Kindergarten, first and second grades are invited to join. For more information contact Lori Nagle at 276-4357 or Mandy Green, 276-3130. If there is a conflict with the registration time, contact Lori or Mandy to make other arrangements.

It was Cordray—

Last week Gazette incorrectly identified one of the ambulance personnel who helped Paul Deeds when he needed transportation to the hospital. It was Darrold Cordray who was on the ambulance run and the Deeds' appreciated his help!

Development Assoc. To Meet Sept. 12

The Kendrick-Juliaetta Community Development Assoc. will hold assist patients during this time. on fluids and electrolytes. 12 at 7:00 p. m. at the Kendrick

10 a. m. to 1s noon. Meal. All members are urged to attend Movie, "Ballard of the and non-members are also cordially

Kendrick's Historical Slide Show May be Seen at Latah Fair

By Phyllis Berg Arts Committee Pub. Chr.

Everyone who attends the Latah County Fair can also attend Kend- of Honor in World War II and foundrick's Historical Slide Show at the en a well drilling business, died of East Side Market next to the fair-County Fair week Sept. 12-15, there will be numerous opportunities to

The historical show will be presented, along with various display and other display items will be part of the Latah Arts and Culture Committee's larger display of activities and events which they have sponsored and endorsed throughout Latah County.

These art and culture display items, along with the slide show, will be presented in one of the East side Market buildings b the Latah

Arts and Culture Committee. Plan to stop by-make theh arts and culture pprpesentation part of your Latah County Fair experience.

Lameron, Southwick News

DY SULLA LUMINAL and Opai Lonman

Millie Wills of Emmett is visiting at the home of her son Bill and

Bob and Judy White attended the 50th wedding anniversary observance for Judy's parents, Wally and Lucille Steiner, at Caldwell the 1st and 12 grandchildren.

Sunday visitors of Ron and Sonja Lohman were Bob and Judy White, Kimberley of Orofino and Diane Czmowski of Lewiston.

It was a dream come true for flood gates for wave of touchdowns. Kimberley Czmowski when she was Spencer scored again (and again), able to ride the Wishing Star Found-Morscheck adding a touchdown af- parade Saturday. Kimberley truly enjoyed the 21/2-hour ride, waving The Tigers were trailing 36-0 at at the crowd and having her friends wave at her.

quarter to score on touchdowns of man returned to their homes Thurs-German Shepherd puppy, Buddy, 16 and 25 yards by Spencer to make day after having been at the Unithe score 50-0, which broughtt the versity of Washington Medical Cent-"mercy rule" into effect and ended er where Shani underwent tests. Coeur d'Alene in preparation for inded deadbolt with a one-inch While in Seattle they visited with Friday night the Tigers travel up Edna Thorlaksen and Sue Markaardt stock from the store will be sold at screwed into solid wood, not just of Lake Stevens.

Cedar Ridge News

By Dariean Wilson

on Saturday afternoon.

Thelma Cuddy and Barbra Clayton left Tuesday to attend the funeral for Barbra's uncle Paul

Rhoads of Bend, Oregon. They returned home Thursday. Mark and Don Edgar visited on Sunday. RoseAnn Holt was a Monday overnight guest with Rona and Duane

Big Bear Ridge News

By Arlyne Clemin and Betty McManan

Last Thursday Alcie and Norm Nethken of Lewiston visited with

Arlyne and Larry Clemm were in Orofino Saturday where they helped with odd jobs and visited with Arlyne's mother Margaret Johnson.

Ruth Slind appreciates the assistance, support and friendship of her neighbors and friends following the loss of her husband, Oscar. She is doing well and welcomes visitors.

Clinic Will Have Back **Entrance Open During** Street Reconstruction

The Kendrick Clinic will be opening its back entrance for public access as the construction work progresses into the block soon.

Signs will be placed to direct and

is a computer program that mea- port of family and friends means so ber 26, has the date or its annual sures the probability of an error in much and was truly appreciated.

Earl L. Witt, 73, Victim of Cancer

Earl L. Digger Witt, a former Juletta resident who earned the Medal cancer Friday, Aug. 30 at his home Lewiston, He was 73.

He was born July 17, 1923, to Ardd and Irene Thomas Witt in Spoane, where he attended grade hool and Central Valley High chool. He drove a truck for Stewart meking in Spokane before enterog the U.S. Army, He was a sergeant in the 3rd Ar-

ored Spearhead Division from 1942 1945 in World War II, earning a gronze Star and the Medal of Honor. After leaving the Army, he moved n 1947 to Juliaetta(where he and partner, G. R. Burns of Grangeille, formed Burns and Witt well rilling. He had been a Lewiston esident since 1966. The partnership ssolved in 1975 and the business intinues as Witt Well Drilling in

An early marriage to Elvine Hanm ended in divorce. He married Arliss Clark in Reno, Nev., Aug. 19

His hobbies included traveling in his motor home, camping, helping his sons build a kit airplane, daneing and visiting with his family. He sponsored several sporting events in the past, including men's softball, youth baseball, AAU basketball and norseriding events.

He was a member of the Moose Lodge, Eagles Lodge, American Legion and was a former member of the Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Arliss, at the family home; three sons, Ricard, Roger and Robert Witt, all of

The funeral was held Saturday at

By Jody Smith

Last week's light rain shower did Install Good Locks and Lock Them! little to ease the fire danger in the

gan, and a friend, Wes Zaddic, came be. from Orofino for an overnight visit Clem and Flo Lyons, and Bill and at the Enger cabin Friday. Don Mul-problem because the door can be Darlean Wilson and RoseAnn Holt lins and his wife Jan spent Friday easily popped out of the track or attended the funeral for Andy Cox helping the Engers in a chicken forced open. Inexpensive items, such dressing bee. Saturday Karl and as a Charlie bar or supplemental Thelma Cuddy was a caller on Wanda went to Lewiston shopping, locks, will better protect your home. Monday afternoon of Clem and Flo accompanied by her sister Inez Wallenborg, Juliaetta. Sunday visitors worthless if they are not locked. Alwere Bobbie and Jennie Mullins and daughter Michelle.

went to the livestock auction in owner was visiting with a neighbor Lewiston and got to Main Street just or mowing the lawn. So please, rein time for an unplanned view of member to lock your doors and winthe rodeo parade. They were able dows, to keep your home safe as to visit several acquaintances who possible from theft. were also curbside. Larry and Nancy LaBolle and Ben of Texas Ridge visited the Smiths on Friday.

Ethel Smith went to Lewiston Saturday to help daughter and son-in- bers Dennis Hamilton at 289-4913 law Kay and Dough Stout with their or Deana McGarvey at 276-7461. yard sale.. Clinton and Ethel visited Jerry and Jody Sunday evening to

wish Jody a happy birthday. Miss Nancy Slaughter, daughter of Deanna Schroeder has transferred from Troy High and moved to complete her senior year at Juneau, Alaska, where she is staying with her aunt Nancy.

Annual Christmas Craft Fair Date is November 2

Attention to all crafters! The andate has been set for Saturday, Nov. 2nd at the Kendrick V. F. W. Hall Start planning now for another successful fair.

Baker-Lind Post 3913 and its Auxilary will hold its first meeting of the fall on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 8 Fish and Game officers will also be o'clock at the hall.

A Note of Thanks—

I would like to express my appreciation for all the kind and thought-The primary method used by the ful rememberances following my Marilyn Eichner

Kendrick Post Office Will Become a "Back Door Business"

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As the Main Street re-construction project makes it's way up the street, the Kendrick Post Office will be faced with becoming a "back door' business, said post master Sharon Harris. The post ofice will have parking available at the side entrance, and will serve postal needs from the side entrance.

When the Main Street sidewalk becomes completely inaccessible, it will become necessary to lock the lobby. Harris said the post office staff will work with patrons in any way it can during this construction period.

Mrs. Harris recently attended a National Postmaster's convention in Salt Lake City, Utah. The meetings and classes were held in the famous Salt Palace. One evening the 3,000 postal attendees were treated to a special performance by the Morman Tabernacle Choir. She said it was indeed an uplifting experience to have the 300-plus voices perform a magificant concert.

Block Watch Recommendation Is: "Lock 'em Tight"

By Ron Johnson Local Block Watch Coordinator

This is the sixth in a series of informative articles detailing the role the role the Block Watch program can play in our communities. The source of information for this articlue comes from a Crime Prevention Assoc. pamphlet prepared by RSA Marketing.

Growing up in a small town no Juliaetta; his stepmother, Minnie family member had a house key on Witt of Coeur d'Alene; his stepfath- their key ring. We never locked the er, Lester Witt of Newport, Wash.; house up except for a few extended two stepsons, Walter Knight of Illi- vacations. Even then we would strunois and Doug Clark of Lewiston ggle to find the right keys for each two stepdaughters, Carolyn Storey lock, each very old. We were never and Julie Starnes, both of Lewiston; robbed because no one ever tried. I recall that it is a nice feeling to the local drivers be very careful A brother, Bob Witt, died pre- feel secure enough to not feel the need to lock doors.

Now I have my own family to Malcom's Brower-Wann Chapel. care for and I have read news where Burial was a Normal Hill Cemetery. a child was kidnapped right out of Memorials may be made to Hos- her own home. I watch the local pice of St. Joseph's Regional Medical news about how crime has moved Center, 415 Sixth St. Lewiston, ID into rural areas, including ours. So the City are all making a big effort now it is important that we are more to work together to get the project careful than we have been in the done quickly and correctly.

area. It's once again hot and dry, less secure spring-latch door locks. Also, older doors and frames become worn, leaving a gap that could Wanda Enger has gathered her be easy to pry open. The recomantiques from the antique Mall at mended type of lock is a single cylclosing out her business. Remaining throw. Be sure locks are firmly auction by Garrott Auctions at a into the door jam. Often the screws future sale. Watch for the listing that come with the locks are too 5157. and date. Wanda's brother Bob Mul-short to be really secure. The longer lins, son Bobby and Bobby's son the screws are and the longer the Evergreen Friendship Club Todd, who was visiting from Michi-bolt lock, the safer your home will

Sliding glass doors are a serious

The best locks in the world are ways lock up, even if you just step out to go downtown. In some places Saturday, Jerry and Jody Smith homes have been robbed while the

If you have any questions or would like to become involved with the Kendrick-Juliaetta Block Watch Effort, please contact K-J CDA mem-

Hunter Education Class Begins Sept. 16

Hunter Education classes for youth will begin in Kendrick Monday, Sept. 16 in the Methodist Church basement, said Ray Vincent, who will serve as instructor.

Young people who will be applying for hunting licenses for the first time are required by Idaho law to have successfully completed one of nual V. F. W. Christmas Craft Fair these hunter courses There are a total of 14 hours of instruction.

Classes will be limited to 20 students, and parents interested in registering children for the course are asked to call Vincent at 289-4444.

There is both classroom instructor and field training. Several local and assisting Ray with the course.

Annual Cameron Church **Bazaar is October 26**

The Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran IRS in selecting returns for audits hip replacement surgery. The sup- Church has chosen Saturday, Octo-

turkey dinner and bazaar Mark this date on your calendar.

Construction Project Stymies the Crew

By Ron Johnson Ad Hoc Committee

Monday's Construction Project meeting had a large turnout, most of the attendees were concerned over the lack of flagging personnel. Yes, there were no flaggers Monday morning and those of us that were going through town were perplexed. After a few hours of no flagging personnel to direct traffic we wer-

refreshed as the great need for them. The State explained the absence of the flaggers because the funding for traffic control had been depleted. The original plan that was accepted assumed that one lane of traffic always be open down Main Street. Randy McCall of Poe Asphalt stated that the original traffic control plan did not work for getting the work done. The State transportation department representative agreed. This was why action was taken to have a back street available to detour one-way traffic with flagging per-

The late start of the project and the limitations of the nature of this project led to this decision. The only problem is on the funding of this change. The State and the Poe company will work out between themselves who will cover the extra cost. We were informed that the City of Kendrick would not be expected to come up with any more for this add-

ed expense. The State agreed that flagging personnel would be provided when really needed but stressed that traffic should be routed with signs when ever possible. The company representative for the traffic control personnel asked that the local drivers to please work with the flaggers. Local concerns over the lack of planning or local traffic needs have been overlooked. They felt that the plan has focused on getting traffic through town and not around town. Most everyone agreed, but suggested when moving in the construction zone. Traffic control personnel would be asked to be more accommodating for local traffic needs.

No more pavement will be removed until the crews get caught up. The State, construction crews and

past. If we have taken steps to secure our homes we should be able to feel safe in our small community and to feel safe in our nities. Locks are a vital step to home careful in the construction areas and cooperate with the personnel directing traffic. The sidewalk are begin-Many homes are guarded only by ning to be installed, the project is moving forward and soon it will be completed.

The Ad Hoc committee was formed to meet with the construction crews and the State to help with traffic flow concerns. When other technical questions arise, please contact the Kendrick City Hall at 289-

The Evergreen Friendship Club will hold its September meeting on Thursday, the 19th, at 1:30 p. m. in the home of Ellen Rowden.

Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menus

Thursday, Sept. 12-

Breakfast: Cereal, Mini Bagel, Juice, Milk Lunch:

Burrito Banana Chocolate Cake 1/2 Pint Milk Friday, Sept. 13-Breakfast:

Cook's Choice Lunch: Turkey Slice Potatos and Gravy Green Beans Roll and Peanut Butter

Watermelon 1/2 Pint Milk Monday, Sept. 16-Breakfast:

Cook's Choice Lunch: Chicken Patty on a Bun

Green Salad Applesauce 1/2 Pint Milk Tuesday, Sept. 17-

Breakfast: Cereal, Cinnamon Roll, Juice, Milk

Haystack Carrot and Celery Peaches Cinnamon Knot ½ Pint Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 18— Breakfast: French Toast Sticks, Juice, Milk Lunch:

Toasted Cheese Stndwich Jo Jo's Peanut and Raisin Cup Jello and Mixed Fruit ½ Pint Milk

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Local News Of Kendrick

Ada Westend: hl and Quentin afternoon. Carlson met Janet and Carl Edwards and Alison of Spokane in Pullman where they enjoyed Sunday brunch. Candler, and Charlie and Effie Can-visited with Doris Parker at the

the graveside service honoring Andy birthday cake and ice cream. Fri-

Marge Freytag. Rick Arnett was a Craig and Opal Hamilton and Traluncheon guest with Betty on Fri- vis Schuit, all of Lewiston, and Lo- lyn Eichner attended the funeral day. Betty and Frank Abrams ac- gan Trapp of Deary were Sunday for Earl Witt in Lewiston. In the A THE RESIDENCE AND A SECURE OF THE PARTY OF

Exciting News from

companied Warne May to the graveside services for Andy Cox on Sat-

Elma and Laurine Hazeltine enjoyed the Will Rogers Show at the Methodist Church. After the pro- Juliaetta, Latah County, Idaho. Civic Theater in Lewiston Sunday gram they enjoyed delicious home-

Thursday Ada Westendahl and a great time of fellowsnip.

Quentin Carlson, Hazel and Jim Thursday Judy Cuddy of Jim Candler was a Sunday evening dler had dinner together at George's John Wilson home. Jean and Stan fiscal year beginning October 1, brthday annversary. After dnner visitors. Saturday Bobette Smith of Bob and Judy Callison attended they went to Charlie and Effie's for Clarkston was a caller. Lottle and Cox at the American Ridge cemetery day evening Ron and Jimi Kay Mael Sunday with Gladys, John and Dorof Bovill were visitors. Arnold and is and Doris returned with them for Thursday Belty Arnett visited Lois Mael of Deary, Ron and Carol a longer visit.

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Legal Notice CITY OF JULIAETTA

Jim Lyle of Moscow was a Wed-

nesday afternoon visitor at the Dick Benscoter home. Dick and Vicky at-

Monday with Karen and Barry.

at a jam session at the Cavendish

made ice cream and cookies. It was

afternoon they attended the grave-

side service for Andy Cox at the

American Ridge cemetery. In addition to family visitors at the Eich-

ner home, callers have been Shirley Smith of Moscow and Darcy

Sunday evening, David and Jo-

and Lawrence Heimgartner accom-

panied David and Joanne to Mild-

red's and they all had a good visit

Hermina Meyer was a Saturday af-

ternoon visitor. Mildred accompan-

ied LenaBelle Morgan on Monday

to the Golden Sunset potluck and

Tim and Mellissa Eichner attend-

ed the graveside service for Andy

Rose and Darrel Brocke helped

their grandson Adam Hines cele-

Last Wednesday, Jan Weaver of Cavendish visited with LenaBelle

Morgan, On Sunday LenaBelle join-

ed the other members of the Senior Center Lard Bucket Brigade at an

ice cream social at the Cavendish

Methodist Church. Two seniors from

Orofino led a sing-a-long and Pas-

tor Jerry Hemrick with his guitar

led singing. It was a fun time. All

enjoyed homemade ice cream and

Sunday evening Jan and Ralph

Colwell and Dave and Shirley Morgan visited LenaBelle. On Monday

LenaBelle attended the potluck and playday at the Senior Center. Four-

teen seniors attended making for a

Monday, Don and Ula Cantril en-

joyed spending the day with Rich and Traci Ball and son Braxton of Spokane at their campsite at Chief

Timothy Park on the Snake River.

cookies and the fellowship.

brate his 12th birthday at his family home Friday evening in Lewiston. Rick and Terri and sister Lexic

play day at the Senior Center.

Cox Saturday afternoon.

vere hosts.

fun time.

Anderson of Lewiston.

id Watson and family.

Saturday.

tended the graveside service for ORDINANCE NO. 96-3 afternoon. Ray and Rene Helbling of ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDI- the City of Juliaetta City Council ving factors in blood, indicating in-Moscow were Saturday afternoon BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 1996. APPROPRIATING THE SUM OF Joyce Clemenhagen enjoyed camping at Powell from Saturday until \$438,993.00 TO DEFRAY THE EX-PENSE AND LIABILITIES OF THE Saturday visitors of Esther Souders were Rihard and Fonda Wilson CITY OF JULIAETTA FOR SAID BECKY TEFFT, FISCAL YEAR, AUTHORIZING A City Clerk. of Genesee, Monte Wilson and Dav-LEVY OF A SUFFICIENT TAX Published 1 Time: UPON THE TAXABLE PROPERTY Deena and Mark Gibbs visited with Helen and George Brocke on AND SPECIFYING THE OBJECTS AND PROPOSES FOR WHICH Dawn Heath and son visited Hul-APPROPRITIONS

da Clemenhagen Thursday. They MADE. brought some delicious home grown BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor tomatoes. Hulda joined the Lard and City Council of the City of Juliaetta, Latah County, Idaho. Bucket Brigade musicians Sunday

> Section 1: That the sum of \$439, 993.00 be, and the same is appropriated to defray the necessary expenses and liabilities of the City of helps dissolve blood clots in the

Section 2: The objects and purposes for which such appropriations is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES:	
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Administration \$ 52,144.00	
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Library	
Water Fund 155.090.00	
Sewer Fund 118,445.00	
Sanitation Fund 45,000.00	
Park 1,744,00	
TOTAL EXPENSES \$439,993.00	

anne Johnson visited Mildred John-Section 3: That a general tax levy son. They brought Mildred some on all taxable property within the beautiful canning peaches. Nellie City of Juliaetta be levied in an amount allowed by law for the general purposes for said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 1996.

Section 4: All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed. Section 5: This ordinance shall

take effect and be in full force upon its passage, approval and publication in one issue of The Kendrick Gazette, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Juliaetta, and the official newspaper of the said

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their neighbor, Andy Cox Saturday AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED THE ty, Idaho, at a convened meeting of had increased levels of clot-dissol-

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CLOT-REDUCING FACTORS ...Exercise equal more natural clot-

reducing factors that provide protection from heart attacks, according to a recent study at the University BE IT ORDAINED by the Mayor Dr. Wayne Chandler, UW of Washof Washington. Researchers led by and City Council of the City of ington associate professor of labora- I No Job Too Large or Too Small' tory medicine, studied a group of men and women over age 60 to examine the effects of exercise training on fibininolysis, a process which

(coronary artery before they can PASSED under suspension of rules cause heart attacks. Candler reports upon which a roll call vote was tak- study participants engaged in an en and duly enacted an Ordinance exercise program of walking, jogof the City of Juliaetta, Latah Coun- ging or biking three times a week NANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR held on the 27th day of September, creased protection against heart dis-

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Proposed Re-Write of State K-12 Rules will Mean Big Changes for Local Schools

By Carole McWilliam President, Idaho Board of Education

ges all Idahoans to take a close look ability of resources. Church 10:30 am, 6:00 pm at the pending proposal to revise the rules that govern public schools.

Wed., 7:00 pm the rules that govern public schools.

Mid-Week Med., 7:00 pm the rules that govern public schools. Adoption of the proposal will mean ment plan and be judged on achievefar-reaching change for local schools ment of that plan. and their students.

work involving people from all over customized accredition plan subject 8:30 am the state, the proposal reduces the to approval by the State Board of number of rules from 1,500 to 378, Education. cutting the red tape and returning many decisions to the local level. Some of the most significant of 9:45 am the proposed changes are summari

Local Control: Most rules governat the parsonage ing school facilities, transportation and driver education would become guidelines, giving local districts greater control.

Stronger High School Core: Acastudents would increase, adding one the rules would go into effect. 8:30 am semester of social studies and two semesters of math or science.

earn 42 vredits for graduation. How- Purpose Room, 1424 Main St. ever, where current rules spell out the courses required to earn 30 of those 42 credits, the proposed new 9:30 am at Cameron rules would require specific courses 9:30 am at Zion for only 25 of the credits, allowing 9:45 am students to choose the rest from menu of courses.

Parent-Approved Education Plans: Every student in grades eight thru 12 would have to develop an education plan related to career intereses. Early Graduation: Students could graduate early or pursue nontraditional studies without meeting regu-(*call for location) lar "seat-time" requirements—if

they can pass exiting standards. Outside Experts in K-12 Classrooms: Highly and uniquely qualified business people, professionals. artists, etc., would be allowed to teach full time in public schools to share their expertise with students. Flexibility to Waive Rules: The State Board of Education could waive any rule not required by state or federal law at the request of a local

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After more than two years of school would develop a completely "Exiting Standards: The Board Correspondences of the Standards of the Board Correspondence of the Standards of the Standards

will develop exit standards for all high school courses. These standards will provide minimum requirements for completion of each course.

Public Hearings: During Sept., the Board will hold seven public hearings statewide, then consider approval of the proposed rules in October. Ultimately, the package will be submitted to the Legislature demic requirements for high school for approval in January, after which

The Lewiston hearing will be held Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 4 to 8 Flexibility for High Schoolers: p. m. at the Lewiston Parks & Re-Students will still be required to creation Community Center, Multi-

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and Phillip Groseclose. Carol Birie was also a Monday caller.

Patricia Maldonade-Berand of Her-Marilyn and Verdin Benjamin met masillo, Sonora, Mexico, visited Marilyn's sister, Inez Broweleit of from Thursday until Sunday with Colfax in Moscow on Thursday and his grandparents, Freda and Everett they enjoyed lunch out together with Farrington and family. Saturday Gertie Pederson. Horb and Erin Ped- Kathy and Dan Johnson and Josh erson of Ephrata arrived Friday to of Spokane and Steve and Betty visit with Verlin and Marilyn and Howerton and Aundi Howerton of other family in the area until Tues- Coeur d'Alene joined the family to day when they returned home. Sat- celebrate Everett's birthday. Also hosted by Delores Polumsky. urday morning, Herb and Erin and dropping by to visit were Minnie Marilyn and Verlin attended the Hedler, Mandy Green, and Tom and graveside service for Marguerite Bo- Ione Peters. On Sunday, Tom and gar at the Pinecrest Cemetery in Ione visited with Frankie and Vau-

lyn's birthday. Her children and of Ray and Lura Butler. Mr. and their families provided the feast. Mrs. Doug Eggers of Deary were Those present were Sue and Dan Saturday callers. On Sunday Gary Wenstrom, Dana and Drew; Don and Karen Eggers of Bovill and Mr. and Tracey Benjamin, Loni, Cody, and Mrs. Virgil Groseclose of Lew-Shanna and Kaerae; Lori and Du-liston were visitors. Local callers ane Bogar, Kyle and Kristopher. during the week were Bruce Sher-

Pederson joined the family for din- Saturday Floyd and Frances Dorner. Collette Cozart of Moscow was endorf of Clarkia and Richard Dorner. a Sunday afternoon caller. Herb and | endorf of Moscow visited with Ada-Erin took Gertie out to lunch on line Jassman. Sunday guests were Monday. It was a busy weekend, Dixie Porter of Lewiston and Sonja Lohman. Adaline accompanied Dix- շրիկանանանանանանանանանանանում - ուկանանանանանան ie to Moscow to keep a doctor's appointment on Wednesday.

Carri Millage's mother, Euiomar of Hayward, Calif., arrived August 29 to visit with her daughter and family. They attended Carri's 20-year class reunion in Kamiah. Bonnie also graduated from Kamiah High School and attended an open reunion. She returned to California Sept. 2.

Juanita Craig took her sister, Vi Erickson, back to her home Friday and was an overnight guest. Vi had 🤝 spent a week with Juanita as she was recovering from a broken bone.

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have to train like an Olympic ath-than 20 minutes three times per who participated in the report's relete to enjoy the benefits of a heal- week. thy lifestyle," HHS Secretary Donna * Among young people aged 12-E. Shala said. "Walking, bicycling, 21, almost 50 percent are not vigoror even gardening for at least 30 ously active on a regular basis. Feminutes per day most days of the male adolescents are much less phyweek is good for your health."

disease risk reduction coordinator with age during adolescence. for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Bureau of Health Proth by climbing stairs, walking with the preceding week.

a friend or going for a bike ride."

* U. S. high school students' ena friend or going for a bike ride," th benefits can be gained by increa- 1991 to 25 percent in 1995. Only 19

sing the amount of activity."
One Idaho project, the Blackfoot Program, was cited as an exemplary program in SGR publicity. The pro-Monday, Harry and Dorothy Win- program in SGR publicity. The proters of Lewiston visited with Pearl gram involves over 250 district per-

Brian Johnson and his fiancee, with the Lard Bucket Brigade at Sunday Juanita enjoyed performing a Cavendish ice cream social, which she really enjoyed. Juanita attended the meeting of the Kendrick Kanyon Klub at the home of Delores

Polumsky Tuesday afternoon. Marie and Milton Grant went to Lewiston Monday morning and to Moscow in the afternoon. Marie at-

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ive, according to the just released percent of adults are not physically minutes of exercise three to five U. S. Surgeon General's Report on active at all. Inactivity increases times per week. with age and is more common among The report, published by the De- women than men and among those moting physical activity are being partment of Health and Human Ser- with lower income and less educa- tried in communities around the

dying from heart disease, diabetes, ioral Risk Factor Surveillance Sys-classes; counseling people about colon cancer and high blood pres- tem, which monitors health risk fac- physical activity by their health sure. Regular participation in physi- tors in the state, the percentage of care providers; and creating appealcal activity can reduce the risk of adults who participated in leisure ing places for people to be physically symptonms of depression and anxi-time physical activity in the preced-active, such as outdoor walking ety, improve mood, and enhance ing month dropped from 85 percent paths. More community-led efforts ability to perform daily tasks throu- in 1985 to 78 percent in 1994. One are needed. half of Idaho adults surveyed report-"The good news is—you don't ed no exercise or exercise for fewer health," said Vice President Al Gore,

sically active than males, and physi-Jeanie Scepka, cardiovascular cal activity declines dramatically

The Idaho Youth Risk Behavior Survey (YRBS) of 1993 indicates motion, agrees that even small in that only 35 percent of nineth to creases in physical activity can pro- twelfth graders reported having duce health benefits. "We encour-daily physical education classes in age everyone to make physical acti-school; however 65 percent reported vity a part of their daily routine, participating in vigorous sports acti-Take an active interest in your heal- vities on at least three days during

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* More than 60 percent of adults ed that 33 percent of students re- sical activity for virtually all Amand well-being to the majority of do not achieve the recommended ported having physical education ericans.' Americans who are not phsically act- amount of physical activity, and 25 classes that included 20 or more

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