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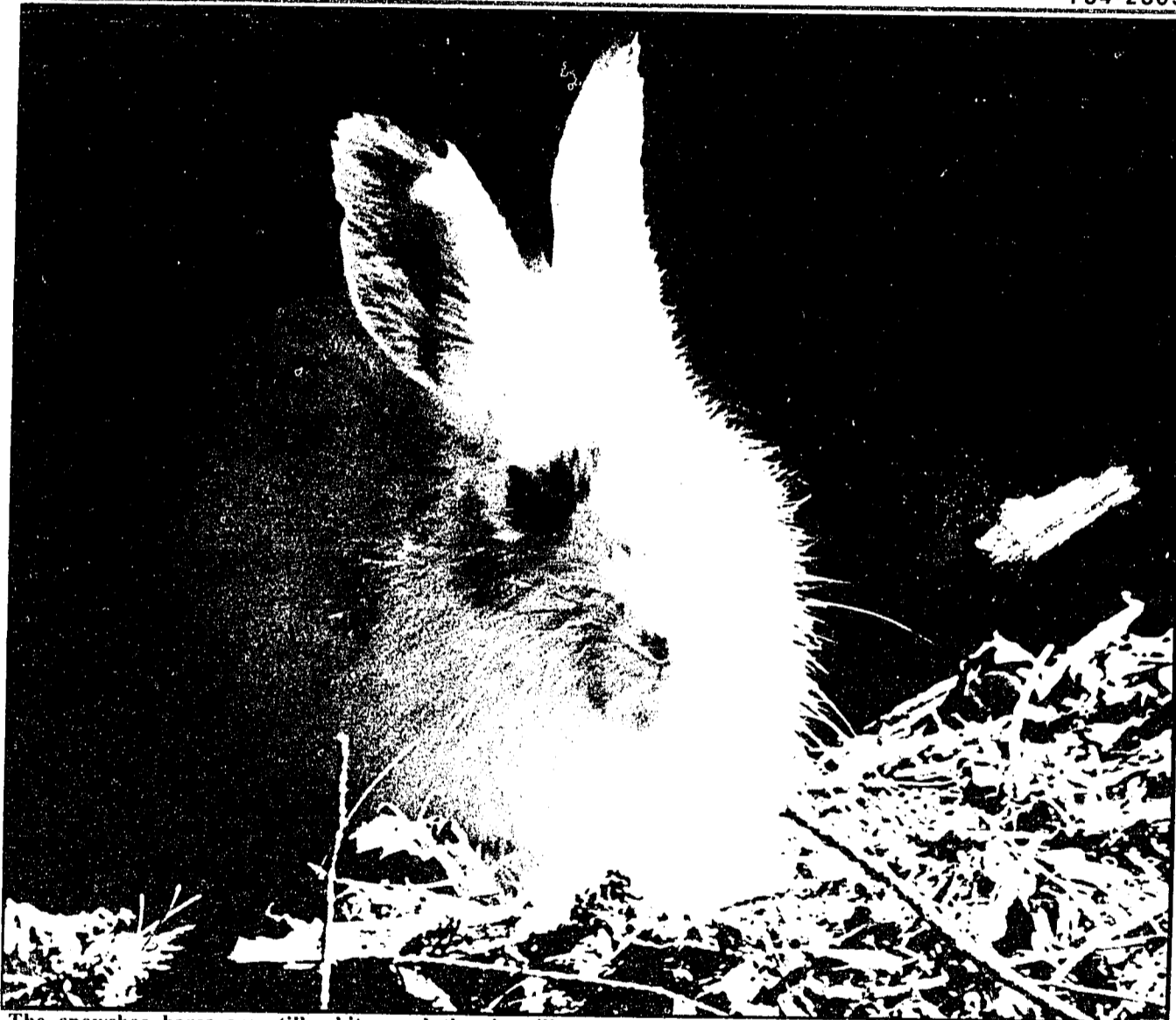
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The snowshoe hares are still white—and there's still snow on the ground in many places in the Seeley Lake area. However, most of the lakes are free of ice, even though spring snow flurries have clouded the skies in recent days.

## Council appoints Johnson

Bud Johnson has been re-elected as chairman of the Seeley Lake Community Council. The action came at last week's regular Council meeting, the first to be held since general elections earlier this month. Other officers named by the Council were Addrien Marx, vice-chairman; and Jeff Macon, secretary-treasurer.

The Council's bylaws provide that terms for the first elected Council be assigned on the basis of vote totals. Johnson and Kent Brown had the highest vote totals and, therefore, will serve three-year terms. Marx and Mel Ketland will serve two-year terms. Macon and Norm Baier will serve one-year terms.

According to personnel in the Missoula County Commissioners office, a seventh council member will soon be appointed for a three-year term.

Applications for the position are available from Bud Johnson or through the mail from the Missoula County Courthouse. In order to achieve a greater balance in community representation, the commissioners would like to see applications from people living outside of the town of Seeley Lake but within the boundaries of School District #34. Of the six elected council members, four live in Seeley Lake and two live in the surrounding area.

In other business, the Council drafted a proposed budget for next fiscal year, totaling \$2000. The budget will be submitted to the commissioners for approval. The Council also reviewed all the sections of the comprehensive plan and aims to present a rough draft to county planning officials within the next two weeks.

## Chamber to discuss Seeley sewer system

Discussion of a central sewer system for Seeley Lake will highlight the May meeting of the Seeley Lake Area Chamber of Commerce. Local residents are encouraged to attend the meeting, according to Chamber president, Rod Kvamme.

Several resource people are scheduled to make brief presentations during the meeting. These people include: Craig Brawner of the Water Quality Bureau; Nick Kauffman an engineer from Sorenson & Co., in Missoula and Ron Klaphake, executive director of Missoula Economic Dev. Corp. (MEDC).

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., May 3, in the Seeley Lake Community Hall.

## BN funding chief comes to town

Donald K. North, president of Burlington Northern Foundation, came to Seeley Lake last Thursday to get acquainted with the town and its people. He liked both.

North has held his job as a corporate philanthropist for many years and spends much of his time traveling through the dozens of states in which BN does business. As a result, many schools, civic groups and other non-profit organizations have received Burlington Northern grants for various projects. A recent example occurred in Bigfork, when BN made a generous donation to help fund the construction of the new Bigfork Playhouse.

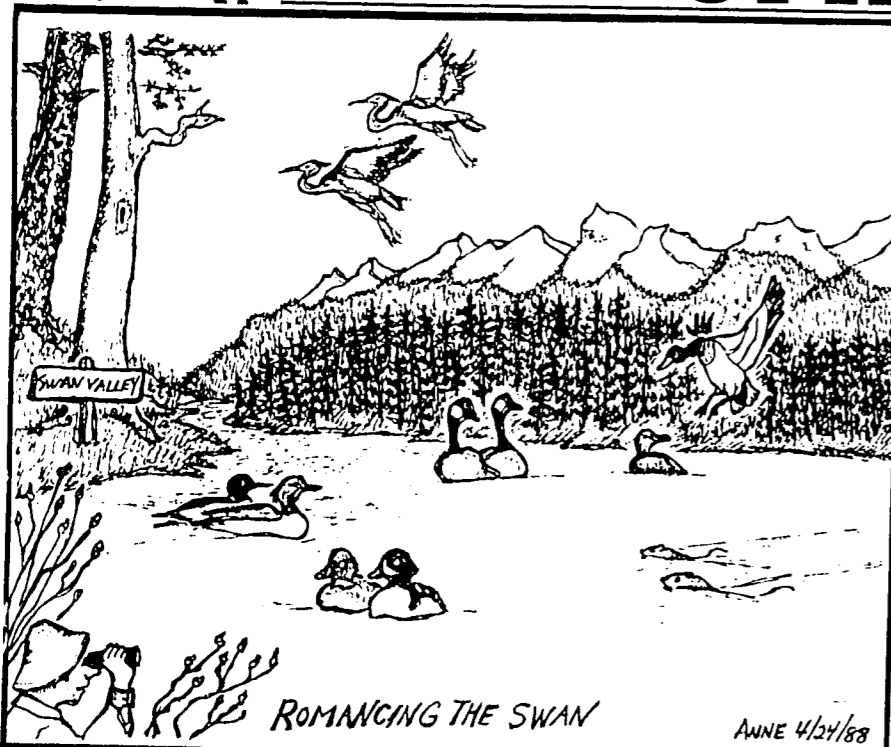
Total Foundation funding has been running at a rate of about 13 million dollars annually. Roughly 50% of all grant requests are honored, at least partially, according to North.

While here, North met with a group of community leaders to discuss local projects which might have potential interest for the Foundation. One project in particular seemed to command his interest: the idea of a multiple-purpose building—or municipal center. Such a building, which has been endorsed by the Seeley Lake Community Council, would house the fire district, various law enforcement agencies, and other local organizations. On selected days of the month, it is envisioned that county officials would be on hand to assist local residents with tax and licensing matters.

North cautioned the group that there were no assurances the project would qualify for a grant; further, costs and a design would have to be developed in order to prepare a grant application. And, besides, he joked, "I never travel with my checkbook."

Frank Netherton, local manager for Plum Creek Timber Company, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Burlington Northern, arranged for North's visit. As a result of the visit, Netherton intends to encourage the development of a grant application for a municipal center.

Natty Bumpo



# OPINION

## Play it again, Sam

The most important event of our times may be unfolding, but with relatively little fanfare. Congress has overwhelmingly approved the omnibus trade act—a thousand page monster catering to dozens of special interests. As this is being written, the President appears poised to slay the monster with his veto. The question is: Will his veto be sustained?

We should all fervently hope so. As has been frequently observed in this column, trade protectionism never works. Worse, it's downright dangerous. At a minimum, it usually leads to unintended consequences which are less than fortuitous. (Recent examples which come to mind include disasters in the domestic shoe, auto, and computer industries.) At the other extreme, it can rupture the fabric of the world's economy.

The Smoot-Hawley tariffs triggered the Great Depression. That legislation was much more compressed than the current bill, but it was sufficient. One can only wonder at the mischief which will arise from a thousand pages of unadulterated protectionism. Scoffers say it's different now—it can't happen again. Well, it certainly is different now—for one thing, the world's economy is highly integrated, and protectionist actions create instant and widespread ripple effects. Moreover, the world's economy has become a house of cards—thanks in large part to the profligate spending of our government. The scoffers need only consider the extreme volatility which has plagued so many aspects of the economy in recent years.

### Editorial

Both then and now, the warning shot was fired in a stock market crash. Both then and now, there was widespread belief that the economy was fundamentally strong despite the crash. Perhaps it's just a coincidence but, as noted by many analysts, the post-crash movements of today's market have paralleled those of 1929-1930 with an almost eerie precision.

There was a great show of bipartisan support for Smoot-Hawley, just as there is now for our more modern version. Hoover was expected to veto the legislation, but he surprised everyone. Reagan is expected to veto, but his major concern is said to be a plant-closing provision in the bill rather than diichard opposition to the overall bill.

There was once a Russian economist by the name of Kondratieff who theorized that capitalist economies are doomed to self-destruction every fifty years or so. He came up with some charts to prove his point, but was generally dismissed as being an extremist. Hmmm.

Perhaps all this is alarmist, but it's certainly not unfounded. One might wish that our nation's leaders would at least consider the weight of history (and common sense, for that matter) in their decision-making.

—Dick Potter

## Country Journal

First bear-of-the-week story for the spring season: our neighbors saw a fat young black bear scurry across the road the other day. The sun was shining, and his coat glistened. They said he looked to be in pretty good shape—no rough spots yet on his thick, winter coat.

Haven't heard of any other sightings, but we know the critters are rustling up some of their favorite spring foods. We've seen lots of overturned logs as we ramble through the woods. The gophers are probably also being given a good run for their money. You can see where the bears sometimes dig for them in the sunny openings. I wonder how many gophers actually get caught, and how often they are just playing games.

The glacier lilies are blooming, and the fuzzy green leaves of the sunflowers are poking through the ground. Won't be long and the white blossoms of

The loons have returned to many of their favorite waters. We listened to their calls echo across Lake Inez last week. We watched them through our binoculars as the birds practiced their spring rituals. (Maybe they weren't practicing—seasoned "birders" could tell the difference!)

The hummingbirds should arrive this week, at least that's what our notes indicate, and I hear similar comments from people up and down the valley. Of course, if the snow insists on staying, and the icy winds keep blowing off the glaciers, the birds might be better off to wait a week or two!

## Montanans depend on trees

By Tara Anderson  
Salmon Prairie  
Elementary School

*(Editor's Note: Tara Anderson, eighth grade student at Salmon Prairie Elementary School, is one of 32 Montana students who will attend a week-long seminar at Montana State University this summer. She won the trip after submitting the following essay to the Agriculture in Montana Schools essay contest. Tara is the daughter of Bill and Renae Anderson of Condon.)*

Forest products were the most important agricultural factor in Montana during its first 100 years of statehood.

The settlers depended on logs for survival in winter. They used the logs for building cabins and for fuel for their stoves.

The settlers made a mistake by cutting the trees rapidly and not replacing them by planting seedlings. Today, the replacing is done and is an important part of our conservation program.

During the summer the forests often became dry because of limited rainfall and forest fires started very quickly. The biggest "fire year" was in 1910. Sections in the Bitterroot Mountains along the Idaho border burned. The fire destroyed towns and killed many people. The destruction of our national forest was recognized and there was a movement to preserve our timberlands. This movement brought about the establishment of the NATIONAL FORESTS.

The ties used in our railroads came from our forests. The great mines at Butte and other places, would not exist if it were not for our forests. Mine timbers made from the trees, keep roofs of the tunnels from collapsing.

Montana has three kinds of pine trees which are easy to identify. Yellow pine, which has three needles to a cluster, is mainly used for boards, railroad ties and timber. Because of its importance, the yellow pine is Montana's State Tree. The white pine has five needles to a cluster and is mainly used for match sticks. Lodgepole pine has two

needles to a cluster. Both lodgepole pine and yellow pine are used for making paper. Pine are evergreens, so they do not lose their needles in the fall.

The most prominent Montana tree to lose its needles is the Western Larch, commonly known as the tamarack. The old-time settlers said the tamaracks "talked", because of the peculiar sound it made when the wind blew through its needles.

The Rocky Mountain Cedar, often called the juniper, is another bushy prairie tree. It seldom grows more than five or six feet in height. Its needles are close together so that it serves as a protection for animals during storms.

Other trees of Montana are the spruce, cedar and cottonwood. The main tree of the prairie is the cottonwood.

An unusual forest crop in Montana is Christmas trees. Montana produces more Christmas trees than any other state in the United States. Small fir and spruce trees are planted in Northwestern Montana on tree ranches. When they grow to the proper height, they are cut



and shipped east for Christmas trees. Montana is sometimes called the "Christmas tree capital of the world."

Timber is a crop! In Western Montana there is a ranch where trees are grown for re-planting. This is called a "tree nursery." The timber in our forests are used in many ways. Not only is it used in building houses, but the sawdust is used for fuel. Also, a kind of molasses is made from the sawdust and it can be used for cattle and sheep food.

The forests of Montana serve as a remarkable home for wildlife. The forest grass provides food for our cattle, sheep and deer. Our varied wildlife draws many tourist and hunters to the state. Thus, our very livelihood depends on our forests.

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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 28, Voter Registration, Seeley Lake Comm. Hall, 1-3:30pm.

Apr 30 & May 1, Wilderness Sportsman's Club Gun Show, Seeley Lake Community Hall

Apr 30, Wash-a-thon, sponsored by Mission Mountain Messengers, Seeley Lake, 11-4.

May 1, Wash-a-thon, sponsored by Mission Mountain Messengers, Swan Valley Comm. Hall, Condon, 12:30-5:30.

May 3, Early Detection of Breast Cancer, presentation sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Seeley Lake Comm. Hall, noon lunch, 1pm film.

**Public Meetings/Clubs & Organizations**

Apr 28, Swan Valley History Group, Mrs. Evelyn Jette residence, 1:30 pm

May 2, AARP, Swan Valley Comm Hall, Condon, noon.

May 3, Seeley Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, Seeley Lake Comm. Hall, 7pm.

May 5, Wilderness Sportsman's Club, meeting, Leisure Lodge, 7:30pm

**Other**

•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

**AI Anon**

•Seeley Lake: Thursday nights, 449 Grizzly Rd, Seeley Lake, 7pm

**Bookmobile:**

•Apr 27: Potomac School, 10-11:30am; Sunset School, 12-1pm; Clearwater Junction, 1:30-2:30pm; Seeley Lake, 3-5:30pm.

•Apr 28: Seeley Lake Elem, 9am-noon; Seeley Lake Town, 12:45-2:30pm.

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Several scouting groups participated in the annual Clean Up Day held Saturday in Seeley Lake. The youngsters, and about a dozen adults, helped pick up litter along the highway in Seeley Lake. Personnel with the Montana Highway Department helped complete the project and picked up the litter bags along the road, according to Betty Livingston, who helped organize the event for the Seeley Lake Area Chamber of Commerce.

## LETTERS

### Community effort great!

To the Editor,

The combined effort of all those who participated in the Community Clean-up was tremendous. The response of the youth groups and the adults to supervise them, the Lions Club, the Chamber and all the individual business people who cleaned up around their places was great!

I would like to make one request — that we all take a little more care in securing our garbage when we haul it to the dump. Have the sacks tied tightly or loose garbage secured with a tarp. Just a little care will greatly improve the looks of our roadsides and make cleanup so much easier next spring. We live in some of the most beautiful country of the world — lets keep it that way.

Betty Livingston, Chairman  
Clean-up Committee,  
Seeley Lake Area  
Chamber of Commerce

★ YOUR ★  
**TAX**  
PERSPECTIVE

Q. We have young children who need social security numbers. How and where do we go about obtaining social security numbers?

A. First, you must fill out Form SS-5 (application for a social security number card) for each child. Once you have completed the forms, take them, along with two forms of identification for each child, to the local Social Security office. They will send you the new cards with the social security number. Form SS-5 can be obtained from the Social Security office, many banking institutions, or your local CPA office.

Q. Will I be in big trouble if I did not report social security numbers for my children over 5 years on my 1987 tax return?

A. The \$5 penalty that was to have been charged to taxpayers failing to report social security numbers for dependents has been waived for the 1987 returns. Apparently the IRS will have enough problems with the major tax law changes on the 1987 tax returns without having to collect this penalty.

Q. Here it is past April 15th; we have filed our 1987 tax returns, and now I discover that I did not report all of the income that we earned. What do I do now?

A. Your best option is to file an amended return on Form 1040X for the IRS, and Form 2X for Montana. These forms will request the original information filed, any changes and the corrected totals. If you owe additional taxes, the government will charge you interest on the balance due from April 15 until it has been paid. Therefore, you would want to file the amended returns promptly.

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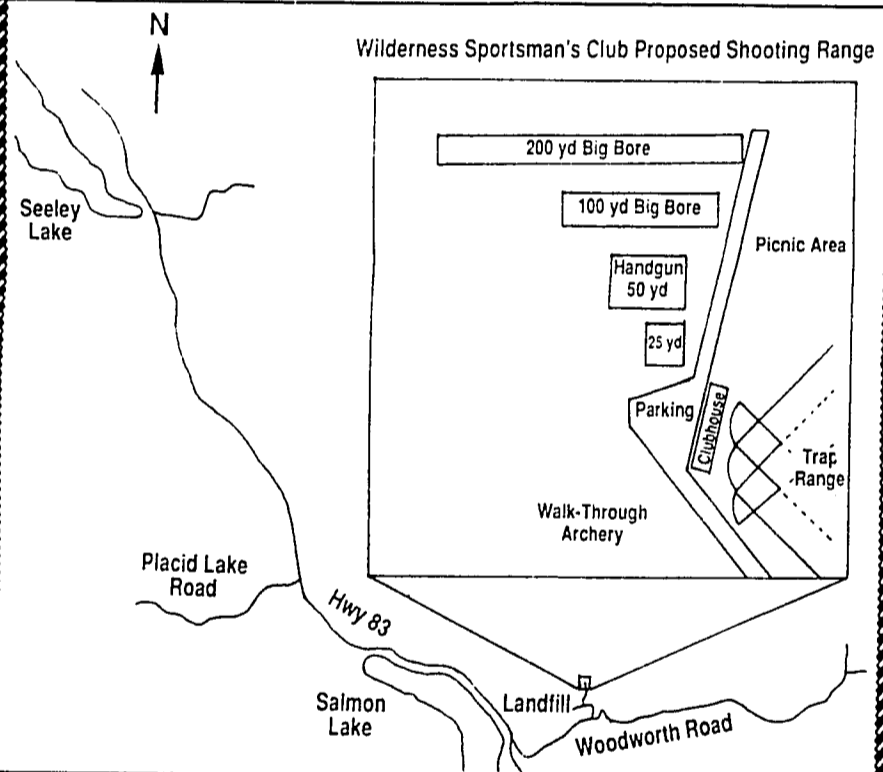
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### Sportsman's Notebook

Notes from the Wilderness Sportsman's Club

The April meeting of the Wilderness Sportsman's Club began with election of officers for 1988. Elected were: President, Art Sikkink (677-2848); Vice-President, Bart Peterson (677-2839); Sect/Treas, MaryAnna Rich (677-2460); Range Officer, Merle Gunsch (677-2424); Youth Officer, Frank Wolfram (677-2805); Board Members, Ron Ogden (677-2616) and Jack Rich (677-2317).

The next major topic for discussion concerned the proposed range. The club has a verbal agreement with Kerry Drew for leasing land to the club. On Sunday, April 10, the board members met at the site and laid out preliminary facilities. The accompanying map shows the range location and proposed shooting facilities. It is hoped that lease arrangements can be finalized and groundwork begun so we can have the range operational this summer. We need all the help we can muster to get this project going and have the type of facility that the community and club can be proud of. If you wish to help, the May meeting will be devoted to finalizing the lease and setting up work dates. More information can be obtained from board members and at the WSC booth at the sports show.



Everything is set for the spring Outdoor Sports and Gun Show this weekend (April 30 and May 1). A raffle is being held in conjunction with the show; there may still be a few tickets available. Orville Overman has again this year sold the most tickets and will receive a gift certificate from Seeley Lake Pharmacy. Way to go, Orville! Raffle prizes, along with door prizes will be drawn for at the show. The raffle prizes are on display at Dan's Discount and include a 22-250 Parker-Hale rifle with 3-9X Bushnell Scope; rod, reel, and case; 7X35 Bushnell binoculars; L-B7 Schrade folding knife; and a \$10.00 gift certificate.

Large tables and numerous bodies are needed 7:00 p.m. Friday evening for the set-up. Food services are being handled by the club, so if you can help with set-up come Friday. If you can help with concessions, please contact Jack Rich.

Mike Thompson of Fish, Wildlife & Parks has made the club an offer to collect antler sheds from the game range. All antlers collected would be measured and cataloged, then become club property. May 7 has been set for the collection date. A reminder that the Blackfoot-Clearwater area is still in the 'No Trespassing' time of year. The May collection date has been set with special consideration of the department. If you would like to join in this "elk hunt," look for a sign-up sheet at the sports show or contact Jack Rich.

The WSC and Fish, Wildlife & Parks will be working on a new sign for the Blackfoot-Clearwater Wildlife Management area. The club has agreed to supply materials for a new informational sign to be placed along Highway 83 in a better position for winter viewing of the elk herd. More information on this project will be forthcoming and will be available at the sports show.

The next regularly scheduled meeting of the WSC will be at 7:30 p.m. on May 5 at Leisure Lodge. At that time the range proposal and lease agreement will be put to the general membership as well as final arrangements for the antler shed collection trip. See you there!!

# OUTDOORS

## Bowhunter education class being organized

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks reminds youngsters age 12 through 17 who plan to hunt with a bow next fall that they must complete an approved bowhunter education course, in addition to a standard hunter education course, before they can purchase a bow and arrow hunting license in 1988. The 1987 Montana Legislature established this new requirement.

Rick Stone, archery enthusiast from Greenough, is compiling a list of names of students from Seeley Lake, Swan Valley, Ovando, Greenough and Potomac who interested in completing the bowhunter education class. To sign up for the class, tentatively scheduled for May 21, contact Stone at Clearwater Junction, 244-5598 or write to Rick Stone, Box 21, Greenough, Montana 59836. There is no charge for the class and the date may change depending on student schedules, Stone said.

Parents should note that because no bowhunter education courses will be offered after August 7, they should plan to register their youngsters for a course now if those youngsters hope to hunt in the fall. Youngsters can complete a bowhunter education course before they complete the hunter education course.

An approved bowhunter education course like Montana's offers at least six hours of instruction and uses materials prepared by the National Bowhunter Education Foundation (NBEF). In most cases, courses in Montana provide eight to ten hours of classroom and field instruction.

Only those youngsters 11 years of age or older will receive certification if they successfully complete bowhunter education courses. The certification card for these youths will be held by the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks until one week before their twelfth birthdays, at which time their certificates will be mailed to them.

## State wildlife film wins top award from Outdoor Writers Association

"The Last Parable," a Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks documentary film that stresses the importance of wild lands, has won the Four Star Award in a national film competition sponsored by the Outdoor Writers Association of America.

The film, directed by DFWP cinematographer Mike Gurnett, was chosen the best of four finalists. The runner-up film in the OWAA competition was a documentary on the endangered wood stork that was produced by National Audubon and the Turner Broadcasting Network.

This OWAA award is the "third" top honor "The Last Parable" has received. In 1987, the film won the prestigious CINE Golden Eagle Award and the Best Agency Film Award at the International Wildlife Film Festival.

"The Last Parable" also has won the silver medal at the International Film and Television Festival of New York. The film script, by Marshall

Riggan, won a Merit Award at the International Wildlife Film Festival.

Upon receiving the CINE Golden Eagle Award last November, "The Last Parable" won an automatic berth to represent the United States in the "Wildlife and Ecology" competition at the EKO Film Festival in Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, where the film is currently being screened.

"The Last Parable" is available, free of charge, for screening at meetings, classes or conventions. Copies of the 30-minute film also are available for sale on 16mm film and VHS tape. For more information contact the DFWP Film Center, 930 Custer Ave. West, Helena, MT 59620, or call (406) 444-2426.

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## Party for senior grads

The mornings are still crisp, and the threat of a spring storm is not beyond the realm of possibility. Area high school seniors are still planning that one last ski trip...that one last winter fling. Beyond that...there are few major worries. After all, graduation is still several weeks away.

But, off stage and hiding in the wings, the planning and budgeting, and the infinite details that are considered a must, are under way for this year's Senior Graduation Party. And this year's organizers have set what must be considered an admirable and ambitious goal — make this year's event even better than the last.

Graduates from Big Sky, Sentinel, Hellgate, Loyola, Seeley-Swan, Valley Christian and Frenchtown...950...in all, will come together this year to participate in an evening of music, dance, games and enough food to satisfy even a teenager. And, as in the past, door prizes are promised to tantalize nearly everyone. In the past, these included television sets, clock radios and dorm-size refrigerators, to name a few.

The motivation for the event is simple, according to school officials. In the past, there have been many similar celebrations that have been marred by a fatal accident that was alcohol related. This year, with Montana joining other states in a crackdown on drinking and driving, it is important that graduates have a place to demonstrate the joy and emotion that is rightly theirs at this occasion. Organizers will draw from volunteers to staff some 21 committees and adequately disburse a budget of \$21,000. And, while many of the volunteers are parents of the graduating seniors, a good percentage are simply concerned individuals who believe in the concept.

This program has grown in favor in other parts of the country, where it is referred to as an "Alternative" Graduation Party. In others, it is called a "Happening". Whatever it is called, this year's celebration should be a success.

For further information contact James J. Smid, Jr., 8575 St. Vrain Way, Missoula, MT, 728-8749 or 728-0005.



More than 35 honor roll students from Seeley Lake Elementary School were treated to hay rides and a barbecue last Friday afternoon. The hay rides were provided by C.B., Jack and Belinda Rich and MaryAnna Herron of Double Arrow Outfitters; the hot dogs and inspiration came from members of the Wilderness Sportsman's Club. Club members sponsor the annual event to give recognition to students for outstanding scholastic achievement, according to Frank Wolfram. He and his wife helped serve lunch for the event.

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# BUSINESS

## Seeley has new travel consultant



Debbie Clevidence

Debbie Clevidence, consultant with Travel International, recently announced that she is now offering her services to people in the Seeley Lake area.

Debbie's services are free to travelers. She is paid by commission from various airline companies and her home office—Travel International. She also points out that she can guarantee the lowest air fares available. But if you're planning a trip and want to enjoy low fares, "Now is the time," she advises. After May 21 the summer rates go into effect.

Debbie, her husband, Stan, and their two children recently moved to Seeley Lake. Stan works for Pyramid Mountain Lumber, Inc. Debbie has worked as a consultant in the travel in-

dustry since 1984. She managed Sapphire Travel in Stevensville for about a year before moving to Seeley Lake. She is now affiliated with Travel International out of Hamilton, Montana.

"I can take care of all your travel needs," Clevidence says. She specializes in domestic travel, and her associates at Travel International "are some of the best in the country" when it comes to arranging international travel, she explained.

Hawaii is probably the most popular domestic travel destination for Montana residents, she said. Alaska, the Orient and the Caribbean are also popular, she added. Debbie can either help people plan their entire vacation or arrange just the air travel, car rentals and hotel accommodations. Debbie often helps people during emergencies. "I get calls late at night sometimes. People frequently call at the last minute," she said.

Clevidence can be reached via her Seeley Lake phone number—677-2625.

## Dillree joins Shear Pleasure

Bonnie Connell, owner and stylist at Shear Pleasure in Seeley Lake, has announced that Barb Dillree, Seeley Lake, has joined the salon as an independent stylist. Dillree has worked in the Seeley Lake area since completing her cosmetology courses in Missoula last fall.

Connell opened Shear Pleasure one year ago in Seeley Lake. She and her husband, Gerry, enjoy the community and will be celebrating the first anniversary for the business on May 1.

## Lien & Burmeister

Jeff Lien and Roger Burmeister of Seeley Lake joined forces this winter and formed a new construction and contracting business, called, appropriately enough, Lien & Burmeister.

Both men are experienced carpenters. Jeff moved to Seeley Lake two years ago and has worked for 15 years in the business. Roger, who has lived in Seeley Lake for 10 years, has 12 years experience in construction and contracting.

The new partnership enables the men to cover nearly all phases of home construction or remodeling, from poured concrete walls to the final finish work. In addition to concrete work and building custom homes, they offer drafting services and free estimates.

"We've seen a tremendous response this spring," Jeff said recently. Lien and



Roger Burmeister (left) and Jeff Lien.

Burmeister are currently building a house south of Seeley Lake and are also remodeling the Filling Station in Seeley Lake.

## Cher's Wash House

David and Cheryl Evans officially became the new owners of Vick's Wash House—now Cher's Wash House—in Seeley Lake on March 1. The Evans moved to Seeley Lake from Missoula, but they are hardly strangers here.

"We've spent nearly every weekend here," David said recently. Family and friends live in the Seeley Swan area, and David and Cheryl already know many local residents.

David managed an electronics shop in Missoula and Cheryl worked as a dental assistant in Missoula for 15 years. They are both enjoying their new business and are doing some extensive remodeling at the Wash House.

Cher's Wash House offers showers, coin operated washers and dryers, and a



David and Cheryl Evans

drop-off laundry service. An attendant is on duty nearly all the time. Business hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

## GrayWolf Printing opens

Sheldon and Suzanne Vernon, Swan Valley, recently announced the opening of GrayWolf Printing, a commercial job printing and publishing business located on Highway 83 about 15 miles north of Seeley Lake.

Sheldon and Suzanne have lived in the Swan Valley since 1981 and are also co-owners of the *Pathfinder* with Dick and Michele Potter, Seeley Lake.

Since 1986, Sheldon Vernon has worked as the darkroom technician and photographer for the *Pathfinder*. "The printing business just naturally grew out of that experience," Sheldon said recently.

GrayWolf Printing now offers commercial letterhead and envelopes, business cards, wedding invitations and announcements, personalized stationery, brochures, newsletters and other custom printing.

Special projects planned for publication this year include a hikers' guide to the Seeley Swan area and a 1989 calendar of natural history.

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## Tourism: big changes for Montana

by Suzanne Vernon

Local businesses involved in the tourist industry can expect to see a marked increase in the number of out-of-state visitors here this summer, Montana's travel promotion director said last week.

John Wilson from the Montana Travel Promotion Bureau spoke to about fifty innkeepers and business people who attended the 6th Annual Holland Lake Summit Conference on Tourism sponsored by Montana Info on April 19 at Holland Lake Lodge.

Innkeepers are responsible for collecting the state's 4% bed tax, which has boosted the state's travel promotion budget by about \$3 million. Montana now ranks 23rd in the nation in the amount of money it spends to attract visitors to the state. Last year Montana ranked 49th.

That jump, from next to last to "middle of the pack", has provided much needed incentive for people all across the state to promote the tourist industry.

"We literally have hundreds of people now working on tourism promotion," Wilson explained. The response from private industry, combined with the Bureau's out-of-state promotion efforts, is generating more than 15,000 out-of-state inquiries a week from people who are already planning their summer vacations.

The bed tax money has allowed Montana to compete in "the race to the living room floor" Wilson said. The key to promotional campaigns is to be able to influence people when they are deciding where they will spend their vacations. Wilson presented a video of the

summer promotion ad now being aired on television stations in the Rocky Mountain states and California. The television promotion campaign is just one facet of a multi-media effort that includes magazine style ads and publications which are mailed out from the Bureau's Helena office.



Representatives of the tourist industry and related support services gathered at Holland Lake Lodge last week for the 6th Annual Holland Lake Summit Conference on Tourism. Ken Wolff (far right) gave a short presentation while photographers and writers enjoyed watching this bald eagle—a resident of The Raptor Room, a wildlife rehabilitation facility located in the Swan Valley. John Wilson from the Montana Travel Promotion Bureau was awarded the 1988 Montana Tourism Award presented during the Holland Lake Summit Conference on Tourism last week. Cindy Ligon of Ripple Creek Pottery in the Swan Valley designed this year's tourism award.



## Montana Info invited to participate in Canadian conference

Al Cluck and Anne Dahl of Montana Info, Condon, have been invited to submit a paper and make a presentation at the 1st Annual Global Conference on Tourism: A Vital Force for Peace. The conference will be held in October 1988 in Vancouver, British Columbia. Montana Info sponsors the annual

Holland Lake Summit Conference on Tourism. Al Cluck and Anne Dahl are active in many visitor information programs and tourism advisory groups in Montana and Alberta, Canada. They own and operate a brochure distribution service which includes a statewide network of brochure racks.

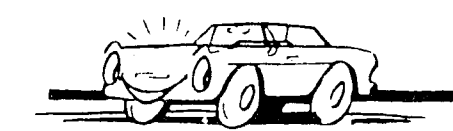
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# Cornucopia by Michele Potter

George Nagel, Produce Manager at Valley Market, says strawberry season is here for at least another month. Strawberries are fresh, plump and juicy and the price is right now. Since George has only had fresh strawberry pie, he wondered if anyone has a good cooked strawberry pie recipe. I consulted my cookbooks and have found several recipes, but if anyone has a "tried and true" recipe, please send it to *Cornucopia* to share with readers.

The Wild Strawberry Pie recipe is from *Wild Berries*, a publication from the Montana Cooperative Extension Service. If you'd like a copy of this publication, please call me at the *Pathfinder* office (677-2022).

Misty Sarvis of Seeley Lake submitted the Strawberry Cream Pie recipe. She says she's seen wild strawberry blossoms already! I've been looking. I've seen plenty of dandelions—a sure sign of spring. With the on-and-off snow we've had here in the mountains, it's delightful to see those little yellow flower heads poking through the fresh snow.

### Wild Strawberry Pie

Pastry for 1 9-inch crust  
Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Using a large mixing bowl, make pastry and form the dough into a ball, wrap in wax paper and refrigerate for easier handling. Remove from refrigerator after 1 hour and roll out the dough to 1/4 inch thickness. Line 9-inch pie plate and bake for 15 minutes.

### Strawberry Filling:

1 cup fresh strawberries, crushed  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 cup water  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
Pour the crushed strawberries and sugar into a 2-quart saucepan and place over low heat. Add the water with the cornstarch mixed into it. Cook until thick and syrupy. Pack the cooked pie crust full of ripe juicy strawberries and when the syrup is ready, pour it over the berries in the crust. Cool and serve with whipped cream, if desired.

### Strawberry Cream Pie

1 8-oz. package cream cheese  
1/4 cup granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
Dash of nutmeg  
1 cup strawberry slices  
1 cup whipping cream  
1/4 cup powdered sugar  
9" graham cracker pie crust  
Half or whole strawberries for garnish  
Combine cream cheese, granulated sugar, vanilla, lemon juice, nutmeg; mix until well blended. Mash 3/4 cup strawberry slices; stir into cream cheese mixture. Whip cream with powdered sugar until stiff peaks form; fold into cream cheese mixture. Fold in remaining strawberry slices and spoon into pie crust. Chill well. Garnish with half or whole strawberries before serving.

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## Kenney-Rich Wed

Cynthia Lynn Rich and Larry Kenney were married Sunday, April 16th at Leisure Lodge Resort in Seeley Lake.

Cindy is the daughter of Loretta Ziech and the late Al Ziech of Seeley Lake. Larry is the son of Maynard and Florence Kenney of Dansville, New York.

Matron of honor was Beverly Brod-

rick of Seeley Lake and Jerry Hoover of Ronan was the best man. Katie Kenney, daughter of the groom, and Shannon Rich, daughter of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Music was provided by Dave and Mary Jane Gustin, Don Livingston and Gil Pricor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenney are at home in Seeley Lake.

## Early detection of breast cancer focus of film presentation

The American Cancer Society has designated April as Breast Cancer Detection Awareness Month. According to Misty Sarvis, American Cancer Society chairperson for the Seeley Lake area, local residents can learn how to improve their chances against cancer through early detection by attending a film and presentation at the Seeley Lake Community Hall on May 3 at 1 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Pam Jackson. The film and presentation at 1 p.m. will

follow a noon meal sponsored by members of the Selá Senci group and the senior nutrition program. The meal will be specifically prepared using foods and cooking methods that are known to help prevent cancer, Sarvis explained. For more information about attending the noon meal call 677-2008.

Sarvis added that there is no charge for the film and presentation, which is open to all local residents.

## Rett Parker achieves honor

William "Rett" Parker of Seeley Lake was recently tapped into the University of Montana's Pentralia Chapter of Mortar Board. As a senior honorary, Mortar Board is the highest honor one can achieve at the University level, for only 25 members were chosen this year, based on academic merit, leadership and service. Two-hundred Mortar Board chapters exist in the United States.

"Mortar Board" is the formal name for the traditional graduation cap, and this year, current members wore the cap and gown to tap the new members at the formal initiation ceremony held at the home of U.M. President James Koch on April 24, 1988.

Rett and his wife, Charlee, have lived in Seeley Lake for several years.

## THE GOOD TIMES MOVIE REVIEW

THE PRINCESS BRIDE  
(☆☆ 1/2☆☆)  
Directed by Rob Reiner  
Starring Cary Elwes & Mandy Patinkin  
Reviewed by Ward Klemer

High adventure, fire swamps, giant rodents and shrieking giant eels all add up to exciting entertainment.

A broken-hearted princess, a handsome farmboy, and a masked pirate provide romance. A ruthless prince, acrobatic swordsmen, and various other characters with silly accents provide lots of laughs.

The plot is unimportant. The telling of the plot (here we see Peter Falk in a guest appearance) is highly original. Rob Reiner, with his sense of tasteful humor and originality, once again shows off his talents as a director. This movie may not be up to par with his *Stand by Me*, but it is a good comedy. If you like slapstick, wit and satire, see this movie. Mel Brook's fans should also thoroughly enjoy it.

This fine film and many more available at Good Times General Store!

## PASSAGES

Today's passage is taken from *Psalm 42:11*: "Why art thou cast down, O my soul? And why art thou disquieted within me? Hope thou in God."

What was it that upset you last week? A harsh word? Fear of embarrassment or shame? Disappointment? Whatever it was that broke into your peaceful haven and made waves, you now know the result.

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You should have learned a lesson from that experience but, more than likely, you will be human enough to fall into that old trap again. When it happens, you may be disgusted with yourself. You may wonder why it has happened. You may find David's questions coming from your lips: "Why are thou cast down, O my soul? And why art thou disquieted within me?"

Rev. James Patterson, Pastor  
Swan Valley Baptist Church

The answers to the psalmist's questions are not given. Only the antidote: "Hope thou in God."

While we cannot prevent problems from coming our way, we can be prepared to meet them. Paul wrote: "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; we are perplexed, but not in despair" (*II Corinthians 4:8*). He had trouble, but was triumphant.

God is interested in those daily irritations that bug you. Tell Him about them. You'll find that it will ease the burden. "Thou wilt keep Him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee, because he trusteth in Thee. Trust ye in the Lord forever; for in the Lord God is everlasting strength." (*Isaiah 26:3,4*)  
Hope thou in God.

## Local woman joins Air Force

The Department of the Air Force announced that Retta L. Hettling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hettling of Camas, Washington, enlisted in the Air Force recently.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the General Aptitude career area.

Retta, a 1987 graduate of Seeley-Swan High School, will earn educational credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending both basic training and technical training schools.

## Seeley voter registration drive today

Seeley Lake area residents who are not yet registered to vote in the primary election may fill out registration cards at the Seeley Lake Community Hall on Thursday, April 28 (today) from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Voter registration deadline is May 9, 1988, for the upcoming primary and fall elections.

For more information about obtaining voter registration cards in the Seeley Lake area call Mitzi Haglund, deputy registrar, at 677-2263.

In the Swan Valley, voter registration cards are available at the Swan Valley Community Library near Condon which is open on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

## 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. For reservations call 677-2008.

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# COMMUNITY

## Revolving fund may help finance local businesses

A number of organizations in Idaho, Montana and Washington are putting together a conference titled, "A Small Business Start-up Fund for Your Community?"

This three-state conference will be held in Spokane, Washington on May 9-11 and will explore how community leaders in these states can develop revolving funds to help small businesses get on their feet.

The conference is designed for local government officials, chamber of commerce members, bankers, extension agents, civic group leaders and others involved with local economic development, says Dave Sharpe, extension community development specialist at Montana State University and one of the conference organizers.

"We'll look at revolving funds as an alternative to venture capital and conventional loans to help build a small business," he says. "The program will be short on theory and long on the practical aspects of start-up financing—the opportunities, as well as the pitfalls."


The conference will cover the need for small business start-up funds in Idaho, Montana and Washington and why existing financing opportunities don't always work. Most of the program will focus on how to establish and operate a start-up fund.

The conference is sponsored by the Extension Service's Western Rural Development Center and will be held at the Ridpath Hotel. It begins with a reception the evening of May 9 and continues through the afternoon of May 11.

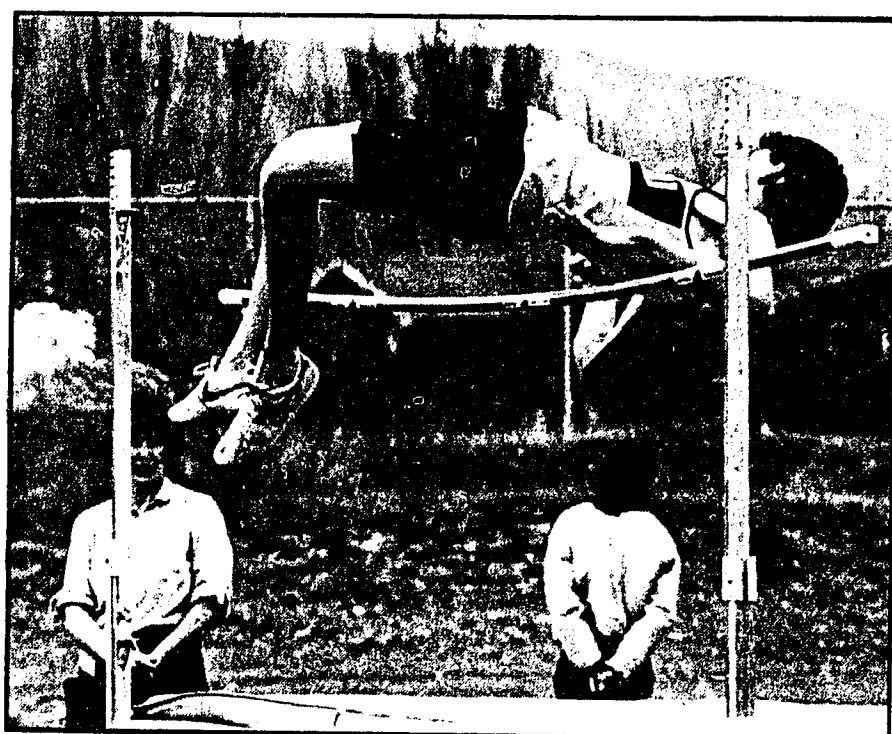
The registration fee is \$60.00 for the first person to register from a community. For each additional person from the same community, the registration fee is \$45.00.

For details about the conference program, contact: Dave Sharpe, Extension Community Development Specialist, 101 Taylor Hall, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59717, (406) 994-2962.

To register for the conference, contact: Start-Up Funds Conference, 208 Van Doren Hall, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-5222, (509) 335-2946.



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Joe Bender won the high jump competition last weekend at Big Sky High School, but here he missed a shot at clearing 6'4"—an outstanding attempt, nevertheless.

## Dodge announces candidacy for Secretary of State

Larry Dodge, a postcard publisher from Helmsville, has announced his candidacy for Montana Secretary of State on the Libertarian Party ticket.

Dodge said his campaign slogan is "Helping Montana Take the Initiative," and that he intends to campaign

throughout the state while gathering signatures on petitions for a constitutional initiative which he helped author.

According to Dodge, the so-called 'Initiative Improvement Initiative', which he will be carrying would make it somewhat easier for citizens to put more kinds of issues up for a vote, and somewhat more difficult for the Legislature or courts to tamper with them after passage.

# SWAN VALLEY

## Future management options identified for Jim Creek, Fatty Creek

Report discusses predicted pine beetle epidemics, protection of grizzly habitat, old growth forests and fisheries

by Suzanne Vernon

Seventeen million board feet of prime lodgepole pine in the Jim Creek and Fatty Creek areas may be rendered worthless to the timber industry in the next five years as a result of a predicted mountain pine beetle epidemic.

That's just one of about two dozen issues addressed by Forest Service land managers in the final environmental assessment recently issued for the Jim Creek and Fatty Creek analysis areas of the Swan Valley.

In addition to timber management concerns, the Forest Service may have an opportunity to protect and maintain a slim corridor of grizzly habitat that currently exists in the Jim Fatty and Van Lake areas. The corridor now allows the bears to travel easily between the Mission Mountains on the west side of the Swan Valley and the Bob Marshall ecosystem to the east.

The environmental assessment addresses future Forest Service manage-

ment options for timber and wildlife resources on approximately 11,500 acres of land in the Jim Fatty area. It is one of the first of such "area analyses" now being conducted by the Forest Service in accordance with management directions outlined in the Flathead Forest Plan issued in 1986.

Under the direction of the Forest Plan, managers are required to evaluate resources in large forest ecosystems, addressing impacts on riparian areas and neighboring wilderness. Up until the late 1970s and early eighties, managers planned timber sales based on "unit" evaluations, which addressed resource management for smaller management areas.

The Jim Fatty report appears to consider everything from increased recreation access at wilderness trailheads to regeneration of seedlings on steep slopes. It recognizes that intensive road building and timber harvesting in the area may increase sedimentation in streams. It briefly discusses the issue of protecting old growth timber and the diverse wildlife habitat provided by the big, old trees.

Within the next six weeks, Bill Pederson, District Ranger for the Swan Lake Ranger District, will make a final

decision about future management of the Jim Fatty area. Will he recommend intensive timber harvesting to utilize the lodgepole pine before the pine beetles reach epidemic proportions? Will he choose to manage the area primarily for recreation and watershed protection?

According to Dave Ondov, district forester who has been working to help prepare this assessment, the final management recommendations could consist of many compromises. "Bill will be formulating his decision during the next month—using these comments to make his decisions."

In all, five management alternatives have been identified. They include the "no change" alternative which would prevent any new activities in the area

such as timber sales, trailhead improvements or formation of the grizzly bear travel corridor. Another alternative would be to schedule timber sales so that contractors could utilize the mature lodgepole pine trees which are susceptible to attack from the mountain pine beetles.


The environmental assessment, available from the Swan Lake Ranger District office in Bigfork, outlines economic costs and benefits for each alternative, in addition to a comparison of various resource considerations.

People who would like to comment on the future use of the Jim Creek and Fatty Creek areas are encouraged to review the report within the next few weeks, Ondov said.

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by Laura Bogar

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**Flathead has new deputy forest supervisor**

According to Flathead National Forest Supervisor Ed Brannon, Mary Himanga Peterson was recently selected as Deputy Forest supervisor — the first Deputy to serve on the Flathead since 1983.

Presently the District Ranger at the Pine Ranger District, Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, Halfway, Oregon, Peterson will begin her duties as Deputy on May 8, 1988.

Peterson received a B.S. in Forest Resource Development from the University of Minnesota, College of Forestry. She attended Silviculture Institute from 1980-1981 at the University of Washington College of Forestry and received certification as a silviculturist in 1982.

A native of Minnesota, Peterson began her Forest Service career in 1974 on the Challis N.F. From there she accepted assignments on the Routt N.F., the Black Hills N.F. and Wenatchee N.F. She served as District Silviculturist on the Sisters Ranger District, Deschutes N.F., and Acting District Ranger on the LaGrande Ranger District, Wallowa-Whitman F.F., before moving on to the Pine Ranger District.

"Coming to the Flathead National Forest is a dream come true for me," said Peterson. "My husband, Ken, and I are looking forward to living in such a beautiful setting. We have already checked out the map for all the new fishing spots we can explore when we get there."

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Carrie West from Seeley Lake flies through the air during the long jump competition at Saturday's track meet held in Missoula.

**SSHS "student of the month"**

by June Haveman

Each month during the school year as many as two people from each area high school are chosen as "student of the month" by the Missoula Elks Club.

Each student receives a certificate for their participation and effort in school and social or extracurricular activities.

This month Racene Friede and Stacy Bartlett were picked as "student of the month." They were invited to attend an Elk's Club supper in Missoula.

Stacy was unable to attend, but Racene went to the supper and was introduced and gave a short speech. Both students were very pleased with the recognition of their accomplishment and happy to be able to participate.

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**Track**  
**Seeley Invitational**

by Brittne Hebnes

On Saturday, April 23rd, the Seeley-Swan Blackhawks hosted their third meet of the season at Big Sky H.S. in Missoula.

The boys team took second with 81 points. High placers for the boys were: 800 Meters, Darren Baretta, 2nd at 2:08.81.

1600 Meters, Shanun Rammell, 2nd at 5:02.95

3200 Meters, Shanun Rammell, 2nd at 11:08.16

300 hurdles, Les Meyer, 2nd at 44.33

Pole vault, Les Meyer, 2nd at 11'6"

Shotput, Jeff Jette, 1st at 41'7-1/2"

Discus, Jeff Jette, 1st, at 123'6" and Barry DeLeo 2nd at 115'

High jump, Joe Bender, 1st at 6'2"

Long jump, Joe Bender, 1st at 19'8-1/2"

Triple jump, Joe Bender, 1st at 40'10"

400 Relay-46.07  
1600 Relay-3:42.34

The girls team took second in the meet with 58 points. High placers for the girls were: Discus, Sandy DeLeo, 1st at 103'

200 Meter, Sandy DeLeo, 2nd at 28.72

100 hurdles, Tommie Jo Dreyer, 1st at 17.98

300 hurdles, Tommie Jo Dreyer, 1st at 50.81

Long jump, Cindy Baker, 1st at 14'9-1/2"

Triple jump, Jenny Klebenow, 2nd at 30'11-1/2"

400 Relay-2nd at 54.22

The track teams travel to Frenchtown this Friday, April 30.



Seeley Lake Elementary School students participated in the track meet held Saturday at Big Sky High School. These Seeley Lake runners are shown competing in the 1600 meter relay.

**Baretta is candidate for Missoula Exchange Club honors**

by June Haveman

Darren Baretta, son of Dan Baretta and Geri Netherton of Seeley Lake, was chosen for this year's Missoula Exchange Club's candidate.

This program is designed to recognize student's who have excelled in academics, extracurricular activities and community service.

Darren was invited to a luncheon

held by the Exchange Club, April 14, 1988. One student is selected as the Missoula Exchange Club's candidate to participate in the Club's District Youth of the Year program. The district program winner receives a significant scholarship and qualifies to participate in the National Exchange Club Youth of the Year Program where additional scholarships are available.



Kvande Anderson is silhouetted against a cloudy sky during last Saturday's track meet at Big Sky High School, Missoula.

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Recently, the Missoula and Kalispell Social Security Offices have received numerous inquiries from people who have received mail solicitations from a private company regarding Social Security. This company offers a replica Social Security card, a statement of Social Security earnings request form and a booklet for a fee.

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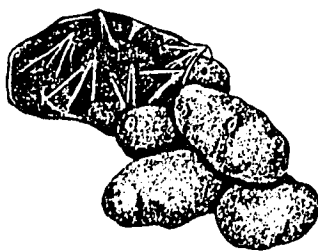
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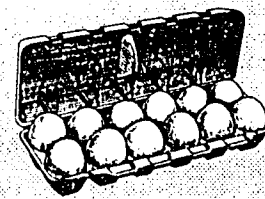
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