

EAST EVANS CREEK Barbecue Honors Sailor

By NELLIE BERGMAN
East Evans Creek-Meadows
-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beers
entertained with a barbecue
supper Tuesday in honor of
Donald Terry, who is home on
leave from the Navy. Other
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jess
Terry and family, John Dor-
thy, Sharon, Tom, Joe and
Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Robert
McAllister and family, Rob-
ert, Shirley, Susan and Gin-
ger; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul
Mattison and daughter, Caro-
lyn, of Grants Pass.

Herman Garhardus has
moved his trailer house to a
place he has purchased on the
Meadows Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bergman
visited in Butte Falls recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bishop
had as their guests their son
and family from Idaho. The
Bishops made a trip to the
coast to fish.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Salsbery
of Vancouver, B.C., sister of
Mrs. L. D. McCullum, spent
several days at the McCullum

home on their way to Mon-
terey, Calif., on their vacation
recently.

The Friendly Neighbors
met at the home of Mrs. Tru-
man Bishop Oct. 21. The next
meeting will be at Mrs. Grace
Arnold of Medford.

Virgil Gibson of El Dorado,
Kan., was attending to busi-
ness in The Meadows. He
owns a ranch on Antioch Rd.

Lloyd Beers attended fun-
eral services for Ralph Ma-
gerle at Crescent City, Calif.,
Saturday. Mr. Magerle was
Beers' cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Patter-
son are at their home on the
Antioch Rd. after spending
the past summer at the Lin-
coln Guard station.

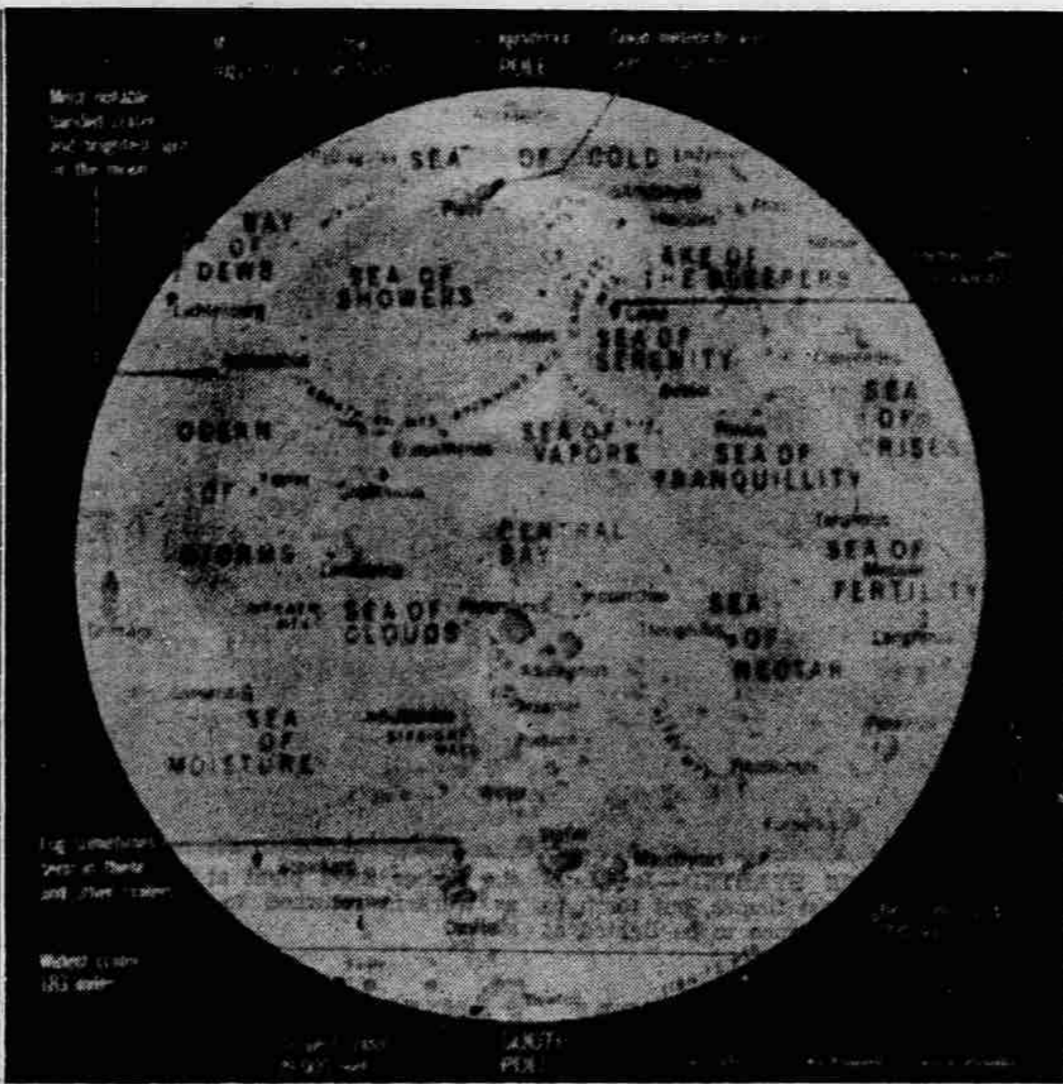
Mrs. Carl Bergman spent
Tuesday visiting friends at
Milo, Tiller and Drew, and in
Trail at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. LeRoy Wehde.

Mrs. Venson Hunt of the
Meadows and her sister, Mrs.
F. G. Haworth, of Butte Falls
returned recently from a two
week trip. They went to
Rhame, N.D., and joined two
other sisters and continued
to Buffalo, Okla., via the
Black Hills to visit their fa-
ther, W. D. Stenson, and bro-
thers.

Consumers, with more lei-
sure time available, are cur-
rently spending \$2,100,000,
000 for photographic supplies;
\$3,500,000,000 for gardening
equipment; \$2,100,000,000 for
boating and \$300 million for
hi-fi and stereo components.
At their leisure, too, these
customers turn to daily news-
papers for news, features and
ads about their favorite hob-
bies.

Rivers and lakes are not as
buoyant as the ocean. A ship
settles one foot deeper in
fresh water than in salt wa-
ter for every 36 feet of draft.

Ultrasonic energy, used in
machining hard or brittle me-
tals, can now be transmitted
around corners.



KNOWN SIDE—This picture shows the Russian rocket recently, has been studied known side of the moon. All sites on this and named by a committee of Russian sci- side have long been known and named. The entists. —(UPI Telephoto)



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

**Ducks are Different -
Just as People Are**

Ducks, like people, have
varying degrees of personali-
ties, habits and individual
characteristics. They do not
follow a prescribed pattern of
behaviorism. We had under
our observation a flock of 12
semi-wild mallards. There
were 10 females and two
perky drakes. In a general
way all the females looked
exactly alike; the two males
resembled identical twins.

Happy Bunch
They were a happy bunch
of ducks. They ate at regular
intervals. They had a large
pond to swim in and a wide
area around the little lake
where they could walk or
hunt worms and insects. Dur-
ing the day they lolled under
the pond-side bushes. At night
usually they banded together
in a tight little group and
slept comfortably on the sur-
face of the water, safely sep-
arated from the nearest shore
and its night foraging predat-
ors by several yards of wa-
ter.

Before going to sleep for
the night and even sometimes
during the hours of darkness
they talked softly with one
another. Sometimes these
"conversations" went on for
an hour, and strangely en-
ough, usually only one duck
"talked" at a time. The others
seemed to listen politely.

Later in the evening, by the
time the darkness was abso-
lute, only an occasional drow-
sy murmur came from the
dark pond; the duck colony
slept. Long before the first
pale streaks of light showed
in the eastern sky they were
all awakened and alert, busily
bobbing their heads under
water, searching for tidbits
that always seemed to be
present on the pond bottom.
During the forenoon they fed
leisurely. By midday, their
crops full, they swam ashore
and chased insects for an hour
or so along the edge of the
pond. Then they would rest
in the shade of a bush, preen
their feathers and talk softly
to one another.

We humans who daily
watched began to notice the
differences between the mem-
bers of the flock. There was
one who always slept leaning
sharply to one side. He al-
ways looked as if he were
propped up and dangerously
off-balance. One slept by
stretching her neck straight
out in front. Each had man-
nerisms unlike the others.
Each had something about it
that was peculiar to itself
alone.

Baffled
There was one that had us
baffled - a drake. For some
reason he seemed different
from all the others, but the
unusualness, whatever it was,
completely eluded us. Yet we
knew he was doing something
that was odd. The fact he
seemed different eventually
helped to clear up the mystery
because we began watching
him closely to see what he
was doing that was out of the
ordinary. We concentrated on
him until we nearly embar-
rassed him with our constant
attention.

One day we had the an-
swer. It was ridiculous. He
was a freak. Some of his hid-
den muscles in the rear sec-
tion of his body had become

Crater FFA Student Wins Speech Contest

Dave Foote, of Crater High
school chapter Future Farm-
ers of America, won first
place in the area soil con-
servation public speaking con-
test at Grants Pass Monday
night.

Foote will represent south-
western Oregon area in the
state contest scheduled for
Salem Nov. 5. He had previ-
ously won the district con-
test held in Medford. Foote spoke
on pasture and range manage-
ment.

GRANDVIEW Deer Hunters Have Luck

By LILLIAN KNIGHT
Grandview-Most deer hunt-
ers in the community were re-
warded this season when they
went hunting. Among those
bringing home a deer were
John Preston Jr., Jesse Price,
Emil Duwe, and Tommy Gris-
son.

Those going in a group were
Bill Underwood, Norman
Thames, Dale Pratt, Fred
Stevens of Eagle Point, Don
Haynes, and Bob Staten who
went to eastern Oregon and
brought back deer. Mr. and
Mrs. Roland Nelson went to
Antelope and Mrs. Nelson
shot a four-point deer.
Jacob, Ronald, and Henry
Nelson were hunting in the
Beagle district Tuesday and
Ronald shot a bear.

Lone Pine Extension unit
held the first meeting of the
year last Thursday at the
home of Mrs. E. L. Barnes on
Coker Butte rd. Members de-
cided to have the meetings
this year in the home of the
members rather than in the
Grange hall. There were 28
present for the first meeting
including two visitors who
were potential future mem-
bers.

Last Sunday guests at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John
Preston Jr. were Mrs. Pres-
ton's mother, Mrs. Frank Mil-
ler of Albany, and her bro-
ther, Kenneth Miller, of Pier-
cey, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle (Puk)
O'Connor and five children
have moved into the Guy
Stearns place.

Mrs. Pauline Crocker, for-
mer local resident and cook at
the Lone Pine school, is now
back at Crocker's cafe on
North Central Ave.

Visiting at the home of Mr.

Doctor to Open Office in City On November 2

Dr. John R. Watson today
announced he will open an
office for the practice of ob-
stetrics and gynecology in
Medford on Nov. 2.

His office will be in the
Medical-Dental Building, 832
East Main st., Suite 4. He is
sharing office space with Dr.
Merle Foland.

Dr. Watson, a native of Min-
nesota, received the bachelor
of science, bachelor of medi-
cine, doctor of medicine, and
master of science in obstetrics
and gynecology degrees at the
University of Minnesota.

He interned and was resi-
dent at the Robert Packer
hospital and Guthrie Clinic
in Sayre, Penn., and the Mayo
Foundation, and more recent-
ly spent five year at the
Mayo Clinic in Rochester,
Minn., specializing in obstet-
rics and gynecology. He is
certified by the American
Board of Obstetrics and Gyn-
ecology.

He spent two years in the
Army medical corps, from
1952 to 1954, serving in Ja-
pan and Korea. He earned
the Army commendation
medal for work in the evacu-
ation of anti-communist Chi-
nese prisoners of war from
Pannunjam, Korea, in 1954,
and also won the Swedish
Red Cross medal. His rank
was captain when discharged.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson are
making their home at 111
Black Oak dr., in Medford.
They are the parents of four
sons aged from 3 to 12 years,
and a 1 1/2-year-old daughter.
Dr. Watson said he surveyed
the entire Pacific coast look-
ing for a place to open a
practice before choosing Med-
ford.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Happy Stitches
The Happy Stitches held
their first meeting at Mrs.
Arthur Becker's house at noon
Saturday, Oct. 24. The girls
first went to charm school.
Mrs. Van Calhoun then took
the nine girls to the Happy
Stitches meeting.

The first order of business
was to elect new officers. Ter-
ry Calhoun is new president,
Kristine Schade, vice presi-
dent; Chareyille Becker, sec-
retary; Suzie Elliott, reporter;
and Linda Pickell, song lead-
er.

We had one visitor, Mar-
lene Nougauer.
Suzie Elliott,
Reporter.

Mrs. Mike Harris, the for-
mer Caroline Thames, is vis-
iting at the home of her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Thames. The Harris' now re-
side in Springfield.

Mrs. M. R. Archibald re-
cently returned home from
Livermore, Calif., where she
visited her son and daughter-
in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin
Archibald, who are parents of
a girl, Sheryl Lyn, born Sept.
17. She weighed 6 pounds.

Mrs. W. D. Fish returned to
her home in Portland last
week after visiting her son
and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Wilbur Fish. While here
she celebrated her birthday
with her grandson, Jeffrey
Fish.

How did graham bread get
its name? Although he nei-
ther invented nor introduced
it, it is named after Sylvester
Graham, a 19th century lec-
turer on temperance and food
reform. He included wheat
bread in his dietary regimen,
which at one time had thou-
sands of adherents. Hence,
"Graham bread." Today, the
baking industry uses national
newspaper advertising - over
\$20 billion worth in 1958 - to
inform you of its many pro-
ducts and their benefits.

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How is it you know you're taking no chances when you let a youngster take your shopping list? Isn't it for the same reason that you buy 70% of your family's food without actually seeing it? You know that

A good brand is your best guarantee
... and that the name on the label is your best buying guide. You have learned to count on good brand names. You know the company stands back of them. You know they protect you.

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