

Basin Briefs

From Spokane — Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Maxwell arrived at Fort Rock on Thursday for a visit with their granddaughter and family, the Ivan Painters.

Visitors — At the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McGee for the past 10 days have been their son and daughter-in-law, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Robert McGee. They returned to Camp Carson, Colorado, on Friday. During their stay a family dinner at the home of the Howards McGees on Sunday, October 27, celebrated Howard's birthday anniversary.

Recent guests — of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilson of Fort Rock were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen of Sandy.

Malin — Home Extension Unit will meet Tuesday evening, November 5, at 8 o'clock in the community hall. Mrs. Robert Croft and Mrs. George Brady will lead the program on textile painting.

Elk Hunting — near Hermiston, Oregon, are Wayne Fisk and Walter Stasny of Malin, Jack Crawford of Tulelake and Ivan Kandra of Merrill.

Visiting — in Malin over the past weekend was former resident, Norman Herringshaw, now of Culver, Oregon.

Has Accident — Mrs. Minnie Mivelaz fell recently and broke her hip and is now recuperating in her home in Malin.

Malinities — elk hunting in eastern Oregon are Mr. and Mrs. Ray VanMeter, Vac. Kalina, Lester Schreiner and Dave Myers.

Injured — in an automobile accident was Mrs. Bill Henderson of Malin who broke her kneecap. She is now in the Klamath Valley Hospital.

Lower Deer Kill Reported

MOUNT SHASTA — The deer season just closed was below par in this area, according to figures compiled by a local cold storage plant. The number of deer brought in and the average size were both below normal.

Largest buck turned in at the Mount Shasta Rod and Gun Club for registering in the annual contest weighed less than 170 pounds. Members commented, however, that an abundance of big bucks had been killed north of Mount Shasta, judging by the animals being transported through town.

Animal Lovers Up In Arms Over Reds Using Dog In Moon

NEW YORK — Animal lovers around the world are protesting Russia's use of a dog as a passenger in its new earth satellite. Warren W. McSpadden, general manager of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said yesterday a protest to the Soviet Union would be sent through the State Department.

McSpadden said the dog is faced with "unnecessary sacrifice" or with "great pain and suffering" should it survive.

Sending a dog to outer space, he said, "cannot possibly advance human health and welfare." In another protest, telegraphed to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, Mrs. D. Kibbe Riddell, president of Bide-A-Wee Assn., Inc., condemned "this atrocity."

Mrs. Riddell said the Russian government "has once again proved its inhumanity."

Her association maintains an adoption center for animals in Manhattan. In London, the National Canine Defense League asked dog-lovers everywhere to observe a minute of silence each day on behalf of Curly.

The organization said it will send a delegation marching on the Soviet Embassy to condemn use of the dog on the artificial moon.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said at Liverpool it was being flooded with protest calls. An official said the possibility of Curly's being burned by cosmic rays "are too horrible to contemplate."

He said the Soviet Union should be "forced to tell the world why human volunteers or undesirable could not be used instead of helpless animals."

In Oslo, the Norwegian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called a meeting to discuss the space dog. The secretary declared: "I don't know what we will do, I don't know what we can do, but this is a bad business. Maybe we can prevent it happening again."

While other groups were voicing similar sentiments, Moscow radio reported the dog was still alive and doing fine.

British television stations carried man-in-the-street interviews with shocked dog lovers. Some should have been sent instead of suggested a human volunteer the dog.

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