

WEATHER FORECAST

Thursday: Temp. 85-95, overnight low 45-55, scattered afternoon thundershowers or thunderstorms; Friday 75-85.

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Seeley Swan

PATHFINDER



Vol. 1, No. 7

677-2022

"VOICE OF THE VALLEY"

754-2365

July 3, 1986



Ed Beck, Swan Valley resident for seventy years, will be the grand marshal for this year's Independence Day Parade which begins at 10:00 a.m. at Liquid Louie's in the Swan Valley.

Here, he describes construction methods used by his Finnish father who homesteaded in the Swan Valley in 1916. Note the dovetail joints on the cabin.

Champion Cuts Twin Creeks Loggers

Sixty-five people have been or will shortly be terminated at the Twin Creeks logging camp in the Blackfoot Valley. Thirty-one of those people live in the communities of Potomac, Greenough and Seeley Lake, according to Shirley McDowell, Logging Office Administrator at Twin Creeks.

The cuts were expected since Champion announced last spring that they would discuss severance pay and related matters, and subsequently terminated Missoula logging crews last month.

The severance pay package consisted of one week of pay for every year of service since 1972, when Champion acquired its Montana operations from the Anaconda Mining Company, according to Ernest Corrick, manager of Champion's western timber operations.

Employees who qualify now for retirement "will get it," according to Corrick. The Twin Creeks loggers voted on exactly the same package as the Missoula loggers, Corrick said.

Some of the Twin Creeks loggers have "bumping rights" at the mill in Bonner, according to union regulations, Corrick said. The jobs available would be entry level positions.

Highway 83 Overlay Project Postponed

Lawmakers in the special session of the legislature at Helena voted to cut funding for highway projects around the state. The Highway 83 overlay project, scheduled for this summer, was at the top of the list for projects to be postponed, according to Janet Moore, D-Condon.

The overlay project had been a controversial one in the community because of the trees which would have to be cut along the highway corridor. Trees scheduled to be cut were marked earlier this summer with blue ribbons. Moore expressed frustration over the postponement of the project. She was unaware that the project was at the top of the list to be cut if funding were reduced.

Reductions stemmed from the governor's call for five percent cuts to all state departments, according to Moore.

Cost of the overlay project was about \$200,000 per mile for eight miles, according to Moore.

In other business, Moore's "snose bill" which would have raised "a quarter

of a million dollars" was defeated by nine votes on Monday, Moore said.

"I'm beginning to realize that the tobacco lobby is one of the biggest in the country," Moore said, referring to the all-out effort by out of state tobacco lobbyists on Sunday against the snose bill. The snose bill was aimed at equal taxation of all tobacco products. "It's clear that there is no equal taxation in this state. It's a joke," Moore said.

Legislators in the House also defeated the proposed four cents per gallon permanent gas tax last week.

As of Monday, the State was still \$30 million in the red.

"We're up here trying to rob Peter to pay Paul and then pass it on to the people," Moore said. She thinks that lawmakers will continue their efforts to squeeze more money from the highway department and coal tax fund. The governor has promised to veto any bills not in his call for the special session, including any sales tax, lottery or "special motel tax" according to Moore. These issues have not yet surfaced during this session.

Celebrate The Fourth!!

Fourth of July activities in the Seeley Swan area begin with a QRU barbecue and dance the evening of July 3 at the Swan Valley Community Hall in Condon.

In Seeley Lake, the outdoor Celebration will open at 9:00 a.m. and run all day July 4 and 5.

Other festivities begin with a parade at 1:00 p.m. The parade will start at Morrell Creek Road. Floats are asked to turn around in the SOS parking lot and line up on Morrell Creek Road. Horsedrawn wagons should assemble near the Going For Broke Motel; horses and riders should assemble in the field on the corner of Morrell Creek and Highway 83. The parade will head south to Seeley Swan Realty (high school road) where it will circle around behind

the Gas Haus, then cross back across the highway between the Gas Haus and Rendezvous. Floats should assemble on Barney's "Green" after the parade.

A concert by the Mission Mountain Messengers, Swan Valley Christian Singers and the "Barstool Four" will be held after the parade.

On July 4 the Swan Valley Parade featuring Ed Beck as Grand Marshall and also the Shriner's "mini patrol" will begin at 10:00 at Liquid Louie's parking lot and head north to the Community Hall. Those participating should be at the parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Contact Susie Cox for more information.

After the parade the O-Mok-Sec will begin at 11:30 a.m. in the arena next to the Community Hall. Contact Dale Terrillion for more information.

The Tax Code...

is well on the way toward a major revamping by our representatives in Washington, D. C. The existing code is in a sorry state and the current exercise is long overdue. Since the tax code is one of the major propelling forces in our economy, let's hope they "get it right" in Washington. Some thoughts:

1) "Simplification" is the watchword of the new legislation. The existing federal tax code runs well in excess of 10,000 pages. One might reasonably expect that 10,000 pages would be sufficient to clear up any subject. Not so, the tax code. It has grown in piecemeal fashion and become a patchwork quilt of additions and revisions which are often unclear or contradictory. Tax lawyers have had a field day. The practical effect on the economy is highly negative - it's tough to make business decisions when the rules are unclear.

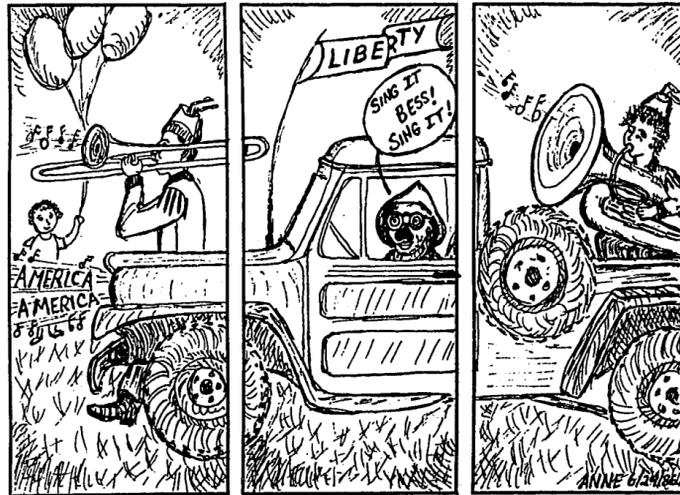
2) Nobody talks much about stability in the tax code. Too bad, because stability is probably more important than simplification. It's even tougher to make business decisions, particularly those involving long-term investments, when the rules are constantly being changed. If simplification leads to stabilization, three cheers.

3) Tax legislation is characteristically verbose - and usually full of little surprises. As one example, various "temporary" excise taxes have a tendency to achieve immortality in new legislation. We've all been hearing about the main points of the proposed legislation, such as fewer tax brackets and deductions and an increased personal exemption. Don't be astonished if there are some less widely publicized changes which have a significant impact on your pocketbook.

4) Tax laws are generally shaped with ulterior motives in mind - a carrot-and-stick approach is employed to influence our economic decisions. For instance, modern tax law is designed to encourage the purchase of single-family dwellings. Also, there are numerous provisions to encourage energy and environmental conservation. However, there are frequently undesired and unanticipated side-effects from tax legislation. Witness the proliferation of abusive tax shelters in recent years, virtually all of which contribute little or nothing to the economy. The new legislation is so broad, and our economy is so complex, that there are bound to be some unintended consequences. So, once again, let's hope that Congress gets it right.

- Dick Potter

Natty Bumpo



OPINION

Big Fish Story

(Editor's Note: The Seeley-Condon Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a contest to raise money for a Fourth of July fireworks display for 1987. The fundraiser, brainstormed by Dan Cainan of Dan's Discount, offers \$200 to the person who can guess the weight of "Big Mamma", a fish which will be displayed on the Chamber float during the Independence Day parade.

Following is the "True" story of Big Mamma.)

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

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accident. Then, the only person who knew about Big Mamma was Dirty Diver Dick.

Now, Dirty Diver Dick lived to a ripe old age and kept well-oiled most of the time. Somewhere along the line he must have told his grandson, Dirty Diver Dick the Third about the Big Mamma fish tied to the bottom of C-Lee Lake.

This story stuck in Dirty Diver Dick the Third's mind, so on May 1, 1986, he decided to dive down and see if anything was left of Big Mamma, just to be sure. And sure enough, she was there! She was still tied to the log butt, and had lived there for over 180 years eating anything that smelled good. Needless to say, she had grown mighty thin.

Dirty Diver Dick the Third decided to turn Big Mamma loose because he figured no one would believe this story anyhow. He no more than got her loose when the current caught her and away she went.

This brings us to the time and the fish you now see. Big Mamma was caught by an expert fisherman, Dirty Dog Dan, on a 5 ounce rod with four-pound test line. Time had taken its toll on Big Mamma, so she came in slow and easy and dry docked herself right on the bank of C-Lee Lake Campground.

Now you may have heard that all fishermen are liars. Well, they sometimes may just tamper with the truth, but they're never liars!

If you like 4th of July fireworks on C-Lee Lake, buy six tickets for \$5.00 and take six guesses at what Big Mamma scaled over 180 years ago.

(All persons, places, times and events in this story are fictitious. Any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental.)

Business of the Week

LORAN'S CLEARWATER BAR & CAFÉ



From Ecuador to Butte, from Anchorage to Houston, and back to Montana. Jim Loran and his wife Susan decided to call Montana home in 1984 when they bought the Clearwater Bar and Café near Clearwater Junction.

Jim grew up in Montana, and received an accounting degree from the University of Montana. It was accounting that sent him all over

the world, as a comptroller in the oil industry.

"We want people to feel comfortable in here with their families," Jim said, referring to their special children's menu and weekend barbecue and smorgasborg specials.

The Loran's are expanding their facilities with the addition of four motel units and separate coin-operated showers. "We are building a year-round business," Jim said, indicating that the new facilities will be popular with truck drivers and other regular visitors to the area.



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DOWN MEMORY LANE

A Walk With Ed Beck

The Swan Valley homestead that Ed Beck's father "proved up" in 1921 was originally filed in 1916. The next year, Edward Beck, Sr. built the log cabin, barn, sauna and smoke house near the Swan River north of the Cold Creek drainage.

Ed Beck, Jr. still lives in the original cabin and is proud of his father's craftsmanship. "There are only two cabins like this in the valley," Beck said. His dad built his own cabin, and then helped Jalmar Maki build his.

Maki homesteaded the place where Liestiko's now live. He liked Beck's method of "dovetail" timber joinery so much that Beck helped to build Maki's home. (Jalmar Maki was 102 years old when he died in March this year in Missoula.)

Ed Beck, Sr., and his wife, Hilda, came to America from Finland.

"The steam bathhouse (sauna) was the first thing he built," Ed Beck, Jr. said about his father. Finnish saunas are famous world-wide today and popular among health enthusiasts.

Other buildings on the homestead illustrate the craftsmanship of both father and son. The main barn, which still stands solid, was built in 1934 with the "dog collar" method of timber joinery where the logs are scribed and notched so the ends overlap and the length of the log fits tight.

Ed Beck, Jr. was born in Bonner in 1907. The family applied for a homestead in the Swan Valley in 1916 and moved here the spring of 1917. Ed said that it took a month to move from Bonner to the ranger station near Smith Creek. "There was a foot or more of snow here," he recalled.

There were no bridges built then between Seeley Lake and the Swan. The trail had been put in by surveyors. From the ranger station north, there was nothing but a packer's trail to Swan Lake, the closest place then to buy groceries. Families stocked up in the fall in Missoula or Swan Lake and had to make their supplies last until the next summer.

The Beck family raised milk cows and sold milk and sometimes potatoes to the Forest Service and a few neighbors.

"It was wilderness... there was nothing here," he said, recalling that neighbors were few and far between. "Now, every little jackpine patch has a house in it."

Ed's family depended on trapping for much of their income. "A weasel brought fifty cents in Columbia Falls," he said and, at that time, a pound of coffee was a dollar.

Ed helped to build the first wilderness trails for the Forest Service in 1924. "It was a big deal," he said. The Forest Service paid \$70 a month wages and supplied blankets and a canvas for sleeping "on the ground" he remembered.

He also worked on several fire lookouts in the valley, including Holland, Elbow (near Lindbergh) and Cooney.

"In '29 this whole valley was on fire," he said. One fire that year was started in September by two people burning slash which burned out of control. Ed remembers driving in a Model A to see what all the smoke was about, and by the time he got close, the fire had traveled from Pine Ridge east to Barber Creek.

Another large fire in 1919 was started by lightning. That fire, Ed recalls, burned about a month before the Forest Service could "walk a man to it." That one, he said, "blew up" in the Elk Creek area and burned nearly the entire west side of the valley. "It jumped Elbow Lake," he recalled.

Beck remembers fighting a fire near Loon Lake. "Alvin Rovero and I packed buckets of water on that fire for days."

Those fires burned out many homesteaders, but Ed remembers one who stayed and successfully saved his home by soaking the cabin with wet gunnysacks.

Beck thinks that at one time there were more than 200 homesteads filed for in the valley, but most of them ended up being sold by the county for taxes "for little or nothing."

The country was full of virgin timber then. "Somebody made a lot of money," Beck said.

In addition to trapping, the Beck family raised cattle and put up all their own hay, not an easy chore when the work is done with horses. "You had to take care of your horses... that's the only locomotion you had," he said.

"For years we had cayuses... they weighed around 1200 pounds," he said. The family also raised percherons and kept them to do the heavy work around the ranch.

Ed remembers walking to school at Smith Creek, four or five miles from his home. "There were seven kids there when we could all make it," he said.

The Depression years were hard times for people living on this frontier land. "You had a hard time getting your nickel out of a storekeeper," he said. Ranchers would take whatever produce they could into Missoula and sell it. "It ain't been that tough since," he recalled.

A few people in the valley depended on the sale of "bootleg whiskey" for income during Prohibition. Ed remembers the stills along the river. "They'd have 'em sitting right on the river banks - on the gravel bars," he said. "Fisher-men would stumble onto them once in awhile."

Ed was never involved with the bootleggers, but his brother was, and Ed blames his brother's death in 1934 on alcohol. "It's poison to your system," he said.

"I remember there was a guy who used to run liquor from Canada over here - Canadian whiskey," he said, thinking that maybe that fellow got caught by "revenuers." "But I never did hear of anyone local getting caught... I don't think they (revenuers) would even come up here."

Beck saw the coming of electricity to the Swan Valley in 1958. "I remember that date because I wrote it on the meter." Even after the official coming of electricity, there were a lot of outages. They would sometimes go as long as twelve days without power.

He had put in a gasoline motor in 1953 so he could install indoor plumbing, but laughs at his mother's reaction to it when she responded, "Who in the heck would go to the bathroom in their own house!" The reaction was probably typical of people accustomed to outdoor "privies" as Ed calls them.

At the age of 79, Ed Beck is active. He set traps out last winter, on November first, only to see the earliest "freeze-up" he can remember. "Last year was the worst," he said, for trapping. He continues to trap, he says, because it is a "habit that's been gained through the years."

He has already cut most of his firewood for this winter and seems to enjoy getting up early and being outdoors.

Beck has been invited to be the Grand Marshall in the Swan Valley Fourth of July parade. His son, George, may be here visiting from Anchorage, Alaska, where he is a teacher.

Ed and his wife Agnes have been married since 1974. Ed has one son and two grandchildren. Agnes has two children and five grandchildren.



SWAN VALLEY 4TH OF JULY ★ EVENTS ★

Thursday, July 3, 5:30 pm
GRU Barbecue & Dance
(Missoula Bluegrass Band)
Swan Valley Comm Hall

Friday, July 4, 10:00 am
Independence Day Parade
(Shrine Mini Patrol!!)

Friday, July 4, 11:30 am
O-Mok-See
Arena (Next to Library)

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PASSAGES

Rev. Roger Combs
Faith Chapel, Seeley Lake

"Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for He hath said, 'I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee. So that ye may boldly say, The Lord is my helper, and I will not fear what man shall do unto me.'" Hebrews 13: 5,6.

This is what gave Moses courage to go back into Egypt to rescue the nations of slaves. This presence is what gave the Israelites victory in the time of battle. This presence of God is what guided and sustained Paul when the great problems arose and most men left him alone. And, child of God, this is what will sustain you, or else you will fall in devastating failure.

Some people are in a stew; so, undecided, they worry and fret; and they should. They have left their love of God, they have lost the anointing, they have forsaken the prayer room. Their playing church is a superstitious game and the world is sick of it.

But the true sons of God are encouraged to FEAR NOT - His presence will be there. Why worry, when God is on your side? Greater is He

that is for you than he that is against you.

He hath said, "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." The Godforsaken man is the man who has forsaken God.

The Amplified Version puts three negatives before the verb, making it read like this: "He (God) Himself has said, 'I will not in any way fail you nor give you up nor leave you without support. (I will) not, (I will) not, (I will) not in any degree leave you helpless, nor forsake nor let (you) down, (relax My hold on you). Assuredly not!'"

God has provided, for those in Christ, all things which pertain to life and godliness. He can make a way where there is none, He can give light in darkness and peace in the storm. God doesn't give as the world giveth, for the world can't give peace in the storm.

So, when you reach your fiery trials, don't think it strange but, remember, it has been proven time after time, throughout the ages - that (He will) not, (He will) not, (He will) not forsake you.

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CHURCH SCHEDULE

<p>Condon Community Church Pastor Jeff Crippen Sunday School, 9:30-10:30 am Sunday Worship Service, 10:45-11:45 am Wed. Eve. Prayer Meeting, 6:30 pm Wed. Bible Study, 7 pm Condon Community Hall</p> <p>Blackfoot Presbyterian Church Pastor Christopher Williams, 677-2649 Sunday Service, Seeley Lake 11:30 Bible Study, Mon. 8:00 pm Potomac Worship 8:30 am Bible Study, Tues. 8:00 pm Ovando Worship 10:00 am Fundamental Baptist Church 677-2268 Sun. School, 9:45 am Sun. Services, 11:00 am & 7:30 pm Wed. Eve. Bible Study, 7:30pm Swan Valley Baptist Church Salmon Prairie Road Pastor Jim Patterson, 754-2509 Sunday Service, 11:00 am & 7:30 pm Sunday School, 9:45 am Bible Study & Prayer, Wed. 7:30 pm Community Bible Church, Seeley Pastor Rob Morris, 677-2837 Sunday School, 10:00 am Sunday Worship, 11:00 am Swan Valley Catholic Community Father D. A. Okom, 754-2429 Sunday Mass, 8:45 am (Faith Lutheran, Condon)</p>	<p>Living Water Catholic Community Father D.A. Okom, 754-2429 Sunday Mass, 11:30 am (Holy Cross Lutheran, Seeley Lake) Daily Mass, 5:00 pm Sycamore Tree, Piper Creek Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Mark Meissner, 677-2575 Sunday School, 11:45 am Sunday Service, 10:00 am Faith Lutheran Church - Condon Rev. Herb Schiefelbein, Pastor 677-2281 Sunday Family Worship, 11:15 am Holy Cross Lutheran - Seeley Rev. Herb Schiefelbein, Pastor 677-2281 Sunday Family Worship, 8:30 am Faith Chapel - A Spirit Filled Fellowship Pastor Roger Combs, 677-2220 Sunday School, 9:45 am Worship, 11:00 am & 6:30 pm Bible Study, Wed. 7:00 pm St. Joseph's Church Legendary Lodge, Salmon Lake 677-2211 Saturday Mass, 4:30 pm (Memorial Day through Labor Day) Outdoor Worship Services Pastor Rod Kvamme, 677-2017 Saturday Evening Service, 7:00 pm Big Larch Campground, Seeley Lake.</p>
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Water Situation "Serious"

Seeley Lake Water District residents have begun to run out of water, and water pressure has frequently been low the past few weeks, according to District manager Bud Anderson.

"I look for July and August to be pretty serious," Anderson said Monday. User restrictions are still in effect as follows:

Residents on the west side of the highway are asked to water on even-numbered days only.

Residents on the east side of the highway are asked to water on odd-numbered days only.

Sprinkling hours are 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

CALENDAR

July 3 -- QRU Barbecue and Dance, Swan Valley Community Hall in Condon

July 4 -- Swan Valley parade 10:00 a.m., O-Mok-See afternoon. Seeley Lake parade 1:00 p.m. Concert, awards following parade.

July 4 & 5 -- Seeley Lake Sale - bration all day

July 7 -- Refuse Board 7:30 p.m. REA building.

July 8 -- Swan Valley Elementary School Board, discuss appointment of new board member

July 9 Community Survey Committee meeting, REA building, 7:00 p.m.

July 10 -- Deadline for preregistration for art classes at Holland Lake Lodge

July--Rural Fire District, 1st Tuesday, regular firefighters meeting (business), Plum Creek, 7:00 p.m.; 2nd Tuesday, training meeting, Plum Creek, 7:00 p.m.; 3rd Tuesday, Board of Trustees meeting, 7:30 p.m., place to be determined.

Seeley Lake QRU, 1st and 3rd Fridays, REA Building, 7:30 p.m.

ARP, first monday of the month, Swan Valley Community Hall, Condon Condon QRU, First and Third Monday of the month.

Senior Nutrition Program, Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday at noon, Seeley Lake Community Hall
Bingo, second and fourth Thursday each month, 7:00 p.m. Seeley Lake Community Hall. Open to the public.

SHORELINES

Jim Marr passed away June 20 in Sparks, Nevada. Jim and his wife Marge lived five miles north of Seeley Lake for the last five years.

Pearl Ogden, longtime resident of Seeley Lake, married Lynn Baker April 18, 1986. They reside in Tucson, Arizona.

April Larson Ogden, daughter of Judy Larson, Seeley Lake, has been elected to membership in the National Honor Society by Hanau American High School in Germany.

Vacancy On Swan Valley Elementary School Board

Ken Wolff resigned from the Swan Valley School Board last week, leaving a vacancy to be filled with an appointment by the trustees. The board has sixty days to appoint someone to fill the position until the next school election in April 1987.

Anyone interested in the position should contact chairman Dwayne Forder or attend the July 8 meeting of the board of trustees at the Swan Valley Elementary School library, 7:30 p.m.

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CORNUCOPIA



by Michele Potter

FROM THE HEART OF THE SWAN VALLEY, the Swan Valley Cookbook, is truly a labor of love. Have you seen it? I borrowed the Cookbook and I'm about to purchase my own. It's delightful! And, best of all, the recipes in the book came from local contributors.

There's John Stump's "Montana Wild", Evelyn Jette's "Huckleberry Dream Salad", Myrt Andersen's "Chicken A La Paz (Bolivia)", Marge Klebenow's "Strudel Kuchen", Barbara Seaman's "Swan Valley's Best Cookies", Linda Ensign's "Carob Cake", and many more delicious recipes.

Laura and Jack Bogar say the California Mud Pie recipe from the Cookbook is the very same recipe served up for dessert at their restaurant! It's on page 133.

For more information about the Cookbook, just ask anyone in Swan Valley or call Susan Cox at 754-2454. There are copies available for sale at various locations up that way.

Local cookbooks are fun - I've collected a few, including Seeley Laker Mildrid Chaffin's own COOKING FOR DAILY LIVING. It's filled with "grannyisms" and lots of recipes! Call Mildrid (677-2405) about her book. Are there any other local area cookbooks out there?

Serviceberries are also called Juneberries (*amelanchier alnifolia*), but they actually ripen in July - one of the first wild fruits of the season. The serviceberries I picked the year Mt. St. Helens erupted were sweet and juicy for eating out of the hand, but I haven't had a good one since. So, Donna Tiffin's "Serviceberry Jam" recipe (in FROM THE HEART OF THE SWAN VALLEY) puts those little wild gems to good use. Thanks, Donna.

Serviceberry Jam

4 cups juice (serviceberries) 6 oz. can concentrated frozen orange juice (NO WATER)
4 cups sugar
1 package pectin

Pick serviceberries. Put in pot with water to level of berries. Cook until mushy. Strain & save juice. Put pulp in ricer and press. Return strained pulp to juice. Cook according to pectin package directions.

Anybody - please help me locate a recipe for pemmican.

VALLEY MARKET FOOD FARM

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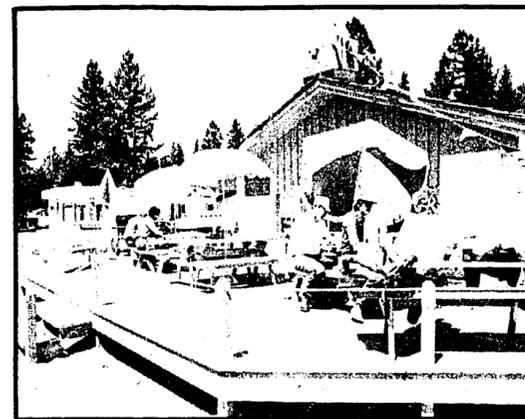
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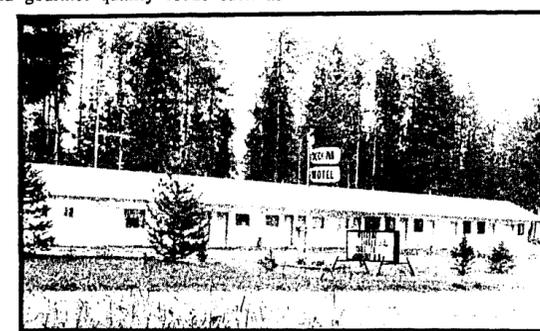
Crow's Nest New To Barney's

Bruce Burns, owner of Barney's has recently added a new outdoor dining deck. The deck was designed by W-D Construction with assistance from Burns.

Barney's will now feature meals served on the deck with specialty foods like fresh-from-the-coast clams, lobster, oysters, and shrimp, Texas Barbecues, and gourmet quality foods such as chicken almonidine prepared by Chef Paul LeFebvre.

The deck is available for private parties by reservation. Burns and Chef LeFebvre are also providing a new catering service, either on or off premises.

"We want to accommodate the traveler," Burns said, indicating that tourists make up a large part of Barney's business. "We're serving pretty fancy food now, for a café," he said.



Duck Inn Expanding

Duff Diener, Summit, is the "boss" around the motel. He is Linda Berlin's father and moved here from Michigan about two years ago. Duff and his wife Joyce have 10 children, "all of them grown."

Orie Brown, who also moved here from Michigan, is managing the motel and lives there.

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Jane Vick: "Ramrod" for Montana Info at Glacier

Jane Vick, Seeley Lake, didn't think Al Cluck was serious when he approached her this summer with the idea that she help run Montana Info's tourist information centers in Glacier Park this season.

But now, she laughs, "I'm the ramrod!" She oversees workers at the tourist information centers in West Glacier, St. Mary, and Browning. She keeps track of reservations which Montana Info arranges for tourists at various Montana motels, campgrounds and lodges; she arranges car rentals for visitors through Hertz Rent-A-Car in West Glacier, and she makes sure that literature from Montana Info's customers - lodges, motels, rafting companies, visitor attractions such as the Big Sky Waterslide, and Towe Ford - is always available to tourists at designated locations throughout the park area.

Jane Vick, Seeley Lake, is working this summer in Glacier National Park where she oversees tourist information services provided by Montana Info.



This self-proclaimed "ramrod" visits with tourists daily and provides them with information about camping and sightseeing.

"I love 'em," she laughed, obviously enjoying her new job. She has met several people traveling from Europe, specifically Switzerland, Holland and Germany. "They ask about animals. They want to see the grizzly bears, the elk and the moose." She is impressed with the foreigners, "They have very good English, and are polite and easy to talk to."

There is a lot of wildlife in the park this summer. "There was a cow elk going down the middle of the road by the Weeping Wall last night," she said. On another occasion, she jumped a huge moose which ran across the road in front of her car.

Jane should know a lot about Western Montana that a tourist might be interested in. She was born in Ronan and raised in the Seeley Swan area. Her folks, Bernard and Ollie Scofield, had a sawmill on the property across from Pete Rovero's home, south of the Summit in the Clearwater drainage. She attended grade school in the little schoolhouse near the Rammel home, north of Seeley Lake, and attended high school in Missoula at a time when the County bussed kids from Seeley to "town."



"Visitors don't realize Montana is such a big state," she says, and many of them are astonished when they find out it takes eight to ten hours to travel across the state.

Jane and LeRoy Vick moved back to Seeley Lake after spending some time out of state. They have become involved in several businesses in Seeley Lake, including Vick's Wash House and Swan Valley Refrigeration and Appliance Repair, among others. They have been married 26 years, have three children and six grandchildren.

New Magazine For Senior Citizens Debuts in August

A new magazine geared toward older Montanans will make its first appearance in late August. "Pinnacle: For Older Montanans at the Peak of Experience" will be published by Pinnacle News, Inc.

Those interested in receiving Pinnacle by mail should send name and address to Pinnacle, 842 Sixth Ave., Helena, Montana 59601.

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Seeley Lake Hosts Olympic Coaches and Competitors

Athletes from Montana and the Northwest have been training in Seeley Lake for the past two weeks as part of the Champions In Action Program directed by Dr. Ken Foreman, Seattle Pacific University. Foreman has been selected as the women's track and field coach for international competition and is an Olympic coach for 1988. He has been coaching athletes in international competition since 1967.

"I've been privileged to work with them all," he said, referring to the athletes who have competed internationally for the past twenty years.

Foreman enjoys the sports camp at Seeley Lake where he and other outstanding coaches help to train students from all age groups - grade school through "masters" (forty years and older).

"We just hope we can share the wonderful, positive things that have happened to us... and stretch them

(athletes) up tall - give them a vision," Dr. Foreman said. He works with students individually to help them achieve their personal goals by stressing physical and mental discipline, positive attitudes and encouraging them to reach for excellence.

Dr. Paul Ward, also an Olympic coach for 1988, enjoys watching the students grow and mature from year to year.

"We've got a good crop of kids this year," Ward said. He is the coordinator of the "throws."

Other coaches in the program are Ron Jones, head coach at Hellgate High School, who will be coaching the Montana team entered in track and field events in China later this month; Kim Haines, Western Montana Track Club; and Todd Hill, nationally ranked triathlete.

There were 52 students participating in each week-long session of the camp. The second session, which ends July 4 in Seeley Lake, was specifically for "masters."

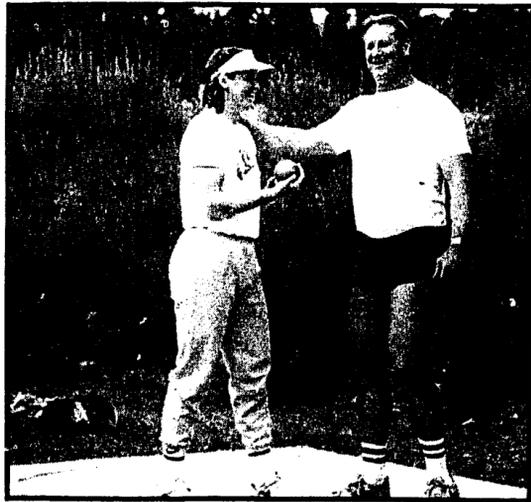
Sixty-three year old Dorothy Torney, race walker from Spokane, started race walking about seven years ago, and then began backpacking and survival training. "It just gave you a high... made you feel good," she said.

Dorothy now belongs to the "Pacers" club in Seattle and regularly race walks because she enjoys the competition. In race walking, the competitor must have one foot on the ground at all times and the knee has to "lock."

"You have to have good form or you'll be disqualified," she said.

Torney has been at the Seeley Lake camp for the past two years. She has learned "super circuit training" from coach Paul Ward.

"It's exciting," she said about her lifestyle. "Everybody at work says they are getting older, but they look at me and say I'm getting younger!!" Torney works at Inland Empire Paper, a newspaper supply house near Spokane.



International Track and Field Coach Dr. Paul Ward gives encouragement to nationally ranked Bonnie Dasse. Bonnie trained in Seeley Lake last week in preparation for the Good Will Games in Moscow later this month.

Champions in Action Nationally Ranked Bonnie Dasse Trains in Seeley Lake

Bonnie Dasse, nationally ranked shotput competitor from Orange County, California, was training in Seeley Lake last week at the summer sports camp held at Camp Paxson. The camp, part of the Champions In Action Program, is directed by Ken Foreman, Olympic coach. The camp has been held here for seven years and has been held regionally for the past 24 years.

Athletes from all age groups pay to receive first-class training from internationally ranked coaches during the week-long sessions from June 22 to July 4, according to Dasse. She was training here before leaving for the Good Will Games in Moscow, which begin next week. She qualified for the summer track and field games by placing second earlier last month in the U.S. Nationals held in Eugene, Oregon. Bonnie was ranked second in the nation for the shotput for 1985 but, because of injuries, had to drop out of competition.

Bonnie's life is training and some "part-time work, very part-time," she said. "That's my whole life right there," she said, talking about her training program which consists of four hours a day, six days a week, 52 weeks a year.

Bonnie, who is 26 years old, has been working toward her personal goals in track and field events for eight years. Her coach is Dr. Paul Ward, former

international competitor in the hammer throw, Olympic coach for the 1988 games and coach with the Champions in Action Program for the past 10 years.

Dasse made the U.S. Team in 1983 in the shotput. Based on her performance in 1983, she was ranked third in the nation in 1984.

"I enjoy track and I want to do what I can toward achieving my own athletic goals," she said. "It's fun. I enjoy the travel and the people... I'm really competitive," she smiled.

Bonnie feels that she didn't have much warning for the Good Will Games, but she is glad to spend a week in Seeley Lake before traveling to Moscow. "It's nice to be here," she said. "It's nice to train up here in the woods. But the key to this camp is the coaching. There are superior coaches here."

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2	1	Five & Five
2	1	Swan Valley
1	2	Express
1	2	Filling Station
0	3	Chicken Hawks



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Loons: Symbols Of Wilderness Waters

Loons have been called the symbol of wilderness by many naturalists, and Lynn Kelly, life sciences teacher from Polson, agrees. Lynn has been studying the loons in the Clearwater and Swan drainages and in the Eureka area for the past two years.

The common loon is a large bird, close in size to a Canada goose. Loons are specifically adapted to water, and according to Kelly their diving ability is surpassed by no other bird. The Audubon field guide says that loons have been caught in fishermen's nets 200 feet below the surface of the water. (Many loons winter along the coast.)

Common loons have black heads with a white "necklace," their breasts are white and wings are checkered black and white.

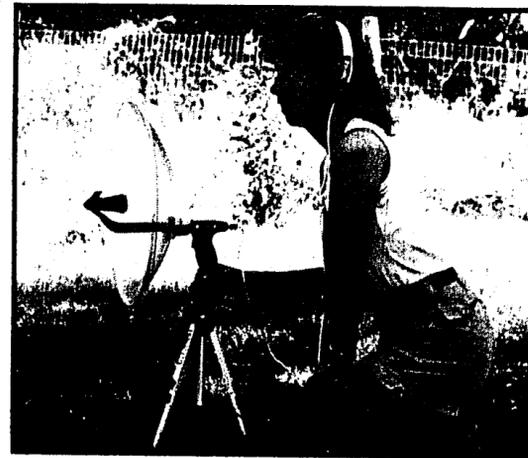
Kelly pointed out that loons need secluded habitat to survive and reproduce. "They are secretive birds," she said. Kelly feels that the loons more closely resemble bald eagles and osprey than ducks and geese. "They are at the top of the food chain and are incredible predators," she said. They prefer to eat yellow perch, possibly because of the zig-zagging swimming motion of the perch, but they will feed on any of the smaller fish, including trout.

The wail of the loon is the wolf-like sound most campers and backpackers associate with the bird. It pierces the silence of a moonlit night sending chills along your spine, Kelly said. She has spent hours listening to loon calls, trying to decipher their language.

The tremelo, or "loon laugh" is the call used by the birds when they are disturbed about something, according to Kelly. She warns boaters who hear the "laugh" to avoid the nesting sites of the birds. If the adult loon leaves the nest for even a short time, ravens and other predators quickly spot the eggs and destroy them. Loons rarely lay more than two eggs, and chick survival rates are low.

Common loons are sensitive birds and very selective about their nesting sites. They nest right on the edge of the bank along secluded coves. They don't like to walk on land, according to Kelly, so their nests are as close to the water as possible, where they can slide right into the lake from the nest.

"Memorial Day is a real killer for loons," Kelly said. They are beginning to nest at that time, and many lakes receive heavy boat traffic during the holiday weekend. Boaters, perhaps unaware of the threat they pose to the loons, disturb nesting sites, thereby leaving eggs exposed to predation.



Lynn Kelly demonstrates the parabolic shield used to call loons and then record their responding calls.

Loons can protect their families from just about any "attacker," except boats. They have even been known to "attack" humans walking too close to a nest.

Individual male loons have distinct "yodels" which they use as a territorial call. Lynn takes advantage of this call and uses a parabolic shield with a microphone to "call" the males and incite them to respond to her so she can record their calls.

Of the 24 lakes where she has used the shield, she has successfully recorded only four yodels. "Yodels come at a premium," she said. The yodel lasts about five seconds, and timing is important in recording the calls. The yodel is very distinctive between the males. She can tell them apart with a sonogram and plans to use the data to determine whether the birds return to the same nesting grounds year after year.

She also uses the shield to determine whether there are loons in a particular area when she has not found nests or other evidence of the birds.

The loons have a fourth call - the "hoot" - which is used for general communication between the birds.

In the first part of July, the young loons become independent, and adults and families start to leave the nesting area and feed at several different lakes. Last Saturday was "loon day" among birdwatchers statewide. Volunteers observed many lakes in Western Montana in an attempt to count the surviving chicks and adult loons before they leave their nesting areas.

Kelly recommends a long-playing record, "Voices of the Loon," for people interested in learning about the language of the loons.

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FISHING REPORT

Salmon fishing has picked up considerably, and so has the bass fishing. Trout are still elusive in the lakes--you just have to find the right lure or bait combination to get their attention. Triple teasers and cowbells are favorites.

A few people are catching the nice McBride cutthroat planted in Seeley Lake and Lake Inez the past couple of weeks. They are about two to three pounds in size. One lady caught five of the two-pounders and showed them off last week.

If you're fly fishing in the Swan Valley, try grasshoppers, horseflies, "anything that looks like a peacock body" (renegades), or mosquitoes. If you're using flies on a spinning rod, use a "bubble" in the line.

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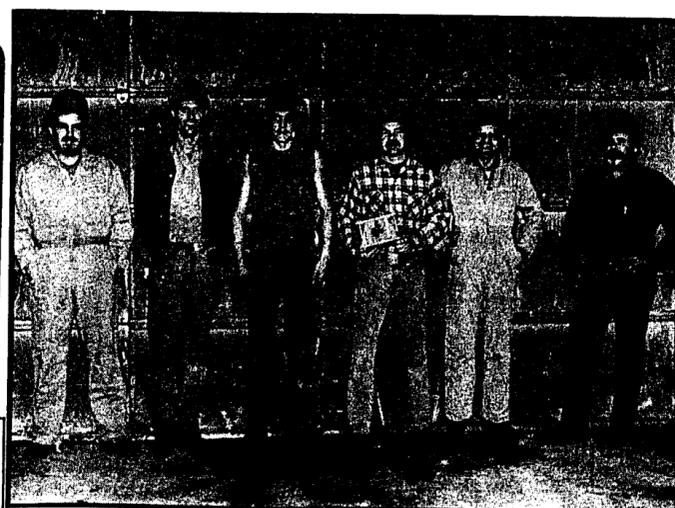
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The millwright crew at Pyramid Mountain Lumber Company. Left to Right: Gary Overman, John Anders, Robert Kelly, Christopher Smith, John Baumgardner, Joe Warstler.

Millwright Crew Designs Bearing

The PML Split Bearings, as they are now called, cost about \$30 each and fit existing mounts. Schuller and Gary Bender, plant superintendent, estimate that the combined efforts of employees at the mill saved Pyramid \$2,000 just in equipment costs. There was no attempt to figure avoided labor cost, Bender said. Crews were able to change sprockets at their leisure on straight time, avoiding overtime costs.

Members of that crew are Gary Overman, John Baumgardner, Robert Kelly, Joe Warstler, John Anders and Christopher Smith.

A twenty-foot line shaft on a slash table had five sprockets that needed to be changed because they were worn out. Ten pillow block bearings also had to be changed. In order to take the pillow block bearings off, three or four men would have had to work a whole weekend, according to Bill Schuller, maintenance supervisor. It was decided that the labor cost could be eliminated if a split bearing could be designed so the sprockets could be changed at leisure--one at a time.

One company makes a split bearing, but it wouldn't fit the existing mounts. Another company builds pillow block bearings, but they again wouldn't fit the mounts.

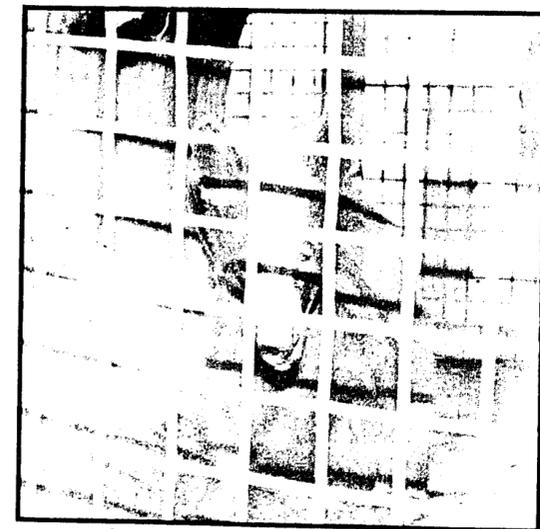
Bill Schuller and Gary Bender redesigned the pillow block bearing so it would be adaptable to the existing bearing mounts and would be a split bearing for ease of installation in the future.

The bearings were installed last winter and, with six months of testing, there have been no problems. Schuller estimates that the bearings will last about six years.

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Grizzly Electric Service Traps Bear

Jeff Mason of Grizzly Electric Service in the Swan Valley has been bothered by black bears lately and the local game warden brought a bear trap out last Thursday in an attempt to trap and relocate the bruin or bruins. A young cinnamon bear was trapped sometime early Monday afternoon.

Country Journal

by Suzanne Vernon

Huckleberries and bears. The two seem to go hand in hand this time of year.

Dick Bardo and Kevin Talkington have been eating ripe huckleberries since June 25, but they aren't saying where they got them. Dick says there are lots of green berries, and maybe the recent downpours will help ripen the tasty fruit.

Dick and Kevin aren't the ones who saw the bears, though. Jeff Mason, Rumble Creek, has seen more bears this spring than he'd care to. He finally called Guy Schenks in Bigfork to bring down a bear trap, and a young one wandered in Monday afternoon. But Mrs. Mason isn't sure they got the right bear. "The other one I saw (in the yard) was fatter," she said.

Ed Beck saw a "she bear" and three cubs earlier this spring near his home on the Swan River. Two of the cubs were black and one was a blonde color. This is the second time he remembers seeing a sow with three cubs. He says they have always had bears around, but they haven't been much of a bother. "We just run 'em off," he said.

Ken Wolff hasn't had any trouble with bears this spring, but he was attacked by a mad mamma grouse last week as he returned from a fishing hike. He had to defend himself with his fishing pole. It's the first time he had ever seen a grouse so aggressive with her young chicks close by.

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Food Preservation Workshops Poorly Attended
County Commissioners Stalled On Condon Fire Department

Alice Dailey from the Missoula County Extension Office presented a Food Preservation Workshop which was attended by only three people last week at the Seeley Swan High School.

Video films were shown on preserving jams and jellies and freezing foods. It is now recommended that jams be "water bathed" for five minutes rather than sealed with paraffin.

Excellent information about preserving and cooking with wild berries is available from the County Extension Office. Specific recipes will be reprinted in Pathfinder later this summer.

Dailey has tentatively scheduled another workshop at the Swan Valley Library on July 30.

Swan Valley residents in the Condon area organized a fire department about three years ago, including obtaining the necessary training for about 10 community residents, according to Bill Shoup, Condon.

Shoup said that all the necessary petitions to create a fire district were submitted to the county commissioners "some time ago."

"To my knowledge they are just sitting on it," he said. "We bothered them quite a bit (at the beginning) and got nowhere."

Since that time, local firefighters have lost their certification, which consists of a minimum of 30 hours of training annually, according to Shoup.

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Ties That Bind Us

Seeley Lake Rural Fire District

The Seeley Lake Fire District was created in 1983, according to Bud Johnson, vice chairman of the board. The local fire department has existed for about 15 years, according to Dan Cainan, who has been active in the department since its creation.

The volunteer firefighters are distinctly separate from the Fire District. Volunteers receive no pay and are provided with 30 hours or more of training each year so they may keep their certification. There are 16 fire-fighters, of whom nine are currently active members.

The Fire District pays out-of-pocket training costs, maintains the building where the fire trucks and equipment are stored, provides vehicle maintenance on the two fire trucks, and pays other firefighting expenses.

The five elected trustees on the board are Dick Lewis, chairman, Bud Johnson, vice chairman, Dave White-

sitt, secretary-treasurer, and Leonard Sorenson and Colin Moon, trustees. (In 1984 the county commissioners appointed Jeff Macon, Dick Lewis, Bud Johnson, Bob Aumaugher and Dave Whitesitt for staggered terms, after which the positions are elected.)

The District is funded by mill levies assessed to property owners who reside in the District. The Missoula county commissioners review, adjust and adopt the annual funding requests from the Fire District. The commissioners determine how many mills will be levied and added to the tax bills for property owners in the District, according to Mike Sehestedt, Missoula County Attorney's Office.

Jim Fairbanks, county assessor's office, was not available for specific mill levy figures for the past year.

The District cannot raise the budget request by more than 3% per year without holding a special budget hearing which is open to the public. The board held a special meeting last Thursday night at the fire hall because their request for 1986-87 fiscal year exceeds the 3% increase. Three people, besides the board and members of the volunteer department, attended the meeting.

"The lack of input from the public is a continuing problem," according to Colin Moon, fire chief.

The 1985-86 fiscal year budget was \$23,394. This year the District is requesting \$32,105, in addition to the \$12,990 cash carryover from last year, for operation of the District. The requested increase is for the appointment of a half-time manager and for the purchase of a newer fire truck.

"Seeley Lake is growing real fast," Johnson said. "It's time to make a move." Goals are to provide better fire

prevention, better equipment for fighting fires, better equipment maintenance and faster response to fires.

Volunteers can no longer spend the time now required to pay bills, prepare correspondence, fill out reports, and maintain equipment, according to Bud Johnson. "We need to get a manager on salary to relieve some of the hours of the volunteer work by the (fire) chief and the equipment officer," Johnson said.

Colin Moon, who has worked at Clearwater State Forestry for several years, is currently spending twenty hours a week or more working as a volunteer for the department. He can't continue to take on more and more responsibility as a volunteer, according to Johnson.

The fire trucks and equipment now used by the department are near-antique, according to Johnson. One truck is 27 years old, the other is 33 years old. Moon's research has indicated that the maximum useful life of fire equipment is about 20 years.

Breakdowns are common lately with the old equipment.

Roger Burmeister, volunteer, noted the morale problem among firefighters because of the poor firefighting equipment. "When you lose a house because of old equipment, it makes you feel pretty bad," he said.

The Fire District has several goals. Number one is to provide adequate protection within the District, which includes providing more technical training to the volunteer firefighters, a job which could be coordinated by the half-time manager. The purchase of a newer lightweight initial attack vehicle will mean faster response to fires. If there were a fire at the Rainy Lake shop, for example, a lightweight vehicle could be there 10 or 15 minutes before the old truck could arrive, according to Moon. It could make the difference between saving or losing a burning structure, Moon said.

Another goal of the Fire District is to reduce homeowners insurance premiums. They have already

successfully improved the rating for the District from a Class 10 "No protection" to a Class 8 within five miles of the fire hall, and Class 9 more than five miles from the hall.

The District will respond to out-of-district fires within a reasonable distance from the community of Seeley Lake and will charge those out-of-district people with the direct cost of fighting the fire. Present District boundaries are not uniform and include several areas around the Seeley Lake community such as Kozy Korner, Salmon Lake, the area behind Placid Lake and north to the Rainy Lake highway maintenance shop. An area on the south side of Lake Inez has successfully "dropped out" of the District and has been notified that the department will not respond to fires in that specific area. However, Johnson noted that since the QRU is part of the Fire District, the people at Lake Inez may still receive some service from the District in the form of emergency services.

The District hopes to see community response on the upcoming attitude survey to help trustees decide whether or not to continue the policy of responding to other out-of-district fires, according to Dave Whitesitt. Property owners inside the District will be paying some of the cost of response to out-of-district fires even if the District charges on a per fire basis, according to Johnson. Trustees need to know how the taxpaying public feels about this policy. They also hope to find out if people feel current fire protection is adequate and if more attempts should be made to improve service and to lower insurance costs to homeowners.

Training for Quick Response Unit volunteers is also provided under the auspices of the Fire District.

People are reminded to call 911 for emergency services in the Seeley Lake area.

Greenough Notes

Dorothy Pulliam, formerly of Missoula, is the new owner of the Roundup Bar in Greenough. "This is an all-new experience and adventure for me," she said last week. Her son, Karl, will be helping her with the new venture. Tom and Lydia Kallis, previous owners of the establishment, moved to Missoula last week.

SWAN SONG

Frank L. Vannoy

Frank L. Vannoy, 90, of Greenough, died Friday of natural causes in Chandler, Arizona.

He was born September 15, 1895, in Nash, Oklahoma to Berrien and Sarah Vannoy and moved with his family to Montana in 1913.

Mr. Vannoy homesteaded in the Brusett area and ranched there until the fall of 1935. He then moved his family to Greenough, where he also ranched. For the past 25 years he had spent winters in Arizona and summers on his Greenough ranch.

On November 22, 1916 he married Clara Maben in Brusett. She died February 5, 1974. He married Irene Boettcher April 19, 1975, in Missoula and is now survived by her.

Also surviving are two sons, Walter and Rodney Vannoy, both of Greenough; a daughter, Greta Matusick, Stevensville; two sisters, Nora Deal, Eureka, California and Edna Riley, Hood River, Oregon; two stepdaughters, Carol Kleinschmidt and Patsy Wald-burger, both of Irma, Wisconsin; 17 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Murray Vannoy, and a stepson, Les Boettcher.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Livingston-Maletta & Geraghty Funeral Home, with burial to follow at Missoula Cemetery.

Celebrate the 4th!



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A young boy's dream! Danny Kearney, Swan Valley, holds a large crayfish he caught in Lake Alva. Crayfish are good to eat. Drop them in boiling water for a few minutes--they turn bright red. Then crack the shell on the tail and enjoy the tasty morsels!

Unusual Spring Weather Damaged Evergreens, Crops

Effects of the mid-April freeze and unusual spring weather is showing up on a variety of crops and trees, according to Jack Riesselman, Extension Service plant pathologist at Montana State University.

The unusual weather was hard on many evergreens, and turned needles first red and then brown. The recommended treatment for the winterburn injury as the trees break dormancy is watering, fertilizing, and delaying pruning of damaged twigs and branches until before the trees begin to bud out next spring. The fertilizer should be balanced to avoid excessive nitrogen, especially where lawns were fertilized.

Foliar leaf disease damage has been found in cereal grains across the state, but is not expected to cause serious injury if the weather remains warm, according to Riesselman.

Flathead Forest Has 24-Hour Number

The Flathead National Forest Supervisor's Office in Kalispell now has a 24-hour phone number, 752-6538, which can be called for employment information, such as firefighting positions.

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Black Velvet (1 liter) Was \$10.20 - NOW \$9.50
Mr. Boston Dark & Light Rum (1.75 liter) Was \$14.25 - NOW \$13.40
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Arrow Apricot Schnapps (750 ml) Was \$5.85 - NOW \$3.95
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 Session 2: July 21 thru August 1
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 Location
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 Information & Registration
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Dolly Hill, receptionist at the Seeley Lake Ranger District, displays some of the new materials on sale at the office.

Nature Books, Smokey Bear, and Topo Maps Available At Seeley Lake Ranger Station

Topo maps, water purification kits, pocket field guides, Smokey Bear T-shirts, nature books for children, Smoke Elser's *Guide to Packin' In on Horses and Mules*, and even a few Smokey Bear dolls (now a collector's item) are for sale this summer at the Seeley Lake Ranger Station.

Books range in price from \$1.00 for a children's coloring book, to \$22.50 for *Fire Lookouts of the Northwest*, a pictorial history.

The Forest Service sells most of these products for the Pacific Northwest National Parks and Forests Association which aids and promotes the historical, scientific, and educational activities of the National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service. The nonprofit, cooperating Association is authorized by Congress to make interpretive material available to park and forest visitors. Twenty percent of the purchase price for these materials (except topo maps and Forest maps) may be spent directly by the ranger district for office supplies and visitor information aids.

U.S. Geological Survey Topographic Maps are available for \$2.50 each. These maps are on a scale of 1:24,000 and show detailed elevations of local areas. Forest Service maps are \$1.00 each and show district roads, campgrounds, property ownership (private or public) and Forest boundaries.

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Cookout: 5:30 pm

Adults: \$3.00 & Children (under 5): \$1.50

Missoula Bluegrass Band

Dance: 8-12 pm - \$3.00 admission

Raffle Tickets: \$1.00 - All proceeds for QRU car liability insurance

Call Joyce Himes 754-2427 or Bill Shoupe 754-2222

MADE IN MONTANA

Adding to the exciting activities of the July 4th weekend will be the "Montana Made" Art Show and Sale to be held July 4, 5 and 6 starting at 10:00 a.m. at the Good Times General Store (Seeley Lake). Various artists' works will be on display and for sale, as well as a special selection of Montana-made crafts.

Featured artist, instructor and art troubleshooter, Mae Benner Metcalf, will be on hand displaying and selling her art. Mae specializes in portraits and will be available for quick portrait sketches.

Even as a child, Mae knew she wanted to be an artist. A consignment artist for over twenty years now, Mae believes "a dedicated artist never quits learning something new."

Western art, people, wildlife and landscapes are Mae's subjects. She works in a variety of different media, including pencil, pastels, pen and ink, acrylics and oils. Mae's works hang in many Montana homes, as well as homes and private collections all over the United States.

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Extra Deputies on Hand for 4th

There will be three extra deputies on duty this weekend in Seeley Lake, and other county personnel to help with law enforcement in the campgrounds and in town, according to Greg Hinz, Missoula County Undersheriff.

The Forest Service traditionally has had a cooperative law enforcement agreement with the county. The Forest Service provides extra personnel to man gates at the campgrounds, for example, and the county provides extra reserve deputies for the area, according to Dennis Johnson, District Ranger at Seeley Lake.

The population of Seeley Lake swells to over 4,000, according to old-timers in the community who have witnessed "quite a few" July 4th holidays.

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June 22 Dark	June 23 GEORGE M	June 24 ANNIE	June 25 GEORGE M	June 26 ANNIE	June 27 GEORGE M	June 28 ANNIE
June 29 Dark	June 30 ANNIE	July 1 GEORGE M	July 2 ANNIE	July 3 GEORGE M	July 4 ANNIE 8 pm curtain	July 5 GEORGE M
July 6 Dark	July 7 GEORGE M	July 8 ANYTHING	July 9 ANNIE	July 10 ANYTHING	July 11 GEORGE M	July 12 ANNIE
July 13 Dark	July 14 ANYTHING	July 15 ANNIE	July 16 GEORGE M	July 17 ANNIE	July 18 CABARET	July 19 ANYTHING
July 20 Dark	July 21 ANNIE	July 22 CABARET	July 23 ANYTHING	July 24 GEORGE M	July 25 ANNIE	July 26 CABARET
July 27 Dark	July 28 ANYTHING	July 29 GEORGE M	July 30 CABARET	July 31 ANNIE	Aug 1 ANYTHING	Aug 2 GEORGE M
Aug 3 REVUE 8 p.m.	Aug 4 CABARET	Aug 5 ANYTHING	Aug 6 ANNIE	Aug 7 GEORGE M	Aug 8 CABARET	Aug 9 ANNIE
Aug 10 Dark	Aug 11 ANYTHING	Aug 12 GEORGE M	Aug 13 CABARET	Aug 14 ANYTHING	Aug 15 ANNIE	Aug 16 CABARET
Aug 17 Dark	Aug 18 GEORGE M	Aug 19 ANYTHING	Aug 20 ANNIE	Aug 21 CABARET	Aug 22 GEORGE M	Aug 23 ANYTHING
Aug 24 Dark	Aug 25 CABARET	Aug 26 ANNIE	Aug 27 GEORGE M	Aug 28 ANYTHING	Aug 29 CABARET	Aug 30 ANNIE
Aug 31 BROADWAY 8 pm curtain						

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Admission

June 21st through July 10th

Adults, \$8.00; Children under 12, \$5.00

After July 10th

Adults, \$10.00; Children under 12, \$7.00