### Free Lunch, Reduced Price Milk Program **Explained for Kendrick School District**

283 this week announced its policy discuss the decision with the deterfor free and reduced-price meals for mining official on an informal basis. children unable to pay the full price If he wishes to make a formal apof meals served under the National School Lunch Program.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year. A simple statement of income and family size is required, plus a signed certification by the parent or guardian that the in-

formation is correct. In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children living with them and wishes to apply for such meals for them, they should contact the school.

Under the provisions of the policy. Supt. Eldon Taylor will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the rul-

Kendrick Joint School District No. | ing of the official, he may wish to peal, he may make a request either

> orally or in writing to Luther Parks, Board Chairman, Route 2, Box 6, Kendrick, Idaho 83537. Telephone: 289-3431, for a hearing to appeal the decision. The policy contains an out-

line of the hearing procedure. If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes. the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such chan- were touched on last Thursday eveges may make the children or the ning, August 12, as the trustees of family eligible for reduced-price Joint School District No. 283 met meals, or for additional benefits such for the regular monthly meeting. as free meals if the family income Agenda topics ranged from an infalls at or below the levels shown on spection and review of the improvethe eligibility scale.

In the operation of child feeding cap.

Each school and the office of the Superintendent has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

Listed below are the mandatory income eligibility guidelines for free and reduced price meals.

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FAMILY	•	•				
SIZE	ANNUAL	MONTHLY	WEEKLY			
1	5 Up to 6,080	507	117			
2	Up to 8,090	674	156			
3	Up to 10,090	841	194			
4	Up to 12,090	1,008	233			
5	Up to 14,090	1,174	271			
6 .	Up to 16,090	1,341	309			
7	Up to 18,100	1,508	348			
. 8	Up to 20,100	1,675	387			
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FAMILY	N 14 D U					
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2	From 8,091 to 11,51	• • • • • • • • • • • • •	From 157 to 221			
3	From 10,091 to 14,360		From 195 to 276			
4	From 12,091 to 17,21		From 234 to 331			
5	From 14,091 to 20,050	· · · ·	From 272 to 386			
6	From 16,091 to 22,90		From 310 to 440			
	From 18,101 to 25,750		From 349 to 495			
8	From 20,101 to 28,600	-	From 388 to 550			
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Local	News		KHS Class of 1972 Reunion Held Aug. 14-15			
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Of Juli	netta		ligh School Class			
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Alic	e Henson, 276-3381		of 1972 held its 10-year class reunion this past weekend, Aug. 14-15, with			
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#### **Kendrick School Kendrick Swim Pool** To Close August 21 **Trustees Met** Thursday Evening The abbreviated season at the

A variety of topics and interests ments made at both the elementary and high school this summer to programs, no child will be discrimi- discussing means of improving comnated against because of race, color; munications between the board, the national origin, sex, age, or handi- teachers and parents in the district with a group of concerned citizens.

> Before the meeting actually con vened, the board members and six district patrons accompanied Supt. Taylor and Principal Gale Vallem to the Juliaetta Elementary School where the two administrators guided them on a tour of the building. said. pointing out what had been accomplished this summer. New rugs in four of the classrooms have been laved down and new sinks and water fixtures installed in all classrooms. Extensive painting has been done this summer along with other general maintenance work. Out at the high school, the dark room has been moved from the science room to the Vo-ag room and extensive painting

and cleaning accomplished. Following the tour of the buildings, the board and the visitors gathered in the Superintendent's office and the meeting convened at 8:50. Board members present were Chairman Luther Parks, Buddy Henson,

167 Marilyn Eichner, and Doug Harris. 221 Board member Nolan Noren was out-of-town on business and could Teacher Organization was formed. 276 331 not be present. Also present were Supt. Taylor, Principal Vallem, 386 440 Treasurer A. O. Kanikkeberg, Mar-495 lyene Meyers from Juliaetta Ele-550 mentary and music instructor Loa Russell.

Routine business, such as reading of previous minutes, reading and approval of bills against the district and presentation of the financial statement was accomplished. Bids for the purchasing of oil, for

the coming year were opened, There was only one bid submitted: that of Hedler Oil Co., Kendrick, and the bid was approved.

KHS Cheerleaders Earned Awards at Camp Three of the Kendrick Varsity

cheerleaders recently attended a camp at Clearwater Valley high school. Under the leadership of cap-Kendrick War Memorial Swimming tain Melva Gibbens, the girls learned

Pool will come to a close Saturday, one new dance routine and one new pom pom routine. August 21, city councilman Darrel

The local girls received one sup Brocke said Tuesday. The opening of the pool was delayed this sumerior rating and two excellent ratmer because of the construction and ings for their own cheers. In addiremodeling. Now the early closing tion the group won the spirit stick is necessary as the certified swimtwice during the week.

ming instructors leave or prepare Carolyn Stonebraker and Jill Rossiter attended the camp together "We sure hate to close this early," with Melva. Teresa Hoisington was "But there wasn't ill that week and unable to attend. There were approximately 60 girls | 12 noon registration. much else we could do." He said the city and the District Recreation at the camp and the local school is officers were very appreciative of very proud of the new cheerleaders the public's understanding of the and anxious to see their new cheers problem the pool had this year and and chants.

#### also grateful to the many volunteers Mrs. Lena Zumhofe who worked on the pool this summer. "I'm sure everything will run a lot smoother next year," Brocke Honored on 100th Birthday There will be another work night at the Kendrick Pool this Thursday

Nearly 200 relatives and friends gathered at the Kendrick V. F. W. Hall Sunday, August 8, to share with Lena Zumhofe the occasion of her 100th birthday anniversary.

The potluck dinner began at noon

with great-nephew Jon Malmin of Gig Harbor, Wash., leading the group with the table blessing. The reception followed with cake and punch. The birthday cake was baked by great-granddaughter Kristen Cuddy and served by granddaughters Marilyn Cuddy, Marie Straw, Linda Zumhofe, Barbara Zumhofe, Peggy Zumhofe and Beverly Brietenfeldt. Punch was served by great-granddaughters Jer'ice Elliott of Yakima and Ferris Cuddy of Lewiston.

Those coming from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Dennler of Camarillo Calif.; Mrs. Lydia Richardson of Granada Hills, Calif; Mrs. Marge Harms of Yucca Valley, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rauch and

Angela of Livermore, Calif.; Shawna Selland of LaGrande, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Jon Malmin and girls of Gig Harbor, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cowger and family of Sky Komish, Wash.; Meryl Huffman of

Sandpoint, Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. can get people to work." Harris Randy Wallace and family of Otis Orchards, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Wes

### **Kendrick School District Classes** Begin August 30

Kendrick School District announced that school will begin Monday. August 30. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. and dismiss at 3:15 daily. Registration for this year's school term will be Thursday, August 26. They following schedule will be in effect except in those instances where transportation creates a problem for the parents and students: Seniors and Juniors: 9:00 a. m. to

Sophomores and Freshmen: 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. registration.

Registration will consist of selection of classes, completing personal information cards, and payment of any necessary fees.

The 7th and 8th grades will not register until Monday, August 39, the first day of school.

Kendrick hot lunch program this year will feature the usual delicions meals at the following cost: Students---

Grades 7 to 12..... \$1.00

The school district will again offer an insurance program for those who may desire protection and do not have insurance at home. Rates are: High School-

\$72.00 for all sports \$38.00 for football only. \$34.00 for all sports except football.

Junior High-

\$11.00 for all activities. Elementary-

\$6.00 for all activities.

The district also has available an accident dental insurance for \$3.00 to cover students while at school or engaging in school activities. This, of course, is also an optional plan. Students may purchase the following tickets (activity cards) if desired:

High School: \$12.36 Elementary: \$7.21 The following is this year's atinletic ticket prices: Varsity Events Adults ...... \$2.00 Students Gr. 1 to 12.... \$1.50 Jr. Varsity Events -Adults ..... \$1.50 Student Gr. 1 to 12 .... \$1,00 No admission charge will be made to Junior High School events. Athletic passes will be offered again this year. These passes can be purchased for \$25.00 and are good for 15 varsity events. This is a savings of \$5 from the regular admission price. You may purchase these at the High School office or at any athletic contest this year.

evening, August 19th, beginning at 7:00 p. m. A good turnout of volunteer help would be appreciated. **Potlatch Ridge Workers** To Meet August 23

Work Night Thursday

to leave for college.

Brocke said.

Members of the Potlatch Ridge 4-H Club will meet Monday, August 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Leland Club House, it was reminded this week. All members should be present for this meeting and all demonstra-

tions should be completed.

most people thought, then a Parent-Butler then queried as to whether a Parent-Teacher-Student group was needed.

"What I would like to see" said Mrs. Eichner, "is a school booster club, not just an athletic booster club."

To this thought, Mrs. Thelma Cuddy, another Cedar Creek parent, added, "What about broadening the base of the club to include other

things?" "Great," was the response from board member Dourg Harris, "if we went on to say that even in the Tig-

school night again.

ways welcome to meetings.

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would like.

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books.

Ed J. Groseclose, John and Diann Groseclose, Robble, Vanessa and by Ellen Rowden at the V. F. W. Aaron Clemenhagen; Lude and Pearl Hall. Later in the evening the band Groseclose; Lawrence and Marcella Full House from Orofino played for Wilson; Pat, Joe and Matt Wing; a night of dancing. Ike and Margaret Ostman and Lura Butler attended the 25th annual Arrow Pienic at Lapwai Sunday.

Nina Woods, 276-4021

di e A silver anniversary cake was baked and decorated for the occasion by Lura Butler, who also made the birthday cake that honored the Wilken, least hair; Christy Johns, 65th birthday anniversary of Ruby Baugh Philpot of Orofino. "Happy Birthday," led by William Wing of Pomeroy was sung in tribute.

Frances Steele Broncheau, of Culdesac, who started the annual picnic a quarter of a century ago was present. Frances, her sister, Opal Byrd; Ed and Ann Layes, Ruby Philpot, Ed. J. Groseclose and the Wing families have missed very few of the gatherings. Ed was the oldest man. Beth Wing the oldest lady; Beth's great grandson, Cathy and Dale Smith's baby from Colfax was the youngest there. Nina Wing, Boise and her friend from Nampa came the farthest.

Get well cards were signed for Archie Broncheau and Margaret Smith. Sympathy greetings were sent to Patty Broncheau Madson, whose husband 48 years old, Charles died of a sudden heart attack.

Ruby and Glynes Meyers and Ray Butler enjoyed a week end of camping and fishing near Headquarters.

John and Diann Groseclose and Viola Johns had a couple of days vacation last week calling on Bonnie Morgan and family at Zillah, Wa. and sight seeing around Mt. Helens. They took Lonnie and Scott Powers to Pendleton Ore. and Harry and Mary Clap ,who had been visiting here from Aguila, Arizona, on to Camas, Wa.

Ruby Philpot, Orofino, has just returned from a trip to North Carolina and Virginia. She visited Tuesday here with cousin, Ed J. Grose-close, showing him pictures of relatives from theat area. She even had one of the road signs. "Ceres", where Ed was born over 89 years ago in Bland County, Va.

Saturday evening began with a soc ial hour followed by dinner catered

24 of the 38 graduates attending.

Prizes for the evening went to Christy Johns for coming the farthest, Dave Hutcheson and Frank Groseclose for having the most children, Becky (Eichner) Witt, youngest child: Dale and Mary Lou (Brown) Taylor, oldest child; Dave changed the most, and Debbie (Dammarell) Duffy, changed the least. Sunday the class enjoyed a potluck picnic at Spalding Park, Later in the afternoon one of former teachers Ben P. Cook and his wife Mirlam stopped for a visit.

Those attending the reunion were: Dale and Mary Lou (Brown) Taylor, Frank Groseclose, Becky (Eichner) Witt, Judy (Hedler) Green, Lois (Meyer) Witt, Zana (Calkins) Mitchell, all from Juliaetta; Dale Alexander, Dave Hutcheson, Dave Wilken, Mariann Silflow) Chase all of Kendrick; Joyce (Heimgartner) Lefler, Vancouver, Wash.; Denise (Brammer) Blacker, Moses Lake, Wash.; Debble (Dammarell) Duffy, Kennewick, Wash.; Christy Johns, Hayward, Calif.; Robert Land, Challis, Idaho; Kim Trout, Susan (Benjamin) Wenstrom, Norma (Fry) Southwick, all of Lewiston; Kay (Clemenhagen) Roberts, Clarkston, Wash.; Sandra (Souders) Dorendorf, Coeur d'Alene; Bonnie (Biddlecomb) Silflow, Las Vegas, Nev.; John Deobald, Casper, Wyo.; and Wanda (Weems) Anderson, Troy.

#### Genesee 4-H Bake Sale Planned for August 20

The Genesee 4-H Clubs will be sponsoring a bake sale Friday, Aug. 20 at the Food Center. Proceeds will go to buy paint for the barns and fences at the Latah Co. fairgrounds. Everyone is invited to come in and shop. Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

#### 25th Wedding Anniversary To Be Observed Aug. 29

The children of Wesley Dale and Lillian Peavey request the honor of the presence of their friends on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Aug., 29 from 1:30 Lewiston at 1205 8th Ave.

It was also announced that the school bus routes would be the same | couples doing the work. Mrs. Barbara Smith, who with her

this year as last. School Lunch Price Increased

free and reduced guidelines for the coming year, the board and Supt. Taylor discussed the cost of the els." Principal Gale Vallem then school lunch program. Last year lunches cost 90c at Kendrick High School and 85c at Juliaetta Elementary. Dr. Taylor told the board he was recommending an increase of 10c per lunch for this year. He pointed out that the District paid \$35,000 to operate the lunch program last year and had to subsidize it \$8,000 to meet expenses.

After a general discussion of the lunch program Doug Harris told Parks answered that at almost evthe other board members, "I don't like the idea of price increases, but its just a matter of economics . . we just can't subsidize like we did." After more discussion in which the visitors also participated, it was decided to raise the price for high school and jr. high lunches to \$1.00 and those at Juliaetta to 90c.

Of the six visitors to the meeting, five were parents who all appeared to want the same thing: better he felt a yearly informational meetcommunication between themselves and the school.

Wally Butler, a Cedar Creek farmer and rancher and parent of two interested should go out and talk children told the board, "What really to other parents to find out what bothers me is the lack of communication between parents, teachers and board . . . not just the Brian incident, but with things in general."

"My main concern after the last ment and its plans. She also made meeting," Butler went on, "was to a request for the district to pur kind of back off and let things get a little more cordial." "What can horn. After complimenting Miss Ruswe do as concerned citizens to get sell on her work with the music our imput into school policies?", Butler asked the board, and continued, "maybe there are avenues for us to get involved we don't know about."

"Wally, there is a means," responded board member Marilyn Eichner, "the thing to do is to go to the teacher and then the superintendent." To this board chairman Luther Parks added, "come to school board meetings and also talk to the superintendent."

"How do I, as a parent, become more informed . . . more active, Butler asked the board.

Parks said that one time there until 5:00 p. m. at the Lions Hall in was a PTA organization in the com- purchase of some new tables for use At August sun. munity but it proved too expensive, in the kindergarten program.

er Boosters there are about 8 Greer and son; Mr. and Mrs. Matt Whiteford; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Greer

and family; Mr. and Mrs. Don Ashusband was also present for this bury; Mr. and Mrs. David Asbury After reviewing and adopting the meeting, stated, "What I would like and family, all of Spokane and Carl to see are parent-teacher conferen-Steigers of Seattle. ces at the Jr.-High and Sr. High lev-Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Zumhofe and Kim and Les Heimgartner of Kenne-

told her of his plans to get this type wick; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Straw and of program operating this year and Bryan and Tim Brown of Mt. Home, added that there will be a back-to-Idaho; Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Cox and Brandi and Elaine Heimgartner of

Maury Heier, still another Cedar Boise; Mr. and Mrs. Don Breiten-Creek parent, asked the trustees, feldt, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Elliott and American Ridge Native, "Do you as a board have special Jenni and Ja'nice Heimgartner of meetings with teachers? . . . Do Yakima Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Butch you make an attempt to encourage Straw and family of Grangeville, Mr. and Mrs. Adriene Perrine and students to participate in board meetings:" To these questions girls of Pierce, Idaho; Mr. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Steigers and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hoisington and famery meeting a teacher is asked to

be present to discuss his or her deily, all of Culdesac. Stuke Soaie of Moscow; John O. SW and 28 W., Alderwood. partment and that students are al-Blom of Cameron; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Straw and family of Clarkston; Liz preceded her in death (1968). Heier seemed to sum up the thoughts of the visiting group when he Fuller and Karen Harper and Quenstated, "I don't know how the ten Zumhofe, all of Pullman; Mr. school's run, and now that I've got and Mrs. Dick Wittman of Unionkids about to enter it, I want to town, Wa.; Mrs. Margaret Wittman and family and Mrs. Donna

Butler then told the board that Druffel and family of Colton, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. John Dennler and dauing would be a good idea, "What ghter of Genesee and Mr. and Mrs. we want is more information," he Loren Beauchamp of Kamiah.

said, adding that parents who were Those from Lewiston were Katherine Parks, Becky Benjamin, Doris and Justin Reed, Mr. and Mrs. kind and type of organization they Dennis Hardin and family, Delbert Walk, Mr. and Mrs. Von Zumhofe

Miss Loa Russell, music instrucand Nicole, Nora Clark, William Mc-Vay, Velma Durham, William Mctor for the District was present to Vay Jr., Scott Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. American Ridge Grammer School, talk to the board about her depar-Jim McVay, Mr. and Mrs. George Juliaetta High School and Millinery Giese, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oylear, Mr. School in Lewiston, Idaho, and Portchase a xylophone and a baritone and Mrs. Martin Riggers, Ted Rossiter, Ferris Cuddy, Daniel Dennler, plished hat maker and seamstress. Amy Jonas, Mr. and Mrs. Herman program, the board discussed the re-Giese and Debi Dennler and Jason. quest and voted to purchase the relatives from the Kendrick-Juliaetta

In other action theat evening, the area present. board endorsed the School Library

Bill of Rights of the American As- August Sun scoiation and adopting procedures Warm, hot, hotter, for dealing with allegations of lack Glaring on water; of educational value of specific Searing bright rays Long lazy days

The board also declined to include a special welding course in the high school curriculum after a lengthy

discussion, but did approve the pur-Soon it's raining. chase of new tools for the vo-ag Through misty haze And rainbow maze, courses. There was also approval given for Still we can gaze

#### Louise Caroline Bechtol, Passes August 3

Louise Caroline Deobald Bechtol, 91, a resident of Alderwood Manor, Wn., since 1954, died Tuesday, August 3. A Memorial Service for her was August 13, at 5 p. m. in Martha Lake Community Church, 134

Her husband, Elmer E. Bechtol,

Mrs. Bechtol was active in Eastern Star Lodge in Idaho and Seattle. An ardent gardener, she possessed a truly "green thumb" and surrounded each home her husband built with beautiful flowers. A friendly social person, she brought sunshine into many lives, even in the convalescent home where she lived the past six years, and where her daughters were volunteers .

Louise (Carrie) Deobald was born in Marysville, Kansas, July 30, 1891. With her large family, she came by train to American Ridge near Kendrick, Idaho 1893. She attended land, and became a very acconi-She and Elmer Bechtol were manried in 1914 near Kendrick, where There were also many friends and they operated a furniture store, catinet shop, and undertaking parlo". In 1922 they moved to Moscow, Idaho; in 1937 to Seattle, and in 1951 to Alderwood, Manor.

She is survived by three daughters: Edwardine (Mrs. Clyde Miller), Mariana, (Mrs. Wm. Winn), both of Alderwood, and Betty (Mrs. Marvin Welt) of Portland. She had 14 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. A sister, Josephine (Mrs. Otto) Schupher of Juliaetta, Idaho, and sister-in-law, Elsie (Mrs. W. B. Deobald) survive her.

Mrs. Bechtol's ashes will be interred in her husband's grave at American Ridge Cemetery, Idaho.

of summer fun. No complaining,

Lou Magnus '82

#### The Gazette - News, Thursday, August 19, 1982 Supplies Needed for First **Birthdays Observed** Local News Day of School at Genesee At Scharnhorst Home Local People Attended held at The Parkline, Chatcolet A family reunion and birthday Genesee Education Association **Of Genesee** About 275 people attended the fes-St. Maries School Reunion dinner was held at the home of Mr. Kindergarten: tivities. Mrs. Scharnhorst attendand Mrs. D. F. Scharnhorst on Sat-1. Small box Kleenex Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bielenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Scharnhorst ed school in St. Maries from 6th urday, August 7th. Special honoree Don Bielenberg, Spokane; Mr. and Box of 8 large crayons grade through her sophomore year, was Mrs. Scharnhorst's father, Raand Mr. and Mrs. Al Zenner, Gene-Eraser later moving to Genesee and gradsee, and Richard Tierney, Lewiston, leigh Hampton, Clarkston. The Medium size bottle of glue uating in 1945. Mrs. Zenner taught attended a five class reunion in St. **Genesee Valley News** dinner, served on the patio, also ob-School box to keep these items in served birthdays of Dick Scharncommercial subjects and also coach-Maries last weekend. The classes Please put name on each crayon ed girls' basketball, guiding her horst and Robert Scharnhorst, Kimof 1941 through 1945 were honored and all other items Andy and Marguerite Grieser visteam of 1944 to a championship. Mr. berly. A decorated cake, baked by and Mrs. Zenner and Mr. Tierney First Grade: ited in Kendrick Sunday afternoon Tierney was a physical science tea-Mrs. Hazel Robinson depicted hobwere special guests as teachers dur-Bottle of Elmers glue ing that time. A banquet was held cher and also coached. with the Clair Reed family and later bies of the three men. Mrs. Scharn-Box of crayons called on Mr. and Mrs. Otto Silflow. horst was assisted by her three dauat the Eagles Lodge with dancing at 3 Box. (large) of Kleenex Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson and ters-in-law in preparing and serving the Elks. A Sunday brunch was Eraser Donna Hauser of Spokane were the dinner. Scissors Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Dinner guests included the Hamp-Box of water colors Mrs. Leon Danielson. In the aftertons: his sister and husband, Mr. at the Lumber Yard Box to hold these supplies noon all attended the wedding of and Mrs. Jim Foreman, St. Peters-Kathy Robinson and Beppe Airole Old paint shirt burg, Florida; Mrs. Mary Scharnheld at Holy Family Church, Clarks- Hospital, Pullman. She is improv-Gym shoes horst, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scharnton. Sunday dinner guests of the ing slowly and was moved back to 10. Please be sure to label all items horst, Kevin, Brian, Karen and Jill, Danielsons were Bill and Karen Rob- the Pullman Convalescent Center on with names Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. James HARVEST SPECIALS inson of Lewiston and Mrs. Eloise Monday. Second Grade: Scharnhorst, Ryan and Eric, Coeur Tennis shoes for gym Robinson of Fresno, Ca. d'Alene and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crayons, Eraser, Pencils, White Glue Greg Diehl visited over the week Scharnhorst, Louis and Jacob. Join-Seat Cooler Cushion, . . . . \$3.49 Scissors, Paint Shirt, Box Kleenex, ing the group later in the evening School Box in which items are to were Wayne Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. be kept

item

Eraser

Glue

Scissors

Ruler

Fifth Grade:

Sixth Grade:

Association.

Shower for Timothy Ryan

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Ph. 285-1222

**FREE**—6-pak Cenex Can Coolers when you buy a 6 Pak of Cenex 10-40 Motor Oil Warehouse Company enese nion Incorporated Genesee, Idaho

### **MOVING AUCTION – MOSCOW** Saturday, August 21 - 11:30 a.m.

Sprayway Glass Cleaner . can \$1.89

Location. Everett Will John Deere Combine Service Lot

(Across from Rathskeller, behind Widman's Sport Center, Highway 95 — SIGNS)

**OWNERS: HAL & MARCHETA HODGES** 

#### AUTOMOTIVE

1951-Willy Station Wagon with new carb., rebuilt gen. 7 snow plow, chains, like new mud grips, runs excellently. 1962—Ford Falcon, 4-dr 3-speed

1963-Ford Falcon Ranchero w-German 4-sp. Herst shift, 289 motor, mag wheels, runs well. 1963-Ford, 390 motor, clutch, bell housing, runs,

1960-Chevy ½ ton pickup, 3 speed, not running 1966-Chrysler 392, 3-speed motor Scout tranfer case, 2 trans. 1962 Fairlane front and rear bumpers Toyota pickup rear bumper 1962 Ford 8-speed transmission -11-15 LT 4 ply tires -8.25-14 Studded snow tires 2-FR78-14 - 2-GR70-14 on reverse wheels

Wade Hampton, Lisa and Sara; Mr. Please mark child's name on each and Mrs. Martin Stout, and Mrs. Dale Becker. Third Grade: Raleigh Hampton was born and 1. Two (2) number 2 pencils grew up near Asheville, North Car-2. Black/Blue ink pen olina and came west in the 1920's. He worked for a number of years Spiral or 3-ring notebook paper for his uncle, Fred Hampton on Crayons-any size Hampton Driscoll Ranch. Following his marriage to Sarah C. Hampton, he owned and operated a cattle ranch in St. Maries, Idaho. Gym shoes 1944, the Hamptons returned Fourth Grade: Genesee where he farmed with two Gym shoes-Pencils, No. 2 lead. cousins, Wayne and Elvon Hampton Two blue ink pens, for many years. He retired and Two red correcting pens or pencils moved to the Lewiston-Clarkston One 12-inch ruler, Valley several years ago. He and Box of 24 crayons, his wife the former Frances Lar-School Box for supplies, son reside in Clarkston where they Paper and notebooks,-Scissors, lead a busy, active life., Mr. Hamp-8-ounce bottle of glue ton and the Foremans recently ited in Albany, Oregon with Gym shoes-Two pencils, No. 2 lead other brothers and families, Two blue ink pens and Denver Hampton. 2 red correcting ink pens One pair of scissors One 12-inch ruler-Box 24 crayons Cedar Ridge 4-H Club Loose leaf paper and binder-Eraser Meeting August 22 Bottle of Elmer's glue Cedar Ridge 4-H Club will their annual visitation to every Gym shoes-Two pencils-Scissors animal project August 22 at Black or blue ink pen-Ruler o'clock at Wally Butler's place Box of crayons-Notebook paper Potluck dinner to finish up Glue (bottle of)-Eraser days activities at 5:00 p. m. at Thank you very much and we metal gate. Bring food and hope everyone enjoys the rest of the service. summer- The Genesee Education

4-H clubs will meet Sept. 8 school for a report before goin the fair at the hall. Reporter, Diane Wils

also start football practice soon. Delos and Doris Odenborg attendwell of Richland and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Odenborg and Lucky. Steve Odenborg accompanied Dav- present.

weekend.

Mrs. Leonard Bielenberg and family of Moscow; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bielenberg and daughter, Sunnymead. Ca.; Mrs. Norman Flerchinger and family, Hooper, Wa.; Rita Reiner and family, Lewiston, all attended the wedding of Henrietta Bielenberg and Lee Healy held Saturday at 10:00 a. m. at St. Mary's Church in Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Woodruff spent from Wednesday until Friday at the lake with Mr. and Mrs. Jov Woodruff.

Mrs. Mildred Cameron of Seattle came Monday night to visit relatives and 'friends here.

Elaine Goodwin underwent major foot surgery Friday at Memorial

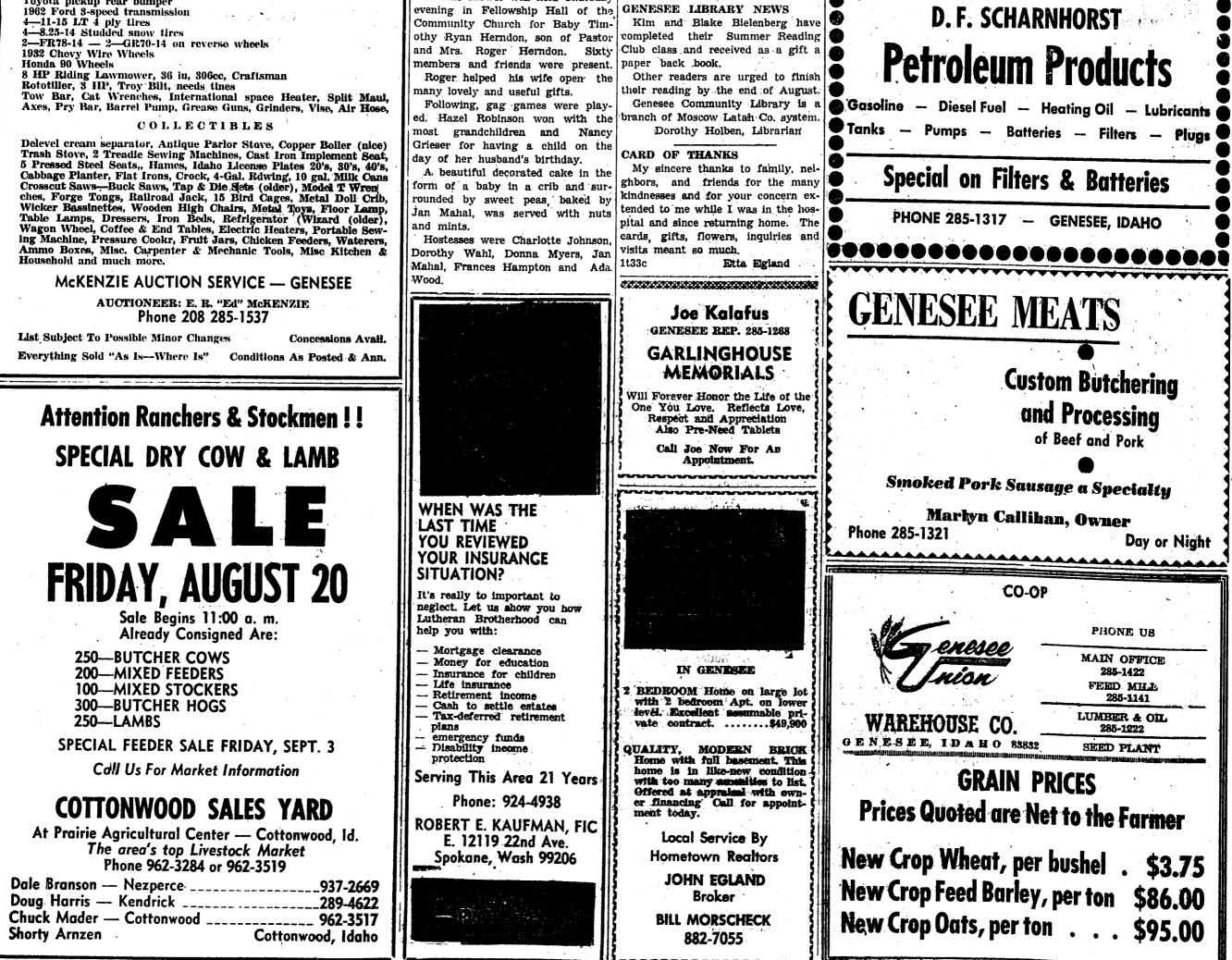
Mr. and Mrs. Lee J. Drake of Wenatchee, Wa. spent from Aug. 10th end with his grandparents. Mr. and through the 12th with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Danielson. He was en- Mrs. Al Zenner and family. They route to Moscow where he will at- were watching harvesting operations tend school again this fall. He will and visited in the area. August 14 and 15 Mr. and Mrs. Zenner were guests in St. Maries and attended ed Memorie Grant and Victor Evans reunion activities for the graduating wedding held Saturday evening at classes from St. Marie school, 1941-St. Augustine in Moscow. Sunday 45. Mrs. Zenner tuaght commercial afternoon visitors in the Odenborg and coached girl's athletics there in home were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gur- the year 1943-44. Of the 10 people involved in the Championship Girl's

basketball team that year, 8 were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Myers and

id Odenborg to Tacoma over the little daughter, Molly of Twin Falls Delos and Doris Odenborg were were Monday evening visitors of Mr.

Wednesday evening callers of Art and Mrs. Ray Trautman. and Lola Borgen. The Borgen's Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edwards of urday dinner guests were Mr. and Osborn and Pia Ricara of Wallace Mrs. Charles Hasfurther of Moscow were Saturday visitors of Alta Geltz and the Terry Goltz family and Joe and their Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cann of Moscow. and Verna Kalafus,

vis- two	SOUTH LATAH HIGHWAY DISTRICT ANNU October 1, 1982—September 30, 198		der
Wm.	RECEIPTS	,	
	Property Taxes \$10	6,697.00	
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A blue shower was held Thursday

#### Potato Seed Offers Unusual Adventure Clifton Anderson

Associate Agricultural Editor

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FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

HELBLING BROS.

"This year, seed companies are from true seed to yield as well as geneticist pointed out. selling true potato seed. You can potatos grown in the ordinary man- "Potatoes coming from seed are

start potatoe plants for your garden ner. A small seed won't give the not as vigorous as tomato seedlings. plants should be ready for transfrom a packet of seed," said Dr. young plant nearly as much nour- They're slow to get started -- very planting in the garden in mid-May. Joseph J. Pavek, a USDA geneticist ishment as an ordinary seed-piece much like ground cherry 'seedlings,'

Aberdeen, Idaho-A. U. S. Depart- who conducts potato breeding re- would provide. Therefore, the plant he said. ment of Agriculture Scientist says search at the University of Idaho take off at a slower rate," Pavek Pavek offered these suggestions gardeners who enjoy out-of-the-or- Research and Extension Center in said. for growing potatoes from seed: dinary experiences should try grow- Aberdeen. ing potatoes from tiny seeds.

A potato seed is about one-fourth Plant seed in pots or trays in-"Don't expect potatoes grown the size of a tomato seed the USDA doors. From a sowing in mid-April off disease.

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lerical experience; - Consider your spuds-by-seed ven-Dispatcher: 55 years old or over: ture as an experiment and not as a **AUTOMOBILES** COINS GENERAL CONSTRUCTION Administrative Secretary: 4 years LIVESOCK SALE YARDS surefire project. You may want derical experiences, must type 60 to grow some potatoes the conventional way. No. Roma Roma Roma Roma Roma Roma HUMINSKY COINS TOYOTA SALES SPENCER LIVESTOCK, INC. **KENASTON CORPORATION** To develop new varieties of potatoes, Pavek sow thousands of potato Vassar-Rawls • Investment Counseling on SALE EVERY TUESDAY seeds each year. His seedlings are **Gold & Silver Coins Quality General** grown in greenhouses and shade-SERVICE & PARTS Top Market Prices - Reputation Cattle houses. • Competitive Prices Paid on U. S. **Funeral Home** "Potato breeders in New York FRONT WHEEL DRIVE Silver Coins-Silver Dollars Construction and Minnesota transplant seedlings Canadian Silver Coins-All Gold Coins •4x4 Pick UP Trucks Larry Hickman .... 509-397-2427 to their field plots. In more moder-• Buyers Of: Scrap Gold - Dental Gold ate climates, potato seed is sowed •2x4 Pick Up Trucks Special Attention Given To Sterling - Silver Bars directly in the field," he said. 746-1351 Stock and Feeder Cattle Orders True potato seed may eventually Station Wagons APPRAISALS gain popularity in Third World 2517 Main LEWISTON, IDAHO • Land Cruisers 743-5506 countries, Pavek said, 746-8411 "If potatoes are to be planted in TOM LYONS TOYOTA 3200 E. MAIN --- LEWISTON areas where seed potatoes are not 8201/2 21st St. LEWISTON  $\dot{c}^{\circ}$ HARDWARE readily available it would be an easy 1212 PULLMAN RD. MOSOW, 882-0580 matter to have true potato seed flo-MEMORIAL CHAPELS wn in. We can expect to see more CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION extensive use of true potato seed" JENSEN'S 3, 6 8 \$ \$ \_ \_ \_ <sup>1</sup> h said. MALCOM'S BROWER - WANN **Trustworthy Hardware** AUTO PARTS **KNOKE CONCRETE** MEMORIAL CHAPEL **MAGNUSON INSURANCE** Construction PLUMBING ELECTRICAL SERVING ALL FAITHS HOUSEWARES & POWER TOOLS PAINTS **McGRAW'S AUTO PARTS**  Foundations • Walls PERSONIZED CARE Dana Magnuson, Independent Agent SPORTING GOODS Sidewalks Patios AND MACHINE SHOP COMPLETE FACILITIES Rifles - Shotguns - Pistols **ALL TYPES OF INSURANCE Concrete Proof of Quality** & Ammunition When you need advice or Information FISHING & HUNTING LICENSES Home – Life – Auto – Boatowners MOSCOW ----- 882-55<sup>B</sup>6 **Call Collect Domestic & Imported Truck** Mobil homes - Notary Public - Bonds 835-2452 & Tractor Parts 743-4578 or 743-9453 LEWISTON ----- 746-4699 1711 — 18th Street Crop — Hail — Grain Fire 415 S. Main Troy, Idaho "Bud McGraw, Owner LITTLE CHAPEL OF THE ROSES **CROP DUSTING** Kendrick, Idaho Phone 289-4271 ENGINE, CYLINDER HEAD REBUILDING HEARING AIDS 1015 Burrell Brake Drum & Rotor Turning SCHUMACHER'S AG-AIR 882-5596 RES AURANT CAREY'S 510 W. 3rd • SPRAYING SEEDING Moscow Central Idaho Agency, Inc. is proud to • FERTILIZING DUSTING announce that they now represent . . . The second s **LEWISTON · NEZ PERCE COUNTY** Hearing Instrument Service 5th WHEEL CAFE AIRPORT LEO FREI, New Owner ALASKA PACIFIC ASSURANCE CO. HEARING TESTED - NO CHARGE AUTO Breakfast Anytime — Special Daily **Our Office or Your Home** Home Cooking - Pies, Soups, etc.

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There were 31 claims for unem-

Some of the jobs available in the

Photographer: Half time, 2 years

Phone solicitor: part time;

**Employment Picture** -Care for young seedlings like toployment insurance filed this week, mato plants. They need to be placompared to 33 new claims filed ced on a sunny window sill or in an-

other well-lighted location. They manager of the Moscow Job Service. last week according to Phyllis Dunn are highly susceptible to damping-There were 402 continued claims compared to 390 the previous week.

-All potato plants will not be uniform and some will lack vigor. It Moscow area are for: is advisable to grow three plants at eich hill. That way, at least one should grow vigorously.









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#### More Students Register For **Residence Hall Housing** At University of Idaho

Moscow-More than 1,800 students have pre-registered for housing in University of Idaho residence hall for the fall semester, a total that is slightly higher than this time last year according to Ron Ball, assistant diretor of student housing.

This could be an indication that fall enrollment records will be broken at UI again, Ball admitted, as housing pre-registration is usually a good indicator of enrollment trends. ly open Friday, August 20, Ball said "The students make a \$50 deposit to reserve their housing for the fall ed by the university for family housemester so they have made a finan- sing are full. Ball noted this houscial commitment to attending," he ing is usually reserved well in adsaid.

Last year's fall enrollment at UI set an all-time record with 8,998 stu- tion students should consult the dents at both campus and off-cam- Housing Referral Service operated pus locations.

student housing will continue to take reservations through registration as it has done in the past. "We usually handle a large num-

ber of reservations during registration," he said. "We are prepared for that."

vacancies left, but Ball noted that

Students wanting to pre-register for residence hall housing should write to the Residence Halls Office, Wallace Residence Center, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho 83848 and request a contract.

These residence halls will official-The three housing projects operatvance.

For off-campus housing informaby the Associated Students of the

With a residence hall capacity for University of Idaho (ASUI). In-2,050 students ,there are not many formation is available daily by call-

Short's≡ **Funeral Chapel** 



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#### **New Student Orientation** At U of I Starts August 20

Moscow-New student orientation at the University of Idaho starts Aug. 20 and is designed to answer the questions of students who will school hungry. be new to the campus this fall.

Students start moving into resi- she often becomes sluggish and ir-

available in the Wallace Cafeterian rtedly in classroom activities. Somefrom noon to 4:30 p.m. Campus times all she pays attention to is tours, placement examinations, uni- the growling in her stomach. versity information meetings and a Jodi did well last year in the third

to last through the weekend.

clude a chemistry placement exam her "an occasional discipline probat 9:00 a. m. in Physical Science III lem.

for students planning to take Chemistry 103 or III, international stud- future. ent Union Building ballroom.

dents can pick up registration forms so an orientation session from 10  $_{B}$ , tive and enthusiastic than hungry

SUB for National Student Exchange students.

A variety of advising and orientation meetings are scheduled by the different colleges and students should check with the college of their major to learn of events they should attend. Also on Sunday, there will be an orientation session for older returning students 1:30. an ice cream social from 4-30-5:30 p. m. at the Campus Christian Center and a "Night on the SUB" movie at 7 p. m. at the SUB.

students will pick up registration

ing (208) 885-6484 and an up-todate handout list is prepared weekly and available at the SUB Inforis prepared weekly and available at pus. the SUB Information Desk and the ASUI Office in the Student Union to 5 p. m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, in the Building.

Additional information may be requested from the Moscow Chamber of Commerce 10 .... East Thurd, Moscow, Idaho 83843.

NUTRITION FOR TODAY

Food for thought-and learning

Jodi, like millions of other children in the United States, goes to

Otherwise bright and responsive, cess.

dence halls at noon Friday, Aug. ritable by mid-morning. From that 20. Rest and relaxation with re- point until lunch, her mind wanders laxation with refreshments will be and she participates only half-hea-

variety of social events are planned grade. This year, however, the going is a bit rough: her grades have

Events Saturday, August 21, in- slumped and the teacher has labeled

Children are our investment in the ent orientation from 9 to 11 a. m. ment, we must give them the opin room 101 of the University Class- portunity to grow and mature. room Center, and a general orienta- That means providing them with a tion sessions at 1 p. m. in the Stud- safe, supportive and loving learning environment.' It also means pro-

On Sunday, August 22, new stu- viding them with proper nutrition. at the Library Reserve Room and may be intrinsically related. Most attend pre-registration workshops educators and nutritionists now at 9:30 a. m., 10:30 a. m. or 2 p. m. agree that well-nourished children in UCC rooms 12 or 13. There is al- are more likely to be alert, crea-

m. to noon or 1 to 3 p. m. at the children. Despite this consensus, however, studies have revealed that fewer

than 20 percent of the households materials. There will be a fullround of pre-registration advising sessions, with new student pre-registration workshops at 10 a.m. in UCC rooms 101 and 112, a financial 4:30 p. m. at the Women's Center, aid work-study meeting at 11:00 a. m. in UCC rooms 101 and 112, a fi-

nancial aid work-study meeting at 11 a.m. room 113, a veterans' meeting at 4 p. m. in the SUB Appalo-On Monday, Aug. 23 returning osa Room and handicapped student orientation from 2 to 3 p. m. in UCC room 241.

Other events are being scheduled and students may obtain a more complete list from Student Advisory mation Desk and the handout list Services when they arrive on cam-

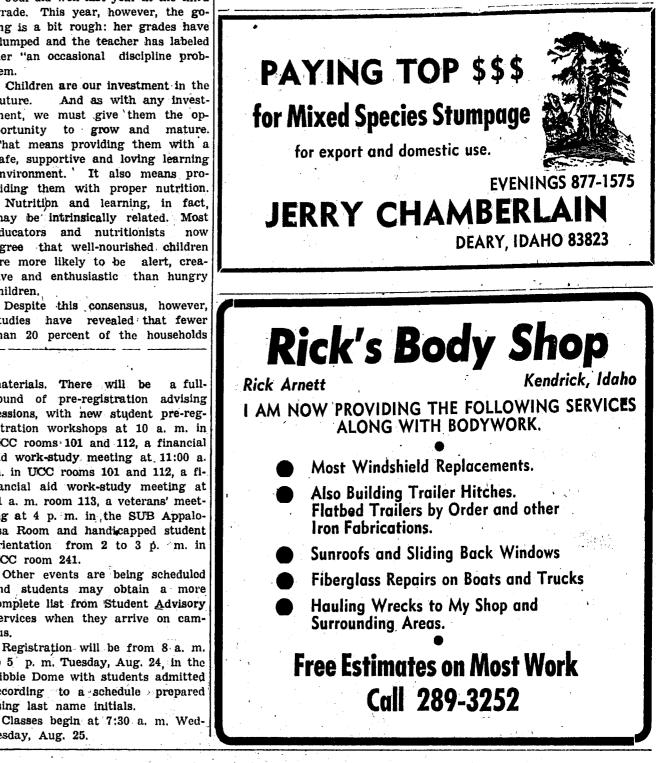
> Registration will be from 8 a. m. Kibbie Dome with students admitted according to a schedule prepared using last name initials. Classes begin at 7:30 a. m. Wednesday, Aug. 25.

in the U.S. eat an adequate break-pending on which way the ax falls, may not be as widespread in the fast-a meal that provides onefourth to one-third of the nutrients future.

needed daily. And missing break-As parents, teachers, and confast can leave a child nutritionally cerned community members there shortchanged and underfueled for are several ways we can observe the the energy-consuming learning pro-Week of the Young Child. One way is to make certain our children have

Through federally funded school the benefits of a well-balanced breafeeding programs, many children kfast from the four food groups who don't eat breakfast at home are each day--whether served at home able to eat it at school. But these or at school.

After all kids like Jodi are depenprograms are on the Reagan administrator's butcher's block and, de- ding on us.



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It goes to prove that sometimes steering a straight course isn't the fastest course to follow.





Writing Desk Chair; Small White Dog House w/composition roof.	manis with Mis. Delly Stickels, sha	From Alaska—	<b>2</b> EMPIRE	EMPIRE MARKET		
Ph. 289-3851. 2t33c	"mother" Effie Powell, spent a short time at the home of daughter Mar-	Ken Steigers, who for several weeks this summer engaged in	Kendrick, Idaho	Kendrick, Idaho Phone 289-4921 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.		
HORSESHOEING BY HUNTER	jorie Stevens. From Sandpoint, daughter Linda	commercial salmon fishing in Alas-, ka, arrived on Wednesday night,	Dwight 8	Delores Nye		
Plain—Corrective—Pathological 8 Years Experience	Bakke visited her parents on Mon-	August 11, with wife Linda and son Brant, who had joined him at Fair-				
Ken Hunter 289-5267	Crystal Fliger visited there, with	banks and Anchorage for the home-	Sale Days Aug. 19, 20, 21 BAG ICE — COLD BEER			
tf27c TANDING ON OFDAR RIDGE—		ward trip by car! Beautiful frozen samon is being shared with the	Juie Duys Mu	y. 17, 20, 21 DA		
Golden Fad. Purebred, \$400, Grade \$200. Will trade for hay, grain,		home folks! So glad to have Ken safely home!	Kraft's Macaroni & Cheese, 7 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> oz. 39c			
bldg. mat., etc. of equal value. Phone 289-5342.	group of relatives Saturday evening, Aug. 14. Mrs. Ames is a cousir. of		NIULI S MICU			
8t23c	Linda Steigers who, with her fam-	Lawn Mowing & Care	Parade Pork & Beans, 30 oz. 79c Chunk Light			
PROBLEMS WITH ALCOHOL? Call 289-5941	ily from Cherrylane, was there to enjoy it all!	Landscape Design	FULUUCIVIN	TUNA		
After 6:00 p. m. Call 289- 4867 (For AA-/AL-NON)	Bill and Marie Straw, with Miss	CUNTAOT	Kraft's Miras	Kraft's Miracle Whip . 48 oz. \$2.49		
	Elaine Heimgartner departed from our area Thursday, Aug. 11, the			ac with . 40 or 4	6.5 oz.	
TYLER'S ENGINE REPAIR _	Straws to Mt. Home and Elaine to		Davada Caka	Mirac 18507	50c 79c	
LARGE & SMALL ENGINES	Boise. Beverly Heimgartner Breiten- seldt called on old friends, Ernest	Landscaping	Parade Cake Mixes 18.5 oz. 59c 79c			
Complete Overhaul Tune-Ups — Brakes — Tires	and Nellie Steigers, enroute to her home in Yakima on Thursday.	Phone	Sunshine Krispy Crackers, 16 oz. box 69c			
Genesee 285-1716	Betty Cowger found that 200 was the number attending the Lena Zum-	276-7961 or 746-5991				
	hofe party in Kendrick on her 100th birthday. "Happy Birthday" was	high	<b>S</b> LaCreme Whip	Topping,	8 oz. 79c	
	played by the Old Time Fiddlers, at	THE		•••		
-NEW TRACTOR PARTS-	her Lewiston "home" now, and a tea for "August Birthdays" will be	LITTLE BROWN JUG	Kraft American Cheese, Singles, 12 oz. \$1.69			
Rails, Rollers, Sprochets, etc.	held there. This will include our Grandma Z and our Mildred Heath.	IN JULIAETTA	Parade Bleach,			
New Angle Dezer Blades \$2750.00 New RE-Built Short Blocks	The Hebo, Oregon grandchildren	Antiques				
Jew Kent Snring Tooth	are spending a vacation here with Grandma Betty Cowger, and little	Collectibles	Parade Field & Farm Dog Food, 50 lbs. \$9.98			
Tew Flex Hartows NEW METAL ROOFING & SIDING	Loni Benjamin also spent the past	& Hund-Crofted Items				
Colored or Plain-Cut To The Inch Special Low Prices	full weekend with the other little cousins.	Tues. to Sat 10 to 5:30	Sno-Boy	Sno-Boy Fresh C	elery lb. 29c	
GOOD USED MACHINERY	A marauding skunk was caught	المحاص محاطرات والمراح المراحة والمحاط المحافظة	Wash. Grown			
All with Hyll. Angle Dozers. TD6	in a "live trap" set for coons near the com patches at the Steigers		<b>POTATOES</b>	Fresh Broccoli,	lb. 39c	
Messey. All with Hyd loaders. 8N w/3-point. Used Flex and stiff	gardens and met its fate on. Mon- day morning.	Hi Lite Too		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
Harrow, 42 or 36 feet. Kent. 24-ft. Kent.		Beauty Shop	<b>)</b>   10 lb. bag	Sno-Boy Grapes		
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UD6 Cab. H. Cub Wheel Tractor, Cultivator	Tyson David Steigers, with his parents, Dan and Patti Steigers,	Shop Hours 9 to 5	\$ \$1.09	<b>Red Flame Seedle</b>	ess or Green . lb. 67c	
Used Harrow. Vheel Tractor with JD fork lift.	came on Friday, Aug. 13, for a first time view of his great-grand-		General and a state of the stat			
Wheel Drive Rubber Tired Louder. 8-ft. user Barber Dry Spreader with	parents, Ernest and Nellie Steigers at their Cherrylane home. They	DORIS, VICKI	U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck Roast, lb. \$1.69			
	were enamoured with him! Others	CONNIE & BARBARA				
-12-ft. JD Grain Drills on rubber with bitch	who met him for the first time, also, while there, were Linda, Bekalyn	Doris Hansen, Owner	Armour's All Beef Franks, 1 lb. \$1.89			
-194 JD CC w/hitch, hyd. -I, H, 510 Grain Drills. D. D.	and Brant Steigers and caller neig- hbor Steve VerValin.	Phone 289-3291	Armour's Pan-Size Bacon,			
20x6 w/triple hitch. Phone 276-3771 Anytime	Other Callers at the Steigers Home			The Mutally	$\cdot \cdot \cdot \cdot I = \forall L \cdot \psi I \cdot \forall I$	
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