Hunters are reminded that

long hunting season is ahead.

Genreally, some kind of hunting

is available through the

remainder of the year. All

hunters are urged to use fire-

arms with care and to follow

explicitly the ten command-

NYSSA

PTA MEETING

Nyssa PTA members will

A special menu of spaghetti,

hot rolls, salads, beverages and

homemade pie will be served

Featured at the carnival will

Purpose of this dinner is to

pay for a local scholarship of

ship of \$150.00. Other PTA

projects will be started with

some of the funds made from

munition boxes, camping re-

fuse and other garbage are a

blot on the fine record hunters

open stock gates, shot-up signs,

and other acts of vandalism and

trespass also cast a bad light

on the hunter. Why should a

landowner permit hunting, the

Commission asked, when he

runs the risk of costly damage,

or the intruder uses the pro-

perty as a depository for gar-

Littering and vandalism on

public property is just as bad,

this is an offense against all

society and everyone has to pay.

Game law violations are also

costly to everyone, for the thief

The Commission reminded

convicted of trespass, vanda-

By making the 1969 season

litter free, vandalism free, and

free of game law violations,

hunters will help to insure the

future of hunting in the state.

he Commission said, becau

meet Oct. 25 for a spaghetti

dinner and carnival.

school cafetorium.

to those attending.

this event.

ments of firearms safety.

XXXXXXXXX PERSONAL

HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE Stuthiet-Pollard 17.5 6.5 VanderOord-Church 16 Bullard-Stam Gutter Busters Miller-Miller 12.5 Odd Balls Holmes-Myrick 13 Pin Poppers Jefferies-Newbill 10.5 Missing Three 12 Card-Riggs 10.5 Pin Splitters Brittingham-Savage Sand Baggers Larsen-Larsen Chukars Morris-Pounds Wranglers Card-Roggs and Larsen-Sugar Cubes 12 Larsen have make up games.

LEAGUE

STANDINGS

Trying Trio Women's high scratch game **Gutter Gussies** and series, Connie Bullard, 15 Lucky Strikers 216/547. High individual game, Alta Men's high scratch game and Stunz, 181; Emma Benedict, series, Pete VanderOord, 217/ 179; and Ailene Holmes, 174.

High individual series, Emma Team high game and series, Benedict, 488; A. Holmes, 480; VanderOord - Church, 822/ and Marian Danford, 473.

Mrs. Murle Marcum.

Bowlers of the week, E. Bene-Bowlers of the week, C. Buldict, 488, scratch; Nadine lard, 547, scratch; Edie Stuthiet, 604, handicap.

MONDAY MIXED LEAGUE PATRIOTS LEAGUE

Sparks, 596, handicap.

undy-Snyder	15	9		
arazin-Larson	15	9		
adamori-Takami	15	9	White Satin	16
lolcomb-Stacy	13.5	10.5	Mildreds	16
tuder-Holcomb	13	11	Wilsons	13
aan-Phifer	13	11	Brackens	12
ones-Knowles	13	11	Paulus Jewelry	12
tam-Fortin	12	12	Eders Supply	11
anderOord-Stam	11.5	12.5	Regal Ride	11
angen-Talbot	9	15	B & M	11
tedman-Stam	8.5	15.5	Sugar Bowl	10
ilson-Metcalf	5.5	18.5	Nyssa Welding	8
Women's high so			High scratch	games,
lardie Larson, 21		The second second	Peutz, 221; Lo	rraine 1
(-bt-b			197- and Mable	Fangen

high scratch series, Mable Fan- 197; and Mable Fangen, 193. gen, 537. Men's high scratch game, John Studer, 205. Men's high and M. Fangen, 496.

scratch series, Ward Lundy, High team game, Holcomb-

Stacy, 817. High team series, Laan-Phifer, 2392. Bowlers of the week, Anna COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Talbot, 516, scratch; Mardie

SPORTSMEN LEAGUE

Larson, 642, handicap.

Oregon Concrete	16	8
Wilson's Janitorial	14	10
Nyssa Auto Parts	12	12
Idaho Sporting Goods	12	12
OK Tire Shop	12	12
Riebs Maret	11	13
Zinns Union 76	10	14
Idaho Power Co.	9	15
High individual ga		
Dich 213, Don Oldom	over	210-

Rieb, 213; Don Oldemeyer, 210; Galloway, 555; and Emil Wohl- The Vandals now stand 3-3-1 and Jack Carter, 201. High individual series, D.

and J. Carter, 522.

Leach, 614, handicap.

Johannesen-Adams	10	6
Howard's Texaco	14	1
Q's Trophy	14	1
White Satin	12	1
Eastman Agency	12	1
Nyssa Co-Op	10	1
1st Nat. Bank	9	1
M & W Market	6	1
High team series,	Q's	Tro
phy, 2974; Johannese	n Ac	
2945 and Howard's	2878	

High team game, Johannesen 20 - 6 at halftime. and 1st Nat. Bank, 1002.

Claude Stacy, 564; Art all. cke, 553.

Rieb, 561; Dudley Kurtz, 532; and Bernard Eastman, 212.

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Adrian Crushes Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marcum were Oct. 11 afternoon dinner Greenleaf Boys guests at the home of Mr. and

The Adrian Antelopes, won their fourth game of the season, THURSDAY MIXED LEAGUE Rex Franklin scored three 32-6. times for Adrian, while G. B.

Condra ran for one T. D. and threw eight-yards to Rod Price for another. Adrian's other touchdown came on a five-yard 11.5 run by Bert Wait, with Nick Gaviola kicking six for seven extra points.

> by running two and three - yards downs. and one-vard. Condra scored on a five-

Wait Scored, and the extra point was missed. Condra hit Price McGinley. for the final score.

passes to Tim St. George, and will meet the Burns Hilanders Jim Wilhite scored the extra on the Nyssa field. point on a quarterback keeper.

Adrian gained a total of 382 yards rushing and passing while Greenleaf gained a total of 227

October 17 at 8 p.m., the Antelopes will entertain the Melba After Extended Tour Mustangs.

Homedale Wins With 64-0 Score

The Homedale Trojans marched to a 64-0 victory over Fruitland the evening of Oct. 8.

The Grizzlies held the Homedale boys back to 14 points in the first half, but the Trojans Anita bounced back even harder in the second half gaining another Leach. 50 points. Thirty of the markers were made in the final period of High scratch series, Verda

Simpson, 529; A. Peutz, 508; play. The Homedale squad now stands 4-0 in league play, while Bowlers of the week, V. Fruitland is 2-4 over-all and Simpson, 529, scratch; L. 0-3 in the SWI.

McCall, Parma Play 20 - 20 Tie

Parma started out with a bang, by leading the McCall to Northern Michigan, Toronto, Donnelly squad by six points in the first period of play in the Oct. 8 contest.

4 second quarter, when they made campus, and spent two-days of play, making the score of

Adams, 1072; Q's Trophy, 1046; Early in the final quarter, den, Washington and a sister the McCall lads brought the from Missoula, Mont., and they High individual series, score to a tie with 20 points spent five-days in that area.

over all and 1-2-1 in league High individual game, A. Gal- play, with the Panthers making loway, 231; E. Wohlcke, 227; 1-4-1 overall and 0-1-1 in conference play.

Enterprise Trims Nyssa, 32-6

Nyssa suffered its third set back of the season, October 16, by defeating Greenleaf 41-14. when Enterprise trounced them

> Dave Manely made the Bulldogs only toughdown, which came in the second quarter, by intercepting a pass and returning it 82 yards.

Enterprise scored 24 points second and third periods of play ages made a total of four touch- Francis Deffer.

"Enterprise made most of In the fourth period of play, we have played, this season," coments Bulldog Coach Harry

Nyssa's record now stands

Parr's Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parr returned to Nyssa Sept. 18 after a five-week trip that took them as far east as Niagra Falls.

They left Nyssa August 11, and drove through North Idaho and over Lolo Pass to Flathead Lake north of Missoula. Montana where they visited Mrs. Parr's sister for two-Then on to Anaconda where Frank coached in his early teaching days, and visited in Bozeman where Thelma at- and Mrs. E.M. Mackey. tended college.

They visited the Custer battlefield, and points in North Dakota and Northern Minnesota, and then down to Northfield, Minnesota where they visited Frank's childhood home. Then on to Milwaukee, Wis., where they took the night ferry across Lake Michigan.

The Parr's spent 18-days with their son, W. Frank and wife who now live in Detroit. While there they took side trips Canada, and Niagra Falls.

On the way home they toured through Ohio and Indiana, visi-McCall began to score in the ted the University of Illinois six points. The Panthers gained there visiting old college frianother six in the same period ends. They were joined in the Black Hills of South Dakota by Thelma's brother from War-Then home through Yellowstone Park, and Jackson Hole country and southern Idaho.

The Parr's covered 7280 miles, visited 12 states and Eastern Canada, and reported a wonderful time re-visiting old haunts and many old friends.

000000000 COW HOLLOW

-BY HELEN HOFFMAN Phone No. 372-2806

COW HOLLOW-A family reunion was held Oct, 12 in the Joe Stephen home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Pauline) Ewell and children of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Dan (Jennifer) Crosswhite and daughter of Payette, Mr. and Mrs. Bob (Joann) Mosso and children of Payette, Mrs. Walt (Marilyn) Knutson of Wisconsin, Rapids, Wis., and Mark Stephen, who was home on two weeks furlough from Fort Lewis, Wash., Axel Stephen was also a Sunday dinner guest in the family was together Oct. 11, and morning of Oct. 11 by plane and Oct. 3. will stay with her parents a and family returned to Portland

Elza Niccum and Mrs. Marie Teague accompanied Ed Pruyne to Homedale recently to attend a mine stockholders meeting. Mrs. Teague's daughters, April and Irene, visited with their grandmother, Mrs. Elza Niccum, while she was away.

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00000000000 ADRIAN NEWS

BY PAULINE MACKEY ◆- PHONE 372-2724 ---

ADRIAN-Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ashcraft visited Oct. 5 at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ashcraft, who recently moved to Parma.

Mrs. Bob Hamilton of Boise visited Oct. 4 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ashcraft. Mrs. Verda Cawdry and Lein the first half of play and land of Wenattche, Wash. armade the remaining 8 counters rived Oct. 5 to visit at the home Franklin scored in the first, in the fourth quarter. The Sav- of her brother, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Francis Deffer recently their points on Nyssa's errors mother, Mrs. Pearl Brown of spent several days visiting her yard run in the third quarter. and this was the poorest game West Linn. She arrived home Oct. 4.

spent Oct. 1-2 visiting her Ontario. Greenleaf scored twice on 2-4. Friday night the Bulldogs grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George DeHaven.

> tario spent Oct. 4-5 at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oct. 5 with Mrs. Skerjanec were deer hunting.

Mrs. Hannah Gage of Boise of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Mackey.

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Helton who were returning to their home in La Grande after attending a Salvation Army meeting in McCall Oct. 3, were dinner guests that evening at the home of her parents, Mr. Moran.

Ross Mills visited Sept. 29 at the home of his sister, Mr. in the Moran home. and Mrs. Rollin Batt. Mr. is reported to be recuperating at his home.

Vernon Parker, George Cartwright, Bob Webb, W.W. Webb after church services. and Paul Parker went deer hunting. Oct. 3-5 at Ironside. Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Hutchinson and daughters of Payette entertained Oct. 5 with a birth-

day dinner honoring her mother, Mrs. K.I. Peterson. guests included K.I. Peterson, Mrs. Marie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hautman of the Gay Way junction area. Mmes, K.I. Peterson and

Grace Day attended the chrysanthemum show recently with the Adrian Garden club.

Mr. and Mrs. K.I. Peterson visited Oct. 1 with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of Vale. Mrs. Bob Webb and Melanie

sing to visit her parents, Mr. tors. and Mrs. Russell Dines and to Marsing. Ice cream and cake was served.

Bill Willis accompanied Bob Patterson and Gary Halcom of Ontario to Unity deer hunting Oct. 4-5. Willis returned with

Mrs. Edith Cameron visited Oct. 5 with her son, Mr. and from Germany. Following his Mrs. Emery Cameron and family.

Messrs, and Mmes, Raymond Simpson of Gresham, Gayle Martin, Bill Webb, Charles Walker, Wesley Walker Jr. and Mr. Wesley Walker Sr. all went to Lookout Mountain deer hunting over the weekend of Oct. 3 to 5.

family attended a family birth- will be held Friday, Oct. 17 Stephen home. The Stephen day party at the home of Mr. at 11 a.m. in the Jewett Au-Mrs. Duane Smith in honor Mrs. Knutson arrived the of Mrs. Smith Friday evening Caldwell, Idaho. The program

were luncheon guests of Mrs. buffet luncheon will follow.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE APPLE VALLEY

APPLE VALLEY - Mrs. Ruth Fritts, Leona Tuning and Emma Tuning visited different persons of the community Oct. panion." 5 at Malheur Memorial hospital.

Stanley Stout and Mrs. Inez Price, who went to the hospital Sept. 28 are showing some improvement.

major surgery Oct. 2, is reported to be progressing nicely. one were the direct result of able to leave the hospital re- The lone exception involved cently and is recuperating at

the home of her daughter. home Oct. 4 for a visit and of the other's presence. took his mother and sister to Mrs. Don Rogers of Ontario dinner at the East Side cafe in remarks at parents who allow

Oct. 5 afternoon guests in the Waldo Smalley home were Mr. handling of firearms. One juve-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Skerjanec and Mrs. Robert Smalley and nile shot himself while illegally and sons of Jamison and Mr. Ann of Ontario, Mrs. Eliza- hunting quail on his parent's and Mrs. Jim Mosier of On- beth Grimes and Mrs. Ruth

Halverson of Caldwell. Mrs. Stella Friser and Mrs. rabbits with their parent's per-George DeHaven. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Townley of Boise visi- mission but without adult super-Jerb Thomas of Weiser visited ted Oct. 5 with Mr. and Mrs. vision. Herb Thomas of Weiser visited Fay Collins. The ladies had visited earlier in the day with and Mrs. Mosier, while the rest Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curry of Nyssa.

was an Oct. 2 overnight guest went to Donnelly Oct. 2 to spend must possess a hunter safety be from 6 - 9:30 p.m. in the

peared. Mrs. Lydia Lasher of College hunt big game. Place, Wash., was a recent

New Plymouth visited recently firearms safety. One accident \$100.00 and a state scholar-

Sheppard attended the Golden dents involved pistols, six in-Hour Missionary chapter meet- volved .22 caliber rifles, and ing held in the Kenneth Saun- two involved shotguns. Ten have earned. Broken fences, ders home. Members of the hunters shot themselves, and Jackson Missionary chapter three shot other persons. were guests for the evening. The Susannah Circle mem-

to take something for a cooked TO USE CAUTION food sale and exchange. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Morgan

a recent weekend. October 5 dinner guests of were Oct, 3-4 overnight guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rookstool of Mrs. Vernon Parker, while were Mrs. Trixie Wright and for," the Commission asked of their husbands were gone Stacie Rookstool of Nyssa. That several hundred thousand hun-

to participate in the general Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward hunting season which will ex- hunters that they risk for feiture help celebrate the birthday an- and Gary were Oct. 5 dinner tend through the next three of their hunting privileges if niversaries of her father, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy nephew, Mike Dines also of Wild in Nyssa. Other dinner guests were Ethel Wild, Misses ter and vandalism problems lations. This penalty is in Shirley Seward and Cathy make this year an opportune addition to other penalties or Christensen of Ontario and Rod-

> David Saunders to Boise Oct. 1. David is on a 30-day leave leave he will return for 15 more months of duth there. While in Boise they visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Calvin.

ing of the Snake River Valley Mr. and Mrs. Don Hatch and Music Teachers Association, ditorium of the College of Idaho, will consist of a demonstra-Mrs. Don Hatch and her tion of the pipe organ and a short week. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ewell mother Mrs. Gabrial Astorica program by Dr. Skyrm. A Babe Seward of Payette Friday, Members are invited to take a guest.



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HUNTERS CAUTIONED ****BY FRANCES SMALLEY *** ON FIREARMS SAFETY

"There isn't a game bird that flies or a trophy head in exictence that is worth endangering the life of a hunting com-

This statement was made by John McKean, state game director, as he urged hunters to be careful with firearms during the hunting seasons which will be under way during the next three months. McKean voiced his concern over 13 nonfatal firearms hunting accidents which have already occured this Barbara Franklin, who had year, eight of which involved juviniles.

All of the accidents except Mrs. Martha Norland was careless handling of firearms. the wounding of an individual in line of fire with neither the Tom Moran of Boise was victim nor the shooter knowing

McKean aimed some of his youngsters to hunt without adequate training in the safe property. Another accident involved youngsters hunting

JUVENILES NEED CERTIFICATES

Oregon law requires that ju-dinner will be from 5:30-Mr. and Mrs. Fay Collins veniles less than 18 years of age 8 p.m., and the carnival will the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. certificate to hunt on lands Donald Bash. The morning other than their own or those of Oct. 3 they awoke to see of a parent or gaurdian. Jutwo-inches of snow on the veniles under 14 years of age ground, which soon disap- must be accompanied by adults, and youngsters under 12 may not

Reports of investigating offi- be booths of food, a spook weekend guest of Mrs. Emma cers indicate the accidents oc- alley and a cake walk. cured because of some in-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stock of fraction of the basic rules of occured because the victim Oct. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight thought the weapon was un-Batt recently had surgery and Seward and a group of young loaded. One youngster almost people of the Nazarene church lost a hand while he was in Nyssa spent a social hour in dragging his loaded rifle the Kenneth Saunders home through the brush by the muzzle. Several accidents occurred Oct. 2, Mrs. Dwight Seward, while firearms were being erage bottles and cans, am-Mabel Fox, and Mrs. Cecil loaded or unloaded. Five acci-

general public how civilized be

"This is the target to shoot

ings should act.

bers will meet with Mrs. Ruth HUNTERS URGED Fritts Oct. 16. The ladies are

and Don Wilson were hunting Oregon hunters are urged by bage and trash? in the Council area; and Don the Game Commission to take Fritts and Steve were hunt- the lead in the war on vandaing in the Lost Lake area during lism and littering to show the

hunting. Saturday evening Mrs. evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles ters of the state as they take in this case is stealing from the Webb and Melanie went to Mar- Durfee of Caldwell were visito the out-of-doors October 4 general public.

ney Rhoades of Caldwell.

time for hunters to build pub- fines imposed. lic confidence and respect by Mrs. Arlene Seward accomspearheading the drive against panied Mrs. Cleta Saunders and the senseless and thoughtless acts of a few persons unworthy of the designation "sports-

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