IN PAST WEEK

MRS. WM. LUBLOW Phone 276-3506

Old Time Program Enjoyed

The Juliaetta Methodist Church monthly pot-luck dinner was held Monday evening, Jan, 9, with a very good crowd attending.

The historical program was center-ed on the flour mill and "Pride of bulance from the hospital. the Potlatch Flour" milled here. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holbrook of Lewiston were "special resource persons" who ating from the serious back injury brought with them old deeds, reserved in the accident. ceipts, pictures and other documents. Local "resource persons" were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson of Kendrick who brought supplements of the old "Juliaetta Sun" newports "Juliaetta Sun" newspaper; Asa Cook, Otto Schupfer and Mrs. Maeci Nye, who brought pictures, books and other documents — to make it a very interesting and informative evening.

Other items in Juliaetta history were brought out: The first electric This past week has been cold, which drove dynamos.

of Eugene Taylor, Roy Ramey, Vera close by. Hutcheson and Clair Little, dressed The loggers are hauling from this in costume, was greatly enjoyed by area now and will continue to do everyone. They will sing again at so as long as the weather remains the pot-luck dinner for March, at cold and the ground frozen. which time there will be a contest to name this quartet.

at work. He is still a patient in the St. Joseph's Hospital, Lewiston.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lude Grose-Walla Walla.

Released From Hospital

Mrs. Gertrude Pederson was re- Club Date Changed leased from the St. Joseph's Hospital daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Ben- as was announced last week. jamin and family, where she will convalesce.

treatment for a back injury

Ted Peters About The Same

Latest reports from Ted Peters indicate that he is "about the same." He is still hospitalized. Most of the family visited him at one time or another over the holidays.

Work Day Held

Work Day meeting was held in the basement of the Church of the Naz-Guyana, S. A., that they would be evening was Mrs. Helen Cowger. here Feb. 16 for a meeting in the local church.

Birthday Observed

Mrs. Helen Rajek, Stan and Susie, tie and Bud Sampson enjoyed cake and ice cream Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Johns and Ther-day. esa, celebrating Theresa's first birthday anniversary.

Other News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coen returndale, Calif., after spending the holidays there with relatives and friends. patient there for a week. Mrs. Geo. Eggers is reported as quite ill, and confined to her home

and bed this week. Mrs. Stanley Mills, Wichita Falls, Texas, returned to her home by bus on Tuesday, following a two-week visit in the area. Most of her time here was spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Havens of Juliaetta, and with their two daughters, students at the U. of I. Mr. and Mrs. George Havens visited her at the Ira Havens home on Monday evening.

Twin City Pals Meet

The Twin City Pals met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mazie. Dillman. Yearbooks for the year were distributed. Mrs. Viola Johns and Mrs. Wm. Lublow were Year- farmers, is presently president of book co-chairmen.

CUB SCOUTS BUSY

Den V of the Cub Scouts met Monday evening, and members worked on their Novelty Dogs.



421 Warner Ave., Lewiston, became the proud parents of a daughter, born on Dec. 29 at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Lewiston. She weighed in at 7 lbs., 9 oz., and has been named Denise Alene. She joins a sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Abrams, now of Bellingham, Wn., are the proud Burton Souders, Sr., left on Tuesday, parents of a son, Douglas Frank, Jan. 3rd for a vacation in Old Mexiborn to them on Tuesday, Jan. 4. The little lad weighed in at 6 lbs.. California will join them in Mexico. 10 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Abrams, Kendrick. trailers.

JULIAETTA DOINGS OUT OF HOSPITAL

Margie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, American ridge, was returned to her home by ambulance on Saturday, Jan. 7. She had been hospitalized since Friday, Dec. 9, following a serious car accident on the Brady Gulch road as she was On The Weather returning home in a companion's car

Margie is continuing her studies from her bed as she is still recuper-

MRS. CHARLES KLATT Phone 289-5237

tricity in Juliaetta was produced by clear and sunny, with just a trace the two water wheels of the mill, of snow about town. There is snow in the surrounding area, however, and A barber shop quartet consisting more as you travel into the timber

Church To Have Speaker

Rev. A. F. Twist of Moscow will be the guest speaker at the South-Ike Ostman suffered a back in- wick Community Church this Sunjury Wednesday of last week while day, Jan. 15. Everyone is welcome.

Coasting Party

to undergo majory surgery on Jan. Sunday afternoon. Afterwards they of Mrs. Walter Crawford. 6th. She is reported as recovering were served refreshments at the King

Mrs. close and Mrs. Larry Groseclose visit- brought several of the young people Saturday over-night guest of Mr. low that of the previous year. Ined Larry at the Veterans Hospital in up from the Kendrick area, visited and Mrs. Roy Morgan, Lewiston. creases were shown in corn silage, ed Larry at the Veterans Hospital in up from the Kendrick area, visited and Mrs. Roy Morgan, Lewiston. with Mrs. Tom King during the afternoon and evening.

Other News

water Valley Hospital in Orofino,

Wade Candler.

and Mrs. Demetre, missionaries from Wade Candler home. Calling that ton.

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Benjamin and family.

jamin and family, a week ago Sun- evening callers.

etta has been a guest in the home of Mrs. Harl Whitinger. her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. ed home last Thursday from Long- eph's Hospital in Lewiston, last Sat- Peters. urday. She had been a medical

BOB CALLISON WINS family at Kendrick.

U. of I., Moscow - Robert N. Harris and family at Kendrick. Callison, a senior at the University of Idaho, received the \$250 R. M. to Saturday with his grandparents, vis, Pomona Grange, Kendrick; Mos- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weyen. 1966. It was presented by H. A.

cultural Education. the outstanding student in agricul- ers. tural education after his junior year.

Callison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-STREET RE-SHAPED la Callison, Kendrick area pioneer the Ag. Council, student governing group in the College of Agriculture. graduate work.

STILL IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. N. H. Stedman is still rebroken hip, at the Tri-State Hospital nent. in Clarkston. Mrs. Stedman, who is Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Corkill. now of 90, is recovering as well as can be expected at her age.

VACATION BOUND

Burt's Confectionary, Kendrick, closed its doors New Year's Eve for the months of January and February - and the owners, Mr. and Mrs. co. Friends who were vacationing in Both families are using vacation

LELAND AREA HAS BANK PREDICTS

MRS. LLOYD CRAIG Phone 289-5887

We are still enjoying warm, springas a passenger, following a basket- like weather. A little snow fell last two years. ball game.

Robert Watts and Norman Lewis brought her home in the J.-K. Am-Thursday evening and Friday — just The temperature at night ranges from 25 to 30 degrees above, and the days are beautiful and sunny.

Birth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silflow, Mr. and Miss Dorothy Meyer were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. tion of hou and Mrs. Marvin Silflow. The oc-major scale. casion was Caroline's birthday anni-

Other News

Archie and Lany Uhlenkott were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolff

and family last week. wedding anniversary. They were also were slightly lower.
Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and
The outlook for a Mrs. Charles Hoffman at Lewiston.

Mrs. Lloyd Craig was a Thursday billion, an increase of some \$6 bil-group. evening visitor of Mrs. Elsie Hoff-lion. Mrs. Helen Groseclose entered the Sarah King entertained 20 of her man, and Mrs. Herman John-Gritman Hospital in Moscow, Jan. 5, teen-age friends at a coasting party son, and a Monday morning caller ing in Idaho last year approached the G. F. BROCKE TELLS

> to Friday with Mr. and Mrs. O. A. record of 1965. On a tonnage basis, Wayne Davis, who had Walker at Clarkston. She was a crop production was nine percent be-

Walker. Mrs. Lloyd Craig was also estimated at about \$380 million. an afternoon caller. The Southwick Extension Home- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Brazier of Gene- harvest in 1967 is some 25 percent

morning callers.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dan ton. Mrs. Robert Draper and Mrs. other industrial minerals \$16 million. cow City Hall; Moscow City library; reading 26 degrees above zero. for visitors.

Mrs. Tommy King visited Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig were record. Thursday, Jan. 5 a Missionary and day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Fleshman in Clark-T. J. Armitage was a Sunday din- ston, and evening visitors of Mr. and arene. Word was received from Rev. ner guest and spent the day in the Wesley Pike and family of Lewis-

Mrs. Buzz Nye and family of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hilliard and Juliaetta were Friday guests of her daughter Brenda of Juliaetta visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Peters. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Heitstumann and family of Moscow were Satur-Mrs. Helen Rajek, Stan and Susie, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pederson of day over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Johns and Chris Electric City, Wash, were over-night Mrs. Bill Weyen. Mr. and Mrs. Clarguests of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Ben- ence Alexander were also Saturday by value added in lumb, followed

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wolff were phosphate products and metals. Mrs. Gertrude Pederson of Julia- Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and

family were Sunday evening guests

Brett Gertje spent from Wednes-

Gordon Peters and Buzz Nye were Winner, head of the Dept. of Agri- Monday morning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Vincent. Mr. and The award is given annually to Mrs. Bill Rogers were afternoon call-

the Gif. Candler home to Tiny's Drive organizations of which Mrs. William tah county. He is also a member of Collegiate In underwent a re-shaping and grad- Murphy of Wallace is the president. FFA and Alpha Zeta, national agri- ing at the hand of the State Highcultural honorary. After receiving way maintenance crew, Ed. Brown north Idaho, the table decorations appropriating funds for operation of guests at the Chapter meetings. Others attending the Gen sloped, a drainage ditch cut, and gravel spread, to present a much neater, cleaner appearance, as well as better drainage.

It is hoped that with the coming of spring this section can be re-oiled cuperating following surgery for a to make the improvements perma-

CORRESPONDENT FOR CAMERON

take the place of Mrs. Harl Whitresigned effective Jan. 1st. Surely there is someone in that

area willing to take over the job for that community. If you are willing - or know of someone who is - or might be please contact the Gazette.

SLOWER EXPANSION RATE FOR IDAHO

national patterns and will be some- ness, scholastic achievement, hair what below the rates of the previous styling and hostess ability.

This is the report of First Security Bank's quarterly News Letter which will be distributed soon, it was enough that plowing was necessary, announced by James Hoogland, Jr., manager of First Security Bank at Kendrick. The letter is edited by Dr. Elroy Nelson, vice president and

economist. The outlook for agriculture during Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silliow, Mr. the coming year is generally good and Mrs. Emil Silflow, Mr. and Mrs. as is that for metals, phosphates and Fred Silflow and Mrs. Thelma Meyer paper. Lumber output, however, is adversely affected until the resumption of housing construction on a

According to the Letter, Idaho's economic growth last year progressed at rates equal to the national average. Business in the Gem State varied from excellent to fair, depending on the particular industrial seg-ment. Total employment, payrolls, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Craig were personal income and production of Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and minerals were considerably above the Mrs. O. A. Walker in Clarkston. The year-ago levels, but income from occasion being the Walkers' 56th agriculture and lumber productions

frs. Charles Hoffman at Lewiston. state for 1967 is "generally good," event is sponsored by the Moscow with increases indicated in total in- Jaycees, and is open to the public. Sunday morning callers of Mr. and come from farm marketings, net dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Danforth.

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Louise is sponsored by the Kend- this school district on Thursday, Jan. 19th. There will be no school at either the Juliaetta Elementary or bill is expected to total about \$98 Club will attend the pageant as a Report cards will be issued on

\$500 million mark and were approxi-Mrs. Nora Walker spent Tuesday mately \$20 to \$30 million below the OF LEGISLATIVE Mrs. Jesse Thornton was a Mon- rye, dry beans, potatoes and seed, day afternoon visitor of Mrs. Nora Value of all crops produced has been

Fall, wheat acreage planted for at Lewiston, Saturday. She is now makers Club will meet on Thursday, see were Wednesday afternoon visit- higher than last year, and the price Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Draper and lambs should average higher this tions: Jack Browning was released from Mrs. Tommy King spent Friday family and Mrs. Robert Draper visits year, but broiler, egg and turkey the hospital Saturday after receiving afternoon and evening with her sissed Robert Draper at Moscow, Sunprices will probably average lower. The value of mineral production.

where Mrs. Reece had undergone morning caller of Mrs. Robert Drap- all-time record, to total \$105.6 mil- National Bank, Potlatch; First Bank where Mrs. Reece had undergone morning catter of Mrs. Robert Draper and Mrs. of Mines. Phosphate rock and other with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Candler United Wednesday evening.

National Bank, Foliatell, First Dank of Troy, Troy; Springer Insurance Agency, Genesee; Magnuson Insurance Agency, Kendrick; Wayne Dawing wisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thorn-for almost \$21 million; building and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Draper and Mrs. Of Mines. Phosphate rock and other wisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thorn-for almost \$21 million; building and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Draper and Mrs. of Mines. Phosphate rock and other wisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thorn-for almost \$21 million; building and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Of Mrs. Robert Draper and Mrs. Of Mines. Phosphate rock and other wisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thorn-for almost \$21 million; building and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Of Mrs. Robert Draper and Mrs. Of Mines. Phosphate rock and other wisitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thorn-for almost \$21 million; building and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thorn-for almost \$21 million; building and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thorn-for almost \$21 million; building and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thorn-for almost \$21 million; building and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thorn-for almost \$21 million; building and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thorn-for almost \$21 million; building and visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Thorn-for almost \$21 million; building and visitors of Mrs. Account the morning cather to the U. S. Bureau of Troy, Troy; Springer Insurance of Troy, Troy; S Westendahl of Leland were callers Nora Walker were Monday evening Silver production totaled 19.4 million County Extension Agent. Homer Fut- the nippiest morning of 1967. ounces, almost equal to the 1937 ter, Moscow.

Phosphate rock production estab-.1967 is excellent.

The total value added by manufacturing in the state in 1966 is estimated at \$500 million, compared to \$366 million which was shown for 1965. Value added by food processvalue added in lumber, paper,

Lumber production for the first 10 months of last year totaled 1,049 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henriksen and million board feet measure, a reducand Mrs. Verlin Benjamin and fam- son Brad of Troy were Sunday din- tion of 6.2 percent from the previous ily, since her release from St. Jos- ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon year. The decrease reflects the said copies of requested bills would national decline in demand for lum- be sent directly to those seeking

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolff and ber for construction. Non-agricultural employment, the of Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Brocke and Letter points out, by November, totaled 233,100, an increase of 6,300, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weyen and Deb- or three percent above year-ago WADE SCHOLARSHIP bie and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Heit- figures. Increases were shown in all stumann and family were Sunday categories except construction. Undinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne employment throughout 1966 was function this week was to set up the ner. The vehicle left the road and approximately half that of 1965.

LEGISLADIES HOLD

(By Gladys Swank)

Boise — The Legisladies, a name legislature. used by the wives of the legislators

special guests and other prizes were center. three uncirculated 1884 silver dollars, which thrilled the recipients.

As yet no one has been found to ways a member. These women serve face many issues before the session enhagen, Mike Brocke, Chris Walas official hostesses for their busy is over. inger, faithful correspondent for the husbands, answer his after-hour tele- Many bills are being written a secretary in off-duty hours.

> Mrs. Harold Snow, Mrs. Harold committee that is interested in the Lough and Mrs. George Brocke, Sr., legislation offered. from District 5; and Mrs. Don Samuelson, wife of the Governor, from Sandpoint.

title of "Idaho Jr. Miss." She is in competition with 24 girls Little League Play Begins Further expansion of the economy She is in competition with 24 girls of Idaho during 1967 will follow the in the areas of talent, physical fit-



Louise Hoffman

Locally sponsored Jr. Miss taking part in state contest now in

progress at

Moscow.

Louise recently held a party for her parents to become eligible for Senior Ball Scheduled the hostess award. Several thousand dollars in scholarships and merchandise awards will be given. Final competion is Saturday, with Judges in tween the hours of 9:00 and middividual conferences, and the Pag-might. Theme of this year's event is eant, which will be held in the Mos-The outlook for agriculture in the cow Field House at 7:30 p. m. The Semester Near End

DOINGS AT BOISE

Boise — Latah county legislators Extension Course Available have announced that copies of all Presently, the first organizational Senate and House bills and the Jour- night for the University of Idaho Exnals of both chambers of the Idaho tension class. "Children's Literature Legislature soon would be available and Story Telling" will be Jan. 30, at several locations in Latah county, at the Kendrick High school, Dr. Sen. Harold Lough and Reps. Har- Francis Maib, Elementary Education, at Lewiston, Saturday. She is now market out that start of the same of her son-in-law and January 19, instead of January 12, ors of Mrs. Elise Hoffman. Howard outlook is good due to lower quan- old Snow and George Brocke, Sr., will instruct the class. and Louise Hoffman were Sunday tities in storage and increased ex- said the legislative information could ports. Livestock prices for beef and be obtained at the following loca- its, and the charge is \$45.00.

Ramily and Mrs. Robert Draper visits year, but broiler, egg and turkey ded Robert Draper at Moscow, Sun-prices will probably average lower.

The value of mineral production versity of Idaho library, University of Idaho First THE AREA morning caller of Mrs. Robert Drap- all-time record to total \$1056 miles.

more than three million tons were interested in certain legislation also time, but soon became bare. produced. The outlook for silver and would be able to obtain copies of other metals and phosphate rock for those bills by requesting the same up to four inches, but that, too, setresentatives.

citizens of Latah county could more evening. readily keep up with "all the doings" of the legislature by studying the ating for a couple of days. bills and Journals.

formed of what we are doing during the session at Boise, and feel this is one way to do it," said Mr. Brocke.

The senator and representatives them. The legislators can be reached by addressing mail to the Statehouse in Boise.

January 7:

The 39th session of the Idaho Legmechanics of the legislature; the rolled. Since it was moving very selection of leadership by both the slowly it was damaged but little, majority and minority parties; the and Mr. Clayton was uninjured. selection of a speaker, and the ap- The wrecker from the Kendrick ORGANIZATION MEET pointment of the membership of the Welding Shop pulled it back onto the 14 committees that will carry on the road and brought the wagon in to task of inspecting each measure of town. legislation that will come before the

It is my intention each week-end ATTEND O. E. S. and elected officials, held its organi- to make a report of the actions of zational meeting at the Elks Club the legislature for the preceeding last week. Planning and presiding week, paying particular attention to tended the Order of Eastern Star The west end of Main Street, from at the meeting were officers of the that of interest to the people of La-

This week only two bills were be-As most of the hostesses were from fore the house. House Bill No. 1,

sity next spring, he plans to do shoulders of the surfaced road were Valley." their panhandle country. House Bill No. 2 deals with trading meeting from here were Mrs. Wm. There were paper weights in the stamps. The "Trading Stamp Bill" is Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew shape of Idaho; welcome booklets so designed to give the purchaser the T. Cox. and place mats telling the virtues option of receiving cash value for of the mining region, along with big the stamps, or should the purchaser bouquets of yellow chrysanthemums, collect books of stamps, they could representative of the Lewiston "ba- be redeemed in cash or for merchandise from the vendor of the stamps The quiquets were later given to without going to a stamp redemption

> Named to the Education Commit- sary on Thursday, Jan. 5, at the tee were three northern Idaho Legis- home of his grandparents, Mr. and The Legisladies ban the discussion lators - Margot Tregoning, District Mrs. John Wilson. Among those enof politics. They have no dues, sign 4; Representative Snow, District 5, no pledges, and once a member, al- and myself. This committee will cream were Keith and Darren Clem-

Cameron area for many years — who phone calls, and sometimes serve as this time, and next week these bills SQUARE DANCERS will be presented to the Legislature Included among those present were for consideration and review by some

> Mr. Brocke's personal address is 9191/2 Fort Street, Boise.

KENDRICK'S JR. MISS EVENTS OF INTEREST Louise Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman, is in Moscow this week, competing for the title of "Idebe In Missing In Mis

The first round of Little League play was held Jan 7 at the K. H. S. gym. There are some 53 boys between the ages of 8 and 12 participating.

In the first round the Globe Trotters downed the Savages 34 to 5. The second game was a really close contest, with the Tigers beating the Tornados 19 to 18.

Trustees To Meet

There will be a regular meeting of the Kendrick Joint District No. 283 trustees, Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7:00 p. m. The session will be held at the Kendrick High school.

Maniacs To Play Here

The Orofino Maniacs will play here Tuesday, Jan. 17. The Jr. Varsity game will begin at 6:30, with the Varsity following.

The annual K. H. S. Senior Ball will be held at the K. H. S. gym. "Lovers Concertio."

The first semester will end for

Report cards will be issued on January 25th. **Beginners Sewing Class** Anyone interested in a Beginning Sewing Class contact Mrs. Norman Lewis or the Kendrick High school.

There will only be a \$1.00 charge for the class.

The class is Ed. 134 — three cred-

However, the sun came out briefly. the wind blew a bit, and here in the The legislators also said that in- canyon the snow was soon gone. lished a new record in 1966, when dividuals in the county who were Streets were quite slick for a short

On top the hills the depth varied from either the senator or the rep- tled sharly under a warming trend and the wind. The snow lay on the The legislators said they believed surrounding hills, however, Saturday

Sunday was truly a beautiful day "We want to keep our people in- mercury recorded a high of 44 de-Monday was almost a duplicate of

Sunday — but there was just a bit

Sanders and snowplows were oper-

more sunshine. WAGON ROLLS

Early Tuesday morning, while descending the Old Big Bear Ridge grade, the brakes on a Jeep station wagon owned and driven by Joe Clayislature in now underway. The main ton, Kendrick, failed on a sharp cor-

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Clayton atmeetings at Kamiah on Wednesday evening, and the Genesee Chapter on Thursday evening of last week. Mrs. Clayton was one of the honored Others attending the Genesee

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Jeffrey Lohman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lohman of Cameron, celebrated his sixth birthday anniverjoying the fun and cake and ice lace and Brett Gertie.

The square dance club, "Aaron's Errors," will meet, with Aaron calling, on Saturday evening, Jan. 14. at 8:00 o'clock at the Kendrick Fire Hall. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS LOGGERS WORKING IN CAPSULE FORM

Monday at the home of their brother, the highways and Kendrick's Main to her parents home at Whitebird on Sound Power & Light and Portland Fred Darby, at Moscow.

Mrs. Kirk Wilson returned home have.

Friday evening, following a twoweek visit in the home of her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Betts and family at Hayden Lake. Aug. F. Wegner, who has not been

feeling up to par for the past two Pinochle Party Scheduled weeks, was pleasantly surprised by a call from his grandson, Dr. Glen the Community Hall on Friday even-Wegner of Baltimore, Md., on Suning, Jan. 13th, at 7:30. You are asked day. Callers at the home that evening were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reil sandwiches or cookies.

Ing. Jan. 15th, at 7:30. For are asked to bring card tables. Ladies bring latter of Lewiston.

New Year's Day of Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heppner and Other News family were Spokane visitors over the week-end.

Jimmy and Bobby Bain, Moscow, were week-end guests of their grand- at Princeton. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westen-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemenhagen returned home Thursday evening of Clemenhagen and Mrs. Henry Gallast week following a two-week visit loway will serve lunch. at Halfmoon Bay, Calif., with her Mrs. Leonard Gunning and family. Mrs. Vinge of Torkuay, Alberta, Enroute home they visited the Geo.

nada. visited in the Edwin Forest Porter family at Waitsburg, and and with friends at Kennewick. They ing. visited Sunday with Mrs. Ida Ruby

at Deary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemenhagen and family of Juliaetta were dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clemenhagen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nelson visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. celebrate the 25th Wedding Anni- and power transmission lines and Gus Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frantzich, all of Lewiston.

Mrs. Prince Gwynn, now of Lewiston, had the misfortune to fall from the porch at the family home recently. receiving bruises and a cracked and shattered big bone in her right leg. Mr. Gwynn is under a doctor's care, and undergoing examination for

undetermined illness. Visitors on Thursday and overnight of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rowden were Mrs. Hazel Lyons, San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Charles Albion of Concord, Mont. The women are sister and niece, respectively, of Mrs. Rowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Watts and daughter Sue of Moscow were Sunday visitors of his mother, Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Ada Cain returned home on Thursday from Plummer, where she had visited for a week. Mrs. Bruce her home and visited for the day.

P. T. A. TO HEAR AIR POLLUTION SPEAKER Mrs. Versal Wise, whose birthday anniversary was Dec. 22, celebrated

Donald F. Adams, who is in charge including Jimmy Smith, whose fifth of the Research Divisions' Air Pol- birthday was the next day. After lution Section will be the guest cake and ice cream the guests, inspeaker at the District 283 P. T. A. cluding Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith, meeting to be held in Juliaetta, Jan. 16, at 8:00 p. m.

Mr. Adams and his staff have spent the evening playing pinochle. earned a national reputation for NEW GRANDCHILD —Mrs. Chas. their work particularly in the field Stratton spent 2 weeks in Colfax in of development of automatic instru- December, welcoming a new grandments to detect pollutants.

to this problem, which must have a and sisters.

Plan to be there early, as he will, be first on the program.

has been changed to Jan. 16, in- eral days and a week later consultplace will be the Juliaetta School. Mrs. Max Clemenhagen is refreshment chairman for the meeting.

NOW AT HOME

Gritman Memorial Hospital at Moscow following a severe attack of vir-

Blewett's, Kendrick. Get 'em. adv Mrs. W. D. Kirk and family and Bill

"It's hard to see," said Rosie Daisy,

(She needs a new blade; For her wiper, first aid—

"This streaky view will drive me crazy!"

And a vision that's clear and not hazy!)

YOU MUST SEE CLEARLY TO DRIVE SAFELY

The Safe Winter Driving League presents the following tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council:

"Don't be a 'peep-hole' driver - clear snow, frost and road-

muck off the entire windshield and side and rear windows as

well. Replace dead, streaking wiper blades with live, new cost.

Make sure headlights, taillights and directional signals ..re

working properly. You must see danger to avoid it."

BY HAPPY HOME CLUB

A pinochle party will be held at

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Ingle and atives from Deary. Mrs. Linnie Ingle attended the Grange Visitation on Saturday night HUGE STEAM PLANT

The Happy Home Club will meet at the Community Hall at 1:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Jan. 17th. Mrs. Grant

Rev. and Mrs. Lowell Swantz and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and son Howard of Coeur d'Alene, and and Oscar Slind homes Monday even-

Friday evening, Dec. 30th, a group will supply fuel for the huge plant. of friends gathered in the home of Another \$21 - million will be re-The group included Mr. and Mrs. the Northwest Power Pool system. Harley Perryman, Mr. and Mrs. Gil It was noted the proposed plant Erlewine, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tay-site near the coal field is close to

Mrs. Norla Callison.

Sunday evening visitors in the Construction will provide jobs for home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sneve an average of 400 men, with a peak and Nels were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil of 800, over a four-year period. The

Dean and sons. Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilson and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clemenhagen, Kay and Monty of Juliaetta.

BY MRS. JERRY SMITH

we'll mention the important happenings for the past three weeks:

that evening with guests from Park,

NEW GRANDCHILD -Mrs. Chas. child. Parents of the new baby are If you drive a tractor, automobile, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gudmunson. or smoke a cigarette, you contribute The new arrival joins six brothers

SUFFERS ATTACK -Baumgartner suffered an attack while working in the woods for The meeting date and place, as Shaeffer, Hitchcock & Co., at Elk originally set on the yearly program River. He did not feel well for sevstead of the 23rd, and the meeting ed a doctor, who informed him he had had a heart attack. He has been confined to an easy chair since that time, but is improving, and according to reports a few more weeks should see him on his feet.

Charles Gudmunson, who until recently lived in Park, was hospitalized Connie Anderson, small daughter twice at Orofino over the holidays, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, with nose bleeding. The condition was returned Wednesday from the was quite severe and unconfirmed reports say it was due to high blood

us on her face and eyes, and with pneumonia. She is still recuperating from the virus.

CHRISTMAS VISITS — Attending family dinner at the Baumgartner home Christmas Day were Mrs. Enid home Christmas Day were Mrs. Enid Baumgartner of Pullman; Mr. and Fresh and frozen vegetables - at Mrs. Don Smith of Moscow; Mr. and

Baumgartner, all of Deary. With the advent of snow and cold- sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hunter ed by the mid-1970's and steamer weather in the "high, back coun- and family at Lenore, Christmas Eve- electric generation will then provide try," loggers resumed work, and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thompson and needed power supplies, it was noted. logging trucks with snow-covered family visited his parents at Grange-John and Elsie Darby visited on loads are again a familiar sight on ville Christmas Eve and continued on of Washington and Oregon, Puget

> sisters and their families at Christ- station phase also have involved remas dinner.

> NEW YEAR'S ACTIVITIES -Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and family and Oregon, it was stated. visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and "While the present plan is to build Mrs. George Smith and son, New a one-million kilowatt capacity plant

TO BE BUILT BY COMBINED POWER

The Washington Water Power Company and Pacific Power &Light Company today announced they will build a \$118 - million, one-million kilowatt capacity steam-electric generating station that will be needed Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olderness of for Northwest power supply in the Kendrick were supper guests Saturbard early 1970's, and said coal deposits day evening in the home ofr Mr. and near Centralia, Washington, acquired by the two utilities eight years ago,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nelson to help quired for the coal field equipment versary of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson. facilities to deliver the energy into

lor, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gruell, Mr. the geographic center for the major d Mrs. Darwin Tarry and Mr. and power load centers of both Washing-

regular payroll for the combined plant and coal field operation will Mrs. Joe Clemenhagen were Mr. and average 200 employees, it was stated. Announcement was made simul-

taneously by President George M. Brunzell of Washington Water Power in Spokane and President Don Frisbee of Pacific Power & Light in

ies indicate a conventional - type plant." steam-electric plant, using the Cen-HITTING THE HIGH SPOTS — tralia coal for fuel, will produce. There is no substitute for good Due to mixed-up mailing and a bout power at lower cost per kilowatt- food, and you will devery kind Kidder and Mrs. Ermel Reed brought of flu and colds, Park news has been hour than any nuclear-fired plant to tickle your palage a bit slow in coming, so this week that could be constructed and ready Grocery in Kendrick.

for use by 1972 or 1973. Economic Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith and hydroelectric resources in the North-family visited his brother-in-law and west are expected to be fully develop-

Two other companies serving areas Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McKinney and interest in participating in the pro-General Electric, have indicated an Dianna Souders, Southwick, was a Operators say they would prefer week-end guest of Carole Farring- a "colder cold" and more snow — sons entertained her mother, Mrs. ject, it was reported. Discussions on but are making-do with what they Proctor, and several brothers and possible association in the power presentative municipal and publically owned systems in both Washington

Year's Eve. Joining them for din- with two 500,000-Kw units, it is posner was another aunt, Eva Smith. sible the eventual total development Visiting the Smiths New Year's Day would include four 500,000-kilowatt were Charles Jelleberg and Mr. and units - a total of two-million kilo-Mrs. Edwin Hanks and family, the watts," it was stated. "Applications have been filed for water rights near New Year's Day visitors at the the coal field to provide steam make-Thompson home were her brother up and cooling water adequate for and family of Grangeville, and rel- power units totalling two-million kilowatts of capacity.

WWP President Brunzell pointed out that the economic benefits to the area will be considerable.

"In addition to a year-round payroll for 200 employes," it was said, 'the operation will create a new property tax source to the lasting benefit of every taxpayer in the state of Washington, and make possible the development of vast coal deposits and contribute to the econ-

omy of the region," Brunzell said. Pacific Power & Light and Washington Water Power have jointly con ducted extensive studies of the Centralia coal field, beginning in 19-57. Subsequently, the companies acquired mining rights for the thick coai seams located under some 16,000 acres of wooded foothills and farmlands between Mendota on the south end of the field in Lewis County, and Bucoda to the north in Thurston County. Company officials said the coal is in flat-lying seams varying from 15 - to 50 - feet thick and can be removed economically by open pit methods of mining.

Brunzell said the steamelectric plant would include every modern concept known to the electric industry in its construction.

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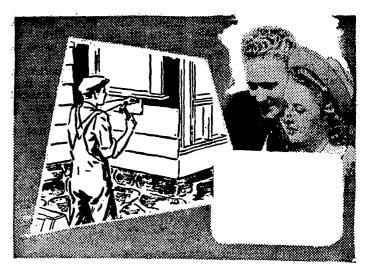
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thore of Milner Reservoir as oxy- per-acre yields averaged 98 bushels.

Here regional fish biologist Robert Ithaca, N.Y. Bell, Jerome, counts part of the estimile area. Water pollution abate- McKay, superintendent of the Tetonment over past five years has been reduced about 60 percent, but heavy shall LeBaron, superintendent of the fish losses still occur.

NEW HIGH YIELDING OAT ANNOUNCED

Idaho and Washington.

According to Dr. Frank C. Petr. USDA research agronomist stationed at the University's Aberdeen branch experiment station who coordinated Idaho's testing on the new variety. Cayuse was tested in both 1965 and 1966 in Idaho.

"Its performance was very good in the state as well as at other locations in the Northwestern region,"

Petr reported. Tests at the University's Tetonics branch station showed that Cayuse is earlier than the Park variety, has stiffer straw, and is resistant to yellow dwarf virus.

In 1965 Cayuse produced the highest yield in a replicated test on dryland at Tetonia and ranked third in 1966, yielding 7.7 bushels more than Park on a per acre basis for the 2year period and 16.1 bushels more than Marida.

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The new oat variety is a selection dation of industrial and domestic. The new oat variety is a selection wastes has strangled the marine population in the slack waters of the Dr. Neal F. Jensen, plant breeder at the Cornell Experiment Station,

Cayuse was tested for yield and mated 500,000 fish loss over seven disease resistance in Idaho by Hugh ia Branch Experiment Station, Mar-Twin Falls Branch Experiment Station, and F. C. Petr located at Aber-

ORIGINAL WATER

Most of the earth's original supply U. of I., Moscow - Cayuse oats of water probably is still in use, re-has been added to the list of crop ports the U. S. Geological Survey. varieties approved for production in Little has been added or lost in the hundreds of millions of years since Dr. Ronald Ensign, associate dirthe first clouds formed and the first ector of University of Idaho's extrains fell. The same water has been periment stations, announced today approvel of the new high-yielding spring oat variety by the University of Idaho and Washington State Uniany instant, only about 5 gallons of He said that seed would be increased in 1967, and should be available to grain growers in limited supply in 1968, with an abundant supply and glaciers, or detained underavailable by 1969.

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Reese Hospital in Chicago, in dangerous for the patient. dicated that only some of them were jolly and extroverted—what the psychologists call "outgoing." prevented for the psychologists call psychological factor. Fat people psychological factor. Fat people are expected to be the life of the are expected to be the life of the psychological factor. the Midwestern Psychological Institute recently that many were depressed, others were depend. manding.'

This isn't as surprising as it seems at first glance. If you have it and like it, or act as if they ever observed very fat people did. when they were not on their guard, you may have noticed, as I have, that often they wear an expression of sadness.

And why wouldn't they?

cause trouble with feet, knees, overweight.

FOREST SERVICE BURNS BIG AREA

announced.

previous year.

previous fiscal year:

the Northern Region, James L. Wen-

ban, Deputy Regional Forester, has

In 1965, only 1,046 acres were

burned. Last year a total of 2,276

acres were burned under the habitat

improvement program. This is more

than a 100 percent increase over the

Wenban reported the following

Antelope in 1965 4,400 ,in 1966

White-tailed deer in 1965 16,000, Mule deer in 1965 45,000, in 1966 Elk in 1965 17,000, in 1966 14.000. Moose in 1965 690, in 1966 640.

Mountain Goat in 1965 530, in

Bighorn Sheep in 1965 100, in 1966

Black bear in 1965 2,500, in 1966

Turkey in 1965 240, in 1966 240.

The hunter harvest was down on

most species, noted Wenban. This

does not necessarily represent a trend

but could be a result of adverse

"Hunting pressures are increasing," said Wenban. "Each year sport-

smen spend an estimated 2,500,000

visitors days in the National Forests

of this five-state Region that ex-

tends from eastern Washington, a-

hunting weather.

hunter harvest estimates for fiscal

year 1966, and compared with the

Do you dig the common con-hips and back. It is a handicap cept of fat people as happy, to the heart and circulation, precheerful souls, full of gladness disposing to heart diseases. It increases the hazard of becoming diabetic, adds to the likelihood of complications in a pregnancy, A study of 35 obese - that's and renders surgery more diffireal fat — women at Michael cult for the surgeon and more

Perhaps the greatest disadvanparty, even when they couldn't care less. They are the butt of a great deal of thoughtlessly unent, and some were "greedily de- kind humor, because as one of my heavy friends expressed it, "They can neither fight, run, nor

Emotional Problems

Overweight is frequently an indication of emotional problems. True, the immediate cause is eating too much, or a poorly selected The overweight person has all diet, or too little exercise, or all sorts of problems. Clothing that three combined. But underneath fits properly is difficult to buy there may lie the emotional probunless one can afford to have it lems for which relief is uncontailored. And even then, few styles flatter the overweight pertolerable situations. Fears, anx-But that isn't the worst of it. leties, frustrations, real or fan-Overweight causes one to tire cied rejection, lack of love and more easily, and become breath-less on slight exertion. It may the more obvious problem of

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be held in the Company Office in the Sandell Building in Troy, Idaho, on Tuesday, the 17th day of January, 1967, at 1:30 P. M. for the purpose of electing Three (3) Directors for Three (3) Year Terms, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Bond stamps or book backs for the project is urged to bring them.

Mrs. Albert Lawrence and Bonnie, and Alma Betts were Lewiston visitors on Thursday. They also called on Mrs. Johanna Nelson at Clarkston. Mrs. Geo. Finke stayed at the Betts home during her absence. as may come before the meeting.
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Juliaetta, Idaho Elder A. R. mai. Pastor 2:00 p. m. Sabbath School 3:00 p. m. Church Service Tuesday evening Bible Study, 7:30.

Juliaetta Methodist Church David A. Zaske, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Worship Service 10:45 a. m. Church School.

Rendrick Community Church
David A. Zaske, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Worship Service.

Leland Methodist Church David A. Zaske, Pastor 8:45 a. m. Worship Service

Worship Service 10:45 a. m.

Lutheran Church of Juliaetta Rev. Theo Meske, Pastor Sunday School 8:30 a. m. Worship Service 9:30 a. m.

Juliaetta Church of the Nazarene Elton Hilliard, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11:00 o'clock Morning Worship Junior Service 6:15 p. m. N. Y. P. S. 6:15 p. m.

Evening Service 7:00 o'clock. the prof.
Mid-week Service, Wed., 7:30 p. m. therapy.

BY ALMA BETTS

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING makers Club will hold its first had. Notice is hereby given that the meeting of the new year at the home Annual Meeting of the LAFAH of Mrs. Clay King on Thursday, Jan. COUNTY FARMERS' MUTUAL 19, all day. Anyone having Gold FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY will Bond stamps or book backs for the Company Office in the meeting of the new year at the home Mrs. Clay King on Thursday, Jan. 19, all day. Anyone having Gold Bond stamps or book backs for the Company Office in the meeting of the new year at the home Mrs. Clay King on Thursday, Jan. 19, all day. Anyone having Gold Bond stamps or book backs for the Company Office in the meeting of the new year at the home Mrs. Clay King on Thursday, Jan. 19, all day. Anyone having Gold Bond stamps or book backs for the Company Office in the meeting of the new year at the home Mrs. Clay King on Thursday, Jan. 19, all day. Anyone having Gold Bond stamps or book backs for the Company Office in the meeting of the new year at the home Mrs. Clay King on Thursday, Jan. 19, all day. Anyone having Gold Bond stamps or book backs for the Company Office in the meeting of the new year at the home Mrs. Clay King on Thursday, Jan. 19, all day. Anyone having Gold Bond stamps or book backs for the Company Office in the meeting of the new year at the home

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Harry Rolander of Moscow came to Carey.

Ishmael Martin of Lewiston was a

Wm. Kauder, Sunday.

of Lewiston were recent over-night 99208. guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The barrow show will be held Ray Charpentier.

Butts, and other relatives.

were Kendrick visitors on Friday.

home enroute to Orofino to visit Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Kite. They found the Kites at the Betts home, and all enjoyed a visit there - Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence and



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Church, Friday evening.

EASTER SEAL FUND DRIVE TO BEGIN

Seal Society for Crippled Children Barnhart spends two months of each You Got for Christmas." and Adults of Idaho, Inc. The new name was adopted by resolution of the board of trustees at the annual meeting in October.

The Easter Seal Societies nationally rank first in providing direct patient service to patients among health agencies. As the largest employer of therapists outside the federal government, the Easter Seal Societies in the United States served Cameron Emmanuel Lutheran Church

Fev. Theo Meske, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.

Working Samuel Lutheran Church

handicapped individuals last
year. In Idaho they served 2,814
handicapped children and adults.

Speech and Hearing centers, each with qualified speech therapist directors are located in Boise, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and Lewiston, and a new full-time program conducted in conjunction with the Sandpoint School district serving Bonner, Kootenai and surrounding counties.

Special Education Kindergartens are located at Boise and Twin Falls for youngsters with speech and hearing handicaps between the ages of 4 and 7 years. Eacr youngster in the program receives daily speech

Camp Easter Seal, a camp designed especially for handicapped children is located on Lake Coeur d'Alene. Through the Easter Seal program 50 Idaho handicapped youngsters were able to enjoy this The Southwick Extension Home-which they might not otherwise have

SALE AND SHOW

Pacific Northwest hog raisers will focus their attention on Spokane January 31 and February 1, 2 and 3 show and sale and the barrow show and carcass contest.

This year the commercial hogs in the Betts home Saturday for an inof December, 1966.

LUCILLE BROCKE, Secretary.

definite stay. He was brought here from the purebred hogs in the bred by his son Paul Rolander of San gilt and boar show. Barrows will be purebred by his son Paul Rolander of San gilt and boar show. Barrows will specific and a piece Mrs Frank be shown at Stockland Union Stockyards in the main arena. Purebred Mrs. George Finke spent Friday hogs will be shown and sold in the with Mrs. John Jassman at Julia- main building at the Spokane Interstate Fairgrounds.

All hog raisers are invited to enter visitor in the George Finke home on barrows in the show that will be judged by Wade Wells. University Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Tarry visited of Idaho hog specialist. Entry forms vm. Kauder, Sunday. Bernard Charpentier and a friend West 3106 Rosewood, Spokane Wash.

starting at 7 p. m. The reason for a Mrs. Ray Charpentier was a Lewiston visitor Friday night and SaturClub and FFA members as well as day, visiting her mother Mrs. Sylvia give the public an opportunity to see the excellent quality of hogs be-Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Kuykendall ing raised in the Northwest.

On Wednesday, February 1, all Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kuykendall barrows will be slaughtered at the and family of Lewiston were Sunday Becwar Packing Plant. Judges of visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. barrow carcasses will be Dr. Leon D. V. Kuykendall. Orme. University of Idaho meats Mr. and Mrs. George Wilken of Specialist, and Clint Luce, Extension Kendrick stopped at the Alma Betts Livestock Specialist. Colfax, Wash.

Wednesday, February1 will find hog raisers attending several meetings. At 10 a. m. there will be a special barrow show meeting. At noon the group will host the Spokane businessmen at a luncheon. At 1.30 p. m. hog raisers will query Spokane meat buyers in a round table discussion. At 6:30 p. m. the annual meeting of the Washington Swine Breeders Association will be held. Starting at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 2. the bred gilt and boar judging will begin at the Interstate Fair-

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family attended the wedding of Logrounds with Wade Wells as judge, year working with the Air Force on W. S. C. S. TO MEET cameron Emmanuel Lutheran the Becwar plant at 3:30 p. m. on The bred gilt and boar sale will Thursday Behavior 2 Parks at the Beirgswands starting. The Women's Society of Christic Thursday February 2. Each carcass be held at the Fairgrounds starting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baack visited will have full information on its at 10 a. m., Friday, Feb. 3rd. Bill Service will meet this Thursday, Jan. with the Albert Lawrence family, weight, size of loin eye, weight of Dippel of Lewiston will be the auc- 12, at the Kendrick Community Monday.

Church at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Robert

duce quality pork. Boise — The Idaho Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., Partment of Dairy Science speak on 1:20 at the Box Dick known synonomously as the Easter partment of Dairy Science, speak on 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Dick

uable to hog raisers who try to prc- Davis.

Seal Society will start its 1967 cam
"The Feeding of Astronauts and the Benscoter. Mrs. Rollo Bacon will be Burning the candle at both ends paign year officially as the Easter Future of Freeze-Dried Foods." Dr. co-hostess. Roll call will be "What is one sure way to go out like a

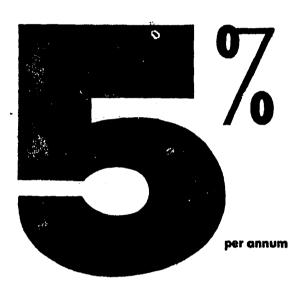
The Woman's Society of Christian ham, length of carcass, dressing pertioneer.

Church at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Robert centage and thickness of backfat. Catalogs of the 77 bred gilts and Magnuson will present the program.

This information is extremely val- 18 boars to be sold are available from "Conformity and Christian Values."

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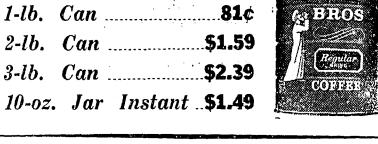
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and Mark, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Harder and daughters were New Harder and daughters were New Year's dinner guests of Mrs. Kuni Dennler in Lewiston. That afternoon they joined Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Roy Heimgartner and family.

Lloyd Evanson in Pomeroy.
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler and
Debbie were New Year's dinner of Kooskia were guests over the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Chapweek-end in the Roy Heimgartner home.

Debbie were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Heath. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Taber and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Browning and visited Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Heath son were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Steigers in Julia- Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner

Galen were New Year's dinner guests and family in Lewiston.
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Cletis Hoisington entertained Glenn in Kendrick.

(This Week) Kendrick were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Giese.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennier and

Debbie visited Sunday afternoon with Beckalyn were Saturday over-night Mr. and Mrs. John Wicks at Ahsahka, guests in the John Talbott home at and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver at Moscow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Laird and sons of Clarkston visited with George F. Dennler, Saturday. Debbie Dennler was a Monday afternoon.

over-night guest of Lois Jensen in

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grosson of Mos-

day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Heimgartner home.

Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Job Corps. Mrs. Tom Grosson in Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Giese

Clark were visitors during the after- Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Giese and USE TAX FORMS Cathy visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barbie.

MRS. GLEN STEVENS Phone 276-3312

and Fran Polumsky attended the Ice chinery. Capades in Spokane New Year's Eve. Afterward Virgil boarded the plane spoiled the label should be removed for his trip back to Cornell Univer- and place on new forms, otherwise sity in Ithica, New York. The others processing of the return is delayed. were over-night guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Shannon in Spokane.
Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Blewett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoskins and family were New Year's Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kerby and family.

Kent Ankney was a visitor in the sion. Marion Stevens home Monday, Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kerby and family were among those attending the reception honoring Raymond Davis at Lapwai, Sunday evening, Jan. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kerby and fam-Delayed

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennler, John
Mrs. Glen Stevens, Monday, Jan. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harri spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler were Mr. and Mrs. Cletis Hoisington, Mr. Saturday over-night guests of Miss and Mrs. Arnold Hoisington and fam-Burneda Cummings in Spokane. ily, Linda Heath and John Klinger Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dennler and were New Year's dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steigers

tta.

Were Monday, Jan. 2nd guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heimgartner

tlenn in Kendrick.

This Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Freytag of quilt during the day. The next meet ing will be January 19 at the Arnold

Hoisington home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steigers and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens were callers in the Albert Heimgartner home Sunday

Alvin Johnston and Ernest Steigers attended the Old Time Fiddlers Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dennler and Jam Session in the Moose Hall at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dennler visited Clarkston, Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Kuni Dennler in Lewiston, Wed-evening. Ernest plays with the

Mrs. Kenneth Himple and children cow and Geo. F. Dennler were Mon- were Sunday dinner guests in the

Rev. Kenneth Himple accompanied Debbie Dennier was a Wednesday a group of high school and college and Friday over-night guest of Jean students to Lowell, Sunday after-noon, where they presented a pro-gram to members of the Cedar Flats

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fliger and Cathy were Monday, Jan. 9 dinner daughter were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Giese guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dennler Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stevens atand sons of Lewiston were Tuesday tended baptismal services for their supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph granddaughter, Leah Marie Fliger, Dennler. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace at the Lutheran Church in Juliaetta,

Boise — Federal taxpayers should use the pre-addressed tax forms which were mailed to them, according to Internal Revenue officials.

Calvin E. Wright, director, explained the forms mailed direct to the taxpayers are coded with their Jan. 9 — Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ste- identification numbers for processvens, Fern Stevens, Virgil Stevens ing by electronic accounting ma-

He said that if the forms were

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