# New Juliaetta **Council Seated at Tuesday Meeting**

A new mayor and three new city councilmen were sworn in and seated Council held Tuesday evening, Jan. 5. Assuming the positions they were elected to fill last November were Mayor Harold Freeman and councilmen James Cuddy, Bruce May and Holiday News-Richard Groseclose. Outgoing council members were Mayor Bruce Spang, Roger Kechter, Lude Groseclose and Jim Sturman. Frank Groseclose is the holdover council mem-

The outgoing council opened the meeting and handled the routine business of the session. Two guests were present at the meeting.

Following the swearing-in ceremonies, newly elected mayor Freeman made the following appointments for the coming term:

Mayor Pro Tem: Bruce May (May Kelly. will act as mayor and preside during the absence of Freeman.)

Street Commissioner: Jim Cuddy. Water and Sewer Commissioner: Frank Groseclose.

Police Commissioner: Bruce May. Building Inspector: Dick Grose- at Cavendish.

The next meeting of the Juliaetta City Council will be Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:00 p. m. in City Hall.

## New Year's Eve Celebrated At the "Little White House"

A group of old friends gathered at the home of Ruth White to celebrate New Year's Eve -- some arrived by walking and some were chauffeured by Kathlyn Morey.

The evening began with a luscious covered dish supper, boasting a var- toe family. iety of food "fit" for the many "queens" attending! Phrases complimenting the supper were over-heard Cowger of Townsend, Mont., Mr. -- "This is delish-could I have the and Mrs. Earl Trautman, Dan, Janet recipe? - "Here goes my diet" and, "Tonite I drink coffee to keep awake!"

Pinochle was played with the usfun.

Prizes were awarded throughout | Martin on Saturday. the evening. The first one was presented to Mabel Callison, who was chosen "Grandmother of the Year". King and Viola Martin. Her prize being a small symbol denoting the honor bestowed upon her. Ester Souders spent Christmas at

Morey capturing the low score. The and family.

goose traveled home with Mildred Johnson as Ava Weyen chose 5 aces. Alice Kuykendall won a special award for the shortest ride home!

Another special award (and welldeserved) went to the evening's chauffeur, Kathlyn Morey. Reminiscing ran rampant as "old

times" were discussed-waiting for the New Year to be ushered in on television.

A toast for New Year's Eve 1988-"Let's have a party again next year." Unanimously accepted!

# Kendrick-Juliaetta School Lunch Menus

Thursday, Jan. 7-Chicken Fries Baked Potato Bar Peaches Cinnamon Roll ½ Pint Milk

Friday, Jan. 8-Hamburger French Fries Apple 1/2 Pint Milk

Monday, Jan. 11-Spaghetti Cheese Bread Pears

Green Beans or Peas 1/2 Pint Milk

Tuesday, Jan.. 12-Turkey Slice Mashed Potato & Gravy Broccoli with Chesse Sauce Cinnamon Knot 1/2 Pint Milk

Wednesday, Jan. 13-Tostada Corn Peaches Cookie 1/2 Pint Milk

# Southwick News

By Gayle Marek

Happy New Year to everyone! With the work schedule I have had, I have not been able to gather news this past year. I have accepted a new job and do not know how collat a meeting of the Juliaetta City ecting the news items will fit in, again. If anyone else would like to be the correspondent, please feel free to contact me.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ford and daughters of Moscow were Chirstmas and New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Armitage and Nick. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Armitage of Lewiston were New Year's Day callers.

Mavis Cooper, mother of Don Cooper, Wes Ehorn, Don's nephew, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lewis, all of see game Friday is the final home and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. of the schedule will be played away Grant Simic of Missoula, Mont, were all Christmas holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper and

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cooper and Kelly were Christmas Eve dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cory Cooper and daughter. The Cooper family boys varsity contests. joined Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hubele on Chirstmas Day. The Hubeles live

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Czmowski were Christmas Day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Czmowski, Debbie and Josh. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Osborn and Jennifer of Princeton were also holiday guests.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mustoe were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colwell of Lewiston (Betty's parents), Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mustoe and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Jon Nilsson and son Jon, all of Cavendish. Mrs. Dorothy King of Lewiston was a New Year's Eve and New Year's Day visitor of the Mus-

Helen Cowger had guests on Dec. 26. They included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright and Nancy and Tom Roberts and Jan and Justina Jones of Clarks-

Mary Williams of La Grande, Ore. ual "ups and downs" of scoring and visited Helen Cowger on Sunday. and gifts could help make the holi- equipped in the area. Helen attended the funeral of

The community extends sincere sympathy to the families of Tom

Mr. and Mrs. George Finke and Other prizes were awarded to the Dixie. Among the holiday callers of George and Alma were Mr. and Opal Draper was the recipient of Mrs. Bruce Williams and family of high score in pinochle with Kathlyn Nampa and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Flatt

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek and boys, Viah niness to win one. Excitement was Dodge of Lewiston, and Emil Beyers high as Sue Craig picked up 1,000 were all Chirstmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson and Daisy Brown. Tom Flowers spent the holidays withh his mother and sister in Utah.

> On New Year's Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson enjoyed the dance at the Kendrick VFW hall with Dennis Weaver and Purple Sage providing good music.

> Mr. and Mrs. Tom Marek celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flowers by having dinner at the Three Mile Inn in Asotin December 26.

> Sincere sympathy to the friends and family of Austin Swanson. We considered him a special friend and will miss him greatly.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bud Adamson, Ben Marek, Daisy Brown and Mrs. Sandi Flowers all took in the Ice Capades at Spokane Jan. 2. Jake Marek was on overnight guest of Joe Nobles on Saturday evening.

Sandy Stellyes of Marsing, Idaho spent the holidays with Mr. and Doug Lohman, Jaclyn and Casey mother and grandmother. were also Chirstmas Day guests.

Alma Lawrence attended the funeral service of Viola Martin in Lewiston. Earl Lawrence and Emil Bey ers attended the cemetery service.

Barbara Mead's mother, Amy Gowin of Juliaetta, and Bob Shores, also of Juliaetta, were both Christmas Eve and Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Mead and family. Mark Harris was also a Christmas Eve visitor.

# Reminder to Cedar Ridge 4-H Club Members

A reminder to all Cedar Ridge 4-H Club members: A meeting will be held Monday, January 11 at 7:00 30p p. m. at the Kendrick Fire Hall. Jenni Hazeltine, Reporter

# Tiger Boys, Girls Ready to Resume **Hoop Battles**

The holiday season over, Kendrick High School boys and girls basketball teams are ready to resume their regular schedule of games.

The girls teams are entering into the final part of the season and preparing for the tournament in Lewiston late this month.

The girls resumed with two tough, league games: Tuesday night they will host the strong Highland Huskies and then on Friday will meet the Genesee Bulldogs on the KHS hardwood. Saturday night the Tigers will be up at Nezperce for a game against the not-so-tough Indians. The Gene-Red Bluff, Calif., and Don's sister game of the season. The remainder ament at Jenifer Jr. High.

The boy's team will be at Prairie The boys team will be be a Prairie Friday night and at Nezperce Saturday. The Saturday game will be a three-game evening with the boys JV team, the girls varsity and the

The boys will be back on the home court Jan. 12 for a game against the Troy Trojans.

## Senior Citizen's Christmas **Packages Bring Response**

At least one of the Christmas packin Korea by the Golden Sunset Senior Citizens helped brighten the holiday for an American soldier in Kor-

Mrs. Nell Crocker received a note of thanks this week from an Army Howze, Korea, thanking her for the how much it was appreciated. The Arizona and he hasn't seen them for nine months. He still has 21/2 months crease it capabilities. left on his tour of duty in Korea.

days a little happier for our serivce men in far away places.

## Good Samaritan Food Bank Also Has Winter Clothina

of warm winter clothing for all to do this year." members of a family.

Anyone needing clothing and who would like to see and try on any clothing items may do so on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 1:00 to 3 p. m. at the Food Bank.

It is reminded that donations are accepted.

# New Arrivals . . .

# Dougherty-

A son, Patrick Alan, was born to Debbie and Bill Dougherty of Toppenish, Wash., on Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1987. Patrick weighed nine poundss, ten ounces and was 20 inches in length.

He joins two brothers, Brandon and Tyler.

Maternal grandparents are Pat are the paternal grandparents.

# CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank everyone for the beautiful cards and letters, acts of kindness and a special thank you to the ALCW of Juliaetta Zion Lutheran Church for the dinner fol-Mrs. Albert Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. | lowing the funeral of Ann Platt, our Sincerely,

> Dick and Lois Kuykendall Dale Kuykendall Debbie Bright Butch & Sandy Kuykendall David Kuykendall and Jay Kuykendall

# CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to all my friends and relatives for the many prayers, cards, flowers and gifts given to me in guests of their grandparents. my recent illness and hospitalization. Your love and concern mean so much.

Remember, Jesus loves you and

Thelma Meyer

# "Back-Up" **Ambulance Service** Is Available

response when the J-K Ambulance oetween 10 and 14 cords of good is called out to transport someone is dispatched to the scene of an accident and then another emergency call is received while the ambulance Logging Co. had donated a load of and the enforcement of city ordinis gone? This is a question that often tamarack to the football team to ances regarding dogs within city is asked of the local EMT unit.

is now being dispatched by Boise proper length for burning. communications. Boise communications is always kept informed of the status of the J-K ambulance. It knows where the local ambulance is, when it is on call or not available and leave their names. to respond. The Boise station also has the capabilities of summoning another ambulance into the area if it is program at KHS to purchase new

As a further "back-up" measure the local departments in both Kendrick and Juliaetta have portable equipment available which an EMT can take to the scene in the quickest possible time.

Recently the J-K Ambulance Service purchased two portable radios so that direct contact with Boise communications would be available ages assembled and shipped out to at all times. The cost of each radio American service men and women was in excess of \$500. The individual assigned to the radios at any one time receive the calls and will dispatch the ambulance or make the ambulance run.

The telephone is used as the backup system. This is mentioned because Sgt. Peter Miller, stationed at Camp if the individuals with the radios are out on a call, the ability of the EMT his wife and two sons are living in partment hopes to purchase two add- Deshler, Ohio. itional radios when possible to in-

The J-K Ambulance Service sin-The senior citizens are justifiably cerely appreciates the community's They had been frequent visitors to pleased and proud that their efforts support to make it one of the best- this area in recent years.

# Kanyon Klub Meets Jan. 6

The Kendrick Kanyon Klub will hold its first meeting of the new year on Wednseday, Jan. 6 at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Lucille Pratt The Good Samaritan Food Bank at Culdesac. Roll call will be ansin Kendrick also has a good supply wered with "something I would like

# CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to all our kind friends and relatives for your cards, calls, visits, flowers and kindness to us Hensonduring Tom's illness and since his Your thoughtfulness and under-

standing are truly appreciated. The family of Tom iKng

# **Local News** Of Kendrick

Marge and Elmo Eldridge entertained Gert and Eldon Heimgartner, Crystal and Cecil Gruell, and Frances and Gordon Peters on New and Bud Holt of Kendrick and Doug Year's Eve with dinner and and eveand Louise Dougherty of Yakima ning of cards and all watched the New Year in.

New Year's Eve guests of Mabel Glenn were Gary and Sally Brown- of her daughter and son-in-law, ing and Charles and Dorothy Tay- Marilyn and Verlin Benjamin at lor. The evening was spent playing cards then they watched the old year out and the New Year in.

Mildred Johnson called on Jo Bens coter and Ruby Craig Saturday afternoon. Opal Draper was a Sunday afternoon visitor. Don Benscoter of Sweetwater was a Monday dinner guest of the ladies.

Rose and Darrel Brocke and Peg and Gerald Lohman had dinner at the restaurant then played cards at the Brocke home New Year's Eve. New Year's Day guest of Rose and Darrel were Terri and Rick Hines | Care Center and family of Lewiston, Sonia and Mike Brocke and family and Lori

Sunday Marge and Elmo Eldridge joined 45 other relatives at the friends and family. home of Marge's nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zimmerman at Belmont for the family's annual Christmas get together.

## **KHS Football Team** Will Have Firewood For Sale Soon

Thanks to the generosity of some area loggers, the Kendrick High What happens and what is the School football team will soon have tamarack firewood for sale, reported to the hospital or if the ambulance Tiger football coach Terry Webb Tuesday morning.

Webb said that Steve Henderson sell as a fund-raising project. The limits. The emergency unit that serves logs were loaded by Kenny Wilson this area would like the public to and hauled by Norman Baugh down know that there are plans and pro- to the other side of Gem State lumcedures set up for just such instances ber. He said that a tentative work even though these occasions are rare. day has been set for Saturday, Jan. First, this is one of the reasons 16 for the players and some of their that the EMT's and the ambulance fathers, to cut and split the logs into

It is planned to sell the wood for a cord or two may call the school

Proceeds from the sale of the equipment where it is needed.

# Former Lutheran Minister To be Buried at Fix Ridge Cemetery Jan. 7

Pastor Otto G. Ehlen, who was pastor at Cameron Emmanuel and Zion Lutheran Church in Juliaetta from 1928 to 1935, died Dec. 20 at his home in Port Angeles, Wash., after several days of illness. He was 89. He had been retired since 1964.

Rev. Ehlen had married Caroline Dennler while serving here. They were married 41 years. She preceded him in death in 1970.

Ordained in 1927, his first church was Trinity Lutheran Church in Lewiston. After his seven years in Christmas package and telling her unit to respond is naturally limited. Kendrick and Juliaetta, he served The EMT's want the best service in Quincy-Waterville, Wash.; Lind-Sgt. wrote that he is married and possible for the area. The local de- Connell, Wash.; Duluth, Minn., and

> During his retirement, he married Ruth Smith of Port Angeles in 1973 while serving as a visitation pastor.

> He is survived by his wife Ruth.

Lutheran parish will preside.

# Hospital Notes—

Marnie Henson, daughter of Bud and Alice Henson of Juliaetta underwent a tonsillectomy at Gritman laws on the books, but like most Memorial Hospital Monday morning small towns, they aren't really enand was released to her home that same afternoon. Her mother reports that except for a sore throat, Marnie is coming along fine.

# Pederson-

Gertie Pederson of Juliaetta had in a break in her upper right arm the shoulder.

She was taken to St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center in Lewiston for X-rays then was fitted with a shoulder strap and released. She is recouperating very well at the home Juliaetta.

# Clemm-

Ginger Clemm was into the Gazette office Monday morning and reported that her father-in-law, Lester Clemm of Troy was admitted to St. Joseph's Medical Center in Lewiston over the weekend where a heart pace-maker was installed. Ginger said Lester is recovering very well.

# Moves to Lewiston

Elizabeth Howerton has moved from the Villa Nursing Home to the and Jim Brocke and girls. Heather Lewiston Care Center at 3315, 8th and Dustin Brocke were overnight St., Lewiston, Idaho 83501. Liz now shares a room with another lady and enjoys all her visits and letters from

Christmas Eve Liz and Glen spent with her sisters and brothers and their families at the home of her mother in Lewiston. Christmas Day Betty and Dan Kechter cailed on Liz and Glen were guests of their Elsie and Cecil Chamberlain Sun- daughter and son-in-law, Linda and Lance Nelson at Lewiston.

# Water Rate Increase; Dog Ordinances Discussed by Council

The Kendrick city council met Tuesday evening, Jan. 5 and two cf the more notable items on the agenda was the discussion of a possible increase in the basic water rates

All members of the council were present at the Tuesday session.

## Possible Water Rate Increase

One of the main topics for discussion Tuesday was the possibility of increasing the minimum water rate for the city. The purpose of the increase would be to provide funds \$80 a cord, cut, split and delivered. for replacement of equipment and Anyone interested in purchasing extension of the water lines. Any surplus of money generated by such a raise in rates would be dedicated for this purpose. The city is facing wood will be used by the football the fact that much of the city's water lines are old and inadequate and will be, or are now, in need of replacement. The present rates being charged barely cover maintenance and upkeep, allowing nothing to be set aside for emergencies or replacement. The current minimum rate is \$4.00.

> It is understood that one of the portions of the water system most seriously outdated (because it is too small) is the water lines running under main street. Actually main street in Kendrick itself is not in the best of condition and it is felt by some on the council that if the city would bring the water lines under the street into good, dependable the street up in good, dependable shape the state highway department might be more inclined to consider laying a new highway in the town. As it is, the state might not be too anxious to put in a new highway if the possibility of having to see the streets torn up for water line repair exists.

The council plans to study this possible raise more at coming meetings. No decision has been made.

# Troublesome Dogs

Every town, large or small, sooner and three children: Marie Behnke or later, has a problem with dog of Wilmington, North Carolina; Mar-control. Kendrick is no exception. garet Hendricks of Kennesaw, Geor- The city has a number of ordinances gia; and Martin Ehlen of Chicago, dealing with dogs in the city limits. Basically the ordinances state that A committal service of his ashes all dogs kept within the city must is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 7, have a license. The license fees are at the Fix Ridge Cemetery near \$3 for male and spayed females and Juliaetta. Pastor John Blom of the \$5.00 for unspayed females. Dogs, by a 1970 ordinance, cannot roam at large and the owner or keeper of a dog is responsible for seeing that dogs do not roam inside city limits. There are fines ranging from a minimum of \$10 to a maximum of \$25

for an offense. Kendrick has these ordinances and forced. Unless there are an unusual number of complaints, the city assumes a "good neighbor policy", and is content to issue a few friendly warnings most of the time.

However, the increasing number

of complaints has forced the council the misfortune to fall while out to look at the situation. There have walking New Year's Day, resulting been a number of compaints from residents about dogs roaming, barkclose to where the arm attaches to ing, upsetting garbage cans and being general nuisances. The city plans on enforcing the

ordinances on roaming dogs and the requirement that annual dog licenses be purchased. Other items discussed at the sess-

ion Tuesday night included involving the city in State Fund Investments and the late payment of water bills.

The next regular meeting of the Kendrick city council will be Tuesday, January 12, at 7:00 p. m. in the city hall.

# Christmas Lambs Born

Ted Groseclose and his family were pleased over the holidays when twin lambs, the first of the spring flock, were born to one of their ewe sheep Christmas eve and early Christmas Day. The first lamb was born at 11:51 p. m. Dec. 24 and, of course, was named Eve, by the family. The second was born at 12:47 a. m. Christmas Day-naturally she was named "Christmas". One of the lambs weighed 12 lbs. 8 oz. and the other 8 lbs. 4 oz.

Ted reported all concerned are doing just real well.

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# **Cedar Ridge News** By Darlean Wilson

Roger and Sue Syverson took Joe visit with Roger's sister and her New York. family. Roger and Sue returned the same day.

New Year's eve dinner guests at the home of Bill and Alice Searcy Roy and Donna Syverson and family and Roger and Sue Syverson and

Lloyd Davis of Clarkston was a New Year's day caller at the home of Bob Kimbley.

Dinner guests at the home of Cecil and Jo Brammer Monday evening New Year's day dinner guests of were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffith and family of Spokane, Russ and Suzanne Brammer and boys, and Gary Brammer and Mildred Brammer. On Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffith and family left for their home in Spokane. Wilbert Brunsiek spent Thursday with Cecil and Jo and that evening Russ and

Suzanne and boys were supper Wilbert drove Mildred to Lewiston with Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Miller and Rissa Lee of Moscow. and Mabel Syverson to Vantage, family and their house guest before Washington on New Year's day to returning to her home in Ithica, kane were from Wednesday to Sat-

> Miles Souders of Pierce was a Sunday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Souders.

Guests of Elmer and Thelma Cuddy were Bob Kimbley, Russell Baker, and Kelly for New Year's dinner Juliaetta. Roy and Keith and the were John and Olean Cuddy. On Saturday Kelly left for the College of Idaho at Cadwell to resume her studies. Doris and Hugh Cox of Orofino were Saturday callers of Elmer and Thelma.

George and Delores Lyons were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Grant in Juliaetta. Others joining them were Lisa and Cameron Walters and children of Lewiston, Charles Lyons and Shirley Johnson of Troy and Duane and Dorothy Grant and Randi.

Dorothy Grant traveled to Everett, Washington on Saturday to visit

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## with Janet Maynard.

Guests of John and Olean Cuddy Tuesday and Wednesday of last week were Jean Mabbott of Pendleton, Oregon and Marge Kenmount and daughter Michelle of Sodotna, Alaska, Sunday, John and Olean were guests of Jack and Carolyn Brown in Juliaetta to help Anna celebrate her 8th birthday.

Clem and Flo Lyons spent Christmas eve and Christmas day at Weippe with her daughter and family. Howard and Diane Holt of Bovill were New Year's day dinner guests of Clem and Flo.

Enjoying a weiner roast and a coasting party at the home of Dan guests. Friday evening, Cecil, Jo and and Lillian Bafus New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. James Bafus and where she boarded a plane for Boise family of Deary; Wayne Robinson where she will spend a few days and Calvin Howell of Viola and La

> Jack and Nadine Shepherd of Spourday guests of Jack and Donna Parsley.

Saturday guests at the home of Roy and Donna Syverson were Jane and Keith Ford, Angie and Luke of kids enjoyed snow mobile riding.

Diane Wilson and Terry Clemm of Lewiston were Tuesday guests of her parents and brother Bill, and Darlean Wilson and Alvin. The occasion was a birthday dinner for Diane.

# THE PARSON'S CORNER

By Doug Littleton Pastor, Kendrick Assembly of God

## ONE WAY

The farmer knows that there is only one way to get a stalk of wheat -plant a grain of wheat. The scientist knows that there is only one Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis of St. way to come up with water-combine hydrogen and oxygen. If you breed sheep, the only way to produce more sheep is to mate sheep with sheep. And if you are going to get to God the Father, become saved, you must go by way of Jesus Christ. Jesus said, "... no man cometh unto the Father, but my Me." (John 14:6). "I am the door: by Me if any man enter in, he shall be saved . . .' (John 10:19).

There are many people who believe in Jesus, but the question is which Jesus? Many different books, philosophies, and religions teach about Jesus, ranging from saying that He is an angel that became a perfect man to that He is the spiritbrother of Lucifer and a polygamist. But there must be only one true Eve together. Jesus. The Bible describes Jesus as Creator. (John 1). This means that Kechter Sunday afternoon. He is God Himself as He claimed to be in John 5:18, 14:7&9. To say that Jesus at some time was created Christmas Dinner at the Hall— (like an angel or spirit offspring, making Him a creature) is to describe another Jesus other than that | dinner and an afternoon of visiting: in the Bible.

This is a severe problem today in the struggle for the salvation of man. Jason; Grant and Huldah Clementhemselves Christians without believing in the Jesus of the Bible. Although many of these are sincere loving people, calling upon any other Jesus besides the one of the Bible is to call upon a source unable to bring one into heaven.

Using the Bible as the standard we must first ask, is He God Almighty, eternal, having always ex- Park News isted, and not one god of many gods? Next is He the Jesus who shed His divine blood for the washing away of sins? These two questions are critical as far as one's salvation is concerned, for Jesus said it Himself " . . . Take Heed that ye be not deceived: for many shall come in My name, saying, I am Christ; and the time draweth near: go ye not therefore after them." (Luke 21:8) Many well-meaning people are following after the wrong Jesus, we must be careful not to be one of them.

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# Big Bear Ridge News

By The Happy Home Club

# Winter Fireworks Display-

Due to extremely dry weather conditions this summer, Dareld and Julie Hazeltine had a 4th of July celebration on January 2, 1988. Enjoying fireworks and homemade ice cream were Wyatt and Jenny Hazeltine, Elma and Laurine Hazeltine, Betty and Warney May, Mike May. Pat and Tammy May, Herman and Helen Hinrichs, Gary, Sherry and Jason Silflow; Mike, Laura, Erin and Ashley Courtright, and Ray and Stella Onstott.

On Sunday, Charles and Erma Bower enjoyed a delayed Christmas dinner in Moscow with Harry and Donna Schwartz and Jim and Chris Tucker and son.

Eddie and Elaine Galloway rang in the New Year at their home with a group of friends.

Judy Clemenhagen and daughter and Jenni Hazeltine made taffy at Elma Hazeltine's home one day during vacation.

Guests of Jerry Ingle for four days last week were his daughter and her husband, Karen and Chuck McGehee. They all spent New Year's Day with Jerry's daughter and family, Nancy and Terry Colwell and children at Orofino.

Grace Ingle returned January 3 from Idaho Falls where she visited her daughter and family, Marge and Jim McBride and grandchildren.

Gerald and Lee Halseth enjoyed the New Year's Eve dance at the Kendrick VFW Hall.

Tom and Carol Jeffries and family spent four days with her family, John, Wash. and Kay and Dan Anderson of Lewiston.

On Sunday, Tom and John Jeffries visited Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Steiger of Dusty, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Sommers of Pualatin, Oregon spent part of last week at the home of Ruth and Oscar Slind.

Tracy Budvarson visited Ruth Slind Friday afternoon. They enjoyed a ride in Tracy's horse and cutter. Nels and Alana Sneve and family spent Friday evening with Kenny and Jeanie Wilson.

Dan and Tracy Budvarson visited Tracy's cousin, Wendy Wilson from Texas in Coeur d'Alene on Sunday.

Mike and Glenna Heath and Tracy and Dan Budvarson spent New Year's

Cecil and Elsie Chamberlain ennever being created, but as the joyed visiting with Dan and Betty

# (Delayed from Last Week)

The following group gathered the Community Hall for a buffet Cecil and Elsie Chamberlain, Eddie and Elaine Galloway, Don, Dale and

Many say they believe in Jesus, even | hagen, Dan and Betty Kechter, Jim using Bible terminology, and calling and Velda Sturman, Clara Galloway and Ida and Gene Perryman. Dewey and Jerry Galloway and

Eleanor Kirk, from the U. of Idaho, joined the group in the afternoon.

Call Carol Jeffriess for January news.

By Jody Smith

New Year's Visit-Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Willis New Year's Eve, passing the evening with visiting, "home-made"

music and refreshments. Leah Smith



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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith were Duross of Deary. business visitors in Lewiston last Wednesday. Jerry and Jody Smith were also in Lewiston on Saturday to tend to some business. They stopped at Jody's parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Stone to share unch and on the way home dropped in for a brief visit with Jerry's nother, Mrs. Eva Daniels at Julia-

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

welcomed the New Year in at the | Jerry Smith called on Mr. and Mrs. home of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cliff Lewis at Helmer. Mr. Lewis Horning, Larry and Loren along was recently hospitalized but is with a large group of their other home now and recovering nicely. Upon their return home, the Smiths were visited by Mr. and Mrs. Fred



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Eldon and Wilbur Heimgartner were among the many from Stonypoint area who attended the funeral for Tom King last Monday. The family has the sincere sympathy of the community.

Roy and Ardythe Heimgartner reported a "full house" for their an-Day party and dinner, with many family members attending.

Wayne and Ruth Heimgartner enjoyed the company of their granddaughters Haylee and Kylee Heimthrough the New Year's Day. Bill and Lavern Harri of Clarkston and Dean and Janet Rynearson and daughter Nicole were overnight New Year's Eve guests, when all joined others at Roy and Ardythe's celebration. Leslie and Delores Heimgartner were also among the guests.

Ruth and Wayne visited Ruth's mother and sister, Yvonne Hunter and Helen Slemp on Saturday.

New Year's dinner guests of Janet and Darrell Kerby were Pat and Georgie Kerby and family Leroy, Mike and Andrea.

Dave and Kristy Anderson and children Justin and Lynnae drove to Sandpoint to visit Dave's mother.

Karen and Steve Kirkham and children Kristen and Kerby drove to Buhl for the New Year's holiday.

The Kenneth Steigers family took Nellie and Ernest with them and went to the Seattle area for several day's visit. Relatives visited included Nellie and Ernests daughter Kathleen and her husband Loren Ratliff of Bothell and also Ernest's brother Henry and his wife Susie.

Kenneth and Linda and family spent Christmas Day at Moscow with Steve and David Talbott and families and Curt and Egli were also guests at the Talbott home.

Tim and Trisha Steigers of Missoula, Mont., are here visiting and from Kellogg were visitors over the steelhead fishing.

Lee and Barb Heimgartner are enjoving a visit with Barb's mother, Doris Bonin from Long Beach, Calif., also Barb's sister and family, Sid and Brenda Armstrong and children

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# **Food and Nutrition** Service Programs

Fourth in a six-part series

From the years of the depression right up to early 1960 a family needing federal good help would receive food franchises serve more meals. for a visit on his way to McCall to some flour, dry milk, cornmeal, rice, put food on the table.

The federal food assistance pro-, administrative funds. culture to remove price-depressing upper income families. surplus farm products from the mar- For more than 25 years the distriket, but directed USDA to seek out bution of surplus foods was the natcharitable institutions and needy By October 1961, canned meat, peafamilies.

es has evolved a variety of food doubled to 6.1 million people. assistance programs targeted to aid In addition to increasing the varchildren or specific groups of people liety of foods, the new interpretation at nutritional risk because of low of the 1935 law also allowed USDA income. Groups served include: mot- to test a pilot Food Stamp Program. hers and their unborn children, By 1964 the new Food Stamp Prochildren in schools and day care, the gram had proven to be a more efelderly, low income families and the fective means of giving food assishomeless.

schools as recipients for surplus foods a permanent program. By 1974 it it was the passage of the 1946 Nat- was operating nationwide. ional School Lunch Act that spurred Although no longer a national pronationwide growth in the programs, | gram, the old family food distribuand ushered in a major new concept tion program still exists on Indian in federal food assistance—nutrition reservations where \$34 million worth —by setting minimal nutritional of surplus commodities are available Linda's mother, Jeanette Talbott. standards for school meals. The act to 145,000 low income families each also made the program permanent, | month. and guaranteed a level of food and

New Year's holiday.

Grandson Clint Johnson and his wife Heidi and son Bryan of Seattle were visitors in the Lawrence Heimgartner home while they were spend- a more efficient way; and expanding ing a week's vacation with Clint's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Lewiston. Lawrence and Nellie were callers in the Dave Johnson home one day last week.

Ruth Heimgartner will collect the Stonypoint News next week.

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cash support for schools.

6.7 million children daily in more than 45,000 schools. Today the program serves nearly 22 million meals per days in 107,000 schoolss and is the fifth largest preparer and server of meals in the country. Only a few of the major nationwide fast

While the NSLP is the nation's pick up Lynn, Scott and Tia who lard and maybe some dried eggs and largest child nutrition program, it had spent several days there. They beans. Although the variety of sur- is not the only one. The School were callers on Marie and Everett plus federal foods was limited, and Breakfast Program, serves more than intended to fully meet a family's 3.2 million meals a day; the Summer nutritional needs, this early family Food Service Program and Summer food assistance program did help Camps, 1.5 million meals per day; the Special Supplemental Food Pro-By December 1960, 3.7 million gram for Women, Infants and childneedy people were receiving surplus ren (WIC) Program, food coupons food through the USDA's family food valued at \$114 million per month to distribution program. Their monthly 3.5 million participants; the Special allocation of surplus foods had a Milk Program, 700,000 half-pints of retail value of less than \$3.00 per milk per day; and the Child Care Food Program in homes and day Today the Food and Nutrition Ser- care centers, 2.8 million meals per vice administers 12 federal food as- day. Overall, USDA's child nutrition sistance programs using surplus fed- programs receive more than 2 billion nual New Year's Eve and New Year's | eral foods valued at more than \$2 pounds of federal surplus food each billion annually, and nearly all of year, and \$3.7 billion in cash reimthe programs are nutritionally based, bursements for meals and program

grams have their roots in the federal Despite the common perception government's efforts to aid farmers that federal food assistance programs ions! during the depression and a growing serve only the low income, in fiscal gartner of Clarkston from Christmas | national concern about widespread year 1987 more than half of the fedmalnutrition. Their genesis is in a erally subsidized meals served in the 1935 federal law which not only en- National School Lunch Program were abled the U.S. Department of Agri-served to children from middle and

> domestic uses for the food which ion's only family food assistance did not interfere with commercial program. But in January 1961 a markets. It was then that the basic broader interpretation of the 1935 recipient categories for food assist- law was made which enabled the US ance were established: schools, non- DA to expand the variety of foods profit summer camps for children, being distributed to needy families. nut butter, and dry beans were be-From this basic 1935 authority to ing regularly distributed and particiacquire and distribute farm surplus- pation in the program had nearly

tance and improving the diets of Although the 1935 law identified low income families and it was made

The Food Stamp Program served more than 19.4 million people each month last year. And while the program allows recipients to purchase with food stamps any food for human consumption at supermarkets and neighborhood stores, it has a twofold purpose: one of helping low income families have access to a wider variety of nutritious foods in markets for food.

The nation's farmers continue to be as productive as ever and the need for domestic, noncommercial, markets to handle spot and long term farm surpluses still exists. In 1981, because of large supplies of dairy products, wheat, rice, cornmeal and honey in federal storage, the President began what has grown into the largest surplus food distribution program. Officially titled the Temporary Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP), but better known as the cheese program, TEF AP has displaced the Child Nutrition Programs as the largest uses of surplus commodities. During its relatively brief existance, 4.5 billion pounds of surplus farm products have been distributed to low income people through a nationwide network of food banks. The commodities distributed were worth almost \$4 billion.

The federal food assistance programs and agriculture have been firmly linked for more than 50 years. Agricultural surpluses have meant increased amounts and varieties of foods for schools, institutions, and people in need. The existence of the food programs has guaranteed farmers additional domestic markets for their food and insured a degree of market stability.

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Holiday visitors in the home of Marcella and Lawrence Wilson were Jack and Molly Benscoter. nephew John Groseclose of Juliaetta, brother Cecil Wilson, and niece and nephew Ada Lou and Virgil Groseclose of Lewiston. Other visit- home. Walt Benscoter and Priscilla ors were daughter Mrs. Lorene Ellis and grandsons Jerry, Joey and Jimmy from Clarkston. Jimmy is the 1987 Valedictorian of the Clarkston High School senior class and brought good news of the scholarships he

has been awarded. Also visiting in the Wilson home were son Larry Wilson and wife Chris, granddaughters Cari and Nici and grandson Dean of Pomeroy. Cari is the 1988 Pemeroy Junior Miss. Daughter Marlene Snyder and granddaughter Wendy and grandson Shaun were also guests.

Saturday evening guests of the Dareld Hazeltine family on Big Bear Ridge for "fireworks in the snow" were Pat and Tammy May and Warney, Betty and Mike May, This sounds like a great way to use fireworks that couldn't be used over the 4th of July because of fire condit-

Jack and Nita Webster of Plains, Montana arrived at the Walt Benscoter home on New Year's Day returning home on Sunday. Wilma and Tom Greene of Lewiston were also

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By Vicky Benscoter

visitors that day. Saturday visitors Robert and Lila Smith of Troy wel-

were Sunday morning visitors before Dick and Vicky. Jack and Nita Webster left for their Armitage visited with Elizabeth and George Havens in Juliaetta Sunday afternoon.

Dick and Vicky Benscoter and

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were Priscilla Armitage, Mary Beth comed in the New Year at the VFW and Dick McCall, Chris Dupea and dance in Kendrick New Year's Eve. Dennis and Angie Driscoll of Troy Diane and Bob Dupea of Orofino were New Year's Day visitors of

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Gisele Magnuson of Harrison was guest in the home of her parents Lucille and Bob Magnuson. Julie Heimgartner and sons Andrew and Brian were New Year's Day callers. That evening Dana and Ellen Magnuson and Anna and Robert joined the family for dinner. Sunday Lucille attended the potluck dinner at the United Methodist Church.

Thursday lunch guests of Esther Shreffler were her granddaughter Shelly Cannon and her two children age were callers of Mabel Callison of Deary. New Year's Eve Esther last week. joined her grandchildren Janie and Keith Ford and Luke, Lynda and land Marie Fey were Mary Rosenau, Dean Brocke and Sharon and Doug Harris for a steak dinner at the and Margaret Stolte, all of Lewis-Town and County Diner. New Year's ton. Day Esther joined Jody Fey and Linda Masterson for a visit at the home of Helen and Bob Heidenreich. Bob and Doris Hanson of Deary called Country Diner. one day the past week and Louis and Faye Porter of Orofino were funeral services for Austin Swanson Sunday visitors of Esther and all went out for dinner.

Pea and Kyle enjoyed New Year's Winchester. Harris home.

Saturday visitors of Dick Cuddy.

celle Emmett and Bob Williams met Diane Arnett, Jeff and Michelle. Dana and Ellen Magnuson and child- Pete and Clara Ware called on ren at Moscow New Year's Eve and Pete's father, Lloyd Ware in Lewisall enjoyed the Centennial celebra- ton Friday. Amelia and James Reeves tion and torch light parade.

Nell Crocker was met at the Pullman airport Sunday by her son and at the Clayton home visiting Nell Mael of Deary. and his niece and family.

Hazel Candler were Ron and Jimie and Bernie had unearthed a 1928 Kaye Mael of Bovill. Saturday call- | year book from Leland School. ers of the Candlers were Arnold and Wonderful memories of "way back Lois Mael of Deary, Ron and Carol when!" They also say "Hi" to Mild-Craig of Lewiston and Myrtle Mael. red!

# Juliaetta News

By Melanie Bacon

Ada Westendahl, Quenten Carlson and Bob Bain called on Susie and Jim Jones of Deary Wednesday.

New Year's Eve guests in the home of Steve and Betty Howerton, Aundi and Tony were Dean and Cathy a Wednesday through Saturday Weyen and children Tara and Matt of Kendrick and George and Melanie Bacon, Katie and Nicki, Michelle Taylor and Lyndsey Groseclose.

Sunday afternoon and evening visitors of Mattie and Arley Allen were Louis and Faye Porter of Orofino. New Year's guests of Patti and

Larry Galloway were Patti's brother

Bob Callison and Priscilla Armit-

Sunday dinner guests of Harlan Harold and Emma Howerton and Ed

Martha Wilken, Effie Powell and Marge and Kenneth Wilken enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Town and

Elsie and Manning Onstott attendheld at Moscow Monday.

New Year's Day dinner guests of Ava Weyen, Rick and Joanne Ross and Inez Armitage were Max Gertje and girls and Ed and Shari and Cindy Armitage and boys of

Day dinner at the Kaye and Wayne: Betty and Fred Arnett hosted a dinner and pinochle party New Leonard and Virginia Cole and Year's Eve for guests Jim and Hazgranddaughters of Lewiston were el Candler, Ula and Don Cantril, Larry and Paula Arnett and child-Norma and Richard Abrams, May- ren LaDonna and Mike and Rick and

> of Spokane were Saturday afternoon visitors of Pete and Clara.

Thursday afternoon visitors of daughter-in-law, Dave and Norma Myrtle Mael were Orin Riebold of Crocker, returning back to her home | Bovill and his two daughters Carrie from a two-week visit with her and Jamie Riebold of Lake View, Or. granddaughter Debbie and Rob Clay- Friday callers of his grandmother and children Lydia, Hallie and Ty- were Brad and Teresa Mael of Taos, ler at Yamhill, Oregon. Nell's son, New Mexico. Sunday visitors of Dan of Mill Valley, Calif., spent a Myrtle were Ron and Carol Craig week over the Christmas holiday of Lewiston and Arnold and Lois

Frank and Phyllis Candler spent Warren and Ludy Austin of San New Year's Day with cousins Bern-Diego spent the holidays in the area adine and Forrest Wench in St. Marvisiting Neal and Vivian Craig, Sue ies. They were joined by Wallace Craig and other relatives and friends. Fraiser for dinner. Wally brought Friday evening visitors of Jim and his old time pictures of Kendrick,

### feldt and daughter Tiffany of Salem, Oregon. Kraig Galloway of Lewiston also spent the New Year holiday with Patti and Larry.

Jerry and Cindi Pederson and Alysia of Elecrtic City, Wash., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Gertie Ped-

erson and Onal and Donna Cope. Sunday evening supper guests of Crystal and Cecil Gruell were Gert and Eldon Heimgartner. The couples spent the evening playing cards.

Granddaughter Marjorie Kinmouth and her daughter Michelle of Sodaltna, Alaska, were Tuesday visitors of Milile Stockard.

Daisy and Michelle Cochrane of Pendleton left Sunday after spendinigi the holidays with her sister and son and family. Shannon Geise was son home. New Year's Day Alice, Bud and family and Daisy and Michelle were dinner guests of Lee and Nancy Swanson at Moscow.

Tony Henson, Kelly Corkill, Todd Spokane where they spent New and Bid Fairfield.

and sister-in-law, Ron and Deah Ho- | Year's Day skiing.

man were Lee and Nancy Swanson and Marcie Swanson and daughters Jennifer and Brandi, all of Moscow. Sunday Leila Hazeltine of Clarkston of Ray and Stella Lohman and Rusty and Edna Magee of Lewiston spent the day with Adeline and took her out to dinner at the Town and Coun- and Kim Lohman and Josh of Lewistry Diner. The ladies then stopped ton, and Jeff and Brenda Lohman, for a visit with Pearl and Lloyd Marcus and Nickolas of Juliaetta. Kimbley. Later that day, Sonia and All helped Ray celebrate his birth-Ron Lohman and Joel Marshall join- day anniversary then later opened the ladies for an evening of cards.

Thursday visitors of Gussie Eggers was a granddaughter and her husband, Lynn and Tom Zysk and son of Kent, Wash.

Mrs. Annie Clemenhagen enjoyed the holiday season in Vancouver, brother-in-law Alice and Bud Hen- Washington, visiting with her son Bruce Clemenhagen and family and a New Year's Eve visitor at the Hen- she also spent some time with her sister Ollie Wagner in Portland. Annie reported a "great time". She even enjoyed the airplane travel. Carrie and Roland Liekander of Lewiston were Monday afternoon Zumhofe and Patty Hill met Owen guests of Annie. Sunday afternoon Swanson and Jason Prince at Mt. Annie visited in the home of Anna

# Saturday callers of Adeline Jass- Cameron News

Christmas Eve guests in the home were Cindy Lohman and friend Don Black and his son of Spokane, Scott

Christmas presents. Saturday dinner guests of the Ray Lohmans were Stella's brother-inlaw, Dr. Glen Morgan and daughter Wendy and friend attorney Don Roberts and three children all of Lewiston and Glen's brother, Ed Morgan of Moscow. All had a good time chopping winter wood and

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