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JANET SPENCER looks down over smoke-filled valleys in the Seeley Swan from her lookout tower on the nearly 8,000-foot peak of Mr. Morrell. Smoke from Montana fires and especially the

Canyon Creek fire moved into the valleys last Friday and have been a daily, oppressive pall over the area since, with fires jumping lines over the Labor Day week end.

G. Noland Photo

*Pyramid timber supply affected*

## Canyon Creek fire threatens homes, timber sale lands

By Gary Noland

The Canyon Creek fire, burning now for over two months in the Scapegoat Wilderness, jumped containment perimeters Monday, forcing evacuation of homes and cabins and threatening a large timber sale area.

Marcia Hogan, fire information officer for the Lolo National Forest, said Tuesday night that the fire jumped across Lake Creek Monday and made a run to the south and sometime Monday night jumped the North Fork of the Blackfoot River and began moving east.

"Several thousand acres have burned on the south side of Lake Creek," she

said, with some spotting near Ovando Mountain further south.

"The weather is causing us very serious concerns," she said, referring to gusty winds fanned by a Pacific cold front moving into the area.

"We've evacuated people from one cabin and two homes on the North Fork three miles south of the North Fork bridge, and we've evacuated people from 16 homes and cabins around Cooper Lakes. We're concerned at this point that it will move east to Cooper Lakes," she added.

The Cooper Lake area is about 15

miles northeast of Ovando in the Scapegoat Wilderness.

"Today (Tuesday) we're trying to hold lines and crews are involved in structural protection, watering down homes and surrounding grounds," she said, adding that planes have been dropping retardants and helicopters have been flying water buckets.

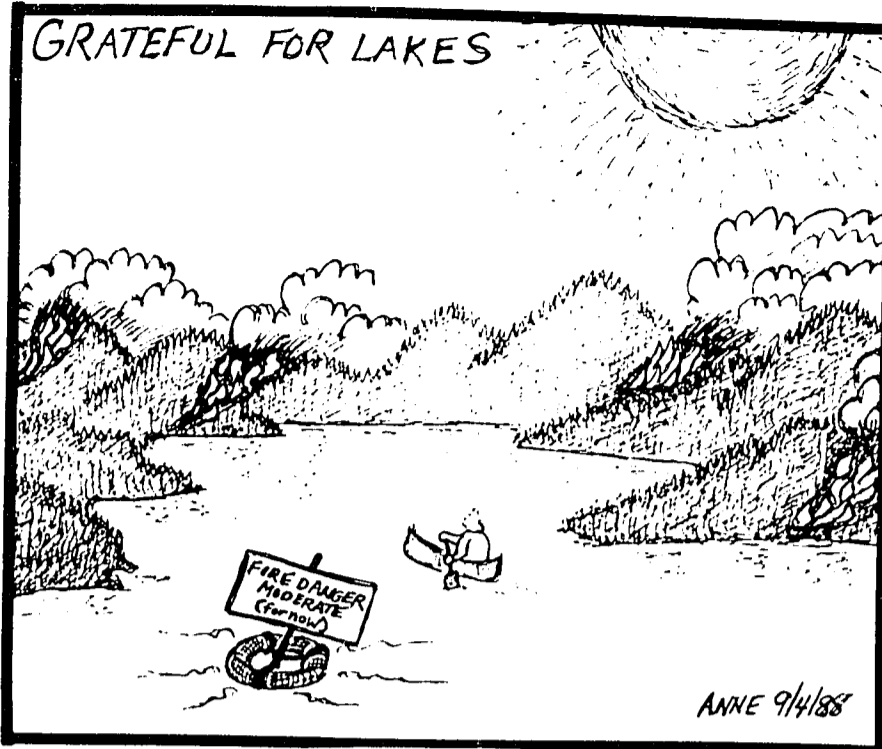
The fire has encroached into an active timber sale area being harvested by Pyramid Mountain Lumber, Inc., Seeley Lake. Known as the South Lake timber sale, the area is an important source for Pyramid Mountain.

Jerry Parker, Pyramid forester, said Tuesday that logger Larry Copenhaver had evacuated men and equipment Monday, and that the fire is seriously affecting the mill's timber supply.

"The sale is very important to Pyramid," he said. "It covers one and one-third years of allowable cut in the district, and represents over 9 million board feet."

Information is second hand, Parker added, but it appears the fire has burned through seven units of the sale. "One had been logged, but the others hadn't," he said.

Natty Bumpo



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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

- September 13, Memorial flag to be flown in honor of Buck Kesterson, Condon Comm. Hall
- September 15, Memorial flag to be flown in honor of Gene Fox, Condon Comm. Hall
- September 8, Wilderness Sportsman's Club Public Meeting, 7:30pm, Leisure Lodge
- September 9, Swan Valley Post 63 Amcr. Legion meets, 8pm at Swan Valley Comm. Hall
- September 12, Drifters meets, 6:30pm
- September 12, S.O.S. Health Board meets 7pm at Health Center
- September 13, Swan Elementary board meets, 7:30pm
- September 13, M.C.H.S. board meets, 7pm
- September 14, Veteran's Adm. officer at 1st Valley Bank, 2:45-4pm
- September 15, Upper Swan Historical Society meets 7:30pm at Swan Valley library

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Editorial comment

## Friends better than money. . .

We haven't yet had time to check on the amount of money raised Sunday for the Blackburn Benefit day held in the Double Arrow meadow, but whatever the amount, it seems insignificant in comparison to the outpouring of community support.

We're guessing it was somewhat of a routine day for Jim and Lisa Blackburn as they probably made their way to the bedside of their six-month-old son, Andrew, to help him struggle through another day in his fight to overcome a severe immune deficiency.

But a couple thousand miles away, a community of friends staged a fund-raising benefit to help them cope with the tragedy they've been forced to accept. And we're sure that Jim and Lisa must have felt different on Sunday knowing their friends were trying to do something in their behalf.

We watched Sunday as hundreds of people gathered in the meadow to have a fun day and willingly lighten their pocketbooks in a worthwhile cause.

Many people donated their time, materials, and equipment for the Blackburn Benefit and it wouldn't be fair to start listing names because someone would inadvertently be left out.

Many close friends of the Blackburns pooled their efforts and for several weeks worked together to organize the event and we feel they are to be commended. But all that work would have been meaningless without each and every individual who supported them in one fashion or another.

Coping with the ordeal they've been through and the uncertainty they still face has to be almost unbearable at times for the Blackburns, and friends are really more valuable than money at this time. And it's that kind of support that will help them in the days ahead.

-Gary Noland

## Surprised griz abandons dinner

One bear of the week story this week, and it's one you won't soon forget.

Seems that a forester from Condon had a little encounter with a grizzly bear somewhere along the foothills of the Missions last week.

He was driving out of the woods one afternoon when he noticed something different standing by the road, a critter for sure, but it didn't look quite right.

It didn't take long to find out what it was. A grizzly bear stood up just ahead of the truck. The bear had a whitetail fawn clutched in its jaws.

The man slammed the brakes of the truck, the bear dropped the fawn squarely on the hood of the outfit, and the bruin took off at a dead run into the timber.

We really haven't figured out who was more surprised by this encounter. The driver of the rig probably had weak knees for awhile. The bear was obviously upset enough to abandon his dinner. And the small, bewildered fawn probably shook like a leaf for at least an hour afterwards. He suffered some large wounds from the ordeal.

*Country Journal*  
by Suzanne Vernon  
Swan Valley

The fawn was taken to a nearby residence where he was cleaned up. The youngster later was released back to the wilds.

We've heard some interesting bear stories, but this one surely is a dandy.

Several other people have commented on seeing black bears this week. They'll soon start feeding night and day on berries, roots and meat. In another six weeks they'll have chosen their denning sites. By Thanksgiving, most will be asleep for winter.

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# LETTERS

## Nature's way can conflict with man

To the Editor:

I must express my concern in the decision of allowing a fire caused by nature to burn in our wilderness untouched.

First, it's my belief that we as people have disturbed nature and can't be sure what is a natural situation. We have many things to consider such as the hundreds of north face timber slopes we have clear-cutted in past years before we learned proper timber harvesting practices. This has allowed much more wind passages in the western Montana areas such as the 70 to 80 mph wind storm we had in the Swan Lake area.

Also, we must deal with the fact that our planet is moving closer to the sun, which might have something to do with the thousands of new cases of skin cancer all across the United States.

Also, the two super powers, U.S.A. and U.S.S.R., continue to blast space craft, satellites, etc. through our o-zone while below we continue to destroy it with dioxides, nuclear explosion tests, harsh chemicals, fuels and smoke. Couldn't all these things have something to do with strange weather patterns that cause nature to start fires.

Let us enforce the people of Missoula and Seeley Swan to clean up their wood burning practices, but allow 50,000 acres plus in the Scapegoat Wilderness to burn untouched because it's nature-caused. Let's allow 300 years of timber growth to burn into the o-zone, but not allow enough timber harvest to last the loggers, sawmills, and their families 10 years of employment to harvest the timber. Let's allow 50,000 acres of gross burned clearcut to burn into the air in three to four weeks.

The elk that I interviewed in the area said they wouldn't mind two or three thousand acres destroyed so they had some forage and salt to lick through, but they really weren't looking forward to relocating to another wilderness because they were developing emphysema and they were scared to death of being trapped in the fire.

I'm sure that the tourists visiting our areas are enjoying the smoke-filled valleys of Montana and glad we are allowing thousands of acres of wilderness that 90% of the world will never see to burn up because of nature.

I hope someone gets the point.

Jeff Macon  
Seeley Lake

## Red tape binds urban medicine

To the Editor:

I have recently returned from a two-month stay in the Chicago area due to a serious illness in my family. During that stay, I had ample opportunity to observe (not to mention cope with) the "joys" of big city living: smog, noise, long lines, endless traffic, crime, overcrowded conditions, and the overwhelming sense of impersonalization that comes from being one small person in a sea of harried humanity. Nowhere was the latter more evident than in my dealings with the medical services on behalf of my father. I could write a book entitled RED TAPE--THE TIE THAT BINDS MODERN MEDICINE. It would make a fine horror story!

Already a fan of the SOS Center and the QRU units of our area, I returned to the Swan Valley with an even greater appreciation for the services which they so willingly and professionally provide. Folks who don't feel that these services are worth supporting should be banished for two months to a big city and forced to deal with big city medicine! Just try to find the prompt, caring, capable assistance we take for granted here in the Clearwater and Swan Valleys.

Dr. Schreiber, Wilma Nicholson, their staff, and the members of the QRU units (as well as other fire and rescue volunteers) are local residents who care and respond to our needs not just as patients or statistics, but as individuals and neighbors. These people work hard to ensure our health and safety. Let's give them the support they deserve.

To the Editor:

Someone mentioned to me the other day that a cemetery for the Seeley-Swan might have more benefits to the whole county than a golf course. After much thought I agree with them. I'm sure many would come and use the golfing facilities, but it's guaranteed we will all use a grave site. A little extra activity in the area might be good for a few businesses but after fighting the traffic on 83 this summer a lot of us are beginning to feel like the helpless whitetails that run the gauntlet getting across the road. And water? It would take less water to keep pushing up the daisies than to keep the greens green and the fairways fair. For sure it's been years since I've been able to partake of the Memorial Day tradition of visiting graves of loved ones there in New England. It was peaceful there near the big shady maple. A fitting place for old soldiers, yes, and young soldiers too. Logger, farmers, trappers, housewives, and children, life was not easy there in that rocky foothill country. That one day a year folks should come and leave flowers and little flags in respect. Old epitaphs were read again. We always left realizing we're all like shadows that appear, lengthens, and fades away.

Dale Terrillion  
Seeley Lake

## Working Together Works

(Editor's note: below is the full text of a resolution passed at the last regular meeting of the Community Council. The resolution was introduced by Jeff Macon and adopted unanimously by the council members)

WHEREAS, the people of the Seeley Lake area desire a quality of life that provides a good standard of living and also preserves the natural beauty of the area, and;

WHEREAS, many opportunities lie ahead for our people in seeking a better quality of life, and;

WHEREAS, better advantage can be taken of these opportunities through communication and cooperation;

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the people of the Seeley Lake area do hereby adopt the theme "WORKING TOGETHER WORKS" as our approach to solving community problems, and;

BE IT RESOLVED that working together as a community we pursue a strong economy based on timber and tourism in order that a better quality of life be available for all our people.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Chairman of the Seeley Lake Community Council has executed this Resolution this 16th day of August, 1988.

Bud Johnson, chairman  
Jeff Macon, secretary/treasurer

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## Governor names Cowan to board

Governor Ted Schwinden has announced the appointment of James E. Cowan, Seeley Lake, to the Teachers' Retirement Board.

Since 1985, Cowan has been president and chief executive officer of 1st Valley Bank in Seeley Lake. After receiving a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Montana, he worked at banks in Havre, Fort Benton, Great Falls and Polson.

Cowan, a past director of the Montana Bankers Association, has been active in the Seeley Lake Area Chamber of Commerce, Seeley Swan Blackhawk Booster Club, Seeley Lake Lions Club and other community organizations.

Cowan succeeds James Burke, Livingston, as one of two public members.

## Attention: Seeley area Veterans

On September 17, 1988, there will be a meeting to discuss the formation of a new Veterans of Foreign Wars Post in Seeley Lake. The meeting will be held at the Seeley Lake Community Hall at 5:00 p.m.

A minimum of 25 members is required to form a new charter and any interested veterans are invited to attend. District and department officers will be present to answer questions.

Eligibility to the Veterans of Foreign Wars includes the issuance of a campaign ribbon for overseas service, such as Asiatic-Pacific, European Theater, Korean or Vietnam Service, Occupation or Expeditionary ribbon.

For further information contact Dan Rumph, 677-2694.

## Speaks to Chamber Park Supt. urges planning for tourism

Gil Lusk, Glacier Park superintendent, told Seeley Lake Area Chamber of Commerce members to prepare for tourism and to plan before it's too late.

"In 10 years you will see amazing growth in this area and in Seeley Lake," he said. "This community and area here has fantastic resources and opportunities and it will be realized and taken advantage of."

"Prepare, prepare, prepare," he cautioned the chamber members as guest speaker at the Tuesday night general membership meeting.

Lusk has spent 26 years as superintendent of national parks.

"I've seen post-tourism and pre-tourism. I've seen good things and bad things," he added. "Tourism is a regional issue and not for just one community."

Referring to the 10 million acre Flathead Valley, Glacier Park, Seeley Swan Valley and the Bob Marshall Wilderness, Lusk said the opportunities are "phenomenal."

Montana has a one billion dollar tourism industry, he said, with 10% of that around the Glacier Park and Flathead Lake area, and it will be more.

Lusk discussed many aspects of the tourism industry, but stressed the need for pre-planning. Each community and the area should analyze its weaknesses, strengths, threats and opportunities, he said.

"Quality" should be the cornerstone of your planning, he stressed.

"Talk about this and why you want to live here. Talk about how much growth, when and where."

"Tourism will happen here. You still have choices and windows of opportunity to be realistic. Try for planned growth and avoid reactionary growth (after the fact)," he urged.

In other business at the meeting,

announcement was made that representatives of the Disabled American Veterans association will be in Seeley Lake requesting donations on Sept. 17.

Howard Uhl reported on progress of the Glacier County magazine that is being improved for this year with a planned 112 pages and a printing of 70,000 copies.

Rod Kvamme, chamber president, reported that annual surveys and membership renewals have been mailed to members.

## Lady Hawks down Darby in second game

By Britnic Hebnes

On Saturday, Sept. 3, the Blackhaws won their second game of the season against Darby in the Florence basketball tournament.

Darby put up a good fight till the end and almost came from behind when their starters fouled out in the fourth quarter with five minutes still on the clock. Luckily, Seeley has a strong bench when times are tough.

The final score was 52-41, with Debbie Johnson as high score with 23 points.

The girls should have a very successful team if they keep up the hard work and positive attitude.



## Pagett Johnson Wedding

Lesley Jill Pagett, daughter of Larry M. and Karen Pagett of Seeley Lake and Steven Duane Johnson, son of Roger D. and Rhea Johnson, Seeley Lake, were united in marriage on Saturday, August 13, 1988 at 10:00 a.m. at the Holy Cross Lutheran Church. The Rev. H. A. Schiefelbein officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Penny Pagett and her friend Kate Riley as co-maids of honor. The groom was attended by Brian Salonen as his best man and groomsman was Ken Pitman. His brothers, Todd and Randy Johnson were ushers.

Penny Pagett was soloist with her father, Larry Pagett accompanying her. Steve Thompson was organist.

Guests were honored at a brunch reception at the Seeley Lake Community Hall following the ceremony hosted by the bride's parents.

Lesley graduated from Western Montana College in Dillon with a B.S. degree in Business Education. She has taught and coached in the White Sulphur Spring High School for the past four years.

Steve graduated from the University of Montana in Missoula with a B.S. degree in Business Administration. He is currently employed by Pyramid Mountain Lumber Inc., in Seeley Lake.

The couple honeymooned in the San Juan Islands off the Washington coast. They are currently at home in Missoula.

## THE GOOD TIMES MOVIE REVIEW

STAKEOUT (☆☆☆☆)  
Directed by John Badham  
Starring Richard Dreyfuss  
Madeleine Stowe  
Reviewed by Dick Potter

A five-star rating is reserved for films which cause the earth to move otherwise, this flick would have qualified for the ultimate accolade. Dreyfuss turns in his expectable excellent performance.

Badham has a firm grip on his directorial duties. The script and camera work are superlative. But, the amazing thing is that this film is genuinely exciting and funny—not an easy combination to achieve.

The story is unique—a detective stakes out the home of an attractive young lady and gets hopelessly involved with her. Meanwhile, there's a nifty prison escape, a memorable fistfight in a fish cannery (a fishfight?) and, as a special touch for Seeley Lake viewers—a shootout in a sawmill.

Perhaps the earth did move a little bit—we tremors induced by the rapid alternation of white knuckles with guffaws. Susan should charge double to this one.

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... Fiddlers on the lawn ...

Howard and Loris Uhl, owners of the Holland Lake Lodge, help with the beat as the Old Time Fiddlers Association players swing into another crowd-pleasing number. Holland Lodge put on a barbecue rib feed on the lawn Sunday while fiddlers provided an afternoon of music and cowboy poetry.

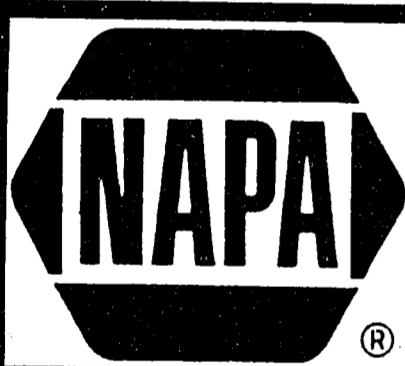
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## Swan history group to meet

The Upper Swan Valley History Group will meet September 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Swan Valley Library near Condon.

The purpose of this general meeting is to adopt the bylaws for the non-profit group. Interested local residents are encouraged to attend.



By  
Laura  
Bogar

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

\*\*\*Brush lamb chops or steaks with honey-mustard mixed with a little rosemary. Broil to taste, then brush on more of the honey mixture.

\*\*\* If you're baking cookies with corn-oil margarine, the dough will need extra chilling time - at least five hours-before slicing or rolling. There's no difference for bar or drop cookies, though.

\*\*\*Vegetable coulis is a healthful sauce that's delicious and elegant enough for the finest restaurants. Puree and strain cooked red or yellow bell pepper, leeks, or tomatoes. If the sauce is too thin, mix a little cornstarch with water, stir into coulis and simmer briefly.

\*\*\*Super fruit drink for a gala brunch or no special occasion; mix two cups each orange and grapefruit juice (preferably fresh) with one cup diced fresh pineapple and banana. Buzz in the processor; serve cold.

\*\*\* Party Tip: to perk up a sit-down gathering, have guests change places and partners for the desert course

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projects at Rollie Bigley's Liquid Louie's Swan River Tavern. Music was provided by Roy Wilhelm and the Montana Fiddlers.

A cord of firewood was donated by Jim Danzser and it turned over three-times in an auction with buyers donating back the money

## Raptor Room directors to meet Sat.

The Board of Directors for the Grounded Eagle Foundation, parent organization for The Raptor Room in the Swan Valley, will meet this Saturday at Holland Lake Lodge.

The business meeting begins at 1 p.m. in the conference room of the Lodge and will last approximately three hours. Directors will be discussing the future construction plans, goals, budgets, educational ideas and more.

A no-host cocktail hour will begin about 5 p.m. with a prime rib dinner to follow at 6 p.m. There is a charge for dinner.

Raptor Room sponsors are encouraged to attend this meeting. Directors for the Grounded Eagle Foundation are Rod Ash, Condon; James Cowan, Seeley Lake; Dr. Joe Thompson, D.V.M., Missoula; William "Uke" Ukrainetz, Lindbergh Lake; Ken Wolff, Swan Valley; and Don Wood, Victor, Montana. Robert Knight of Missoula is the attorney of record for the foundation.

The foundation is a non profit organization devoted to wildlife rehabilitation, preservation, conservation and education.

## Memorial flags to be flown

According to Bob Reed, Post Commander of Swan Valley Post 63 of the American Legion, memorial flags will be flown to honor two deceased veterans.

Flags will be flown for Buck Kesterson on September 13 at noon and for Gene Fox on September 15 at noon at the Condon Community Hall in the Swan Valley.

The first fall meeting of the American Legion will be on Friday, September 9 at 8:00 p.m. at the Swan Community Hall. This meeting will be for the purpose of organizing activities for the coming period.



AND THE WINNER IS-Rollie Matthew helps some eager youngsters shuffle the tickets and pull out the winning one in the Swan Valley Volunteer Fire Department's drawing Monday for a Rustic log home.

G. Noland Photo

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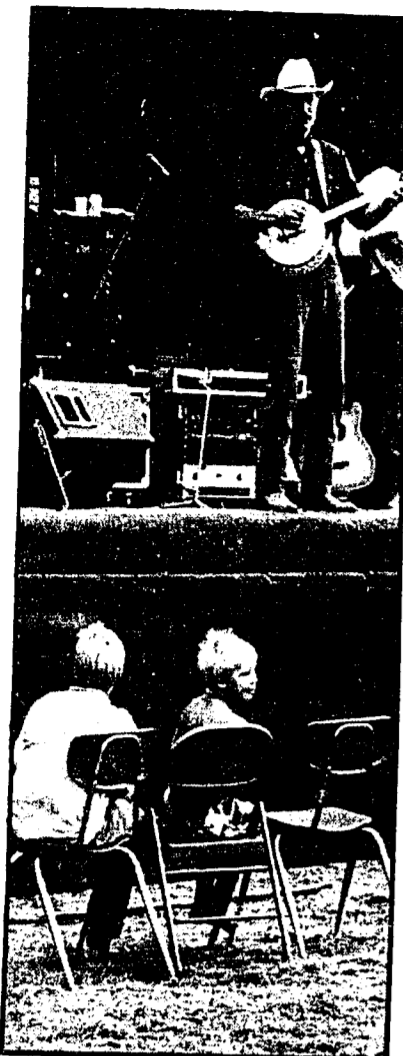
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# The Blackburn Benefit Day

Over \$14,000 raised

The Blackburn Baby Benefit day Sunday exceeded the original goal by almost 50 percent with the count in at \$14,500 from the day's activities.

Jody Deherra, one of the organizers, said the original goal was set at \$10,000, so she was very pleased at the response.

"We really appreciate all the support from the community," she said. "Lisa and Jim are overwhelmed and can't express it in words."

Lisa and Jim are in New York with their six-month-old son, Andrew, who has been hospitalized since birth with a severe immune deficiency. The benefit was held to help defray their rising medical costs.

The money raised came from several activities during the day at the meadow on Double Arrow ranch.

The \$5 raffle brought in \$3,000. The gate tallied \$1,800. The auction netted \$7,500. Total food was \$1,250. Beer sales came to \$1,270. The carnival sold \$150, and around \$400 came from miscellaneous.



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THE OLD STIFF-ARM helps a Blackhawk running back get a little more mileage from an end run around the Mullan, Idaho, defenders in the season opener here last Friday.

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## Blackhawks run over Mullan 54-12

By, Dustin Gordon

Friday, September 2, the Seeley-Swan Blackhawks kicked off their '88 football season with a victorious home-opener against the Mullan, Idaho Tigers.

The two teams seemed as though they would match up almost pound-for-pound in size, but it was evident from the start that the Hawks were going to dominate the field.

The final score was Seeley 54-Mullan 12.

The Blackhawk's offense literally

"ran" right over the Tiger's defense. This was led by Senior running back Leelyn Cahoon, who would end the game with five touchdowns and almost 300 yards rushing. Both running backs, Barry DeLeo and Cahoon gave credit for their success to the great offensive line, who relentlessly pushed back the Tiger defense all afternoon, and allowed them to gain barely over 150 yards of total offense. The Hawk defense also had one fumble recovery, one interception and two blocked punts; one of which resulted in a touchdown for Senior lineman, Shawn Duff.

## Men's basketball league to form

There will be a meeting to organize a men's 4-man/team Sunday evening basketball league.

You can bring a team roster to the meeting or sign up there to be placed on a team.

The meeting will be Sunday, September 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Seeley Lake Elementary gym.

For further information contact Michael Biggins at 677-2166.

## Lady Hawks win opener

By Lorena Cahoon

On Friday, Sept. 2, the Lady Hawks took their first nonconference game against Florence, having scored 55 points to Florence's 33. Debbie Johnson was the high scorer for Seeley having 20 points. Jenny Klebenow scored 14 points followed by Sandy Deleo's 9.

Florence's high score was 12 points by Hamernick and 8 points scored by Carlson.

Coach Les Gordon was pleased to win the first game of the season. It was nice to start off on the right foot.

## Swan District to evaluate Sunset Beaver Sale—again

by Suzanne Vernon

The Sunset Beaver Timber Sale located next to the Mission Mountains Wilderness near the Swan-Clearwater Divide, will once again be the subject of a Forest Service evaluation.

Several years ago the deficit sale was advertised but no bids were received because of the high cost of road construction for prospective contractors. Since that time, the Forest Service constructed 16 miles of roads under the Swan Lake District's capital improvement program. According to District Ranger Bill Pederson, the road construction did not differ from the original sale plans, except that the Forest Service paid for the initial roads investment rather than logging contractors paying for the construction.

Pederson cites two reasons why the sale area is being reanalyzed. One, because the original environmental analysis was done prior to the completion of the Forest Plan; and two, because issues and concerns of land management on public lands have been changing and Pederson believes the Forest Service should be responsive to those changes.

In conjunction with requirements of

the Flathead National Forest Plan several "area analyses" are being conducted in the Swan Valley. The area analyses for the Beaver Creek-Lindbergh Lake ecosystem has not yet begun and no such evaluation was conducted before the 1984 environmental assessment was completed for the Sunset Beaver sale.

The Sunset Beaver Timber Sale, although it was never sold, has already stirred considerable debate among environmentalists. One of the roads constructed in the area encroached on wilderness. The ensuing criticisms of Forest Service management drew national attention. Foresters at the Swan Lake District were blasted for being inconsiderate of wilderness values in the Mission Mountains. The Regional Forester later instructed Pederson and other top officials in Kalispell to resurvey wilderness boundary lines in critical areas.

The resurveys have been completed in the Sunset Beaver area, Pederson said earlier this year.

Another change in the sale plan from the original analysis is that an entire section of land may be dropped from the original proposal. That section of

## Flathead Forest monitoring report

According to Flathead National Forest Supervisor Ed Brannon, the Forest Plan Annual Monitoring Report, for fiscal year 1987, is now complete.

This report summarizes Forest Plan monitoring activities conducted during fiscal year 1987. These activities consist primarily of designing and implementing monitoring procedures to determine if Forest Plan direction was properly implemented.

For more information, or for a copy of the report, contact Bob Hensler, Planning Staff Officer, Flathead National Forest Supervisor's Office at 755-5401, Ext. 351.

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You see, the whole reason for man's life of blood, sweat, and tears to make a living for himself stems back to the age old problem of sin. In Genesis 3:19 God told Adam that because of his choice of sin and disobedience to God's command, he would work and toil hard the rest of his life. That sinful nature is

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inherited in all mankind and we therefore receive the same curse on our lives. Essentially, given the same situation, we naturally choose to rebel against God as well.

There is only one way to have true rest in this world. We must take care of the same problem. In Matthew 11:28 the Lord Jesus gives the invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." This is a promise given to all who will believe in what Christ did for them on the cross. We may still have to work for a living, but the problem of sin is taken care of and we again have the Lord's help to bear the burdens and toils of this life.

This year, why not celebrate Labor Day the right way...the Lord's way. Let him give you the rest, peace, and joy that only He can bring.

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| 2 eggs                     | 1 teaspoon baking soda              |
| 1 teaspoon vanilla extract | 1/2 teaspoon salt                   |
| 1 cup peanut butter chips  | 1 cup chopped walnuts               |
| 1 cup raisins              |                                     |

Puree bananas (1 cup). Cream together butter and sugars. Beat in bananas, and eggs and vanilla. Combine flour, cinnamon, soda and salt. Gradually beat dry ingredients into banana mixture. Fold in peanut butter chips, nuts and raisins. Drop by tablespoon onto greased cookie sheets. Bake in 375 degrees F oven 12 minutes until golden brown. Remove to wire rack to cool. Makes 4 dozen. Recipe courtesy of Dole.

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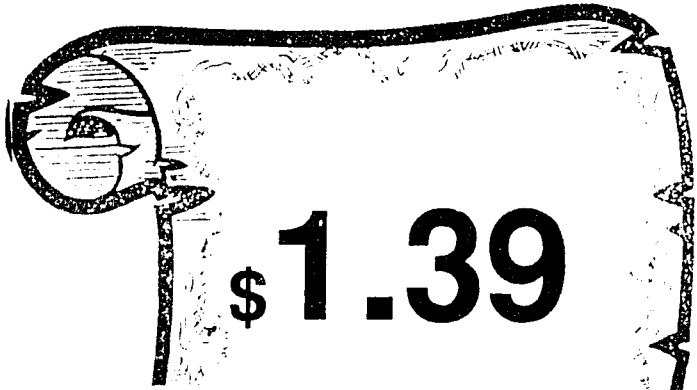
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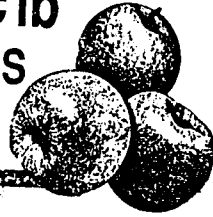
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