The Bendrick Gazette.

## Maude D. Strohm. Former Resident. Passes Away Jan. 9

The funeral for Maude Dorothy Strohm of Sandpoint, formerly of Juliaetta and Southwick, was held Saturday, Jan. 17 at Merchant Funeral Home in Clarkston.



The Rev. David R. Hess, pastor of Burial was in Vineland Cemetery in Clarkston.

Mrs. Strohm, 94, homemaker, died Friday, Jan. 9 in the funds in the spring of 1998. Sandpoint of a stroke.

She was born May 15, 1903, in attended the Southwick School and the City of Kellogg. through the eighth grade.

Conifer She married William married C. V. Strohm on Nov. 24, 1937, in Latah County.

She spent most of her life in Juliaetta, and lived 20 years in Southwick. She had lived in the Sandpoint area for six years.

She had worked as a cook for orchard and farming crews and at a and environmental hazard. nursing home. She also worked in private home care. She was active million in ICDBG funds each year His use of the actual minutes kept in church work at the Nazarene from the U. S. Department of Hou- at each treaty council is an extra- Don Brocke Family Observed Church and the Assembly of God sing and Urban Development. The ordinary window on the past. This

ters, Theda Metcalf of Juliaetta, than half of the money is awarded and the issues they faced. Sharon Strohm of Tucson, Ariz.; a annually in April for public facility Dr. Colson will present his lec-Lewiston; 13 grandchildren; 21 "as needed" for imminent threat Feb. 12 with a discussion of the As part of the MLK cel great-grandchildren; and four great-situations (\$300,000). great-grandchildren.

Two brothers, Albert and Willie Strohm died previously.

### **Public Card Party at** VFW Hall Saturday, Jan. 24

Baker-Lind Post 3913, Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary will Reprint of Poem Written meet Thursday, Jan. 22 at 7 p. m. For Brown Services

The istrict II meeting will be on ted at 1104 Warner Ave. in ewiston. read a tribute to her late friend that Feb. 1 at Sour ough Post 10043 loca-A memorial service is planned. The next card party of the season

will be held Saturday evening, Jan. 24 at 7 p. m. at the Hall. Members are asked to bring snacks. Adission is \$2 and door prize tickets are \$1 and optional.

### **Abiaail Guttina Named** Winner In Wildlife Art Contest by N. R. A.

Abigail Gutting was notified last week she was chosen first place winner in the 7-9th grade category in Things not known to man. the National Rifle Association artist's wildlife art competition. Students across the nation entered.

Abi's entry was a pencil drawing Fill the peaceful unticked time of an Canada goose. A 2nd grade boy from Moscow won first place in By those bid "Come and dine." his age category. Idaho was well prepresented.

Abigail is the daughter of Dr. Randy and Susan Gutting of Kend-

### Juliaetta-Kendrick Meal Site Menus

Friday, Jan. 23-Beef Stew Potatoes & Carrots Crackers or Bread Creamy Coleslaw Applesauce Cimmamon Rolls Nuts & Figs

Wednesday, Jan. 28-\*\* Birthday Dinner \*\* Brown Gravy

Roast Tuprkey with stuffing Sweet Potatoes Creamy Fruit Salad Buttered French Bread Dec. Cake-n-Ice Cream

(All meals served with milk and butter).

DATES TO REMEMBER: Jan. 23: Meal. Dana Magnuson and

Old Time Fiddlers.

### Idaho Communities Ask \$7 Million for Projects; Only \$4 Million Available

requests totalling \$7 million will compete for \$4 million in Idaho Community Block Grant (ICDBG) public facility and housing finds this year.

this week after two days of delibertion by the Idaho Economic Advitotalling more than \$10 million dur-synthesis of trans-Atlantic people. submitted by Idaho cities and coun- ivating music into the crowd. ties for public facility and housing projects, sewer and water systems door for \$6 per adult. and fire and emergency medical

tive review process. In November, the season tickets. The tickets are St. Mary's Hospital." preapplications for public facility available for \$20 from any Arts projects are submitted to the Idaho Committee member. The Bakra Baover 12 years of experience in health ment of Commerce, Lewis-Clark Department of Commerce staff and ta' event is provided for local school care management to her new posithe Idaho Economic Advisory Coun- students at no charge. cil for review. The finalists are invited to submit full applications ically funded with grants from the tenure, she led the development of Department of Agricultural Econowhich are reviewed again by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and SMH&C with the successful recruit- mics. department staff and the council the Western States Art Federation. the Sagle Baptist Church, officiated. during its April meeting. Final recommendations are forwarded o of the following Arts Committee Governor Philip E. Batt who will members: Ellen Magnuson 289-3941, a cook and announce the recipients and award Kari Galloway 289-4888, or Lynnette a physical therapy business. In 1995 Idaho Woodnet. More of their ef-

In other business, the council approved preliminary economic devel-Southwick to Sherman Andrew and epment and imminent threat grant Daisey Melvina Benton Winters. She requests from the City of Council

Caldwaell plans to use a \$342,350 economic development grant for Statts in 1921. He died in 1935. She water and street improvements to construct a new Flying J Truckstop. The project will create 40 new jobs for area residents.

Kellogg plans to use a \$70,000 imminent threat grant to remove a turees at the Nez Perce National flood-damaged house which, according to city officials, is a nuisance itor Center during February.

program is administered by the Ida- will be an opportunity to better ap-She is survived by three daugh- ho Department of Commerce. More preciate the individuals

Idahoans serving on the Idaho Gary Mahn, Boise; Con Paulos, Jer- 7 and 9 p. m. Admission is free. ome; Jack Shaver, Pocatello; and Clay Condit, Arco.

At the services for Carolyn Brown held last Friday, Priscilla Armitage she wrote. Several people have asked for a copy of the poem and we reprint it here.

## **GLORY**

Saved by the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ Saved by the blood of the Lamb. And now the Lord has prepared a place Where she'll dwell with the

Great "I AM." To hear a choir of angels sing And experience with joy, first hand The awesome newness of

everything

While anthems of retdemption's

To magnify the King of Glory

Where everything is good and pure Where shadows never fall Where every promise is secure With truth and love for all.

There she can walk streets of gold Clear and crystal bright Communing with the saints

of old And there shall be no night.

Where all pain is gone, all sorrow too And there will be no tears But only joy and constant praise Thru unmarked days and years. -Pricilla Armitage

### Missionary Society Ladies Seek Used Sheets

The members of the Juliaetta Nazarene Missionary Society met last week to tie children's quilts that will be sent to mission work in Madagascar.

The group also sends strip bandages for use in mission hospitals. If anyone has old sheets that are no longer being used and they wish to donate them to this cause, please Jan. 28: Birthday Dinner and the call 276-3640. Arrangements will be assistance twice recently and I apmade to pick them up.

## Steel Band to Perform At KHS Jan. 27

public facility and housing funds event of the first performance season offered by the Kendrick-Julia-Idaho communities were notified etta Art Council. Bakra Bata's Tues- Hospital & Clinic (CVH&C), Orosory Council last week. The cou- music and dance performance reprecil reviewed 27 preliminary requests senting a historical and cultural ing a two-day meeting held last Using pans and other percussion inweek in Boise. The requests were struments, they will bring their cap-

The Bakra Bata' performance as

Babra Bata's performance is part-Johnson 289-5502.

### Nez Perce Treaties History Relevance to be Lecture At Spalding Park in Feb.

Focusing on the history, content, and the continued relevance of the Nez Perce Treaties, Dr. Dennis Colson, a law professor at the University of Idaho, will present three lec-Historical Park's Spalding Site Vis-

Dr. Colson will bring alive the Idaho receives approximately \$10 treaties and those who crafted them.

Dr. Colson has lectured extensive- treat. the Idaho Constitution, and the Nez trictions. Perce Treaties. He has been a pro- It was a fairly enjoyable holiday A consultant and author of several and racial harmony. books and numerous articles, he has received numerous honors including Award for Outstanding Achietvement in the Humanities.

## Four Hoop Games with Nezperce Here Saturday

The Indians of Nezperce High School invade the hardwood camp of the Kendrick Tigers Saturday, Jan. 24, bringing four teams with them for an afternoon and evening of basketball. The "Quad Series" begins at 1:00.

Leading off the afternoon will be a contest between the Girls JV teams at 1:00; the Junior Varsity Boys teams will go against each other, followed by the Girls' varsity match. The Boys' Varsity game will conclude the day of basketball. KHS announces that chili dogs and soft drinks will be available throughout the afternoon and evening. Come out and support the teams!

## From the Hansens

We would like to thank the local communities for all of their donaations to the silent auction and raffle. Thank you to those who attendthoughts known. Your support has been overwhelming. Through your gifts of love and

financial assistanace, I will be think- day with Gertrude. Only your preing and praying for each of you in return as I undergo these next three months of high-dose chemotherapy at the U of W Hospital in Seattle. I have used this poem so often this past year. I feel is is so perfect

"Love is no stuff to gather dust on the shelf. The more you give, the more you have for yourself." Love to you all,

Bob and Doris Hansen

THANKS YOU EMT'S-I want to thank the EMT crews to the hospital. I have needed their vice. preciate each individual.

## **CEO Named for Joint** Operation of Clearwater Valley, St. Mary's Hospitals

new integrated delivery system befino, Idaho and SMH&C.

"We are very pleased to be moving forward with our effort to develop our integrated delivery syschair, SMH&C Board of Directors. as the CEO of this new regional Tickets can be purchased at the healthcare delivery system begins the two organizations to enhance well as the Idaho Dance Theatre the services offered by both, As CEO, ICDBG public facility projects are on February 13 and the Mystery Casey will oversee the operations of Planning Committee, the Clearwater funded through a two-part competi- Dinner on April 10 are covered by both Clarwater Valley Hospital and

An Idaho native, Uhlings brings tion. Sh began her current position ment of four physicians, constructwo satellite clincs, development of a wellness center and purchase of colm Dell, Coordinator of Central St. Mary's Hospital was named a Top 100 Hospital in the nation in the study conducted by HCIA, Inc. and William Mercer, Inc.

"One of Ms. Uhling's first initiatives will be to bring together a common board of directors for both organizations to begin joint strategic planning," said Harriet Reece, chair, CVH&C Board of Directors. Effective Feb. 1, the Benedictine Health System of Duluth, Minn. sponsor of SMH&C, will assume operations of CVH&C under the facthe Clearwater County Board Commissioners on an. 5, 1998.

## Martin Luther King Day

Gene Brocke spent the weekend sia. of Martin Luther King Day in St. snaron Strohm of Tucson, Ariz.; a projects (\$4 million) and senior tures over a three-week period. The son, Carl Strohm, of Genesee; a sister, Pearl Groseclose of Juliaetta; and Groseclose o Maries as a guest of Mark Fuller ter, Pearl Groseclose of Juliaetta; awarded quarterly for economic de-

Treaty of 1863, and the third ltc- Don and Joyce gave all the Brocke Cameron, ture to be Feb. 19 on the 1893 Allot- children (including Dan) boxes of Economic Advisory Council include: ment. All the presentations will be chocolates. Kelly and Robin spent Dana Magnuson, chairman, Kend
at the Nez Perce Historical Park at that weekend in Moscow with Pris
Scuthwick News rick: Paul Anderson, Post Falls; the Spalding Visitor Center between cilla Noble, but returned home at six p. m. for the holiday dinner and

ly on the history of Federal-Tribal Joyce was unable to have any relations, Indian Law in the 90's, chocolates because of dietary res-

fessor of law at the University of for the Brocke family as they sup-Idaho, College of Law since 1978. port the ideologies of world peace

## the Idaho Humanities Council 1996 Big Begr Ridge News

By Arlyne Clemm and Betty McMahan

A. C. and Leona Wilson had a very enjoyable visit from Jerry Chaberlain of Roseburg, Oregon or Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Bower attended the graveside service for Gene Perryman Friday morning.

Saturday Charlie and Dortha Hedrick attended the benefit for Bob and Doris Hansen in Moscow. Barbara and Orville Halseth and

Gerald and Lee Halseth went to them to Chicago. Moscow Saturday night where they attended the benefit for Bob and Doris Hansen.

Norma and Richard Abrams spent Saturday with Maycelle Emmett and were evening dinner

### Gertrude Sneve to be Honored on Ninetieth Birthday Feb. 1

Mrs. Gertrude Sneve will be honored on the occasion of her 90th birthday anniversary at an open ed the event and to those who were house reception on Sunday, Feb. 1, unable to attend but made their at the Kendrick Fire Hall between the hours of 1 and 4 o'clock.

All friends and neighbors are inv ted to come and share this special sence is requested. No gifts, please The reception is being hosted by her family.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Maude Strohm wishes to express its gratitude to family, friends and neighbors for the cards, flowers, words of kindness and other acts of understanding shown us at the passing of loved

Assembly of God Church for the potluck dinner. lovely dinner served following the that cared for and transported me David Hess for his wonderful ser- played following the business meet-

All of this was truly appreciated.

## -U. OF, I. Periodical Dept. Rural P Moscow, Idaho 83843 P Moscow, Idaho 83843 I THE I TH Reach Few Conclusions, Make No Decisions

By Frank Jacobson

At last week's meeting of Rural pointed chief executive officer of a Partners at Lewis-Clark State Col- monies to finance a variety of infralege there was just about an even ing developed by Clearwater Valley split between represntatives of rural communities and those representing Rural Partners. government agencies and other bodies. Gem Community team members representing Bovill, Kendrick-Juliaetta, Pierce, Potlatch, Troy and Weitem for this area," said Dan Davis, ppe exchanged community development information and plans with 'The appointment of Casey Uhling representatives of a diverse assortment of resource people.

Those representing government in this process of bringing together its various forms were participants from the following bodies: Governor Partners cluster makes it through Batt's Lewis-Clark Bicentennial Economic Development Association, the Community Facility program (a funding source), the Idaho Depart-State College, the Resource Conservation and Development Council, with SMH&C in 1991, During her and Washington State University's

sentative of a major economic diversification effort in the region, Mal-

### Missionary to Speak at Nazarene Church Jan. 22

Thursday, January 22 at 7:00 p. m., the Juliaetta Church of the Nazarene will host a missionary from Indonesia, Rev. Larry West. Rev. West received his bachelor

of arts degree in Religion from Mid-America Nazarene College in Olathe, Kansas. He received a Master of ility lease agreement approved by Missionary degree from Nazarene Theology Seminary in Kansas City, Missouri. Rev. West served as pastor for

three years on the Kansas City Dist. Rev. and Mrs. West's current reteaching related duties in Indone-

Pastor Bob Lambert and the members of the Juliaetta Church of the what they view as "highfalutin"

By Sonja Lohman and Opal Lohman

Karen and Doug Armitage of Lew-Armitage Monday afternoon.

Friday Jack and Betty Mustoe visit- more and more crossing boundaries ed Thelma Colwell in Lewiston and and creating new partnerships. It's her houseguest Pauline Johnson called creating capacity. Improving who was visiting from Boise. They the ability to launch and carry out enoyed eating dinner out.

Saturday evening the Mustoes visited Arlie and Priscilla Armitage. Jack and Betty called on Harold and Dorothy Silflow Sunday.

## Christine Tarkowski Thanks Friends in Community

Christine Tarkowski, aka the visiting artist from Chicago, who wallpapered the silo and set the campers on fire, would like to wish the town of Kendrick a Happy New Year, She would also like to thank them for their hospitality and invite

The Grosecloses Jeff, Betty and Brandon McMahan Ron and Kathy Jones Herman Hinrichs Dr. Greg Crouch Ellen and Anna Magnuson Kari Galloway and Tutti Sandmeyer, and especially Jerry Galloway Sincerely,

A special thanks to

### Hill & Valley Garden Club Meeting January 28 Members of the Hill & Valley

Garden Club will meet Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 1:30 at the Club Center. The program will be presented by Darlene Noren on abstract design. Hostesses are Edith Wells and Donna Weyen and a book review will be given by Louise Tregelles. Roll call is to beanswered by: "My favorite garden catalog or book.

Ćhristine Tarkowski

## Kampers to Meet Jan. 26

The Kendrick Camper Klub will hold their monthly meeting Monday, Jan. 26, at the Kendrick Senior Thank you to all the ladies of the Center beginning with a 6 o'clock

New officers for the year will be services and for the food brought in. installed and committee appoint- Lunch: A special thank you goes to Pastor ments made. Card bingo will be

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forts in a future column. The balance of economic discussion during the session centered on getting grant structure improvement projects out in the small towns represented in

Despite this reporter's projection in a previous column, there was almost no mention made of the MIRA project—the Kellogg Foundation's effort to improve managing information in rural America. The grant application having been sent off, the prevailing attitude among the applicants seemed to be to take no further action until they see if the Rural the first cut. Again, the bottom line for action appears to be money. Not improved use of telecommunications for its own sake, but hard dollars for projects.

The only reference to the successful History Fair and Workshop held on the Saturday prior to the Rural Partners meeting was that 52 people attended, that a newsletter was launched, and that a Web page was to be designed. Scarcely an enthusiastic response to what was judged to be a highly successful day by those who had attended. But then there are no grant monies to be garnered other than those spent by the Idaho Council on the Arts, which is sponsoring this series of workshops to increase individual and family efforts to preserve history.

There was evidence at the meeting, however, that rural communicontinue to struggle with the problem of sitting together to plan. Bovill, for example, with a host of infrastructure projects on the drawing board, is holding community planning sessions to develop an updated two year and five year plan. Likewise, Troy is faced with the challenge of gathering community input regarding its Main Street Proect, which they have asked the State Highway Department sponsibilities include church and to put off for one more year. And the representative from Pierce continues to struggle against the resistance of those who see no point in beauty and utility of the downtown

Kendrick-Juliaetta, represented by Lil Howerton, was cited for the efforts of the two towns to expand citizen involvement in government by the formation of commissions and committees. The successful joint Planning and Zoning Comm. and Kendrick's Urban Forestry Committee are cases in point. Even that little hyphen there in the community's iston visited Priscilla and Arlie name speaks volumes! Slowly but surely, in true MIRA style, the community of Kendrick-Juliaetta is projects. Something to be right proud of.

Rural Partners will next meet on May 11. Your participation is in-

Juliaetta-Kenarick

## School Lunch Menus

Thursday, Jan. 22-Breakfast: French Toast, Juice, Milk Lunch: Spaghetti Bread Stick Green Beans

Banana

1/2 Pint of Milk

Friday, Jan. 23— Breakfast: Combo Bar, Toast & Jelly, Juice Milk Lunch: Submarine Sandwich Oven Fries Orange Slices

1/2 Pint of Milk Monday, Jan. 26— Breakfast: Biscuit & Gravy, Juice, Milk Lunch:

Green Salad Apple-Pineapple Crisp 1/2 Pint of Milk Tuesday, Jan. 27-

Breakfast: Cinnamon Rolls Lunch: Soft Taco Corn Peaches Chocolae Chip Cookies 1/2 Pint of Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 28-

Breakfast: Cereal, Muffin, Juice, Milk

Pancakes Potato Triangle Eggs & Sausage Applesauce 1/2 Pint of Milk

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## **Local News** Of Kendrick

Marlene and Don Millard attended the funeral for Carolyn Brown Friday afternoon in Lewiston.

Wednesday Marilyn Eichner ac-companied Tim and Steve Eichner to Lewiston. She visited her mother Alberta Turner while there.

Travis Shuit of Lewiston stopped by Saturday morning to visit his Thelma Cuddy who is a patient in ler, Arnold and Lois Mael of Deary Renec left Tuesday enroute to her Amanda Candler of Lewiston was an afternoon visitor.

hanie. Saturday Eill and Darlean Wilson were evening callers. Cindy

Gladys and John. Neil Ravencroft was a Wednesday visitor with Fred and Betty Arnett. Ted and Phyllis Fey were Thursday companied Helen Heidenreich, Lyncallers. Fred and Betty attended the da Brocke and Jane Ford to Lewisgraveside service for Gene Perryman at Wild Rose Cemetery on Big Clarkston and all the ladies then Bear Ridge Friday morning. They also attended the graveside service for Carolyn Brown at the Juliaetta cemetery. Sunday Jeff Arnett ac-

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Friday Elmo and Marge Eldridge visited with Crystal Gruell and Juanita Reece at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston.

Maxine Foster has returned home from a two-week visit with her daughter Janice Vaughn in Sutherland, Granddaughter Renne Brown is visiting with Maxine. Mongrandparents Jim and Hazel Cand- St. Joseph Regional Medical Center. were Sunday morning callers and Air Force duty station in North Dak-

Bob and Judy Callison drove to Cindy Black and Dori Parker of Boise last Sunday where they at-Seattle arrived Thursday to visit tended the opening session of the John and Gladys Wilson. Saturday Idaho State Legislature. They spent visitors were Joann Gertje, Lori time with John and Chris Callison Brocke, Amy Lohman and children, in Meridian while in the area. They Jeff Lohman and boys, Scott Loh- returned home Wednesday, experman and Kristen, Josh and Step- iencing ice and snow on the roads.

Mark Reid was home for the weekend. Sunday morning Rory and and Doris returned to Seattle on Mark had breakfast with Ula Cant-Saturday. Lottie and Ray Jordan of ril. Saturday Rona Ware and child-Mead, Wash., spent Sunday with ren and Christina Minear and children, all of St. Maries, visited Ula and were breakfast guests.

Wednesday Esther Shreffler acton. They visited Deena Gibbs in went out to dinner and had a wonderful day. Friday Alan and Patsy Anderson and Myrn Mae Davis, all of Pomeroy, Wash. visited Esther. They are relatives of Esther, Granddaughter Debbie Whitney spent Monday with Esther.

Saturday Amelia and James Reev- Kimbley one day last week. es of Orofino were visitors and sup-Clara Ware. Sunday Rona Ware and Roy and Don Syverson. Brianna, Jessica and Cole and Chriscalled at the Ware home.

appreciated. Janet Edwards of Spo- Community Church. have also visited.

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## Cedar Ridge News

By Darlean Wilson

C. J. Syverson of Lewiston was a their Idaho vacation.

Jim and Hazel Candler were fre- Julian Prirailno in Lewiston.. There Eoulder Mountains. quent visitors of Ada Westendahl were 52 in attendance. Donna and, According to research conducted during the week. They helped Ada Jack also attended the funeral for by the University of Idaho, Idahowith chores and odd jobs which was Carolyn Brown at the Orchards and represent 37 percent of the

kane was a Tuesday overnight guest. Clem and Flo Lyons were in Mos-cent are from Washington and an-Vivian Craig and Albert Westendahl cow on Tuesday to visit with Tom other 31 percent are from adjacent and Bev. Neil.

Sunday visitors of George and and Oregon. On average, every seventh wave Delores Lyons were Marvin and Marge Silflow.

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contains a state highway map and den, Turkey and Venezula. These of \$4.25 million a year. information on Idaho events, attrac- "cultural rovers" are helping to Butch Earl was a guest of Bob tions, campgrounds and tips on how travelers can make the most out of wide.

per guests with her parents Pete and weekend guests of his grandparents. Vibrant photos feature mountain International Programs Office in vistas, clear running water and wide Morrill 223, on the U of I campus. On Saturday Jack and Donna open spaces. This year's photo, shot; The culture kit project is facilitated tina Minear and Blake of St. Maries Parsley joined other family mem- by Idaho photographer Steve Bly, by the International Friendship Asbers for a reunion at the home of features a fly-fisherman in the sociation, which is a collaborative

state's travel parties. Nearly 29 perstates like Montana, Wyoming, Utah

Idaho's travel industry represents \$2 billion of Idaho's \$28 billion eco-Jenifer Curry, Rod and Linda nomy. Lodging revenues, used to Davis and Rose Ann Holt attended measure tourism's economic health, the service for Carolyn Brown in totaled \$229 million for 1997, a seven percent increase over 1996.

Close to 250,000 guides are printed and distributed each year. Production of the guide is funded by the two percent lodging tax collected for their own personal copy of the The guide is published on behalf of the Idaho Department of Commerce "Every Idahoan in the state should by Elgin, Syfred/Drake Communica-

Idahoans can obtain their own Wius, administrator, Idaho Division Idaho Travel Guide and have anof Tourism Development. "We owe other mailed to a friend or relative it to ourselves to explore our own by calling 800-VISIT-ID or 800-847-

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### International Friendship Association at U of I Preparing "Culture Kits"

Do you have postage stamps, music tapes, photographs, slides, maps, small flags, posters, coins, bills, art objects, clothing, recipes or printed material about a particular country? Many people in the university community have lived and worked abroad and may no longer use or need oftheir collections. The International Programs Office is looking for these kinds of cultural items to equip "culture kits" or boxes that are loaned to 4-H clubs, FFA Chapters, and schools in Moscow and around the state. Culture kit users are encouraged to try on the clothes, prepare food from recipes given, play the games, listen to the music and enjoy a "hands on" experience. Those donating items are kindly asked to include written descriptions and explanations. Monetary donations are also needed to purchase notebooks, slide carousels, storage and shipping boxes, laminate posters and to provide for additional countries' kit preparation.

At present, twelve kits are in use

from the countries of China, Ecuaextend international education state-

Donations may be brought to the program of IPO and the Associated

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Allergic reactions are one way the body responds to an alien prosuch a kiwis, melons, avocados, and other common fruits and vegetables, should be alert for reactions to latex exposure.

There are two types of allergic responses to latex. One is a localized reaction caused by skin contact with latex. It may start out as mild irritation, but it can become progressively more severe with each exposuse. People who notice itching or redening of the skin or a poison-ivy like rash after contact with latex products should seek medical attention. A cortisone cream will help heal the skin and reduce irritation. rigation.

The other type of response, categorized as Type I, produces a potenially life-threatening, whole-body reaction to latex. This is the same kind BRONCO RIDING LESSONS are of violent reaction that a person who going well-but I have had one is allergic to bee venon has when one failure, Dan Lambert (who stung. A person with a Type I latex allergy can go into anaphylactic 1t35p shock and stop breathing. People with this allergy should wear a Medic Alert bracelet and carry appropriate emergency medication.

"These allergic reactions can be dangerous and can become more severe with each exposure," says Sharon. "That's why use of latex products should be discontinued, or at least severely restricted, when any of thhe symptoms of an allergic response occur."

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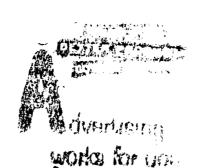
a warning regarding latex products condoms, diaphrams, dental dam and almost 200 different viruses other common items may cause allergic reactions."

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People with multiple allergies, ectant foods, with toys made of latex, including the conformation of the confor latex balloons.

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## Lacal News Of Juliaetta

Monday afternoon Jane English with chores and was a visitor. visited with Juanita Craig. Marilyn and Verlin Benjamin visited with her mother Gertie Peder-

Care Center. Sunday Lura Butler accompanied

Denny Eggers to Bovill where they attended church with Karen and Gary Eggers.

Saturday evening, family gathered to celebrate Kaye Harris' birthday at the Pizza Eank. Guests were Bret Gertje and Conner of Boise, Rick and Joann Gertje, Beth, Julia and Mary, Gary and Pam Gertje, Alyssa and Leighton of Orofino, Deb an Dave Klatt, Nikki Klatt, Levi and Anna Bruce and Isabell, Ed and of Lewiston and lene Bridges of Shari Pea, Kyle and Kayla, Wayne Clarkston. Harris, and the guest of honor, Kaye. The group all went to the Pea home

where birthday cake and ice cream were scrved.

Tom and Sherry Thornton of Enterprise, Oregon were recent visitors of Glynes and Rudy Meyer. Lois Cain of Lewiston helped her mother

Sunday Erica Lambert, and Kayla and J. C. Fliger participated in a team penning event in Lewiston. son Suday afternoon at the Moscow Their team had the fastest time for Their team had the fastest time for the day—36 seconds. This was the adult and juvenile teams.

Tuesday atternoon Delores Polumsky visited with Viola Johns. Viola accompanied Dian Groseclose to Lewiston Thursday to keep medical appointments.

Tuesday Marie Grant attended the monthly meeting of the Kendrick Kanyon Klub at the home of Jane English. Sunday Milton and Marie hosted a dinner in honor of thei birthday of brother-in-law Gene Bridges. Guests were Wm. Briere

Thursday Opal ohman and her

of ice the past few days. It hasn't again met Jerry Chamberlain and ducted to meet the requirements of their flight instructor certificate, stopped the logging trucks, but they enjoyed a visit over early supper at Federal Air Regulations Part 61. have slowed down some!

Moscow on business Monday. Jerry and Jody Smith were

Lewiston for the livestock auction a good example! on Saturday. While there Jody visited with her mother Betty Stone. On leaving the stockyards, the Smiths met their nephew Mike Weber. in town from Gifford, and had a parking lot visit. They called on with information on aviation safety Faith Osborn at the North Lewiston home on the reutrn trip.

On Friday, Jerry and Jody Smith portation Department's Division of and Clinton and Ethel Smith attended graveside services at Wild Rose Cemetery and the dinner following at the Big Bear Ridge Community Hall for Gene Perryman. They had a good visit with several friends of

mother Opal Dickinson visited with Alice Henson. Buddy, Alice and Chelsie and Kimberley Julias called on Marvin and Ila Henson Saturday in Lewiston.

Sunday Alice and iffany Henson attended the Mother-Dauhter Jr. Miss luncheon held at the Zicn Lutheran Church.

Friday evening Muriel and Lowell Hubbard enjoyed cards with Bill and Vi Marsh in Lewiston. Sunday Fonda Wilson of Genesce and Marsha Schroeffler of Moscow visited.

Gale and Mary Jo Vallem enjoyed Sunday evening with Lisa and Dale Wolff and family. They helped observe Morgan's 7th birthday with cake and ice cream.

long standing including Jerry Cham- | Aerinautics announced. This Fed-procedures, radio communication

the memorial service for Vernon cates with all ratings. The Park road has been a sheet Grandlund at Moscow, where they Bonanza.

Clinton and Ethel Smith were in Blankenship for last week's story velopment St. in Boise. Classes will issued. praising a worthy neighbor while be from 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. each The cost of the clinic is \$135 per he is still here to enjoy it! You set day. Breaks will be taken between person if paid in advance by Feb.

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