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Old-fashioned Fourth begins Friday

Fourth of July events in Seeley Lake and the Swan Valley are scheduled to begin Friday evening, but the main attraction in Seeley Lake will be the fireworks display over the lake between 10:00 and 10:15 on Saturday evening.

The fireworks launch pad will be located in the lake several hundred yards from the shoreline—"point" between Lindsey's Steakhouse and the former Bavarian Inn. Boaters are warned to stay clear of the launch pad. The fireworks are best viewed from shore or several hundred yards away on the lake. The Missoula County Sheriff's boat and the Search and Rescue boat will both be on hand Saturday night.

Beginning Friday night in Seeley Lake, square dance enthusiasts are invited to assemble in the activities area next to the Chamber and enjoy an evening of music and dancing. The Renegade Gunfighters may even arrive about 7 p.m. for a shoot-out performance and other entertainment.

On Saturday, parade entrants will assemble at the Timberline parking lot at noon. At 1 p.m., floats will parade north on Highway 83 to Barney's Green. Local school children have created parade ideas using the theme "From the Past to the Future," and many Seeley Lake businesses and organizations will be using those ideas. Local Boy Scouts will present the colors during the parade. Wilma Nicholson, Seeley Lake's "Citizen of the Year" will be the 1987 Parade Grand Marshal. For more information about the parade call the Chamber at 677-2880.

Youth events will begin after the awards ceremony and the concert. Frank Wolfram, youth chairman for the Wilderness Sportsman's Club, is organizing sack races, greased pig contests, pole climbing contests and many other events for children and young adults.

On Sunday, beginning at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Bruce Vorhauer will be donating helicopter rides (weather permitting) to the winners of the Seeley Lake Area Chamber of Commerce July Fourth fundraiser. Raffle tickets will be sold by Chamber members throughout the weekend, and thirty-six winners will be

drawn. At noon on Sunday, the Renegade Gunfighters will also stage a performance of "The Hanging." Helicopter rides will resume after the Gunfighters' performance.

Swan Valley

The Condon-Swan Valley Quick Response Unit will host its annual barbecue dinner and dance Friday night at the Swan Valley Community Hall near Condon. Dinner will be served from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The dance, with music by the Dance Marathon Band, will begin outside at 8 p.m. and continue until midnight.

Raffle tickets for several items donated by area businesses are now being sold by QRU members. The grand prize, a summer pack trip into the Bob Marshall donated by Sun River Outfitters, will be awarded on Saturday following the parade.

QRU members will be driving their old station wagon around the Valley on Saturday. The idea is, once the old station wagon arrives in your driveway, it'll cost you to get rid of it. Modestly priced "car insurance" may be purchased Friday night.

On Saturday, the Swan Valley Fourth of July Parade will begin assembling at 10:30 a.m. at Liquid Louie's parking lot. The parade theme is "Our Great Constitution" and Grand Marshals for the parade are Art and Martha Anderson, longtime Valley residents. The American Legion will present the colors. Veterans and their families are invited to walk in the parade. For more information about the parade contact Susan Cox, 754-2454.

The annual O-Mok-See will begin after the parade at the Swan Valley arena. Games on horseback will be held for children and young adults. Mike Holmes is also organizing sheep and calf riding events for younger children. Concessions will be available throughout the afternoon.

On Sunday, starting at 12:30 p.m., Liquid Louie's will host a double-elimination horseshoe tournament.

Ovando

Blackfoot Valley residents, visitors and guests will be celebrating the Fourth of July all afternoon and evening. Youth events begin at Murphy's Arena near Ovando at 1 p.m. Other activities will be held at the Community Square in Ovando, beginning at 4 p.m. with a Kiddie Parade. A garage sale also begins at 4 p.m., and folks are invited to bring items to donate to the sale. The Ovando Volunteer



Three-year-old Derek Stoner found the best way to escape from the summer sun last week—just sit down and enjoy the cool waters of a mountain lake in the Seeley Swan. Derek is the son of Glenn and Kitty Stoner, Kalispell. Stoners regularly spend their vacations in the Swan Valley.

S. Vernon/Pathfinder

Fire Department is organizing evening activities as part of their annual fundraising effort. The barbecue dinner begins at 5 p.m. and continues until 7 p.m. Pinochle, horseshoes and volleyball games will be organized. Later, Murphy's Band will provide musical entertainment. For more information call Barb McNally 793-5685.

Extra deputies will arrive for the Fourth

At least three extra deputies will arrive in Seeley Lake, bringing the total to five officers who will help patrol the area for the Fourth of July holiday. According to Deputy Scott McDonald, officers usually issue between 150 and 200 citations during any given holiday, and this Fourth of July will probably be no exception.

Deputies will be patrolling the Boy Scout Road west of Seeley Lake and the

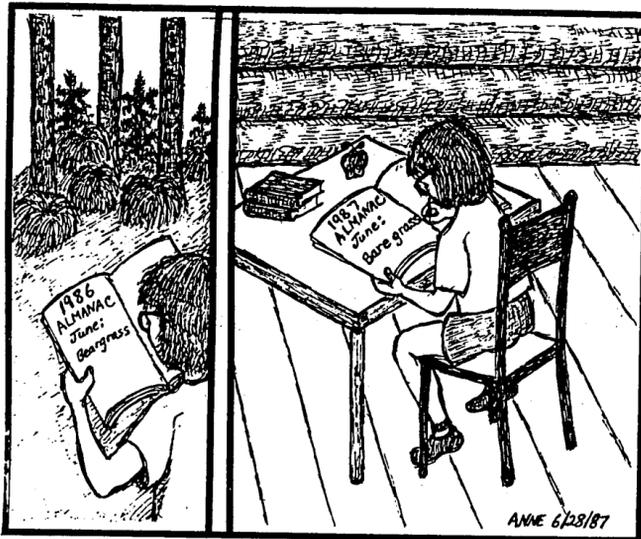
Holland Lake Road in the Swan Valley with extra care, because of the high incidence of speeding violations in those areas. Reserve deputies will also be assisting Missoula County law enforcement officers.

The Sheriff's boat will also be available over the holiday, along with fish and game officials who will help patrol the waters of Seeley Lake and the Swan Valley.

For any medical or law enforcement emergency in the Seeley Swan this weekend, dial 9-1-1 for emergency assistance.

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Natty Bumpo



Seeley Lake Arts & Crafts Show & Sale
 July 11 & 12
 Community Hall
 Information: 677-2857

Business of the Week
 ROCKY MOUNTAIN PATROL

With Paul LeFebvre's previous security and law enforcement experience, he saw a need for a security business in the Valley. "We provide security protection," he remarked. Paul says his physical patrol of property acts as "more of a deterrent to crime rather than a guarantee to stop crime." And, he added, "It's very effective," since it's not likely someone will burglarize if they know the area is being "watched." Paul does not have a set patrol schedule; he provides random checks seven days a week, day and night.



Licensed, insured and bonded, Rocky Mountain Patrol is a contract security company providing more than security patrols — alarm systems, escort and courier services are a part of the business. Paul says he's the "only agency operating in the Valley that can provide local response as well as local installation, maintenance and repair of alarm systems." The escort service involves traveling with an individual (child or adult), while the courier service provides protection of valuables in transit to a particular destination.

Paul's company has experienced comfortable growth since opening in the fall of 1986. At the present time, his clients are permanent and summer home residents and local businesses.



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OPINION

Janet's Letter

Jeff Macon makes an admirable point with respect to Janet Moore's admirable letter which appeared on this page June 11. Jeff's letter, which appears today, focuses on Janet's concluding remarks—including the goals of fostering tourism and value-added manufacturing. These goals are the very same which were articulated in the Birch Report, and it is highly refreshing to see recognition of these sensible proposals by a legislator.

The main point, though, is that the starting point for restoring Montana's economy is to lay aside, in Janet's words, confrontation politics. We have demonstrated over and over again in our Valley that "Working Together Works." It follows that the legislature (and, therefore, the entire state) would benefit enormously by adopting the same credo.

Earlier in her letter, Janet compared the current state of Montana's economy to that of the Great Depression. This is in the face of a near-record national economic expansion. So, what's Montana's problem?

We are told by various authorities that, being a natural resources state, we are the unfortunate victims of declining commodity prices and that events are beyond our control. Baloney. The prescription for restoring Montana's economic health is crystal clear: cut spending by state government and create a positive business climate, especially for small business. It is noteworthy that the vaunted national expansion, including the creation of millions of new jobs, is largely attributable to small business. The famous "Fortune 500" companies have "contributed" a net loss of 4 million jobs to the economy—whereas small business has accounted for all the

growth in jobs. But, not in Montana—where small business seems to be regarded, in legislative circles, as an enemy of the state.

The Montana legislature has to shoulder much of the blame for our state's economic condition—they control state spending and they shape the business environment. Since much of the legislative problem is attributable to partisanship, let us hope that Janet's plea for cooperation gains momentum and leads to the dawning of a new prosperity.

Other Letters

Speaking of letters, perhaps the time has come to set forth a few of the principles we follow in publishing letters to the editor:

1) We publish virtually every letter we receive. The exceptions are "thank you" letters which we, in common with most other newspapers, regard as ads.

2) All letters must be signed; "anonymous" letters will not be published. Also, P.S.'s are not printed. If it's worth saying, put it above your signature, not below it.

3) We clean up misspelled words and bizarre punctuation. Other than that, what you write is what you get. On rare occasions, because of space considerations, we will cut the length of a letter. You will usually hear from us prior to surgery. This calamity can be preempted by constraining a letter to 300 words or less.

We value your letters and encourage you to express your opinion. Hopefully, this clarifies the ground rules, Sports Fans. Batter up.

—Dick Potter

United we stand...

To the Editor:

A letter written recently by Representative Janet Moore of House District 65 has been published in both the *Pathfinder* and the *Missoulian*. While I don't always agree with Janet Moore's position on issues, I certainly agree—and heartily endorse—the last two paragraphs of her letter. The key to better times for all of us is "Working Together Works."

I suggest those two paragraphs are worthy of reprinting and, perhaps, deserve editorial comment.

Jeff Macon
 Seeley Lake

(Editor's Note: Okay, Jeff, the paragraphs in question are:

"There is also remarkable opportunity for Montanans to create industries by more local use of our resources and by inviting people to visit Montana to enjoy our heritage of natural wonders.

"Good times are ahead for the natural resource states, including us. To achieve prosperity we need to put aside our confrontation politics and join together—individual by individual, community by community, organization by organization—to rebuild Montana's economy and, at the same time, assure a sustained yield of resources for the people of the future."

See, also, some thoughts on this topic in today's opinion.)

Mud Marauders

To the Editor:

I consider myself a fun-loving person—I enjoy watching competitive sports. Love a good party. I am for events that bring tourists into Seeley Lake—it's good for our economy.

But, I do not like the lack of consideration of the "Mud-Racers." I face the upcoming 4th of July with enthusiasm and apprehension. Enthusiasm for the out-of-town company we have each year and apprehension because of the great amount of increased traffic on Boy Scout Road that far exceeds the 35 m.p.h. speed limit (in spite of the visible police), the noise coming from the cars after midnight, and the littering on private property and all along Boy Scout Road.

I hope the sponsors of this event will: 1) ask permission to post signs on private property (they never have, so we remove them right after they are put up); 2) clean up all the litter after the races, and 3) remove all their signs when all the festivities are over.

We have cleaned up the messes on our property, adjoining Forest Service property, and along the road for the last three years. I want it known that I have alerted Missoula County to my complaint, but hope I won't have to pursue it any further.

Consideration for others is a true virtue.
 Lena Perro
 Boy Scout Road
 Seeley Lake

Larson replies to Scott

To the Editor:

Re Bob Scott's letter to the editor (June 25 *Pathfinder*) entitled "Water Woes": Right On. As one of the newest members of the Seeley Lake Water Board, your succinct letter and numerous contributions have helped sort out for me where we should be going.

The board is generally receptive to upgrading the system, by first metering the system. That was designated as our number one priority for 1987. The feeling was when this was adopted as the top action item, meters would: 1) effect immediate conservation efforts by users; 2) help identify leaks faster; 3) qualify us for federal funds necessary to upgrade the system, filter the system, or install sewer; and 4), apportion the rates more fairly based on water usage.

Designation of this as a number one priority also seemed to the board to be a first step in addressing the principal concerns of the users as identified by the Community Survey. In that Survey, fixing leaks and more equitably distributing rates were top concerns.

Second priority was direct tests for leaks in the system, beginning with suspected major breaks. Third was pursuing money for a new storage tank and supply line system.

With the year half gone, how far have we gotten? While all the time sticking our fingers in the proverbial dike, we have accomplished little, I admit. Just last month, the board chose to develop a plan for charging a metered rate for presently metered consumers. Many industrial and commercial consumers are on meters, and all new users are required to install a meter.

More on "Hullabaloo"

To the Editor:

I could not let Percy Johnson's opinion go unanswered.

As to the comment about the Missoula Electric Cooperative (MEC) charging a "hefty amount for their service," please think back very carefully and name other products (and electricity is a product) that have stayed the same price for the past five years. I think if you take a few minutes and carefully analyze the benefits of the product (electricity), you might come to the conclusion that, in this region, electricity is still a bargain.

The board also authorized survey of areas suspected for major leaks by a leak detection company out of Bigfork.

A computer program is being developed at no cost to the district to fully monitor production so that we can begin to identify the usage and loss better.

My point, in summary, is we are trying to solve the problems Mr. Scott has so appropriately alerted the community to.

Filtration is on our agenda, too, but has taken a back seat to meterization, leak detection and conservation, since we will apparently have until 1992 to get a filtration system in place, as required by the U.S. EPA. We have developed a file to the alternatives, as offered by Mr. Scott, and we have done, as he correctly pointed out, nothing to date. Water quality samples taken on a monthly basis show our water to be extremely good at this point. (They are submitted to the state for testing.)

Because we have taken no action on filtration does not mean we are not going to.

Perhaps what we need from Mr. Scott and other concerned citizens is an ad hoc task force to divvy up these myriad tasks and attack them all simultaneously. Our volunteer board and our two half-time staff are insufficient to accomplish the undoing of twenty-plus years of accumulated bad management in a single swipe. We are attacking problems in a piecemeal fashion and would welcome the help.

Don Larson, Chairman
 Seeley Lake Water District

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Bear vs Warden Kis

To the Editor:

This recent episode in Bunker Creek brings out some astute observations on the matter.

The bear was understandably highly miffed after the long uncomfortable trip from the Browning area to Bunker Creek and, especially so, in light of the sparse turnout to witness the historic event.

It was, to say the least, very un-sportsmanlike, Louis, for you to pull a Hulk Hogan act in leaping from high on the ringpost onto your adversary in this bout. However, to your credit, you accorded your adversary the rite of first bite of the match. The excruciating pain of same made you change your mind and implore him to release his halitosis-laden leghold on you.

Since your pleas were to no avail and the referee would not stop the bout, your survival instincts prevailed and you drew your trusty .357 Magnum and proceeded to ventilate his hide with numerous well-placed, marksmanlike shots—ending the bout.

From the rumors making the rounds, Louis, I think it wise for you to set the wheels in motion to retain the services of the world-renowned ambulance chaser Melvin Belli, of Bhopal, India fame, to defend you—as rumor has it that the Charlie Jonkel faction of the "Save the Grizzly" group is anxious to hang your fang-laden hide and your blood-soaked uniform trousers on the

wall next to your 500-pound adversary.

The pictures and stories of the Freebie-laden outdoor writers and photographers will no doubt grace the covers and pages of outdoor magazines for years to come—and surely warm the heart of our own tourism advertising tycoon, Al Cluck of Condon. Sensationalism such as this is almost guaranteed to bring hordes of money-laden tourists to view the grandeur of our state.

On the serious side, Louis, it's about time that the department develops a remote-controlled release for these traps or, at least, develop a bear-proof cage protecting the release operator. It is amazing that incidents such as this have not occurred in the past.

A quick recovery, Louis, and may your ruptured hide heal sufficiently to hold the Bud Lite you requested.

Charlie Goff
 Condon

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community members are invited to submit dates, times and locations of events, meetings and other happenings. Submission deadline: Friday, 6 pm; call 677-2022 or 754-2365.

Events

July 3, Swan Valley QRU Barbecue Dinner/Dance, Dinnor, 5-7pm; Dance, 8-Midnight, Swan Valley Comm Hall, Condon.

July 3, Seeley Lake 4th of July Activities Begin 7pm, Downtown Seeley Lake.

July 4, Swan Valley Parade/O-Mok-See, Parade, 11am (begins at Liquid Louie's); O-Mok-See, after Parade, Swan Valley Comm Hall, Condon.

July 4, O-Mok-See, 1pm, Murphy's Arena, Ovando.

July 4, Seeley Lake 4th of July Parade & Activities, Parade, 1pm; Awards/Concert/Youth Events, after Parade, Seeley Lake.

July 4, Ovando Volunteer Fire Dept Barbeque, 5-7pm, Comm Square, Ovando.

July 4, Fireworks on Seeley Lake, 10pm, Seeley Lake.

July 4-5, Mud O Rama, 10am, Boy Scout Road, Seeley Lake.

July 5, 4th of July Activities Conclude, Noon, Downtown Seeley Lake.

July 11-12, Seeley Lake Arts and Crafts Show and Sale, Comm Hall, Seeley Lake.

July 8, Bookmobile, Potomac, 10:30am-Noon; Sunset School, 12:30-1:30pm; Clearwater Jct, 2-3pm; Seeley Lake, 3:30-5:30pm.

July 9, Bookmobile, Seeley Lake 9am-2:30pm.

Refuse Disposal Site, May thru Sept: Weds/Sat/Sun, 10am-5pm.

Swan Valley Comm Library, Memorial thru Labor Day, Weds, 10am-6pm; Fri, 10am-3pm, Condon.

EMERGENCY: 911 (Seeley Lake or Condon); 1-728-0911 (Greenough or Ovando).

Clubs & Organizations

July 2, Condon Alcoholics Anon, 7:30pm, Swan Valley Elm School, Condon.

July 5, Seeley Lake Alcoholics Anon, 7pm, Mill basement, Seeley Lake.

July 7, Seeley Lake Area Chamber of Commerce Mtg, 7:30am, Barney's, Seeley Lake.

July 6, 7, 8, Senior Nutrition Program, Lunch at Noon. Open to Public. Comm Hall, Seeley Lake.

July 8, Alanon Mtg, 7pm, REA Bldg, Seeley Lake.

Other

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**Refuse site
had numerous
inspections**

A recent *Pathfinder* article about an inspection of the Seeley Lake Refuse Disposal Site should have stated that an inspection conducted in June 1987 generated the first written report by a local health official since the site was opened in 1984.

According to Jim Leiter of the Montana solid waste management bureau, two agencies have authority to inspect the site: the state bureau and the Missoula County health department.

The state solid waste management bureau licensed the refuse site on January 17, 1984, according to Leiter and conducted three formal inspections of the site during the next 18 months. State officials have not conducted a formal inspection of the site since June 1985, Leiter said. However, he pointed out that informal inspections have taken place since that time.

The written report of the June inspection conducted by Jon Shannon of the Missoula County health department showed no major problems with the operation of the Seeley Lake Refuse Disposal Site, which is owned by Kerry Drew, Greenough.

**Drug
lab
raided**

A group of law enforcement officers dressed in camouflage and carrying automatic weapons confiscated between \$20,000 and \$40,000 worth of chemicals and lab equipment last weekend near a residence south of Condon. The confiscated goods were reportedly part of an illegal drug manufacturing operation, according to Captain Larry Weatherman of the Missoula County Sheriff's Department.

The residence on Rumble Creek Road near where officers found the lab last weekend was unoccupied. One individual has been arrested "back East" in connection with this and other narcotics operations, according to Weatherman.

Swan Valley resident Max Greenough witnessed part of the recent law enforcement activities. "They had a big meeting across the highway," Greenough said. He thought things looked a little out of the ordinary, though, when the men began donning camouflage and readied their automatic weapons.

"It's kind of a strange thing to see in the Swan Valley," Greenough said. He called 9-1-1 to report the unusual activity, but was advised that it was official business.

Missoula County officials will likely release more information about their activities and related arrests next week, Weatherman said.

**Community
Council
approved**

The new Seeley Lake Community Council was approved by Missoula County Commissioners last week. The council will provide a communications link between Seeley Lake residents and the Missoula County Commissioners. It is the first rural council of its kind in Missoula County, according to County Commissioner Ann Mary Dussault.

Bud Johnson, Seeley Lake resident, has been active in establishing the community council. The next step, he said, is for the county commissioners to appoint seven area residents to the council. Applications for the council are available at the Seeley Lake Post Office, First Valley Bank and at the Missoula County Courthouse (commissioners office). Deadline for application is July 24. Applicants must be at least 18 years old and live within the boundaries of Seeley Lake Elementary School District #34.

The seven council members initially appointed will only serve until the 1988 fire and school district elections, when voters will be asked to choose six members of the council. Commissioners will continue to appoint one member of the council.

According to Johnson, the first meeting of the council will probably take place in late August or early September.

**School plans
classroom
additions**

The Seeley Lake Elementary School district is planning major renovations, scheduled to take place over the next two years, according to Principal John Hebnes. Though a new building project had been abandoned last fall because of cost restrictions, the board has found a way to install necessary classroom facilities without asking voters for more money.

Four modular classrooms have been purchased from the Colstrip school district and will be moved to Seeley Lake sometime this summer. Seventh and eighth grade students (junior high) will be housed in these modular classrooms, which will be separate from the existing school building.

The modular unit which has housed the third grade class will be moved to the east side of the gym and will eventually be remodeled for locker room use. Other projects planned include a new computer room and storage space, a new ventilation system and more office space.

The school has also purchased a complete science lab from St. Leo's School in Lewistown, which is expected to be operable by September.

Total cost of the construction project is approximately \$190,000, according to Hebnes. \$150,000 will come from increased state foundation program funding for the junior high, while the rest will come from the school's reserve fund.

**UM Dean's List
announced**

Area students listed on the Spring Quarter Dean's List at the University of Montana are: Rett Parker, Seeley Lake, and Patricia Levelle, Greenough. These students both maintained straight A's for the quarter.

Cornucopia by Michele Potter

Fresh rhubarb with its tart flavor and pale rose color reminds me of my childhood days and my mother's ever-present summer garden of goodies. Mom's fresh rhubarb/strawberry pie is a blue ribbon winner. It's about American as apple pie!

Suzanne Vernon tells me this hot summer weather will wilt it, but there's still plenty available. She just sent me a large jar of jam and an offer to pick all the rhubarb I want from her garden. Suzanne says, "Lots of interest in rhubarb lately. You can freeze it — just cut it up, bag it and throw it in the freezer. It also makes excellent jam — follow the recipe on the MCP pectin enclosure."

Kathryn Cochran of Dallas, Texas sent Suzanne the Rhubarb Upsidedown Cake, and here's a Rhubarb Crunch recipe from Kingsford's Corn Starch.

Rhubarb Upsidedown Cake

3 tablespoons butter, melted	1 lb rhubarb - about 3 cups, diced
1/2 cup sugar	1 package (1 layer size) prepared white cake (follow package directions)
Few drops red food coloring, if desired	

Combine butter, sugar and rhubarb. Place in 8 X 8 X 2-inch pan. Pour cake batter on top. Bake at 375 degrees F for 35 minutes or until done. Let stand for five minutes; reverse onto serving plate.

Rhubarb Crunch

About 1-1/2 pounds fresh rhubarb, cut in 1-inch pieces (5 cups)	1 cup quick oats
3 tablespoons sugar	1/4 cup corn starch
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar	1/2 cup margarine
	1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

In 10 X 6 X 2-inch baking dish toss rhubarb with 3 tablespoons sugar. In medium bowl combine brown sugar, oats and corn starch. With pastry blender or 2 knives, cut in margarine until coarse crumbs form. Stir in walnuts. Spoon evenly over rhubarb. Bake in 400 degree F oven 30 minutes or until rhubarb is tender. If desired, serve warm with whipped cream. Makes 6 servings.

Free recipe cookbooks: (1) *Potatoes Fast and Fancy* features a potato glossary and recipes. Send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to Potatoes Fast and Fancy, 1385 S. Colorado Blvd., Suite 512, Denver, CO 80222. (2) *Coco Lopez Creations* features recipes using cream of coconut. Write Coco Lopez Creations, P. O. Box 5480, Westbury, NY 11592.

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**Seeley Lake 4th of July Parade
Float Registration Form**

Theme:
"From the Past to the Future"

FLOAT NAME _____ FLOAT # _____ (to be assigned)

PERSON OR ORGANIZATION: _____

ADDRESS: _____ PHONE _____

FLOAT CATEGORY
(check one only)

____ Family ____ Commercial ____ Non-Commercial
____ Horse and/or Rider ____ Children (with or without animal)

Parade will assemble at Redwood Lane and Highway 83 (next to Timberline Building Materials) no later than noon, Saturday, July 4. Parade begins at 1:00 p.m.

CRITERIA FOR JUDGING FLOATS

Theme • Quality • Originality • Effort • Fitting to Area
Parade Presence • Fitting to Business (if commercial)

AWARDS

Commercial — Traveling Trophy
Non-Commercial — 1st Place: \$150.00 — 2nd Place: \$75.00 — 3rd Place: \$25.00
Family — 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Place each win a Ribbon and Gift Certificate
Children — 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Place each win a Medal and Gift Certificate
Horse & Rider — 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Place each win a Ribbon and Gift Certificate

AND THAT'S NOT ALL...

Parade will end on Barney's Green (floats will remain on display for further judging). Following Parade, at the corners of 1st Street and Highway 83: (1) Renegade Gunfighters Performance; (2) The Swan Valley Christian Singers and Mission Mountain Messengers in Concert; (3) Parade Awards Ceremony; (4) Old-Fashioned Games for Children. At 10:30 p.m. on the lake (Seeley Lake): FIREWORKS!!

Note: Please submit this registration form
to the Seeley Lake Area Chamber of Commerce

**Public Health
services
available**

The Missoula County Health Department reminds Seeley Swan area residents that a variety of public health services are available at the Out-Patient Clinic, 301 W. Alder, Missoula. Services include diagnosis and treatment of minor illnesses, immunizations, exams and treatment for ear infections, physicals, PAP smears, VD testing and care, AIDS testing, and a variety of other services. Prenatal care is also available for women unable to obtain care elsewhere. Fees are based on a sliding schedule. For more information call 721-5700, ext. 363.

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Swan Valley



"The Car"

You've heard of the "get rid of the goat" story. Well, around the Fourth of July, Swan Valley residents will have to pay to get rid of "THE CAR!" QRU members will be driving the ol' beater around the neighborhood, lights flashing and horn honking. If you don't want the car parked in your yard, it'll cost you — unless you purchase "car insurance" at the QRU Barbecue and Dance on July 3 at the Swan Valley Community Hall, Condon. All proceeds from these fundraisers will go toward the operation of the Condon-Swan Valley All-Volunteer Quick Response Unit.

Swan Elementary offers contract

Trustees at Swan Valley Elementary last week offered a contract to Sheryl Burnham to teach kindergarten during the 1987-88 school year. Ms. Burnham lives in Seeley Lake. Trustees advertised the part-time teaching position earlier this summer. Kate Johnson taught kindergarten last year at Swan Valley Elementary, but notified the board this spring that she was getting married and would not be returning to Swan Valley to teach next year.

Burn permits cancelled

The Flathead National Forest has cancelled all burning permits as of July 1, according to Ted Richardson, assistant fire management officer at the Condon Work Center. No more burning permits will be issued "until we get some rain," he said. The cancellation is part of a cooperative agreement between several state and local agencies.

More unemployment likely in timber industry

Montana's forest products industry will continue to play a major role in the state's economy, but the decrease in forest products employment over the past few years will also continue, according to an article in the summer issue of *Montana Business Quarterly*. The magazine is published by the University of Montana's Bureau of Business and Economic Research (BBER).

Authors of the article were Charles E. Keegan, director of forest products industry research at BBER, and Mary L. Lenihan, BBER editor and research analyst.

Keegan and Lenihan cautioned that the trend over the past few years of increasing mechanization and changing industry structure will continue, making some further employment declines likely. The shifts toward greater mechanization and less labor-intensive products have resulted in a more efficient indus-

try, one that produces about the same amount of product as in pre-recession years, said Keegan and Lenihan. But, these changes have resulted in a loss of 2,000 to 2,500 jobs.

The two researchers said, however, that record production and sales levels enjoyed in 1986 by the forest products industry dispelled some predictions that forest products would never regain the strength it had.

In spite of job losses, the industry is now more competitive, and technological advances have made it possible to use timber once considered unmerchantable. The move toward more capital-intensive plants may also result in a more stable industry, they added.

"In many ways, the changes that occurred between 1979 and 1986 have made the industry both better able to survive and better able to use the timber resources available," Keegan and Lenihan said.



George and Marilyn Matheson stopped for refreshments in Seeley Lake recently. The Mathesons are traveling across the U.S.A. on their "bicycle built for two."

S. Vernon/Pathfinder

On a bicycle built for two...

Patrons of Ed's Dairy Hut were treated to more than ice cream last Friday as George and Marilyn Mathison rolled up to the window on their tandem bicycle, complete with a separate perch for their small dog, Muffin. It was obvious that the Mathisons' bicycle trip was more than just a casual ride around the block.

The retired couple—George is 65 and Marilyn is 60—began their across-the-country vacation on June 13 in Anacortes, Washington.

"We dipped our rear wheel in the Pacific Ocean when we left," George laughed. He and Marilyn plan to dip the front wheel of their tandem bike in the Atlantic Ocean near Bar Harbor, Maine on September 1.

George and Marilyn Mathison have been "biking" for about ten years. George is quick to point out that their tandem bike is built for traveling. "I paid more for it than for our first Volkswagen," he chuckled. The couple is celebrating George's retirement and their 25th year of marriage by traveling across the United States this summer. They camped at Holland Lake on Friday night.

Fire chief resigns

Seeley Lake Volunteer Fire Chief Colin Moon resigned his position last month, but will continue with the volunteer fire company as a firefighter and, also, serve on the board for the Seeley Lake Rural Fire District. Moon has been fire chief at Seeley Lake for three years. A new chief will be elected at the July 7 meeting of the volunteer firefighters.

Colin Moon and Duane Boulé also just returned from Lewistown where they completed Advanced Drivers Training School. Seeley Lake Quick Response Unit members will also be completing that training later this month.

At the June meeting of the Seeley Lake fire district, directors approved a preliminary 1988-89 budget. The voted levy remains the same as for this year—\$32,105—however, the budget looks a

little different because of the added revenue and expense expected with the transfer of the ambulance from the SOS Hospital District to the Rural Fire District. The final fire district budget for next year will be discussed at the July 21 meeting.

Mud-O-Rama begins Saturday

The 13th Annual Mud-O-Rama will begin west of Seeley Lake at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The first day's events include drag races. Obstacle races will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday. These four-wheel-drive races take place in an open area a few miles west of Seeley Lake on the Boy Scout Road.

Beer and wine will be sold by the Shriners at this year's Mud-O-Rama. For more information about entering the races call 549-2876 or 258-6415.

Antique Car Show entries coming in

So far this year, the Antique Car Show entries appear to be well ahead of last year, according to organizer Bob Stine, Seeley Lake. The Antique Car Show and Swap Meet is set for July 25 and 26. The event is sponsored by the Seeley Lake Volunteer Fire Company.

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Country Journal

by Suzanne Vernon

The huckleberries are ripe! Well, in some of our favorite places anyway. A few people have begun picking these purple fruits although the crop is pretty skimpy. As usual, if we get rain in July things will look a lot better! The general rule for finding huckleberries is to follow your nose. The pungent smell is hard to miss on a hot day. No need to travel far from the main roads, either. Huckleberries like the partial shade beneath the lodgepole pines, especially in natural openings or where the trees have been thinned.

The serviceberries are nearly ripe, as are the hawthorne fruits. Many berries are ripening now, and some of them are poisonous. Be sure you can identify berries before you pick them! There is an old saying that supposedly is true for this area but, since we printed it last year, I have heard some warnings about the last part of the rhyme: Berries of white, have fright; berries of red, you shall dread; berries of blue are good for you! The deadly nightshade, belladonna,

bears deep blue, almost black fruits. Although belladonna isn't common to our area, the vine has been cultivated throughout the United States and, according to one field guide, "can be found across America." So much for local rhymes.

Many young birds are out of their nests now. We've seen young cowbirds and robins lately. The hairy woodpecker family is making lots of noise in a nearby fir tree. The young ones there will soon be ready to travel on their own.



By
Laura
Bogar

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

... Low-cholesterol omelet: 1 whole egg plus 1 to 3 whites. Fill with low-fat cottage cheese and/or vegetables.

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S. Vernon/Pathfinder

Mark Wolfe, Seeley Lake, recently opened a new picture framing business called Picture Perfect.

New Business

Picture Perfect caters to artists

Picture Perfect is a new framing business in Seeley Lake owned and operated by Mark Wolfe, former owner of Mountain Frame in Missoula. Wolfe has called Seeley Lake home for about 20 years, and recently opened his frame shop north of Seeley Lake at the Seeley Lake Ranch.

Picture Perfect offers professional frames for art, prints, photographs and canvas. "If it can be framed, we can

frame it," Wolfe said recently. He is also offering wholesale prices to area artists who need professional quality frames for their work. And, Wolfe is proud of his prices.

"We have just about the lowest priced mat board in Montana," he said, adding that local residents should be pleased to find out that Picture Perfect's prices are lower than frame shops in larger towns. The reason, according to Wolfe, is that he is "gearing up" for a wholesale frame business where he can ship pre-cut and custom-sized mats and frames to artists all across Montana.

Mark and his wife, Pam, have five children. Picture Perfect is located near their home on the first driveway on the Seeley Lake Ranch.

Camp Stamps mean lower camping fees

Camp Stamps can save you 15% on fees for National Forest campgrounds. They may be purchased at the Seeley Lake Ranger District north of Seeley Lake, or at any other Forest Service office. Benefits of Camp Stamps include the convenience of not having to use cash or write a check when paying for a campsite. There is no expiration date on the stamps, so they are good until used.

WEATHER

Thursday-Saturday: Mostly dry at first. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms by Saturday. Very warm. Highs 85-95. Lows 45-60.

Made In Montana The Joy of Graphics

by Suzanne Vernon

Joy Clemens began creating pen and ink designs for stationery a few years ago and, since then, the demand for her artistic talents has skyrocketed in the Seeley Swan. Her Made-in-Montana letterhead and stationery sets are locally popular and have made people aware of her talent for graphic arts. Once people discovered that Joy could also design and create lettering for signs, her artistic hobby rapidly turned into a business.

In recent months, JoyWorks, as she calls her new graphics business, has produced several attractive signs for businesses in Seeley Lake: TOPCO, Good Times Company, Ed's Dairy Hut, Grimebusters Car Wash and the Seeley Lake Community Hall. She is currently working on a new sign for the Seeley Lake Pharmacy.

Joy occasionally creates posters as gifts and a friend once remarked, "You

ought to get paid for that!" She took the advice to heart, and is now making her own career in Seeley Lake through JoyWorks. In addition to designing and lettering signs, she creates logos for businesses and service organizations, enjoys calligraphy, and designs brochures. She has also painted business names on the "bug catchers" or plastic guards which are mounted on the hoods of pickups and other vehicles. "It's a popular way to advertise your business," she says.

Joy has been an artist for many years, and has enjoyed pen and ink art as a hobby nearly all of her life. She will be displaying some of her work at the upcoming Seeley Lake Arts and Crafts Show, set for July 11 and 12. (See related story.) She will also be available to discuss brochures, logos and signs with interested visitors during the show.

Joy and her husband, Lynn, have lived in Seeley Lake for about seven years. They moved here from Michigan, where both of them grew up. Lynn works at Pyramid Mountain Lumber. Both Lynn and Joy like the mountains of Western Montana and spend their leisure time enjoying outdoor recreation, hunting and fishing.



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Joy Clemens of JoyWorks in Seeley Lake works on a new sign for a customer.



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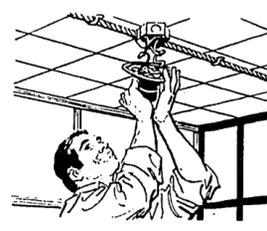
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Critter Chatter
by Ken Wolff

The woodpecker family is well represented in Swan Valley. Basically bug and 'crawlic' eaters, woodpeckers and humans here are in an unsuspecting dichotomy of pending crisis. Woodpeckers depend on dead snags, downed timber, decaying stumps and such for their survival. Many of us in Swan Valley depend on the same trees for firewood. Please, if that old larch snag has obvious holes in it, let it stand. It is probably rotten anyway.

The smallest of our woodpeckers are the hairy and downy, which are almost identical except for size. Midsized ones

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include the sapsuckers and flickers. We have red-naped sapsuckers, black-backed, three-toed woodpeckers with a yellow spot on top of the head, shafted flickers and, occasionally, others.

At the present time in Swan Valley, there is a nest of fledgling red-shafted flickers in a railroad tie used as fence bracing—which is most unusual.

Our largest woodpecker is the pileated. Up to two feet tall, with a large red-crowned head and heavy bill, the pileated can hammer a hole in a cottonwood up to its shoulders in fifteen minutes. Pileateds commonly feed near the ground in decaying stumps and downfall timber. We approached a pileated one day to within fifteen feet of where he stood, about waist-high on an old stump. We watched for 20 minutes and then crept away, leaving him to his bugs. There are now two nesting pairs near our place.

A swamp on the neighbor's place is a haven for woodpeckers, kestrels, an occasional marsh hawk, grouse, geese and ducks.

Baby woodpeckers will be flying soon. As with most young wild critters,

the mortality rate for fledgling woodpeckers, up to age one, is extremely high. Of a clutch of four eggs, only one or, perhaps, two will reach adulthood.

One of Ma Nature's rules of thumb is: The greater the number of babies, the higher the mortality rate. Grouse may hatch ten or twelve eggs; however, we are not yet overrun with grouse. The same is true of woodpeckers. There are relatively high numbers of woodpeckers in areas of the Swan Valley which are near, or contain, swamp-killed trees and locales which are deeply wooded or moist.

Most of the woodpeckers can be closely observed and are somewhat tolerant of humans. A slab of suet will bring them near your place. And, yes, they will rap on a log house with a resounding sound like living in the interior of a drum.

Clinging to the side of a tree, balanced back on uniquely stiff tailfeathers, with head cocked to one side as if listening to crawlies, the woodpecker is, indeed, a nice splash of color and a source of antics in our surrounding greenery.

THE GREAT BOB TREK



The Beginning
June 21, 1987

On June 15, six of us set out on the first leg of the Trek. Mickey Smith, Karen Maas and I are the through-hikers, planning on completing the entire trek. With us on the first week of walking are Debbie and Tamara Blank and Kathleen Hansen.

Our first steps near Lewis and Clark pass on the Continental Divide were on an old Blackfoot hunting trail with marks left by travois poles—still visible after 150 years. It seemed appropriate that our trek would touch base with these historical roots to the land.

Sweat dripped and lungs puffed as we climbed the steep slopes to the Divide. Threatening skies hurried us along, but the spacious views rewarded us and the profusion of wildflowers cushioned every step.

The trail shown on our map was non-existent, so we felt no qualms about leaving the ridge after four miles and making our way down to the East Fork of Falls Creek, especially since the thunder and lightning seemed to be striking closer and closer with every minute. Our descent through dense downfall in a pouring rain somehow didn't seem so bad once we had found the perfect campsite; evening gave way to the peace and quiet of the wilds.

The Falls Creek area is one of the wildest in the Bob. For two more days, we explored its singing cascades, shimmering pools, lush meadows and pristine forest. We found plenty of evidence of bear, elk and deer as we hiked untrampled trails and forded clear, icy streams. It seemed a paradise.

Our route led us up the Dearborn River, where we met our first and only

people of the week. We also passed inviting fishing holes and roaring cascades. Fierce thunderstorms plagued us every day, riding in on the afternoon wind, and chasing me off the rugged spine of Steamboat Mountain where I'd taken a short side-trip.

A tiny lake was nameless on our maps but, in our minds, became Walk On Water Lake as the wind skipped and danced its own footprints across the mirrorlike surfaces. We grow closer each day, not only to each other but to the land itself. We feel the wilderness about us like a blanket.

Our trail down Smith Creek was a gem. Fields of elephanthead, wild rose, columbine, lupine and countless other flowers absolutely wowed us. Many deer, our first bear sighting, and the wild flavor of the canyon combined to make it one of our favorite areas thus far.

Today we have touched civilization again, resupplying at the beautiful Ford Creek Ranch. Already we are anxious and excited about our next leg of the journey.

—Walkin' Jim Stoltz

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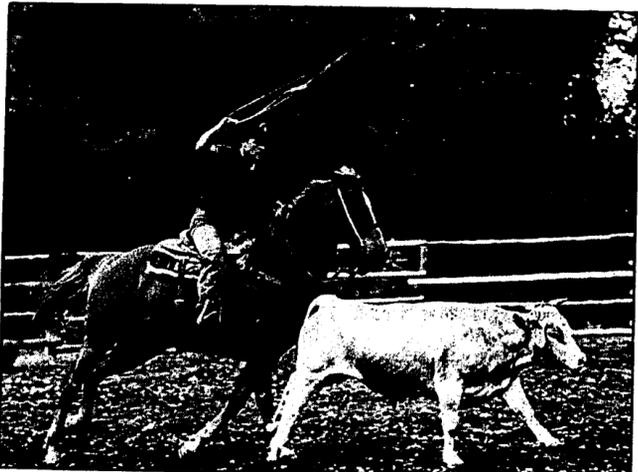


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Missing man found

Barry Buehler, 38, of Seeley Lake was found Monday afternoon near his campsite in the Bob Marshall Wilderness after he had been reported missing on Sunday. Two of Buehler's companions traveled out of the Wilderness on Sunday and notified Search and Rescue personnel after Buehler failed to return to their camp near Lena Lake as expected Saturday evening.

Courtois trial continued

The June 30 trial of a Seeley Lake man who is charged with several counts of misdemeanor and petty theft, which allegedly occurred in the Bob Marshall Wilderness last winter has been continued until August 3. Federal magistrate James H. Oleson, Kalispell, said Monday that the trial of Larry J. Courtois will probably last several days.

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SWAN SONG

Stanley James, 80, died recently in Toledo, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Alice; son, Stanley "Bud" James of Seeley Lake; daughter, Eileen, sisters Mrs. Hyacinth Lantz and Mrs. Marie Karchner; brother, Orville; 7 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Since 1980, Mr. James had spent his vacations in Seeley Lake at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Bud and Norma James, who own and operate the Elk Horn Café. Mr. James loved boating, fishing and gardening, and was acquainted with many local residents. Mr. James was the inspiration for the following tribute, although as Bud and Norma agree, "It applies to fathers everywhere."

What a Man!

Like a father to all who passed through our doors, this tall straight man was loved by all. Though quiet and reserved, his presence was felt and missed greatly when not about.

He was not the type of man who would verbally demand anything, much less your respect, but the very essence of his being demanded and received your respect. You couldn't help yourself. You gave honor and respect willingly to such a man because he deserved it. He was a man who could show a small boy how to drive a nail, whistle a tune or cast a fishing line. And, by example, he showed us how to do an honest day's work, and give to God and those in need without a "See What I Did" attitude. He was a man who was willing to work for his family because he loved them and, in so doing, was teaching those children honesty, integrity, self-worth, compassion and love for others.

Young people today are trying everything to be a "MAN." They reach out to sex, tip the bottle and stick a needle in their arm, but that isn't what makes a man. Some even abuse their wife and children to show their authority and power, but that isn't what makes a "MAN," either. Some young people will never learn that you can be strong and powerful without exercising physical strength. By being gentle and kind and learning control, you show great strength to others.

The "macho" image contributes nothing to anyone. The man who serves the Lord has an inner strength and peace that can't be found in others. To those looking for the "macho," he may appear to be weak, but just wait awhile 'til trouble comes. Watch who shines and who is still on their feet when the trouble passes. This type of man has many who call him friend, because he is a friend.

Oh, God, please give us more men like this. How can our sons and grandsons grow into this type of man without one for an example?

There is much more that could be said about this man, but you just can't put everything down in words—you just have to say, "What a Man!" Thank you, Lord, for sending him our way.

—Faye Hartman
Friend

Lutherans host guest speaker

Pastor Dennis Schiefelbein of Corpus Christi, Texas, will be the guest speaker at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Seeley Lake, and Faith Lutheran Church, Condon, as both congregations observe a Mission emphasis this Sunday.

Pastor Dennis Schiefelbein has been serving Our Savior Lutheran Church, Corpus Christi, for the past 6 years. His 40-year-old church ministers to Hispanics and, in the past few years, has seen fast growth, resulting in the decision to relocate the church in an area that can permit future growth. Pastor Dennis Schiefelbein, his wife Anita, and son Matthew, are on vacation visiting Dennis' parents, Pastor Herb and Fran Schiefelbein of Seeley Lake and Condon.

Senior Nutrition

The following noon meals, which are open to the public, will be served next week promptly at noon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Seeley Lake Community Hall:

- Monday, July 6—
Salmon Loaf
- Tuesday, July 7—
Soup and Sandwich
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Fishing Report

Seeley Lake

Bass fishermen have had excellent luck in Seeley Lake this past week. Most of the bass water is around the outlet and on either side of the Big Larch launch site and, also, where Deer Creek comes into the lake and at the south end of the lake. Bass can frequently be seen around the docks at Seeley Lake, too. Sportsmen are catching their limit of smaller bass. Anglers are using black worms, nightcrawlers and bass plugs (Rappalpas). Folks stopping by Dan's Discount say that surface lures such as jitterbugs, Nip-A-Ditties & hula hoppers will bring in the big ones soon. Be sure to match the "skirts" on these lures: light ones for light days and dark ones for dark days.

Folks goin' after the Kokanee and staying with it are filling their creels. Beware, though, Seeley's Kokanee have tender mouths. Don't try to horse 'em out, old-timers warn, always use the net. Put the net down in the water and bring the fish to the net. Don't go after him with the net. Most fishermen are using a #6 hook, cowbells and worms, leaded line and 30 feet of leader. Triple-teasers, Dick Knight, needlefish and other small lures are working well.

There are a few nice cutthroat coming out of the chain-of-lakes this week. Locals who wish to decrease the perch population here might consider a catch-and-release policy if they hook any McBride cutthroats. The McBrides are colorful cutthroats, similar to golden trout. They were planted here because they eat perch.

River fly fishing is tough right now. Folks are catching a few browns.

Blackfoot River

Somebody brought an 8-pound rainbow into the Roundup Bar last weekend. They were fishing near the Roundup Bridge when they caught the lunger, reportedly using nightcrawlers.

Many anglers report that they are catching their limit of pan-sized trout from the river. The little fish are going for small lures and an occasional salmonfly.

Swan Valley & Swan Lake

Fishing is good for bull trout in both the river and the lake right now. One fisherman who stopped by Wentz's Swan Service also caught two nice rainbows in the 17-inch class. He used irresistible and Adam's flies in the river above Swan Lake.

Northern pike are really hitting at Swan Lake now. Many weigh about five pounds or better, with several coming in at 10 pounds. Just about anything goes for bait this week, and local businesses report good sales of smelt. Most of the good fishing is in the shallow, marshy areas at the south end of the lake.

Tracking the northern pike

by Suzanne Vernon

Fishermen at Swan Lake have had an on-again, off-again pike fishing season so far this year. Fishing for these lunkers is a little different than trolling for trout. Last spring, George Lavoic, native Montanan and avid fisherman from Missoula, offered a few pike fishing stories and some practical advice.

The following "ain't no fishin' story—it's the truth," George says. One time on Lone Pine Reservoir, George and his buddy were pike fishing not too far from shore, near where the cliff swallows were nesting along the banks. George's buddy kept catching pike, and George didn't. After trying everything else, George finally switched to a fluorescent orange bobber like his buddy was using. Bingo—he started catching pike. The two men pondered pike fishing for the rest of the day and concluded that the pike were rising to the fluorescent bobber, thinking it was a wayward swallow. George remembers that, every

once in awhile, they'd hear a splash and see the pike roll near the surface in the shallow water. Some of the young swallows were falling from the nest and, of course, the parents were active over the surface of the water, too.

Pike will eat almost anything, George believes. He once found a hammer handle in the belly of a pike that he caught at Lone Pine. Well, that might be a tale, but Grampa Lavoic isn't joking when he says that pike will eat ducks that nest in the shallow water and reeds close to shore. George once saw a pike grab a loon from a nest.

At Echo Lake near Bigfork, George says the best bait for pike is perch. We're not talking little perch here, either. When you catch a perch, just turn right around and make a bait out of it. That'll get those pike, George says. Use double hooks for pike, and steel leader. Once a year, pike grow a new set of teeth, according to George. About now, the fish are fussy and more difficult to catch because they are losing their teeth.

At Swan Lake, locals are catching pike at the south end of the lake and in the shallow waters, not far from the swimming area. Smelt are commonly used for bait and are available at nearby stores.

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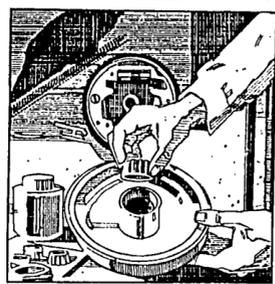
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If you have been reading the previous essays concerning our Constitution, you are aware of my belief that the Colonies played a major part in the formulation of the philosophy that eventually affected much of the content of this great document. Reflecting for a moment on the Thirteen Colonies, one will be reminded of the diversity among them. Whether from the New England Colonies of the north, or the Middle Colonies or the Southern Colonies, diversity existed in their people, their livelihoods, their geography and, among other things, their religions.

At one point, this diversity was displayed with respect to government. The case in point was Carolina, when it accepted the constitution drafted by the eminent English philosopher, John Locke, and a prominent member of the company, Lord Shaftesbury. The constitution was known as the "Grand Model," and the intentions for it were just as grand. Both Locke and Shaftes-

bury said that, when instituted, it would be forever. The Grand Model was diverse—even contrary to nearly everything that had transpired previously in the Colonies concerning government.

The Grand Model established a nobility who held practically all the power. It set up courts of justice intended to regulate everything from the gravest questions down to the cut of a man's coat, or the trimming on a woman's bonnet. But, there was one very important omission in the Grand Model—it gave no rights to the common people, the very class that had begun to settle Carolina. They were not permitted to vote; they were not to hold landed property; no, they had not the liberty to even leave the soil they tilled, without permission from the nobleman who owned it.

However, those who were ruled were looking for liberty and freedom. They objected to the Grand Model. They resolved to own themselves and the labor of their hands. And, in twenty years of contest, they succeeded. The boasted constitution that was to last forever was given up.

As one ponders this portion of history, the question of how any unity could come from it is understandable. Well, the very disregard for the pursuit of happiness, that great principle of the right to property, demanded complete abolition of such thought—no matter how long it took. The Freemen of Carolina conquered the enemy of the God-given right to own property. This right is a building stone as big as the structure of liberty itself, when one considers the basic liberties of man.

PASSAGES

Pastor Jeff Crippen
Condon Community Church

The Real Thing

Did you ever notice that people admire authenticity? Phoniness is something we human beings detest, yet we are surrounded by unreal things—artificial substitutes parading as the real thing. Take food, for instance. Imitation vanilla extract, imitation maple syrup, margarine in place of butter, artificial sweeteners instead of sugar, artificial colorings, imitation chocolate, even fake bacon!

In the face of all this counterfeiting, our admiration for the real thing surfaces. People are willing to pay more for real food, the kind they remember having as kids. The grown farm boy goes out of his way for real cream (despite the cholesterol), instead of putting some white-colored soybean concoction on his oatmeal. Someone else takes the time to make homemade root beer, even though it takes more time than just buying a six-pack. Others smoke their own bacon. No matter about the extra effort it takes versus frying the plastic stuff. They want real bacon like they remember.

This same respect for genuineness can be seen in the spiritual realm as well. As it is with phony food, so it is with phony religion. We are surrounded by imitations and substitutes. Artificial people and systems who are claiming

the name of Jesus Christ, but who are no more followers of His than artificial sweeteners are sugar. On the surface, at first impression, they seem sweet like Jesus but, soon, they leave a bitter taste in our mouths. And, herein lies the danger of substitutes. They cause many people to stop searching for the real thing. In fact, some people end up rejecting the authentic because they had a bad experience with a cheap imitation.

Jesus Christ is the real thing. He is not a phony who parades as a holy, pious person while being rotten, corrupt and greedy inside. Jesus really is all that He claims to be. He is patient, kind, humble, self-denying, forgiving, sinless. He is the Son of God. He is the Saviour of the world. He is able to save our souls. He really does love us. He keeps His promises. Don't reject Him just because some plastic substitute let you down.

"The thief comes only to steal, and kill, and destroy. I came that they might have life, and might have it abundantly. I am the good shepherd . . . I lay down My life for the sheep." (John 10: 10,15)



S. Vernon/Pathfinder

The Outdoor Worship Services began recently at Big Larch Campground north of Seeley Lake. The Saturday evening services begin at 7 p.m. The Services "are a natural," according to Pastor Rod Kvamme (standing, far left). Pastor Kvamme said that outdoor summer services are common in scenic areas such as Glacier Park, so why not try them here? This is the second season for the non-denominational services. Families are welcome to join in the fellowship.

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Sun. Services, 11:00 am & 7:30 pm
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Swan Valley Baptist Church
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Sunday Service, 11:00 am & 7:30 pm
Sunday School, 9:45 am
Bible Study & Prayer, Wed. 7:30 pm
Community Bible Church, Seeley
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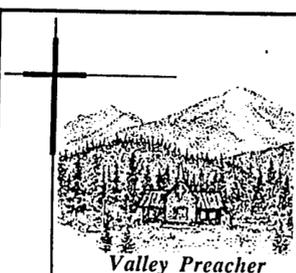
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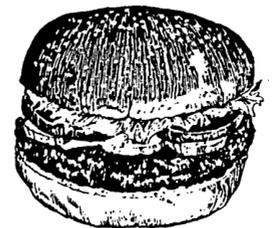
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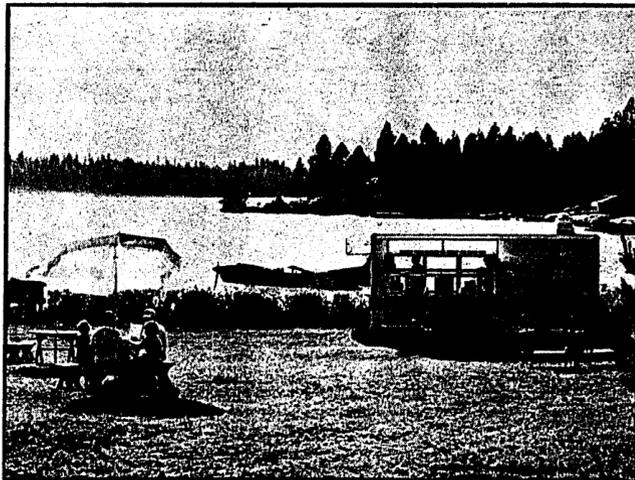
Lindey's Bayburgers recently opened for lunch on the shores of Seeley Lake at Lindey's Landing West. Bayburgers, hot dogs, nachos, soda and bags of ice are available at the new facility operated by Mark Lindemer, who is assisted by employee Shauna Haines, and Mark's parents Margie and Lindey.

The Bayburger Wagon is a one-of-a-kind restaurant on wheels that serves food, soft drinks and ice from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Visitors can arrive by land, sea or air, Lindey chuckles. There are several picnic tables and chairs available for seating.

The idea for the Bayburger Wagon, and the concept of lakeside dining, came about because of the numerous family picnics held near Lindey's Steakhouse. "This is something we kind of wanted to share with other people," Lindey said recently. Lindey's Bayburgers and Lindey's Prime Steak House will be open throughout the summer season.

Rick Todd opens horseshoe business

Rick Todd of Seeley Lake recently graduated from the Montana State University farrier's school and has been busy shoeing horses in the Seeley Swan this summer. Todd offers trimming, shoeing, corrective shoeing and resetting services.



Lindey's Bayburger Wagon recently opened on the shores of Seeley Lake near Lindey's steakhouse. S. Vernon/Pathfinder

How small business owners can avoid financial traps

Putting money into overhead instead of income-producing areas, and failing to hire professional managers are two of the 10 common "financial traps of small business ownership," says a financial consultant who has worked with hundreds of business owners over the past decade.

"The drive toward 'bigger' and 'greater' that most people have often leads entrepreneurs to follow their 'plant-building instincts,'" says Michael P. Wolfman, president of the Long Island, NY-based Selective Concepts Group, a diversified financial services firm.

"Business owners may prefer putting money into fixed assets, for example, opening a regional sales office or buying a building or a condominium," Wolfman says.

"But the more practical things to do in these cases may be to retain manufacturer's reps. or to rent space."

The second "trap," he cites—reluctance to hire outside help—stems from what Wolfman calls "growth that's too rapid for the founder to control."

"Some business owners really fear growth," he notes. They're afraid that by going to outsiders for managerial, marketing, financial or legal advice, they're admitting they can't handle everything the

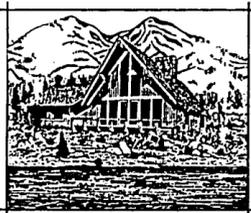
way they might have done when they started out.

"The owner who makes a business thrive is usually the one who has the imagination and confidence to hire managers to oversee inside operations, and to retain outside professionals to assist in raising income for projected growth, or to assure that growth goes smoothly."

Other "traps" Wolfman cites include:
• Expanding into areas beyond current financial resources.
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"Being aware of the financial traps that can accompany growth in a business is the first crucial step in avoiding them," Wolfman notes.

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However, according to Vince Yannon, Youth Education Specialist for the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks in Helena, although picking up and trying to help "orphaned" wildlife

may seem like the right thing to do, it is often the most inhumane.

"In most cases, the animal has not really been abandoned," he explained. "The mother, alerted to a person's presence, has only left temporarily and will return as soon as the intruder leaves."

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Local man hurt in mill accident

Bill Hahn, 61, of Seeley Lake was injured when he was pushed up against a pole by a lumber carrier (similar to a forklift) shortly after lunch last Thursday, according to Roger Johnson, manager at Pyramid Mountain Lumber, Inc. Hahn suffers from fractured ribs and a bruised kidney, but was reportedly in stable condition at St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula on Monday.

SHORELINES

Joe Stover, longtime Seeley Lake resident who has worked at Pyramid Mountain Lumber since 1959, is in satisfactory condition this week after undergoing heart surgery in June.

Court rules on seaplane safety

A local circuit court judge in Florida recently ruled that the city of Belle Isle, Florida, does not have the right to ban seaplanes from state waters, and that seaplanes are inherently safe, do not interfere with navigation and are not a safety hazard to others, according to a recent pilot's association newsletter.

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Lake Inez Campground about eight miles north of Seeley Lake is an undeveloped site where there is no charge for camping.

Lake Alva Campground north of Lake Inez has 43 camping units, a concrete boat launch, water play area, water, trash containers and vault toilets. \$6.00 per night. Group reservations for overnight camping available through Seeley Lake Ranger District.

Rainy Lake Campground is an undeveloped site north of Lake Alva. No charge for camping.

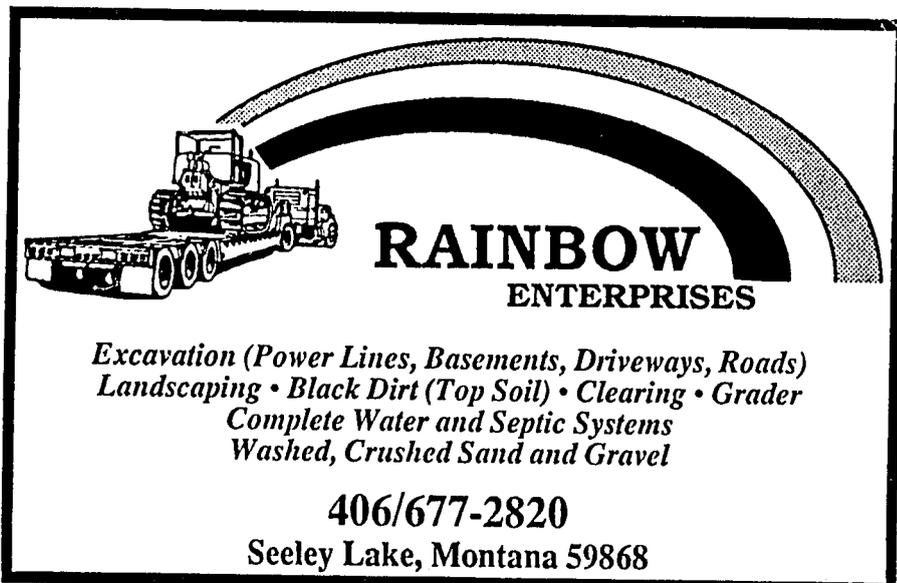
Swan Valley

Holland Lake Campground is currently in the final stages of "redesign," and Forest Service managers ask visitors to be patient while the remaining signs are being assembled and put in place. The direction of traffic flow has been changed, and driveways

have been resurfaced. Picnic tables have been moved to take advantage of scenic vistas. Some camping sites have been upgraded. Please talk to the Campground Host for more information.

Holland Lake Campground has 39 camping units, water, and flush toilets. Boat launch and swimming areas are nearby. Reservations for a group camping area (still under construction) will be available by mid-July. Call the Swan Lake Ranger District for more information.

Swan Lake Day-Use Area is located at the north edge of the community of Swan Lake on the west side of Highway 83. Boat launch, toilets and parking facilities are available there. Across the highway, more than 30 camping units are available for overnight camping. The site has flush toilets and water. \$6.00 per night.



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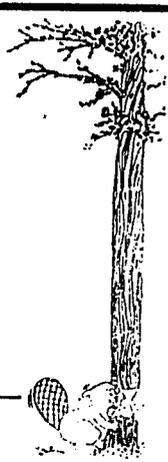
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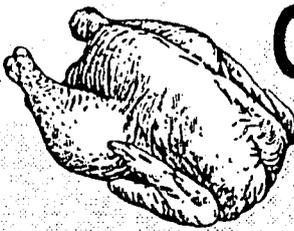
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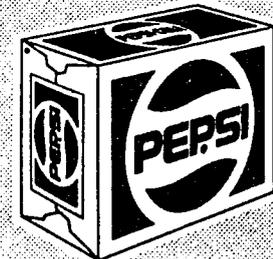
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