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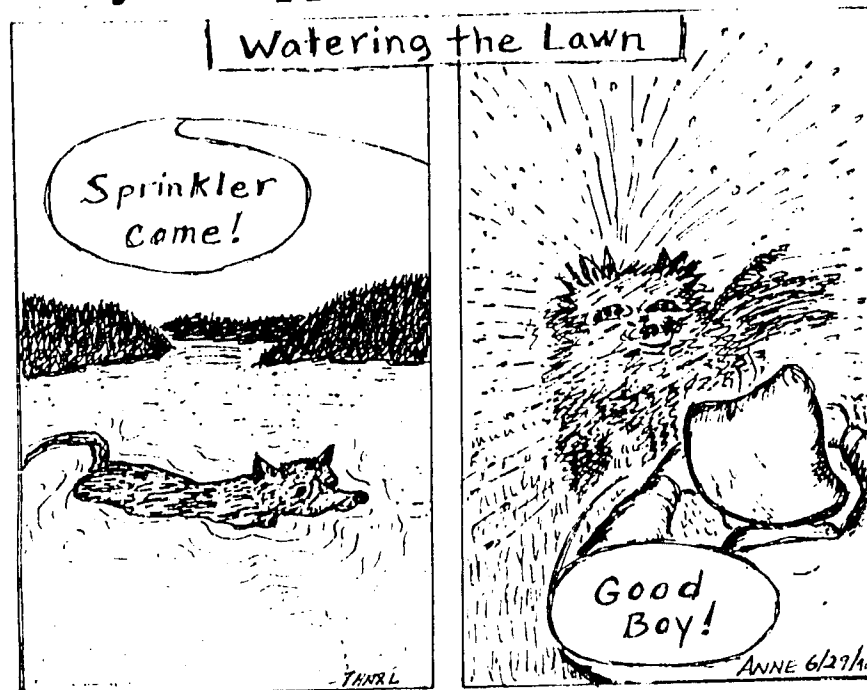


Almost Home

After two weeks on the road, all 500 miles of it from Glasgow, this 1960's Air Force barracks building—and this is only half of it—pulled into Seeley Lake Tuesday afternoon destined to be refurbished as crew quarters at the Seeley Lake Ranger District Station north of town. MEC crews are shown lifting, and in some cases cutting, power lines to permit passage. The other half of the building is expected in a few more weeks. When completed, the project will have cost \$408,000.

—G. Noland photo

Natty Bumpo



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Editorial comment

Chips . . . bits & pieces

The Fourth will be all around us in a few days and it promises to be quite a weekend with big observances and parades in Seeley Lake, Condon and Ovando. The Condon parade starts at 11 a.m. and the Seeley parade starts at 2 p.m., so you can catch them both. The Brand Bar Museum in Ovando opens at 10 a.m. and features photos and exhibits of the Jacobsen family. The Brand Bar building was built in 1892, so this is a centennial observance also. The Ovando Fire Department starts its barbecue feed at 1 p.m. on the Fourth.

Elinor Williamson said Senator Max Baucus has honored her request for a flag that flew over the Capitol on Memorial Day in memory of the veterans and MIA's. This flag will be on the judge's stand during the parade. After that, it will be housed permanently at the Wilderness Sportsman's Club shooting range.

The Forest Service can expect some flack over the new (or rather old) crew quarters destined for the Seeley Lake Station. Half of the 30-year-old Air Force barracks arrived Tuesday from Glasgow after a two-week, 500-mile journey, accompanied all along the route by various utility company crews to raise and lower and cut power lines for the behemoth. Kirk Flynn of MEC wasn't too happy. He said the Public Service Commission only allows the coops to charge \$20 per raised line and \$35 each cut and spliced line, and that it costs several times that.

But, it was a real steal. The whole building was purchased for only \$30,000, and the mover's fee was \$69,000. A North Dakota contractor will get the remainder of the \$408,000 cost to refurbish it to house 24 people. A new structure would have cost the same, but would only have housed 16 people. So, it would appear to be a real bargain. Everyone likes garage sales—even the government.

When we called Monday evening to talk with Bob Parcell, his wife Danni said, "Just a minute, he's tucking in one of the kids." Parcell was saved from serious injury or worse when his "Second Chance" bullet-proof vest took the brunt of a gunshot fired at him Saturday night. We don't know which kid it was he was tucking in, but it could have been Earl, age 16 (probably not), Crystal, age 14 (maybe), or definite possibilities Sierra, age 6, Rincon, age 4, Canyon, age 3, Catalina, age 1, or Cascade, 27-days old Tuesday. Seems like several people have been given a second chance.

Catch the fireworks on the Lake!

—Gary Noland

So far, so good

Recent rains have so far put off the anticipated fires. There's been a few lightning strikes here and there, but not much to worry about thus far. Living in this lodgepole patch could cause a body to get nervous when the tinder gets too dry. I'm pretty well surrounded by a lot of highly flammable old lodgepole pine. There isn't much I can do about it, so we'll just have to trust in God and prepare as best we can.

I sure hate to see those big fires get going, although they could sure use one back near Big Prairie in the South Fork. That country is really lacking in winter range for deer and elk.

When it's really dry and hot like it can get in eastern Oregon and parts of south central Idaho you can smell the danger. The woods feels like it can ignite any time between noon and six pm. We had to have someone camped on the logging site to watch for fire every day.

The last time I worked for Columbia Helicopter was near Lowman, Idaho. A big fire had burned homes and timber and businesses. It was a sorry looking site, I'll tell you.

These fires cost a fortune! If you've ever been on one you can't help but notice the mismanagement and waste. There's a lot of people walking around drawing big wages that aren't doing anything. Someone worked hard to pay their taxes and wouldn't want to see it thrown away like that.

Out 'n the Woods
Reflections...notes
by Dale Terrillon

The secret, of course, is not to let fires get so out of control that it costs millions to try and stop them. Notice I said try and stop them. A fire bomber dropping a couple of loads of retardant on a new fire will save tens of thousands of dollars later, or a cat will also save lots of money if used at the proper time. There's always room for hand labor, but a crowned fire roaring along at breakneck speeds can hardly be controlled with a shovel and pulaski.

Hey, it's hard work building a fire line on some slope that's too steep for any other method. These people earn their pay. But for every hard working fire fighter out in the brush there's one down at camp walking around in a wickerbill hat. I say these things because the last big fire I was on left me with a sour taste in my mouth.

It takes someone in charge to control the impulse to turn a fire into a free for all of government give away. As we are all about to find out, the day is coming when the piper will demand payment.

Seeley's July 4th Parade Marshalls



Dan & Daisy Cainan with "fearless" Fritz

by Elinor Williamson

Dan and Daisy Cainan will be the Grand Marshalls for the Seeley Lake 4th of July parade this Saturday. Residents of Seeley Lake for the past 32 years, they moved here in 1961 and bought a home on Seeley Lake where they lived until two years ago when they moved into a new home next to Dan's Discount, the business they've both operated over the years.

Dan first came to Seeley Lake in 1938, working for the ACM company. He left for a tour in the armed services. Dan and Daisy married in 1960 in Salmon, Idaho, and spent their honeymoon antelope hunting in Armsted, which is now under water of the Clark Canyon Dam. Daisy knew she would like Seeley Lake when they moved here because she had hunted and fished in the Blackfoot Valley area.

Daisy recalls there were two bars, the Mercantile and the little store that was Freshours, the store she and Dan originally bought and which now, remodeled, houses the Puluci Propane business.

Dan said in 1938 there was only the Sullivan store Freshours bar, the post office and a club house. Only a corral stood where Puluci's Propane is now. Dan recalls playing ball after logging was done, and if the ball was hit over the club house, it was an automatic home run. The losing team had to buy a case of beer, Dan said recalling the laughs and good times of that era.

Dan and Daisy ran the little grocery store from 1961 to 1975 and then opened the business they now have. Before starting the sporting shop, Daisy ran the store and Dan sold case goods out of the building which now houses Dan's Discount.

Dan has held about every office possible in Seeley Lake and was instrumental in getting the first fireworks held on the lake and also in holding Logger days. Dan also served as a one-man public relations firm for Seeley Lake, answering letters from all around the country.

"Daisy maintained the business while I did P.R.," Dan said. Daisy says she's for progress, but doesn't want Seeley Lake to become a big town. Dan continues to have much praise for Seeley Lake and its people.

"I traveled the world and never found a place I liked as well as Seeley Lake. If you live in Seeley Lake, your very lucky!"

Cops Corner from Missoula County Sheriff's Department Additional law enforcement for Fourth

The Memorial Day weekend has come and gone. From all appearances it was a successful weekend for all the visitors and merchants in the area. We hope that we contributed to a safe and happy weekend and will attempt to do the same for the remainder of the summer.

For the Memorial Day weekend we sent up two additional officers to assist the Resident Deputies. If you were out and about you may have noted more officers around as a number of reserve officers came out and volunteered their time to help.

Officers wrote a number of traffic citations during the weekend, including 3 Driving under the Influence citations. Two suspects were cited for thefts of 2 kegs of beer at Holland Lake. Seven Offense reports were written on different crimes. The only felonies investigated were a Felony Assault at Harpers Lake, where a gun was pointed at another person, there were no injuries, and a sexual intercourse without consent involving youths where the suspect has been identified and was known to the victim.

Please do not be surprised if you see Deputies out on mountain bikes. During the weekend one of our officers riding a bike located a number of youths having a kegger at Lake Alva. We are experimenting with Bike Patrols in the campgrounds to decrease theft and increase interaction with the people. These officers attended a 5 day course in Missoula preparing for this and other bike ventures.

Please do not be surprised to see officers utilizing the county boat patrolling the water. Every year we get complaints about drinking and careless boaters. Officers also will be scrutinizing those using jet skis in a reckless manner as these reports are on an increase.

We are presently gearing up for the 4th of July weekend. We will send up several extra deputies to assist in the increase in the number of calls and complaints. This will be from the evening of the 2nd until the night of the 5th and we expect some of the Reserve Officers to volunteer. If you are contemplating some "big doings" or you are a businessman contemplating something different we would appreciate you contacting Lloyd Hallgren about the preparations. The Deputy Sheriff's Association has been restoring their vintage Patrol Car and hope to have it ready for the 4th of July Parade. We hope for sun, fun and safety for the coming weekends.

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The six families take turns hauling the recyclables to town. Any proceeds go to the hauler-of-the-month or the money is pooled for a neighborhood party. Or a neighbor with a pickup agrees to do all the hauling and is compensated for the effort.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Community members are invited to submit dates, times and locations of events, meetings and other happenings. Submission deadline: Friday, 5 p.m.; call 677-2022

EVENTS:
Seeley Lake 4th of July Celebration, begins at 2:00pm

PUBLIC MEETINGS:
Cemetery Comm. 1st Wed, 8:30am, Sen. Cit. Ctr.
S.L. QRU, 1st Wed, 7:30pm, fire hall
Wilderness Sportsman's Club, 1st Thur, 7:30pm
CARE, 1st Thur, 7pm, Condon Comm. Hall
AARP, 1st Mon, noon, Condon Comm. Hall

WEEKLY MEETINGS:
Alcoholics Anonymous (help for those with a suspected drinking problem)
•Condon: Every Thurs, Swan Valley School, 7:30pm
•Seeley Lake: Every Sun, & Wed 7-8pm; 449 Grizzly Rd, Seeley Lake. For info: 677-2258 or 677-2902. 1st & 3rd Sat each month-candlelight mtgs. at 9pm
*Potomac: 244-5204

Alateen (help for teenagers of alcoholic families) Hotline 677-2536
-ALANON (help for family or friends of an alcoholic)
-Seeley Lake: every Monday 8-9:30 pm, 449 Grizzly Drive. For info: 677-2817 or 677-2892. In Potomac, call 244-5458.
Pinochle, every Mon. Sl Comm Hall, 1pm.

Missoula County Commissioners Public Mtg, every Weds, Courthouse Annex, Room 201, Missoula, 1:30pm.

Seeley Lake Women's Club Mtg, every Tues, Sl Com. Hall, 1:30pm.
T.O.P.S. Mtg, every Thurs, Duck Inn office, Seeley Lake, 10am.
Knitting Group, Wed, 1 pm, weekly, Sela Senci Bldg.
Cards, Mon, weekly, 1pm, Sela Senci Bldg.
Activity Night, 1st & 3rd Fridays, 7pm, Sela Senci Bldg.

REFUSE DISPOSAL SITE:
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LIBRARIES:
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Summer hours:
Wednesdays 3-8 p.m.
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Swan Lake Library (Swan Lake)
Weds: 10am-6pm; Sat: 10am-3pm.
Swan Valley Library (Condon)
Weds: 10am-6pm; Fri: 10am-3pm.
Blood Pressure clinic, 2nd Wed, 2-4, open to everyone
Genealogy Library LDS Church Weds: 10am-2pm. Public welcome!

EMERGENCY: Dial 911 if you live in Seeley Lake, Condon, Swan Lake residents: 886-2324 (Fire, QRU or Search & Rescue) or 1-752-6161 for Sheriff, Highway Patrol.

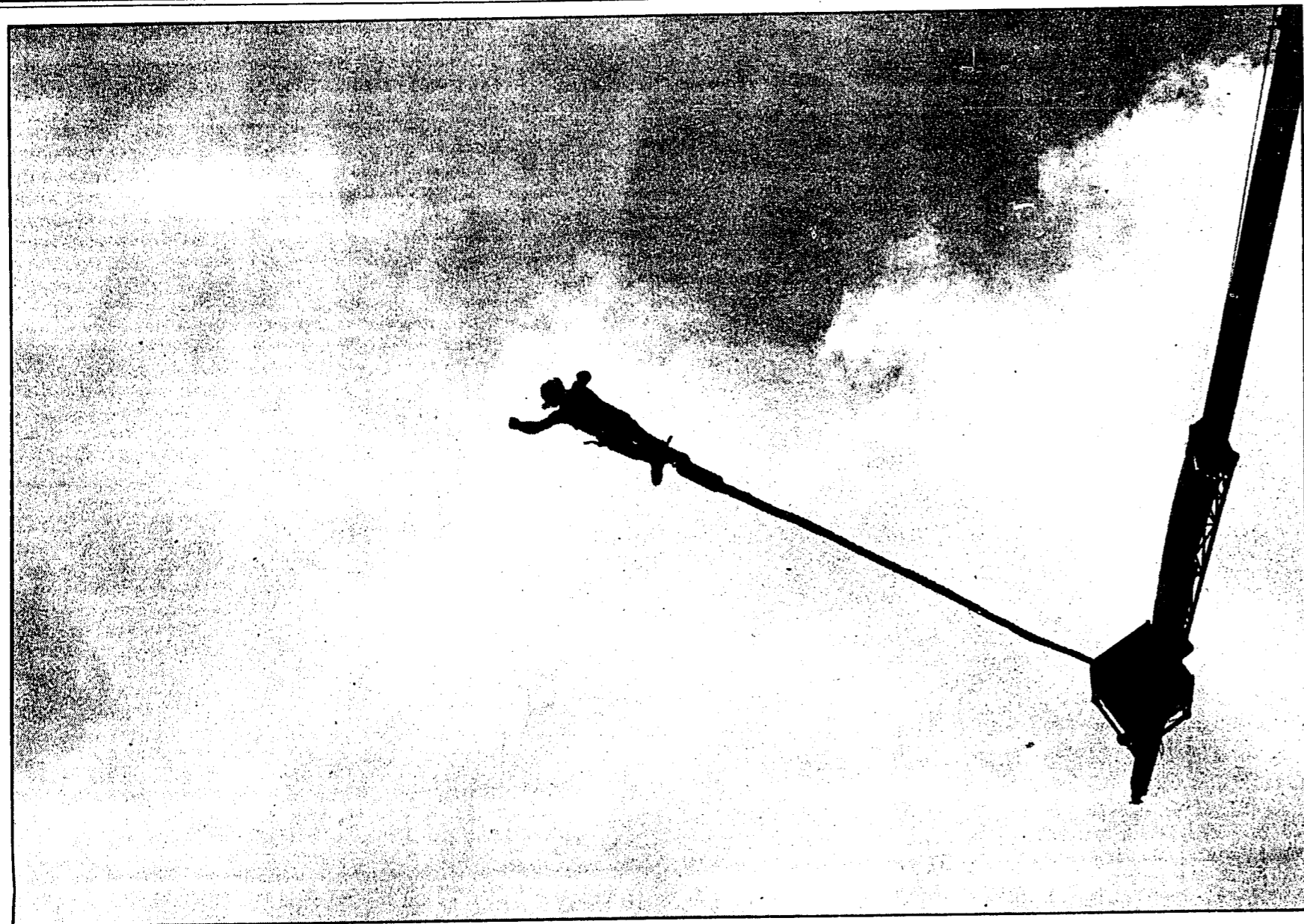
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Some called bungee jumping the greatest thrill they've ever had. Others referred to bungee jumping as totally insane, and said that there wasn't enough money in the world to make them jump. No matter what the opinion, Total Recoil out of Salt Lake City provided thrills and entertainment last weekend at High Country in downtown Seeley for compulsive dare devils. For a mere 45 bucks you could jump from 120 feet in the air and bounce around on a "huge rubber band" attached to your waist. Add 10 more dollars to that and you could perform the same jump with the bungee cord attached to your ankle.

—P. Swan Smith photo

Freedom for All

Senior Nutrition Program Menu

Swan Song

Bonnie Glasby

Bonnie Glasby, 75, of Lewistown, Idaho, died of natural causes Monday, June 22, at the Seeley Lake Resort.

Surviving are a daughter, Jane Beaver, Seeley Lake, and a son, Gary Lee Glasby.

Services were at 10 a.m. Thursday at Malcolm's Brower-Mann Memorial Chapel in Lewistown, Idaho. Local arrangements were under the direction of Sunset Memorial Funeral Home.

PASSAGES

Melvin F. Cahoon, Sr.

To many people July 4th is a day to go out and party, swim, go boating, shoot fireworks or any number of things to have fun, and to celebrate the beginning of a great nation that is now well over the 200 year old mark. Like any nation, ours has had its good times and its painful times, but we must not forget that this great nation was built on the desire to be free and to worship God unhampered and without interference from the local or state government.

The Israelites in the Old Testament knew first hand what it was to experience independence

as Moses, under the direct leading of God, led them out of the land of Egypt to freedom to worship. It was because of the sin of Israel that God let them wander in the wilderness for those forty years before He allowed Joshua to lead Israel into the promised land.

Many times God allows people to wander in their darkness and sin so that when the gospel of Jesus Christ is preached then the plan of God is so clear that there is no way they can refuse the truth. John 8:31 and 32 declares that if we continue in His word we will be His disciples and the truth shall set you free (the truth being Jesus Christ). You see, all of mankind is looking for freedom.

Freedom to come and go as they please. But, for every freedom there is a cost, right? Not in this case. This freedom comes at the moment of salvation. Freedom from sin, and freedom from an eternity without Christ. The freedom from hell itself. Romans 8:2 says, "For the law of the spirit of life in Christ Jesus hath made me free from the law of sin and death." What Paul the writer of this passage is saying is that all men once they have accepted Jesus Christ, His shed blood covers our sin. Then we are truly free from the sin that binds all of the human race. ACCEPT HIM TODAY AND BE SET FREE.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER SALE, FLATHEAD NATIONAL FOREST, South Stoner Blowdown TIMBER SALE, located within Section 27 T26N, R21W P.M.MT. SEALED bids will be opened at Swan Lake Ranger District, Bigfork, Montana, at 11 a.m. local time at place of bid opening, July 13, 1992, for an estimated 57 thousand board feet of spruce, Douglas-fir, grand fir, alpine fir, larch, and other timber marked or otherwise designated for cutting. THIS SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR SMALL BUSINESS FIRMS WITH 25 OR FEWER EMPLOYEES. IF NO SMALL BUSINESS CONCERN MAKES A VALID BID, THE FOREST SERVICE SHALL CONSIDER BIDS FROM OTHER BIDDERS. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. A prospectus is available to the public and interested potential bidders. Bids can be hand-delivered to the Swan Lake Ranger District Office or mailed to P.O. Box 370, Bigfork, Montana, 59911. Full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Swan Lake District Ranger, Bigfork, Montana.

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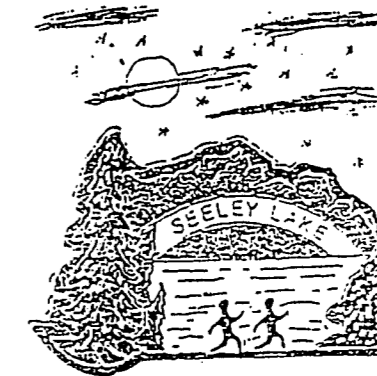
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3. Race course is out and back, starting and finishing at the Elementary School. Refreshments for runners and officials will be served.
4. The race will start promptly at 8:30 p.m. The route is through town and will be marked and guides will be posted at critical points—please be ready to start at 8:15 p.m.
5. Traffic will not be stopped, so please run on the left side of the road, facing oncoming traffic.
6. A list of all finishers and their times will be published in the local paper as soon as they are available.
7. 5K and 10K overall first place finisher, both men and women, will be awarded a trophy.
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It rained 33 days & nights in the flood of 1908

(Editor's note: this is a continuing series on logging history, and at times related articles of interest, by Logging Historian Jack Demmons.)

by Jack Demmons

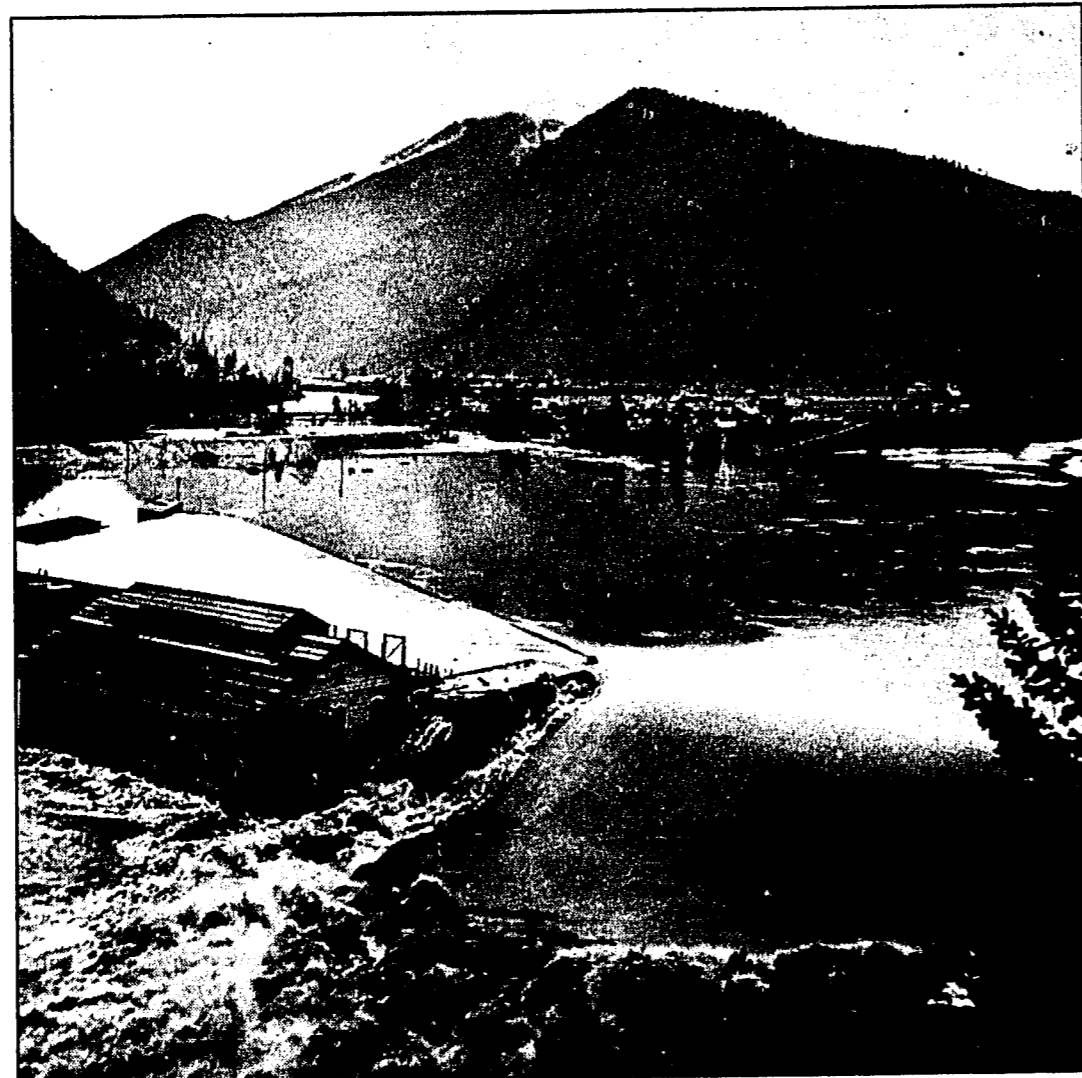
The Daily Missoulian reported on Sunday morning, June 7, 1908, the following account of the flood situation in the Milltown-Bonner area as of Saturday afternoon, June 6, as reported by a Mr. Charles H. Marsh, who had walked in to Missoula from Bonner:

"There is no more danger of the power dam (the Clark dam at Milltown) going out than there is of the mountains washing down the river...The water is running over the top of the dam for its entire length, but the dam is as firm and solid as can be; there is not a tremble in it, and it shows the least sign of weakness. I learn that there is a report in town that the south end of the dam was successfully dynamited; this is not so. An attempt was made to shoot the top off the south end of the dam in order to divert the current, but it made no impression; four shots (of dynamite) were fired, but they didn't loosen a haful of the dam. It is as solid as a rock...Up at Bonner the situation is not regarded as critical any more. The big log jam moved a little Friday night, but it is keyed hard and fast now in the bend back of the company's barns. Here there are logs piled up and locked together till it seems that nothing can start them. The old river men say that there is no danger from the jam now unless the river takes a great rise, which is not considered probable. If, six weeks ago, anybody had taken you to Bonner and told you that the water would be where it is now, you would have said the man was crazy; so would anybody else...It is spread out where there has never been water before, and there has been a great deal of damage done to ranches along the river bottom. On the old Dolbeer ranch the water is flowing all through the orchard up as high as the crotches in the trees...The cast toll bridge of the Bandmann road (just east of present day East Missoula),

which has stood so long, has gone, every stick of it...The bridge of the county at Bonner (actually, Milltown) is away under water and the approaches are gone, but the main structure is resting firmly on the piers to all appearances."

The Daily Missoulian on Sunday, June 7 also reported the following incidents: "One of the houses that went floating down the Missoula river during the afternoon looked much like a fully equipped steamboat. It was in an upright position and glided along in a graceful manner. None of the furniture had been removed and the curtains were hanging in the windows. Smoke was coming from the chimney. As you watched it you could almost hear the doleful tones of the steamer whistle. The sight made the webfooters long for home more than ever...An unofficial estimate places the number of hip boots seen on the streets yesterday at 4,327. No one has been able to guess at the number of high shoes out...About 200 feet below the Cedar street crossing stands a lonely tree, branching high above the waters that swirl and eddy around its roots. Proudly, it bears a sign, 'No Campers Allowed Here...'"

"The flood of 1908 was the greatest disaster that Missoula has ever suffered. The rains began on the 5th of May and it rained

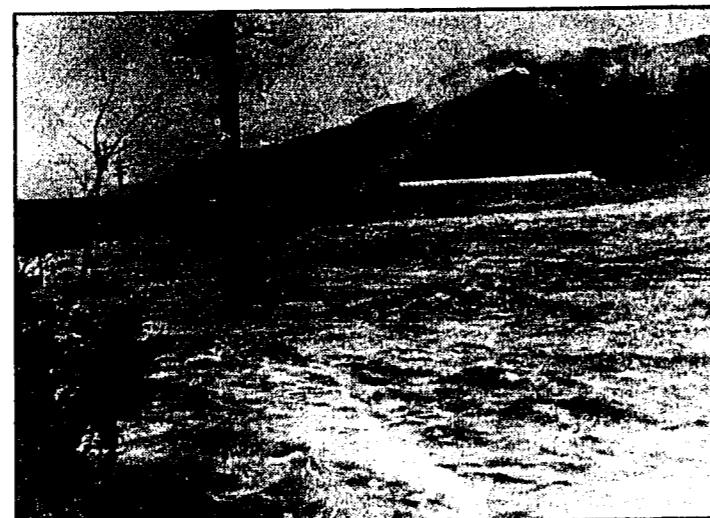


A view of the W. A. Clark dam just south of Milltown during the flood of June, 1908. Bonner is in the far distance. The roadway leading to the Blackfoot River at center right, was built in 1860 by Lieutenant John Mullen, United States Army, and his men. It was part of the Mullen Trail. During very low water one was able to see the pilings from the bridge they built. However, Interstate 90 now runs through that area. Photo courtesy of the Archive Division, University of Montana Library.

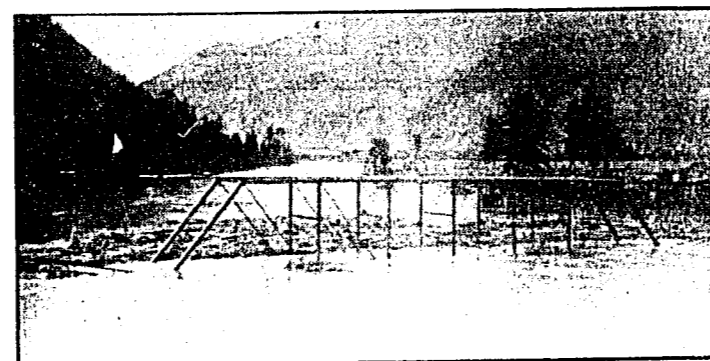
continuously for 33 days - day and night. The Daily Missoulian reported that "...the citizens of Missoula, having endured one week of rain less than Noah did, returned to their everyday pursuits. More than likely, people flocked to the Mercantile (Missoula Mercantile store) to buy those baseball gloves and tennis rackets."



This picture shows the Bonner mill dam at the bottom, and more piers and booms upriver, which helped hold back a part of the massive log jam during the flood of 1908. (The piers shown in last week's article about the flood were upriver from these.) Photo courtesy of the Archive Division, University of Montana Library.



A view of the W. A. Clark dam at Milltown during the flood of 1908. The view is to the east along the Clark Fork River (called the Missoula River by many at that time). Photo courtesy of the Archive Division, University of Montana Library.



The wooden Missoula County bridge just west of Milltown during the flood of 1908. It spanned the Blackfoot River. A metal one, at a higher elevation, replaced this one, and it still stands, just north of the Highway 200 bridge. It is closed to vehicles. Photo courtesy of the Archiver Division, University of Montana Library.

Condon deputy wounded in exchange of gunfire

by Gary A. Noland

Condon Deputy Sheriff Bob Parcell is at home recovering and a Swan Valley man who allegedly shot Parcell Saturday night remains at large, charged with deliberate attempted homicide in connection with the shooting.

Gordon Sellner, 53, who lives south of the Swan River Forest Camp, was charged Monday in Lake County, but he hasn't been seen since allegedly fleeing into the woods Saturday night following the shooting.

A bullet-proof vest is credited with saving Parcell's life after he stopped a vehicle to question the occupants in regards to a separate, alleged assault earlier that evening in which Sellner was considered only a "potential witness."

The incident, which was fairly routine, Parcell said Monday evening, eventually involved deputies from three counties after the shooting occurred around 11:15 p.m. Saturday.

Parcell said he had responded to a Missoula County dispatch call for assistance to Lake County officers in an alleged assault investigation at the Swan Valley residence of Ron Smith. After arriving at the Smith residence, Parcell and a Lake County deputy sheriff, Grant Holle, questioned Smith who described an alleged assault by another Swan Valley man, John Dorne, Parcell said.

Parcell said he, the Lake County deputy and Seeley Lake Deputy Sheriff Lloyd Hallgren who had arrived as backup, then went to Dorne's home just north of Salmon Prairie Road and approximately one mile west of Highway 83 and "...arrested him for assault on probability cause."

From a description by Smith of another "...guy with a beard who drove a gold or brownish colored pickup," and was in the pickup at the Smith home during the alleged assault, Parcell said they went to Sellner's home and

told his wife they wanted to talk with Sellner.

"We said we wanted to talk to him as a potential witness, that we had nothing on him," Parcell said. Parcell said they learned that Sellner was at his sister's place and would be driven back by his sister's husband sometime later.

Parcell said he and Hallgren, in separate vehicles, headed south on Highway 83, returning home for the night, while the Lake County deputy headed north with Dorne in his vehicle.

Shortly afterwards, Parcell turned around to stop a passenger vehicle going north in which he thought Sellner might be riding. Parcell said the car pulled over, but before he could get out he saw a "...guy about 5'10" jump out, drop something and run off into the woods."

"I yelled stop-stop-freeze-freeze, and hey, come back here," Parcell said, saying he wasn't concerned about any potential violence at that point.

"It's pitch black with thunderstorms. I go about 20 feet into the woods and hear this pop-pop-pop. It didn't register at first," he said.

Parcell said after the second "pop," he went to his left to draw his weapon and realized he'd been hit. "I think I went down, it knocked me down, or I slipped," he said.

Parcell, silhouetted by highway vehicle lights, returned fire into the darkness while retreating back to the highway.

"I returned fire four times, one of my rounds misfired. He must have fired a total of four or five times, twice after the first three," Parcell said.

Parcell said he reached his vehicle and radioed "officer hit, send backups."

"I know I'm hit, but figured the bullet must have bounced off," Parcell said.

Shortly after his radio call, he was rejoined by Hallgren and Holle responding to his call. At this point, considering anyone a

possible adversary, Parcell said he and Holle handcuffed the driver of the car.

It was some minutes later that he discovered his chest wound when he searched beneath his bullet-proof vest. He said he was taken by ambulance to near Swan Lake and then helicoptered on to Kalispell Regional Hospital.

Parcell said the impact of the bullet made a hole the size of a half dollar and two inches deep in his chest. The bullet was later found lodged in the protective vest.

Missoula County Sheriff Doug Chase said Tuesday a special response team of 12 to 15 officers responded following the shooting. They were joined by officers from Lake and Flathead counties and that night closed Highway 83 and cordoned off an area around Sellner's home.

At daylight, they searched Sellner's home with his wife's permission, and then called off the ground search.

Missoula County authorities have no more involvement in the case, since it happened in Lake County, Chase said Tuesday.

Lake County Under Sheriff Rod Walmsley said Tuesday morning "...we're looking for him, but we're not out running through the woods. We don't know where he is."

Mitch Young, Lake County deputy attorney, said he filed deliberate attempted homicide charges against Sellner Monday. The warrant description only describes Sellner as 5'9" tall and weight 170 pounds and age 53.

Walmsley said Dorne was brought into Polson and charged with assault that night and posted bond on misdemeanor assault, but as of Tuesday morning no formal court charges had been made against Dorne on the basis of Smith's allegations that Dorne assaulted him with a knife. The incident remains under investigation, Walmsley confirmed. Dorne has denied threatening Smith with a knife.

The differences between Dorne and Smith apparently stem from burglary and theft charges against Smith's teenage son who is in Lake County jail in connection with several break-ins, including the Dorne residence.

Alleged assailant defied authorities

by Gary A. Noland

Gordon Sellner, the Swan Valley man wanted in connection with the shooting of Condon Deputy Sheriff Bob Parcell Saturday night, has a history of defying certain authorities based on his belief in biblical interpretations, but his alleged outburst of violence has stunned Swan Valley residents who knew him.

He has been a Swan Valley resident for almost 24 years, is married and the father of four daughters, two at home and two who are married. His wife, Roberta, declined any comment at this time.

He operated a small sawmill operation at his home along Highway 83 south of Goat Creek. "Everyone bought lumber from him," one Condon resident said.

One resident described him as a Christian fundamentalist who took things to the extreme. "You can't make government accountable to the Bible," he said.

According to Don Schwennesen, the Missoulian's Bigfork correspondent, Sellner has "...refused to pay federal income taxes for several years..." accumulating hundreds of thousands of dollars in back taxes, penalties and interest, and has "...refused to register vehicles, carry insurance or get a driver's licence." (Missoulian, June 30.)

Schwennesen told the Pathfinder Tuesday that Sellner had taken an ad in the Bigfork Eagle paper on March 4 declaring that he "...could not support the state because it had 'outlawed the Christian God in schools and public buildings...allowed the murder of the unborn...mandated man's insurance' and 'forced the use of unlawful debt money,' and other things.

"Whether it means life or death, I will serve the Lord Jesus Christ, my only Master and King, as a servant or if needs be as a soldier," the ad said. The same statement was on file in court, Schwennesen said.

A Swan Valley resident who knew Sellner well, said he's "no threat to the average person, but definitely a threat to certain kinds of authority. Everyone thinks it's very sad."

"He's a woodsman, he's been in the Valley a long time. He's tough and smart, and if they do catch him it will be by some accident," he said.

"There's no chance he will turn himself in," he said in response to the question.

Fatal shooting of officer convinced Parcell to wear bullet-proof vest

by Gary A. Noland

The fatal shooting of his sergeant on the Missoula police force several years ago convinced Deputy Sheriff Bob Parcell to wear bullet-proof vests, which has done "religiously" since, he said after his vest possibly saved his life Saturday night.

Although he was not certain of the exact year, he recalled that Sgt. Al Kimery was fatally shot before Christmas around 1984 when he was not wearing a vest.

"He was hit in the same spot I was, right near the heart," Parcell said.

He had always worn a vest, Parcell said, but when he became heavier, the vest was too tight and he ordered another one, giving his old one to a rookie on the force.

Before his new one arrived, Kimery stopped a driver for failing to pay for gas, and was shot and killed. Kimery Park at Ft. Missoula is named after him, Parcell said.

"At that point I began to religiously wear vests," Parcell said. In Saturday night's shooting incident, Parcell was wearing a vest manufactured by a company called "Second Chance."

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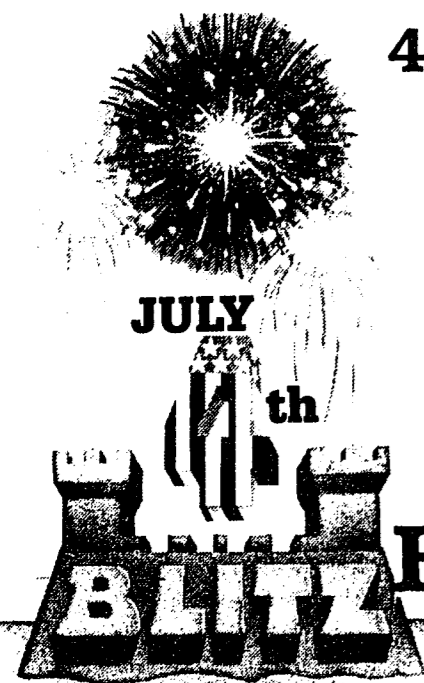
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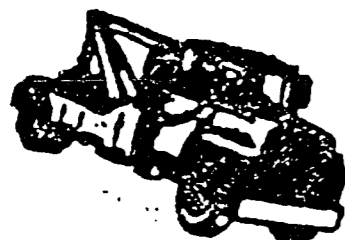
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**Swan Valley parade marshalls
have lived much of valley's history**

by Suzanne Vernon

Fascinating stories about the "good old days" seem to crop up at every July 4th celebration in Condon. And you can't talk about history here without at some point venturing into the lives of Clarence and Mabel Stilwell, this year's Grand Marshalls for the American Legion's parade.

Clarence Stilwell was a Forest Service District Ranger here in the mid-1940s, which is history enough, but Mabel's time in the Swan goes back much further than that. Born Mabel Swanreed Lundberg in 1917, she bears the distinction of being the first white child ever born in the Upper Swan River Valley.

Mabel's grandparents (Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roll), and her parents (Charles and Olivia

Lundberg), homesteaded in the Kraft Creek area, arriving here in 1916. Mabel grew up in the Swan Valley, attending various elementary schools here including the Roll School and the Pine Ridge School. (Her advanced education included three years at Dillon Montana Teacher's College and two years at the University of Montana, after which she taught in Missoula and Sandpoint, Idaho in the elementary grades.)

Mabel remembers the big fire of 1929 when firefighters moved onto her father's place to set up their base camp. She talks about a time before cars, electricity and telephones.

In the early years, Mabel recalls that it took three days and two nights by horse and buggy to get to town (Missoula). This

explains why, in 1917, she was born at the family home in the Swan Valley. "My dad rode over to the Gordon Ranch (about five miles from the Lundberg place) to get Doc Witherspoon. Doc came back in his wagon, but I had already arrived," she recalls. Several details about her birth were almost comic. "The country was quite wild then," she said. "And I, for some reason, was born with a little bit of a black eye. Doc said, 'It's kind of a tough country when the babies are born with black eyes!' The doctor encouraged Mabel's father to name her "Swan" but Charles Lundberg figured that was a name suitable for a boy, but not a girl. He compromised, however, and Mabel's middle name became Swanreed.

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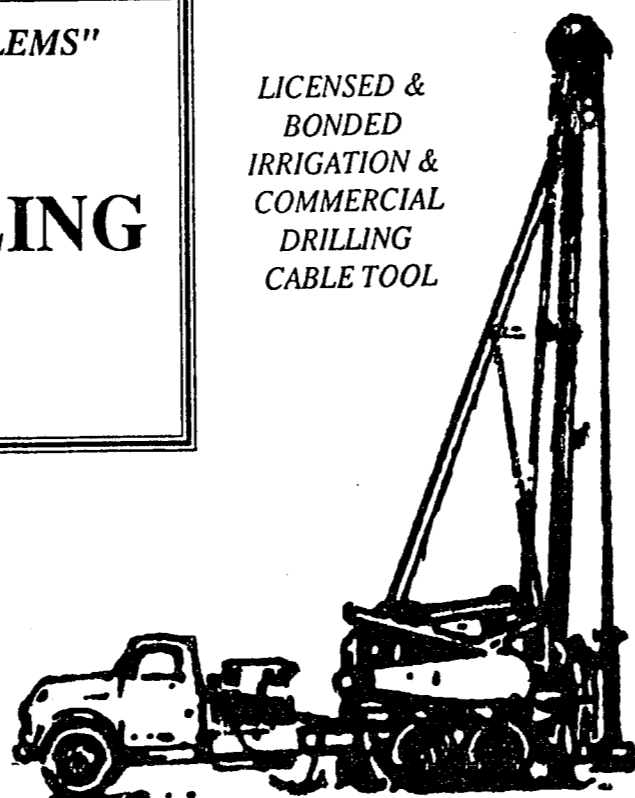
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Grand Marshalls Mabel and Clarence Stilwell

Warner and Frank, also live in the Swan Valley. She also had an older sister, Clara, now deceased.

Clarence Stilwell is best known in this valley for his love affair with Ponderosa Pine trees, a passion his heart has known since he was a child. He was born in Central Washington, at the base of the Cascade Mountains, in 1910, the year of the Big Fire in Montana. His fascination with trees grew with him through childhood, and after he graduated from high school, he attended the University of Idaho at Moscow, Idaho, leaving there with a degree in Forestry. He went to work for the U.S. Forest Service, Region I. He moved up through the ranks of the Forest Service, coming to the Swan Valley in 1945 as a ranger (following three years of service in World War II in the European theatre). Survey crews were plotting the new highway (Highway 83) route through the Swan Valley at that time, and Clarence was called upon to help with the survey where the road crossed Forest Service lands.

Condon Post Office
Holiday Hours

The Condon Post Office will be open on Friday, July 3rd, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. It will be closed on Saturday, July 4.

Forest Service regulations (under the authority of an Exchange Act) allowed the preservation of any scenic strip of trees if there was a need for it. Clarence saw the need. "We (Forest Service) reserved those big trees bordering the Gordon Ranch along the Highway 83 survey route between Lindbergh Lake Road and Holland Lake Road."

It was also during those years that Clarence and Mabel met and were married. They came to know one another because of a dispute over the Forest Service's telephone lines. Clarence explained, "When I was a ranger here I had more troubles with people trying to hook up to the grounded lines. The Forest Service just couldn't budge on that." And he couldn't budge when Mabel requested a telephone, either. Mabel still chuckles over that. "I was a widow living up here with two children," she recalls, "and he still couldn't hook us up to the telephone line." Mabel's first husband, Jens Monrad (whose parents were also homesteaders in the Swan Valley) was killed in the early 1940s in Alaska while he was working on the construction of the Alaska Highway.

In 1948, the Stilwell's left

the Swan River Valley, and Clarence continued to work for the Forest Service in Region I. They raised their five children (Olive, Jenice, Joe, Susan, and Karla) in Sandpoint, Idaho, and retired there in 1968. From 1968 to 1973 Clarence taught Vocational Forestry in Couer d'Alene, Idaho at the present North Idaho Junior College. In 1973, they moved back to Swan Valley, and have been active in community organizations here ever since (AARP, Faith Lutheran Church including LWML, the Community Club, and the local history group). They now have 14 grandchildren, and enjoy spending their spare time with their family.

Why did they come back to the Swan? Pretty obvious, Mabel said. "This is my home. I was born here."

Clarence has his reasons. "We moved here because of the environment. I love the big trees, the wildlife, and the mountains."

They have witnessed many changes here over the years, with the primary impact coming from the new highway. The improvements in transportation brought more people here. That has made a big impact on the valley, he said.

**Swan River State Forest
opens area for firewood**

The Swan River State Forest is opening an area for public firewood gathering beginning July 1 and ending September 1, 1992. The area is located approximately 14 miles south of Swan Lake near Highway 83. The firewood consists of lodgepole pine slash piles. Firewood permits will be required. Some restrictions apply. For further information, contact the Swan River State Forest Headquarters located 12 miles south of Swan Lake on Highway 83, or telephone 754-2301.

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Jackie & Roger Dancause

Gossard/Dancause wedding

Jackie Gossard and Roger Dancause were married May 16 by the Rev. Rod Kvamme at the Living Water Catholic Church, Seeley Lake.

Parents of the couple are Boyd and Pat Gossard, Seeley Lake, and Gerry and Cecile Dancause, Kelowna B.C., Canada.

Maid of honor was Kari Kuno, and bridesmaids were Diana Dodge, Stephanie Kingston and Monique Fadrhonic.

Denny Dancause, brother of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were J.C. Chameroy, cousin of the groom, Chris Mitchel and Joe Peterson. Ushers were Scott Gossard and Ron Gossard, brothers of the bride, and Bob Montgomery, special friend of the bride's family.

Ella Goodbread was the

soloist, accompanied by Jill Larson on the organ. Shauna Haines performed a special scripture reading. Paternal grandmothers attending were Ellen Gossard and Eve Dancause.

The reception followed at the Wapiti Lodge where Jeff Bain, friend of the groom, was the M.C. A later reception and dance, hosted by the groom's parents, was held at the Seeley Lake Community Hall.

Jackie is a senior at Montana Tech in Butte, studying engineering science and business. She is employed at Maurice's in Cody, Wyo. Roger is a 1990 graduate from Montana Tech and is a petroleum engineer at Marathon Oil Co. in Cody.

After a wedding trip to the Florida Keys, they will make their home in Cody.

Summer arts at the Stage Station

Blackfeet artist King Kuka will be featured in July at the Stage Station. King Kuka is a full time professional artist from Great Falls. Being equally adept in oil paintings as in watercolor, King also works in pastels and a number of mixed media. He had pulled his own serigraphs and embossings and also produces sculpture and bronzes.

King is steadily gaining recognition and popularity with his subtle, luminous watercolors. Permanent collections include Vatican Permanent Art Collections; Museum of American Indian in Vienna, Austria; Museum of the American Indian in New York City; and Amerindian Circle in Washington, D.C.

He is the recipient of over 45 major awards with his most recent being a one-man show at the Southwest Trading Co. in St. Charles, Illinois; runner-up Artist of the Year at the Indian Arts and Crafts Association, and second place in graphics at the Red Cloud Indian Art Show.

The Stage Station will have a wide variety of King's latest pieces. He was recently selected by the Montana Department of Commerce and International Trade to exhibit and demonstrate his techniques in Kumamoto, Japan. We invite you to stop in and view King Kuka's work at the Stage Station, which is open daily from 10:00 to 5:30 and on Sundays from 12:00 to 4:00.

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Timpano graduates from DeVry Institute

The June 22 commencement exercises from DeVry Institute of Technology in Kansas City, Missouri included a local 1989 Seeley Swan High graduate.

Peter E. Timpano was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in Telecommunications Management. Peter has taken a position with Ameritel, Inc. of Kansas City, Missouri as director of operations.

Peter is the son of Bruce and Margaret Timpano of Seeley Lake.

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Walt owns White Bird Gallery and Frame Shop in Columbus, Montana. He works in a variety of medias with realistic landscapes, water fowl and the fur trade era as subject matter. Walt was fourth place winner of the Montana Duck

Stamp competition in 1990 and has participated in several shows such as the Russell show in Great Falls every March. He has several pieces on display at the Stage Station.

The cost of the workshop is \$22.50 for Alpine Artisans members and \$25.00 for non-members. For further information and registration, call or write Cindy Torok, P.O. Box 874, Seeley Lake MT 59868, 677-2204.

Ranger Station begins interpretive program series July 8 at Big Larch

The Seeley Lake Ranger District will once again be presenting its interpretive programs this summer. The first program will be Wolves in Montana, which will be held on Wednesday, July 8 at 7:00 p.m. at the Big Larch Campground (one mile north of Seeley Lake on Highway 83).

Wildlife Biologists Joe Fontaine and Pat Tucker will explore the lives of wolves in Montana. Joe (U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service) and Pat

(National Wildlife Federation) will help us understand the wolf's ecological role in the wild. Pat will introduce Koani, an "ambassador wolf" she is raising to educate the public on wolves.

Bring a lawn chair or seat pad and join Joe and Pat. In the event of rain, the program will be held at the Seeley Lake Ranger Station (3 miles north of Seeley Lake on Highway 83.) Call the Ranger Station at 677-2233 for more information.

Double Arrow Golf gears up to sell charter memberships in golf course

The Double Arrow Golf Resort, Inc. (DAGR) announced Saturday that it will offer charter memberships to the general public. Initial memberships will be offered to the Seeley Hills Golf Association, the group which has done the preliminary planning and a number of years of work. Effective July 16th the remaining memberships will be sold on a first come first serve basis.

Preliminary designs for the first nine holes have been completed and site preparation work will begin next month. The first nine holes are scheduled to be open for play in the spring of

1994. "This course will undoubtedly become one of Montana's most picturesque and rewarding to play", stated Mr. Ed Bezanson, P.G.A. golf pro and general manager of the Double Arrow Lodge. "It abounds with water, is surrounded by the snow capped Swan Mountains and has been designed for golfers at all skill levels." Construction costs are estimated at \$600,000, exclusive of the land. The course will be located two miles south of Seeley Lake, along Highway 83, and adjacent to the Double Arrow Lodge complex.

The securities of DAGR, Inc. have been registered with the Montana Commission under the Small Corporate Registration Form (U-7). The price per share will be \$100.00. Each purchaser of 29 or more shares will become a charter member. Corporate memberships are being offered as well. Charter memberships will be perpetual and may be

transferred to others or sold back to the corporation. Only 100 memberships will be sold, including those offered to the Seeley Hills Golf Course, Inc.

Double Arrow Golf Resort, Inc. is located at P.O. Box 977, Seeley Lake, MT 59868.

J. R. Strand to announce Seeley's parade

J. R. Strand of Missoula will be the announcer for Seeley's July 4th Parade this Saturday, and also for games in the park later that afternoon.

Strand has announced horse shows, O-Mok-Sees and Team Roping in Wyoming and has for the past two years announced several horse shows at the Missoula Equestrian Park.

Strand is the local I.D.S. Financial Services representative for the Seeley, Condon and Ovando areas.

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1-Stop-27, 1st Valley Bank-14

6/11 Make-up Game Results:
1-Stop-18, Condon Cruc-17
Saloon-28, MBF-16
Lien Construction v. Filling Station-pending

6/25 Results:
1-Stop-10, MBF-9
Slammers-12, Lien Construction-9
1st Valley Bank-14, Filling Station-4
Saloon-18, Condon Cruc-8

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1st Valley Bank	4	2
Lien Construction	2	3
Saloon	2	4
Mission Bible	2	4
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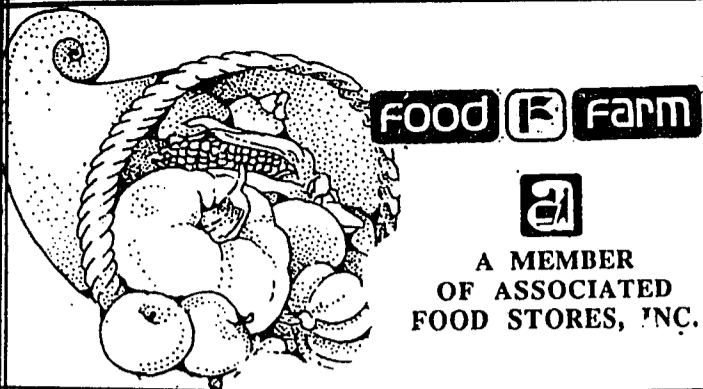
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- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- Pinch nutmeg
- Salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 4 Bays English Muffins, split and lightly toasted
- English Mustard Sauce (recipe follows)
- 8 slices tomato

Broil salmon on greased broiler pan until barely cooked in center, 5 to 7 minutes. Combine cooked spinach with butter, nutmeg, salt and pepper. Brush Bays English Muffin halves with English Mustard Sauce. Top each half with spinach, a tomato slice and portion of salmon. Top generously with sauce; broil 2 minutes until glazed. Serves 4.

English Mustard Sauce

- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 teaspoons bottled steak sauce
 - 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
 - 3 to 4 tablespoons cream
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