Bystander by Mel Ruder

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#### bout Indians Just published is Dorothy M.

Johnson's newest book, "Buffalo Woman" by Dodd, Mead and Company. It sells for \$6.95. We read the 247 pages last

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weekend and keep recalling passages we've read.

Author Johnson starts ber latest book in the year 1820 at the lodge of Eagle Walks, 36 head of an Oglala Sworx family that includes Many Bones Woman, 25, his wife; Grey Bull, 16, half brother of Eagle Walks;

sister of Eagle Walks; Running Wolf, 10, nephew of Many Bones Woman, and Earth Medicine Woman, aged mother of Eagle Walks.

Antelope Woman, 25, widowed

Whirlwind Girl, later to become a Buffalo Woman, finally named

Saved Her Cub. This book offers much in telling of Indian home and family life, contacts with the whites, and finally destruction

of buffalo berds and the Battle of Little Big Horn, and the end of romadic Indian life on the prairie. There's much appreciation of

the Indian way, and sympathy

for the values of their culture. This deeply moving novel chronicles the frightful disasters in the dangerous world of

the plains Indians, as well as the peaceful daily life - routine hunting, courting for the men; She tells of the birth of constant packing, moving and daily chores of the women. For all of them, there was the gr yearly climax and renewal of WI the Sun gazing Dance.

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Miss Johnson, Iowa hora, grew up in Whitefish, and now lives in Missoula.

She's honorary polic chief of Pa

Whitefish, an adopte nember of the Blackfeet " named

"Kills Both Place" d received an honorary . \_rate from

her alma mater

University of Montana. In New York City she had editied The Woman, missed the mountains and returned to

Montana in the early 1950s.

Alier working briefly on the Whiterish Pilot she became secretary manager of the Montana Press Association and an assistant professor of journal ism at UM. She's retired from

ues a busy lady writing magazine articles and books. Three motion pictures are based on her works: A Man Called Horse, The Hanging Tree and The Man Who Snot

both those positions but contin-

Liberty Valance. Buffalo Woman is her 15th book, and it's outstanding.

### Reader Opinions Allison Writes

To the editor:

I believe Mr. McMaster's letters to the editor and my own have served a useful purpose in giving people a chance to read some "give and take" of existing or pon-existing problems, as the case might have been.

Now it is time to rest our case. Let the public decide who has the experience, the background and has worked for the betterment of the city for 5

years and hopes to continue. VOTE APRIL 5th FOR: 1. City. 2. County. 3. School.

Collegn Allison Columbia Falls

#### Praises Jr. High

To the editor:

We should like to use your paper, if we may, as a public means of expressing our thanks and appreciation. This past

## Negotiations

For Employees

To the editor:

Glacier Park Local 3700 met with park management Thursday for the purpose of discussing park policy which concerns the employment and welfare of its employees.

High on the agenda was the park's increasing policy of contracting out work in the park; work the union argues could and should be done by the park's employees. The union holds that not only can this work, for the most part, be

when done by these employees. This issue is of particular concern to local seasonal employees, many of whom gain their

# **BN Plans Major**

#### Improvements

BILLINGS - Burlington

Northern will spend more than \$18 million during 1977 for track and plant improvements in Montana, western North Dakota and northern Wyoming. J. C. Davies, Billings regional vice president for BN said: "The increasing importance of coal movements in this area requires heavy expenditures for track and associated im-

provements in our basic transdone more economically by park portation plant. These improveemployees but the quality of the ments, of course, will benefit work is generally much greater every user of Burlington Northern railroad service The 1977 expenditures follow

an intensive program last year which cost more than \$19