Block Watch: A New Set of Eyes and Ears **Are Working for Kendrick**

By Ron Johnson Block Watch Coordinator

This is the eighth in a series of informative articles detailing the role the Block Watch program can play in our communities. The source of information for this article comes from an informal discussion with Deputy Ron Vietmeier, (pronounced) vet-myer), who is providing service for the contract with the Latah Co. heriff's Dept.

Deputy Vietmeier has only been patrolling Kendrick for a few weeks but he already has grown to appreciate our community and our citizens. Vietmeier has been impressed withthe amount of effective lighting around town. Criminals like dark areas! Usually small towns do not have good street lighting. Even in the back alleys and on Railroad

Ray E. Perry, 70, Retired Mail Carrier, Passes Sept. 19

Ray E. Perry, 70, a retired Latah County rural mail carrier, died Thursday morning, Sept. 19, at Tri-State Memorial Hospital at Clarkston after a heart attack.

Perry, who moved to Clarkston in 1990, was part of a morning cof- and flaggers were added to the Depfee group at the Helm restaurant uties' duties. Vietmeier noted that capable Ruth Heimgartner, who has ting tribute in memoriam to a coat Lewiston. He also was a member of the Lewis-Clark Moose Lodge and, while living at Deary, was a member of the Veterans of Foreign

He was born Feb. 14, 1926, at New York City to Claude and Vera youth center with fun things for the Brown Perry. His family moved to Minnesota and in 1936 to Helmer, kids. between Deary and Bovill.

He graduated from Deary High tral Europe during Worl War II and might be able to prevent a crime by was awarded the Purple Heart. He contacting the authorities. also served in the Army in the early

He was a rural mail carrier in the Deary, Avon and Helmer area from 1962 to 1986, when he retired. He enjoyed refinishing furniture as a

He married Ruby Osborne at Deary in 1956. They divorced in 1976.

He married Lorraine Brumley in 1990 at Clarkston, and she survives him at their Clarkston home.

Other survivors include three daughters, Elaine Groseclose of Juliaetta Susan Alexander of Kendrick, and Mary Ann Linderman of Bovill; a son, David Perry of Moscow; two sisters, Ruth Halseth of Helmer and Joyce Appel of LaCrosse; a seven grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held later at Deary.

The family suggests memorials

may be made to the Deary Ambulance of Deary Fire Department.

Debate Between Chenoweth, Williams Airs October 6

the League of Women Voters of Ida- Marje Eldridge. ho and the Idaho Press Club, hosts coverage.

U. S. Representative Helen Cheno-Idaho.

Her opponent is Boise attorney Dan Williams. A Democrat, Will- ing they stopped in Deary for breakiams previously ran for the Idaho fast. It was a good campout. Legislature and served as legal council to former Gov. Cecil Andrus.

The hour-long debate follows a format that allows a free-flowing discussion of issues concerning Idaho voters.

Candidates will face questions Roger Fuhrman will moderate the discussion.

The essence of true friendship is to make allowance for another's ject and there is no cost to the busilittle lapses.

KENDRICK-JULIAETTA MEAL SITE MENUS

Friday, Sept. 27-Barbecued Beef on Bun Fruit Salad Hott Roll with Butter Strawberry Shortcake

DATES TO REMEMBER Sept 27: Meal. Dana Magnuson and support of FFA and 4-H. Guitar. Community Development Assoc. guests.

a distance when patrolling in the evenings. As residents, he recom-

north side of Main Street. are aware that Kendrick is now family. patrolled, they will stay out of town. Unfortunately that also means that like Juliaetta.

often this is a typical scene in the Treasurer. drug trade. More and more residents are witnessing similar occurrences cars racing through town.

The City has asked the Sheriff's park, enforce speed limits, and monitor potential criminal activity. With the problems of traffic during conwhen the gym is open or when there are school activities, there around downtown and the park. He feels the youth have little to do and the days ahead. this is what gets them in trouble. A youth to do would really help most nity of the Fraternal Temple, has trees removed with others of com-

Ron, including knowing your neigh- ing Grangers can get to the building School in 1944 and served in the U. bors a few doors down. When you S. Army from 1944 to 1946. He was know that a neighbor is gone and meeting of the Grange on Tuesday a rifleman and saw action in cen- you see suspicious activities, you just October 1. Please attend!

The list continues:

House numbers. Have a number that is visible from the road. City ordinance that enforces

that vacant/abandoned houses are secured.

proper authorities. Pets can make a

check it out. Firemen and EMTs need to be

recognized for their effort.

be appointed to monitor scan- ing. ners for emergencies. If you have any questions or

would like to become involved with and community activity. the Kendrcik-Juliaetta Block Watch brother, Bud Perry of Lewiston; and Effort, please contact K-J CDA members Dennis Hamilton at 289-4913 or Deana McGarvey at 276-7461.

KCK had Final Campout On Shadowy St. Joe

The Kendrick Camper Klub encampout of the season on the Shadowy St. Joe River near St. Maries. Friday, September 20. The young stop by the library for more infor-Candidates vying for Idaho's First Campers making the trip were Dick lady, who has been the name mation. Congressional District seat will meet and Mary Beth McCall, Fred and to debate the issues on Idaho Public Alice Snyder, Ed and Helen Ulrich, Television's The Idaho Debates on Gordon and Frances Peters, Lowell October 6. IPTV, in conjunction with and Muriel Hubbard, and Elmo and Mykah Lee.

The group enjoyed liesurely walks, the debates as it continues a 20-year fishing and 4-wheeling, visiting and Jack and Sandy Mabbot of Medical Stony Point Newstradition of broadcasting political the beautiful scenry. Lowell enter- Lake. Great-grandparents are Millie watermelons for an evening feast. Cantril of Kendrick, and Virginia weth (R-Idaho) is seeking her sec- Mary treated her friends to freshly and Noel Spain of California. ond term in the U.S. Congress re- baked banana bread, and Fred presenting Idaho's First Congress-|showed home movies. In the evenional District, which stretches from ing beautiful campfires were enjoy- From the Witt Family the Canadian border to Southern ed by all. Saturday the group had the traditional potluck meal.

On their way home Sunday morn-

List Your Business in New Community Directory

Software Assistants, in conjunction with the Kendrick-Juliaetta Community Development Associafrom a panel of reporters, represention is compiling community Busi- Flu Shots Available at ting the Idaho Press Club. IPTV's ness Directory. Any business, large or small, that would like to be included are encouraged to contact Nora Abbott at 289-8378.

This is a community service pro-

THANK YOU WESTERN FARMS Thank you to Western Farm Service for buying my 4-H Market Swine at the Latah County Fair. Your support is very much appre-

Alecia Brocke

THANK YOU LEWISTON GG I would like to thank Lewiston Grain Growers at Kendrick for buying my swine at the Latah County keep my lamb at their place. Fair. Thank you for your continued

> Thank you, Richie Hitchcock

Grange Remembers Andy Cox; **New Officers Elected**

At its last meeting on September 17, Kendrick Grange paused to re- Easter: member the late Andy Cox, last of mended that we keep our backyards the organization's charter members, the public was advised and assured Memorial Gardens at Lewiston. lighted at night, especiaaly along the Following the draping of the charter that the Main Street/Highway Three in his memory, members fondly re-construction project would require Part of what Vietmeier has been called both Andy and his wife Min- inc removal of only three to five Center at Orofino of causes related doing is learning the good hiding nie, both of them Grange leaders spots in town and who hangs out at in their time. Even the youngest and Street. Several more than this have night. Though the Deputy has not newest Grange member had some already disappear, and current plans dent and had worked as a mechanhad much action in the criminal good memories of Andy and especi- now seem to call for all the mature ic for Clearwater County for many that two-way traffic can be defoured area, he has been investigating prior ally of the kinds of skill at construction area. Conincidents. He hopes that if criminals tion long represented by the Cox to also be removed. If this happens, Carney Pole, Alf Johnson and Sons struction project Supervisor Randy

with Hassoldt, Art Foster will con-Deputy Vietmeier is concerned for tinue in his role as Overseer and small communities, " . . . the drug Ross Armitage remains as Gatekeeptraffic in Idaho has been moving er. Wayne Heimgartner will conalong little highwas and county tinue to serve as Steward, and Maxroads that used to be along Hwy. 95 ine Foster will be the Lady Assistand the Interstates." When unfamilant Steward. Ruby Craig remains as Street, the Deputy can see for quite lar vehicles are in town and you Chaplain, and Vera Hutcheson will of us voted to pay for. If this is a

These seven offices constitute the minimum that must be represented matture trees . . . not saplings fishing and the outdoors. or are complaining of unfamiliar before a Grange meeting can be of which will require years to produce ficially opened and business con-beauty and shade? I am advised ducted. Frank Jacobson is returing that fall is the best time to plant such Ruby Philpot and Margaret Wilson Dept. to enforce the curfew in the to an office he held earlier, that of trees. Will there be spaces in the both of Orofino, and Pearl Akin of Lecturer.

While not elected as Treasurer, Vera Hutcheson is assuming responstruction the enforcement of signs sibility for the organization's fin- the Department of Transportation year. Two brothers, J. T. and Paul phalt will reinstall the 25mph Speed ances, a role long held by the very and presented to the City as a fit-Baugh, also preceded him in death. Limit sign at the west end of town. been forced by illness to curtail her operative joint project. activities. The Grange misses her seems to be less juvenile activities enthusiastic presence and sends good wishes for strength and peace in

The new Master, faced with the torn up nature of things in the vicidecided to postpone the candidates' A few suggestions were made by night until later in October. Assumhowever, there will be a regular

October "Fun Dance" At Teakean October 12

The Cavendish community invites its friends and neighbors to an Octo-Notice a crime? Then call the day, October 12, beginning at 2 p. be about an hour in length and is He is an avid collector of license m. at the Teakean Grange Hall on free to the public. Middle Road. The event is being dog—if they act unusual, go organized and sponsored by the Eric Nuxoll, present these programs ense plate meets and conventions. Cavendish United Methodist Church.

Jerry Hemrich will lead medeval in younger children. A few available people should patterns and there will be line dan-

A cordial invitation is extended to come out for an afternoon of fun grams such as this one can show entry Jewelry for a time. She en-

Please bring finger food to share and bring a friend.

For more information, call Louise at 476-5045 or Jerry at 476-3189.

NEW ARRIVALS-

Dehle-

Larry and Judy Dehle of Spokane joyed a wonderful time on its final are the pleased and proud parents of a new daughter born to them Nikkita Anne, weighed 9 lbs. 3 12s. and was 201/4 inches in length. She joins two sisters, Karrina Kay and

Happy grandparents are Marvin and Jerry Dehle of Spokane and tained with music and provided Stockard of Juliaetta; Don and Ula

Earl Witt. The food, phone calls, cards and visits do help. Thank you Juliaetta and Kendrick are truly

the best communities to live in. Richard and Vickie Witt, Bryan and Jason

Senior Center Oct. 10

Flu shots will be available Thursday, Oct. 10 at the Kendrick Center Your generousity and support is from 9 a. m. until noon. The shots will be given by nurses from the North Idaho Health Dept. from Mosow. The cost is \$10.

The Medicare card needs to be shown in order to receive a refund.

THANKS FROM DARBI K.—

to Liz Donaldson for buying my FFA lamb at the Latah County Fair. Your support in the community is greatly appreciated. I would also like to thank Rich

and Tami Hitchcock for letting me County Fair. I appreciate your sup-Darbi Kechter

When the flag is flown at night, it should be spotlighted.

Letters to the Editor . . .

Last February, in open meetings, existing trees from Kendrick's Main to age. we will be able to stand in front of and Haines Equippment. Elected to serve as Grange Master, the bank looking east and see only inspires many admiring comments he grew up. rom those who visit our town.

Perhaps the locusts are not comutters, and sidewalks which most fino in 1935. rees removed in excess of the pro- great-grandchildren. mised three to five be purchased by

It is my opinion that to leave four rick will cast a sour shadow on an at P. O. Box 724, Orofino. otherwise remarkable and admirable undertaking. However financed, I feel we must replace any large Lyons to Observe 25th parable size as a part of the project.

Dana Magnuson

Science Program Oct. 5 At Juliaetta Library

On Saturday, October 5, at 10:30 a. m., the American Chemical Socety Student Affliiates from the University of Idaho will present a scien-

The two students around the county on their own He is also a member of the V. F. W. Frank Allen will call squares and time to spark and interest in science Flo grew up on American Ridge Poe representative McCall agreed to

ents to please attend this worthwhile and the V. F. W. Auxiliary. past the program has included mak- the open house. No gifts, please is ing "Slime" which the children can the request.

take home. Please phone Jan Welles at 276-3658 if you have any questions or

Library hours are Monday 3 to 6, Wednesday 3 to 8, Thursday 10 to 6 and Saturday 10 to 12. Phone 276-

Sunday, Sept. 22, Wayne and Wanda Hoskins drove to visit Elvin and chase a trophy case. Look for quilt's Carolyn Britt of Pilot Rock, Oregon. display at Judy White's Insurance Elvin had been very ill and is now office soon! recovering. After a nice visit and dinner, Wanye and Wanda drove to Richland, Wash. to see their daugh-We would like to thank everyone ter Gloria Richards graduate from who sent their words of sympathy Bible College. It was a lovely cereand caring at the loss of our father mony. They had a good visit with the family and were overnight guests and headed for home on Monday. They stopped in Lewiston where they picked up their 5th-wheel from Wanetta Heimgartner and family games, outings, retreats, badges, had used the facility while participating in the fair.

THANKS COLUMBIA TRACTOR

my sheep at the Latah County Fair. greatly appreciated. Thank you,

Stefanie Hitchcock

THANKS L & S CONSTRUCTION Thank you to L&S Construction for purchasing my 4-H market swine I would like to express my thanks apprectate your support. Amber Brocke

DEAR MANN & STANKE-

Drew Brammer

Our bones make up about 25 percent of our body's weight.

George P. Baugh, 84, Formerly of Leland, Died Sept. 18

Boise, ID 83702

USPS No. 001133

A graveside service for George P. Baugh, 84, of Orofino, was conducted aturday afternoon at Lewis-Clark

Baugh died Wednesday at Clearwater Health and Rehabilitation

He was a longtime Orofino resi-

Bob Hassoldt is determined to see buildings, concrete, and a few tiny Ceres, Va., to Simon and Nanny pleased with the recent progress. The those trying to keep away from the the organization gain new members need along Main . . . four full blocks Turley Baugh. The family moved to Bear Ridge section has been paved law will go to neighboring towns and much needed vigor. Serving with no mature trees. This is not the Arrow, Idaho, in 1918. They lived and the 2nd lift has been applied Kendrick many of us have grown there for two years and then moved up to 5th Street. Rock is being put up with, nor is it the view which to the Teakean-Leland area, where in as A&R Construction completes

Craig Nov. 4, 1932, at Asotin. They finish to 8th treet by the end of the patible with the fancy new curbs, lived at Leland until moving to Oro- week. Tuesday the sidewalk crews

He was a volunteer with the Orosee the youth collecting around them do double duty as Secretary and scientific fact, have plans been made fino Fire Department for 30 years Main up to the current construction. and is financing available to replace and was a member of the Masonic any mature trees removed with other Lodge. He also enjoyed hunting, can be unsafe when drivers are not

Survivors include a son, Normar Baugh of Orofino: three concrete to plant them? Will mature Colfax, two grandchildren and three enforcement to enforce spedding

The family suggests memorials

may be made to the Clearwater is a need or a crosswalk near Mill Home Health at 301 Cedar St., Oro-St. and the church. The State could treeless blocks of downtown Kend-|fino, or the Orofino Fire Department|not agree to put one in without

Anniversary Sept. 28

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Lyons will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 4 o'clock, followed by a potluck dinner for all friends and family on Saturday, September 28, at the V. F. W. Hall in Kendrick.

Clem married Flo Kent Holt on September 10, 1971, at Kendrick. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and farmed until his ce program for local children at the retirement at his family farm on ber "Fun Dance" to be held Satur- Juliaetta Library. This program will Cedar Ridge where they now live. plates and they have traveled extensively in the U.S. attending lic-

> American students as a whole test for several years at the Kendrick install boxes when replacing sideand is a homemaker. She worked quite low in science and math when Bakery, the Country Kitchen cafe, compared to other countries. Pro- and also sold Avon and Sarah Covchildren how interesting science can joys crocheting and needlepoint and need for new trees. be and also how much fun it is. The has judged handiwork at area fairs staff of the Juliaetta Library invites for many years. She is a member all interested children and their par- of the Evergreen Friendship Club

> > She has two children and they

Trailblazers 4-H Club Thank Homemakers Club For Gift of Quilt

The Trailblazers 4-H Club would like to thank the Southwick Extension Homemakers Club for the handmade denim quilt. Lots of time and effort was put into this project. We will use this for a funraiser to pur-

Thanks again. Trailblazers 4-H Club

Missionettes Start New Year

October 2nd, at 7:00, begins the 1996-97 year for the local Mission ette girls group. Missionettes is a Bible-based girls scouting program the fairgrounds. Their daughter which includes crafts, book-work memorization, and lots more.

If you have a daughter in the 4th 5th or 6th grade and would be interested in our program, please call I would like to thank Columbia Tammy at 289-4597. A charter fee Tractor in Moscow for purchasing of \$15.00 (which also covers their meetings are from 7:00 to 8:20 every Wednesday evening.

Reserve Tables for Christmas Craft Fair Nov. 2

The Baker-Lind Post 3913 VFW at the Latah County Fair. I really and Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday Sept. 26, at the Hall in Kendrick. Members of the Auxiliary are reminded that the annual Christmas Thank you for buying my 4-H Craft Fair date is Saturday, Nov. 2. Market Beef Steer at the Latah Tables will be available for \$15 for vendors participating. They will be Wednesday, Oct. 2on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Payment should be sent to: Helen Heidenreich 1022 Texas Ridge Road, Kendrick, ID 83537

Main Street Project Moves into the Third Phase

By Ron Johnson Ad Hoc Committee

Extra caution still advised for everyone traveling through and around construction areas!

Fewer delays can be expected now McCall expressed, at the Monday He was born Oct. 13, 1911, at morning meeting, that they are the lateral hookups downtown. Mc-He married Mildred A. (Mickey) Call noted that they expect A&R to were back to finish the sidewalks and driveways on the north side of

Two-way traffic on Railroad St. careful and considerate of others. Drivers are admonished to turn corners with extra caution and drive as slow as the conditions warrant. Several pleas were heard for law and logging trucks and large RVs His wie died in February of this that should use the detour. Poe As-

It was also discussed that there checking the regulations, but said they would check into it. So it is hoped there will be a crosswalk at that end of town when all the construction is finished.

The City wants to have the railroad tracks taken out at the Mill Street and discussed the idea with State officials. The State had already made arrangements with the owner of the tracks on the east side of town, but no agreement was made for Mill St. tracks. The City and the State are working together to contact the owner of the tracks before paving to the bridge on Mill St. All parties at the meeting were trying to come up with the best ways to improve road surfaces for vehicle

raffic. Missing: TREES. A lot more trees have been and will be removed than planned. Concerned citizens and the City shared their desire that action be taken to accompodate new trees. planted. The City said it would work

Day by day, street by street, we are closer to a completely new Main Street in Kendrick. Lets be careful and patient. We can count on a few more weeks of inconvenience. But, old clothes so that the can participate have 3 grandchildren and 5 great-oh, what a nice improvement the in the experiments if asked. In the grandchildren, who are all hosting project will bring us for years to consideration for the construction

The Ad Hoc committee was formed to meet with the construction crews and can help with traffic flow concerns. When other technical problems or questions arise, please conthe Kendrick City office at 289-5157.

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Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menus

Thursday, Sept. 26-Breakfast: Cook's Choice Lunch:

Baked Ham & Cheese Sandwich Carrot Stick Banana Peanut Butter Bar

½ Pint Milk Friday, Sept. 27-Breakfast: Cereal, Muffin, Juice, Milk

Lunch: Italian Dunkers Salad Cherry Crisp ½ Pint Milk Monday, Sept. 30-

Breakfast: Cook's Choice Lunch: Baked Potato with Cheese Sauce & Ham Topping

Italian Bread Pears Oatmeal Cookie 1/2 Pint Milk

Tuesday, Oct. 1-Breakfast: Pup-on-a-Stick, Juice, Milk

Lunch: Ham & Pepperoni Pizza Green Salad Applesauce 1/2 Pint Milk

Breakfast: Cereal, Cinnamon Toast, Juice Milk

Lunch: Cook's Choice

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Local News Of Kendrick

friends and famil at the Royal Pla- Melva Eichner and brother Jakob. za on Tuesday celebrate Anna Marlene and Don Millard joined lations, Anna, and many more!

Lori Brocke and daughters.

Sunday visitors at the Jim Candler home were, Colleen Schuit, Travis and Darcy of Lewiston. Roger rine Hazeltine. Candler was a Monday caller.

Roy Manning of Pullman and Karen John and Gladys Wilson. Sunday Byington of Lewiston visited with callers were Rita and Bruce Kidder

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evening Bud and Marilyn joined their family to celebrate grandson Gus's 6th birthday at his home. Dinner guests were Tim and Mellissa! Eichner, Mercedes, Nathan, Jon and Megan; Roger and Becky Witt and Dick and Velm Benjamin joined Drew. It was hosted by Steve and

Fairfield's 80th 1 thday. Congratu-Traci and Doug Hermann, Shandra and Ryan at the Nez Perce County Rose and Darrel Brocke hosted a Fair on Friday evening. Sunday Don family dinner on Sunday at their and Marlene drove to Genesee to home. Guests were Abe and Lenora visit Marguerite and Andy Grieser. Schurling of The Dalles, Oregon, They also visited with Marlene's Lance Uppendahl and Chantel, Mike sister, Barbara Holman and Mark and Dustin Brocke, and Jim and Holman and Bev Bell, all of Spokane.

Dareld Hazeltine was a Saturday luncheon guest with Elma and Lau-

Saturday Ray and Lottie Jordan Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. of Mead, Wash. spent the day with Marilyn and Bud Eichner. Sunday of Plummer and Brenda Lohman. Ada Westendahl and Quentin Carlson enjoyed dinner out Saturday

evening in Helmer. Melvin and Iona Gardner of Culddesac visited with Art and Maxine

Foster on Saturday. Esther Shreffler visited iwth Gertrude Sneve on Monday afternoon. Friday Esther Souders accompanied Resi Brown to Weippe to visit

Delores Watson. LenaBelle Morgan spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Dave and Shirley Morgan.

Dave and Deb Klatt enjoyed the weekend with his uncle and aunt,

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Cave Bay on Sunday for a barbecue.

Jim Kopp flew the family to Boise

to his father John, who shares the

a good time of visiting for the Kopp

family. Vicky returned home on

Saturday Bob and Judy Callison

Pete Ware enjoyed dining at the

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Gary and Rita Westfall of Clovis, Red Lobster in Lewiston to celbrate Nels and Alana attended the Latah Toland, Jr., of Walla Walla, Wash. New Mexico. They all spent Thurs- Clara's birthday of Aug. 31. Clara County Fair. day evening with Gary's sister, Paul- and Pete and Amelia and James etta Hamilton and husband Ladd of Reeves of Orofino went to St. Mar-Lewiston. On Friday, family memiss on the 7th to join the Carl and couver visited Grace Ingle and were Mr. and Mrs bers gathered at Klatt's for a birth- Rona Ware family for a birthday Thursday overnight and Friday kane visited.

day party for Anna Bruce. The group dinner observing Brianna's 6th bir- guests. spent the remainder of the weekend thday which was on Sept. 5. Carl at Hamilton's cabin at Coeur d'Alene stopped by Pete and Clara's on Fri-Lake. They were joined by Dave's day the 13th to visit. Clara and Pete sister Janet Klatt and friend Pat visited with Amelia and Jim on Francis and Nichole Klatt. Everyone Sunday and enjoyed trying out their

visited Wayne and Kaye Harris at new hot tub. Debbie Morey was a Monday eve-Wednesday Vicky Benscoter enter-ining supper guest of her grandtained her friends who were former mother, Kathlyn Morey.

members of the Troy Garden Club at LenaBelle Morgan called on Milda potluck luncheon at her home on red Johnson Friday afternoon. Mildred is enjoying a visit from her Friday Vicky went to Cove, Ore. niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. to visit her daughter Leslie Kopp James Narberes of Antioch, Calif. REVENUES: and family and celebrate Leslie's They arrived Friday and are housebirthday. On Saturday evening Dr. guests of Mildred.

same birth date as Leslie. It was Big Bear Ridge News

By Arlyne Clemm and Betty McMahan

For the past two weeks the Leonard Jones family has been vacationattended the Hurlbert estate auction at the homesite on American ing in Mt. Vernon, Wash., enjoying scuba diving and sight-seeing. Ridge. They attended an auction A week ago Surday Alcie and Norm Nethken visited with Grace

On Sunday, Sept. 1, Clara and weekend Adam Sneve and Aaron Patterson hosted Nels and Alana Sneve to dinner at the Chinese Village in Moscow to celebrate

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Wash., and Nelson Switzer of Van- Nez Perce County Fair. Saturday couver visited Grace Ingle and were Mr. and Mrs. Darald Klein of Spo-

Gerald and Lee Halseth's visitors

who visited all day Wednesday. Fri-Allie Kremmins of Sedro Woolley, day Gerald and Lee took in the

Ron and Kathy Jones enjoyed an overnight visit on Sunday from this past week included Mr. and Kristen and Jordan.

CITY OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO **ENTERPRISE FUNDS** STATEMENT OF REVENUES AND EXPENSES FOR THE QUARTER ENDING JUNE 30, 1996

Quarter To Date Year To Date Actual Water 21,847 70,148 Sewer 13,537 45,154 Santitation 7,939 29,180 Total Revenues 43,323 144,482 EXPENSES: Water 14,624 54,223 Sewer 10,604 39,434 Santitation 8,043 25,132 Total Expenses 33,271 118,789 Net Income (Loss) 10,052 25,693 Retained Earnings-Beginning 179,267 Retained Earnings-Ending 10,052 204,960

> CITY OF JULIAETTA, IDAHO GENERAL FUND

STATEMENT OF REVENUE & EXPENDITURES FOR THE QUARTER ENDING JUNE 30, 1996

Quarter To Date Year To Date Actual Actual REVENUES: County Sources 5,747 41,886 State Sources 9,884 20,298 Local Sources 2,,246 12,366 Total Revenues 17,877 74,550 **EXPENDITURES:** General Government 17,826 52,093 Public Safety 608 Street 11,261 34,636 Library 332 1,242 Total Expenditures 29,787 88,579 Excess Rev. Over Expenditures (11,910)(14,029)Fund Balance-Beginning 263,812 Fund Balance-Ending (11,910)249,783

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The hearing will include a review of project activities and accomplishments to date, a summary of all expenditures to date, a general description of remaining work, and any changes made to the scope of work, budget, schedule, location, objectives or beneficiaries.

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The hearing has been scheduled before the City Council for Tuesday, October 8, 1996, 7:00 p. m. at the Fire Hall.

Written and verbal comments will be accepted for five (5) days after

The public hearing will be held in a facility accessible to persons with disabilities. Special accomodations for persons

with disabilities will be provided until Saturday. upon advance request to the City Hall by calling Lynne Bruce, 289-

> JERRY L. BROWN. Mayor

ATTEST: C. Lynne Bruce, City Clerk Publshed 2 Times: Spet. 26, October 3, 1996.

Park News

By Jody Smith

Last week's rain made the area much less crunchy dry. Fire danger is still not completely past but the Juliaetta. Mon-Wed., 9 to 5. Call atmosphere feels less like a powder

> Word has been received that a former Deary resident, Mae (Enger) Currier fell, breaking her hip, Thursay at Moscow. At the age of 90 she had been in exceptionally good health and has been very active in church and community affairs in Lewiston where she and her husband lived after his retirement. Mae has been a widow many years and still has many friends in the area. She was hospitalized at St. Joseph's and cards sent to her there will be forwarded as necessary. It has been requested that no flowers be sent. Jeff Schroeder returned Monday

> season in Alaska. Clinton and Ethel and Jerry and Jody Smith enjoyed the Deary High School Class of 1956 reunion Sunday. Twelve class members including Ethel and Jody and nine spouses enjoyed a catered dinner at the White Horse Cafe and a tour of the twice-remodeled school complex as well as several hours of "rememberwhening" and posing for pictures.

from a successful summer fishing

Wanda and Karl Enger are prestove w/fan, 2d-door. Adequate Wanda will sell the remaining stock heat for 2,400 sq. ft. \$200. 276-3961 from her antique shop and many, many other items are being added. The auction, by Garrott Auctions will be held at the Enger place—folbath, central air, fenced backyard, low the signs. Viewing will start at beautifully landscaped, attached 9 a. m., with the auction to start at garage. Well maintained. 276-3821. 10 a.m. Lunch will be sold on the 2t17c grounds. Lists of items to be sold will appear in this week's Money-

Saver and as well in the Gazette. If I'm allowed to brag—check out the front page of section D of the Sunday, Sept. 22 Lewiston Tribune. FOR RENT: Office space. Center of Our multitalented daughter, Barbara Main St. in Kendrick. Phone 208- Kinzer, won \$100 in the Tribune-Wassem's Drug photo contest. If you 4t17p look closely at her picture, you'll see the sunshiny faces of two of our

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Cedar Ridge News

Bob Kimbley reported he had a covering of hail on Sunday night—it didn't stay on the ground very long. Harold and Vern Brammer of Meridian were guests of Cecil and Jo Brammer from Friday evening

Sunday afternoon Clem and Flo Lyons visited with Howard and Diane Holt in Bovill and were also supper guests.

Thursday RoseAnn Holt judged at the Nez Perce County Fair. Sandi Moore of Wenatchee and her son Josh Moore of Kirkland arrived Friday at the Poor Farm for a visit. They left Monday.

Energy Division Provides Tips for Wood Stove Users

Cold weather is fast approaching, and Idaho wood stove users are getting ready to fire up their stoves. Whether you buy previously-cut wood or cut it yourself, state energy officials have some practical advice to help you build your supply of firewood.

Give special consideration to the type of wood you plan to burn. The amount of heat produced by each species can differ because of the

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density. The harder the wood, the higher the heat value. For example, locust, apple and box elder have nigh heat value while willow, aspen and cottonwood have low heat value. Most firs and pines have medium to low heat value.

If you purchase wood cut by some one else, find out if it's green or seasoned. Wood is "seasoned" when it's been split and dried by air for at least six months for softwoods or about one year for hardwoods. Most wood that's been cut within the past few months is still considered to be "green", and probably contains too much moisture to provide sufficient heat. Green wood can also produce smoke or creosote.

Wood is generally sold by the cord. A standard or full cord is a volume of 128 cubic feet. When stacked, a cord should measure 8 feet long, 4 feet high and 4 feet wide. A full cord can weigh about 112 tons when dry or more than 2 ons when wet.

Stove Maintenance

Wood burning stoves and chimneys should be cleaned before the new eating season begins. Creosote is in unavoidable by-product of burning wood, so regular cleaning is necessary. How often your stove and chimney need to be cleaned depends on how much the stove is used.

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week with her daughter Norma Har- to lunch out to celebrate her birthrison in Clarkston. One day they day. attended the Nez Perce County Fair. Jana Fry, Roy Fry, Evan Southwick and Tyson Carter. It was a fun Groseclose, Peggy Wunderlich and itage visited with Jack and Molly time for the family.

mins and her nphew of Sedro Woolley, Wash. visited with Verlin and Virgil's birthday.. Marilyn Benjamin. In the afternoon they called on Gertie Pederson at

the Latah Care Center in Moscow. visited with Gertie Pederson, Mari- and Denise Fischer, Maxine Fry spent two days last lyn and Verlin treated Lori Bogar

Saturday Karen and Gary Eggers Maxine visited her doctor and re- of Bovill stopped to visit Lura and ceived her pneumonia vaccine. On Ray Butler. They had attended the Saturday Sept. 14 Maxine joined 26 funerals for George Baugh and Jack family members at Norma's home to O'Keefe in Lewiston and were enobserve the September birthdays at route home. Carla and Aleica Eggers a dinner party. Those honored were of Deary were also Saturday visitors.

On Sunday Virgil and Ada Lou Linda Rauch, all of Lewiston, paid Benscoter in Pullman. Thursday morning, Allie Krem- a surprise visit. They were treated

Friday afternoon Allie Kremmins is visiting from Spokane,

Stockard. Donna and Dick Inman of Deformities May be Umatilla, Oregon were Monday vis-

Friday evening Colette Cozort visited the Buddy Henson family. Sunday Jarrod Mendez celebrated his 4th birthday by having friends join him in Lewiston. Jarod celebrated with his family on Monday at his grandparents, Buddy and Alice Henson. Those attending were Syrina Groseclose, Chelsie and Bryce Henson, Lindsey and Trevor Groseclose, Grace Groseclose, Marvin and Ila Henson of Lewiston, Kathy and Desmond and Kari Groseclose, his parents Chad and Tiffany Henson and brother Jake and Ale.x

Sonja Lohman visited her mother Adaline Jassman on Sunday and helped with her household chores. Dixie and Bob Porter stopped to visit on Monday as they were enroute to Lewiston after having been fishing at Elk River. Sonja was also a Tuesday caller.

Sunday Juanita Craig was a dinner guest of her sister, Vi Erickson in Lewiston. Their brother Elwin and wife Ann Fleshman of Crescent City, Calif., were also present. The Fleshmans left for their home and Vi returned with Juanita for a visit. Monday evenng Juanita and Vi enjoyed the Kendrck Camper Klub regular meeting and potluck dinner. They especially enjoyed the musical entertainment by Corky Muck and Don McDowell.

Lowell and Muriel Hubbard met their friends Joe and Betty from Spokane in Colfax on Sunday where they had lunch together.

Monday evening the Hubbards atwas a real treat.

Sunday Bill and Nancy Fey and Eric hosted a birthday dinner at their home to celebrate Kelli's 21st some systemic diseases, including Verlin and Marilyn spent Saturday birthday. Guests were Art and Con-heart disease, lung disease and kidwith Don and Tracey Benjamin, nie Krammers of Lewiston, Dan nev disease For example "clubbing" Loni, Cody, Shanna and Kaerae in and Josh Fey, Geri Bekler, Cassey Lewiston On Sunday the Benjamins and Brach of Lewiston and Mark

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my bonja Lomman and Upat Leman

Thursday Arlie and Priscilla Arm-

The Armitages were Friday supto cake and ice cream in honor of per guests of Jack and Betty Mustoe. Also present was Doris Mustoe who

Doris accompanied Priscilla and Arlie to Lewiston on Saturday to visit with Jay and Carol Armitage.

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Sign of Health Problems

Nails are handy things of have around. They provide protection and support to the ends of fingers and toes, amplify sense of touch, make it easier to handle small objects and also work great for scratching.

Yet fingernail and toenail dam age or deformities can cause some people pain and embarrassment and may also be a sign of systemic diseases. Beware of changes in your nails and seeking advice from a physician can help determine the best course of action.

"If someone notices their fingernails or toenails look different, they should ask their primary care physician or dematologist," Dr. Phillip Fleckman, associate professor of medicine in the division of dermatology at the University of Washing-

to take note of include nails that discolored, thickened or become detached from the skin.

Roughly half of nail deformities are due to fungal infections. Such infections are most common in toenails and usually spread from athlete's foot.

The introduction of new drugs for fungal infections offers patients faster relief from nail troubles. Yet Fleckman points out that an infection needs to be correctly diagnosed before patinets consider a line of treatment.

"You can't tell if a nail is infected just by looking at it," Fleckman tended the KCK monthly meeting or from underneath the nail should and potluck. The musical program and potluck. The musical program be examined to confirm the presence of an infection.'

The look of fingernails and toe nails can also be an indicator for ney disease. For example "clubbing" of nails, in which the tips of the fingers swell and the nail becomes elevated from the nail bed (the skin

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that connects the nail to the fingers), | grwn toenails. can be a sign of lung disease. Changes in color or shape of nails, excessive ridging or separation of nails possible health problems. Nail problems can also be caused by ill-fit-

ting shoes or injuries. Nails that are brittle and crack or split easily can result from excessive wetting and drying of the sures the probability of an error in nails. Fleckman recommends lubricating hands, and especially the nails themselves, frequently. Nail polish can also be good for brittle nails since it protects them from water exposure. However, nail polish remover can be very harsh on the nails since it dries them out, so it's advisable not to remove and re-

apply nail polish frequently. Cutting and cleaning nails properly can help avoid some nail problems. Fleckman advises people to be gentle when cleaning underneath the nails in order to avoid breaking the protective seal underneath the Fingernail problems are more prevalent as people age. Trouble signs to take note of include nails that with round edges, toenails should be cut straight across to avoid in-

"Nails that are troublesome or interfere with your daily life, whether from pain or embarrassment, should from the nail bed can all reflect be examined by a physician," Fleck-

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