

WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy Thursday; highs 80-85. Extended forecast for Friday through Sunday: warming with a few afternoon thunderstorms; high temperatures ranging from 80-90 and lows ranging from 45-55.

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Seeley Swan

PATHFINDER



Vol. I, No. 10

677-2022

"VOICE OF THE VALLEY"

754-2365

July 24, 1986

Volunteer Fire Co. Fundraiser

Antique Car Show August 16-17

The Seeley Lake Volunteer Fire Company is sponsoring an Antique Car Show August 16 and 17 to be held on Barney's "Green" in downtown Seeley Lake. The show is open to all Antique, Classic and Collector cars. Proceeds will be used to purchase new medical equipment, according to Bob Stine, event organizer.

Visitors can expect to see antique cars from the 1920s along with collectible Thunderbirds, Corvettes and Edsels from the sixties and seventies.

Auto clubs from Missoula and Helena have been invited to attend, and the show is open to anybody with classic or collectible cars.

Car registration is \$2.00. Awards for people's choice car will receive \$75.00. Thirty-five dollars will be awarded to the car show entrant traveling the farthest distance.

A flea market is also scheduled and, according to Stine, there are about two dozen vendors already signed up.

Flea market space (10' x 20') costs \$10.00 before August 1 and \$12.00 at the gate.

The Seeley Lake Annual Horseshoe Tournament is also scheduled for that weekend, according to Stine, so visitors may enjoy a variety of activities while in the area.

Admission for the event will be donation to the Seeley Lake Volunteer Fire Company.

For more information or to register Antique, Classic or Collector's cars, contact Bob Stine, Box 319, Seeley Lake, Montana 59868 (phone 677-2148), or contact the Seeley Condon Chamber of Commerce, phone 677-2880.



Several Campground Hosts are volunteering their services in local campgrounds this summer. These are the folks who toured the mill last week.

\$25,000 Purse Goal For 1987 Governor's Cup Sled Dog Race

The Governor's Cup "500" Sled Dog Race from Helena to Seeley Lake and return may have a \$25,000 purse in February, according to a news release from the Race Board last week. The race is scheduled for February 8, 1987.

The Governor's Cup, a grueling 500-mile race through the mountains of western Montana, is the longest sled dog race in the lower 48 states.

The Race Board has voted for an "open finish" for this year's race, a change from 1986.

"What an open finish means is that no matter what the weather does to the trail, the race will go on. In last winter's race, the race officials were forced to stop and restart the race when a severe storm hit, in order to meet the race rules

requiring a finish in Helena by a certain time," said Jack Beckstrom, board member and race competitor from Kali-spell.

Iams Pet Food Company has already committed \$15,000 to the purse, matching last year's contribution. The 1987 Race Board is in the midst of raising the additional money for the \$25,000 purse.

Board members include Beckstrom; Ron and Debbie Ogden, Seeley Lake; Jack and Karen Hooker, Ovando; Dave and Alice Armstrong, Dave Stiller and Sheryl Motl, all of Helena.

Board members are also exploring the possibility of running the 1988 race from Helena to Calgary to tie in with the 1988 Winter Olympics.

FS Updates Maps; Reviews Closures

Proposed changes in Forest Service road closures and closure dates are now available for public review at the Seeley Lake Ranger District, according to Resource Assistant, Jim DeHererra.

The last revision of the Forest Travel Plan was done three years ago, according to a news release from Orville Daniels, Forest Supervisor on the Lolo National Forest. A primary objective of

the new revision is to make road restriction dates more consistent, according to Daniels. Another significant change will be the combination of the Travel Plan map with the Forest Visitors map. According to Daniels, the new document will be available by June 1987.

The public comment period ends September 15, 1986.

Local Men Charged With Burglary

Roger Neil Davis, 20, Seeley Lake, and Dennis Vincent Pike, 21, also of Seeley Lake, were arraigned earlier this month in Justice of the Peace Michael Morris' court and charged with three counts of burglary and one count felony theft, according to deputy county attorney, Betty Wing.

The alleged burglaries were committed at residences on the Double Arrow Ranch between June 8 and June 21. The felony theft which the men are charged with occurred on June 23 at River Bend Campground. Cash totaling \$690 was allegedly taken from Edwin Wilson, according to Wing.

Pike has waived a preliminary hearing. Charges have been filed in District Court for August 5 and will be heard by Judge John Henson.

Davis' preliminary hearing has been set for July 30. He still has the option to waive the preliminary hearing, according to Betty Wing.

Both men have been released on their own recognizance.

"Everything of value" taken from the Double Arrow homes has been recovered, according to Wing. Cash taken from a vehicle at River Bend Campground has apparently not been recovered, Wing said.

OPINION

Neighborhood Crime Watch...

is a program that should be considered by every residential area in the community. Basically, it is a self-help program to deter crime - and it works. It takes a little effort to organize but, after it starts, there is little time or cost involved to keep it going.

Neighborhood Watch works in several ways to both prevent and solve crimes:

- Residents become more alert to suspicious activities and are aware of the appropriate actions to take.

- Law enforcement officers can respond more efficiently because a watch program increases their knowledge of a particular neighborhood.

- Criminals generally think twice before entering a Neighborhood Watch area. They are aware of the high crime-resolution rates in such areas and of the likelihood that they will be observed.

A watch program was recently set up for the Double Arrow subdivision, and this is the first one in our community. Although still in its formative stages, the program made an important contribution to the burglary arrests described on this week's front page. (*Kudos* are in order for the local law enforcement officers whose fine work cracked the case, notably Lloyd Hallgren.)

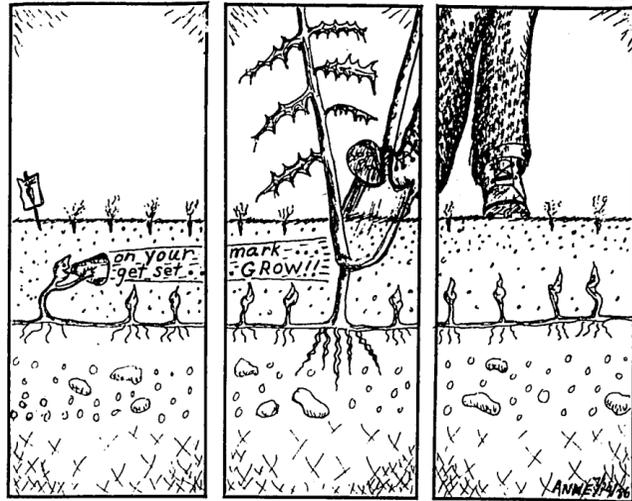
There is another aspect of Neighborhood Watch which is potentially of extreme importance: a calling pyramid. This is simply a listing of all the telephone numbers in a neighborhood. These numbers are called sequentially in the event of an emergency, such as a need to evacuate the neighborhood. When you live in an area vulnerable to major forest fires, the virtues of a calling pyramid require no further explanation.

There is nothing new about Neighborhood Watch - these programs have been proliferating across the country for many years. In virtually every case, there has been a dramatic decrease in crime. With the growth being experienced in our area, we can, unfortunately, anticipate a growth in crime. Perhaps this has already occurred in your neighborhood. If so, give some thought to organizing your own watch program.

If you think your neighborhood is a candidate for Neighborhood Watch, contact Susan Baird, Chairman of Missoula Area Neighborhood Watch, at 231 East Kent, Missoula 59801 (728-2372). Alternatively, you can contact Deputy John Reed at the Sheriff's Department.

- Dick Potter

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Leave Your Home Secure During Vacation

Missoula county deputies Lloyd Hallgren and Scott McDonald remind homeowners that they are available to assist with home security systems and inspections. They also offer the following advice to protect residences from burglaries or break-ins while homeowners are on vacation:

- Leave no telltale signs that you're gone. Stop mail and newspaper deliveries, and have your neighbor pick up package deliveries.

- Put empty garbage cans in the garage where they can't be seen.

- Mow the lawn before you leave. Arrange to have the lawn mowed while you are gone.

- Leave a car in the driveway.
- As a precaution, deposit cash, valuable jewelry and important papers in a safe deposit box.

- Turn down the bell volume on all telephones, or even smother them with pillows. This can stymie burglars who call ahead to see if the phone is still ringing when they get there.

- Alert your closest neighbors. Ask them to keep an eye on the house but, at the same time, not to spread around the fact that you're gone.

- Leave some shades and drapes slightly opened to keep the house from looking closed up.

- Use a timer to turn on exterior lights, especially those near windows and entrances.

- Always notify local law enforcement officers. They will periodically check your residence.

- Leave a key and phone number where you can be reached with a trusted neighbor or friend.

- Make sure all doors and windows are locked, including pet doors. Check these locks just before you leave on vacation.

Deadbolt locks, keyed window sash locks for double-hung windows, patio door locks and electronic home burglar alarms are just a few of the products and systems available to discourage break-ins.

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Natty Bumpo

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
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Suzanne M. Vernon.....News Editor
 Richard C. Potter.....Business Manager
 Michele S. Potter.....Advertising Editor
 Sheldon J. Vernon.....Technical Editor

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County Seeks Contractor

Roxa French, Missoula County Extension Office, spoke at a recent Condon Community Club meeting and announced that the County Weed Control Office was looking for somebody in the Seeley Swan area to contract for the cutting of weeds along the highway right-of-way.

Because of the current liability insurance crisis, the county has not been able to spray weeds along the roadside since July 1, 1985.

For more information contact Bill Otten, Missoula County Courthouse, 721-5700.

Business of the Week SWAN VALLEY REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE



LeRoy Vick started Swan Valley Refrigeration and Appliance in 1983 when he and Jane, his wife, lived in the Swan Valley. (They used to operate the restaurant at the Swan Centre.)

LeRoy had worked with refrigeration repair during his 27-year career with the Navy, and he "saw a need in the Valley" for an appliance business.

LeRoy's son, Rod, will soon be joining him in the business. Rod is moving here from Sioux Falls, S.D. where he graduated from VoTech, specializing in air conditioning and heating.

Swan Valley Refrigeration and Appliance sells and services all types of appliances, including commercial and domestic refrigeration and air conditioning systems. The Vick family operates three other businesses in the Valley, including Vick's Wash House, Seeley Swan Distributors, and Seeley Swan Vending.

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Ties That Bind Us Seeley Lake Disposal District

The Seeley Lake Disposal District (refuse board) was created in 1974 by the county commissioners in response to the community's need for an improved refuse disposal system.

Since it is illegal in Missoula County to burn garbage (according to county air pollution regulations), and because state law forbids the burying of refuse except on approved landfill sites, public health concerns dictated the need for a public-access landfill site in the Seeley Lake area. Before 1984, area garbage disposal was available only through a private collection service or by residents hauling refuse to the approved landfill site near Missoula.

The Seeley Lake Disposal District project "laid dormant" for several years, according to Kent Brown, chairman of the present refuse board. However, he said, the previous board "with total apathy from the public" got the "business" done and, in 1984, established a contract with the privately-owned landfill site near Kozy Komer, south of Seeley Lake.

Laws governing the creation and operation of refuse districts are different from laws relating to other local governing boards in the following ways:

- Refuse board members are appointed by the county commissioners. Other local boards have elected officials. Board members serve three-year, rotating terms, and may be reappointed or have their terms extended at the discretion of the County Commissioners. There are currently eight members on the board, including one alternate member, Merle Ann Loman, Seeley Lake, and one permanent member, Ann Mary Dussault, who serves as a representative from the county commissioner's office and also from the Missoula City/County Health Department.

The board is also required to have a representative who is a part-time resident in the community. Dan Mizner, Lake Inez, served in this capacity until July 1986, when he moved permanently to Lake Inez.

Other members of the board are: Kent Brown, chairman (second year); Jerry Ding, second year; Dan Cainan, final year (recent term was extended by one year); Don Doucett, final year of this term; and George Hart, final year of this term.

The county commissioners will be appointing several new board members soon. According to Ann Mary Dussault, the commissioners advertise the



The Seeley Lake beaches were crowded last week as the temperatures finally climbed into the eighties last weekend.

opening, take applications, interview applicants and then determine new appointments which, she said "depend on the... specific needs of the board."

--Funding for the operation of the refuse site comes from fees set by the county commissioners (with recommendations from the refuse board.)

These special-use fees are assessed to property owners on tax statements. There are no taxes levied for the operation of the disposal district.

Property owners and residents of the district have free-use of the landfill site because they have already paid for the service on their tax bill.

"It's for the people who pay for it," Kent Brown, chairman, pointed out. He added that out-of-district people may use the landfill site, but they are supposed to pay a fee at the site. The refuse facility operator will determine the appropriate fee if she knows which people are from out-of-district.

This has been a continuing problem at the privately owned landfill. The manager has no way of determining whether people are from within the district or if they live, for example, in Condon, which is out of the Seeley Lake District. The issuance of stickers for in-district residents has been discussed by the board, but no action has been taken at this time.

The refuse district pays the owner of the landfill for garbage disposal by in-district residents. Any other use of the landfill is the responsibility of the landfill owner and operator, and he or she is responsible for charging whatever amount they determine to be appropriate for that out-of-district use, according to Brown.

The 20-year contract, agreed to by the Seeley Lake Disposal District and

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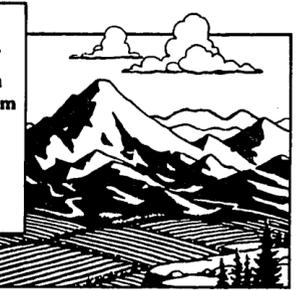
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French Offers Weed Control Advice

Roxa French, Pest Management Specialist from the Missoula office of the Agricultural Extension Service, offered weed control advice at last week's meeting of the Condon Community Club.

About 25 people attended the meeting to watch a slide presentation about noxious weeds and listen to French's advice about controlling weeds in the Seeley Swan area.

French pointed out that early spring, when the weeds are in the vegetative stage, is the prime time to attempt control (spraying) of most weeds. Cutting can be done now, and spraying later, she added, as another alternative. Biological controls help, but will not completely eradicate the weeds, she added.

The following "Category I" weeds are introduced weeds (not native to the area) which the state has determined to be noxious:

Canada Thistle.
 This familiar noxious weed is spread by extensive root systems or by seeds scattered in the wind. French pointed out that farmers should avoid transferring pieces of the root from one field to another (with farm equipment, for example) because doing so will start a new infestation of the weed.

Field Bindweed.
 This is a clingy vine with round white flowers commonly referred to as "morning glory." There is not much problem with this weed in our area, French said.

Leafy Spurge.
 This yellow-flowered weed, seen in large areas on the hills north of I-90 near Missoula, can be positively identified by the milky "sap" in the stem. The foliage turns a bright red-orange in the fall. The time to control leafy spurge is early in the year when the first true flowers appear.

Russian Knapweed.
 This is similar to spotted knapweed, but not as prolific in our area. Russian knapweed can be positively identified by the jet-black root system. The plant spreads by underground root systems and by seed.

Spotted knapweed.
 This is the familiar purple or pink flowered knapweed abundant across Montana. Knapweed spreads by seed and also by extensive root systems. The rapid spread of this noxious weed has closely followed the state's highway systems, French said. She, and others, believe that the weed is being spread by cars (caught in bumpers or doors, or in pickup "boxes") and in hay transported around the state.

Recommended control of knapweed includes herbicidal spraying in the vegetative stages of growth (early spring when the first true leaves are emerging.)

Gallflies are one biological method of control used in Montana. By themselves, they are successful, but additional control measures are also needed to eradicate knapweed.

The gallflies are active during the developing bud stage of the plant. "This is when the flies come out and lay their eggs in the bud," according to French. The female will work her eggs "down inside" the bud. When the larvae emerge, they will mine the inside of the bud and cause the plant to form a protective "gall." Thus, the plant diverts its energy into healing the infected area, and there is less energy available for seed production.

French pointed out that larvae-infested knapweed will still produce seeds, but at a greatly reduced rate compared to normal seed production. Some landowners who are using gallflies also mow an area around the knapweed to make sure the available seed will not spread to neighboring properties.

Mowing the knapweed at this time of year may be less effective than spring spraying, French said, but it will force the plants back into the "vegetative stage." "The bud to early bloom stage is a real good time to cut it," she added. French said that after the plant begins to grow again (enters the vegetative stage), the plant can be sprayed with an appropriate herbicide which will kill the roots of the plant.

The Oxeye Daisy, a white flower now common along highways and in fields, is not listed on the state's noxious weeds list, but many ranchers are concerned about the rapid spread of the plant. Cattle will not eat it, according to some local observers. French said that the herbicide, 2-4-D will control it, but she cautioned that 2-4-D will also kill alfalfa, so its use would not be appropriate for most ranchers. She recommended cutting the plant early in the spring before it reaches the bud stage.

French encouraged community members to look into the possibility of forming a local group to control the spread of noxious weeds. She offered assistance in writing a grant, and indicated that state money was available to private groups interested in initiating their own control programs. For example, she said, a group of landowners from Ovando successfully applied for a grant and, with additional donations from chemical companies, have eradicated large knapweed infestations in the Ovando area.

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Country Journal

by Suzanne Vernon

We got our usual July freeze, a little later than usual this year. Two nights last week the temperature here dipped to 29 degrees Fahrenheit. We heard it was 27 in other parts of the valley and several people lost their beans and some squash. Most local folks have their tomatoes and cukes in cold frames and greenhouses, but usually the beans and squash will produce without the added protection.

I have heard that if you spray your beans (or other susceptible plants) with water early in the morning before the sun hits them, the frost won't damage their leaves. Any comments?

Huckleberries are ripe, but sparse. And here we thought it was going to be a good year because of all the moisture, but apparently the little fruits are sensitive to the cold, and bugs, of course.

We drove to Morrell Lookout last weekend and smelled huckleberries on the lower part of the Cottonwood Lakes

Road, but we didn't get out to investigate. Several people are picking huckleberries, and bragging about it! But they won't reveal their sources - sworn to secrecy, I guess!

The cherry crop is being harvested on the east shore of Flathead Lake. The rain damaged the bulk of the commercial crop, but there are still plenty of cherries available for sale. I heard the price per pound was up this year, but haven't called to find out for myself yet. The Bigfork Chamber of Commerce can direct you to the orchards. Or, if you head to Bigfork from Seeley Lake, just turn and go south along Flathead Lake rather than going into the town of Bigfork. There are cherry stands all along the East Shore.

Only one bear story this week. There was a big cinnamon bear "with a silver streak down his back" seen on the Glacier Creek Road not too far from the river. The person who saw the bear was sure it wasn't a grizzly, but the coloring was different from the usual black bears.

Decaf Coffee Not So Bad

The chemicals used to decaffeinate coffee and tea do not harm drinkers because only trace amounts remain in the beverages after decaffeination, says a U.S. Food and Drug Administration representative.

"We feel the risk is so minimal, it's not important," says Kathy Brunner, FDA public information officer from Denver.

Fewer than .05 parts per million of methylene chloride or ethyl acetate, the solvents used to decaffeinate coffee or tea, have been found in the beverages. Both solvents are carcinogenic, explains Brunner, and that has been the public's concern.

"But the FDA's new stance on carcinogenic substances is to not ban a carcinogen if it appears in low levels. Some carcinogens are very beneficial in food manufacturing," she says.

The FDA, however, has banned the use of methylene chloride in hair sprays because it doesn't think the chemical should be inhaled, explains Brunner. But she says there's no evidence that the chemical causes problems when it is ingested.

If people are concerned about the method used to decaffeinate their favorite brand of coffee or tea, they should write to the manufacturer, she says. Not all brands are decaffeinated by chemicals; some are steamed.

Brunner was at Montana State University in June to speak during the 22nd annual Woman's Week, a series of classes sponsored by the Extension Service.

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SOS Extends Doctor's Hours; Offers School Physicals

At the regular meeting of the SOS Health Center board of trustees last week, trustees voted to increase Dr. Schreiber's hours to four days per week, instead of three, for the duration of the summer. Dr. Schreiber will now be available at the clinic on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays because of the increased need during the busy summer season.

School physicals are also available at the clinic. Charge is \$10, payable at the time of the visit. Billie McDonald, Clerk, suggested that students call ahead for appointments.

County Offers Free Pressure Canner Gauge Checks

The Flathead Extension Service is again offering free pressure canner DIAL gauge testing starting Thursday, July 17 from 1:30-4:00 p.m., throughout the canning season.

For more information, contact Nancy Bern, Extension Home Economist at 752-5300, ext. 202.

CORNUCOPIA



by
 Michèle Potter

Summer just isn't summer without CHERRIES! Right now you can find them at bargain prices for fresh eating, freezing, canning and drying. Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and I'll send you a leaflet on cherry preservation methods.

An ideal out-of-hand snack and naturally sweet and juicy, cherries are low in calories (10 sweet cherries have approximately 60-70 calories). Sweet cherries are extremely low in sodium and are a good source of potassium. In addition, they contain fiber, vitamins A, B-complex and C, and the trace minerals, copper, magnesium and zinc.

Here's an easy sweet cherry sauce for ice cream.

Sweet Cherry Ice Cream Sauce

2 cups pitted & quartered fresh sweet cherries	2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup sugar	1/3 cup water
	1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients except lemon juice in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium-low heat until mixture boils and thickens; cook 1 minute longer. Stir in lemon juice. Chill. Makes about 1-3/4 cups.

Special thanks to the Northwest Cherry Growers, Yakima, Washington for the above information.

Did you know??? In Japan cherries are selected for the beauty of their flowers and most do not set fruit. The Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. is an annual spring event - the famous and beautiful flowering cherry trees here were introduced from Japan.

I found yet another local cookbook, *Good Cookin' from The Swan*. Anybody interested in doing a cookbook for the Seeley Swan Valley? It seems we have plenty of good recipes out there. Call or write to me with your ideas. Thanks Cyd Kats for the Hardtack recipe.

Sara Macon asked for some suggestions on microwaving foods. Well, I found a subscription publication those of you with microwave ovens might be interested in - *The Microwave Times*. I've just subscribed. It's filled with lots of microwave tips and recipes. Call me for more information.

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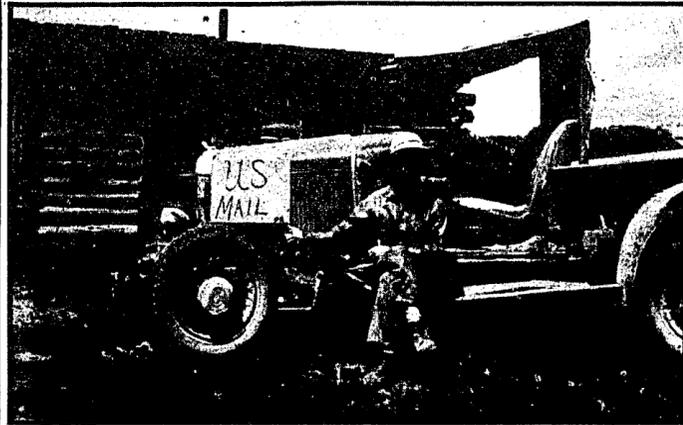
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Pete Rovero in his younger days, when he used to deliver mail on the route from Seeley Lake to Swan Valley.

Pete Rovero . . . a part of history

By Addrien Marx

"Does it really matter when I was born? Ah, well, I was born November 17, 1902 in Italy. This month I will be . . . ah . . . 39!"

Pete Rovero - adding up his real age doesn't tell his story. His active life today would probably be enough, but his past - a past rich in unusual experiences and colorful relationships is of a time so recent, yet so completely different.

Born in Italy, the Roversos (mother, father and son, Pete) came to America and landed in New York in 1904. Pete's early childhood was spent throughout the Northeast as his father played, conducted and taught at various musical halls and opera houses. Although efforts were made for eight years, red tape prevented Pete from gaining U.S. citizenship.

The Roversos headed west, and in Glendive the Rovero family played in a theater. Then, it was in a nearby town, Day, that Pete Rovero abandoned his drumsticks and learned the skills of being a cowboy when he took a job shepherding. He received 50 cents a day in winter and \$1 a day in the summer and became associated with three other cowboys who roped coyotes as well as antelope!

At age 17, Rovero went to work in the mines in Butte. For four years he worked the different mines and learned the determination of strikers. "I didn't

know what a strike was. I went to work one day and ended up looking down the barrel of a pistol; the hole in that pistol looked BIG. I was told I was not going to work and I turned around and said, 'OK, I'M NOT!'

Rovero had two uncles come into the Seeley-Swan Valley and begin homesteading. In 1915, Pete's mother, then divorced, moved her clan of four to the site of the present Barry Seaman Ranch and began homesteading the 160 acres of land. Twenty acres were cleared and the deed to the Rovero homestead was official.

Another homesteader in the Swan Valley, Jack Johnson, married Pete's mother. "My mother was a tremendous woman and my stepdad built the house which is Seaman's home now. I peeled the logs - they were all dead lodgepole. That's the best log house in the country."

Few people today visualize the area as it was when the first homesteaders came into the valley. In 1910, a forest fire swept the lower Seeley-Swan Valley, leaving the countryside barren.

"I could drive a team of horses from here to Clearwater Lake, and going into Seeley Lake in a covered wagon you could look all over - there was only one building, the ACM logging camp," recalled Rovero, telling of times he hunted during the early teens of this century in the valley. The logging drives down Seeley Lake were taking place and, even today, logs from this era can be found at the bottom of the lake.

Rovero's stepdad, Jack Johnson, was working on W.A. Clark's Mowitza Lodge (now known as Legendary Lodge) on Salmon Lake, and through him Pete Rovero became associated with all three generations of Clarks - the Senator; William A. Clark, Jr.; and William Clark III. Rovero worked for W.A. Clark, Jr. at the summer home on Salmon Lake, but when an errand took Rovero to New York City, a telegram to him from Clark III urged a quick return so that a trip into the South Fork could be planned. From this point, Rovero became the youngest Clark's closest aide and the outfitter for Clark and his guests.

Clark gave Pete a hand-bound book written in 1931 about that trip into the South Fork. Pete was one of four who went on the journey, which began close to the south end of what is now the Scapegoat Wilderness. The group ended their frontier trip at Holland Lake

Lodge, after spending time in the South Fork country.

Rovero recalled the early days at Clark's summer home on Salmon Lake and of days in California at the winter residence in Hollywood. He has since returned to Hollywood and to Legendary Lodge and notes changes in both - not usually for the best.

Rovero's memories are often connected with historical legends. In addition to all those times with his friend "Bill" Clark III, Rovero spent three days at Lake McDonald in Glacier Park with Mrs. Charlie Russell as hostess.

"She was truly a lovely woman, so gracious, although a big woman." Rovero also knew the flying Johnson Brothers from Missoula and Jack Lynch, the pilot from Butte. He met Charles Lindbergh in Los Angeles, at about the same time he learned to fly himself. His acquaintances also included the Greenough family, Charlie Anderson, Wilhelms, Haaschs, Holland, and an endless list of names who have left their mark on the northwest corner of Montana.

"Lindbergh Lake used to be called Elbow Lake - some people still call it Elbow Lake, but after Charlie Lindbergh made his famous flight, he and Kelley and Evans of the ACM spent two weeks on the lake. After that, it was known as Lindbergh Lake. Did you ever hear of snipe hunting? Well, Lindbergh did it - he held the bag and flashlight, the whole bit," Rovero chuckled at the situation.

Rovero recalled the situations brought about during Prohibition. He always had boogie whiskey in his room on Salmon Lake. Not understanding why "all the big shots" would gather in his room for a shot, Rovero told of the gardener, John Raymond, who had a bottle stashed everywhere.

"The gardener had beautiful gardens, flowers, vegetables, shrubs. I remember him digging two or three feet down in the earth, removing all the rocks from the soil. That was hard work - now the church at Legendary Lodge stands over the same place."

As Rovero puts it - "Funny things happen." He talked of times when he would see 40 head of elk daily, when 55 mountain lions were killed one winter, when Clark cut his toe with an ax and had to be flown out of the South Fork. He remembers the winter in 1936 when it snowed seven feet on top of Coyote Hill (near Rainy Lake), when the old homestead burned in 1934 at eight degrees below zero but the canary was saved, and when one man shot the wrong man accused of having an affair with his wife.

He has countless stories to relate and a trip through the basement in his home is rich with the artifacts of his life. With understandable pride, Pete Rovero displays a silver-studded saddle of Clark III's, silver spurs and numerous pictures. Another saddle given to him in 1919 by his uncle, Lawrence, is next to Clark's saddle, and Rovero is amazed at their increased value; increased monetary value, but historically priceless.

Equally priceless are the firsthand anecdotes Pete Rovero himself can relate. His experiences, a definitive part of the Seeley-Swan heritage, live on vividly in the alert mind of this man.

"Does it really matter when I was born?" (No, Pete, it is only important that we know your story, and quite a story it is.)



Pete Rovero and granddaughter Tanya.

Pete Rovero . . . Today

Pete Rovero attended graduation at Seeley Swan High School this spring, and a longtime friend remarked that he looked "Dapper, as usual!"

At 83, Rovero stays active working around "The Daisy Ranch," as the original place used to be called, near Rainy Lake just south of the Summit (Clearwater/Swan Divide).

Pete's son, Dan, and his wife, Jackie, also live at the family ranch. At home, Pete is "Grampa" to Jason, who will be a freshman at Seeley Swan High

School; to Tanya, who will be in sixth grade at Swan Valley Elementary; and six-month old Ryan, the youngest member of the family.

Over the years Pete has encountered just about every kind of person imaginable, he said. Some were "real swell guys," he said, talking about W.A. Clark and Jack Lynch. But others, he said, "put on airs" and he didn't care for that sort of person.

Pete isn't shy about expressing his feelings and offered advice for young people. "Be yourself," he said. "People who aren't themselves aren't worth a damn. I like to be myself, too."

Western Montana Fair Slated August 20-24

The Western Montana Fair, Missoula, will start on Wednesday, August 20 and end on Sunday, August 24. Horse Racing will start on Tuesday, August 19.

All 4-H/FFA and Campfire members entering the Fair are reminded that photo I.D.'s are now being taken at the Fair offices Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Campground Hosts Tour Mill

There are several volunteers working at local campgrounds this summer. The following recently toured the lumber mill near Seeley Lake:

Mr. & Mrs. John Daly, Orange, Texas; Jack and Pat Almon, Peoria, Arizona; Jack and Doty Fox, Onalaska, Texas; all in Seeley Lake Campground.

John Randall, Tulia, Texas; Jack and Pat Almon, Peoria, Arizona; all at Big Larch Campground.

Mr. & Mrs. Homer Trembles, Riverview Campground.

J. Ray and Marjorie Ivey, Tucson, Arizona; Jim and Sally Plew, Tucson, Arizona, and Milt and Scotty Fahrent-hold, San Antonio, Texas; all at Seeley Lake Ranger Station.

Other Campground Hosts this summer are:

Cass and Velma Vickers, East Helena, Montana; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teeters, Elephant Butte, New Mexico; all at Seeley Lake Campground.

Neil and Maxine Hunt, Big Larch. John and Carolyn Daly, Orange, Texas; Lake Alva Campground.

Commission Approves Tentative Grizzly Hunting Dates

The Montana Fish and Game Commission approved tentative grizzly bear hunting regulations for this fall in portions of northwestern Montana at its June 26 meeting in Helena.

The tentative regulations adopted set a quota of 14 grizzlies that can be killed by hunting or other human activities, according to William Phippen, Helena DFWP.

The tentative regulations also set a combined subquota of six female grizzlies for the entire area to be hunted. This area, known as the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem, comprises three grizzly bear management areas. These bear management areas are, in general: 1) portions of the Flathead National Forest, 2) the Bob Marshall, Scapegoat and Great Bear wildernesses, and 3) portions of the east slope of the Rocky Mountains.

A separate female subquota has been tentatively set for each of these management areas. These are: three for the Rocky Mountain East Front; two for the Flathead area and one for the Scapegoat management area.

The regulations state that the grizzly season will close on 48-hours notice if either the 14 bear total or the subquota of six females is reached. It will close in an individual management area when the female subquota for that area is reached.

Hunting for the bears in all the areas will open October 1 and close no later than November 30, 1986.

The commission plans to adopt final regulations at its August meeting in Helena.

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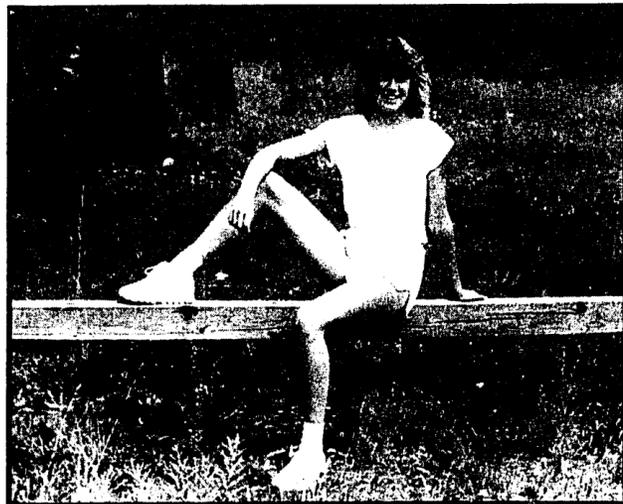
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Shauna Haines competes in national heptathlon competition this week in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Shauna Haines: Perfect Academics; Super Athletics

Shauna Haines has been participating in track and field events since before she entered grade school. She has attended summer track camps in Seeley Lake for the past seven years. Her hard work has paid off.

This year she helped the Seeley Swan girls track team win their fourth straight Class C state title. And that was only the beginning.

In June she won the Regional TAC Junior Olympics Heptathlon in Missoula. (Heptathlon is a seven-event competition which, for Shauna, includes javelin, shotput, high jump, long jump, 200-meter run, 800-meter run and 100-meter hurdles.) She accumulated more than enough points to compete at national competition in Chicago, where she again won the heptathlon. This week she will compete against 18 or more other outstanding athletes from across the country in Lincoln, Nebraska. This is the first year she has placed in

national competition, although she has competed nationally for four years.

Shauna is also a straight "A" student and has maintained that 4.0 grade point for three years at Seeley Swan High School. She will be a senior this fall. Shauna plays basketball and competes in cross-country competition. She is also a key member of the Rainbow Connection, a high school group whose goals are to make students and community members aware of teenage issues. It's a communication program that offers teenagers drug-free solutions to problems causing stress in their lives, according to Carolyn Jette, project counselor.

Shauna is the daughter of Kim and Zeldia Haines, Seeley Lake.

Shauna is a quiet, smiling example of how academics and athletics can go hand in hand. Perfect academics. Super athletics.

What Is TAC?

The Athletic Congress (TAC) is the governing body for all track and field events in the United States, according to Kim Haines, Seeley Lake. Haines holds three titles within the organization: West Zone Representative of the Youth Executive Committee (covers Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Alaska and Hawaii), National Youth Multi-Event Chairman (triathlon, pentathlon, decathlon, heptathlon), and Region XI Representative for TAC meets (includes southern Idaho, all of Wyoming and Montana.)

Haines' position on the Youth Executive Committee is especially important because that committee governs the policy for all track and field and cross-country meets, according to Haines.

When the initials "TAC" are associated with an event, such as the Junior Olympics competition held in Missoula in June, that meet is sanctioned by The Athletic Congress.

TAC controls American involvement in the Olympics - it sanctions athletes to go to the games, according to Haines. "It's the whole ball of wax," Haines said.

There are different types of meets sanctioned by The Athletic Congress. For example, the meet in Chicago, which Shauna Haines and Teresa Frye qualified to attend, was a National Youth Meet. To qualify for the meet, athletes had to meet certain standards, such as point accumulation in certain events (Shauna's heptathlon) or time and distance standards (Teresa's hurdles and long jump.)

However, the National Junior Olympic meet, which begins this week in Lincoln, Nebraska, hosts athletes who placed first, second or third in Regional Junior Olympic competition. If the maximum number of kids who qualified attend the national meet in Lincoln, there would be 48 athletes in each event, according to Haines. But many athletes won't show up. For example, there are only 18 competitors in the heptathlon.

There will be many factors for the Seeley Swan athletes to consider when they compete in Lincoln, Haines said.

"These girls are used to high, dry air," he said, adding that humidity is a big factor at Lincoln and Chicago. He said that differences such as the automatic timing used at the national meets, the airplane trip and stress of being at a new location will affect performance. "It's a shock," he said.

Haines' role at national meets is to help kids from the Western Region.

In Montana, Haines started the Western Montana Track Club several years ago to help kids become aware of TAC-sanctioned events. The Club is also sanctioned by TAC.

"It's a tough thing," Haines said about athletes training for track and field events. "I pick up the orphans around the state," he laughed, adding that he helps kids learn how to train, even though "kids work out on their own - they are on their own a lot," he said. Haines also helps kids get to meets and then assists them once they arrive. It's important, he said, for athletes to have somebody to talk to at the meets.

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Turkey Shoot Winners

The Swan-Seeley Shooting Club held a turkey shoot last weekend near Condon. The event was well-attended, with seventeen winners in the shotgun category alone. There were five shooters per round with two birds at each station, for a total of 10 birds.

Shotgun winners (all winners received a turkey) in order of shoots were:

Art Leach, Seeley Lake; Ken Grant, Seeley Lake; Art Leach, Charlie Williamson, Steve Feucht, Denny Smith, all from Swan Valley; Bob Pour, Kalispell; Steve Feucht, Max Greenough, Swan Valley; Paul Grunde, Polson; Lloyd Hahn, Bill Johnson, Becky Draeger, Steve Feucht, Lloyd Hahn, Joe Anderson and Lloyd Hahn, all from Swan Valley.

Luck target winners were Bob Weller, Kalispell; Anna Leach, Seeley Lake; and Lloyd Hahn, Swan Valley.

Rifle competitors shot a one-inch target at 100 yards. Winners in order of shoots were:

Joe Anderson, June Wilhelm, Max Greenough, Dobb Wilhelm, all from Swan Valley; Dave (no last name) from Hamilton; Max Greenough, Wayne Harmon, Becky Draeger, Larry Holopeter, and Roxy Holopeter all from Swan Valley.

Pistol competitors shot a one-inch target at 25 yards. Winners were Ken Grant and Tony Drahos, Seeley Lake.

Slow Pitch Softball

Tuesday

Naturals.....16
Chicken Hawks.....3

Express.....14
Five & Five.....4

Filling Station.....19
Swan Valley.....1

Thursday

Naturals.....7
Swan Valley.....4

Five & Five.....16
Chicken Hawks.....4

Express.....15
Filling Station.....1

Standings

Win	Loss	Team
7	0	Naturals
5	2	Express
3	4	Swan Valley
3	4	Five and Five
3	4	Filling Station
0	7	Chicken Hawks

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Local Teens Attend Camp for Volleyball

Teresa Mahaffey, Brittany Pederson (Swan Valley), and Tammy and Pam Pohlman (Seeley Lake), recently attended the UM Volleyball Camp held July 7-11 in Missoula.

Dick Scott, Grizzly girls volleyball coach, was the instructor for the activities. The first three days the girls worked on basic skills. The next two days they were "drafted" into teams and played in tournaments. About 100 girls participated, according to Teresa Mahaffey.

The Seeley Swan High School volleyball team placed fourth in District last year. Volleyball competition begins in December. This year they will play in Class C competition, according to Mahaffey.

Teresa is the daughter of Bill and JoLynn Mahaffey; Brittany is the daughter of Scott and Billie McDonald; Tammy and Pam Pohlman are the daughters of Phil and Sharon Pohlman, Seeley Lake.



Steve Feucht moments before he blasted a "bird" at the recent Turkey Shoot near Condon.

Thanks to all who came and supported our Shooting Club. Special thanks to Bill Stacks for building our new gun racks.

SWAN-SEELEY SHOOTING CLUB

FISHING REPORT

Fishing is "goin' mad" at Seeley Lake this week, even though there are lots of boaters and water skiers. If you are trolling, stay away from the speedboats!

Salmon fishing is good at Seeley for some "fair sized" Kokanee. Try trolling with cowbells.

Still stories of people catching the two-pound McBride cutthroat planted in Seeley last spring. There will be another plant--smaller fish this time--later on in the season.

Bass fishing is still fair. One youth caught a four-pounder last week.

Creek fishing is great for brookies, cutthroat and rainbow. River fishing with flies or bait is also reported to be good.

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PASSAGES

Pastor Jim Patterson
Swan Valley Baptist Church

As I pen these words, we are far from home and the familiar surroundings of Montana. Presently, we are attending a Bible Conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan which will be followed by a five day Missionary Conference. How good to sit at the feet of dedicated Bible scholars, to fellowship with old and new friends in Christ. And the fringe benefit of spending time with our children and grandchildren.

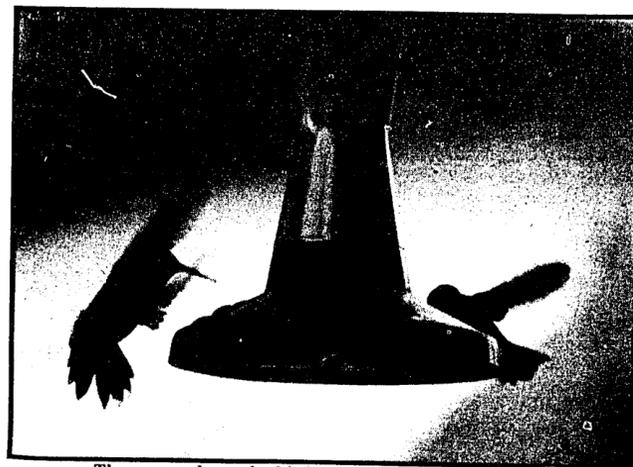
But, there are some drawbacks: the heat and humidity of the midwest; the noise, hustle and bustle of city life; and, not the least, the concrete roads, sidewalks and even floors. Yes, these old bodies and feet get weary. How I would like to dip these old feet into one of the cool mountain streams or lakes of the Swan.

The Christian life is like that; we enjoy the new life in Christ. Paul said

in *Philippians 1:21*, "For me to live is Christ." His total life was centered in Christ. As the songwriter says, "He is my all, my every thing." Paul expressed further his desire in *Philippians 3:9*, "That I may be found in Him" or "That I may be known as one of His." And then in *3:10*, "That I may know Him." Paul wanted to get to know Him better. But then we finish *Phil. 1:21*, "For to me to live is Christ, AND TO DIE IS gain."

Yes, this life on earth with Christ is great! But there is a far better life awaiting the one who has trusted Christ as Savior. The Psalmist said: "O God, thou art my God, early will I seek thee; my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is." *Ps. 63:1* "My soul longeth, yea, even fainteth for the courts of the Lord; my heart and my flesh cry out for the living God." *Ps 84:2*

My friend, today is the day of salvation. I pray that God may give you the desire that Paul and David had for the Lord and for heaven.



The young hummingbirds have "flown the nest" in recent days. They will soon be heading south for warmer climes.

Sundial Offers Special Montana Vacations

Sundial, a national travel service with headquarters in Astoria, Oregon, offers special vacations for developmentally disabled adults. Last week, Sundial organized a special vacation at a western Montana guest ranch, according to Barbara McClelland, Denver Representative for the travel service.

McClelland, who is also a counselor for vacationing groups, was excited about the Montana vacations.

"Our clients have so much freedom here," she said. "They can't get lost in the crowd." She added that "a lot of these people have never caught a fish, ridden a horse or picked wild berries." McClelland, who was born and raised in Colorado, believes that developmentally disabled adults should have the opportunity to enjoy some of the outdoor activities that she grew up with.

Last year, the Montana vacation was special to McClelland because she and her clients saw a baby colt being born, in addition to other ranch-related activities.

Sundial offers many special vacation options for handicapped adults, but the trips to Disneyland and Nashville, for example, are very structured, according to McClelland.

Most of Sundial's clients for the special vacations have developed self-help skills and live in group homes, according to McClelland. Clients are always accompanied by trained counselors, but it is still easier for them, she said, in a less structured environment. "They can relax and have fun," she added.

Anyone interested in these programs for developmentally disabled adults may contact Sundial at 1-800-547-9198. McClelland was not aware of any local travel service that offers this type of recreational opportunity for disabled adults, but hopes that through public awareness of the program others will be encouraged to develop similar services.

Blackfoot Family Camp

The Blackfoot Family Camp, August 7-10, 1986, will be held on Owl Creek south of Seeley Lake and will feature Rev. William Wohlers, Protestant Chaplain, Montana State Prison, as the main speaker.

Bible study leader is Rev. Mike Turner, the Pastor of the Flathead Lake Parish, with churches at Polson and Dayton.

There will be a potluck Thursday evening. Friday through Sunday, all meals will be prepared by professional camp cooks. There will be a free-will offering at the end of the Sunday morning worship service.

For more information, contact Rev. Chris Williams, Blackfoot Parish, Seeley Lake, phone 677-2649.

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Operation Employs Over 100; Churns Out 40 MM Board Feet

Pyramid Mountain Lumber, Inc. began in 1949 as J & M Lumber, according to Roger Johnson, president and general manager of PML. The Johnson and Mood families - including Roger Johnson, Douglas Mood, Alfred Mood, and Donald Hoehn, Seeley Lake, are principals in the corporation.

PML employs 110 people - expanding to 125 in the summer because of the busier season and vacations.

Doug Mood is the sales manager; timber manager is Jerry Parker; controller is Loren Rose; plant superintendent is Gary Bender; maintenance superintendent is Bill Schuller; day shift supervisor is Lynn Carey; night shift, Lou Siloti; planer foreman (days) Henry Lapka and (nights) Kyle Hane; dry kiln foreman is Tom Morris; shop foreman is Skip Johnson; Joe Anders is the head electrician.

A few employees who started with the company in the mid-fifties are still working for PML and deserve recognition, according to Roger Johnson. They are Hector Strombo, Ted Smith and Joe Stover.

PML shipped about 40 million board feet of lumber last year. That comes out to about 1,538 truckloads, according to Johnson. The mill is operating primarily in whitewood boards.

"We are catering to the board market," Johnson said, adding that they ship only a limited amount of dimensional "two-inch" material. Before the recession, Johnson said, "we were predominantly a dimension mill." However, with the influx of Canadian lumber, the mill was forced to change its product line, according to Johnson. PML started utilizing more small diameter lodgepole "which makes a good quality finished board," Johnson said.

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Campground Hosts--volunteers for the Forest Service, toured Pyramid Mountain Lumber last week (left). Lynn Carey discusses mill operations with one of the volunteers (right).

YCC employees at the Forest Service who also toured Pyramid Mountain Lumber last week are Melissa Abreo and Randy Martindale. Human Resources employee, also with the Forest Service, is Misty Dillree.



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CALENDAR

July 28 -- Seeley Elementary School District, regular meeting, Seeley Elementary library, 7:30 p.m.
 August 6 -- Community Survey Meeting, REA building, 7:00 p.m.
 August 7-10, Blackfoot Bible Camp, Owl Creek, South of Seeley Lake.
 August 9 & 10 -- Team Roping Clinic, Condon
 August 12-17, Northwestern Montana Fair, Kalispell.
 August 16-17, Antique, Classic and Collector Car Show, Seeley Lake
 August 16-17, Annual Horse-shoe Tournament, Seeley Lake.
 August 20-24 -- Western Montana Fair, Missoula.

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. AARP, 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. Open to the public.
 Bingo, second and fourth Thursday each month, 7:00 p.m., Seeley Lake Community Hall. Open to the public.

OPEN HOUSE AT THE LADIE DI - JULY 28

Although The Ladie Di opened for business March 3 of this year, Diana Done (owner/cosmetologist) felt more comfortable waiting until July to have an open house. Done is feeling very optimistic about her salon: "Business is a lot better than I expected - many new customers and a lot of returns." Diana has been a resident of Seeley Lake all her life, and she believes she has received much support from her friends and family.

Besides being housed in a visually attractive building, the salon's interior was decorated with a true flair by the Done girls. The Ladie Di offers hair care for the entire family, as well as a number of hair care products and gift items.
 Open house at The Ladie Di will be on Monday, July 28 between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Diana Done will be on hand to tell you all about her new venture.

Wilderness Gateway Inn Celebrates Anniversary

The Wilderness Gateway Inn will celebrate its one-year anniversary on July 25, according to Jerry Ding, co-owner of the motel. There will be an "open house" at the motel from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday. Refreshments will be served and community members are invited to come and take a look at the facility.

Commenting on the past year, Ding said, "The winter was a little better than we expected, and this summer has been fantastic!"

Other owners of the motel are Sharon Ding, and Larry and Addrien Marx, Seeley Lake. Full-time managers of the Inn are Patrick and Lesley Shea, who live at the motel. They have lived in Seeley Lake for "about two years" and have been managing the Inn since February 1986.

They enjoy their work, especially the opportunity to meet people from all over the world. According to Lesley, they have met people from Norway, Japan, England, Germany, Australia and "a lot of Canadians." The people from Norway, she said, seemed to really enjoy the area, as they felt it was very much like their home country, she said.

Other tourists who stay at the motel are sightseeing and many are on their way to Glacier Park or to visit the Canadian Rockies. Most tourists are curious about Seeley Lake and inquire about where the main town is and what activities are available for visitors. "They all ask about winter," Shea laughed. "They want to know how cold it gets, and how much snow we have."



Lesley and Patrick Shea, managers of the Wilderness Gateway Inn, will be celebrating the one year anniversary on Friday.

The Wilderness Gateway Inn, a three-star AAA motel, has 19 units and features a hot tub, cable TV, and queen-size beds.

The owners and managers are optimistic about the future, with tentative hopes of expanding someday. "We really appreciate the support we have received from the business community," Shea said, adding that he is impressed by the efforts made by all businesses in Seeley Lake to make the community "a better place to be!"

Mule & Donkey Show Set

The second Bitterroot Mule and Donkey Playday will be held on August 9, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. in the Fort Owen Inn Arena, Stevensville, Montana. There will be 23 different classes for donkeys and mules only, including both riding and driving classes. A silver belt buckle will be awarded to the High Point animal of the day, and a halter will be presented to runner-up. There will also be a special Teamster Award. Mules from all over Western Montana and Idaho are expected to compete in the show.

Ribbons for first place through third will be given, and classes will include barrel race, hide race, jumping, team obstacle, flapjack race, log pulls, bedroll race, egg and spoon and many more.

Spectators are encouraged to attend, as there will be no admission charge, and refreshments will be available on the grounds.

The show is sponsored by The Feed Bag, Stevensville, and information and/or entries may be obtained there, or call 777-2101 days, 777-5988 evenings.

Flathead County Offers Training

Applicator certification training for wood preservatives will be held September 29-30 in Kalispell. If you handle any restricted use wood preservatives, such as pentachloro-phenol, inorganic arsenicals or creosote, the Flathead County Extension Agent advises that you keep these dates open. The training will not be offered again until 1987.

More detailed information will be provided in September.

Please contact the Flathead County Extension Office if you would like to take the training, phone 752-5300, ext. 202.

Collect Your Own Gallflies

Gallflies, or seedhead flies, have been released to help control knapweed in Montana for several years, according to Roxa French, Pest Control Specialist. The larvae are fairly easy to collect, according to French.

The best time to collect the flies is in the larval stage when the flies are still in last year's seed heads. "Wait until this fall, or next spring," she advised. Then, she said, break open the seed head and look for the hard "galls," or nodules, and crack them open. "You'll see a small grub," she said. Then, she added, you cut the knapweed and tie it in bouquets on fence posts or other appropriate areas where you want the flies to emerge next summer.

A good place to collect flies is along Reserve Street in Missoula. This was the original release site for the flies in Missoula County, she said.

THE FINDER

EMPLOYMENT

TWO POSITIONS VACANT

ENGLISH POSITION - Seeley Swan High School: For one-fourth time, teaching two sections of English. One-year position only. Must have appropriate Montana certificate with endorsement in English.

BUSINESS EDUCATION POSITION - Seeley Swan High School: For one-fourth time, teaching one section of personal typing and one section of clerical office practice. One-year position only. Must have appropriate Montana certification.

Send letters of application to: Shirley Rosengren, Personnel Director, Missoula County High Schools, 915 South Avenue West, Missoula, Montana 59801. Deadline for complete applications is August 8, 1986.

NOTICE

CALL FOR BIDS - Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Swan Valley Elementary School is calling for sealed bids to provide labor and materials to install and finish all sheetrock on 60' X 80' building according to specifications and plans.

Specifications and detailed information may be secured at the school office of the Swan Valley Elementary School.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to 10% of bids. Bids must be in the school office on or before 12 noon July 28, 1986. Bids will be opened at a special board meeting July 28, 1986.

Karen Anderson
District Clerk

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PUBLICATION COPY - COMMERCIAL BANK
 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION (Including Domestic and Foreign Subsidiaries)

LEGAL TITLE OF BANK	FEDERAL RESERVE DISTRICT NO.			
First Valley Bank	9			
CITY	COUNTY	STATE	FIP CODE	CLOSE OF BUSINESS DATE
Seeley Lake	Missoula	Montana	59868	06/30/86
ASSETS				
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:				
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin				
b. Interest-bearing balances				
2. Securities				
3. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in BFs				
4. Loans and leases financing receivables:				
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income				
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses				
c. LESS: Allowance transfer risk reserve				
4. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (Item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)				
5. Assets held in trading accounts				
6. Premiums and bond assets (including capitalized interest)				
7. Other real estate owned				
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies				
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding				
10. Intangible assets				
11. Other assets				
12. Total assets (sum of items 1 through 11)				
LIABILITIES				
a. In domestic offices:				
(1) Noninterest-bearing				
(2) Interest-bearing				
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and BFs				
(1) Noninterest-bearing				
(2) Interest-bearing				
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase in domestic offices of the bank and of its Edge and Agreement subsidiaries, and in BFs				
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury				
16. Other borrowed money				
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases				
18. Bank's liability on acceptances issued and outstanding				
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits				
20. Other liabilities				
21. Total liabilities (sum of items 13 through 20)				
22. Limited - Me preferred stock				
EQUITY CAPITAL				
23. Preferred preferred stock (No. of shares outstanding)				
24. Common stock (No. of shares a. Authorized				
b. Outstanding				
25. Surplus				
26. Undivided profits and capital reserves				
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustments				
28. Total equity capital (sum of items 23 through 27)				
29. Total liabilities, limited - Me preferred stock, and equity capital (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)				
MEMORANDUM: Amounts outstanding as of Report Date:				
1. Standby letters of credit, Total				
2. Amount of Standby letters of credit in excess of commitments				
NOTE: This report must be signed by an authorized official and dated by not less than three directors after due the official report has been prepared in accordance with the instructions and to the best of my knowledge and belief.				
APPROVED BY OFFICER AUTHORIZED TO SIGN REPORT				
DATE SIGNED				
7-16-86				
AREA CODE/PHONE NO.				
14061473-3464				
I, the undersigned official, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition has been prepared in accordance with the instructions and to the best of my knowledge and belief.				
SIGNATURE OF DIRECTOR				
DATE				
7-16-86				
I, the undersigned official, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of the bank.				
DATE				
7-16-86				

SOS Renews Contract

At a special meeting Monday night, trustees for the SOS Health Center, Seeley Lake, voted to renew their public health contract with the Missoula City/County Health Department.

The SOS Center will receive \$2,000 from the Missoula City/County Health Department to help cover the expense of providing public health services for residents of the special hospital district.

Dennis Lang, representative from the health department, was present at the meeting and requested that the trustees prioritize the public health services which they will offer and provide improved methods of documenting which types of public health services are conducted in the community.

Trustees agreed to schedule a meeting with county nursing supervisor, Mary Taylor, to prioritize public health services.

Currently, public health services offered by the SOS Health Center include immunizations to infants and children, flu vaccines for elderly residents, fluoride programs in schools, blood pressure screening offered in the clinic and in Condon are diabetic screening programs, home health visits, and well-child visits.

Trustees also decided to modify a previous contract with Mountain West Home Health Services, which provides skilled nursing services to home-bound residents of Missoula County. The previous contract, according to Wilma Nicholson, R.N. at the SOS Center, did not provide enough flexibility to be a good working document between the Health Center and Mountain West.

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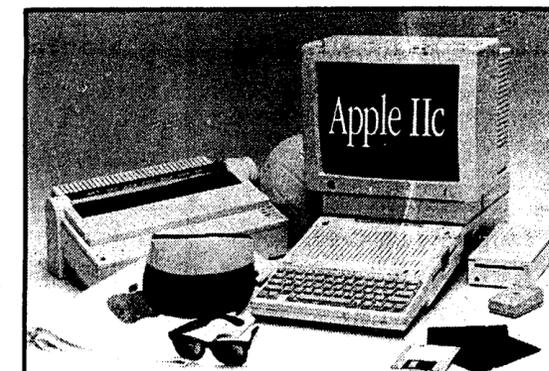
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EMPLOYMENT

SEELEY LAKE RURAL FIRE DISTRICT is accepting applications for half-time manager, \$500.00/month. Write P. O. Box 309, Seeley Lake, MT 59868 for job description. Deadline for applications is August 15, 1986.

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Roger Wade Photography

Roger Wade was born and raised in Long Island, New York, but he left the hustle of the city behind when he decided to move to Montana. His calm manner and quiet personality seem to be in stark contrast to the fast-paced world of commercial and studio photography that he grew up with.

In the fashion photography industry "you deal with some of the most nervous people you've ever seen," he said. Wade was a studio manager, working for other professional photographers in New York. He was the assistant on fashion shoots in the studio and on location. Clients included Woolco, Jordache, and J.C. Penney, among others.

Wade grew up with photography. His father was a photographer for the Army during World War II. He later started his own audio-visual company in New York. He taught Roger the basics of the business, beginning at age 10. Roger was in Cub Scouts at the time and one of his first projects (from the scout manual) was to build his own "contact printer." His hobby progressed. When he was in junior high, he helped teach photography to his classmates.

Wade has a bachelor of science degree (with honors) in professional photography from Rochester Institute, New York. He also attended Salzburg College in Austria where he studied landscape photography. From that European experience he compiled two hand-bound books, one titled "Faces of Some Friends," and the other "Landscapes."

Another of Wade's specialties is multi-image slide presentations, which are recorded on video tapes as documentaries or for commercial use. For example, Wade photographed more than 3000 slides "backstage" during the Broadway production "Cats" for a documentary to be shown to New York school children. Other professionals involved in a multi-image presentation are designers, sound production specialists and other photographers.

Wade has also worked on commercial multi-image presentations for Seagrams, Volkswagen, British Airways and Avon, among others.

In 1979 Roger and his wife, Mary Caye, lived in Missoula where he worked for Haugen's Photography for a few months. Mary Caye, also a Long Island native, attended school at the University of Montana. They returned to New York for a time but, last fall, moved to the Swan Valley where they now make their home on Salmon Prairie.

Roger has recently taught photography workshops in Canada where he helped students learn composition, lighting and exposure techniques. He plans to offer other courses in the future.

Wade offers photographic services for weddings, commercial brochures and senior or family portraits. He has an indoor studio and also specializes in outdoor portraits. For senior portraits, he has a variety of reasonably priced packages and is also willing to work with individuals who wish to create their own package.

McDonald Peak Closed

The Mission Mountains Tribal Wilderness Recreation Department has closed McDonald Peak to hikers and backpackers effective immediately, according to Herchal Mays, of that department.

Mays said that the tribal lands are closed each summer when grizzlies are sighted on McDonald Peak. The bears gather there to feed on ladybugs and army cutworm moths. So far this year, a large male and evidence of a sow with cubs have been found in the area.

Flathead National Forest officials on the Swan Lake Ranger District (Condon) have been notified, according to Mays, but the Forest Service usually does not close off any areas on the east side of the Missions, he said.



Roger and Mary Caye Wade help daughter Ashli toss pebbles into a creek near their Salmon Prairie home.



TREASURES, park to park

Treasure State, Last of the Big-Time Splendors, Crown of the Continent, Naturally Inviting -- all are descriptions of Montana. MONTANA TREASURES, Park to Park, will focus on places in Montana that have inspired such descriptions.

BEARTOOTH HIGHWAY, "The most beautiful roadway in America," according to CBS Special Correspondent, Charles Kuralt.

The Beartooth Highway (US 212) between Red Lodge and Silver Gate in south-central Montana, is a treasure we share with Wyoming. It was built fifty years ago, as a tourist attraction, and to connect Montana's Red Lodge with Yellowstone Park. (The park's northeast entrance is at Silver Gate.)

This 65-mile stretch of highway along the Montana/Wyoming border climbs to nearly 11,000 feet. At one point you look down at least three switchbacks to the Rock Creek Canyon below. (Rock Creek flows from the Beartooth Mountains to Red Lodge.)

The steep climb from Rock Creek Canyon takes you above timberline, then leads you along high Alpine ridges with views to the northwest of the Beartooth Range -- the highest range in Montana. There are 20 peaks in this range which are more than 12,000 feet tall, including Granite Peak, Montana's highest at 12,799. Though Granite Peak cannot be seen from the Beartooth Highway, Beartooth (as sharp as Switzerland's

Matterhorn), Pilot and Index peaks are landmarks along the way.

The drive atop the ridges takes you through open Alpine meadows full of wildflowers. In late July, Alpine Lupine, more compact and deeply blue than the lowland variety, and the bright yellow Alpine Sunflowers, all facing east, compete for your attention.

National Forest campgrounds and trails offer recreation opportunities for those wishing to extend their visit, and fishermen have the rare treat of hiking down to the high lakes which are stocked with trout and Rocky Mountain Grayling.

A good time to plan a trip along the Beartooth Highway is during the Red Lodge Festival of Nations Celebration August 2-10. For more information contact the Red Lodge Chamber of Commerce, 446-1718.

At the other end of the Beartooth Highway are the tiny mountain towns of Cooke City and Silver Gate. Silver Gate is unique because all of the town's buildings have been constructed with logs. Try lunch at the Log Cabin Café where the entire menu is "home cooked." Then, enter Yellowstone Park at its most scenic gateway.

FAMILY HAIR STYLE CENTER

Seeley Lake - Just North of the Community Hall

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