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"VOICE OF THE VALLEY"

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FS returns \$13 million to counties

The Northern Region of the Forest Service has updated the estimated payments to States and Counties within the Region which includes Montana, northern Idaho, northwestern South Dakota, North Dakota and eastern Washington, for 1988 to be \$13 million.

These payments are based upon estimated fiscal year 1988 (10/1/87-9/30/88) National Forest receipts.

By Federal law, 25% of revenue the Forest Service collects from timber sales, grazing, purchaser road credits, sale area betterment collections, salvage sale fund collections, recreation and mineral and land uses charges are returned to States for Counties. The funds are to be used for schools and roads. Estimates are prepared to provide states and counties with information needed to plan their local budgets.

The first payment in fiscal year 1988 will be an interim payment made approximately October 1, 1988, representing 75% of the estimated amount due the states for estimated National Forest receipts. In early December, the remainder of amounts due will be made based upon actual fiscal year 1988 National Forest receipts.

Due to the prolonged timber employee strike and the extreme fire season, fourth quarter receipts are expected to be below those originally anticipated.

In Montana the total estimated payment is \$6,892,020 with an interim payment of \$5,169,015.39 which will be shared between 34 counties.

Receipts were derived from the Lolo National Forest in the amount of \$460,052 and the Flathead National Forest in the amount of \$2,108,434. Flathead county's interim payment is \$1,206,968 with a total estimated payment of \$1,609,290. Missoula county's interim payment is \$200,782 with a total estimated payment of \$267,709.

The total to all states for interim payments is at \$212 million with a total estimated payment expected to be \$282,755,998.38.



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY—Dan Cainan, Seeley Lake, tries to hold onto a large Rainbow Trout, but finds it too fiesty and slippery. The trout, 220 of them averaging four to five pounds were released into Harpers Lake last week. Amused by Dan's effort is Ron Snyder of the state fish hatchery at Arlee who supervised the stocking of the lake.

G. Noland Photo

Fishing roundup: 'been good at Harper's Lake

by Suzanne Vernon
(with a little help from friends)

The big news this week is that Harpers Lake has been stocked with some BIG trout. The bad news is, the lake is so darned popular, most of the fish have probably already been caught! A friend of ours in Seeley Lake has suggested that Harper's Lake be reserved for "old folks" and handicapped people who have to get around in wheel chairs. The lake is ideal for such a project. The shoreline gently slopes down to the water—easy access for handicapped people. You don't have to own a boat to fish there. Many, many people have good luck fishing from shore. And there's plenty of room to teach the

grandkids how to cast a fly, even if gramps can't rise up and walk from his lawn chair.

A little farther up the valley, the salmon in Placid Lake are still schooling up. According to one avid fisherman, they'll be slow to bite until they run. A few folks have been snagging some of the earlier spawners upstream, however.

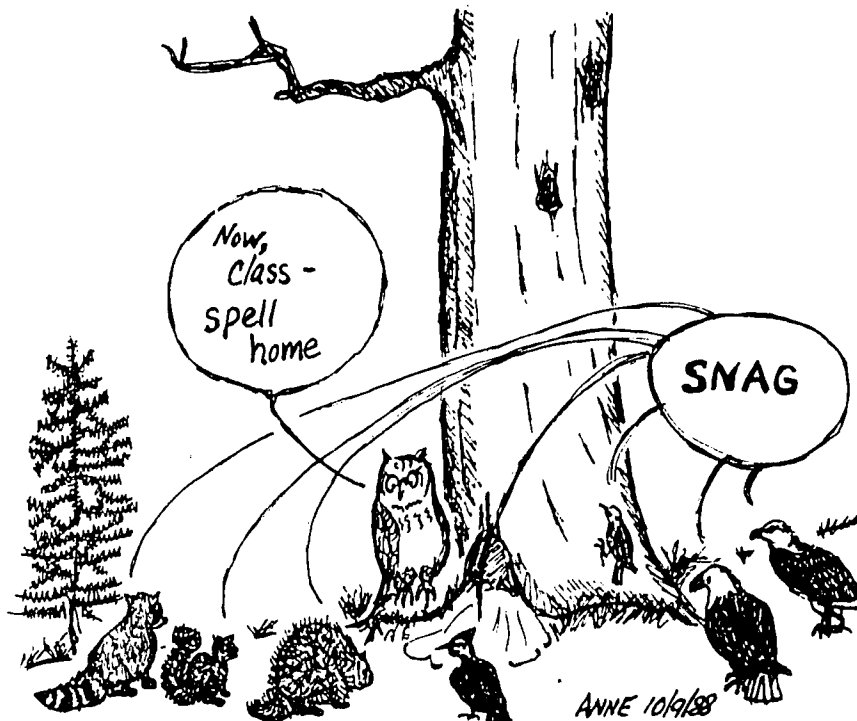
In Seeley Lake, several fishermen were rewarded with large rainbow trout this week. One fellow caught a three-pounder and a five-pounder. The old timers predict a "hot week" for fishing as we enter the last half of October. Spinners are working well, as the trout don't seem too interested in flies. The bright orange and yellow flatfish have worked for some folks.

Bass fishing in Seeley Lake is still a little slow, though the persistent fishermen are catching a few.

In the Swan, the Dolly Varden are hitting pretty well—don't get caught in the "closed" waters. Be sure to read your regulations! Improving bull trout populations in the Swan is one of the main goals of stricter regs in recent years.

Fishermen stopping by the Swan Village Market are catching bulls, kokanee and even a few pike. Smelt has been selling well, along with the popular red "dare devils".

The smaller lakes and streams of the Swan are fair to good fishing now for rainbow and brook trout. Tempt 'em with some nightcrawlers. You just might catch enough for dinner.



Editorial comment

The same keys again

A pleasant thought stopped in our office this week. Wearing an always warm smile and exuding an outgoing humbleness that sets one at ease, Lennart Anderson dropped off a copy of his recently published book of poems.

A couple of times since our own arrival in the Seeley Swan we've bumped into Lennart at the Hungry Bear Chalet where we've seen him enjoying lively conversations with friends and once watched him in quiet meditation over a solitary dinner.

Though not a connoisseur of poetry as I mostly have difficulty stumbling through the triteness of journalistic jargon, Lennart's poems touch a responsive chord, leaving an appreciation of feelings most of us experience but leave, thankfully, for the poet to describe in sparse, but vivid language.

A good friend of mine once told me, in one of our youthful philosophical moods, that life is like playing the piano (a comparison I thought interesting as I struggled at that task years ago). "Sooner or later you must try all the keys and many of them you have to play over and over again until you get it right."

Lennart reminded me of that thought with the first poem in his book being written over 40 years ago and the remainder in the last six years. His poems reflect an obvious love for words and feelings that he set aside for many years only to return to that part of the keyboard again. And, he's done it right.

"There's no money in it," a friend once told Lennart, and that prompted a poem. The cost of self-publishing and the limited poetry market guarantees Lennart little return, but that's of no concern to Lennart as he does it for his own personal edification and enjoyment, hoping it might provide the same for a reader.

Lennart gave us permission to reprint the copyrighted poem below which appears in his book "For Today and Forever."

-Gary Noland

Ravens enjoy a feast

Lately the loud calls of the ravens, which normally seem to lack any specific messages, have only meant one thing: that another deer has been splattered along the pavement of Highway 83.

Perhaps the moon was just right, or the traffic patterns off just a bit. It's hard to say, but the car-deer encounters have greatly increased in the past two weeks. The ravens are having a feast.

Ten days ago, we counted eight whitetail deer carcasses, and 17 ravens along the highway in one afternoon drive from the Summit to Seeley Lake. It made my stomach churn. My first instinct was to blame "the tourists" and their 60-mph driving habits. But wait, this is October, and the tourists have been gone for weeks.

Over the next few days we began to hear the stories. No, it wasn't the tourists. Our neighbors and friends had been the unfortunate folks who watched helplessly as deer bounded out of the darkness and landed squarely in the middle of their cars.

The deer never win at this game. After they watched the traffic on this highway all summer, you'd think they might learn to stop, look and listen before they cross the road. Nope. That's a human instinct. The deer seem, at times, to act more like the lemmings who periodically take suicidal leaps from the cliffs above the ocean into waves of certain death.

One night last week we counted 15 whitetail deer standing on the edge of the highway between Seeley Lake and Rainy Lake. Most were does and fawns, but at least two were bucks, four points or better. Other folks have said that they were never out of sight of a deer during the evenings last week as they drove north to the Swan Valley from Seeley.

It might seem petty to worry about the deer that are hit on the highway. After all, the population seems to be thriving this year, and the carcasses will soon attract eagles to within easy view-

Country Journal

Suzanne Vernon, Swan Valley

ing distance. But my Montana roots are deep. It's not only a waste of life, it's a waste of meat. That venison which now rots alongside the road, if taken properly, could have provided a needy family with several weeks worth of meals.

The upcoming general hunting season should reduce the car-deer encounters substantially. In about ten days, rifle shots will ring through the woods. As we all know, the deer will disappear from the roadways within hours after the first shots are heard on opening day.

Wealth of Poetry

There's no money in poetry
How often it's been said.
Wealth not measured in currency
When enriching the mind instead.

Maybe borrowed someone's quote
In poems that were written,
Amplified with compound interest,
A fortune in thought the intent.

When worldly goods lose their luster
Words in verse will long remember
With only pleasant contemplation
Childhood's refreshing recreation.

Come with me, there is no charge,
Read a poem, your smile enlarge.
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-Lennart B. Anderson

Hungry Bear

Wednesday Nite
Ribs

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Seeley Swan graduate for VFW post

To the Editor:

I would just like to express a note of encouragement to all the veterans in the Seeley-Swan area. I have been reading, with interest, the articles being printed in PATHFINDER, concerning the VFW's wanting to start a post in Seeley Lake. No finer thing could be accomplished for veterans in your area.

It's amazing that not only younger veterans, but even vets of WWII are not aware of what the VFW actually is, and how it can work for them. I had been out of the service for two years before I joined VFW Post 209 in Missoula, and that was only because someone explained what the organization really was. Not only fellowship, assistance for veterans and their families, activities, and youth programs are available, the VFW provides insurance and health benefits that are worth having. They also have a strong voice in Washington D.C. which is encouraging in these times of cut backs in veterans benefits - and the larger the numbers, the stronger the voice.

I suppose one reason for writing this letter is because I'm kind of prejudiced to your area. I am a 1968 graduate of Seeley-Swan High School, and I may retire there someday. Mainly, though, I served in the U.S. Army and served a tour in Vietnam, with pride, and want to see the vets in your area pull this post together.

Brett Jones
Puyallup, Washington

Opposed to seatbelt law

To the Editor:

In a few weeks we will be going to the polls and voting for candidates and initiatives that are on the ballot.

Initiative No. 110 will be on the ballot. This initiative will repeal the Montana Seatbelt Use Act. The Montana Seatbelt Use Act requires the occupants of a motor vehicle to wear a fastened seatbelt. If caught without fastened seatbelts the driver will be fined for all occupants unbelted in the vehicle.

Please note this Initiative does not affect the child restraint law that has been in effect for some time.

Voters be sure and read the Initiatives before you vote on them. If a voter just votes for or against, they will probably not be voting their intention.

By voting for this Initiative 110 we will all have the choice to wear or not to wear the seatbelt without penalty's. Lets preserve our freedom that so many of us fought for.

If we lose this Initiative the Highway Patrol will be watching every move we make.

If seatbelts have merit, let us wear them because it makes sense to us; not because we are forced to.

Remember a vote for Initiative 110 is a vote for freedom.

Morris O. Mancoronal Jr.
Conrad, Montana

Wood worker wants changes

To the Editor:

In part one of my letter, I tried to point out that we have a responsibility to maintain a quality forest environment that stands above the short term interests of the mill owners. Now I would like to address the mill owners directly.

OK, the country needs wood. Yes, being a wood worker, I couldn't agree more. But those in power must change their wasteful logging practices if there is to be wood production and a quality forest environment in the future.

You always talk about the jobs you create. Great. We need good, safe, honorable jobs. But if you love making jobs so much, why do you support more efficient new forms of logging (feller-bunchers, etc.)? After all, efficiency is simply a code word meaning more product (in this case—wood) using less people, that is, less jobs!

And where are the massive profits going that you are making these days? Why isn't some of this gravy being used to improve conditions for the mill workers? Why do you work your men and women to the point of physical breakdown (carpal-tunnel syndrome, for example) under a sweat-shop incentive program that forces these young mill workers to ruin their bodies to make a half-decent living? How can you possibly justify a system that takes away all incentive pay when someone gets hurt? Maybe it's more "efficient"?

When the choice came to you to buy a new car or airplane or for you to put a few more people to work on the green chain to help the poor stiff with their grueling labor, which choice did you take?

Remember this readers: When you observe the owner/rulers in general, watch their actions—not their mouths.
Mark Kauffman
Seeley Lake, Montana

Vote yes on Referendum 106

To the Editor:

Why are this 76-year-old and his wife for half a century traveling all of Montana's 56 counties seeking support of Referendum 106?

Why? Because we feel a sense of obligation to Montana's Higher Educational System which provided much of our own education, and likewise launched our seven children in their careers.

And we hope seven grandchildren will also be benefited.

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Disapproval of the measure could result in each of the 27,000 collegians paying \$500.00 more annually in tuition fees.

An educated citizenry is vitally needed in order to ensure an even greater Montana.

Our ancestors provided us Montana's University System. We cannot deny our descendants opportunity to cope with the challenges of the future.

Vote for the future-vote for our destiny and that of our descendants--
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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

October 20-21: No school due to Teacher-in-service
Public Meetings/Clubs & Organizations

October 13, Hospice information meeting, 1:30pm, Condon Library
October 14, American Legion Post 63 meets Condon Com. Hall, 8pm
October 15, Montana State Leaseholders Assoc. meeting, 10am, Seeley Lake Com. Hall
October 15, PTA Carnival at Swan Valley School
October 16, Swan Valley Christian Singers, 1st practice Holy Cross Luth. Church 7:30-9:30pm
October 17, Seeley Lake PTA meets at Elem. bldg.
October 17, Seeley Lake Community Council meets, 7pm, Comm. Hall
October 18, Seeley Lake Women's Club meets 1:30pm-Com. Hall
October 18, Seeley Lake Fire Board meets, 7:30, Fire Hall
October 20, Swan Valley Historical Soc. meeting, Swan

Valley Library, 1:30pm
October 20, Seeley Lake Elem. Board meets, 7:30pm, Elem. bldg.
October 20, Wilderness Sportsman's Club meets, 7:30pm, Leisure Lodge
October 20, Condon Comm. Club meets 8pm, Com. Hall
Other
GED Classes (9-21 thru 11-23), 7pm, Swan Valley Elem School, Condon
Alcoholics Anonymous
•Condon: Every Thur, 7:30pm, Swan Valley School
•Seeley Lake: Sun, 7pm, 449 Grizzly Rd, Seeley Lake; Wed, 7pm, 449 Grizzly Rd; Thur, Noon, 449 Grizzly Rd
•Young People's Meeting, Every Fri, 7pm, 449 Grizzly Rd, Seeley Lake
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-Rett Parker-

Seeley man chosen UM homecoming royalty

Six University of Montana students representing various campus groups have been chosen as royalty for UM's homecoming October 13-15.

One of the three King candidates, Rett Parker, a senior from Seeley Lake, majoring in forestry, is the son of Jeanne and Neil Grace of Bloomington, Minnesota. Rett is a member of Mortar Board, the student chapter of the Society of American Foresters, UM's Forestry Club and the Double Arrow Ranch Landowners Association.

The final selection for homecoming king and queen, will be announced October 13 for the UM Grizzly homecoming football game against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks. The evening's events, which will also include the traditional lighting of the Oval and singing on the steps, will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Main Hall. The public is welcome to attend a reception afterward in the President's Room in the lobby of Brantly Hall on Connell Avenue.

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Fires, drought topics of Rockies Rendezvous meet

The Yellowstone fires and the state-wide drought will be among the topics discussed at the Third Annual Northern Rockies Rendezvous, which begins October 20 at the University of Montana.

Conservation of wildlife and wildlands is the theme for this year's conference. The three-day event includes several panel discussions about natural fire policy on public lands, natural resource economics and the future of timber supplies in the Rockies.

Two Swan Valley business entrepreneurs—Al Cluck and Anne Dahl of Montana Info—have been invited to participate in a panel discussion about culturally sensitive tourism. Other panel members asked to participate in that discussion are Beth Russell from Alberta; Curly Bear Wagner with the Blackfeet Cultural Program and Dr. Charles Jonkel from the University of Montana.

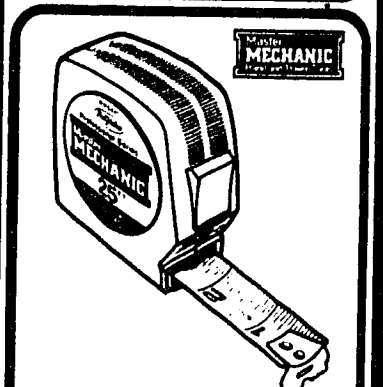
Several other panel discussions focus on international issues such as the Cabin Creek Coal Mine and the proposal to dam Alberta's Oldman River. Along with these discussions will be a presentation on sacred geography and the battle for Native American sacred landscapes.

The conference, sponsored by the Badger Chapter, is open to the public. There is a small registration fee. Call 721-3621 for more information.

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Downed player airlifted out...



Heath Harper, Seeley Swan High School sophomore, was airlifted by a Life Flight helicopter, when he collapsed after a hard tackle in a junior varsity game against Superior here Monday. Harper, son of Barbara Larson, standing in center, was reported recovering satisfactorily Tuesday afternoon at St. Patrick's hospital in Missoula from a chest injury and possible bruised pancreas. Shown are members of Seeley Lake QRU who administered aid until Life Flight arrived.

-G. Noland Photo

Livestock Report

Calf sales were stronger, with big calves higher at the October 6 sale held at Robbins Livestock. Results from last Thursday's auction are as follows:

Slaughter Cows: Utility and Commercial Cows—41.00 to 45.00; High Yielding Cows—45.00 to 47.00; Canner and Cutter Cows—40.00 to 42.00; Thin Shelly Canner Cows—35.00 to 40.00—cows \$1.00 to \$2.00 softer.

Slaughter Bulls: YG #1—55.00 to 59.00; YG #2—52.00 to 55.00; **Feeder Bulls**—50.00 to 55.00.

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Steer Calves: 300-400 pounds—90.00 to 100.00; 400-500 pounds—85.00 to 91.00; 500-650 pounds—81.00 to 86.00. Big steer calves, \$2.00 higher.

Heifer Calves: 300-400 pounds—80.00 to 90.00; 400-500 pounds—76.00 to 85.00; 500-650 pounds—74.00 to 81.00; big heifer calves \$1.00 higher..

Yearling Steers: 675-750 pounds—72.00 to 78.00; 750-850 pounds—71.00 to 76.00; 850-1,000 pounds—66.00 to 74.00; 1050-1200 pounds—59.00 to 66.00.

Yearling Heifers: 675-750 pounds—70.00 to 74.00; 750-850 pounds—68.00 to 72.00; 850-1,000 pounds—66.00 to 70.00.

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'Libertarian' Dodge doorbells Seeley

Libertarian candidate for Secretary of State Larry Dodge says he's very sorry to have missed the candidates' forum in Seeley Lake last week, but he had car trouble in Darby, and couldn't make it.

Dodge came to Seeley on October 1, however, armed with his "Initiative Questionnaire," or "IQ", and went door to door. He also left a few in several businesses. The Initiative Questionnaire asks opinion questions about several problems the candidate sees with the initiative/referendum process in Montana. He hopes people will mail them back to him for analysis and publication.

"I want to take the results to the 1989 Legislature, whether or not I win the race I'm in. I'll ask the Legislature to put a constitutional referendum on the 1990 ballot which reflects the opinions I've gathered from all around

Montana. The people have to have a dependable way to tell the state government what they want, and a good working initiative/ referendum process is an excellent way to do that," Dodge said.

Among other things, the "IQ" asks whether people who sponsor initiatives should be able to prevent the Legislature from amending them, at least for a few years after passage. It also asks whether the number of signatures it takes to put an initiative on the ballot should be raised, lowered or left the same. And it asks whether a new election should be held whenever a ballot issue election is voided for minor flaws.

Dodge says that, if elected, he will hold workshops and conventions to help people write "top quality" initiatives. "This is the best way I know to get Montana on the move again, in my view," Dodge said.

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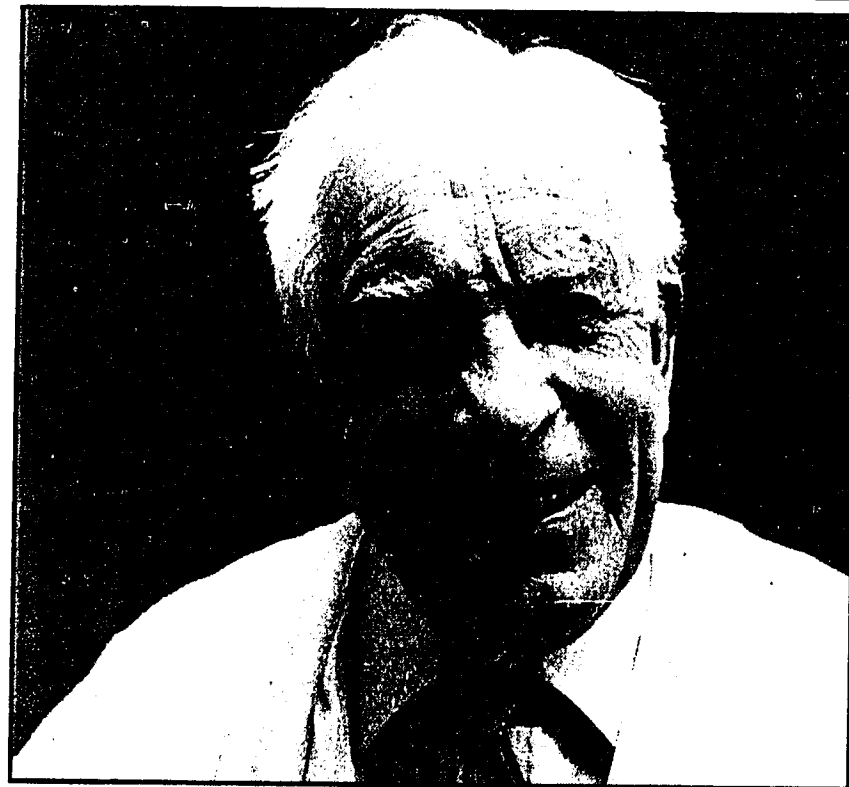
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-Poet Lennart Anderson-

Poet publishes personal book

by Gary Noland

Seeley Swan readers will soon be able to purchase a book of poems written by Lennart B. Anderson of Condon.

Anderson might be described as a "poet-on-hold" for most of his 82 years with the one of his poems, titled "Montana's The Place," written in 1942 and the remaining poems written some 40 years later, from 1982-88.

The book, "For Today and Forever," consists of 32 pages plus cover and contains 12 full-color photographs Anderson has taken over the years.

"The pictures provided most of the ideas and inspirations," Anderson said as he pointed out photographs of clouds, a buck deer, a dandelion, a springtime meadow of wildflowers, and the reflections of golden larch in the waters of Holland Lake.

Other photographs and poems recall scenes and times from Columbia Gardens in Butte where Anderson and his

wife, Marion, lived for 39 years.

After the Anaconda Company purchased the Anderson property in Butte in an expansion of mining activities, Lennart and Marion, who had no plans on leaving, founded a new home for themselves in the Swan Valley.

"Looking for a place to move, we found a home in the Swan Valley near the wilderness in Northwest Montana to which we moved in October, 1977. Our Golden Wedding was celebrated in December, 1981," Anderson writes in the introduction.

"Marion loved the Swan Valley between the Swan Mountains to the east and the Mission Range in the west. To her, every day produced a new splendor of scenery, and she delighted watching wildlife. The last four and one-half years we spent here together were a dedication in preparation for our Golden Year. These were days of relaxation and enjoyment; still she never forgot her many friends throughout the land and kept in touch through correspondence," Anderson writes in the dedication to Marion.

His wife died in April, 1982.

"My wife should have been the one to do this," Anderson said. "She had a great mind...and all the words."

In a way, then, Anderson may have finished what he felt his wife left undone, though the words are definitely his and reflect the inspiration of an admiring relationship of just over 50 years.

Anderson secondarily has dedicated his book to the Montana Centennial of 1989 and, thirdly, in contemplation of Montana's 200th year, 2089, reflecting possibly the still youthful spirit of the 82-year-old author.

The poem, "Montana's The Place," has been set to a short musical score whose tune Anderson came up with though he denies any musical ability. Assistance in the composition was provided by Barbara Paull, Deer Lodge, Dorothy Beck Peterson, Missoula, and Carol Kautzman Sevalstad, Anaconda.

The book of poetry, just off the press of a Kalispell printer, will be available shortly at various businesses in the Seeley Swan area, and will retail for \$7.50.

Backcountry cowboys

by Suzanne Vernon

It's morning, though the sun hasn't yet shed light on the barns. Dim electric lights cast shadows across the corrals. A lone wrangler strides from the tack room, halter in hand, walking toward a mule. Eleven stock animals with names like Rainier, Bud and Oly, will haul hay, boards and beer over 21 miles of backcountry trails today. Their destination is a hunting camp on Gordon Creek, deep in the heart of the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

Shane Nash is the packer in charge of today's trip. His lanky frame bends easily as he hoists 60-pound manties onto the backs of the mules. His hands are calloused from the ropes that secure the manties to the pack saddles.

"My hands are tellin' me they'll be mighty glad when the season's over," he chuckles. Shane has over 1,000 trail miles to his credit this year. He often makes three trips a week in and out of the backcountry, shuffling supplies for D.K. Mitchell, owner and operator of Holland Lake Outfitters.

The hunting trips have been successful. Both the dudes and the outfitters are smiling. In spite of the early season closure, then the cold rains, and now the hot, dry afternoons, elk harvests seem to be above average.



BACKCOUNTRY COWBOY- Shane Nash enjoys his work as a packer in the Bob Marshall Wilderness.

"We're doing great, considerin' the weather," Nash commented. "It's damn dry out there now. It was wetter than hell."

And so goes life in the great outdoors. Packers have to be prepared for anything: Shane's comfortable old "high back" saddle is strapped with a long rope, yellow slicker, a possibles pouch and lunch. A bread sack holds an apple, an orange and two cans of Milwaukee's Best. It might be the most important part of today's load. Shane will be pulling eleven mules up the trail, and by late afternoon, he'll appreciate a beer.

Shane came to Montana from Oklahoma about two years ago. After growing up on a farm, he figured that life as a packer in the Bob Marshall Wilderness might suit him. The long hours and hard work came naturally to him. The only part of the job he doesn't really like is shoeing the stock. Otherwise, he says, "It's all good. Real good."

Once he arrives in camp, Shane will go to work helping to prepare the camp for next year's guests. The boards he packed in will be used to build a cupboard—part of the outfitter cache that'll stay in the woods all year. He'll also look after the mules and horses, and help make the guests feel more comfortable in this remote wilderness setting. In a few days, he'll pack up the mules and head out again, hopefully hauling some meat and a trophy bull elk.

Next week Holland Lake Outfitters will head into the wilderness with guests for the final round of the backcountry trips this year. As the general season opens in the valley bottoms, they'll be packing their portable kitchen, the tents, ropes, and leftover supplies, and begin heading out of the high country. There will be snow on the ground by then, the golden tamaracks will be shedding their needles, the bugling elk will be silent, and the grizzlies will begin thinking about sleeping all winter.

Most backcountry outfitters will soon be closing the fall chapters in their books. Many will no doubt look ahead to the long white silence of winter with mixed emotions.



NOSE IN THE BAG- the Mule shakes the last few pellets from the feed bag as Shane Nash tightens the ropes on these pack boxes. Nash works for D. K. Mitchell, owner and operator of Holland Lake Outfitters, Swan Valley.

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ENJOYING THE SUNSHINE-Maurice Brakeman (left) and Wayne May (right) warmed up with a cup of coffee Monday morning at the Holland Lake corrals. The two Swan Valley men rode with Holland Lake Outfitters into the Bob Marshall on Monday.

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These fishermen had a whale of a good time catching rainbow trout in Harper's Lake this past week. The lake had just been stocked with over 200 four to five pound trout from the fish hatchery at Arlee. Pictured left to right are Bob Hague and Jeff Howard from Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, and Carl Mann, owner-operator of the Montana Fisherman in Missoula. They caught this nice mess after a day of fishing with Pott's Flies, Sandy Mites and Lady Mites.

S. Vernon Photo



News from Fish, Wildlife and Parks

Duck & goose seasons open separately

Waterfowl hunters in Montana should note that although Saturday, October 1, marked the opening of this fall's goose season throughout most of the state, the season for taking ducks does not open until one week later on October 8. These differing opening dates represent a change from recent years.

These different dates were adopted in response to federal frameworks that were offered to the states by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In addition to a shorter season for ducks, the final regulations adopted by the Commission are characterized by tighter bag and possession limits for ducks and a new restriction on shooting hours for both ducks and geese.

Surveys of Montana duck breeding areas by the FWP show that breeding pairs of ducks across the region are down significantly when compared to last year and that duck production within Montana alone has dropped 66 percent. The declines are related to the drought and to poor habitat conditions.

In an attempt to reduce harvest, waterfowl hunting in the Pacific and Central flyways will be restricted to 59-day and 51-day seasons, respectively, a 25 percent reduction from the 1987 season.

In the Pacific flyway, the Commission adopted a split season format for duck hunting. The season will open on October 8 and close on November 26, then reopen on December 24 and close on January 1, 1989.

For other season openings and area closures and possession limits on geese and ducks, along with shooting hours, please check regulations carefully before heading afield or contact the Department for more information.

Also, sportsmen are reminded that beginning this year steel shot will be required for all waterfowl hunting in Montana.

Use caution around snags

Sportsmen, recreationists and people cutting firewood are alerted to use special caution because of the danger of possible falling tree snags in areas burned this summer.

Northern Region Director of Fire Management for the Forest Service, James F. Mann, explains, "Snags in burned areas can fall without any warning sounds. Some of the trees have been burned to the point they are ready to fall. In some areas, fires burned with such intensity that root systems were damaged and are vulnerable to falling or being blown down."

Mann suggests that when sportsmen, firewood cutters and other recreationists are in burned areas of the National Forests, each group should designate at least one person to watch for possible falling snags and be ready to alert others when they see trees that appear to present a hazard of falling. "It is easy to become so involved in hunting, fishing, cutting firewood or other recreation activities that National Forest visitors do not notice burned snags that may not give any warning when they fall," Mann cautioned. All forest users planning to go into burned areas should talk with the local Forest Ranger for guidance and suggestions about avoiding being struck by falling tree snags.



George Wright, foreground, and Dan Cainan, unload part of 220 Rainbow trout released into Harpers Lake last week. G. Noland Photo

Council to review plan and sewer study

Seeley Lake Community Council members and any interested persons will take a look at the comprehensive plan, as drafted to date, and be filled in on study to be done regarding the feasibility of a city sewer system at the council's meeting next Monday, Oct. 17.

The meeting will get underway at The Community Hall at 7 p.m.

Comments and inquiries from any resident on any subject are invited. Kenneth Kopke, president of the Double Arrow Ranch Landowners Association, will deliver some comments regarding

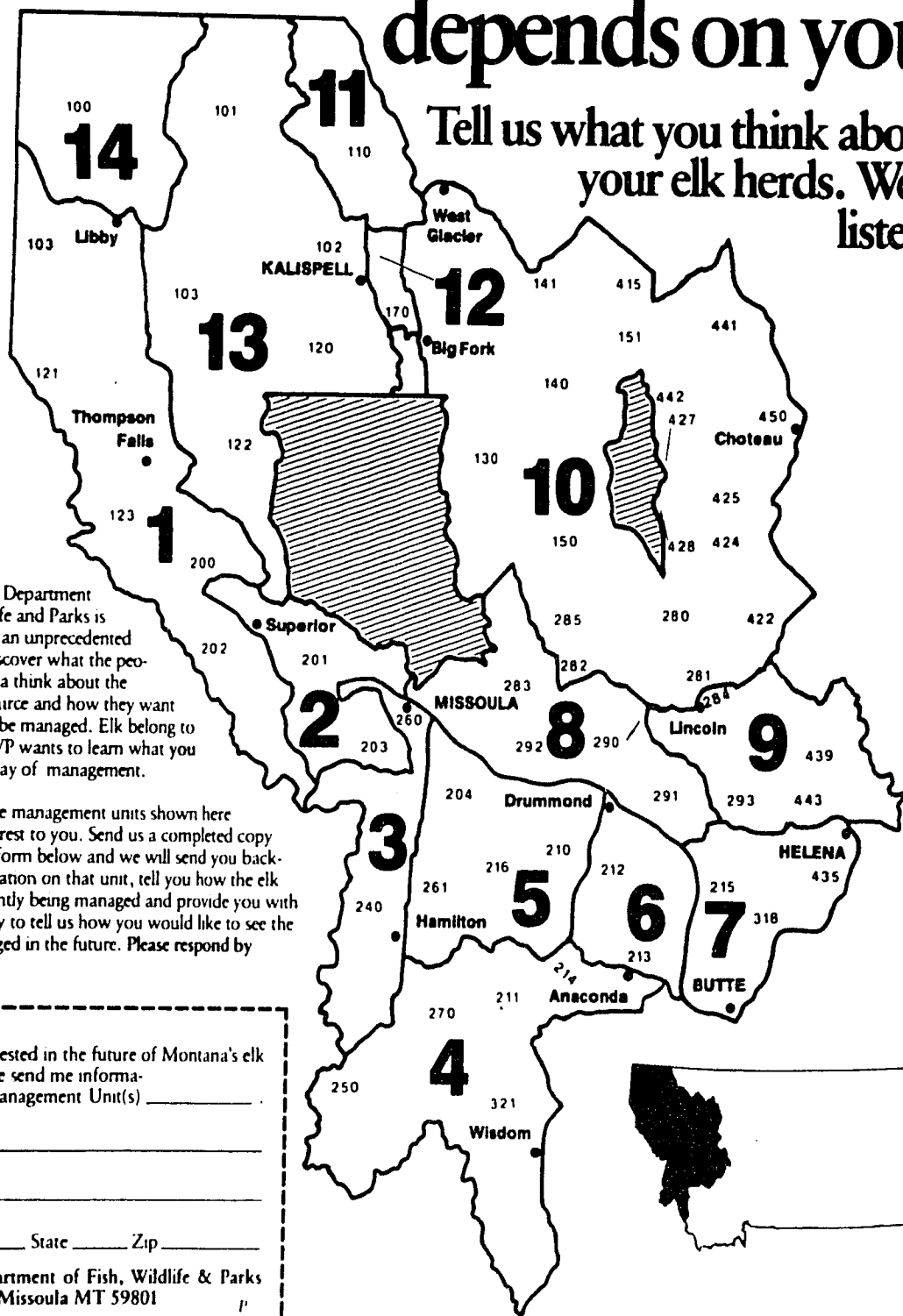
land use.

The council is in the final stages of drafting the comprehensive plan and will review progress of the draft to this point. Addrien Marx has been appointed to pull together the writing of various committees.

It is also expected that an engineering firm will be announced to conduct a feasibility study of a sewer system for Seeley Lake. Jeff Macon, chairman of the sewer committee, encourages people to come to the meeting so they can be informed.

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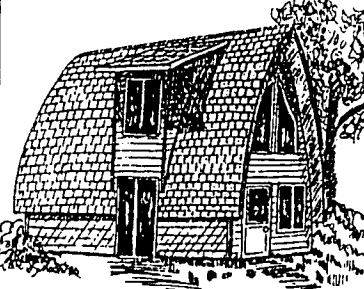
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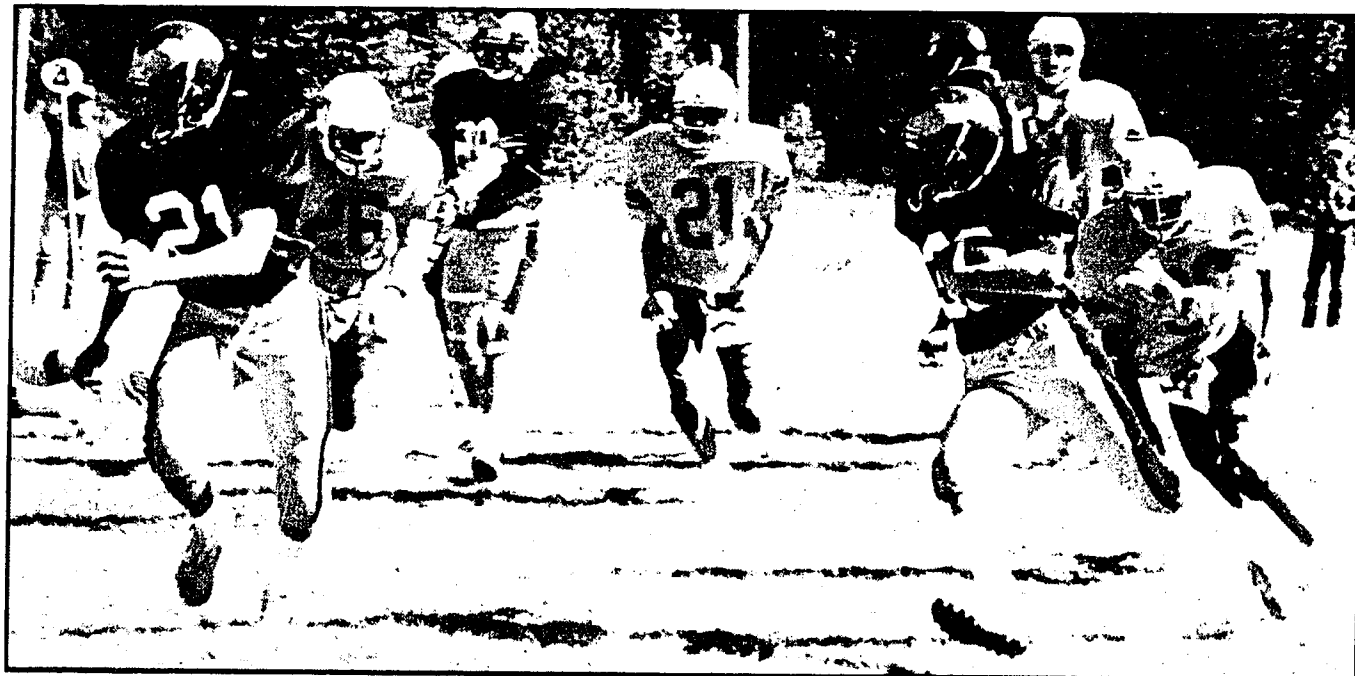
Seeley pummels Superior, 56-8

by Ron Gossard

The Blackhawk defense and Leelyn Cahoon's 258 yards rushing proved to be too tough for Superior as the Hawks crushed the Bobcats, 56-8 and raised their record to 6-0.

Running back Leelyn Cahoon scored 6 touchdowns on runs of 38, 17, 6, 43, 52 and 7 yards. Barry DeLeo rushed for more than 80 yards and scored 2 TD's on 13 and 4 yard runs. The Hawk defense shut down the Bobcat offense throughout the whole game where the only Superior TD came on a 79 yard run kickoff return by Gene Tufton. The game ended early in the third quarter via the 45 point rule.

The conference championship will be decided on Saturday, October 15 when Arlee, 6-0, meets the Seeley-Swan Blackhawks on the Hawk home field.



LEAVING THE PACK BEHIND—Leelyn Cahoon, Blackhawk running back, has left a lot of dust for opponents to swallow as he shows here in a recent touchdown jaunt against Victor. Cahoon demonstrated more of his specialty in Friday night's game against Superior when he rolled up 258 yards and six touchdowns in the 56-8 win. The undefeated Hawks face rival Arlee, also undefeated, in what promises to be the best game yet this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the Blackhawk's home field.

G. Noland Photo

Seeley edges out Victor

by Heath Harper

Seeley Lake JV's held out on a 34-30 goal line victory over Victor. Touchdowns were made by Tony Scollick and a 30-yard run and Heath Harper with a 60-yard, 3-yard and a 20-yard run.

The running game for Seeley was caused by the great blocking of center Tom Leonard and guards Matt Hickman and Damian Landerman. Defensively, Scott Olson, Damian Landerman and Tony Scollick as tacklers and pass rushers forced an interception by Heath Harper which resulted in a touchdown. Seeley Lake held off four downs on the one yard line to win the game.

Men's basketball more organized

The Seeley Lake Men's Basketball League's second week of play was more organized than the first. There were enough balls to play with and no team forfeited.

Kent Hane and his Hoopsters rebounded after last week's loss by defeating Dominic Casano's newly formed team, the 'Hitmen', 86 to 60.

Michael Biggins and his Ballbouncers ran out of gas as they were beaten by Tanner's team the Trickshooters, 88 to 50.

A thank you to Roger Perrier and

Jeremy Hebnes for helping out by keeping the score and time during the games.

A call is out for all good men who can dribble!!

Some of the teams can use a few extra players. Any man interested in playing basketball on Sunday evenings, call Michael Biggins at 677-2166 in the evening.

Standings after two weeks of play:

Tanner:	Won 2	Lost 0
Hane:	Won 1	Lost 1
Biggins:	Won 1	Lost 1
Casano:	Won 0	Lost 1

UM to study recreation opportunities at Lincoln

Stephen McCool, professor with the School of Forestry, University of Montana, has received a grant to conduct "An Inventory of Recreation Opportunities on the Lincoln Ranger District, Helena National Forest. The \$5,000 grant has been awarded by the Forest Service.

McCool and another forestry professor, Michael Yuan, will also study the economic impact of travel and tourism in Montana with \$75,360 from the Institute for Tourism and Research.

SPORTS CALENDAR

FOOTBALL

Seeley Swan High School
October 15, 1:30 pm
Arlee at Seeley

GIRLS BASKETBALL

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October 15, 6:00 pm
Phillipsburg at Seeley
October 19, 6:00 pm
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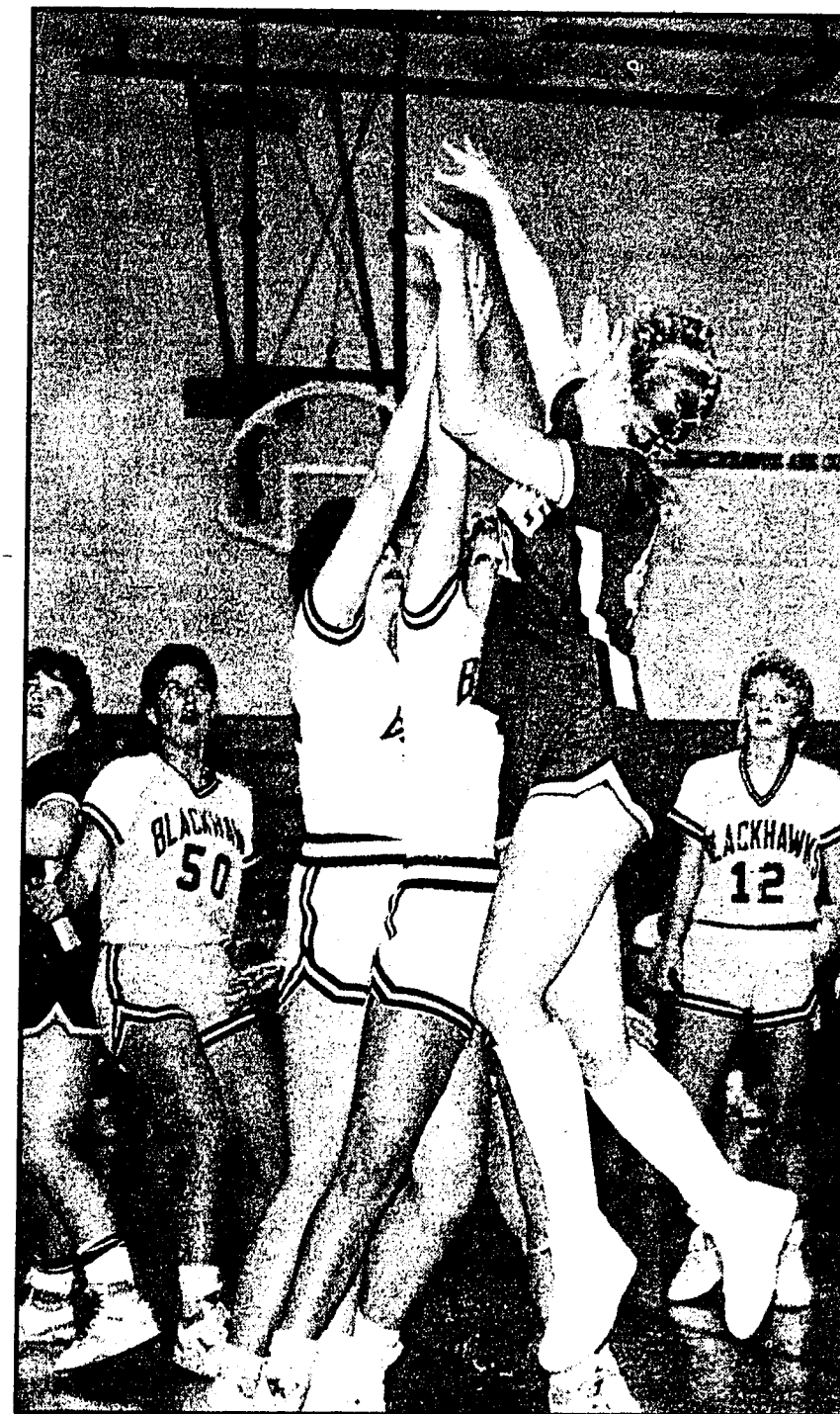
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—Lady Hawks defending against Drummond—

Lady Hawks triumph over Trojans

by Lorena Cahoon

Friday, October 7, our Lady Hawks sent a wounded 8-point 'Buck' back to Drummond. Seeley scored 61 points to Drummond's 37 and is now 8-2. Definite improvement on the part of the Hawks was evident from one game to the next. It was said that the Trojans, former rivals of the Hawks, had an early start this season.

Seeley's Sandy DeLeo was the high scorer with 20 points. Brittnie Hebnes played well, scoring 14 points and Jenny Klebenow scored 12 points. Drummond's Dee Howard scored 15 points and Mary Ann Buck was held to a mere 8 points—a very low score for her. The Blackhawks shut down the Trojan's high scorer, Buck, due to Coach Les Gordon's careful planning.

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Not only on Sunday mornings, but every hour of the week, the Son of God stands before human hearts with His age-old invitation and His gracious promise: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If any man hear My voice and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he with Me." (Revelation 3:20)

And every hour of the week there are people responding to this approach of the Savior by pointing to the little placard on the door of their hearts—"Please do not disturb!" They have become so preoccupied with a thousand and one things in life, that they have chosen, consciously or unconsciously, not to be bothered.

However, Jesus Christ can't be brushed off that easily. If any man ever learned that to his complete dismay, it was the Roman Governor Pontius Pilate. Nothing would have suited him better on that first Good Friday morning than to hand out the neat little placard, "Please do not disturb." But Christ was there! Christ had to be dealt with! A decision had to be made, and it had to be made either "for" or "against."

We may sympathize with a man like Pilate who, when he found himself on the horns of a dilemma, asked again and again, "What shall I do, then, with Jesus?" But in the final analysis that is the question which confronts every person who comes face to face with the

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claims of Christ. The Christ of Christmas, the Christ of Good Friday and the risen Christ of Easter is inescapable! No modern man or woman can hope to remain "undisturbed" by the Bible's message of sin and judgement, of grace and forgiveness, that centers in Jesus Christ.

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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, October 17

Fish nuggets

Tuesday, October 18

Hot turkey sandwich

Wednesday, October 19

Beef and noodles

Bingo, sponsored by the Senior Citizens, is on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays at 7pm at the Seeley Lake Community Hall.

Aid Association for Lutherans meets

Members of AAL Branch 5657, Seeley-Condon, met in September at the home of Jerry and Sharon Ding for National and local elections. Local officers for 1989 are: Jerry Ding, President; Tim Wood, Vice President and Sharon Ding, Secretary-Treasurer.

AAL Branch #5657 has a total of 60 members. On Sunday, October 2, twenty people attended a "Member Awareness Dinner" at the Hungry Bear in Condon. This event is held once a year to welcome new members and to have a relaxing social event, after a year of working on projects, fund raisers, etc. Special guests at the dinner were Ole and Murph Olson from Seeley Lake. Ole has helped on a number of AAL projects and the branch is very grateful!

"Surprise guests" were Duane and Nancy Morast from Kalispell. Duane is AAL's insurance representative for this area.

An educational event is scheduled for Sunday, October 16 at Faith Lutheran Church in Condon. Pastor and Fran Schiefelbein will be showing slides from their trip to the Holy Land. Slide showing begins at 6:30 p.m. with dessert afterwards being served by AAL members. The public is welcome to attend.



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1/2 cup scalded milk	

Mix together ingredients. Then beat till light. Form into balls; brown in butter and simmer slowly until done, adding a little water if necessary. When done, remove meatballs. Add flour to drippings and brown. Then add enough water to make gravy. Season with salt and pepper; then add meatballs. These meatballs may be prepared ahead of time and are delicious reheated.

Linda Ensign

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1 1/2 Lb. fresh broccoli (diced, or 2 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen	2 tablespoon margarine
2 (13 3/4 oz.) cans chicken broth	1 teaspoon curry powder
1 medium onion (chopped)	2 tablespoon lime juice
pepper, to taste	1 teaspoon salt

Garnish:

1/2 cup sour cream or yogurt	6-8 lemon slices
1 tablespoon chives	

Cook broccoli and blend with some of the chicken broth (in blender). Combine other ingredients and cook till onion is tender. May be served hot or cold, garnished with sour cream, chives and lemon slices.

Julia Engin (Ensign Kids' grandma)

ZUCCHINI BREAD

3 eggs	3 cups flour
1 cup oil	1 teaspoon soda
2 cups sugar	1/4 teaspoon baking powder
2 cup peeled and grated zucchini	1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon vanilla	1/2 cup nuts (optional).

Beat eggs until light and foamy. Add oil, sugar, zucchini and vanilla. Mix lightly but well. Mix flour mixture to first mixture. Blend, add nut. Bake in 2 greased 9 by 5 inch loaf pans at 325 degrees for 1 hour or until tests done. Remove from pans at once and cool on rack. Bake 25 minutes for muffins.

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OTHER: 14 cords must be split. The remaining 6 cords may be round logs providing each log is no more than 6 inches in diameter. Bid price should include delivery to site specified by Arrowhead Owners Association. Payment will be made upon delivery and acceptance of each load. Bids must be in writing and include a telephone number. Mail bids to: Arrowhead Owners Association, P.O. Box 563, Seeley Lake, MT 59868. Deadline for bids is extended to October 31, 1988.

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NOTICES

THE DRIFTRIDERS SNOWMOBILE CLUB will be accepting applications for operation of the snow groomer for the 1988-89 season. Applicants must have some knowledge of heavy equipment and be willing to groom trails at night as well as days. Two operators will be selected by the groomer board. Applications will be received until Nov. 1, 1988. Send resume to Driftriders, P.O. Box 174, Seeley Lake, MT 59868.

HOSPICE INFORMATION MEETING to be held at the Condon Community Library on October 13, 1988 at 1:30pm. All people interested in 'Hospice', please attend.

\$100 REWARD OFFERED for information resulting in the recovery of an Emerson 11-inch combination color TV and VCR and a Magnavox VCR in blue carrying case stolen Sept. 1 from the 'Good Times Store.' All replies held in strictest confidence. Call 677-2140 or write Box 305, Seeley Lake, 59868

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COMMUNITY

Driftriders elect new officers

The Driftrider's Snowmobile Club held their first fall meeting Monday night and elected Ron Sanguins president for the 1988-89 season.

Dates were established for holding the annual "Snowmoblivous," a three day snowmobile type carnival that attracts riders from all over. This winter's event will be held the 18, 19 and 20th of February, 1989.

Other officers elected following Monday's potluck dinner were Gary Hayward, vice-president; Vera Schmidt, secretary-treasurer for the Bully Groomer; and Kay Myers, secretary-treasurer of the snowmobile club.

Re-elected to the board of directors were Dan Cainan and Art Wohl.

Jerry Ding was named membership chairman and the club voted to send him and his wife, Sharon, to a seminar on volunteerism in Missoula.

Gerry and Bonnie Connell were named safety officers of the club, and Gerry Connell and Gary Grant were appointed to coordinate local ride activities for the club this season.

Ray and Vera Schmidt will be attending the Montana Snowmobile Association annual convention in Cutbank this week end.

Ole Olson donated a large family-size tent that will be used for concessions at club events this season.

Dan Cainan reported that a new trail segment will be groomed enroute to Holland Lake, avoiding a brush-filled trail segment that has been used in the past.

The club voted to hold a picnic and barbeque membership drive meeting for November at the Double Arrow meadow. Details will be announced later.

New taxidermist sets up in Lincoln

Jay Roberson has established a new taxidermist business in the city of Lincoln.

Roberson, 24, moved to Lincoln recently from Pipersville, Pennsylvania, where he was born and raised.

He attended the Pennsylvania Institute of Taxidermy in Ebensburg, PA, and is a member of the International

Guild of Taxidermists, the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, and the NRA.

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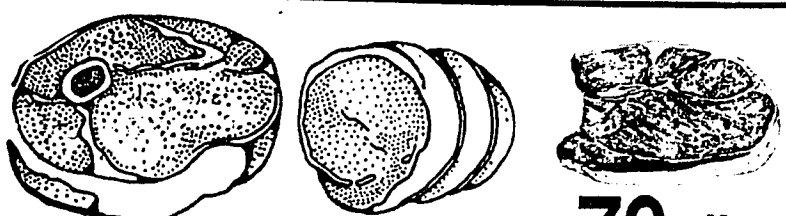
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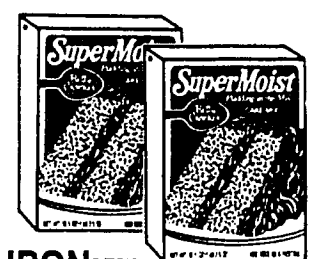
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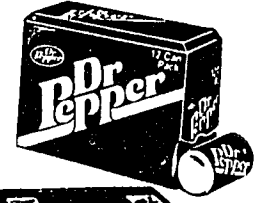
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