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Probably the best bargains around can be found right at the Juliaetta Community Library. The library has many things to offer patrons of all ages and if you haven't been in for a visit recently, now is the time to see what's at the library.

Located on Main Street in Juliaetta, right next to city hall, the library is full of wonderful and interesting as well as educational items. After completing the simple task of filling out a library card application, which is free, you may check out any of the following:

- Books—fiction and non-fiction for all ages
- Audio tapes — recorded books — for all ages
- Kits — books and audio tape — for children
- Music CD's for all ages
- Videos for all ages — rated by color code
- Magazines for all ages

All of these items are loaned out, free of charge, for a two-week period except for videos which are loaned for three days or until the next open day of the library. All may be returned in the book drop or renewed over the phone except for videos which must be returned to the desk during open hours on the day they are due.

In addition to all of this, we also offer to our patrons free use of the Internet on our public access computer. Our connection is through TDS Telenet and anyone may sign up for up to an hour's duration each week.

Because we are part of the Latah County Library System, we are able to offer Interlibrary loans to our patrons. This means if we don't have the exact book you need, we can usually find it for you and receive it through the mail either for free or for the small cost of postage. We are able to search for books all over the Northwest with this system.

During the school year, the library offers a Story Time for pre-school children every Thursday at 10:30. This program helps acquaint children with books as well as giving them the opportunity to make new friends and have fun. We always read several books and then complete a simple craft the child attending may take home. When school is out for the summer, we begin our Summer Reading program which is offered free to all ages and takes the place of Story Times on Thursdays at 10:30. We have many special guests and projects each summer to keep the children entertained as well as improving their reading skills.

On a final note, the library also has State and Federal income tax forms available and an excellent photocopier for the public's use.

If you haven't been in the library lately, you don't know what you are missing! Please stop by and check it out! Open hours are Monday 3-6, Wednesday 3-8, Thursday 10-6 and Saturday 10-12. Phone 276-7071 for more information or phone Jan Welles at 276-3658.

### KHS Winter Sports Banquet March 9

The winter sports banquet will be held Monday, March 9, at 6:30 p. m. in the Kendrick High gym. Awards will be presented to the boys and girls basketball teams and the wrestling squad.

Girls basketball players are asked to bring a main dish, boys basketball players are asked to bring a salad and the wrestlers are asked to bring desserts. Ham, drinks, and table service will be provided by the Tiger Booster Club.

An open invitation is extended to all community members to come and applaud these young athletes. If questions, call 288-3407 or 276-7661.

### NEW ARRIVALS—

#### Sneve-Roetisoender—

Adam Sneve and Heather Roetisoender are the proud parents of a baby girl born at 6:58 Saturday morning, Feb. 28 at Gritman Memorial Medical Center. She has been named Kylee Mariah and she weighed 6 lbs., 4 ozs., and was 19 inches in length.

Maternal grandparents are Norman and Morgan Lee of Denver, Colo., and Bill and Jane Zyp of Othello, Wash. Mrs. Pearl Colley of Caldwell is a great-grandmother.

Paternal grandparents are Alana and Nels Sneve of Big Bear Ridge. Gertrude Sneve of Kendrick is the great-grandmother.

Kylee is welcomed by an older sister Ashley Roetisoender.

### "Cowboy Mardi Gras" Will be Theme of 1998 Locust Blossom Festival

"Cowboy Mardi Gras" has been selected for the theme for the annual Kendrick Locust Blossom Festival of Saturday, May 30.

The community celebration is traditionally held on the last Saturday in May. Memorial Day weekend is May 25).

The festival is sponsored by the Kendrick-Juliaetta Lions Club and Dennis Lukekart is the General Chairman for 1998. Jerry Brown is chairman of the booth committee, Pat Rush is chairman of the Main Parade, and Joyce Clemenhagen is chairman of the Children's Parade. Other committee chairmen will be named as plans progress.

### Mobile Sawmill Network Meeting Here March 12

Members of Central Idaho Woodnet and other interested parties will be meeting at the Senior Center in Kendrick at 6:00 p. m. next Thursday, March 12, to explore the possibility of establishing a mobile sawmill cooperative in our region.

Because the large mills in Central Idaho produce lumber mainly for construction and consider forest products that do not serve this purpose to be relatively useless, much potentially useful wood ends up in the burn pile or is simply abandoned. A network of mobile sawmills could provide the first step toward fully utilizing trees that the large mills cannot afford to handle. Wood craftsmen who deal in hardwoods, rare woods and who find interesting ways to utilize even very small pieces of lumber would also stand to gain. The question is whether a for-profit cooperative would provide the best way to pursue a value-added approach to improving the economy of the forest industry in Central Idaho.

All interested parties are invited to attend this meeting. If you have questions, call Malcolm Dell of Central Idaho Woodnet at 476-4263.

### Elementary School's Magazine Sale a Success

The 5th and 6th Grade magazine subscription sale ended February 25th for Juliaetta Elementary School and was pronounced a fine success, thanks to the fine support of the community and much hard work by the students.

The goal set by the school was \$4,500 and the youngsters reached a total of \$4,970. All the students who sold magazine subscriptions will be treated to an ice cream party for their efforts.

The high seller overall was Jaclyn Lohman who sold a total \$636.23 which also made her the top salesperson in her 6th grade class. Mitch Hedler was the high seller for the 5th grade.

Great job, everyone!

### Janel Silflow's Name Omitted from Deans' List

The name of Janel Silflow was inadvertently omitted from the list of University of Idaho students who were named to the Deans' List for the fall semester. Janel is a student in the College of Agriculture and is the daughter of Dale and Patti Silflow.

### February Was Dry

January, the middle of winter when area residents usually see rain and snow, just wasn't behaving like normal in 1998—maybe it was El Niño—but weatherman Frank Dammarell recorded rain on 7 days during the month at his ranch in the Southwest section of Big Bear Ridge, and that total only 1 inch. Snow fell on the 25th of the month for a total of two inches.

High temperature reading was 60 degrees registered on the 3rd and the 18th. The low was 22 degrees on the 25th.

Daily rainfall figures were:

| Date: | Amount |
|-------|--------|
| 2     | .01    |
| 8     | .02    |
| 11    | 0.2    |
| 13    | .01    |
| 15    | .01    |
| 21    | .02    |
| 22    | .02    |

Total . . . . . 1.0

Compared to February of 1997 the total monthly moisture was down almost two inches—February of '97 totaled 2.9 inches of rain which fell over an 11-day span. There was a total of 3 inches of snow for the month last year with a high temperature of 63 degrees and a low reading of 17 degrees.

Thanks for the info, Frank.

### Doris Hansen in Seattle Receiving Chemotherapy

Doris Hansen is still in a Seattle hospital receiving chemotherapy treatments for cancer. She recently wrote this letter home to update and thank friends in the area for the support she has received as she continues her fight. Doris' sister Helen Heidenreich brought it in for us to publish.

Dear Friends at Home:  
There are many things that I would like to accomplish in this lifetime, one of which is to not turn into an illiterate sap whenever I look at a computer. So the plain paper and pen will have to do.

It's 6:30 a. m. on Thursday, Feb. 12 and one day just leads to another of being closer to coming home, which is my goal. This is the first day I've felt like sitting up for any length of time. I knew when I came, this was not going to be a picnic. (Hopefully it may be like child-birth and that fades away, HA!)

I truly feel like a big, fat "Teddy" bear. My face and eyes are swollen and my gut blood-red from vomiting. But that too, will pass. My next project is to keep food down. It is getting better.

My room looks out over 520 coming into town, the view is beautiful and the freeway never stops!!! On Sunday I had some great company, Harold Halseth, who is a native Bear Ridger and Eleanor Johnson from Bovill. They both look good. I have not seen either one in years—what a special treat. Lenore (Swanson) Hanson came over on Sunday, bless her, she took some laundry home for me. While visiting, she laughed and said not to forget her name was spelled with an "O!"

Gerald and Lorraine Wood were here for Lorraine to see a specialist. How nice to be remembered with thoughts, gifts, prayers and calls. The nurse just popped in and said that I'm "neutropenic" as my white blood cells dropped way down. So please, no more flowers or food, I have to be careful.

I just called home and found out that "our other daughter," Pam Dilbeck is in the hospital with a bleeding ulcer. With lots of TLC, she will make it until I get home to fatten her up a bit. Get well, Pammy, you know how much I love you.

In closing, friends, I would like to leave you with this thought—There is a wonderful joy we all understand, it's called a cheery hello and a clasp of the hand. There is just something special in a warm, friendly smile, so this my good friends I'm sending to you.

Love to all,  
Doris Hansen

### VFW Card Party Mar. 7

The V. F. W. will host another in its series of winter card parties at the V. F. W. Hall Saturday evening, March 7. Play will begin at 7.

Members are reminded to bring snacks to share.

### TRAILBLAZERS MEET MAR. 14

The next meeting of Trailblazers 4-H Club will be at 9 a. m. Saturday, March 14. (This is an hour earlier and a week later than usual).

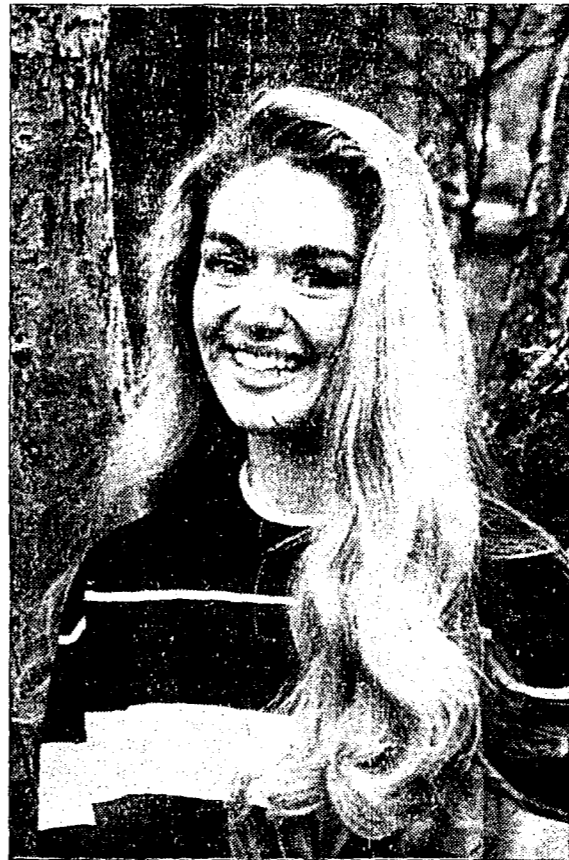
Saturday, March 7, is the leader training session at Moscow. All leaders are required to attend.

### KANYON CLUB MARCH 10

The Kendrick Canyon Klub will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, March 10 at 1:30 at the home of Delores Polumsky.

Roll call will be answered with your favorite spring flower.

### Jr. Miss Scholarship Program Is March 21



Mercedes Eichner



Fiona Julius

The Kendrick-Juliaetta Junior Miss Committee is pleased to introduce the first two of the five candidates who will be participating in the K-J Jr. Miss Scholarship Program to be presented Saturday evening, Mar. 21 at 7:00 p. m. at the Kendrick High School gymnasium.

Candidate No. 1 is Mercedes Eichner. She is the daughter of Tim and Mellissa Eichner of Kendrick. Mercedes has two brothers, Nathan and Jonathan, and a sister Megan.

Her creative and Performing Arts will be a

piano solo and Mercedes will be escorted by Matt Tefft.

Candidate No. 2 is Fiona Julius. She is the daughter of Phil and Hazel Julius of Kendrick. Fiona has two sisters, Karen and Kimberly.

Fiona will be offering a dance/skit for her Creative and Performing Arts and will be escorted by Bryan Carter.

The theme of this year's program is "Mardi Gras Magic."

### Cast Call for Coming Mystery Dinner Theater

Several unique theater arts events will present themselves to the residents of our area in the next few weeks, you have only to take advantage of the opportunities!

Aspiring actors are invited to sign up to be a part of the next Mystery Dinner Theater to be held in Kendrick on the evenings of April 10 and 11. The first meeting will be Wednesday, March 4, at 7 p. m. in the basement of the Kendrick United Methodist Church. If you are unable to attend but would still like to participate, please call either Erlen Magnuson at 289-3941 or Kari Galloway at 289-4888.

Friday, March 6 at 8 p. m. New York City theater artist Amanda Gallagher will present "Transitions," a workshop production at Lewis-Clark State College. Amanda, originally from the L/C valley, has written for stage and film, as well as directed and produced in both mediums. During the week following her performance, Ms. Gallagher hopes to do a one-day workshop with several Kendrick-Juliaetta school-age classes, providing not only professional and technical advice, but real life experience as well. Tickets for the show must be purchased in advance by calling 208-799-2243.

And finally, Kendrick and Juliaetta residents are invited to attend a special presentation on Thursday, March 12 at 7 p. m. A unique performance will be held at the Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History, 415 Main St. in Lewiston. "Mother Wove the Morning" is a four woman reading of a dramatic piece by Carol Lynne Pearson. Originally a one-woman show, it has been adapted by special permission for this performance. Powerfully written, the work depicts stories of women's lives from throughout history in their own words. One of the four readers is Kendrick's Kari Galloway.

The show is a benefit for the YWCA's Sue Wheeler Richmond Domestic Violence Shelter and all proceeds will go directly to that worthwhile cause. Come and enjoy wonderful entertainment, fine food and drink and an opportunity to help those in need. Tickets are available only at the door for \$15.

### Kendrick Tree Pruning Workshop is Set for Mar. 14; Volunteer Help is Needed

Kendrick Urban Forestry Committee has set a Saturday, March 14 workshop to finish a spring tree pruning project begun earlier this year. Trees will be pruned in the main City Park, Wallace Park, Travis Park and a large honey locust on Main near Kirby St. Committee chairman Dennis Lukekart said the volunteers should gather at the City Park at 8:00 a. m. and bring rakes and other tools, but please, no children.

### Flood Management, Emergency Response Training in Kendrick Saturday, March 7

The second of nine regional trainings for flood management and emergency response is slated for Kendrick this Saturday, Mar. 7 from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. at the Fire Hall. Registration begins at 8 a. m.

Topics include an overview of what to do when a flood happens locally, how to fight flooding in an emergency situation, identification of any potential landslide hazards, forming local disaster response teams, a brief primer on flood insurance, grant preparation, the permit process for altering stream channels, and a mock demonstration of a "futuristic" emergency response

internet site. The session will conclude with a brainstorming of local projects and ideas that might benefit the Juliaetta-Kendrick area during a flood event, or reduce the impact of future flooding.

Flood trainings are funded by the U. S. Economic Development Administration, through the 1996 Strategic Flood Plan grant. The Clearwater Economic Development Association (CEDA) in Lewiston administers the grant. All sessions are free and open to the public.

A similar training is set for this Friday, March 6 in Moscow at the Latah County Courthouse building. That session is oriented a little more toward public officials and agencies that work in emergency management and response. Future sessions are set for Grangeville, Orofino, Kooskia, Riggins, Lapwai, Lewiston, and Craigmont.

For more information, contact Malcolm Dell, CEDA flood training coordinator, at (208) 476-4860, or CEDA at (208) 746-0015.

Note: Ralph Marshall, executive director of CEDA, is offering a free grant writing and readiness workshop on Monday, March 9, as a follow-up to the flood training. The full-day workshop is applicable to any worthy cause, but will offer examples appropriate to flood mitigation and related projects.

### HOSPITAL NOTES—

#### Westendahl—

Ada Westendahl had the misfortune to fall Wednesday. She cracked her pelvis and back and is hospitalized in St. Joseph Regional Medical Center in Lewiston.

#### Juliaetta-Kendrick

#### School Lunch Menus

#### Friday, March 6—

Breakfast: Sausage Gravy, Biscuit, Juice, Milk

#### Lunch:

Hamburger with Lettuce and Pickle  
Jo Jo's  
Jello & Fruit  
½ Pint Milk

#### Monday, March 9—

Breakfast: Cereal, Cinnamon Toast, Juice, Milk

#### Lunch:

Canadian Bacon Pizza  
Green Salad  
Pears  
½ Pint Milk

#### Tuesday, Mar. 10—

Breakfast: Eggs, Toast & Jelly, Juice, Milk

#### Lunch:

Toasted Cheese Sandwich  
Oven Fries  
Apple Wedge  
½ Pint Milk

#### Wednesday, Mar. 11—

Breakfast: Cereal, Muffin, Juice, Milk

#### Lunch:

"Breakfast for Lunch"

#### Thursday, Mar. 12—

Breakfast: Egg & Cheese Biscuit, Juice, Milk

#### Lunch:

Turkey Gravy  
Potato  
Broccoli  
Roll  
Orange Slice  
½ Pint Milk

### World Record Elk Racks To Be on Display at RMEC Banquet Saturday

In conjunction with the Lewis-Clark Chapter of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation Banquet on Saturday, March 7, at the Nez Perce County Fair Building, the Eastman's Journal World Record Elk Tour will display ten of the greatest elk ever seen. Those attending will be able to view the World Record Elk Tour for two days; Friday, March 6 from 12 noon to 8 p. m. and Saturday, March 7 from 9 in the morning to 3 in the afternoon.

The tour features the new No. 3 rack for the World Archery Non-Typical, the greatest Non-Typical rack with 10 drop tine, a rare set of locked together elk racks, plus 7 other great elk racks. All displays are authentic mounts and three species of elk are represented: Rocky Mountain, Roosevelt, and Tule. Seven of these heads are new on the tour.

Costs for admission are: Adults, \$5. Jr./Sr. High, \$3; Grade School, \$1; Under Age 6 and RMEC Banquet ticket holders, Free. Proceeds raised benefit elk, other wildlife and their habitat.

The five smallest countries in Europe could all fit into the city limits of Phoenix, Arizona.

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**Cameron, Southwick News**  
 by Sonja Lohman and Opa Lohman

The community of Southwick sends condolences to Bill Wills and family at the death of Bill's brother Jim Wills, 63, of Georgia.

Bill and Mary Wills left Feb. 21 to travel to Emmett to be with Bill's mother Millie Wills. While there they attended funeral services for Bob White on the 24th at Nyssa, Ore. They returned home together with Bill's mother on the 25th. Sunday Bill and Mary drove Millie to Ellensburg to the home of Phillip and Connie Wills. Millie, together with her son and daughter-in-law, flew from Seattle to Oregon.

The Southwick Community Center was filled to capacity Saturday for the memorial service for Bob White. We have all lost a wonderful friend and neighbor.

Last Tuesday Shawni Stewart of Orofino was an overnight guest of her parents, Sonja and Ron Lohman. Wednesday Ron, Sonja and Connie Lohman took Shawni to Moscow to keep a medical appointment. That evening Ron and Sonja took Shawni to Orofino and visited with granddaughter Kimberley and Shawni's husband George and step-son George II. Saturday visitors of Ron and Sonja were son Joel Marshall, Sarah and Matthew of Lewiston. Daughter Gina Frazier of Kooskia was a Saturday overnight guest. All attended Bob White's memorial service. Also attending the White service were Lyle and Sharon Parks of Lewiston.

Saturday afternoon Connie Lohman and Lyle and Sharon Parks attended the 50th wedding anniversary reception for Dan and Gladys Sullivan.

Bob and Sandy Walton and family of Silverton attended the memorial service for Bob White and went by the home they once lived in while residing in the community.

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Betty and Jack Mustoe were Saturday evening supper guests of Arlie and Priscilla Armitage.

Ron Adamson of Vancouver, Wash. and Rhonda Hutchison of Juliaetta called on Bud and Laura Adamson Sunday.

Betty and Jack Mustoe cared for their granddaughters Molly and Marie Mustoe Wednesday and Thursday night at their Moscow home. Jack and Betty visited with Betty's mother, Thelma Colwell, Friday. Orville and Barbara Halseth joined them and they all had dinner out together.

The Mustoes were among those attending Bob White's memorial service. In the afternoon Betty and Jack joined friends in extending best wishes to Dan and Gladys Sullivan at their 50th anniversary reception at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. Monday Jack and Betty went to Lewiston on business and also called on Thelma Colwell.

**Juanita F. Schrock, 79, Formerly of Juliaetta, Passes February 27**

Juanita F. Schrock, 79, a Lewiston homemaker, died Friday, Feb. 27, at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center of pneumonia. She was 79. She was born July 20, 1918, to Willard and Minnie Stuart Kite at Juliaetta. She grew up in Juliaetta and attended area schools. She graduated from Kendrick High School and continued living there until 1959 when she moved to Lewiston.

She was a salesperson at J. C. Penny until her marriage to Sherman Schrock on Dec. 12, 1963, at Lewiston.

She enjoyed sewing, cooking, fishing and traveling. She is survived by her husband; two stepsons, Sherman W. Schrock, Jr., and Stephen J. Schrock, both of Lewiston; a sister Geneva Bartor of Lewiston; 10 step-grandchildren, and two step-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held at the Juliaetta Community Church Wednesday with Rev. Mark Fischer of that church officiating.

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**Local News Of Kendrick**

Elmo and Marge Eldridge visited with Leonard and Diane Eldridge Sunday afternoon in Lewiston.

Marilyn Eichner attended the funeral for Elsie Deobald Wednesday afternoon in Moscow. Sunday eve. Marilyn and Bud and Becky Witt attended Lenten Services at the Orchards Methodist Church. Pastor Harold Crook gave the message.

Jim and Hazel Candler, Opal Hamilton and Darcy Schuit drove to Lolo, Mont. Saturday where they visited with Rick and Julie Candler and girls. They helped Kassie observe her 4th birthday. They returned home Monday. Jim and Hazel visited with Ada Westendahl at St. Joseph Regional Medical Center on Monday after taking Opal and Darcy to their homes.

Saturday Hazel Olsen of Clarkston was a luncheon guest of her sister-in-law Hulda Clemenhagen. In the afternoon they drove to Deary where they attended the party honoring their friend Nomi Conrad on her 87th birthday.

Sunday afternoon John and Gladys Wilson were guests for a cup of coffee and good conversation with Hulda.

Tim and Melissa Eichner and John and Donna Stillman of Lewiston enjoyed an outing to Boise Friday and Saturday.

Jack and Sandy Mabbot of Medical Lake, Wash., spent the weekend with Ula Cantrill and Millie and Dick Mabbot.

Kathlyn Morey accompanied Betty Cowger to the Ash Wednesday service at the United Methodist Church in Lewiston. Betty and Kathlyn also attended the Reubens Sausage Feed Sunday.

Doris Parker left for her Seattle home Thursday following a good visit with her parents John and Gladys Wilson. The Wilsons went to Moscow Tuesday on business.

Esther Shreffler returned to her home Saturday from a stay in St. Joseph Regional Medical Center and most recently Life Care of Lewiston. She is glad to be home and is growing stronger each day.

Gertrude Sneve enjoyed a visit Monday afternoon with Adam and Heather Sneve and baby Kylee Mariah.

Saturday Elma and Laurine Hazeltine attended a 50th wedding anniversary reception honoring Vince and Dorothy Scott in Culdesac.

Monday Bob Callison attended a meeting at the Red Lion in Lewiston presented by the Columbia River Alliance. The topic was the removal of dams on the Snake River. Bob was a representative of the Clearwater Power Company. Following the meeting Bob and Judy visited with Chuck and Mary Ellen Votaw in Clarkston.

Darrel and Rose Brocke spent the weekend attending AAU basketball games in which their grandchildren were participants.

Sunday morning Resi Brown had breakfast with Jim and Jeanette Thiel and Reba Toomey at Zoe's Cafe. In the afternoon Shane and Jami Taylor and Carl were visitors.

Sunday morning Wayne and Kaye Harris enjoyed watching granddaughter Julia Gertje play AAU basketball at LCSC.

**Park News**  
 by Joey Smith

The weather this past week left no doubt in anybody's mind—winter's still with us. There is about two inches of snow in Park as of noon Tuesday.

Last Tuesday saw Steve Johnson and son Cody in Lewiston attending a hay growers' meeting.

Jerry and Jody Smith visited briefly with his aunt Paulina White in Lewiston Tuesday. While there her son Jim White and grandson, Chris Blasko, called. The Smiths also visited her mother, Betty Stone, for a few minutes. Jerry was in Kendrick and Lewiston again on Wednesday. Mark LaBolle visited the Smiths on Friday.

Sunday Jerry and Jody visited Ron and Cherrie Halseth at Deary and Alan and Rosetta Lockman at Helmer, where they delivered late remembrance of her birthday. In the evening they called on Clinton and Ethel Smith where they enjoyed viewing videos of two family weddings.

**Stony Point News—**

The Hoskins are enjoying the beautiful spring crocus and primroses that a blooming early this year.

Wayne and Wanda attended the Hereford Cattle Week activities in Lewiston last week. It is interesting to watch the dogs and horses work together with the cattle.

Last Monday evening Vic and Lee Hoskins of Bellingham, Wash. were guests. The Rick Helmgartners joined the family for a good visit and a meal together.

Wanda was busy Saturday feeding a crew who were doctoring the spring calves.

Sunday after church Wanda and Wayne drove to Reubens for the annual sausage feed. It snowed off on all afternoon.

Monday Wayne, assisted by a neighbor, butchered an animal for each family.

Plan on using one pack horse for every 100 pounds of supplies you need to carry.

**Big Bear Ridge News**  
 by Arlyne Chalm and Betty Melanjan

Wednesday Nels, Alana, Kevin, Shannon and Maia Sneve met Alana's brother and sister-in-law, John and Sue Cross of Spokane in Moscow. They attended the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival high school competition in which Alana's nephew Jason and his class, competed. They also went to lunch and visited and helped John observe his 40th birthday.

Monday Glenda Wilson went to Lewiston where she met Sandy Grotzenger of Grangeville and Dawn Clopton of Kamiah.

On Saturday Glenda joined other family members in Genesee to help Courtney Peck celebrate her second birthday.

Kathy Jones' sister Karen of Lewiston hosted a family dinner Monday evening which Ron and Kathy, her parents, and all her siblings attended. Ron and Kathy had dinner out with Ron's father, Bob Jones, in Lewiston on Wednesday. Kathy's daughter Heidi took grandchildren Jordan, Autrey and Cole to see the Borrowers in Lewiston over the weekend.

Gerald and Lee Halseth, Glen LaZelle and Mary LaBlue enjoyed dinner together Friday evening at Helmer.

Lee's brother Darrel and sister-in-law Narlitta Klein of Spokane were Saturday visitors.

Jeff, Betty and Brandon McMahon and Maycelle Emmett enjoyed dinner out Friday evening in Helmer. Maycelle Emmett hosted Chase Braun's birthday party last Wednesday. Chase turned five. Norma and Richard Abrams, Frank Abrams, Larry and Jenny Prine, Angie and Bill Braun and little brother Blake attended.

Happy Birthday to Maycelle this week!

**Cedar Ridge News**  
 by Dariean Wilson

Walter Andrews of Lewiston was a Saturday guest of Bob Kimbley.

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Donna Syverson, Alice Searcy and Carman Engberg and daughter Ashley went shopping in Spokane on Thursday. Saturday Donna and Ray attended the memorial service for Bob White. Sunday Troy and Melissa Syverson and son C. J., Carman and Matt Engberg and Ashley, Alice and Bill Searcy, Roger and Susan Syverson, Erin and Randy Palmer, Millie and Charles Linneman and Becky attended a birthday party for Donna.

Bill and Alice Searcy attended the memorial for Bob White on Saturday and afterward visited with Olean Cuddy. They also enjoyed a short visit with Ruth Slind at the cafe.

George and Dolores Lyons spent from Sunday until Wednesday at Vancouver, Wash.

Cliff and Jenny Ensley enjoyed attending a black powder gun show at Coeur d'Alene from Friday until Sunday of last week. Tuesday luncheon guests of Jenny were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Omer Kries. Saturday they attended the 5th

birthday of grandson Tyler Brackett.

Jack and Donna Parsley enjoyed babysitting with granddaughter Katie Helbling from Wednesday until Friday. Sunday visitors were Lynese Steiers and Ashley.

Rose Ann Holt visited with Viola Holt Frida at St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center.

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## Local News Of Juliaetta

Friday evening dinner guests of Verlin and Marilyn Benjamin were Jerry and Bobbie Pederson of Hayden and Ken Pederson. Bobbie and Jerry were overnight guests of Ken.

Midge Dammarell was a Monday afternoon visitor of Alice Broemeling.

Saturday evening Shari Pea celebrated her birthday with her family at a party at the Pizza Bank. Guests were Dave and Deb Klatt, Anna and Levi Bruce and Isabel, Gary and Pam Gertje and Alyssa and Leighton of Orofino, Rick and Joann Gertje and Beth, Mary and Julia, Helen and George Brocke, Wayne and Kaye Harris, and Ed Pea, Kayla and Kyle. They all went to the Harris home for ice cream and cake following the pizza feast.

Lura Butler had a busy weekend with a surprise visit from Davida, Jac and Debbie Borden of Otis, Ore. Saturday evening the Bordens enjoyed supper with Helen Bartlett in Lewiston, who is Davida's aunt. Sunday they all visited with Jessie Erlewine who lives at the Orofino Care Center. They were Jessie's

luncheon guests. Sunday evening Karen and Gary Eggers of Bovill were supper guests.

Birthday cake and ice cream were served in honor of Davida and Jac, both of whom have March birthdays. The Bordens returned home Monday. Carla and Denny Eggers and Deann were Monday evening dinner guests of Lura.

Andrew Tweit of Lewiston and Angie Lee of Deary visited Monday evening with Everett and Freda Farthington.

Daisy Cochrane of Pendleton, Or., was a Thursday overnight guest with the Buddy Henson family. Saturday dinner guests of Buddy and Alice were Marvin and Ila Henson of Lewiston, Grace Groseclose, Lee and Nancy Swanson of Moscow, Frank and Trevor Groseclose, Chad, Tiffany Henson and Jarrod, Jake and Alec, and Owen Swanson of Deary. The guests were also part of the porch building crew. Buddy and Alice visited with Marnie and Sylvia Groseclose.

Tuesday afternoon Frances Peters called on Juanita Craig. Jane English was a Sunday afternoon visitor. Juanita visited with Elmo and Marge Eldridge Monday afternoon.

Pearl and Phillip Groseclose went to Moscow Tuesday on business.

Jack and Sandy Mabbot of Medical Lake, Wash., visited with his mother Millie Stockard and brother Jack Mabbitt Saturday and Sunday.

road, they are involved in 21% of the accidents. The Idaho Chief of Police Association and the Idaho Peace Officers oppose the bill. They stress the damage to infrastructure and safety problems. This will be coming up for a vote in the House late this week.

**HB 714—**  
This is a workers' compensation bill providing minimum income benefits for total disability for seasonal workers. The bill passed with a Do Pass from the House of Human Resources Committee. This is a good bill covering workers previously outside the system.

**HB 730—**  
PERSI Retirement Enhancement Bill is sponsored by Representative Maynard Miller and Senator John Anderson; it would reduce retirement penalties under the PERSI Program. I talked with Ben Jenness, Head of the equivalent program at WSU. Ben says this would be an excellent program to help both recruit and retain state employees. There would be no cost to the state. However, everything hinges on if the Governor will support it.

**Talented and Gifted legislation—**  
The bill to raise \$500,000 for a dedicated fund to support gifted and talented programs was voted down by the House Revenue and Tax Committee. They did not support the proposed funding mechanism. I am meeting with the Department of Education today and will go in front of JFAX on Wednesday morning to support our case. I am not very optimistic because the Governor did not support the gifted and talented line item in his budget.

**60% Mini-Majority for School Bonds**  
Representative Donna Boe and Representative Fred Tilman and I are presenting this bill for printing in the House Education Committee today. The legislation is a constitutional amendment which would have to pass both chambers by a 2/3rds vote to go on the ballot.

The legislation would allow school districts to hold bond elections (at the 60% level) at either the primary or general election dates. This would encourage higher voter turnout and be more reflective of the perspective of the district voters.

We hope to get the bill printed and scheduled for a hearing in State Affairs. The odds of getting this bill through this year are not great.

**SB 1376 Patient Freedom of Information Act—**  
This bill passed the Senate on a 31-2 vote and will soon come to the House. This bill creates a program that will require providers to submit professional profiles based on 16 points of information contained in the bill, to their respective boards at the time they apply for their annual license renewal. This information will, in turn, be available to patients through the appropriate licensing board, or individual profiles will be available at the provider's office.

**HB 644 Term Limits—**  
The House voted 43-24 late Friday in favor of HB 644 which would allow Idaho voters next November to cast an advisory ballot on whether to keep or reject the current term limits law. Many voters did not realize that the 1994 initiative affected all elected offices as far down as school board trustees, and the Legislature wants an advisory from the citizens. Personally I would prefer to see two advisories on the ballot—one for state legislators and the other for local officials.

**Headstart—**  
This bill was passed last week by the Senate Education Committee and will be up for a vote on the floor of the Senate.

**Charter Schools—**  
This legislation will be sent out to the Senate this week. I suspect there will be quick approval and the bill will be signed by the Governor. Preliminary plans are already underway to create charter schools in Boise and Eastern Idaho.

**Tufts University Welfare Study—**  
This recently released study places Idaho 36th among the 36 states studied. This study indicated that welfare policies have been adopted that are more harmful to the economic security of the poor than the old welfare system. Governor Batt said that, "Anybody can make a report and draw conclusions by setting their own criteria." The Governor added that Idaho may have been singled out because it only provides welfare benefits for two years during a recipient's lifetime. Idaho's program was criticized for lack of job training programs that help families become self sufficient and the \$276 monthly allowance is said by many to be too little to support a family.

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## Legislative Newsletter From Rep. Tom Trail

Week of Feb. 24

The activities in the Legislature are picking up. On Friday we passed 15 bills in the House and we are now going into afternoon sessions. However, the Idaho House will not attempt to pass 109 bills in one day as did the House in Olympia last week. That is a good way to let bad legislation get through. This week I received 145 e-mails. My e-mail in Boise is mjmaxwell@juno.com and my desk phone number is 332-1216.

**House Bill 619—**  
This was the Idaho Fish and Game Revenue Enhancement \$6.00 fee increase for deer and elk tags. This bill passed 42-26 and now goes into the Senate.

**HB 623—**  
Increasing truck weights up to 129,000 pounds on selected roads in the state. The bill has been amended to allow for demonstration tests on Interstate Roads. Many legislators in South Idaho are opposed. I have had more citizen comments and input on this than any other issue. Score: 38 opposed and 0 in support. A very clear message.

Some national survey data is interesting. The Idaho Emergency Nurses Association reports that while large trucks account for only 3% of the licensed vehicles on the

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### Woodnet People Met In Clarkston

By Frank Jacobson

Meeting at the Convention Center in Clarkston Feb. 20, area horse loggers, sawmill operators, woodlot managers and wood craftsmen got together as members of Central Idaho Woodnet to consider their options for the future. Led in discussion by coordinator Malcolm Dell, the group focused first on the concept of a mobile sawmill network, one of the top priorities of their organization. Having described what the concept meant to them, they moved on to identifying the challenges to be faced and the opportunities and resources that would be available to them.

Challenges such as the need for coordination, networking, and the development of markets and political

relationships, all would bring with them the inevitable bottom line: cost. While Central Idaho Woodnet has been made possible thus far by the support of public funds acquired through grant programs, the day is approaching when the organization will need to find the path to some self-sufficiency, at the same time helping its membership improve their income from forest products. Is networking to be the way to an improved economy, or is the formation of cooperatives the best answer? By the end of Friday's session, the group's answer was "Both!"

#### So Where Did This Idea of Networks Come From?

The model for the "flexible manufacturing network" concept, on which Woodnet was founded, was derived from network of craftspeople and modest scale manufacturers in Italy. Specifically, the Emilia-Romagna region served as the model. Though less industrialized

than Italy's northwest region, between 1970 and 1980 Emilia-Romagna moved from last place in per capita income to first. Between 1972 and 1987, flexible networks helped add 20,000 jobs in the region. It wasn't long before versions of the flexible network grew in southern Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, Scotland, Australia, and the United States. Many businesses in the United States are now regionally networked.

#### What Is a Network?

One of the prime functions of a network is to enable information transfer. Networks are best characterized not by "structure," as older guilds and trade associations might be, but by information flow. A wide variety of information of use to the people served by a network is shared or made available to and among them. Networks are efficient and effective. And the feedback is as spontaneous as telephones, mailings, faxes and today's ever-present e-mail. Given all this one might expect to find the concept of

networks and net working foremost among the strategies being promoted by economic development groups. Not so, alas!

An enquiry to the Idaho Department of Commerce earlier this month drew essentially a blank on the issue. If networks and networking are so effective elsewhere in the country and in the world, then why is the state's chief economic development agency apparently uninformed and uninvolved? The answer may lie in the position of those Central Idaho Woodnet members who claim that the country's economic "system" favors the wealthy. The "system" they argue, is geared to "bigness" and the economic power that accrues from sheer size. Hardly the domain of networks, which tend by nature to be relatively small and often rural.

#### Having It Both Ways

A presentation by Terry Stigle, a Rural Development specialist from the United States Department of Agriculture, helped the membership at the Feb. 20th meeting better un-

derstand another option, one familiar to rural America—the cooperative. Following a thorough and cautious review of the principles and demands of co-op operation, the membership voted to establish two committees to look into the possibility of establishing two co-ops, one to put in operation the concept of the mobile sawmill network and the other to expand on the success enjoyed by "Wooden Memories," a trial outlet for woodcrafts that operated at the Eastside Marketplace in Moscow during the Christmas season.

At the same time, the member-

ship declared that Central Idaho Woodnet was vitally important to their future as the communication point among a group of diverse forest products folks. They expressed concern over the need to maintain a cohesive membership and being able to turn to the network as facilitator and "broker" of sorts. Thus the group will have it both ways, assuming the successful establishment of co-ops. And they got to this point by sitting down and talking together—led by their hired coordinator, Malcolm Dell. Models worth considering!

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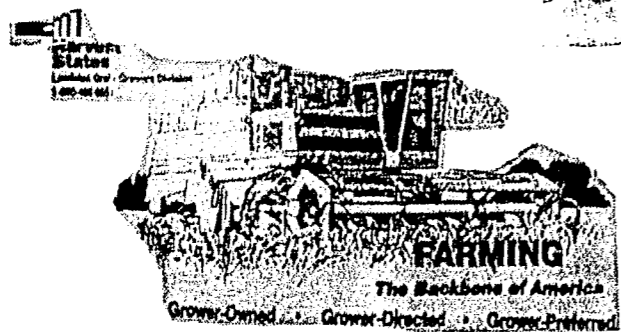
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