

PATHFINDER

Exp: 6/2/88

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Vol. II, No. 47 677-2022 "VOICE OF THE VALLEY"

March 1, 1988 Thirty Cents

Photography, fine arts highlight Holland Lake Tourism Conference

by Suzanne Vernon

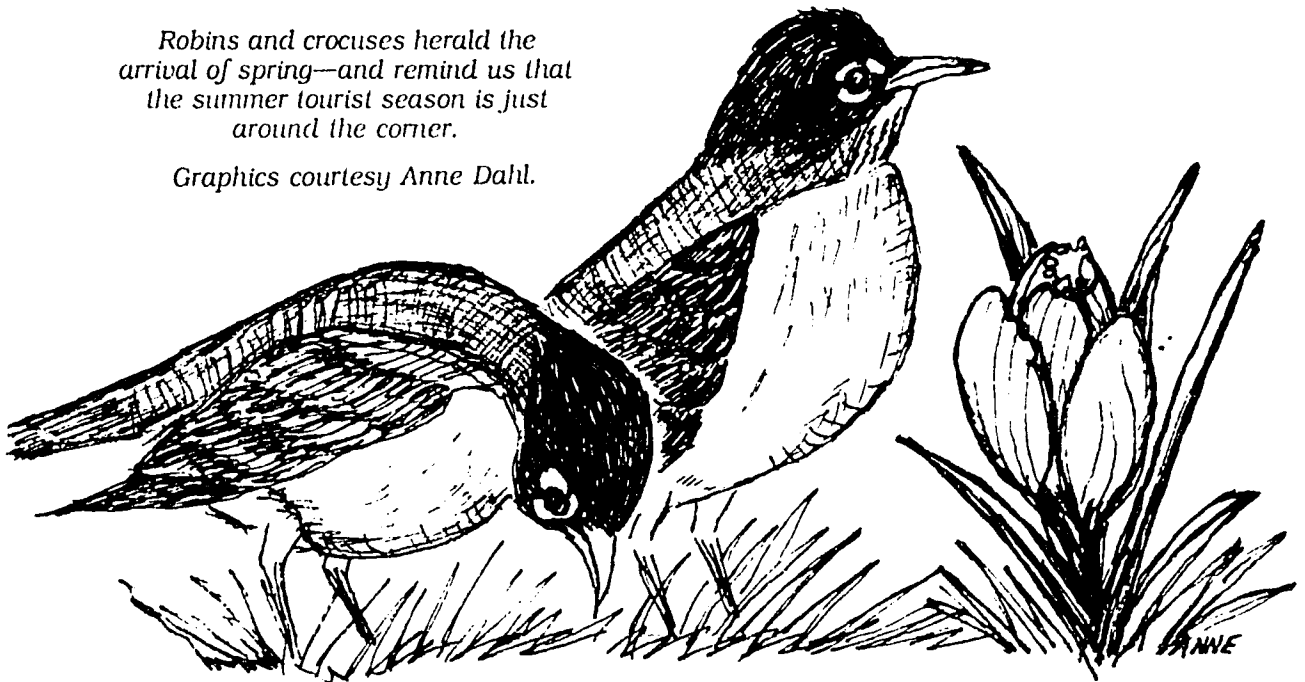
The Bigfork Playhouse is a major tourist attraction in Montana. Don Thompson, director of that facility is just one of the guest speakers on the agenda at the 6th Annual Tourism Conference to be held at Holland Lake Lodge on April 19.

Tourism and fine arts go hand-in-hand, according to Al Cluck of Montana Info, sponsors of this year's event. But there's more to the conference than a discussion of fine arts and photography. John Wilson, from the Travel Promotion Bureau will provide an update on the state tactics being used to attract visitors to Montana. He is expected to present a sneak preview of the latest television advertising campaigns soon to be shown outside of Montana and will also make some predictions about the upcoming tourist season.

A wide variety of speakers will address this year's conference. Both Russell from Waterton, Canada will discuss the *Trail of the Great Bear*—a promotional campaign designed to draw visitors to Montana and Alberta; Mike Cronin, business development specialist with the Small Business Administration will offer advice for Montana businessmen; Dave Moody, National Sales Di-

Robins and crocuses herald the arrival of spring—and remind us that the summer tourist season is just around the corner.

Graphics courtesy Anne Dahl.



rector, International Sportsman's Expo, Vancouver, Washington, will answer the question, "Why the Big Shows?"; and Craig Sharpe from 3rd Eye Photography, Helena will discuss Photography's Role in Promotion of Tourism. Representatives of Glacier Country and Missouri River Country will also provide updates on their regional promotion

campaigns.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. with a brochure exchange. The welcome and introduction begins at 9 a.m. Montana Info will present a slide show and discuss *Montana Park to Park*—a new concept in tourism promotion.

Entertainment during the one day conference will include a photography display by several Montana artists, a

live eagle display by Ken Wolff, director of the Grounded Eagle Project, Swan Valley and a multi-image slide presentation by Roger Wade, Swan Valley photographer.

There is a registration fee for the conference. For more information contact Holland Lake Lodge, 754-2282 or Montana Info, 754-2538.

Election Results

Swan Valley levy fails

Swan Valley voters turned down a proposed mill levy that would have raised \$10,000 to replenish the elementary school's reserve fund. They also elected two new trustees who will have to face the school's budget problems in the near future.

Ronald Matthew and Linda Styler have been elected to three-year terms on the Swan Valley Elementary School board of trustees according to the votes counted late Tuesday night. Matthew was the lone incumbent running for the position.

Voters also cast their ballots for or against the Missoula County High School mill levy and the SOS Hospital District mill levy and trustees. Those votes had not been tabulated as of late Tuesday night.

Unofficial vote counts for the other ballots are as follows:

For the position of school trustee (vote for two):

Ronald Matthew	124
Linda Styler	67
Bill Alexander	52
Jeff Mason	49
Darlene Kearney	45

For the levy of approximately 12 mills to raise \$10,000 for the Swan Valley Elementary School's reserve fund:

FOR	80
AGAINST	102

Seeley Lake

175 of the 790 people registered to vote in the Seeley Lake precinct cast their ballots on Tuesday. Several "races" were uncontested and those will be summarized in next week's *Pathfinder*. Unofficial tallies for the levies are as follows:

Missoula Co. High School		
FOR 98	AGAINST	74
Seeley Lake Elementary		
FOR 117	AGAINST	58
SOS Hospital District		
FOR 98	AGAINST	56

Proposal would upgrade North Fork Trailhead

The Seeley Lake Ranger District is proposing to upgrade the public and outfitter facilities at the North Fork Trailhead, which is the third most heavily used access into the Bob Marshall Wilderness Complex. The District proposes to consolidate all outfitter facilities in one location and upgrade and replace the currently deteriorated public facilities at the trailhead.

Following are several issues and concerns which have been identified:

- Many of the public facilities are in poor condition
- Public stock handling facilities at the site are inadequate
- The capacity of the trailhead is not sufficient during the heavy use early hunting season
- Outfitter camps along the North Fork Road do not meet visual quality objectives of the area
- Two outfitters must currently travel from one to three miles along the North Fork Road to reach the trail

•Stock use on the road presents a safety hazard with potential for vehicle/animal conflicts

•Riding on the road reduces the quality of the recreation experience for outfitter's clients

Alternatives are currently being analyzed to correct the deficiencies. Public comments addressing any of these issues or raising new issues or concerns are welcomed, according to Seeley Lake District Ranger, Dennis Johnson. More information can be obtained from the Seeley Lake Ranger District and public comments will be accepted until May 1, 1988.

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Natty Bumpo

Spring fever:

In mild cases, symptoms include listlessness, laziness or restlessness.

However, in severe cases, a rash of brown spots, from the top of the head to the bottom of the back-end, may manifest themselves.



ANNE 4/31/88

Seeley Swan Pathfinder (USPS 000-919) is published every Thursday by Pathfinder Press, Inc., Timberline Building, Hwy 83, Seeley Lake, MT 59868 (telephone 406/677-2022 or 754-2365). Area served is Seeley Lake and neighboring communities. Distribution is by mail subscription (\$10.50 per year in Missoula, Lake, or Powell County; \$13.00 per year elsewhere in U.S.) and by news-

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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**
- Apr 7, Scenic 83 Annual Dinner meeting, Double Diamond Guest Ranch, Swan Valley, 7 pm.
 - Apr 9, Defensive Driving Course, sponsored by MEC, Seeley Lake Community Hall, 8:30-4:30.
 - Apr 11, PTA "School Readiness" program, Seeley Lake Elem. 7pm.
 - Apr 12, Fisheries meeting, Swan Lake Comm. Center, 7:30pm
- Public Meetintgs**
- Apr 7, Seeley Lake Elem. trustees meet, Seeley Lake Elem. 7:30pm.
 - Apr 11, SOS Hospital Dist. trustees meet, SOS Health Center, 7pm
 - Apr 12, Swan Valley Elem. trustees meet, Swan Valley School, 7:30pm
 - Apr 12, MCHS trustees meet, Admin. Bldg, Missoula, 7:30pm
- Clubs & Organizations**
- Apr 7, Wilderness Sportsman's Club, Leisure Lodge Resort, 7:30pm
 - Apr 7, Swan Valley History Project, group meets at Evelyn Jette residence, 1:30pm
- Apr 11, Writers Club meets,** Seeley Lake Comm. Hall, 1 pm.
- April 9, PTA sponsored Roller skating,** Swan Valley Elem. School Gym. 1-3pm
- Other**
- Alcoholics Anonymous**
 - Condon: Every Thursday night, Swan Valley School, 7:30pm
 - Seeley Lake: Sunday nights, 449 Grizzly Road, Seeley Lake, 7pm; Weds nights, 7pm, 449 Grizzly Rd; Thursdays at noon, 449 Grizzly Rd;
 - Young People's Meeting, Every Friday nite, 7pm, 449 Grizzly Rd
 - Al Anon
 - Seeley Lake: Thursday nights, 449 Grizzly Rd, Seeley Lake, 7pm
- Bookmobile:**
- Apr 13: Potomac School, 10-11:30am; Sunset School, 12-1pm; Clearwater Junction, 1:30-2:30pm; Seeley Lake, 3-5:30pm.
 - Apr 14: Seeley Lake Elem, 9am-Noon; Seeley Lake Town, 12:45-2:30pm.
- Refuse Disposal Site, Oct thru April:** Weds & Sat, 10am-4pm.
Swan Lake Library (Swan Lake): Weds, Sat, 10am-2pm.
Swan Valley Library (Condon): Weds, 10am-6pm, Sat, 10am-3pm.

PYRAMID MOUNTAIN LUMBER INC. Seeley Lake, Montana

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Citizen of the Year

We ran a short news piece a couple of weeks ago which announced that nominations are now open for the Chamber's annual "Citizen of the Year" award. Since I'm the chairman of the committee which will be sifting through the nominations, a few thoughts may be in order.

It is a daunting task to select a citizen of the year, primarily because there are so many worthy candidates residing in our Valley. The burden is lightened, however, because the committee is constrained to considering only those individuals for whom we have received a nominating letter. In other words, it's up to you to provide the raw material for the award. If there is someone you think is particularly deserving, the only way you can ensure that your candidate receives consideration is to write a nominating letter.

The Chamber must receive the letter (P.O. Box 516, Seeley Lake) no later than Friday, April 22 (a scan two weeks from now). You can nominate more than one person, but each nomination must be on a separate piece of paper. The letter must describe the nominee's civic contributions and accomplishments. Don't forget to sign the letter—and please include your address and telephone number.

Editorial

The eligibility requirements for a nominee are uncomplicated: 1) at least 18 years old; 2) resident of the Seeley, Swan, or Kozy Korner areas. (The nominator can live anywhere.) Neither you nor the nominee have to be Chamber members.

This is the third year of the award. The incumbent recipient is Wilma Nicholson, who was honored for her role in bringing health care to the community. The first recipient was Dan Cainan, who was honored for a list of distinguished achievements as long as your arm. This year's recipient will be showered with the same fame and glory as the previous Citizens of the Year, including presentation of the award at the Chamber's annual banquet, an honored spot in the 4th of July parade and, last (and, no doubt, least), a free subscription to *Pathfinder*.

So, Sports Fans, who will it be? It's up to you to get the ball rolling.
 —Dick Potter

Country Journal

Snowflakes the size of silver dollars fell here on Easter Sunday. The snow came after the mist of rain had turned to a downpour, then back to a foggy drizzle. We welcomed the bright snow after the dark, wet morning (even though the air smelled more like November than April).

More signs of spring. Most of the lakes, including Summit, Rainy, Alva and Inez, have open water near their shorelines. Folks will be hauling out the boats and trolling for salmon before we know it.

We've seen coyotes near the lakes this week and heard their midnight songs from the hills near the house. We've seen them watching the deer in the meadows. Even saw one brave fellow chasing a whitetail across the highway near Rainy Lake. The mule deer are low in the valleys now too. Several people have commented that maybe the "muleys are making a comeback".

People have seen more than deer crossing the highway in recent days. Charlie Goff saw a mountain lion run across the road about 2 miles south of Goat Creek last week. It was mid-afternoon and Charlie got a good look at the dark-colored cat. A good lesson: as you are driving through the Swan this time of year, slow down and pay attention to the roadside scenery. The forest really does have eyes.

by Suzanne Vernon
 Swan Valley

Double Front Chicken

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LETTERS

Swan Front— The Other Side

To the Editor:
 Much conjecture has arisen lately about the timber industry's reasons concerning its position on the Swan Front. Maybe a little history, along with its accumulated effects on Pyramid's sawmill in Seeley Lake will help eliminate some of the misconceptions being conveyed to the public.

Pyramid has been in operation for 39 years and presently provides 124 year-round jobs, creating an annual payroll of nearly 4 million dollars. The sawmill operation also provides employment for some 50 loggers in the area.

The Seeley Lake District of the Lolo National Forest originally contained 311,445 acres, of which 243,310 acres were classified as commercial forest land. The District was selling in excess of 20 million board feet of timber per year in the 1960's. In 1972, the erosion of land base began with the withdrawal of 71,114 acres from the Seeley Lake District for the Scapegoat Wilderness. Another 123,000 acres were being studied under the Rare II process which preempted timber sales in those areas.

In 1983, the Bob Marshall Alliance, including some local outfitters, wished to see an addition to the Bob Marshall Wilderness in the Monture area. Negotiations took place with the timber industry and a compromise was struck to permanently withdraw 65,560 acres of roadless land in the Clearwater-Monture area to be included in a Montana Wilderness Bill. The Clearwater-Monture area contained 109 million board feet of standing timber that would have contributed 6.6 million board feet of timber per year to the District's long-term sustained yield. This was the first and only roadless area agreed to for inclusion in a Montana Wilderness Bill—and was done so in good faith to initiate a process to solve the Montana wilderness issue. Pyramid made this major concession with reluctance, knowing it would be necessary to access some new area to regain the timber volumes lost in the Clearwater-Monture.

In the early 1980's, the Forest Planning process began, which allocated another 51,541 acres to uses excluding any timber harvest on the Seeley Lake District. This accumulative chipping away of the land base has resulted in only 123,230 acres, or 40% of the District, left for timber management. Even these last acres are subject to constraints because of possible impacts on other resources, such as wildlife and water quality. The annual timber sale volume for the Seeley Lake District has now been reduced to only 7 million board feet under the Lolo Forest Plan—a mere 17% of Pyramid Mountain's needs to sustain its present production and employment levels.

Pyramid's working circle includes the Lincoln District of the Helena National Forest, which contributed 83,000 acres to the Scapegoat Wilderness and

could face more reduction from a Nevada Mountain Wilderness, as proposed in one wilderness bill. Aside from more wilderness withdrawal, the Helena Forest Plan alone decreased the Lincoln District's annual cut from 10 million board feet to only 7 million board feet.

The Flathead National Forest's Swan Lake District has contributed a major role in past years to Pyramid's timber supply base. However, due to the vastness of the District, only about one-third of their annual cut is within reach for Pyramid's operation. Recent concerns of visual quality, wildlife, and water quality in the Swan Valley could further reduce the amount of timber available because of appeals and the current problems with the appeals process itself.

A temporary source of timber in recent years has come from large corporate fee lands located in Pyramid's working circle, which have been a short-term supplement to its timber supply. However, recent preconceived effects of accumulative impacts from combined private and government timber harvest on adjacent lands could adversely limit Pyramid's timber supply from one or both of these sources.

The Swan Front proposal the industry put forth includes portions of the Swan face west of the present wilderness boundary. It does not come to the valley floor as some propose, but there is also no intent of logging the steep slopes of the face which would remain roadless under the Forest Plan and would create a natural buffer to the Bob Marshall Wilderness as it does now. The industry boundary is one that can be defined and marked by survey lines and natural topographic features. It excludes some valuable timberlands in the Scout Creek-Bethel Creek drainages. It encompasses the area proposed by the Forest Service to protect the Jewel Basin area. It allows for an access route over Inspiration Pass from the Swan Valley to the commercial forest above Hungry Horse reservoir. There are presently roads from either side which can be connected to provide access for both timber hauling and summer and winter recreation access. It would allow Pyramid's operation in Seeley Lake to be competitive in the commercial forests of the South Fork and to replace the dwindling supply in its present operating areas.

Access to a new timber supply is vital to Pyramid Mountain Lumber, Inc. if it is to continue as it has in the past thirty-nine years. We can't pick up and move. We either survive in our working circle or go out of business. It isn't just wilderness, or Forest Plans, or the many other impacts alone that have reduced our timber supply. Instead, it is the accumulative effect of all these impacts that threaten to make our future a specter of the past.

Gerald V. Parker
 Timber Manager
 Pyramid Mountain Lumber, Inc.

Ron's Not a "Good Joe"

An Open Letter to Rep. Ron Marlenee:
 I resent you portraying yourself as representing "Joe Montana." I am a rancher of "beef cattle," snowmobiler, rv owner, skier, hunter, horse packer and in general, a Joe Montana—and, by far, the majority of support I see in these parts is for more wilderness.

You say a recent poll taken shows 62% of Montanans are opposed to creating more wilderness. It's funny, nobody I know ever heard of such a poll. I would like to know who did the poll and where you found the people for it!

It is my strong belief that you are nothing but a bought and paid for politician and you represent nothing but special interest groups' money and "Joe Idiot." The future of our state is in keeping it a clean, beautiful place to live, not selling out to outside interests. Wake up to what Montana is really about!

Ron Bader
 Swan Lake

Thanks to everyone for the prayers, cards, food and support given to us during our recent loss. A special thanks to the Rev. Chris Williams and the members of the Blackfoot Presbyterian Church.

Jeff Richards,
 Jim Richards and girls,
 Dave & Debbie Ash and girls,
 Ron & Anita Richards and family.

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SEELEY LAKE

Senior Nutrition Program Menu

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. Reservations please, 677-2008.

- Monday, April 11
Spaghetti & garlic rolls
- Tuesday, April 12
Meat loaf
- Wednesday, April 13
Turkey a la king

PIZZA!!
Hungry Bear

Montana Outfitters host retreat

Montana Outfitters and Guides Association leaders held a long range planning retreat at the Foxwood Inn at White Sulphur Springs last weekend.

Directors, officers and chairpersons emphasized Montana's oldest industries' commitment to protecting our resources and the outfitters' positive impact on the State's economy.

Local outfitter Jack Rich and his wife Belinda attended the retreat to represent their district, as Jack is on the Board of Directors. Belinda will be helping with publicity for the group.



Easter Coloring Contest winners are from left to right: Katie Kenny, Phillip Brown, Michael Curran and Sam Lewis.

SEELEY LAKE

Saloon's Easter Egg Hunt

by Suzanne Vernon

Even though the skies threatened rain last Saturday spirits were high as nearly fifty youngsters participated in the Saloon's Annual Easter Egg Hunt in Seeley Lake.

A coloring contest was held in conjunction with the event. A last minute adult "find the bottle" contest was held for the adults and parents who withstood the trials of the afternoon activities. However, no alcohol was served at the bar throughout the two-hour children's event.

Winners of the various contests were:

Coloring contest: Michael Curran (age division 0-2 years); Sam Lewis (age division 3-5 years); Phillip Brown (age division 6-8 years) and Katie Kenny (age division 9-12 years).

Easter Egg Hunt: Ages 0-2 years—Michael Curran (won both the special egg and general categories). Ages 3-5 years—Ely Sheets, special egg winner; Thomas Brechbill and Sam Lewis tied for first in the general category. Ages 6-8 years—Dusty Fatheree won the special egg contest and Deano Swerman and Casie Jo Culver won the general cate-

gories. Ages 9-12 years—Trip Mincey won the special egg category and Katie Kenny won the general category.

Ron and Cindy Sanguins, owners of the Saloon, were assisted by Kari McKean in organizing the activities. Together they hid more than 350 eggs for the children's events. All prizes for the youngsters were donated by the Saloon.



Kari McKean helped Ron and Cindy Sanguins hide more than 350 Easter eggs at the Saloon in Seeley Lake last weekend.



And they're off! These youngsters participated in the Saloon's Annual Easter Egg Hunt held in Seeley Lake last weekend.

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Phoenix	\$248
Portland	\$202
Reno	\$238
San Diego	\$248
San Francisco	\$248
Seattle	\$202
Washington, D.C.	\$248

Restrictions Apply



Adults who survived the afternoon Easter Egg Hunt took part in a last-minute "find the bottle" contest. Paula Zebarth found the prize stashed in a snowbank behind the Saloon.

677-2808
Karen Sheely

ALL WAYS TRAVEL

CHICKEN Double Front

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HEALTH TIPS

Taking It Off, and Keeping It Off

- Consult your physician and, if possible, a dietician before embarking on any restricted diet.
- Aim for a moderate weight loss of one to two pounds a week.
- Cutting 500 calories per day from your diet will result in a one pound weight loss per week.
- Reduce portion sizes, and don't reach for seconds.
- Eat foods from the four basic food groups: grains and cereals; eggs and dairy products; fruits and vegetables; meat, poultry and fish.
- Limit intake of alcoholic beverages, sweets and high-calorie foods like chips.
- Keep intake of dietary fats to about 2 teaspoons a day.
- Eat larger meals early in the day, keeping dinners light.
- Exercise regularly, at least three times a week.
- Maintain new eating habits after weight is lost to avoid regaining unwanted pounds.
- Call the American Dietetic Association at 1-800-621-6469 for a list of registered dieticians in your area.

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Cornucopia by Michele Potter

According to conservative estimates, 250 billion eggs are consumed annually throughout the world, averaging out to approximately two eggs per person per week. Of this total, however, Americans eat—in one form or another—an average of four eggs per person per day.

Sometimes these eggs are prepared in fluffy omelettes and soufflés, sometimes they are the basis for flavorful frittatas and quiches, sometimes they are served in classic scrambled or sunny-side-up style but—after Easter is over and all the colorful dyed eggs of the season must be consumed—it seems that a disproportionate number are eaten in their hard-cooked form.

Simply slicing or mashing them with a bit of mayonnaise and mustard can soon lose its appeal. Perhaps some of the leftovers can be utilized in brown bag lunches, or as garnishes, or as an attractive and tasty addition to green salads; however, all too often, we find ourselves burdened with an abundance of hard-cooked eggs but inadequate inspiration for innovative and appealing ways of preparing and serving them.

Add appeal to leftover hard-boiled eggs. The recipe below for Eggs and Asparagus, from Jean Hewitt's *International Meatless Cookbook* (Signet), is a main course and it requires relatively little preparation time.

Eggs and Asparagus (American)

2-1/2 pounds asparagus, or 2 packages (10 ounces each) frozen	1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced	Pinch of cayenne
2 tablespoons butter or margarine	1/2 cup (2 ounces) grated sharp Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons flour	1/2 cup buttered fresh bread crumbs
1-1/2 cups half-and-half or milk	2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmesan
1/2 teaspoon salt	

Break the asparagus stalks where the white part meets the green and wash well. Drain. Heat 2 to 3 inches salted water in the bottom of a double boiler. Set the stalks into the boiling water, tips up, and cover the the double boiler insert, or cook in a skillet. Boil until crisp-tender, about 5 minutes. Drain and rinse under cold water. Cook frozen asparagus according to package directions until crisp-tender.

Place spears in a greased shallow baking dish. Arrange egg slices on top. In a small saucepan melt the butter and blend in the flour. Cook 2 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Gradually stir in the half-and-half and bring to a boil, stirring. Add salt, pepper, cayenne, and cheese. Stir until cheese melts. Pour over eggs and asparagus and sprinkle with the crumbs and Parmesan. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Glaze under broiler, if needed. Makes 6 servings.

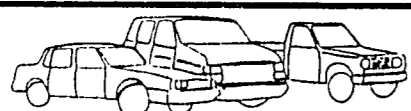
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April is Cancer Control Month

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Monday thru Friday, 8:00 am to 6:00 pm
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SEELEY LAKE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Menu - Week of April 11-15

Monday, April 11	Corn Dogs
Tuesday, April 12	Tuna Noodle Casserole
Wednesday, April 13	Taco Burgers
Thursday, April 14	Fried Chicken
Friday, April 15	Pizza

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April 7 - Special School Board meeting
7:30pm, Elem. School library

April 11 - PTA Program on
"School Readiness" 7pm, Seeley Lake Elem

School is what we make it—
PTA needs your support!



Johnson-Pagett engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pagett of Seeley Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley, to Steve Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, Seeley Lake.

Lesley Pagett is a 1980 graduate of Seeley-Swan High School, a graduate of Western Montana College at Dillon and has been teaching business courses at White Sulphur Springs High School for

the past four years.

Steve Johnson is also a 1980 graduate of Seeley-Swan High School. He graduated from the University of Montana with a bachelor of science degree in business and is now employed in the sales department at Pyramid Mountain Lumber, Inc., Seeley Lake.

An August 13th wedding is planned.

1st Valley Bank establishes scholarship for graduates

Jim Cowan, president of 1st Valley Bank in Seeley Lake, has announced the establishment of an annual scholarship to be awarded to a graduating senior from Seeley-Swan High School. According to Cowan, the scholarship will be awarded to a senior who "will be attending a unit of the Montana University system and will be pursuing a course of study in finance, commerce, business or economics."

The award for 1988 will be five hundred dollars and the recipient will be

selected by the high school staff. The scholarship is being sponsored by the bank and an unidentified local businessman.

Commodities distribution next week

Federal commodities will be distributed at the Seeley Lake Community Hall next Friday, April 15, from 1 to 3 p.m. For more information contact Allen Chaffin, 677-2405.

Just Your Color Sale.

Sale thru April 30



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PASSAGES

Easter Triumph

There is a story that when the battle of Waterloo was being fought, the people of England were dependent upon a system of semaphore signals to keep up with the progress of the battle. One of these signals was on the tower of the Winchester Cathedral.

Late in the day, it flashed the signal: "Wellington defeated!" Just at that moment, one of those sudden English clouds of fog obscured the signal. The news of disaster spread throughout the city. The whole countryside was steeped in dark despair.

Suddenly, the fog lifted and the remainder of the message could be read. There were not only two words being flashed. There were four. And the completed message read: "Wellington defeated -- the enemy!" In a moment, sorrow was turned into joy, defeat into victory.

So it was when Jesus Christ was laid into the tomb on that first Good Friday. Hope had died even in the hearts of His most loyal friends. After the frightful crucifixion, the fog of disappointment and disillusionment had settled on the faithful few. They had read only part of the divine message. "Christ defeated!" was all they knew.

But on the third day—Easter Sunday—the fog of despair lifted, and there was flashed to the world the completed message, not of defeat, but of victory, not of death, but of life. For the com-

pleted Easter message was a triumphant shout: **Christ defeated death!**

Good Friday and Easter are inseparables in God's great plan of salvation for all people. On Good Friday, the Savior was offered up as the complete sacrifice for the sins of the world; but, on Easter morning, the heavenly Father raised His Son from the dead to proclaim to all people that He had accepted the payment of His Son for the world's iniquity.

Easter, therefore, speaks of triumph—the triumph of God's Son over sin, death, hell and the grave. And it speaks of triumph and courageous living for all who receive Jesus Christ as their Savior and Lord.

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Toole to speak about history

John Toole will be the guest speaker for the 2nd Annual Founders' Day pancake dinner set for April 17 at the Seeley Lake Community Hall.

Toole will talk about the early days of Seeley Lake. He is the former mayor of Missoula and has been a seasonal resident of the Seeley Lake area for most of his life. He has also written a book of history about the Clearwater and Blackfoot valleys.

Tickets for the Founders' Day dinner and program are available from the Seeley Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, 677-2880.

UM Dean's List for winter term

The University of Montana recently announced their winter quarter Dean's List. Several area students achieved a 3.5 GPA (B+ average) which is the minimum requirement to make the list. They are:

Linda Bowers of Seeley Lake, majoring in Elementary Education.

Tina Kitras of Seeley Lake majoring in History.

Joseph Flood of Condon, majoring in Social Work.

Barbara Raible of Condon, majoring in Forestry.

Cosie Johnson of Greenough, majoring in Elementary Education.

Frank DeLeo successful in Jamestown track program

Frank DeLeo of Greenough, a freshman at Jamestown College in Jamestown, North Dakota, has completed a successful season in the track and field unit under head coach Rollie Greeno now in his 23rd season at the school.

The Jamestown squad won the North Dakota College Athletic Conference Indoor Meet held in Wahpeton on March 17 narrowly beating Minot 176 to 153-1/3. This was the 10th title in a row for Jamestown College.

Frank was a place winner in both the mile and the 880 yard runs.



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Arts in the Park open to artists & craftsmen

The Kalispell Hockaday Center for the Arts is preparing for its 20th annual "ARTS IN THE PARK" at Depot Park in Kalispell on July 22, 23, 24, 1988.

This marketplace for original and hand-crafted works is open to all artists and craftsmen.

April 22 is the deadline for receipt of slides for jurying of crafts you wish to display and sell. On May 3, notification of juror's decisions will be sent. On June 7, full booth payment (\$75.00) is due and there will be no refunds after this date for artists selected.

If you are interested in displaying at the ARTS IN THE PARK you should write to them at ARTS IN THE PARK, Hockaday Center for the Arts, 2nd Ave. E. at 3rd St., Kalispell, MT 59901, or call (406) 755-5268.

Missoula VoTech offers workshop for forestry contractors

The Missoula Vocational Technical Center at 909 South Avenue West, Missoula, MT, is sponsoring a 'Forestry Contractors Workshop' April 12, 14, 19, 21 and 26, 1988.

This workshop will examine the technical and legal aspects of starting a small business. Forest Service and industry contracts will be examined with emphasis on legal, bidding and performance requirements. Also considered will be the variables comprising an economically sound bid.

The agenda for the workshop is as follows: April 12 & 14, Cliff Olson, Information on starting a business; April 19, U.S. Forest Service; April 21, Champion International, Plum Creek Timber Co., Inc., & A1 Chase, Missoula VoTech.; April 26, Cliff Olson,

Hands-on participation in setting up small businesses & wrap-up.

The workshop is from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. each day in the Health and Business Building, Room HB11 at the Technical Center.

The fee is \$35.00. Send your check to Missoula Vocational Technical Center, Contractor's Workshop, Attn: Admissions Office, 909 S. Ave. W., Missoula, MT 59801.

Participants will be Cliff Olson, Director, Small Business Adm. Center, U.S. Forest Service, Champion International Corp., Plum Creek Timber Co., Inc., and the Missoula Vocational Tech. Center.

For further information call 542-6882 or Toll Free 1-800-542-6882 (for Montana residents).

Nonresident big game licenses still available from FWP

Several thousand special nonresident hunting licenses are still available for the 1988 big game hunting season, the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks announced Friday, April 1st.

DFWP Centralized Services Division Administrator Dave Mott said about 2,700 unrestricted Big Game Combination Licenses are still available via an April 15 drawing. The \$450 Big Game Combination License includes an elk, deer, black bear, upland game bird, fishing and conservation license. This is the only license that is available for nonresident sportsmen who wish to hunt elk in Montana.

Applications for a Nonresident Big Game Combination License can be obtained from: Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, Special Licensing Division, 1420 East Sixth Avenue, Helena, Montana 59620. To be eligible for the drawing, applications must be received on or before April 15th.

In addition to the remaining combination licenses, Mott said about 800 Deer Combination Licenses are still available to nonresident sportsmen who can obtain a resident landowner sponsor. About 600 Deer Combination Licenses are still available to those who hire a licensed outfitter. Each Deer Combination License includes a deer, upland game bird, fishing and conservation license.

The remaining Deer Combination Licenses are available on a first-come, first-served basis. To be eligible for one of these \$200 Deer Combination Licenses, nonresident sportsmen must obtain a certification from their landowner sponsors or from a licensed outfitter. A list of licensed outfitters can be obtained from the Montana Department of Commerce, Board of Outfitters, 1424 Ninth Avenue, Helena, MT 59620. For more information call: 406-444-2950.



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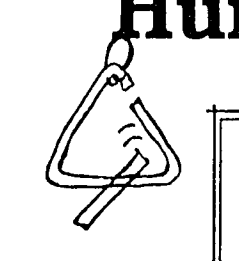
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SWAN VALLEY

Outfitter applications up

by Suzanne Vernon

The demand for outfitter and guide permits on non-wilderness lands in the Swan Valley has increased substantially this year. Mike Enk, resource manager from the Swan Lake Ranger District, is faced with deciding which outfitters will be issued new permits and which ones won't.

Anybody who conducts a commercial business on Forest Service land must be licensed, Enk explained.

Public comments voiced at a meeting last week in the Swan Valley showed overwhelming support for the Forest Service to issue the new permits, providing the new use does not create competition with current commercial operations, or that the new use does not degrade forest resources.

According to Enk, the category that has received the most interest is commercial outfitting for visitors who enjoy summer riding, hiking, fishing and photography. Several outfitters with existing permits have applied to increase their operations in these areas. At least one currently permitted outfitter has also applied to expand his operation to include mountain lion hunting in the winter.

At a meeting held at the Swan Valley Community Hall near Condon last week, Enk was blunt about the future for outfitters in the Swan Valley, pointing out that much of the land along the Swan Range is thought of as wilderness.

"I needn't tell all of you here that that's the future—low impact—minimizing impacts on the resources in the wild country," he said. The old traditional uses, such as operating from large base camps, are giving way to new ways of doing things that go light on the land, he explained.

Much of the increase in new outfitter applications for commercial use of land in the Swan Valley is coming from the Wilderness Treatment Center near Glacier National Park. John Brekke, director of that drug and alcohol treatment program, gave a brief presentation at the meeting last week. The Center currently takes their "patients" into the wild country along the Swan Crest only during the late summer and early fall. The Center has now applied to extend their commercial operations through the full length of the summer.

Enk is now in the process of identifying public concerns about commercial use of Forest lands in the Swan Valley. Some of the concerns addressed at the meeting include resource protection, grizzly bear habitat, conflicts with other outfitters and users, administrative limits, economics and equity among users, both "paying and non-paying guests".

Enk will continue to accept public comments throughout the coming weeks. Call the Swan Lake Ranger District, 837-5081.

Reminder: Bus to Ft. Harrison stops at Condon

Local residents are reminding people that a van travels from Kalispell to Fort Harrison once a week, providing transportation to local veterans who are provided with medical care through the Fort Harrison hospital.

The van stops at the Swan Valley Centre near Condon at about 9 a.m. each Wednesday. The van returns from Fort Harrison to Kalispell on Thursdays, coming through Condon about 4 p.m.

For more information contact Beth Hammer, 754-2370 or Bob Reed, 754-2401.

Swan Valley parent-teacher conferences scheduled

Swan Valley Elementary School has announced that Friday, April 8th will be the date for their spring parent-teacher conferences.

School will be dismissed at 1:30 p.m. on Friday to allow for more conference time.

Principal Dan White encourages parents to request to see teachers if they wish, even if the teachers have not requested that parents make an appointment.

Blood drawing here this month

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drawing at the Swan Valley Community Hall on April 21 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The blood drawing is sponsored by the Swan Valley Post #63 of the American Legion.

Teresa Kauffman chosen for Spurs at WMC, Dillon


Teresa Kauffman from the Swan Valley has been chosen as a member of Spurs at Western Montana College at Dillon, Montana. Spurs is an honorary sophomore service organization.



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Q. What are the new rules on home interest expense deductions?
A. Mortgage interest on your home is usually 100% deductible. You may need to fill out Form 8598, Home Mortgage interest, if you took out a new mortgage after August 16, 1986, or borrowed any additional amounts against your home mortgage after August 16, 1986, or if at any time in 1987 the total of the mortgage debts on your home were more than what you paid for it plus improvements. If you fall into one of these situations, you may not be able to deduct the full amount of interest.

Q. Can I deduct interest paid on my car and charge accounts?
A. For 1987 you are limited to 65% of personal interest expenses. Investment interest expense is usually deductible to the extent it does not exceed your net investment income. Special rules apply to interest paid on cars that are used both for personal and business purposes.

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By Laura Bogar

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Natty Knows



Q: What are the names of the peaks in the Swan Range along the Clearwater Valley?

A: Starting from the south end at the Double Arrow and working north to the Summit: Morrell, Devine, Pyramid, Marshall, Crescent, Matt, Sunday. The principal "foothills" to the Swan Range, again starting at the Double Arrow and traveling north: Horseshoe Mountain, Rice Ridge, Richmond Ridge.

Send general interest questions about the Seeley Swan Valley to "Natty Knows"—c/o Pathfinder, P.O. Box 702, Seeley Lake, MT 59868.

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Double Front

VALLEY MARKET

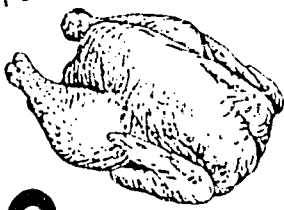
One Mile South of Seeley Lake on Scenic 83
Phone 406/677-2121



FOOD FARM

Weekly Specials
April 6 — April 12

"New"
25% Less Fat



59¢ lb

**Gold'n Plump
Whole
Fryers**



Choice Navel

Oranges

25¢ lb

12-14 lb — "IN THE BAG"

**Boneless
Top Sirloin**
\$2.19 lb

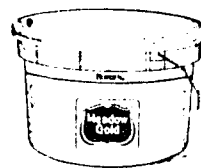
SHOP
SEELEY
SAVE
\$\$\$

**Western Family
Tomato Sauce**



3/\$1.00
15 oz can

**Meadow Gold
Ice
Cream**



\$2.89
1 Gallon

"New" **Meadow Gold's Viva
Lite Sour Cream**

69¢
16 oz

**Olympia
Beer**

\$8.25
24 pak, 12 oz cans

