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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1966

JULIAETTA DOINGS H. LECORNU DIES

MRS. WM. LUBLOW Phone 276-3506

Churches Busy

tended. Following the program time. treats were distributed.

the Seventh Day Adventist Church met at the home of Mrs. Baden on Tuesday A how Tuesday. A box was packed for a MATRON DIES AT

Santa Makes Annual Visit

Santa made his annual visit to Juliaetta Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock — and distributed 280 bags

Christmas Dinner Served

uncheon on Tuesday, with some 200 grew to young womanhood there. students and guests enjoying the tur-

Mrs. Gladys Carlton and Mrs. Helen Cowger were dressed as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, as they served ice cream and Christmas Tree cook-

Wednesday afternoon Gertrude of Lewiston; two daughters, Miss present were spouses of faculty memprised when a group of ladies dropped in to help her celebrate her highly analyze of the strive grandshildren and the strive grandshildren grandshildren grandshildren grandshildren grandshildren grandshildren grandshildren grandshildren g birthday anniversary. They were five grandchild Grace Rhodes, Hannah Schultz, Allie grandchildren. Kremmin, Pearl Groseclose and Ruth Shove. They brought cards, hankies and a birthday cake.

Is Hospitalized

Clarence Brown is in the Tuberculosis Hospital at Gooding, Idaho. His SCHOOL MUSICAL home is being cared for by Clarence

Other News

and Rev. and Mrs. Joe Anderson at Potlatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Shove attended a family gathering at Deary

Kennewick and Spokane.

Mrs. C. P. Foster of Minot, South Dakota, is visiting in the home of entertainment. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. C. Rollo Bacon is and Mrs. James V. Muscat and in District No. 283.

Rosebuds have been picked recent-ly at the James Muscat home. It is a rare event when local roses enhance our home, at Christmas time, IS REMEMBERED SUN. in this area.

Alta Moore returned last week from the St. Ignatius Hospital at Colfax, following a recent illness.

SCHOOL NOTES

Sixth Grade Christmas Party The sixth grade held a meeting on noon.

Dec. 16, presided over by Pam Halseth, vice president.

Christmas Dinner will be Dec. 20. The sixth grade Christmas party will be Dec. 22.

Bill Thomas and Nancy Parks were Tommy King. Pouring punch was chosen for the food committee; Ida Mrs. Clifford Brown, and pouring Weyer, alto — Rhonda Brammr, Harris, Sonia Hoisington and Col-coffee was Mrs. Aaron Wells. At the leen Candler are on the serving committee. Paper plates and cups will be brought by Sandra Arnett and Vicky Reece and Sarah King. Valerie Renfrow. Games will be chosen by Jan Deobald, Lisa Lyons and David Newman. The clean-up committee (and we'll need one) is Alvin Schmidt, Ricky Arnett, Steve Hoogland and Terry Allen.

The remainder of the day will be spent taking down the room decorations and the Christmas tree deco-

SANTA ARRIVES ON SCHEDULE SATURDAY

snow, which forced Santa to come to really blossomed. Many of the dis-Kendrick by fire truck - he made plays are lavish ones, but all are licious turkey dinner was cooked and his appearance promptly at 2:00 p. truly beautiful, both in Juliaetta and served by the men. About 50 mem- Herman Renfrow home on Monday m., Saturday, with bags of treats for Kendrick. all the youngsters in the Kendrick trading area.

the Kendrick Community Lions Club, no one doubts but what it is Christdistributed about 230 bags of candy, mas time! nuts and oranges.

and the bags left will be given to life bottom, and against the bottom, and against the social organizations for distribution deep shadows of the park, really to others who will enjoy them.

The bottom, and against the botts of Juliaetta, and the Don Canbortom botts of to others who will enjoy them.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wright have received word that Harold LeCornu, a former resident here, had passed away some weeks ago at a Pasco, Wn., hospital.

Mr. LeCornu had entered the hospital to undergo surgery, but passed Saturday evening the Christmas away before the operation could be program was held at the Church of performed. The cause of death and the Nazarene, and was very well at other details are lacking at this

LEWISTON DEC. 17

Mrs. G. W. Fleshman, 66, a native Tigers had four in the double bracket of Leland, and a resident of Lewis- but the rest of the squad hit for of treats to happy youngsters. He ton for 51 years, died of cancer at only sven points. of treats to happy youngsters. He ton 101 of years, made his appearance on the village 12:35 p. m., Saturday, Dec. 17, at the only seven points.

The truck in the complete above the season, and the truck in the complete above the season, and the truck in the complete above the season, and the truck in the complete above the season, and the truck in the complete above the season that the season is the season that the season that the season is the season that the season that the season is the season that the season that the season is the season that the season that the season is the season that the se She had been ill since last May. She Coach Chet Hall said after the con-Juliaetta merchants were very gen- was the wife of George W. Fleshman, test, "we didn't play good basketball, erous in their assistance to Santa a retired farmer, who later drove a that's for sure." Hall also noted that taxicab at Lewiston for 15 years. St. Maries is rated in the A-2 brack-

Mrs. Fleshman was born Sept. 27, et, while Kendrick is in the A-4. hristmas Dinner Served

1900, a daughter of John and Sally
Tiger scoring: Gary Craig 17; Gary
The Juliaetta Elementary
School Draper. She received her education
Pea 10; Mike Merz 16; Ken Heimgartwas host to many guests at the noon at schools in the Leland area and ner 13; Burt Kimbley 2; Bill Ball 4;

Fleshman, April 15, 1919, at Leland. Christmas Dinner He survives at the family home at 1215 14th Ave.

five grandchildren and two great-Committal services were held at those present.

2:00 p. m. Tuesday at Normal Hill

Cemetery. Rev. J. Stanley Lyman, School Vacation Set pastor of the First Christian Church

School will be officiated.

MUCH ENJOYED

Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," sometimes been frost.

It was a most pleasant evening's C. Rollo Bacon is director of music

Sunday, Dec. 18, was a happy occasion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Candler Sr., at Southwick, as they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. Seventy-eight relatives and friends called during the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Candler were married December 23, 1941, at South-Mr. Manfull announced that the wick, and have lived in the Southwick area most of their married life.

Mrs. Elmer Suddreth of Lewiston furnished the lovely cake for the Charlotte Souders, Louise Meyer, occasion. Serving the cake was Mrs. guest book was Miss Kathy Reece. Tending the "Money Tree" were

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were the couples' children by former marriages.

MANY BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS LIGHTS

Perhaps it's the unusually mild JIM TRAVIS NEW weather for this season of the year; perhaps its too much rain; perhaps RIDGE RIDERS PRES. folk were just too busy — but whatever the reason, there didn't seem to be too many Christmas displays un-

Places of business don't seem to have kept up with the home-owners show of some of the Ridge Riders Renfrow is their Den Mother. Santa and his helpers, members of this Christmas season, but even so, 1966 activities.

Some 300 treats had been prepared in anticipation of Santa's coming—and the bags left will be given to from top to bottom, and against the Draper, three-year term director; and 45,000,000 million bathtubs. Are Grandparents are

EVENTS OF INTEREST AT K. H. S. PAST AND COMING WEEK

St. Maries Dumps Tigers

The Kendrick Tigers lost Saturday evening to a tough foe, St. Maries, 83 to 63, on the Lumberjack's home floor.

The Jacks jumped to a 9-0 lead in the early moments before the Tigers came to life. With a steady drive Kendrick knotted the count at 18-all early in the second quarter. At this point the Lumberjacks be-

gan a drive, not to be caught in the remainder of the game. Ten St. Maries men made the scoring column in the contest, with three men hitting for 16 points each. The

Von Zumhofe 1.

A delicious turkey dinner was served on Tuesday to 216 people by R. ARMITAGES HOLD She and her husband farmed in the school lunch personnel at the high Leland area until 1935, when they school Special guests were members OPEN HOUSE DEC. moved to Lewiston to make their of the Hill and Valley Garden Club home.

Who had worked at the school on a Other srvivors are a son, Delmar beautification project this fall. Also

> decorated tables in the Christmas motif, as well as giving favors to

> School will be dismissed this Thursday, Dec. 22, at 2:05 at Julia-

etta, and 2:20 at Kendrick, for the Christmas vacation. Classes will resume on Tuesday, January 3rd.

MILD WEATHER IS

Mrs. Emma Langdon at Clarkston.

Monday Rev. and Mrs. Elton Hilliard, Nancy and Bob visited with
Mrs. Alec Bull at Princeton

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Night." Joy Davis was accompanist, and some gardens even have pansies wick area all their married life. The Junior High Choir sang: and "border daisies" in bloom. No "White Christmas" with Becky Eich- one has yet come up with a butter-

difference, days are actually getting

CANTATA ENJOYED

A Christmas Cantata, "Love Transcending," a joint effort of the Cam- | Smith). eron Emmanuel Lutheran Church and the Juliaetta and Kendrick Methodist Church choirs was thoroughly enjoyed by large audiences at Kendrick at 4:00 p. m., and at Cameron at 7:30 p. m.

The cantata, directed by Mrs. Douglas Christensen, had Mrs. Geo. Merrick as reader; Mrs. Oscar Slind and Mrs. Herman Schupfer as organists and pianists.

Choir members taking part were: - Janet Bacon, Irene Christensen, Marilyn Eichner, Shirley Heppner, Louise Hoffman, Flo of the employees. Holt, Donna Lohman, Delores Lyons, Ann Meske, Loeda Meyer, Marlene Meyer, Ida Olderness and Darlene Chris Lyons, Lucille Magnuson, Lillian Meske, Carolyn Silflow, Margie Silflow, Ann Souders. Tenor — Vera Hutcheson, Theo Meske, Ted Meyer, Roy Ramey, Horst Reil, Reinhardt Schroeder. Bass: Dick Benjamin, Werner Brammer, Douglas Christensen, Loren Hoffman, Charles Ly-

Each performance was followed by

The Kendrick Ridge Riders held Despite the complete absence of til last week-end — and then they their annual Christmas dinner Dec. Kendrick Fire Hall. They discussed 8 at the Fraternal Temple. The debers were present.

New officers elected at the meet- TODAY'S THOUGHT

ing were: Jim Travis, president; Or-The Kendrick Community tree, to mand Manderfeld, vice president;



Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Armitage celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary on Sunuay, December 4, with an Open House at their home in Southwick. Approximately 90 guests called during the day to help in the festivities. There was a "Money

Hosts and hostesses for the oc-

Holt, Mrs. John Cuddy and Mrs. Duane Meske. Serving coffee was Miss Ardean Petitt.
Coming from out of town were

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eggers had an early Christmas dinner Monday, Dec. 19th, at the Robert Alexander home in Lewiston.

The annual Christmas musical presented by the Jr. High and High School at K. H. S. was thoroughly and Mrs. Was thoroughly and Mrs. Was the Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Was thoroughly and daughter Patricia, all of Mossow.

Even though the calendar says it and daughter Patricia, all of Mossom Mrs. Arlie Allen visited in the home of Mrs. Emma Langdon at Clarkston.

Monday Rev. and Mrs. Elton HillMiss Ardean Petitt.

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Todd Nelson, U. of I. student, and John Mrs. Geo. Eggers had an provent the follow-in program was presented:

"A Christmas Prayer," Mrs. David Clayton"; "Welcome Day" a recitation by Mike May; "Christmas Is Love," a recitation by Mike May; "Christmas Is and daughter Patricia, all of Mossom Tod Nelson, U. of I. student, and John Mrs. Coming from out of town were Mrs. Roger Christensen and children of Varkima Mrs. Calendar Mrs. Cale

Mr. and Mrs. Armitage were married December 1, 1941, at Lenore, Crusader's Hymn" and "O Holy Believe it or not, lilacs are budding Idaho, and have lived in the South-

VISIT AT OTHELLO

Despite all the rain that has fallen, and Mrs. G. C. Bowen, Sunday.

Sunday evening callers in the G. C. Bowen home were Waide Bowen and Jerry, and his daughter Patricia, all of Lewiston.

Mrs. John Wright of Bellevue, Ida.

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Mrs. Gorge Merrick, and Mrs. George Merrick, until the Christmas holidays. She arrived on Saturday, after visiting in Kennewick and Spokane.

Magnuson and Donnie Parks as solotists. They the nang "it Came Uponists. They then sang "it Came Uponists. They the Potatach river is far below flood stage, and much below the flow stage, and much below the flow flow flow was later the Potation by Rule and Suponists. The Potation by Rule Patrice, "it P man Hamilton joining them.

Saturday the Craigs were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-Millan at Yakima. Mrs. Elvin Salisbury, formerly of Leland, was also a guest. In the afternoon they called ARE HEAVY, AND UP on Mrs. Joe Council (nee Martha

FIRM HOLDS PARTY

The firm of Geo. F. Brocke & Sons, Inc., entertained employees and their families at a sumptuous Christmas dinner on Sunday at 1:00 p. m. in the Kendrick Fire Hall.

Turkey and the trimmings were served to the 50 people attending, and gifts given to all present. Enter- ALIENS TO REGISTER tainment was furnished by children!

PART IN PROGRAM

Entertainment for the annual Knights of Pythias Christmas party for the children of the North Idaho Children's Home, held Dec. 16th, was provided in part by students of Miss! Jackie Glover. A tap dance, "Doing What Comes

Naturally" was performed by Jill ons, Luther Parks and David Zaske. Hoogland, Steve Hoogland, Brian Loomis and Gina Parsley. A tap a coffee hour in the respective dance, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Joanne, Nancy and Bobby

CUB SCOUTS BUSY

Den II of the Cub Scouts met on Tuesday, Dec. 12 after school at the 'Christmas In Different Countries." Den V of the Cubs met at the evening. The boys made gifts for Following the dinner, movies were their parents, and popped corn. Mrs.

CHRISTMAS PARTIES ARE COMBINED SUN.

A combined Christmas party for British Columbia on Saturday morn-Masons, Easters Stars and Grangers ing, after a visit with relatives here was held at the Fraternal Temple and at Lewiston. The two Onstott Sunday from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Christmas carols were sung and Luy home at Tammany.
Santa Claus arrived, to the delight of Mr. and Mrs. Ben We

the young and old. casion were their sons Doug and Dave Armitage, their daughter, Mrs. Duane Meske; Mrs. Roger ChristenDoug Meske; Mrs. Roger Christe Duane Meske; Mrs. Roger Christensen and Mrs. Eldon Clark.
At the guest book were Mrs. Roger Christensen and Mrs. Eldon Clark.
Serving the cake were Mrs. James Holt, Mrs. John Cuddy and Mrs.

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Holtsmas Is For Children basketball games at St. Maries on Saturday evening.

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> Michall Hutton; "I'm Little," recitation by Sheri Hutton; "We Love Him," recitation by Michael Hutton; "Let's Carol," recitation by Sonia Hoisington and Pamela Halseth; "Christmas Day," recitation by Ray Clayton; "Our Wish for You", recitation by Benscoter, was installed as Honored tation by Brenda Taylor; "A Light County of the County o

Hospital North, Orofino.

POSTAL MAILINGS

said Tuesday morning that postal stamp sales were also ahead of last contest further discussed.

extended Christmas hours.

United States will be required to report their addresses to the Attorney General within the near future, according to R. G. Hoffeller of the Immigation and Naturalization Service. Whitworth College, Spokane; Dana 1 of each year must report their addresses by the end of that month. Glenn, Dean Brocke, Janet Eldridge, Only the following are excused: (1) Accredited diplomats, and (23 Persons accredited to certain international organizations.

Forms with which to make the report can be obtained from any post office or Immigration and Naturalization Service office during the entire month of January. The law provides severe penalties for failure to comply with the reporting require-

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN CAPSULE FORM

Mr. and Mrs. Jac Garlinghouse and family of Lewiston were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Helton and daughters. Marilyn and Carolyn Helton were week-end guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Danielson of Genesee were Saturday visitors in the A. O. Kanikkeberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben P. Cook were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoduffer at Craigmont. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCreary and Kim Trout were Saturday afternoon guests in the Frank P. McCreary

home at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoduffer, Gene-

see, were Saturday evening visitors in the Ben P. Cook home.

Mrs. Dale Uhlenkott and sons and Mrs. Kirk Wilson attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary Open House honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas

at Deary, Sunday.
Mrs. Kirk Wilson left on Wednesday of this week to spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Betts and family at Hayden Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson and Mrs.
Ida Wendt visited Saturday with
Mrs. Minnie Koepp at the Lewiston

Orchards Nursing Home.

Mrs. Bina Eberhardt and Mrs. Clara Bitter of Lewiston were Sun-

day afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lind. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Onstott and son left for their home at Anaheim, British Columbia on Saturday mornfamilies visited Friday in the John

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westendahl, Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Zumhofe, Janet West-The singing was led by Eugene endahl, U. P. S. student, and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oral Craig were Sun-

son 'attended installation at Bethel No. 20, Job's Daughters, at Lewiston, Sunday. Miss Sherry Benscoter, a

served by the School Foods Service Ass'n to the group, the meeting got

underway.

Guests from the Lewiston Lions Club were introduced, Gov. Farraca heard, and then business of the evening taken up. Included in this was distribution of the Lions Community Calendar to members for distribution R. E. Magnuson, local postmaster, in turn to those who had ordered it. The packaging of treats for Santa's mailings this season were exceeding distribution was set for the followthose of a year ago, and at present ing evening, and the Christmas Light

Jerry Brown, local Scoutmaster. He said he had been too busy to asked the Club for assistance, saydig up exact figures, as they had ing it was "too much of a job for been busy every minute despite the one man to handle." Clair Reed, president, suggested that all give the matter thought and "come up with something" at the next meeting.

Helena, Mont. — Aliens in the STUDENTS HOME

Among the university and college students at their respective homes for the holidays are: Ted Turner of All aliens, with few exceptions, Magnuson, Pomona College, Clarewho are in the United States on Jan. | Magnuson, I office Westendahl, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma; Ida John Farrington, Linda Hoisington, Bruce Davis, Ilene Holt, Carol Heimgartner, Linda Newman, Dale Silflow, Bob Callison, Andrea Cox, and Paloma Peters of the U. of I.; Mary Meske, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma; Fran Polumsky, Fred Cope, Kathy Silflow, JoAnn Schwarz and Bob Pratt of L.-C. N. S., Lewiston; David Shove, Burton Bowen, Nancy and Bob Hlliard, and Doug and Dave Armitage, Northwest Nazarene College at Nampa. Undoubtedly there are others that we have missed.

IS IMPROVING

Margie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith. American ridge, A daughter was born to Mr. and who was seriously injured in an Mrs. Jack Mabbott (nee Sandra Can- automobile accident some two weeks tril) of Connell, Wash — Theresa ago, is reported feeling fine, at the Kay, born Thursday, Dec. 15. She St. Joseph's Hospital, and as yet, but weighed in at 6 lbs., 11 oz., and joins only occasionally, has some feeling in her legs. All are hopeful that she Grandparents are the Ervin Mab- will recover the use of her legs, re-

and the time of the time

SOUTHWICK

Phone 289-5237

Weather Report

It is hard to believe Christmas is almost here, with the lovely weather we have been enjoying. For the most Mr. and Mrs. part the days are fairly warm, and tended the Golden Wedding Anniver- day afternoon. Those present were the sun shines. We do hope for a sary Open House for Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Dennler and sons of white Christmas.

Report On The Ill We are happy to report that Given feeling very well.

Verlin Benjamin is recovering satisfactorily and he mopes to return to work after the first of the year.

Pre-Christmas Dinner

A pre-Christmas family dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Given Mustoe. Those present were Atlee Mustoe, Mr. and Mrs. eral safety regulations, the traffic Jack Mustoe and Mark, T. J. Armideath toll may get worse before it tage, Jay Armitage of Coeur d'Alene; Elbert Armitage of Spokane, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mustoe of Page.

Evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and children.

Other News

Hilliard and Bob, of Juliaetta.

Mrs. Gertrude Pederson of Juliaetta was a week-end guest in the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin and family. On Sunday all were dinner guests of Mrs. Pederson in certain that the total number of Geo. F. Dennler returned home on fast approaching when we will be under a governing body that tells

Wednesday evening.
Saturday over-night guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Wade Candler were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weddle and baby of lation will begin to take effect, turn-Mrs. Walter Dennler and Mr. and there is a choice to make by popular and Mrs. Jesse Weddle and baby of lation will begin to take effect, turn-Mrs. Walter Dennler visited with vote, take part, while there's still Pierce. Sunday over-night guests ing the accident curve downwards." Mrs. Agnes Hutchison at different time.

Were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown of In the meantime, the safety auth-times, at the Gritman Hospital in Kamiah.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strohm and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strohm and any overnight lessening of traffic Debbie Dennler was a Friday over-Shelley of Genesee visited Sunday hazards. "On the contrary," he warn-night guest of Donna Bish in Geneevening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baumgardner.

News is scarce. Seems like everyone is busy getting ready for Christ-

LELAND AREA HAS

MRS. LLOYD CRAIG Phone 289-5887

To Winter In Lewiston

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman have Driving Hazards: moved to Lewiston for the winter. They are living in the Thompson celerating carefully to see if wheels Apartments.

Other News

in Moscow, Tuesday and Saturday. 'mittent pumping action keeps the Mrs. Ervin Draper visited with wheels rolling and helps maintain Mrs. Viola Lohman in Lewiston last steering control. Thursday.

of Mrs. Nora Walker. Mr. and Mrs. times as much traction on snow or Jesse Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. ice as regular tires.

Jesse Thornton. Brad of Troy were Sunday dinner equate anti-freeze.

Mrs. Herman Johnson.

of Moscow were Sunday afternoon is going to be required to reverse callers of Mrs. Robert Draper. Mr. current accident trends.' and Mrs. Lloyd Craig were evening

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson visited Saturday evening in Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Winegardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Club Meets

are sisters.

Mustoe is up and about again, and must be busy getting ready for Christmas

Merry Crristmas to All — Juanita.

TRAFFIC DEATHS ON THE INCREASE

Chicago - "Despite the new fedgets better" warns Harry Porter, Jr. Other News manager of the National Safety Council's Traffic Department.

safety programs to take effect, Port- Fannie Hedler attended the Cantata woman where your pay check dis-Wednesday afternoon callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin were Rev. and Mrs. Elton safety programs to take effect, Porter listed the following "negative" factors that will tend to push death totals up in the years immediately

vel; Failure to use seat belts; Alco- Lewiston. hol consumption.

Juliaetta.

Roy Gertje visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klatt in Kendrick on Mrs. Charles Klatt in Kendrick on Mrs. Charles Charles Klatt in Kendrick on Mrs. Charles Klatt in any major economic or military re- Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and lowed to make. How would you like versals," said Porter. "By then we South Dakota." that rule? Speak your piece before hope and believe that the positive Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler, Mr. it is too late. Become informed. When pressures resulting from new legis- and Mrs. Tom Dennler and Mr. and there is a choice to make by popular

ority cautioned drivers not to expect Moscow, last week. ed,"the next few years will be an see.

especially crucial time for drivers

when it will be up to the individual Don of Lewiston were Friday lunch
clock called a clepsydra, involving a

mgnt guest of Donald Zine and time about 250 B. C. and a water

time about 250 B. C. and a water

clock called a clepsydra, involving a

own well-being as never before." As a timely example, Porter cited is largely a matter of individual re- and Mark. sponsibility.

Reduced visibility and inadequate traction are the principal additional hazards of winter driving over and above those normally encountered all year," he stated.

He reported that the following tips for safe winter driving have be advocated by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter

1. Get the 'feel' of the road by acspin; or brake gently to see if they skid. Reduce speed accordingly.

ther News

2. Increase your following disMr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper were tance. It takes three to ten times as Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and far to stop on snow and ice as on

Mrs. Ted Weyen.

Mrs. Robert Draper and Ervin 3. "Pump' your brakes to slow or Draper visited with Robert Draper stop - don't jam them on. An interin Moscow. Tuesday and Saturday.

4. Have good tires with good Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper and treads. Better yet, use snow tires family were Sunday dinner guests of which provide half again as much Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lohman and pulling power in snow as regular tires. Studded snow tires offer still

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig were more help on icy surfaces.

Saturday evening callers of Mr. and 5. Always carry reinforced tire chains in the trunk of your car for Mrs. Elsie Hoffman and Mrs. Bob use during severe snow and ice con-Draper were Sunday afternoon guests ditions. They provide four to five of Mrs. Now Mrs. Welliam and Mrs.

George Baugh, the latter of Orofino. 6. Keep your windshield and winwere afternoon callers. dows clear at all times. Replace Mr. and Mrs. George Baugh were streaking wiper blades gone dead Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. from exposure to sun, wind and oily road film. Be sure that your wind Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henriksen and shield washer solution contains ad-

guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "Each of these admonitions," Gordon Peters. Porter concluded, "calls for a dis-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson, Kellogg, tinct personal response. By accept-were week-end guests of Mr. and ing these down-to-earth recommendfrs. Herman Johnson. ations, a driver demonstrates the Mrs. W. A. Deobald and Barbara kind of personal responsibility that

Phone 276-3740

The Fix Ridge Club met at the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff at- home of Mrs. Adolph Dennler Fri-News seems scarce — Everybody Dennler, Mrs. Tom Dennler, Mrs. editorial says: Ernest Dennler and Shirley, and Mrs.

the following being chosen: Mrs. lot of information for every voter Rex Taber, presidnt; Mrs. Tom Dn- and tazpayer in the East End. We Election of officers was held, with nler, vice president; Mrs. Wallace refer to the Murtaugh school district Clark, secretary-treasurer. There was a gift exchange and new names port of the Village of Kimberly. Last drawn for Secret Pals, and old ones revealed.

The hostesses, Mrs. Bert Nye and Mrs. Adolph Dennler, served lunch.

The Juliaetta Lutheran A. L. C. have the right to know just where W. met last Wednesday at the the money is being spent? Do you Pointing out that it will take a church. Six women were present.

number of years for the new vehicle mumber of years for the new vehicle standards and expanded highway Dennler, Mrs. Mikey Hedler and Mrs. where it goes? Or telling the little momen where your pay check dis-

at Kendrick Sunday afternoon. totals up in the years immediately Debbie were Sunday evening visitors mapped out. ahead: More young drivers; Higher of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman and speeds; Motorcycles; Increased Tra- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennler in er's seat" have to hide that they are

In the meantime, the safety auth- times, at the Gritman Hospital in

Jerry and Larry Baumgardner when it will be up to the individual Don of Lewiston were Friday lunchvisited with friends at Kamiah on to accept the responsibility for his eon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler.

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and the added hazards facing drivers dur- Mrs. Walter Dennler were Ernest ing the critical winter months and and Lawrence Schwarz of Cadmeron pointed out that safer winter driving and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennler, John products. Always fresh locally pro

PEOPLE HAVE RIGHT TO KNOW

A great deal of controversy has been swirling about the past few weeks as the legislative session at Boise draws near - on the question of publication of legal records, calls for bids, etc., as they affect cities, villages and school districts.

The following editorial from The sary Open House for Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Dennier and sons of John Thomas at Deary, Sunday after-Lewiston, Mrs. Wayne Wegner of Dec. 8. and the title "Legal Reports noon. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Wolff Cameron Mrs. Port No. 1000 Present were Kimberly Advertiser, under date of Dec. 8. and the title "Legal Reports noon. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Wolff Cameron Mrs. Port No. 1000 Present were Kimberly Advertiser, under date of Dec. 8. and the title "Legal Reports noon." noon. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Wolff Cameron, Mrs. Bert Nye, Mrs. David Are Full of Information" seems to Dennler and son David, Mrs. Walter pertty well cover the subject. The

This week in this publication are two financial reports that have a annual report and the quarterly reweek in these columns was an article concerning a bill forthcoming in the next state legislature that would cancel the publishing of these reports about which the public has a right to know. It is your money and mine that pays these bills, shouldn't we appeared? Chances are you don't if Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler and you have any sort of planning ahead

What do these people in the "drivpushing for just such legislation? Kenneth Dennler and sons of Lew-Sounds fishy to us and that is why

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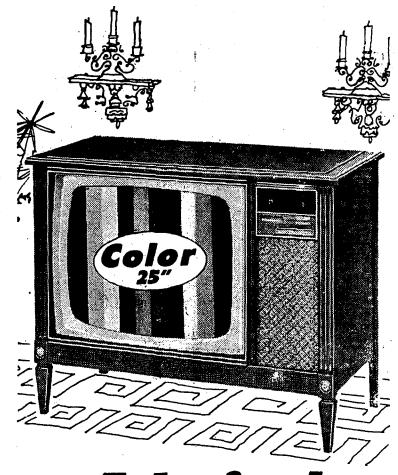
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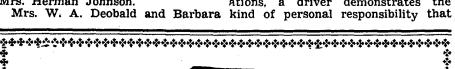
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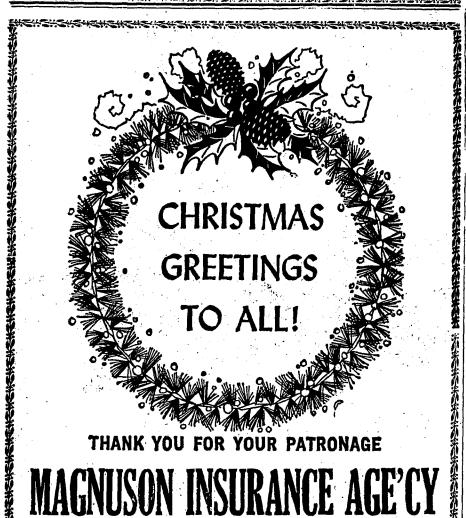
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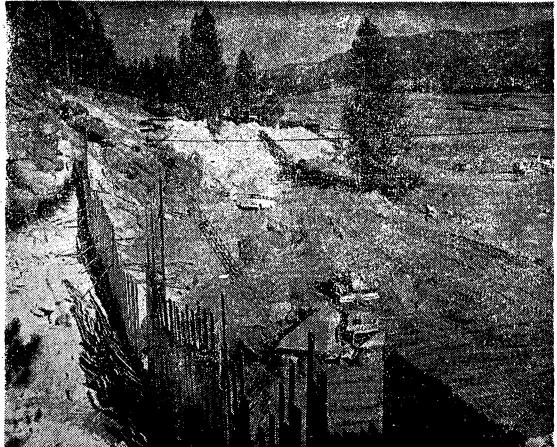
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that the increase in tax resulted from an increase in property - the amount of property, not the assessed valuation of property resulted from the equalization bill. A change in taxes can result from one of many causes or a combination. To analyze why, one must compare all the factors in one year with those of another year - not just that fine! REAL ESTATE IN

in property taxes this year. Those of another year - not just that final whose tax bill is higher this year amount on the tax bill due the tax than it was last year are getting the two-by-four treatment. The tax bill one aroused Ada County property got their attention.

It isn't enough to just say that





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result of increases in the budgets of the governmental units - the county, city, school districts, fire districts or a cemetery district - or a new bond or plant facility election, or a com-TAXES RISING ON

got their attention.

the tax bill is bigger or is too high. The taxpayer wants to know why

SPITE OF SALES TAX

One aroused Ada County property taxpayer called to discuss his increase. Comparison showed that his assessed valuation did not change in 1966 from 1965. His increase was due to an increase in assessed valuation because of the equalization bill plus increases in the basic tax levy for Canyon County, the City of Nampa and the Nampa school district, even though the levies certified by these units of government were "rolled back" to compensate for the total increase in assessed valuation caused by the equalization effort. And while the increase in assessed valuation because of the equalization did result

it is bigger, and he is entitled to know why. There are many reasons; and because there is intense interest and discussion, there are many reasons being given, some right and

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One misunderstanding is that the sales tax was supposed to keep property taxes from increasing foreever. The property tax adjustment called for in the Sales Tax Act did happen in 1965, and that reduction is still a part of the 1966 property tax. The increases in the property tax in 1966 are not a part of the sales tax. Had there been no sales tax, the 1966 property tax would have been much higher.

There can be many reasons for an increase in property tax bills this year. In many cases there is a combination of causes.

In many cases, the cause is the equalization effort imposed by Senate Bill 246 (not a part of the sales tax; as a matter of fact, this equalization bill originated in the Senate while the Sales Taz Act originated in the House, and the sales tax bill

the House, and the sales tax bill was held at bay until the equalization bill passed both houses).

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that the increase in tax resulted from

in increased taxes to this taxpayer and to others, there was no increase in tax revenues to the units of government resulting from equalization.

— By Max Yost, Boise.

C. A. NATIONS TO BE AT JAMBOREE

New Brunswick, N. J. — Seven Central American Boy Scout Associ-ations have confirmed their intentions to send contingents to the XII World Jamboree in the United States in 1967, it was announced by the host associations, the Boy Scouts of America.

Approximately 15,000 Scouts from about 100 nations are expected at the August 1-9 event next summer at Farragut State Park, Idaho (near Coeur d'Alene) which marks World Scouting's 60th Anniversary and will be the first World Jamboree held in the United States.

The nations and the anticipated size of their delegations are: Dominican Republic 72; El Salvador 45; Haiti 38; Jamica 82; Panama 24; Trinidad and Tobago 19; Guatemala

In announcing the figures Robert L. Billington, world jamboree co-ordinator, and Assistant Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America said: "We hope these are minimal figures, and that even more brother Scouts will join the contingents. We are prepared to host all visiting Scouts in our homes and at Scout camps on their way to and from the Idaho Jamboree site, and the more Scouts that experience the spirit and friendship of the Jamboree, the greater Scouting's contri-bution to world friendship and under-

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But, as a large timber company has pointed out, fire is not the only way to destroy a forest. Unwise taxes can do the same thing. Excessive taxation can push up total cost to a point where tree farmers can no terms of the cover of the new Kootenai National Forest recreation map folders.

Missoula — Pictures of Kootenai Copies of the new recreational map folders are available from:

Ross Creek Scenic Area are featured on the cover of the new Kootenai National Forest, 416 Mineral Avenue, Libby, Montana 59923.

and year out to reforest and protect their growing crops from fire, insects and disease - all risks that are recognized can generally be conare recognized can generally be controlled. However, the tree farmer is helpless when it comes to taxes. He must place his faith in the elected lawmakers of the land, who enact the tax measures. These taxes, while heavy, are generally realistic. So long as they are so treated, timberlands will continue to provide wild-life, recreational facilities and an ever growing range of useful wood ever growing range of useful wood

products.
Our lawmakers have as great or a greater responsibility for the pre-

TAXES AND FORESTS servation of the forests than have the forest rangers, the lonely look-outs on the rim of the timberland, or the landowners, — I. N. L., Porticials and an army of wardens armed with the latest comment are ever

taxation can push up total cost to a point where tree farmers can no longer afford reforestation programs. It may require up to 120 years to grow marketable sawlogs of some of the various species of trees.

The timber companies are planning ahead for a century or more to insure that there will be timber both for the recreation of future generations and for utilization in the hundreds of wood products that most of us take for granted. During all this period of ten decades or more, tree farmers must spend money year in and year out to reforest and pro-

and trails."

In addition to a detailed, four-color map of the National Forest, the map folder contains pictures of Turner Mountain, Therriault Lakes, Paradise Lake in the Ten Lakes Scenic Area, reforestation in the Pinkham Creek Drainage, and Cedar Lake in the Cabinet Mountains Wilderness.

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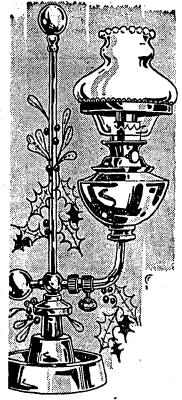
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ances, has increased his annual use most seven additional power systems

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The United States leads the world in the production of electric power. as of January 1, 1966, its average Last year power plants in the country produced nearly 1,100 billion kilowatts. This was 36 percent of the world's production and almost three washinton. Here in the Pacific Northwest a high populations of the early 1950's, and now appears to be within the spite of the many dams under concarrying capacity of the winter struction and the kilowatts they will add to the region's capability, they are no more than keeping up with fect of the lower population has re-Northwest.

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Because most of the economical Herd composition counts through-

DEER HERD DECLINES IN SOUTH IDAHO

south-central Idaho has declined from an estimated 12,000 animals in 1953 to 6,000 in 1965.

POWER FOR FUTURE of electricity by more than 75 per-the energy size of our present total versity of Idaho Forest, Wildlife and electric utility system. it will re-Range Experiment Station states electric utility system, it will re- Range Experiment Station states; quire an investment in plant and that the Cassia mule deer herd has leads the nation in home consumption equipment of more than \$350 billion. successfully been reduced since the of electric power. The Washinton Here in the Pacific Northwest a high populations of the early 1950's,

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hydro sites have already been used out 1965 indicated a sex ratio of 72 or are licensed for the construction bucks per 100 does. The early spring

stations account for 12.1 million kilowatts of the total.

The electric industry is adding customers at the rate of more than 1,500,000 a year. Even more important, all of the industry's customers are using more and more electric power. In just the past ten years, the home consumer, using an everthe home consumer, using an everwidening variety of electrical appli
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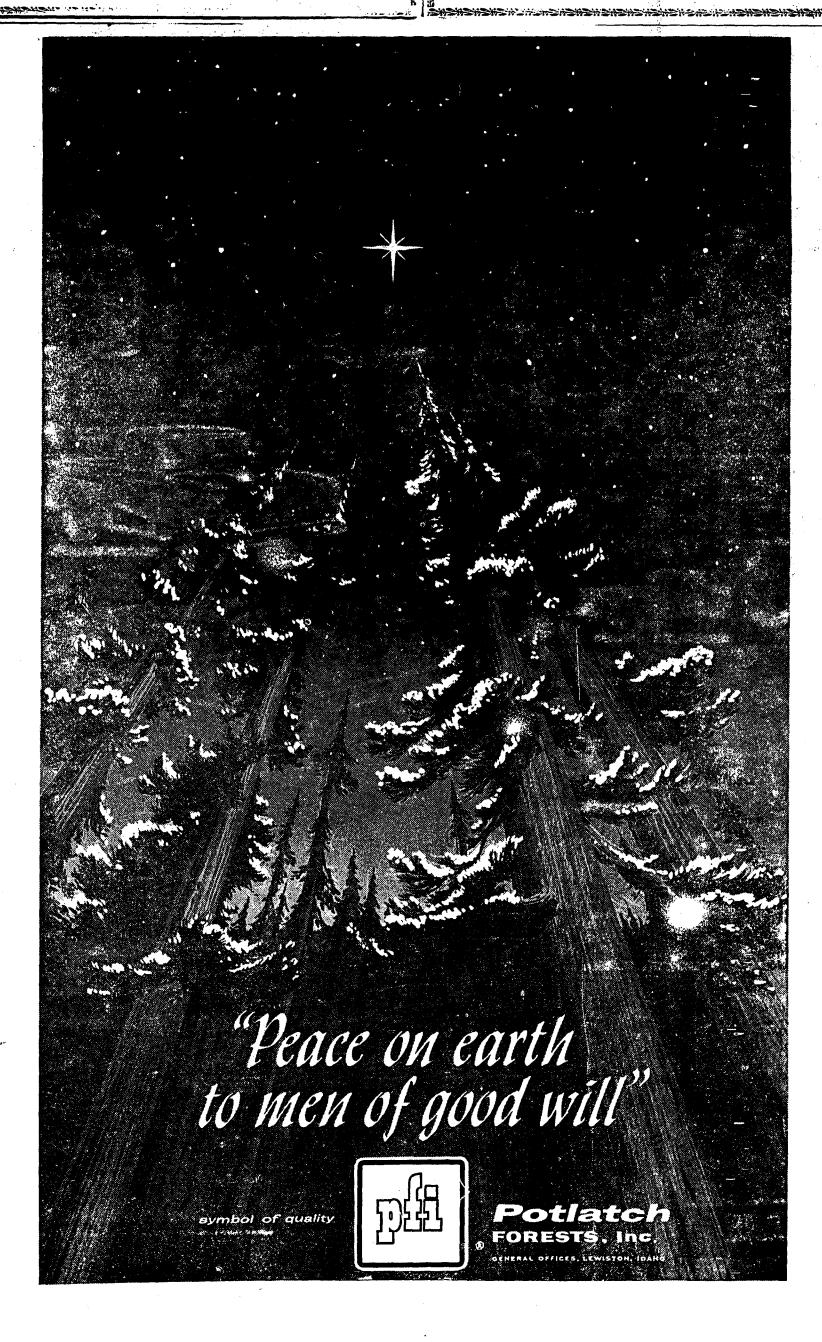
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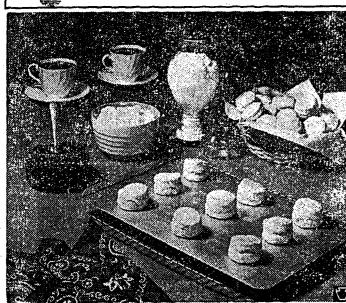
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BY JANE ASHLEY



Like A Scotsman, Have Scones

Tis a wee thin cake baked on a griddle is a definition any Scotsman will give you for Scones, their tea-time favorite. These little cakes are very similar to our biscuits. They are served hot with jelly or jam and whipped cream. Scones will make an excellent change in your dessert menu too. Make scones for strawberry or other fruit shortcakes or serve scones for breakfast, like many a good Scotsman does. The recipe here is prepared in the Devonshire manner with corn starch which gives them a unique texture.

11/2 cups sifted flour 1/2 cup corn starch 1/4 cup confectioners sugar

6 tablespoons margarine 1 egg, beaten 1/4 cup milk

2 teaspoons baking powder 34 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped 1/2 cup jelly

Sift flour, corn starch, confectioners sugar, baking powder and salt together into mixing bowl. Cut in margarine with pastry blender or 2 knives until fine crumbs form. Reserve 1 teaspoon blender or 2 knives until fine crumbs form. Reserve 1 teaspoon beaten egg; add remaining egg and milk to flour mixture, mixing with fork until dough forms. Knead lightly on floured board about 30 seconds. Roll out to ½-inch thickness. Cut with 1¾ to 2-inch biscuit cutter. Plac rounds on ungreased cooky sheat. Brush with reserved egg Bake in 450 degrees F. (very hot) oven until lightly rowned, about 10 minutes. Serve hot with whipped graphy and jolly. Makes 18 with whipped cream and jelly. Makes 16.

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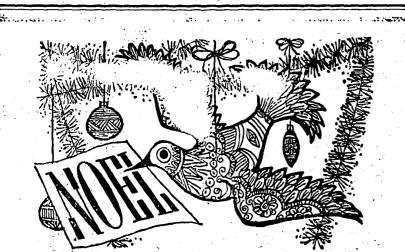
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the headwaters of the South Fork 1, 1967, and is conducted through the of the Palouse river. Snow measure- coperative efforts of the University ments have been obtained for the of Idaho Engineering Experiment past 10 years by the SCS on these Station, the Soil Conservation Ser-

The Moscow Mountain course at Conservation District supervisors.

4,100 feet is the highest one measured. There was no snow recorded on the course which has an average snow depth of 10.16 inches over the last 10 years and a range of 0 to The first of the monthly snow sur- 24.9 inches. No snow was also reveys on Moscow Mountain for the corded on Dec. 1, 1959, and the deep-

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U. of I., Moscow — "Yesterday In LAND FADING Wallace," a photographic display of that northern Idaho community from 1890 to 1920, is now on display at the University of Idaho museum, G. ous sandbar peninsula, a relatively Ellis Burcaw, director, announced young offspring of the last ice age, last week

bridge, photographer in Wallace for more than 70 years. The camera

pictures is also on display. The museum is open every day from 1:00 to 5:00 p. m.

The exhibit, which shows buildings, people and scenes of the area, has been taken from prints of photographic negatives given to the university by the heirs of Nellie Stockbridge, photographer in Wallace for has lost a two-mile wide strip of land

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was really appreciated in the send- of the Civil War. When Montana ing of cards and gifts, calls and men discovered gold on Napias Creek They have expanded distribution to were Monday evening visitors of Mr. visits, and your prayers, and for the in 1866, 5.000 miners rushed to the delicious food while I've been ill. district, establishing twin camps and All the kind deeds will never be naming them Grantsville and Lees-

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Kendrick Community Church David A. Zaske, Pastor No Church School

Worship at Juliaetta 10:30 a. m. worship will be at the door.

Leland Methodist Church David A. Zaske, Pastor Worship at Juliaetta 10:30 a. m.

86c Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church North Idaho Children's Home. Rev. Theo Meske, Pastor Dec. 24, Christmas program 7:00

Christmas Day Service 10:45 a. m. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

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Leesburg is said to have produced over \$500,000 annually during the trate most efforts in the direction Monday afternoon caller of Mr. and The Junior High M. Y. F. of the peak years of the gold rush. After of the wood and related products Mrs. Geo. Havens. Method hurch is planning a New 1873 the mining population drifted industry. "Of paramount import- Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, Sr., Year's Eve "sock hop." All between away as the accessible gold supply ance", Taylor explains, "is the in- of Lewiston were Friday visitors of The dance will begin at 8:30. No a ghost town. However, later, the

the most unusual pair of socks. The tello firm and an Alaskan mining SHIPPING COST KEY admission is 25c, and bring 5c extra concern moved in to re-work the old Channel claims and others. However, IN WHEAT OUTPUT the economy of the county still de-



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BY MRS. JERP" SMITH

REUNION - The annual Smith family Christmas party was held this year with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry send contingents to the XII World Smith and family. Among those Scout Jamboree next summer at Smith and George Smith of Lewis- 24, as delegation plans for 11 Far ton; Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith, Mos- East Scout associations were ancow; Mr. and Mrs. Vester Daniels nounced by the host association, the and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hunter and Boy Scouts of America. family, all of Lenore. Charles Jelle-

tended. 50 YEARS — Several area residents were in Deary Sunday after- the anticipated size of their contin-

CLUB ELECTS - The Boulder 36; South Vietnam, 40. Creek Club held its Christmas party on for those that wish to come and business meeting election of officers bring the contingent total to 1,371. receive Communion. There will be was held. They were: Jody Smith, Initial travel plans indicate that no spoken words, a guide for private president; Wilma Thompson, vice the contingents will be using almost president; Hazel Enger, secretary- all known forms of transportation treasurer, the latter being re-elected from oxcart to airplane. They will for a second term. In place of a gift use almost all ports of entry to the exchange, members spent the after- United States and many plan exnoon working on crafts and wrapping tensive tours while here, being hosted gifts each member brought for the in Scout camps and homes on the

HANDICPPED FIRM IS DOING WELL

The birth of the first statewide Dec. 23. Christmas program 7:00 non-profit organization designed to . m. Coffee hour after the program. charge employment opportunities of Christmas Day Service 9:30 a. m. disabled persons was christened, Sunday School 8:30 a. m. LIVE, Inc. in 1949. The corporation center in the capital city with a Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benscoter and sheltered workshop.

household and custom rubber door Temple, Lewiston. mats, survey grade stakes, box cleats local grocery and lepartment stores. Monday evening.

eastern Oregon. expansion project The 60,000 poration, anticipates stepped-up pro- evening guests. duction gains and plans to concenworkers back into the competitive family. labor market."

Lemhi is one of the coldest coun- U. of I., Moscow - The Idaho wheat ready for Christmas. ties of southern Idaho. Winters are industry must market a high quallong and cold, the summers short and ity product at lowest possible ship-FOREST SERVICE ping costs in order to stay competitive with other wheat-producing SKI GUIDE OUT regions, reports Dr. Gerald E. Marousek, associate agricultural economist in the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

FOR SALE — 21" RCA Color TV; markets, it must be shipped a conformation about 16 ski areas in the Boy's bicycle, wheel tractor, Frosiderable distance," Marousek said. National Forests of eastern Washing-gal Oil Stove; 300-gal. tank. 276- "This emphasizes the importance of ton. northern Idaho, and Montana." KUID-TV TO LINK 51-1x shipping costs and underlines the FOR SALE —1964 Honda "50". Good portation rate studies and negotia- now providing year-around outdoor

wheat growers. Primary markets are 000 in 1965 - a 6-fold increase. Japan, the Philippines, India, Formosa, Korea and Pakistan.

way gravel. Rudy Meyer. Phone Idaho wheat is ground into flour by season." Wenban said. Western millers. Most of this is sold Information about the following gram in January on President Johnultimately in California markets.

CRACKED AND CHECKED EGGS a three-year analysis of Idaho wheat 35c on the farm. Bring your car- production and marketing patterns, Idaho in the Kaniksu National For- radio and television. said northern Idaho produces about est. 51-13x 30 percent of the state's wheat crop FOR SALE — Late Model GE con- half of the total. Statewide pro- est. sole 21-in. screen TV. Cabinet and duction is divided almost evenly betubes in fine condition, \$60. Phone tween red and soft white wheat.

THANK YOU, ALL We wish to sincerely thank friends work, 18 or over, \$3 hr. ave. Write and neighbors who helped to make P. O. Box 283, Lewiston, Ida. 48-4x our 25th anniversary such a memor-

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'67 Chev. Camaro, Reg. \$3244, SPECIAL \$23 '65 Chev. Sport Wagon, 9-pass. Factory warranty .. \$1900 64 Chev. S. S., 327-cu. in. 4-speed '63 Super 88 Olds. Factory air conditioning .. '63 Chev. 4-door, 327-cu. in. \$1500 '63 Chev. Bel Air 2-door. Real

'63 Chev. 2-door, 6-cylinder. Overdrive . \$600 '59 Bel Air. V-8 motor. Auto-\$300 matic transmission

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FOREIGN SCOUTS SET FOR JAMBOREE

New Brunswick, N. J. - The total number of nations now planning to present were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Farragut State Park, Idaho, reached

About 15,000 Scouts and leaders Tuesday evening Bible Study, 7:30. berg, an "adopted Smith" also at- from almost 100 nations are expected at the Aug. 1-9, 1967 event.

The newly announced nations and noon to help Mr. and Mrs. John gents are: Australia, 150; Ceylon, 15; ding Anniversary at an Open House hed in the Odd Fellows hall.

CLIER FIRST STATE Austrana, 150; Ceylon, 15; China (Taiwan), 40; India, 30; Japan, 300; Malaysia, 1; Nepal, 8; New Zealand 37; Pakistana, 150; Ceylon, 15; China (Taiwan), 40; India, 30; Japan, 300; Malaysia, 1; Nepal, 8; New Zealand 37; Pakistana, 150; Ceylon, 15; China (Taiwan), 40; India, 30; Japan, 300; Malaysia, 1; Nepal, 8; New Zealand 37; Pakistana, 150; Ceylon, 15; China (Taiwan), 40; India, 30; Japan, 300; Malaysia, 1; Nepal, 8; New Zealand 37; Pakistana, 150; Ceylon, 15; China (Taiwan), 40; India, 30; Japan, 300; Malaysia, 1; Nepal, 8; New Zealand 37; Pakistana, 150; Ceylon, 15; China (Taiwan), 40; India, 30; Japan, 300; Malaysia, 1; Nepal, 8; New Zealand 37; Pakistana, 150; Ceylon, 15; China (Taiwan), 40; India, 30; Japan, 300; Malaysia, 1; Nepal, 8; New Zealand 37; Pakistana, 150; Ceylon, 15; China (Taiwan), 40; India, 30; Japan, 300; Malaysia, 1; Nepal, 8; New Zealand 37; Pakistana, 150; Ceylon, 15; Ceylon, 15; Ceylon, 15; Ceylon, 15; Ceylon, 15; Ceylon, 16; C

Contingents totaling 705 Scouts in the home of Mrs. Thelma Stratton, and leaders from 13 Central and The Church will be left open on Dec. 8. Twelve members and two South American Scouts associations Christmas Eve (Saturday) from 7:00 children were present. During the had previously been announced, to

NEWS BRIEFS FROM

MRS. GEORGE LAVENS Phone 289-4139

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Benscoter operates an evaluation and treatment spent the week-end in Lewiston with family. On Sunday they attended the The firm employs, on the average, installation of their granddaughter, 40 handicapped individuals each year. Sherry Benscoter, as Honored Queen manufacture woven rugs, of Jobs Daughters at the Masonic

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heimgartand brass wind chimes, also oper- ner and Ray, Mrs. Frankie Benscoter, ating a radio and television repair Mrs. Ella Benscoter and Mrs. Dick shop. During the Christmas season Benscoter and Lesley, Mrs. Wayne they produce sets of tree stands and Davis and Joy attended the K. H. S. packaged bows which are sold to Christmas concert in Kendrick on

and Mrs. Geo. Havens.

Rayner Havens of Lewiston was a forgotten. Thank you all. — Mrs. burg for the Civil War heros. But be ready for occupancy mid-January. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havens. Mr. and covering a total of 12,000 sq. ft. will Sunday dimner guest of his parents, 50-1x Leesburg soon absorbed Grantsville. Harold Taylor, manager of the cor- Mrs. Ira H. Havens of Lewiston were

Roy Ramey of Kendrick was a

the 7th and 10th grades are invited. was exploited and Leesburg became crease we will see in placing our Mr. and Mrs. Warney May, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cox and Miss

Andrea Cox attended the installation of Sherry Benscotter as Honored end. Queen of Job's Daughters in Lewiston, Sunday afternoon.

Service published a new ski guide Chapman home in Lewiston Orchards. Marousek pointed out that Idaho for the National Forests of the Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weaver and produces 40 to 50 million bushels of Northern Region, James L. Wenban, baby of Lewiston were Saturday wheat annually and most of it is Deputy Regional Forester, has an over-night and Sunday guests of the

marketed out of state.

"Whether our wheat is consumed in The 30-page, illustrated winter A Very Merry Christmas and neighboring states or in foreign sports guide, contains detailed in Happy New Year to all,

need for continuing effort in transplaygrounds, National Forests are ON PROGRAMS "Long recognized as 'America's recreation for more and more Amer-Between 80 and 90 percent of icans," Wenban explained. "Recreat-of

"There is every indication that recreation visits to these 16 winter More than two-thirds of south coorts areas will exceed 300,000 this cable microwave intertie will be a his family.

Marousek, who is just completing in the new SKI GUIDE:

North-South near Clarkia, Idaho

in the St. Joe National Forest. Chewelah Peak near Colville. Washington in the Colville National Forest.

The new SKI GUIDE is available from National Forest Supervisors' able one. — Clara and Wade Cand-51-1x the Northern Region headquarters.

SOME PILE

Did you know that one little piece of paper, weighing only 1 ounce, dropped once a week from every car on the road in the U.S. A. would make a pile of trash weighing 260. of paper, weighing only 1 ounce, make a pile of trash weighing 260,-000,000 pounds in 1 year?

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Bids will be received up to 8:00 p. m., December 29, 1966, by Floyd Heimgartner, Village Clerk, Juliaetta, Idaho, for the drilling and testing of a water supply well at the site selected by the Village Council of Juliaetta, Idaho. Bids received after the time set for the receipt of the bids will not be considered.

Specifications for the work to be performed may be obtained from Village Clerk, Floyd Heimgartner. All bids are to be made on the form contained in the Specifications. The Village Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and

to waive informalities.

FRED SILFLOW Chairman, FLOYD HEIMGARTNER

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health commissioner of New the portions of each. York City, once defined a sumptuous repast as "sitting down

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you when you entertain. Be kind to achieve that happy medium. to your guests. Dine them well, She combines a truly sumptuous but not too heavily. Limit the repast with good nutritional balcocktails, if you serve them, to ance—and without the anesthetic one or two.

overloaded with fats and sweets. merely unnecessary, they make Many a hostess now omits one the evening a social flop, no mator the other of the usual starchy ter how delicious the dinner. foods (potatoes and bread stuffs), and puts her emphasis on salads, this technique will have guests green leafy vegetables and the who, as they depart, will sinlighter desserts, such as fruits, cerely and heartily call her ice cream and gelatin creations. | blessed. And they will always be

Dr. Haven Emerson, onetime | foods in party meals, the smaller If wine is served with dinner,

its calories as well as its soporific three inches from the table and effect should be taken into consideration. Just as tactful hosts no longer urge alcohol upon their non-

erate hostess does not try to stuff her guests-remembering always that some of them may have dietdigestive problems or tendencies toward overweight.

But Don't Be Drab Of course, this does not mean

the meal must be drab, unimaginative and tasteless. The gen-Well, let that be a lesson to uinely clever hostess knows how effects from over-eating and over-Plan a tasty meal that is not drinking. These effects are not

The hostess who has learned The greater the variety of ready to come again.

CEDAR RIDGE AND LINDEN

meet all day, Jan. 4 (Wednesday) at try and the new Congress by N.E.T. the Elmer Cuddy home. Washington Correspondent Paul Niv-Diane Bateman was a Saturday en.

MRS. ROBELT PRATT

through Monday guest in the Robert Pratt home. Cuddy and daughters at Orofino.

ber, Lewiston, visited Sunday after- grant, and, according to Law, opens noon with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Grin- new horizons in educational and culolds and Jeff. Eileen Holt was home over the

week-end.

hurst, Idaho, visited over the week-Mrs. Lilly Wilson, Lewiston, was al establishment, Idaho-style, was an a wek-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. outdoor school on the banks of

children of Moscow joined them to ing and his students were the Nez attend the V. F. W. Christmas din-Perce Indians. ner and party, Sunday. Mrs. Wilson Spalding illustrated his lectures and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson and with visual aids, charts prepared by Alvin attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary Open House of Mr. and charts depicting Bible stories Mrs. John Thomas of Deary.

U. of I., Moscow - The University 51-3 north Idaho's wheat production ion visits to Northern Region Nat-station, KUID-TV, Channel 12, will first attempts to establish a stable moves into export through Pacific ional Forests for winter sport in-Northwest ports, Marousek told the creased from 45,000 in 1951 to 280, stations from Moine to California in the government ordered the Spaldnational programming.

special two and one half hour pro-Wetform Forest ski areas is detailed son's State of the Union address, ac- THINK ABOUT IT cording to Gordon Law, acting head Schweitzer Basin near Sandpoint of the university's department of

and southeastern Idaho has nearly in the Coeur d'Alene National For- network will make available pro- a community. Remember, litter atgrams that are current and contem- tracts litter.

porary, said Law. At present national programs are delayed by ... as much as six weeks.

In presenting its first "live" pregram, the President's State of the Union Address, special emphasis will be made on the historical perspective The Friendly Neighbor Club will and the current mood of the coun-Washington Correspondent Paul Niv-

Authorities from universities, the press, and public life in key locat-Mr. and Mrs. Alva Craig visited ions across the country will comment. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles on and analyze various aspects of the President's speech.

Teddy, Clifford and Janice Grin- The new inter-connection was olds of Clarkston and Stella Steu-made possible by a Ford Foundation The new inter-connection was tural television.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cuddy, Pine- FIRST IDAHO SCHOOL

The setting of the first education-Billy Wilson and Alvin. Saturday Lapwai Creek in 1836. The teacher it's just because folks are getting night Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Swan and was Reverend Henry Harmon Spald-

his wife, Eliza. Creation, Moses receiving the Ten Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver and Commandments, and David the Shep-Missoula - This week the Forest Cheryl visited Saturday in the John herd to his students through an in-Later Spalding built a school house

where his wife continued preparing lessons, mostly scriptural verses and short sentences with pen. The Indians copied and learned these verses, passing them around until they were completely worn out. Reverend Spalding received a print

ing press enabling him to print a primer and a book of hymns. The press, the first to appear in the Northwest, was a gift from a native church in Hawaii. At one time there were over 200 Idaho's educational television Indians in the school. However, the

the educational network's first "live" ings to evacuate the mission at Lapwai because of the massacre of Mar-The first program to use the new cus Whitman, a fellow minister, and

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Ladies Aid Christmas Party The members of the Ladies Aid were guests at a Christmas party at the church social room Wednesday

Mrs. Elmer Souders spent Friday

Mrs. Elmer Souders Spent Friday the church social room Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Theo Meske, Mrs. Dan Sullivan, Mrs. Glen Weg-ner and Mrs. Henry Reil as hostesses.

There was a short program and group singing, followed by a gift exchange. The Christmas offering was sent to Dorothy Meyer, a missionary noon.

Mrs. Albert Lawrence Excellent Shower honoring Miss Loeda Meyer at Cameron, Saturday afternoon.

Delicious and dainty refreshments and Albert Lawrence were among were served by the hostesses.

Wedding Shower

A wedding shower was given at Silver Wedding Anniversary.

he church social room Saturday Lawrence Kuykendall of Clarkston the church social room Saturday Lawrence Kuykendall of Clarkston afternoon honoring Miss Loeda visited in the D. V. Kuykendall home Meyer, who will be married soon to Sunday. Horst Reil.

Mrs. Ted Meyer, Mrs. Bill Thornton, of Mr. and Mrs. John Jassman (the Jr., Mrs. Reinhardt Schroeder and former Adaline Swanson) at Julia-Mrs. Marga Blair.

Cantata Success

with members and friends Sunday evening to hear the Christmas Can- accompanied the Chilberg family to tata - one of the best ever heard Orofino Sunday evening to a Christ-

A coffee hour was held in the by the Riverside Mill. church social room at the close of the program.

Club Holds Christmas Party

The Cameron Home Demonstration Club held its Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Emil Silflow, Monday afternoon. The day was spent in making Christmas decorations, followed by a gift exchange among the 'Secret Sisters.'

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Emil Silflow.

Birthday Rmembered

Mrs. Henry Wendt was the hostess at a luncheon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Wilken's birthday

Present were Mrs. Martha Wilken, Mrs. James Whitinger and daugh- their mother, Mrs. Adrienne Clementers, Mrs. Walter Koepp, Mrs. Ed. Nelson, Mrs. Ted Meyer and daughters and the honoree, Mrs. Kenneth

Is Improving

Mrs. Harl Whitinger, who has been ill the past 12 days, is showing im-her home Friday, and is steadily improvement and able to be up part of the time. Visitors at the Whit-Mrs. Elsie Hoffman, Mrs. Bob Draper, Mrs. Henry Wendt, Atlee Musters Mrs. A. C. W toe, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. James Whitinger and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff, Rev. Theo Meske, Mrs. Homer Parks; Mrs. Allie Glunk of Clarkston; Mrs. Myrtle Schoeffler of Kamiah and Wilbert Brunsiek.

Ill With Flu

Mrs. Ernest Brammer has been ill with a severe case of flu the past family were Sunday dinner guests of several days.

Other News

arrived home Tuesday evening to Everett Fraser at Kendrick.

iston were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gerald Ingle. his parents. Rev. and Mrs. Theo Pvt. Dareld Hazeltine, son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harl Whitinger, and have four months "Cook's" schoolate with them.

Please phone in your Christmas news for next week — as I hope to be able to take it. — Blanche.

JIM TRAVIS

Mrs. Russell Perkins and Mrs. D. V. Keykendall attended the W. S. C. S. service meeting at the home of Mrs. Helen Vannoy, Tuesday after-

Georgia Reece and Mrs. Clay King called on Alma Betts Tuesday, and again on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence and Bonnie, and John Martinson were Kendrick visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kite of Orofino visited Thursday with Alma Albert Lawrence and Bonnie were

Tuesday dinner guests in the Alma Betts home, while Mrs. Lawrence visited school at Juliaetta. Mr. and Mrs. John Pavel were Oro-

fino visitors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Finke were

with her sister, Mrs. George Finke. George Finke helped Elmer Souders repair a barn, Saturday. Mrs. Albert Lawrence attended a

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall

the many friends to call on Mr. and Mrs. Wade Candler Sunday afternoon, and congratulate them on their

Mrs. George Finke, Mrs. Elmer Miss Meyer received many lovely Souders, Annie Baker and Mrs. Lena and useful gifts.

Hostesses for the occasion were relatives who gathered at the home cent marriage.

Mrs. George Finke spent Saturday The church was filled to capacity with her mother, Mrs. Chas. Baack. with members and friends Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Charptentier mas dinner at Konkonlville, sponsored

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chaptentier spent Sunday night and Monday in Lewiston, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall and Alma Betts attended the Community Christmas program at Cavendish on

Sunday evening.

Mrs. Albert Lawrence attended the Cantata at the Cameron Church on Sunday evening. It was presented by the Juliaetta-Kendrick and Cameron Church choirs.

BIG BEAR RIDGE

BY HAPPY HOME CLUB

Last Saturday Grant, Roy, Fred and Joe Clemenhagen visited with hagen at Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Olson and family, Mrs. Ida Ruby and Betty Jean of Deary; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Olson and family, Houston, Texas, were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Clemenhagen.

Mrs. Eddie Galloway returned to

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson drove

to Spokane Sunday to get Miss Leona Wilson, who had arrived there from Union City, Calif., by plane. She will spend the Christmas Holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Pat Thompson and Rhonda spent the week-end in the A. C. Wilson home. John Galloway, Juliaetta, visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Ingle and

her mother, Mrs. Emil Nelson, at Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fraser enjoyed Mary Meske, a P. L. U. student, dinner Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

spend the holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Theo Meske. William Ingle, Hubbard, Oregon, arrived Tuesday for a few days visit Mr. and Mrs. Duane Meske of Lew- in the home of his brother, Mr. and

Meske and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whitinger and daughters prepared Sunday dinner—took it to the home of his parents, Fort Lewis. Following basic he will ing to complete his National Guard

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