Out of the Rain—The Valier Panther's parkas came in for heavy use Saturday afternoon in Memorial Stadium during the Great Falls Bison's invitational track and field meet. Intermittent rain dampened the proceedings but not the spirit of the participants. Shown getting out of the rain are (from left) Jack Ginter, Dewey Swank, Vern Monroe, Ivan Doig and Coach Joe Lindgren. Nearly 50 athletes from nine schools competed on a "no points" basis. (Tribune staff photo)
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS —
RINGER, Walter G., 61, of Superior, died at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Fort Harrison on Thursday, after a long illness. Born in Meagher County in the Moss-Agate area, he served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was foreman of the highway maintenance unit at White Sulphur Springs for many years. He retired several years ago and moved to Superior. Survivors: his wife, De-lores; sons, Dave of Seattle and Dan of White Sulphur Springs; four grandchildren and brothers, Bud of White Sulphur Springs and Paul of Australia. Funeral will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Twichel Chapel, burial with military honors in Mayn Cemetery, White Sulphur Springs.

COLUMBIA FALLS — GREEN, Gordon F., 65, of Columbia Falls, a former railroad clerk, died Thursday at St. Patrick’s Hospital in Missoula. Service 2 p.m. Monday, Van Leuven Funeral Home; cremation has taken place; burial in Woodlawn Cemetery. Born and educated in Columbia Falls. Worked for the National Park Service for several years. Married
Mrs. Anna C. Doig Passes

Mrs. Anna C. Doig passed away Saturday morning, following a lingering illness. Mrs. Doig was well known in Ringling and Sixteen, where she resided for many years. Funeral services were held Tuesday at the American Lutheran church in White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Annie Campbell Doig was born March 16, 1871, in Scotland, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell. She came to America at the age of sixteen and settled at Wall Mountain. In 1896 she married Peter S. Doig in Spencer, Idaho and after living a year in Spencer they moved to Wall Mountain. She was preceded in death by her husband who died in 1910 and by a son, James who died October 13, 1940. She was taken to the Broadwater hospital in Townsend on January 30, and died February 13 at seven-thirty in the morning. She was 72 years old at the time of her death. She is survived by her children:

- Edwin C. Doig of Ballantine, Montana
- Varick J. Doig of Wall Mountain
- Charles C. Doig of Sixteen
- Angus M. Doig of Ringling
- Claude S. Doig of Big Timber
- Mrs. Anna Beetem, Manhattan

She is survived also by three brothers: Donald Campbell of Bozeman; Charles Campbell of Salt Lake City; Jack Campbell of Idaho and by a sister Eliza Schaller of Idaho and by 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the American Lutheran church Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Ross Oberg played the organ prelude and postlude. Mrs. Lyle J. Onstad, sang two vocal numbers: 'Come Ye Disconsolate' and 'Nearer Still Nearer'.

Pallbearers were Andy M. Christison, James Smith, Benjaman Thompson, David W. Shearer, Walter Murrah, and James Christison.
Bessie Anna Ringer dies at 81

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS — Bessie Anna Ringer, 81, White Sulphur Springs, died Friday in the local hospital.

She was born in Spencer, Wis., June 3, 1893. She married Thomas Ringer in Grand Rapids, Wis., in 1912. They came to Montana in 1916 and worked on various ranches in Meagher County.

Mrs. Ringer was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was active in the Senior Citizens Club in White Sulphur Springs.

Preceding her in death were her husband and a daughter.

Survivors include three sons, Paul, Australia, William "Bud"; Helena and Wallace, Townsend; 14 grandchildren; six great grandchildren, and a sister.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Twitchel Funeral Home, White Sulphur Springs, with the Rev. Robert Scott of the American Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in the Mayn Cemetery, White Sulphur Springs.
Walter Badgett of Ringling; Jack Ahern of Warm Springs creek, while in town recently stopped to pay a short visit with the editor. The three have been fast friends these many years; during their constant activities in Christian endeavor.
Local Resident Dies at Age 79

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Faith Lutheran Church here, for Mrs. John (Minnie) Gaffney, 79, of 203 W. Doege St., who died at 10:50 p.m. Saturday at the Marshfield Convalescent Center, where she had been a patient since April 21, 1971.

The Rev. Walter E. Schultheiss, pastor, will officiate and burial will be made in Hillside cemetery.

Visitations may be made at the Hansen Chapel until noon Tuesday and then at the church. The former Minnie Mathilda Krebs was born Dec. 24, 1891, in Green Lake County, Wis., and came to the Spencer area at an early age with her parents, receiving her education there.

She was married in Spencer, Nov. 6, 1911, to John Gaffney, who preceded her in death Feb. 24, 1924. The couple farmed west of Marshfield where she had made her home until 15 years ago when she moved into the city of Marshfield.

She was a member of Faith Lutheran Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Henry (Irene) Beidel, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Nels (Norma) Johnson Marshfield; two sons, Arthur Gaffney, route 3, Marshfield; and Robert Gaffney, route 2, Marshfield; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. May Krueger, Beloit, and Mrs. Ella Hammert, Tucson, Ariz.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a sister and three brothers.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS — ANDERSON, Stanley D., died of a gunshot wound Wednesday night at a local bar. He was born here Nov. 14, 1918, and attended local schools. He retired from the Navy following the Korean War. He returned to this area and managed his father's ranch in recent years. Survivors are his wife, Eileen, at the family home; three daughters, Betty Jean Benjamin of Helena, Connie Kind of Fairfield and Peggy Anderson at the family home; son, Richard, and his mother, Hazel Anderson, White Sulphur Springs; sister, Lillian Dove of Boulder, and four stepchildren. Funeral will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Twitchell Chapel with Rev. Robert Scott officiating. Burial will be with military honors.

body was found Monday afternoon by a man who was inspecting the trailer for possible purchase.

Howell was arraigned in Justice Court and then jailed without bond.

Lewis and Clark County Sheriff Rick Westlund said the investigation was continuing, but said officials felt they had enough evidence to charge Howell.

Replacement named for new Flathead super

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Colorado for- ester Richard Hauff has been named new supervisor of the Salmon Na- tional Forest in Idaho.

Hauff succeeds John Emerson, who becomes supervisor for the Flathead National Forest in Montana.

Hauff has been assistant director for the Rocky Mountain Region in Denver.
Eighteen members of the Valier High School Class of 1957 gathered in Valier June 25 for a 20-year reunion. Following a cocktail party at the home of Butch and Kathy Lauffer, the group met at Roy’s Supper Club for a no-host dinner and an evening of renewing old acquaintances.

Among those attending were Butch Lauffer and wife Kathy, Vern Monroe and wife Myrna, Fay Stokes and wife Judy, Betty Brown Klosterboer and husband John, all of Valier; Lucille Brophy Peterman and husband Don of Conrad; Arlene Jacobson Anderson and husband Ray of Choteau; Ann Sheble Elliott and husband Brian of Cut Bank; Dorothy Bruner Perkins of Bynum; Wayne Arnst and wife Genise of Great Falls; Antoinette Wihaln Dempsey and husband Ivan of Great Falls; Ivan Doig and wife Carol of Seattle, Wash.; Lynn Palin Morrison and husband Jeff of Lewistown; Sam Stokes and wife of Chinook; Patti Palin Ekhoff and husband Loren of Durango, Colo.; Janice Christiaens Bonnet of Las Vegas, Nev.; Sandra Lightner Tracy and husband Don of Heyburn, Idaho; Barbara Bowman Passow and husband Bob of Roundup; and Bill Rappold of Dupuyer. Members of the graduating class unable to attend were Nona Beaudry Walston of Havre, Dewey Swank of Great Falls, Denis Bonnet of Las Vegas, Nev., and Glenn Collins of Woodbridge, Va., who completed 20 years with the U.S. Navy June 30.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shephard of Dupuyer and Mr. and Mrs. John Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Aiken and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Triplett, all of Valier.

Jan Bonnet received a prize for travelling the farthest to attend and also for moving the most. Other prize recipients were Wayne Arnst, for having the youngest child; Fay Stokes for having the most children; Dorothy Perkins for having the oldest child; Ann Elliot for having the most hair; Butch Lauffer for being most bald; Arlene Anderson for weighing the same; Betty Klosterboer for gaining the most; and Bill Rappold for being the only single member of the class.

LISTED ON MONTANA TECH HONOR ROLL

James Halvorson was one of 19 students earning grades.
Lt. Col. David K. Moore, commander of the 9514th Air Force Reserve Recovery Squadron in Decatur, Illinois, welcomes Airman Third Class Ivan Doig who has just joined the unit. Airman Doig, son of Charles C. Doig of Ringling, has been assigned as information specialist. In civilian life he is employed as an editorial writer for the Lindsay-Schaud chain of newspapers in Illinois.
17 Win McCormick Scholarships at N. U.

McCormick Journalism Scholarships have been awarded to 15 men and two women for study at the Medill school of journalism, Northwestern University.

The 1961 awards were announced yesterday by Dean I. W. Cole of Medill. The scholarships, established in 1957 by the trustees of the Robert R. McCormick Charitable trust, are in honor of the late editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Thirty-four Now Enrolled

The $300,000 scholarship program is conducted by the Medill school of journalism in cooperation with Inland Daily Press association and its 473 member newspapers.

Thirty-four McCormick scholars already are enrolled in Medill.

“All 17 of the students receiving awards this year have given evidence of their interest in journalism, either thru work on school newspapers or hometown newspapers,” Cole said.

Nine of the award winners are graduating seniors from high schools in the area served by Inland Daily Press association newspapers. The other eight are students nominated by the association who will be in the fifth year program of the Medill school in the fall.

Chosen from Among 112

The 1961 group of McCormick scholars was chosen from among 112 students nominated by press association members.

The 1961 McCormick scholars are:
Stephen Belf. 712 Seward st., Evanston: graduated from Central college, Felix, Ia., B. A. in history and political science; participated in stimulation debate, winning high honors in national forensics; news editor, KBOE, Oakaleona, Ia., and WOT-TV, Ames, Ia.

Donald Drake Braman, 727 E. 1st ave., Menomonie, graduated from Menomonie college, B. A. in English, sports writer for college paper and Menomonie Review.

Ivan Clark Doig. Rinelles, Mont.; graduated B. S. J. in journalism; Northwestern university; dean’s advisory council; mock political convention.

Alvin From. 1224 E. Bronson st., South Bend, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. From; attended John Adams High school; active on school newspaper; National Honor society; Debating Club; Math club, school representative to the Rotary club; worked on sports desk of The Times.

Hoch Stuart Fullerton V. 572 Linden st., Evanston; graduated B. S. J. in journalism; Northwestern university; assistant managing editor, Daily Northwestern; president, Siam Delta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega; reporter, Enquirer, N. J.; Press-Journal, Newark, N. J.; Evening News, and the Associated Press. He is a grandson of Hush Fullerton, celebrated sports writer, who died in 1948.

Richard Paul Gerardi. 251 E. 7th pl., Chicago Heights, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Gerardi; graduate of North Township High school; sports editor of school newspaper and manager of school athletic teams; National Honor society; Quill and Scroll; and class president; part time work for Chicago Heights Star as pressman.

Nancy Hennig. 1502 N. Main st., Oshkosh, Wis., graduated from Northwestern university, B. S. J. in journalism; reporter and feature writer; president, Theta Siama Phi, 1960; reporter and copy reader, Appleton, Wis., Post-Crescent.

William S. Hosage. 517 S. Dunton st., Arlington Heights; graduated Pratt institute; in journalism; Northwestern university; advertising society; president, Kappa Psi; part time reporter, Wheeling, Ill. Independent.

Anne Maryloje Kulik. 1083 W. 10th Pl., Des Plaines; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Kulik; attended Maine Township High school; managing editor of class newspaper; received Brotherhood award in 1958; student council treasurer, varsity cheer leader; part time work for Des Plaines Journal.

Thaddeus Craig Martin II. 804 E. Oak, West Frankfort, Ill., son of Mrs. Ada S. Martin; editor of Frankfort Community High school newspaper; member of student council, Quill and Scroll; civil defense work.

Vincent Patrick O’Hearn. 4142 Porter, Lincoln Park, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent O’Hearn; attended Loyola University; deemer High school; editor of school newspaper, manager of varsity athletic teams, student council;

Tim Frank Petrusak. 3323 W. 18th pl., Homewood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petrusak; graduate of Homewood-Flossmoor High school; yearbook and newspaper staffs, Quill and Scroll, National Honor society, Junior Science academy.

James Kent Plank. 1207 11th st., Pekin, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Plank; graduate of Pekin Community High school; school paper staff; Forensic league, varsity debate team, National Honor society; part time work for Pekin Daily Times.

William Maurice Pride. 3140 Faxon st., Denver; graduated B. S. J. in journalism, Northwestern university; recipient of 1961 Siam Delta Chi award as outstanding male student managing editor of Daily Northwestern; reporter-photograp-


Richard Saunders. 1753 N. Washita-

Chicago, B. S. J. in journalism; Northwestern university; Dean’s Honor list and Dean’s Honor list honor roll while an undergraduate.

Richard Kenneth Stiffler. Route 2, Bethany, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stiffler; editor of Beaver Area High school paper, president of student council and member of National Honor society; part time work for Beaver County, Pa., Times.

Richard K. Stilley Jr. 11505 W. 1024 st., Mokena, Ill., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stilley, Jr.; graduate of New Lenox High school, New Lenox, Ill.; sports writer on school newspaper; athletic manager of school teams; active in various clubs and school functions.

Nancy Henning (left) at Anne M. Kulik.

Thaddeus C. Martin II (left) and Vincent O’Hearn.

Tim F. Petrusak (left) and James K. Plank.

Richard Saunders (left) and William M. Pride.
Valier's Glen Collins (No. 4, dark jersey) is shown in the top photo as he wheeled around Cut Bank's right end at the start of his 89-yard touchdown run in the opening quarter of Saturday afternoon's game at Valier. The run came on the Panther's first scrimmage play and gave the home team a 6-0 lead. Cut Bankers visible include Norberg (17), Werner (16), McNamara (12), Siebrecht (42), Reser (51) and Frisbee (52). Collins and other fast Valier backs made most Valier yardage in the game which Cut Bank won 19-18. Lower photo shows the Panther defense smearing quarterback Jack Hughes for no gain later in the game. Wolves fullback Jack Moorehead (18) is also visible. The game, played on a warm, clear afternoon at Valier, was the conference opener for both teams ... "a good game for fans to watch, maybe, but not for me," reported one of the CBHS coaches.
Bill Rappold, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rappold of Dupuyer has been selected to appear in the 67-68 edition of Outstanding Personalities of the West and Midwest. It includes citizens from all walks of life who, because of service to their state and nation, are recognized as outstanding personalities. He is a Valier High School graduate and is engaged in ranching with his father on the ranch homesteaded by his grandfather, Karl Rappold in 1883. He is a member of the Republican Central Committee and Chairman of Pondera County Young Republicans and also a member of the National Young Americans for Freedom.
Charles Campbell Doig dies at his home April 6

Charles Campbell Doig died on Tuesday, April 6, at his home. Funeral services will be held in the Twichell Chapel on Thursday, April 8, at 2:00 p.m.

Doig was born at Sixteen, Montana on April 3, 1901, and has lived in this county all of his life. He married Berneta Ringer in the county in 1934. She passed away in 1945.

Mr. Doig is survived by one son, Ivan, of Seattle; one sister, Anna Bweetam, Sterling, Nebraska; three brothers, Ed, Three Forks; Varick, Townsend, and Claude, Idaho, and numerous nieces and nephews. Two brothers, Angus and Jim preceded him in death, both after horse riding accidents.

The Rev. James Forbes of the Presbyterian Community Church will officiate at the funeral services with Mrs. Walter Musgrove providing a message in song. Pallbearers will be Charles Lucas, Ray Russell, Clifford Shearer, Bill Higgins, Laird Pymale and Art Skerritt. Burial will be in the Mayn Cemetery, White Sulphur Springs.
Homicide charge follows shooting at White Sulphur Springs

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS SPRINGS (AP) — A charge of mitigated deliberate homicide was filed Friday against Howard Larson, owner of the bar where Stanley Anderson was shot to death on Wednesday.

Justice of the Peace Arthur Skerritt set bond of $25,000 and Larson was held in Meagher County jail.

Larson did not enter a plea at Friday’s appearance.

Anderson, 58, apparently was shot after a protracted argument about his daughter bringing a horse into the bar earlier in the evening, Sheriff Mike Bergen said.
Sixth Grade News
We have organized a club. The name of it is the Hornest Nest club. Frank Nopper is president and Dick Seabrook is vice president. We have our meetings every Friday.

Ivan Doig
Mustang Roundup

Continued from page 1

when the mustangs near the ranch structures, but this is only a minor part of the roundup. The main work is done by the snowmobiles and their drivers. Or is it "drovers?"

The wild horses have been running in the area since 1954, when Rankin turned out a number of Morgan, American Standard, Arabian and Palomino horses for riding stock. The herd was left too long by itself and inbreeding damaged the purebred strains.

Aside from being a somewhat romantic throwback to the days of cowboys and Indians, they became virtually worthless.

"They are now a bunch of hammer-heads and as spooky as a horse can get," said one authority. They eat more than twice as much as an average cow, because they are more active. The winter forage is cropped down to the roots, making the area in which they run worthless for early spring grazing of cattle.

Earlier efforts to corral the mustangs proved fruitless. A rodeo buyer last year got but nine and in the spring of 1967, a Havre man succeeded in roping three of the wild horses. Joe Dedmon, ranch hand at Lingshire, said "what's the use of killing a $300 saddle horse to catch a $35 mustang?"

Ralph Chase, Cut Bank dealer, came up with the idea of using snowmobiles and other dealers from Cut Bank, Livingston, White Sulphur, East Glacier, Billings, Boise, Idaho, and Forest Lake, Minn., joined in the project. The Polaris Snowmobile Co. of Roseau, Minn., sent out a mechanic to keep them all running.

At last report more than 200 of the mustangs have been corraled. The magnitude of the job becomes impressive since it is estimated their range covers 250,000 acres of some of the ruggedest country in eastern Montana.

However, "there won't be many left when we get through," said Chase.

The herd was to be taken to White Sulphur Springs Saturday for shipping.

About 40 per cent of the mustangs have some potential as rodeo stock. The colts will be fattened for a time.

But this saga of the mustang and his wild and carefree days, ends on a saddening note. Most of them will wind up as dog food or the like.
SNOWMOBILES ROUNDUP—The sun glistens off the sweaty bodies of seven mustangs that are being rounded up with snowmobiles at the Lingshire Ranch near White Sulphur Springs. About 300 head were brought in last week from the extensive holdings of the late W. D. Rankin. Staff photo by Ray Ozmon. Additional page of photos on page 39.

Snowmobiles Conquer Wild Horses

Charley Russell would have flipped! The guy who wrote "The Last Roundup," would never in his wildest dreams imagine that modernization would have reached this stage.

Imagine, if you can, a misty-eyed cowboy singing "Goodbye Ol' Paint," to a snowmobile!

Well, that's the situation in the wild, wild West today! Probably 200 wild horses, which have roamed the stretches of the headwaters of the Smith River for the past 10 years, also are a bit mystified and somewhat chagrined about it, too.

They are the central figures in the roundup that has been going on last week in the area 45 miles northwest of White Sulphur Springs. Roundup headquarters is the Lingshire Ranch, part of the late Wellington D. Rankin estate.

A roundup in the dead of winter is newsworthy in itself, but this one is being accomplished by snowmobile, which of course, makes it necessary for this saga of the "new West" to unfold in the winter-time.

Jack Jessup, Cut Bank, is "trail boss" and he rides herd on a strange remuda of a dozen snowmobiles. Jessup has the contract to clean out the mustangs from the Rankin estate.

He also has a mixture of mechanics and "cowboys" to "head 'em up and roll 'em out. The little mechanical monsters will go places in the snow where a horse can't. They ferret out the mustangs in the river breaks and foothills. Because of the belly-deep snow, the animals quickly become exhausted and they are then herded toward the waiting corrals.

Cowboys on horses take over Continued on page 2, col. 1
Farmer's Truck Loses Back Wheels In Chalk Butte Hole

What's the condition of Chalk Butte road? Terrible is the way Milk river farmer Alex Knox described it yesterday.

Knox had a hired man hauling grain from his farm, about 53 miles northwest of here, into Cut Bank. Yesterday on the way into town, the truck hit one of Chalk Butte's holes and came apart. The back wheels, Knox said, ended up in a field beside the road while the rest of the truck settled in the hole. The hole, he said, is just about big enough to hold the truck.

The accident happened 21 miles north of Cut Bank, near the Brown brothers and Bob Anderson farms. Knox, who learned about it when he returned to Cut Bank from Browning, said the shock of hitting the hole apparently broke a spring bolt and jerked the wheels from under the truck. The driver of the truck was not injured.
Charles Doig
Rites Thursday

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
— Charles C. Doig, 70, died at his home here Tuesday morning after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Twichel Chapel at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. James Forbes of the Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in the Mayne Cemetery.

Doig was born at the town of Sixteen in Meagher County April 3, 1901, the son of Peter and Ann Doig.

He spent his entire life in Meagher County as a ranch owner and a ranch worker.

Surviving are a son, Ivan of Seattle; a sister, Anna of Sterling, Neb.; three brothers, Ed of Three Fords, Varick of Townsend and Claude of Idaho, and numerous nieces and nephews.
Funeral Services Are Held for Thomas A. Ringer

Funeral rites over the remains of Thomas A. Ringer, whose death was reported in this paper last week, were held last Wednesday afternoon in the Episcopal church. Rev. William Davidson conducted the regular burial office of the Episcopal faith. The pall bearers were old time friends of the family; Thad Kuhnes, Robert Campbell Sr. and Angus Dolg of Ringling; John McAfee, R. G. Dreidell and Mike Bergan of White Sulphur Springs.

Special music during the services was furnished by Mrs. William Ellison who sang “Abide With Me,” and “My God and I.” She was accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. Helmar Berg. The body was laid to rest in the Mayn cemetery.

Thomas A. Ringer was born at Galena, Illinois on February 12, 1875. Galena is in the north western part of the state and during and after the civil war it was famous as a mining center, especially in the production of lead.

As a young man, Mr. Ringer learned the trade of painter and interior decorator. He traveled widely in following this occupation but trouble with his eyesight compelled him to give up this work.

He was married on November 6, 1911 to Bessie Glun at the town then called Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

The family came to Montana and lived first at Wilsall, where Mr. Ringer engaged in timber operations in the foothills of the Crazy mountains. They moved to Meagher county in 1922 and for 11 years they lived at Moss Agate and Mr. Ringer worked at ranching. They later moved to Ringling and their home at Ringling is still owned by the family. Mr. Ringer had to give up active work almost 10 years ago and since that time he has been in declining health.

Thomas A. Ringer is survived by his widow and by three sons, William, and Walter of White Sulphur Springs and Paul, who lives in Queensland, Australia. A daughter, Mrs. Charles Dolg, died in 1945. Mr. Ringer is survived by five grandchildren.
Life comes to Montana

"Ringling, Ringling,
Slipping away,
Only 40 people
Living there today.
The streets are empty
And the bank has been torn down,
It's a dying little town."
— Jimmy Buffet

By KATHLEEN MERRYMAN
Of The Gazette Staff

Ringling may be terminal, but the
Doig family blew the breath of life into
the dying little town, if only for one
day. And Life will give it a taste of
immortality.

Last Saturday, 160 members and
friends of the Doig clan, descended
from three sturdy Scots immigrants
who homesteaded near Ringling 90
years ago, met for a classic American
family reunion. And the photojournalists
from Life, the classic American
family magazine, were there to record
the event.

"It was a surprisingly mellow day," said Ivan Doig, freelance writer from
Seattle and unofficial family historian.
Counting friends and relations, the
Doigs numbered 160 — four times
Ringling's population of 40, or 42. "counting
all the kids" as the bar owner
explained to Ivan.

As the Doigs reviewed their origins,
the staff of Life began to revive its
tradition of keeping a pictorial record of
America and Americans. The product of
the combined efforts should be made
public by mid-September.
The Life reporter and photographers
were all "stringers," called in to
cover the event. Jan Mason, the re-
porter from the magazine that succumbed
to financial pressure and stopped
weekly publication in 1972, is, said Ivan,
an organized, calm, unobtrusive woman
who wasted no time and got down to
business. Her technique reflected the
style of the magazine.

Rather than wander through the
crowd of Doigs talking to people, she
stayed close to the photographers, Brian

Life Photographer Brian Lanker sets up a modern portrait of 160 descendants and friends of the three
Doigs who came to Ringling. He used a camera with four-by-five-inch film to fit all of them in the frame.
Lanker, of Eugene, Ore., and The Gazette’s David Scott Smith, called in to assist Lanker. After Lanker shot, she met Jeannie’s brother David Doig arrived to homestead nearby. In 1892 Ivan’s grandfather, Peter, another of Jeannie’s brother’s, rounded out the Doig influx.

The three siblings raised huge families, and, surprisingly, most of the children survived to adulthood, though one died in an influenza epidemic. Several of that generation did fall victim to farm accidents.

The economic debacle of the

For one day, 160 members of the Doig family came together at the place where their forebears settled America

Depression drove the family from the land and scattered them across America. The second-generation Doigs, reared on the homesteads, built their families and fortunes across the continent.

It was Ray Doig, a rancher near Townsend, who decided to find out how they’d fared. Last summer he’d gone to a reunion of his wife’s family and had such a good time that he decided to stage one for the Doigs. In January Ray began to take care of arrangements, contacting the family members by phone, collecting more names and setting up activities for the day.

His two cousins, Jay and Gordon Doig, both farmers near Ringling, agreed that the reunion should take place in the tiny town. They arranged with the two cattle companies that now own the original Doig ranch to let them have the old farms for the day. And they provided transportation, in the form of two huge trucks, entertainment by a “three piece orchestra” and quonset huts in Ringling to use for the evening’s activities.

Saturday morning the clan gathered, with David’s descendants meeting in Townsend and Peter’s in Ringling. By 11 they were all massed in Ringling, where they set out on the 20-mile trip to the homesteads in a caravan of trucks. Those who had come in cars piled onto grain trucks, for heavy rains had made the roads nearly impassable. Once at the homestead they staged two picture-taking extravaganzas—one for the family and one—far more subtle—for Life.

Then there was the requisite picnic.

“...There were several tons of salad, pies, cakes, hot dogs, turkeys. Everyone brought food to the point where a 20-foot table was covered with it,” Ivan said, adding that the only thing missing was the 100 pounds of prime rib that had been barbecuing all night. To the chef’s chagrin it wasn’t done by lunchtime and had to be reserved for dinner.

Late in the afternoon, and racing against the storm that had been threatening to break all day, the caravan headed back to the quonset huts in Ringling. There the conversation was of the small things.

“The conversations had lots of detail instead of dwelling on the overall family fortunes, which are, in the third generation, very good. There was lots of storytelling from the horseback and running board days,” Ivan said. “It was a terrific dancing family, and it wasn’t unusual for them to drive 20 to 25 miles to go to a dance in Ringling. One of my father’s brothers remembered coming in from the fields and shining his shoes with talow and stove black before going to a dance.”

Appropriately, the reunion ended with a rousing dance—music provided by the three-man orchestra.

“Though some of the second-generation Doigs were apprehensive about the event, they all had a thriving good time,” Ivan concluded. In any event, America will be able to see for itself come September.
School board finalizes bus insurance package

Once again insurance for the school buses was one of the largest items of discussion during the monthly meeting of the District Eight Board of Trustees Monday evening, July 11. A mistake was made in bidding by the United Agency in Bozeman, and the corrected figure was given to the board.

The original figure quoted was $882, but the corrected figure with added coverage that the board desired, was $1681. This figure is for insuring the school buses only and does not include insuring the driver's training car. The new insurance will cover anyone using the bus, whether on school related activities or on trips when the buses are used by other than school students.

Potter and Co., the present insurer, submitted a bid for $1,102, which would include coverage of the driver's training car, but would not insure any outside groups using the buses.

The board voted unanimously to insure the buses with the Bozeman firm.

A high school English teacher has been hired. Bill Cecil, who has one year experience in out to teachers and employees of the school district and their spouses. The passes will be non-transferable and are revocable if mis-used. The policy was adopted by the board.

Fill dirt from the mill will be accepted to help fill in the area west of the elementary school. The board has asked that it be leveled out as much as possible when dumped.

A discussion on adult education classes was held by the board. Unresolved in the discussion was the question of whether there was enough public interest in adult classes and what classes are wanted. The classes would have to be financed by the students themselves through fees. The board voted to make school facilities available for adult education if suitable classes can be arranged.

PIR days have been approved by the State Department of Public Instruction.

A report was made on the present copier. At present the 3M copier is not giving clear copies, even after being checked over by a repair man. Mack has investigated obtaining...
The people of White Sulphur Springs will be treated to professional, live theatre when Shakespeare in the Parks performs July 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the City Park, through the sponsorship by the White Sulphur Springs Rotary Club.

The company, based at Montana State University in Bozeman, is in its fifth touring season and will visit over 30 Montana communities this summer.

This year the company is presenting two comedies, Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters." In White Sulphur Springs, "The Servant of Two Masters" will be presented. Admission is free.

"Servant of Two Masters," is directed by David Sederholm of Great Falls, in his third season with Shakespeare in the Parks.

Paul Prappas, Detroit, plays Truffaldino, the servant, and Kathleen Worley from Reno, Nev., is cast as Beatrice.

Joel Jahneke, MSU assistant professor of theatre arts, is with Shakespeare in the Parks as set designer.

The company manager is Steve Wing. Wing has been stage manager for more than 25 productions, working at the Brewery Theatre in Helena and the Loft Theatre in Bozeman as well as on several MSU productions in Bozeman.

A field trip sponsored by the Montana East Side Forest Practices Committee was held Thursday morning, July 7. Representatives of Wicke Forest Products Co., Townsend Lumber Co. and Castle Mountain Corporation were the hosts on the field trip.

Representative Max Baucus, State Representatives Dorothy Bradley and Bob Marks as well as news media representatives and forest products representatives were taken on a tour of the local area to point out cut-over areas, reforestation practices, thinning, blowdown areas and areas of bug kill and red belt. The different sites visited were picked to give the representatives an insight into the needs of the forest products industry for better timber management practices.

Not guilty plea entered in shooting

A not guilty plea was entered by Howard Larson of White Sulphur Springs in a hearing before District Judge Nat Allen Tuesday morning, July 12. Larson is charged with mitigated deliberate homicide in the death of Stanley Anderson in Larson's Stidham Bar the evening of June 22.

A jury trial has been set for Tuesday, October 18 at 10 a.m.

Larson is presently free on a $5,000 real estate bail bond. He is represented by Robert Swanberg of the law firm of Rankin and Archer of Helena.

Prosecutors of the case are County Attorney John V. Potter, Jr. and Assistant County Attorney Glen Neler.

Fire caused by fireworks damages home

A roof fire at the Dr. John Doubek home Wednesday, June 22 was thought to have been caused by fireworks. The alarm was turned in approximately 2:30 p.m.

The fire had started near the ridge of the roof on the west side and a strong wind had carried sparks all over the roof, causing a number of spot fires.

Evidence they the scene of the fire lead to the assumption that fireworks was the cause.

teaching, was hired to fill the position. Ceci, who is majoring in English, holds a BA in English from Wichita State University and was a graduate teaching assistant in freshman English there. He has also done graduate work at Wichita State and has attended the University of Montana to get his Montana teaching credentials. Mr. Ceci will teach drama and speech in addition to English.

Superintendent Eugene Mack reported that the exhaust fan in the new elementary addition is inefficient and has trouble opening louvers to exhaust the inside air except at high speed. Architect Cal Holand will be asked to investigate the faulty fan and also some poor roof seams that were noticed on inspection of the new addition. The board has not accepted the addition as yet, and the roof seams will have to be fixed before acceptance is made.

Dale Dean will start painting the sides of the gym Thursday. Scaffolding will have to be supplied, and will be gotten from a Helena company.

Old lockers out of the Paris Gibson school in Great Falls were inspected by Superintendent Mack and were found to be quite old, some damaged and generally unsuitable for use in the local school.

Letters have been sent to those who had petitioned for a bus route north of White Sulphur Springs on Highway 89. The letters described the procedure to be followed if petitioners want to protest the action of the school board.

The committee named to formulate policy on free admission to school activities gave their report. Passes will be given Denison which will give 8 copies per minute at 3½¢ per copy. The price of the machine is $599, with a $100 trade in allowed on the old machine. After some discussion, the board decided that they would take the Denison machine on trial, but would keep the old machine as it had the ability to copy from books, a feature that the new copier would not have.

A committee of Gene Dreidlein and Gene Mack will formulate policy on religious release time. House Bill 315, passed in the last legislature gives the board authority to allow up to two hours per week for religious release time, if the board wishes.

The next meeting of the board will be held Monday, July 25 at 10 a.m., to discuss budgets for the coming year. Any taxpayer who wishes to be heard on budget matters may appear at the meeting to speak with the board. The meeting will be held in the school library.

Bobbi Fowlie and Bucky Woosley qualify for rodeo

By placing fourth in the State High School Rodeo in Great Falls over the weekend, Bobbi Jo Fowlie and Bucky Woosley will be eligible to participate in the National High School Rodeo to be held in Helena next month.

Miss Fowlie was fourth in the Barrel Race with a total time of 35.80 while Woosley, his partner, Ty Simpson of Bozeman were fourth in the Team Roping with a total time of 31.14. Woosley's hometown is now listed as Shephard.
Verle's View...

Movie Star...

As far back as I can remember, I have always enjoyed movies. As a kid I used to walk into town from the farm and hop a ride to the county seat with one of the mailmen every Saturday to go to the show. The Saturday afternoon matinee with my nephews was almost a ritual.

A double-feature "B" grade western movie bill was usually always playing at the Gem, or a better grade single feature might be playing at the Charles. A dime bought admission for a couple of hours of derring-do of Roy Rogers, Gene Autry, Lash LaRue or Hopalong Cassidy. Plots were simple and easy to follow, even for kids. The bad guys were the ones who wore black hats and the good guys always triumphed in the end. Sex was unheard of, and the crassest thing that ever happened was when the villain kissed the girl without her permission.

Sometimes if you happened to catch Dad in a good mood you could cajole him into taking in a Saturday night show if you happened to miss the trip to town for the Saturday matinee. Back in those days the theater operators, in conjunction with the local merchants, had a "Earn Night" where a name would be drawn from the big barrel on stage of registrants at the local stores. We attended almost religiously. We missed one night and Dad's name was drawn—the air was blue for weeks afterward!

Smaller towns used to put on free Saturday night movies to draw customers into the local store. I remember how the store manager would stand at the door and observe how the big filmmakers do the job. The director rehearses with each extra exactly what he or she is to do in the total scene. Sometimes the scene has to be shot over and over again, to correct flaws in acting, sound pickup or in changing light conditions. You would never believe the number of trucks grinding through the streets to observe how the big man had that day with what he picked up through the mike.

Finally, I got my first screen assignment. I and a friend were instructed to walk down the street, away from the camera, on a long shot. Now if that isn't my most photogenic side I'll eat your hat! (I would say mine, but I had on my skunkskin hat and I have never been that hungry.)

Letters to the editor...

Dear Verle:

After 3 years of parking my G wagon behind my house, I am moving it to the outskirts of town to relieve our neighborhood of an unsightly truck & smell. It seems I have a neighbor who is so offended by the truck, she can not stand it. By the same token, the same puritan has seen fit to dispose of her stinking garbage and dog manure, almost every night since she has come to town. Guess where? Every day service in the back of my truck. This gracious lady seems to have the time to stick her nose in everyone else business.

It seems to me that people who live in glass houses shouldn't cast stones at their neighbors, because when the wind blows the smell is just as bad as my truck puts out.

With or without a ruckus I am Your Friendly G Man

Tom Watson

P.S. I wonder what it costs to have a street surveyed?

W.S.S. Mont.
July 9, '77

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Rademacher:
The Meagher County Senior Citizens wish to thank you for printing their menues in your paper, free of charge. They want you to know that they appreciate this very much.

Respectfully,
Lena Holmes
Secretary

Last Chance Parade entry blanks available

Parade entry forms for the Last Chance Stampede Parade to be held in Helena, July 30, are available at the Meagher County News office.

Among the various categories where trophies will be awarded are Historical, Mounted Drill Teams, Floats (Commercial and Municipal), Floats (Non-Commercial), Horse Drawn, Cowboy, Cowgirl, Marching Drill Teams, Novelty, Indian, Horse Groups, Mounted Parade Dress and Bands.

Rules and regulations are noted on the entry forms.

Local and social notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Emery and family of Gillette, Wyoming have been here visiting his sister and family, the Willard Bernhardts. With them were their nephews, Jeff Toland of Gillette and Doug Toland of Belfry. The Emery's daughters, Diane and Tracy will be spending some time here with the Bernhardts.

Weather Statistics

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FOR SALE

2-MEACHER COUNTY NEWS Thursday, July 14, 1977
Movie stars in those days were idolized. They could do no wrong. Movie magazines detailing the lives of the stars were the best sellers of the day. Somehow, every boy or girl tried to identify in some way with their favorite hero or heroine. Oh to be a movie star!

When time hung heavy in a summer day or when schoolwork became so boring that the mind wandered in daydreams to pitched battles in a wagon train, swinging aboard a pirate ship with cutlass in hand, rescuing a fair maiden from a real castle—what a life! A movie star!

It happened.

Charles B. Pierce Co. is filming the movie “Grey Eagle” in the Helena area and has been on location since this spring. Pierce has filmed two other movies in Montana, in the Kalispell area. Both have been box-office successes, and show Montana’s beautiful scenery to advantage. Part of the script of

Meagher County News
“A Prize-Winning Montana Weekly”
Verle L. and Patricia M. Rademacher, Publishers
Verle L. Rademacher, Editor
Carol Zehntner, Assistant Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In the State:
Six Months .......... $3.75
One Year ............. $7.00
Two Years .......... $13.00

Outside Montana
Six Months .......... $4.25
One Year ............. $8.00
Two Years .......... $15.00

Second Class Postage paid at White Sulphur Springs, Montana 59645

Crazy Days will be July 22 and 23

Crazy Days are about to descend upon White Sulphur Springs again. This year the two day selling spree by local merchants will be held Friday and Saturday, July 22 and 23. Merchants will be moving into the streets with bargain tables of merchandise for the lucky shoppers.

Look for the ads in next week’s Meagher County News for a prevue of the many bargains.

Any merchant who has not been contacted to be a part of the Crazy Days celebration is asked to contact the Meagher County News as soon as possible.

Come one, come all! This is the bargain weekend of the year.

Own a piece of land to have a horse or cow on, or just room to cuss the cat!

20 acre Irrigated tracts, water included, 2 miles South of White Sulphur Springs fronting on Ramspek Lane. Power and phone lines available.

On contract for Deed at 30% down and 10 years to pay the balance at 8%. 20 acres priced at $800.00 per acre. Won’t turn down cash. Will sell more than 20 acres but not less than 20 acres.

See Mike Johnston at POTTER & CO.
Tent circus is coming July 25

Comical clowns, trumpeting elephants, pretty girls, trained dogs and ponies, and daring young girls on the flying trapeze will be here circus day in White Sulphur Springs Monday, July 25.

The famous American Big Top Circus appears here for an afternoon and night performance under the big top. The big circus is being brought here by the Rotary Club.

On hand circus day will be hundreds of area boys and girls whose tickets were purchased by local businessmen and professional people so that the children might have the opportunity to attend the circus.

The gaily painted fleet of more than twenty motorized units will arrive in town before dawn circus day and transform the Rodeo Grounds into a fantasy land of circus tents. Early morning spectators will see the elephants unload and help erect the center poles and raise the canvas big top into position.

There will be English, European and American performers, clowns, acrobats, aerialists, jugglers, ponies, clever dogs, and the ever popular trained horses, plus all the color and spectacle traditionally associated with the circus. Highlighting the two performances will be the circus performing elephants.

The circus will be here one day only, with performances at 6 and 8 p.m.

One more to go for adoption

Since last month’s wild horse roundup near Townsend, the Bureau of Land Management has been placing the captured horses with private individuals from around the State. Ten of the original eleven horses available for adoption under the Bureau’s adopt-a-horse program have been given foster homes.

The single horse remaining is a sorrel mare, about 8 to 10 years old, marked with a white star on her forehead.

The animal is sound, and possibly would make a good pack horse, brood mare or just plain pet. Owing to a very shy temperament, it seems doubtful she could be turned into a saddle horse, except by the most patient trainer.

This mare is now available for adoption to any qualified person in or out of Montana on a first come-first served basis. In

Carol’s Column...

by Carol Zehnter

Things that really bother some people are a delight to others, have you ever noticed? Crickets, a clock’s ticking and even a dripping faucet can cause some to go straight up the bedroom wall, while others find the sounds to be comforting and spring awake if they cease.

Food combinations that are manna to some cause others instant illness. Tomatoes and sugar, cottage cheese and pineapple or saltines and ice cream make the taste buds drool for one school of thought while a mention of them to others cause a diet of warmed milk and prunes for the rest of the week.

I like reruns. The summer fare on television that upsets some is great with me. It makes many viewers shut off their sets in June not to turn them on until mid-September, but I like them. Reruns are maligned by critics and critics alike. They are treated no better than a poor relative and given no better than a street corner bum. But like them: I really do.

If it weren’t for reruns, you’d never get to see what happened on “Charlie’s Angels” when your husband got so engrossed in the three beauties, you were forced to change to “Sweet Hour of Prayer”. If it weren’t for reruns, you would never get out of the house and get the yard work done. If they didn’t have reruns, how would you know how the movie came out when you got the long-distance phone call that

Final approval of school budgets July 25

Meagher County Superintendent of Schools Jean B. Ellison informs the public that, as per 1977 legislation, final approval of school district budgets is no longer in the control of the Board of County Commissioners (acting as the Board of Budget Supervisors) but is now left solely to the individual districts themselves.

The public is therefore advised that these final approvals will be made at meetings of the individual districts on Monday.
THANK YOU

We wish to thank the following businesses for making the 4th of July such a success:

McCormacks A & W; Arndell’s Cafe (Martinsdale); Berg Garage; Binnies; Buck-A-Roo; Buehner & Co.; Castle Motel; Circle V; Cow Palace; Corral Sports; Checkerboard Inn; Castle Mtn. Corp.; Cougar Enterprises; Dori’s Cafe; Doig Bros. (Ringling); Edwards; Exxon; First National Bank; Forest Green; Foxtie Lady; Gambles; Gene’s Body Shop; Hi-land Motel; Honest John’s (Ringling); J & S Repair (Martinsdale); JoCa’s; Jack’s Ranch; Jim’s Barber Shop; Little Buckhorn Bar; Mader’s Propane; Mathis; Melody Lane; Mint Bar-Carl Schulte; Martinsdale Merc.; Mint Bar (Martinsdale); Meagher County News; Mountainview Memorial Hospital; Montana Central Auction; Newlan Creek; Notts Barber Shop; Peterson’s; Public Drug; Petit’s Inn (Martinsdale); Potter & Co.; Rainbow Bar; Rainbow Cafe; Smith Lumber & Hardware; Spa Motel; Stockman’s Bar; Swallow’s Garage; Sibley TV; Strand Theatre; Springs Ready Mix; Tenderfoot Motel; Truck Stop; Twichel Funeral Home; Van Oil; Western Clothing; Watson Garbage; W.S.S. & Y.P. Railroad.

Meagher County Chamber of Commerce

Local and social notes

Palmer Kjemperud of Garibaldi, Oregon, has been here with the Louis Anderson, Al Carlsens and other relatives.

Thursday, the Republican Women met at the home of Mrs. Carl Rostad near Lenape.

DON JENNINGS
Your Representative in This Area
Business 442-5810 Home 442-5254
G.M.C. Trucks, Buick and Honda

Bess Gillogly Estate
White Sulphur Springs

Friday, July 22
1:00 p.m.
27 Miles West of White Sulphur Springs
Wagon Wheels; Horse-drawn Equipment; 2 wood ranges; forge and tools; wood heaters.

Saturday, July 23
1:00 p.m.
South of First National Bank.
Complete house of furniture; saddles; chain-saws; antique furniture; collectibles; and much more.

Complete listing next week
Auctioneer Eldon Chapman
Martinsdale news notes
by Bette Fries

Ray Hogemark of Helena spent a few days with the Kurt Swallows. Over the Fourth of July the Kurt Swallows and Ray Hogemark went to Cooke City and over the Red Lodge Highway.

Marge Stevens of Harlorton visited friends in Martinsdale on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Buchanan of Thermopolis, Wyoming visited last week at the Charles Pierce home. On Monday Mrs. Charles Pierce, Kathleen and Gary Buchanan visited Kathleen’s Grandmother, Mrs. Dorsey Pierce at Pray, Montana.

Elmer, James, Dale and Paul Ulrich went to Terry Montana for the Fourth of July.

Peggy and Doug Handtman of Glendive visited the Rudy Crachys this weekend.

The James Moes went to Fort Benton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Twyian, geologists from New Orleans, Louisiana, are spending their honeymoon at their base camp in the Crazy Mountains where he is working on his Masters thesis from the University of Cincinnati.

Bible Study classes are being held. Contact June Petit for further information.

Sunday the Durward Quigleys went to the 50th Wedding Anniversary party for Bill and Ruth Olson of Harlorton.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Quigley’s granddaughter, Melisa, is staying the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Christiansen of Tucson, Arizona spent the Fourth of July weekend with the Elmer Sonenos.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Christiansen and children, who were enroute to Oswego, New York, spent a few days at the Elmer Soneno home.

Roland, Starla, and Trisha Channing and Misty Coleman of Lodi, California visited for a week with the Wilbur Souths.

After a five week visit Tony Niemiek left for his home in Washington state.

Fourteen members of the family gathered at Mabel Orness for a Fourth of July celebration.

Ron Teig and Charles Wagner spent the Fourth of July weekend at the Emmet Teigs.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Misic and daughter Heide and Greg Berg of Harlorton visited Inga Berg.

On Wednesday Byron Berg’s family moved Inga Berg’s lawn and Gayle Berg also called on Inga.

Thursday Blanche Davis and Inga Berg called on Margaret Engen at Lennep. They were joined by Alma and her husband for afternoon coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cotan and boys returned from vacation to Yellowstone Park, the Custer Battlefield, and parts of Wyoming.

On the Fourth of July Mr. and Mrs. Iver Soneno and Brian, Mrs. Mike Soneno, Inga Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bell, the Willis Cotan family, Elida Christensen, and Mabel Orness picnicked on Trail Creek.

On Friday Mabel Orness visited in Harlorton.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kendel and their niece, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hylland and Tracy, and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Zeiske and Laurie and Vicki all of Billings were entertained by Mabel Orness for brunch.

Horses cause complaints inside city limits

There have been a number of complaints in that horses are being kept in the City Limits. However, the nuisance problems must be considered. The horse manure must be picked up and cleaned up daily to prevent any health hazard or nuisance as flies are drawn to this fertilizer, and flies going from one place to another can carry diseases.

If anyone feels that horses should not be allowed to be kept in the city limits, they should contact the city Council members and the Mayor.

Fern Vinton gives talk on Ringling to Garden Club

The June meeting of the Castle Mountain Garden Club was held at the home of Donna Reynolds, with Irma Stokke assisting, the soil around the fountain at the Castle Museum was sterilized because of the weeds, and a boy was paid for doing the work. The forthcoming trip and a picnic in August were discussed. Fern Vinton gave a short talk, with pictures, of the town of Ringling, in which vicinity he has lived all his life.

Dorsey, on the Jow Bone Railroad, was a wool-loading port. Later, it was moved to the Milwaukee tracks, and was called Leader. It became the junction with the new John Ringling railroad from White Sulphur Springs, and called Ringling. This was called the Yellowstone Park and White Sulphur Springs Railroad, which was originally intended to extend from Yellowstone Park to White Sulphur Springs down Smith River Valley to Great Falls. The Ringlings owned ranches.

Local and social notes

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Oddy and children of Manhattan were here Thursday and Friday visiting with the Marion MacKays and other relatives.

Mrs. Bill Loney and Tammy and Sidnie Bernhardt were in Missoula over the weekend where Tammy placed first in the youth barrel racing at the horse show.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buckingham left on a bus tour through Canada and will attend the Calgary Stampede.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Gesine Munro were Mr. and Mrs. Vic Silver of Billings.

A & W SPECIAL
Beginning Friday, July 15 through Thursday, July 21
FISHBURGER, FRIES and SMALL ROOT BEER
$1.30

McCormack’s A&W
and supply is good
will set up on buyers site
Competitive Prices
Financing Available

Contact Dean at
Independent Grain Co.
Belgrade
Call 388-6020 or Home 388-6017

How to Make Money on Your Bills
For those periodic bills you know are coming why not save money for them in a Budget Builder Account at American Federal Savings before those bills are due. Then when you withdraw the funds to pay the bills you'll have some extra money—the interest. That's the way to make money on your bills, with a high interest passbook account or Certificate of Deposit through the Budget Builder Club!

American Federal Savings
347 North Main, Helena, MT 59601 (406) 442-3080

ADVERTISE IN THE MEAGHER COUNTY NEWS

JUDICIOUS
chain saws
- Precision engineered
- High performance
- Full line Parts and service

Good Parts Inventory for the Pro Saws
Gene's Saw Service
White Sulphur Springs, Montana

For Safety's Sake
LET US CHECK...

Fan Belt Worn? May Be Trouble
A worn fan belt is dangerous. Don't take chances riding around with an old belt. Bring your car in for a complete safety check-up, soon. Stay away from trouble.

Drive a Safe Car
"Try our Service and Chevrolets—You'll be glad you did!"

Berg Garage, Inc.
Phone 547-3514
White Sulphur Springs
New snow measuring system

Seven second meteor bursts are the key to a communications system that the U.S. Soil Conservation Service is installing throughout western Montana.

Dubbed SNOTEL for Snow Telemetry, the system bounces snow pack data off meteor trails between remote mountain sites and master stations in Ogden, Utah, or Boise, Idaho. The entire transmission, calling the site by name and its response with data, takes about 1/10th of a second.

Montana’s system—29 sites—are a part of a 510 site network throughout the western states. Nearly one-half of Montana’s sites are installed and working, reports Phil Farnes, Snow Survey Supervisor. Fifty-eight sites are expected to be operational by July 1978. Two of the units have been installed in Meagher County, at Deadman and at Spur Park.

The automated sites report twice daily to the Master station which then reports back to the Bozeman Snow Survey Office. The system revolutionized the snow data gathering techniques, according to Farnes. “We have been looking for the last 10 or 12 years for a method to update our data relatively easily without having to send men into the mountains.”

Presently, Montana’s 225 snow courses are measured by two men going into the mountains and physically measuring the snow pack. The snow courses are read in this manner once a month three to seven times each winter.

“We feel that we will be able to take twice a day data from the mountain,” Farnes said.

Equalization funds are $32,162.00

The fifth payment of state equalization funds to public schools for the 1976-77 school year was made on June 29 by Superintendent of Public Instruction, Georgia Rice.

This June payment of $17,475,587.00 represents 20 per cent of the total state annual equalization aid for the school year and is one of five separate payments. Beginning this year, each payment was for 20 per cent of the total yearly amount.

The amount of the June 29 payment for Meagher County was $32,162.00.

Man fined for cutting timber without permit

Gordon J. Woods of Confederate Gulch was recently fined $250 with $200 suspended by U.S. Magistrate Leo Kottas, for cutting National Forest timber without a permit. A citation was issued by the U.S. Forest Service after being informed by a local mill that it had received unauthorized timber.

Beef voting is going well

Montana CowBelles have been advised by ASCS personnel that voter turnout in the beef referendum is running fair to good and very good in some counties. The election is being held July 5-15 in the local ASCS offices throughout the state.

An unofficial concensus of Stockgrower and CowBelle families in the state appears to favor the live cattle checkout the qualification that the Beef is presumed to be of suitable quality. A vote. Since Montana CowBelles like the CowBelle locals is a non-profit organization this advertising was financed by donations by Fallon Creek CowBelles, By Big Muddy CowBelles, North Central Montana CowBelles, Phillips County CowBelles, Valley County CowBelles and Teton County CowBelles. An earlier donation for press advertising by Meagher County CowBelles is also used to advertise CowBelles.

Polar Gas Co.
and
Mader’s Propane Equipment
Will Be In Service At Their New Location
415 E. Main St.
Monday, July 8, 1977
Montana Power Collection
At This Location Also

Monday, July 25th
Sponsored by Rotary Club
Rodeo Grounds
Show Times 6 and 8 p.m.
Substantial savings by purchasing tickets for $1.50 from your Rotary neighbour will be made at the Rodeo Grounds.

Thursday, July 14, 1977
Local and social notes
On Wednesday, Jim Turpin and children of Windover, Utah, visited friends here and was with his brother and family, the Duane Turpins, in Helena.

Mrs. Albert Carlson has returned after spending two weeks in Pierre, South Dakota. Bringing her, was her daughter, Mrs. Vern Holmes and Leann.
Senior Citizen menu
Monday, July 18—Roast Beef & gravy; mashed potatoes, vegetable, salad, roll, dessert and beverages.

Tuesday, July 19—Chicken Fricasse, over rice, vegetable, salad, roll, dessert and beverages.

Wednesday, July 20—Goulash, vegetable, salad, roll, dessert and beverages.

Thursday, July 21—Boiled Chicken & Dumplings, potatoes, vegetable, salad, roll, dessert and beverages.

Friday, July 22—Creamed tuna over hot biscuits, vegetable, salad, dessert and beverages.

Subject to change.

TV advertising by Montana CowBelles has been financed by Western Montana CowBelles, T-Bone CowBelles and Cascade County CowBelles among others.

In addition to donations to Montana CowBelles, CowBelle locals have placed advertising reminding registrant to vote in the beef referendum. These local advertising campaigns complement advertising placed by local Stockgrowers and related groups.

Cub Scouts enjoy father-son campout
The Weblos had their annual father-son campout Saturday at the Moose Creek camp ground. Attending were Kirk and Larry Johnston, Jason and Ray Phillips, Mike, Jan and Lewis Vinton, Kevin Wright and Ron Frisbie. The Cub Scout family picnic, which was scheduled for the close of the campout, was cancelled due to the rain.

Harold L. Haugen representing BOZEMAN FORD
Serving the White Sulphur Springs Area
Ford Cars and Trucks Mercury and Lincoln
and the Courier pickup

Business 587-4467 —See Me For a Deal— Home 587-2902

AMERICAN BIG TOP CIRCUS
A Traditional Tented American Circus

90 Minutes of Thrilling Family Entertainment
Wild Animal Acts
Buy Early at Reduced Prices
And Aid the Local Sponsors

Consult
GAIL K. ANDERSON

UNITED AGENCIES 222-3870
HAYHOOK RANCH 886-4434
livingston, montana

Lipstick
TECHNICOLOR®
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN
PG PANAVISION® COLOR by DeLuxe United Artists

STAND THEATRE
Doors Open 7:00 P.M.
Show at 7:30 P.M.
In order to keep the cost of Classified advertising down, we must ask that they be paid in advance. Any that have to be billed will have a 50¢ per month handling charge added.

ANYONE interested in an arts and crafts sale, meet in Radar Park Sunday, July 17 at 6:00.

FOR SALE: Used girls' bicycle, 20", $20.00, Phillips, 547-3350.

URGENT NEED? Call emergency prayer team, 547-3819, 547-2110.

ATTENTION RANCHERS: If coyotes are your problem, contact 547-2189.

BOXING CLUB picnic, rescheduled, Sunday, July 17, Moose Creek Camp Ground, 11:00 a.m., potluck, pop furnished.

FOR consignment pickups contact Cliff Johnston 547-3816 evenings, 547-3383 day messages.

FOR SALE: Large house, 1344 sq. ft. living area, 2 baths, full

FOR SALE: 14x80 Gallatin Mobile Home. Call 547-3850 after 5, Mike McGuire.

RUBBER STAMPS, dating machines, stamp pads. See the Meagher County News for all your needs.

THE Rainbow Girls and their guests extend sincere thanks to the following local members of Algeria Shrine Temple: Elmer Bianchi, Russell Edwards, Kenneth Fallang, Bud Fogland, Mac MacKay, Verle Rademacher, Art Skerritt, Art Watson and Bob Weitz for giving, or offering to give, tickets to the circus. It was fun. Thanks again!

FOR SALE: 10x60 trailer on corner lot near Main Street, $7500 total, 547-3713.

ITEMS found downtown Friday night, Inquire at News Office.

FOR SALE: Four bedroom, two-story house on two lots, phone 547-3625.

WANTED: One or two bedroom apartment or house, for two months. Contact News office.

STILL HAVE 1974 F250 Ford Truck. Has been professionally cleaned in Great Falls, low mileage; has excellent tires; exhaust headers, power steering, 4 speed transmission. Gets good mileage, 360 V-8 engine, $4,000.00 Also, 1977 F250 Ford, power steering, power brakes, 400 C.I. engine, 4 speed transmission, Ranger body, 1,500 miles. Will sell for $7,200.00 Pat Bergan.

SLEEPING ROOMS, Springs Hotel 547-2129.

WOMEN'S Nondenominational prayer and share group. Info Call 547-3542, 547-3819.

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WANTED: 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment to rent. Contact Janice Chapman 547-3966.
FOR SALE: McCullough Chain Saw, Mac 110, excellent condition; Automatic washer, 547-3717.  3t27,29p

BUS DRIVER applications being taken by school district #8. Application blanks may be obtained from high school office.  2t28,29c

WE Buy, Sell, Trade used saddles. Western Clothing 3f36c

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge 9 passenger wagon, priced wholesale, 547-3713.  tf24c

The Corral
Jerry and Ruth Massee
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MOUNTAIN HOME sites in beautiful Swan Valley by Seeley Lake. Near lakes, rivers and wilderness area. 4 seasons recreation. Road and electricity in. Deeded land with TITLE insurance. Terms by owner. Call Helena 442-0753 between 5 and 6:30 p.m.  tf16c

FOR SALE: 1959 Ford school bus, perfect for camper, new engine, $700.00 or best offer. Call 547-3614.  4t28,31c

HOUSE FOR SALE on 5 lots, 4th and Folsom, partially furnished or not - many extras, fireplace. Call Mrs. Doubek, 547-2161 or 443-7688.  tf25

CRAY DAYS SPECIAL, 1968 Chevy Caprice, needs work, $350.00, Cheap, Carol Zehntner.  tf28c

EARN $80.00 weekly at, home stuffing envelopes. Information: Rush 59c and stamped self-addressed envelope, Financial Miracles, P.O. Box 732, Hamilton, Montana 59840.  4t25,28p

FOR SALE: 72 Thunder Bird, PS, PB, Factory Air, Power Windows, Seat, New Shocks, Good Rubber, New Battery $2995. Try it, you'll like it. Call 547-3935, 547-3523, Jim Dempsey.  TF26c

FOR SALE: 1964 151/2 foot Chinook trailer, sleeps five, good condition, call 547-3681.  tf24c

FOR SALE: Jonsereds Chain Saw 6:21, used very little, 547-3905.  tf2c

FOR SALE: 20 x 50 trailer house on foundation, 2 lots and storage shed, nice yard and garden spot. 547-2106.  tf27c

GIVE ME three more years and my answer might be yes. I am not to happy either. Lollie.  2t27,28p


"BENEATH THE MASK", a story of life with the Hutterites written by former Meagher County teacher, June Leiby. Now at Meagher County News. $3.00. Mailing charges 35c extra.

FOR ANY DRAINAGE FAILURE...in the Kitchen...Laundry Bathroom...or Basement...CALL 222-1667

FOR ALL YOUR SEWER SERVICE...7-Days a week

Thaw Frozen Sewer & Water Lines Swimming Pool Supplies

Franchised Park, Meagher and Sweet Grass Counties

We go anywhere Livingston 222-1667

AND AWAY GO TROUBLES AND DOWN THE DRAIN!

STATE LICENSED FULLY QUALIFIED 632-4300 Harlowton

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Contact us for ANY Electrical Needs or Problems

The Best in Clothes
For Work or Dress Reasonably Priced

Special Care Given Your Mail Orders

GLOBE
Clothing Company
Helena, Montana

DEWALT
STUDIO and CAMERA SHOP
28 North Last Chance Gulch
HELENA, MONTANA

YAMAHA pianos and organs
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YAMAHA pianos and organs
HAMILTON pianos

YAMAHA pianos and organs
HAMILTON pianos"
LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF OPENING FOR POSITION AS DEPUTY SHERIFF OF MEAGHER COUNTY

The following are the requirements for that position:

Must be a citizen of the United States
Must be at least twenty years of age and must not have been convicted of a felony

No one having been convicted of a felony, has within the last five years been employed in a position as a deputy sheriff.

Any person employed as a deputy sheriff shall serve a one-year probationary period and during this year the employment of any such deputy shall be terminated by the sheriff if the employment would not be in the interest of the public welfare.

Section 15-2705 R.C.M. 1947.

Application forms can be picked up at the Meagher County Sheriff's Office.

Mike T. Bergan
Sheriff of Meagher County, Montana

Publish: July 7, 14

Local and social notes

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lucas and Debbie were in Great Falls Monday.

The Ralph Dumes were in Great Falls on Sunday attending the final of the State High School rodeo.

Rest home residents enjoy picnic lunch

On Mother’s Day the Meagher County CowBelles and the American Legion gave money to buy corsages for each of the ladies in the home with the hospital buying a Father’s Day gift for each man there in June.

Ace Bierscheid, Ruth Potter and Ed Adsem were the Bingo winners on June 8 with Ruth Potter and Ben Zehnder winning on June 28.

The first picnic was held on June 9 with all of the residents taken to Rader Park with the help of Marie Thompson and the young people employed by the hospital this summer. They had hot dogs, potato salad and the usual trimming topped off with roasted marshmallows. Mother Nature allowed the festivities to finish before the rain started.

District 3-J board minutes

Budget meeting for School District 3-J, Martinsdale, was held on June 28, 1977. The meeting was called to order by Thursday, July 14, 1977

Chairman, Jim Witt, Trustees, Tom Pedersen and Marie McGuire were present.

The weeds in the school yard were discussed and it was agreed that Jim and Tom would mow the yard with Jim’s riding mower.

The non-operating budget was completed and official copies were signed.

Warrants for the month of June are as follows: Donna C.

ADVERTISE IN THE MEAGHER COUNTY NEWS

DIAMOND H SERVICE

547-3358 White Sulphur Springs

DIESEL • GAS
Shell Oil Products
Tires and Repairs • Tune-Ups
Ornamental Windmills • Baling Twine

Attend Church Sunday

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Sunday evening Mass at 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass at 9:00 a.m.
Holy Days, 6:30 p.m. evenings before, 7:30 p.m. on Holy Day itself.
Weekdays at 8:00 a.m. or 11:00 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH
Representing the Methodist, United Church of Christ, Baptist, Disciples of Christ, and Presbyterian Churches.
Combined services, Presbyterian Church, 9 a.m.
If you need a ride to our church, call Barbara Blair.
ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH RINGLING
Sunday Mass at 11:00 a.m.
Rev. William Dornbos

AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
ALCW fourth Monday, 7:30 p.m.
Combined services, Presbyterian Church, 9 a.m.
Pastor Robert Scott

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Sabbath School, 10:00 a.m.
each Saturday. Juniors and Seniors.
For information on worship services, contact Mrs. Paul Current 547-3676.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Worship, first and third
Sundays, 7:00 a.m.
Father James Anderson, Vicar

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Meeting in Episcopal Church.
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Evangelistic Service, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday night home Bible Study, 7:30 p.m. For information, Call 547-3732.
Rev. Cecil Pratt, Pastor

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Missionary Fellowship, 1:00 p.m.
Senior AYF, 6:30 p.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Hour, 7:00 p.m.

This advertisement is sponsored by the following local businesses in support of better church attendance:

Van Oil Co.
Public Drug
Gamble's
Potter & Co.
Berg Garage Inc.
Castle
Mountain Corp.

Circle V
Jack's Ranch
Supply
Binnie's V-Store
Edwards Grocery
Western Clothing
First
National Bank

Confidence

Probably nothing in the world expresses such perfect trust as a dog. He has absolute confidence in you, and if you are like most people, you never willingly let him down.

In fact, you may find yourself wishing that you had someone to rely on as your puppy does on you. But that's not the fate of humans. God gave man intelligence and ability so he could be self-reliant.

However, God gave us also the chance to find a faith to sustain us all through life. And He gave us His house — on earth — the Church — in which to begin to understand that faith.

Are you a regular member in that house?
Thursday, July 14, 1977

Among those attending the Shrine Circus in Helena Friday were Mrs. Ralph Mann, Mrs. Harry Cameron, Ann and Tricia Cameron, Bobbi Johnson, Lisa and Aaron Blair, Cheri Phillips, Jeannie Frisbie, Kim Stevenson, Lucy Chapman, Pat, Rachel, Robin and Diann Rademacher, Bobbi Rogerson, Lori Glasser, Carol and Lee Zehntner, Scott Jackson, Teri Townsend, Maggie Johnston, Mary Karen Grande, Mrs. Keith Peterson, Mrs. Gary Wilhelm and girls, and Mrs. Wayne Mathis and children.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Donohue of Butte were guests of the Jack Feddes family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Jackson hosted dinner at Newlan Creek Club for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Irey Sunday evening.

Kay Zehntner spent last week in Billings with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cox and Gayla, coming home on Thursday with Howard Zehntner and Lee. The Gordon Doig family were in Livingston over the weekend with Mrs. Volga Doig.
CREAM OF
CHICKEN
4 for 99¢

Larsen's
VEG-ALL
303 size 3 for 95¢

Western Family 20 oz.
PINEAPPLE
SLICED, CRUSHED OR CHUNK 55¢

Del Monte 22 oz.
KOSHER OR REGULAR
DILL HALVES
59¢

Creamettes
MACARONI OR
SPAGHETTI
3 lbs. $1.15

Pabst Blue Ribbon
BEER
1 Case
$5.29

NEW RED
POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 lb. 11¢

Extra Fancy
GRANNY SMITH
APPLIES 49¢

Aspirin Free
ANACIN-3
60's
$1.69

Off
INSECT BOMB
6 oz
$1.29

U.S. No. 1
BANANAS
6 lbs. $1

Western Shores 75 ft.
ECONOMY FOIL
89¢

Modess Reg. or Super
SANITARY NAPKINS
40's $2.09

Western Family 46 oz.
PINEAPPLE JUICE
69¢

Western Family 16 oz.
COFFEE CREAMER
89¢

Western Family 48 oz.
VEGETABLE OIL
$1.99

Western Family 2 lb.
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
$1.09

Western Family 20 oz.
PIZZA $1.23
Great Falls Tribune Staff Writer

MISSOULA area fire is declared disaster

By BILL OWEN

MISSOULA - Gov. Thomas L. Judge, acting under the recommendation of State Forestor Garreth C. Moon, declared 2,400 burned-over acres southeast of Missoula a state disaster area late Saturday night, authorizing the use of the National Guard to fight a blaze that some officials said destroyed between five and 10 homes and caused the evacuation of hundreds of residents.

The man-caused fire, burning out of control during the night, began in Pattee Canyon, on the southeast edge of the Garden City, at about 4:30 p.m. The fire apparently started in grass at the bottom of the canyon and was whipped up into tinder-dry timber by gusty winds.

Quick evacuation work by the Missoula County Sheriff’s office lessened the threat of injury to area residents. No severe injuries were reported to Missoula County authorities by late Saturday.

Mike Moon, a spokesman for the state forester’s office in Missoula, said the blaze was at least two miles long and one mile wide at its widest point. “We estimate that there are 2,400 acres involved at this point and it’s still out of control. We also have heard some houses have burned up there but are unable to confirm that,” Moon said.

The canyon, known for its lush vegetation and timber growth, is a favorite haven for picnickers and hikers. The entire Pattee Canyon area is a mass of interconnected parcels of state and privately owned lands. Moon described the area as a “narrow canyon with lots of homes. There are a lot of homes in that area and it’s heavily timbered. Those homes definitely are in jeopardy,” he said.

The state spokesman said U.S. Forest Service planes had been dropping fire retardant on the blaze all evening but the fire was still burning out of control.

Another serious factor facing the fire fighters was high winds forecast for the Missoula area Saturday night.

Moon added work crews comprised of state, federal and volunteer fire-fighters manned the firelines throughout Saturday evening, but an exact number of the people working on the fire was not available. One estimate placed the workforce at more than 400 persons.

Dick Guth, spokesman for the U.S. Forest Service at Missoula, who is coordinating efforts with Moon, said his agency has eleven 20-man crews either working on or committed to the fire. The crews are from all over the northern region, including Coeur d’Alene, Kalispell, the Lolo National Forest and the Bitterroot.

In addition to the 20-man crews, 60 smokejumpers are working in the front lines, Guth said, and the four aerial bombers are making regular runs over the burn site. The four planes from Kalispell, Helena, Whitefish and Coeur d’Alene had dropped 40,000 gallons of fire retardant.

“The fire is in a potentially bad place,” Moon said. He added the blaze was creating a smoke column “about 10,000 feet high,” and Guth substantiated the reports of another witness that flames from the fire were at times leaping 150 feet into the air. The entire evacuation effort appeared to go “pretty smooth,” he added. A spokesman for the sheriff’s office said some elderly residents of the area were evacuated by ambulance. “But I don’t have any idea if they suffered smoke inhalation.

A Red Cross medical center was established at the University of Montana, and persons within the community were offering help, should any be needed.

“We’re throwing everything we have at it (the fire),” Moon said. “We hope to bring it under control tonight, but a lot of what happens will depend on the wind conditions coming into the area.”

Moon said a minor fire in the Nine Mile Area of western Montana Saturday afternoon diverted some manpower away from the Missoula blaze, but that fire was controlled early in the evening and the work crews were back to full strength.

The Pattee Canyon fire is the second major blaze to hit Missoula in recent weeks. A 128-acre blaze raked scenic Mount Sentinel behind the University of Montana on June 26-27.

Moon said the state has no immediate plans to call up the National Guard, but added the Guard is standing by in case it is needed. The declaration also allows the state to draw upon resources of federal disaster assistance stations.

Late Saturday, Moon’s office was notified that the Federal Disaster Administration in Denver declared the Pattee Canyon area eligible for federal fire suppression funds, which will help defray the state’s expense in extinguishing the blaze.

In another late evening development, Moon said a special infrared-equipped airplane was scheduled to arrive in Missoula from Boise Saturday night. The plane can help fire fighters discover hot spots in the blaze and subsequent rubble, thereby helping in planning fire-fighting activity.

The fire reportedly had passed most of the homes in Pattee Canyon by Tribune press time on Saturday and had pushed further into wild, timbered areas. The fire never threatened the City of Missoula, with the winds pushing it to the east, further up the canyon.

Missoula Pattee Canyon folk nervously view fire

By CARLA BECK

Late Saturday night the Dean Shaffners of Missoula’s Pattee Canyon were standing in the smoky night air, watching the sprinkler on their roof.

“I feel like we’ll be okay tonight. But if the wind starts up again in the morning, we may be in trouble,” Eloise said.

The Shaffners live near three

North Korea returns bodies, copter copilot

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) - North Korea on Saturday released the copter and the bodies of three other crewmen of a U.S. helicopter shot down over Communist territory three days ago. The prompt release underscored efforts by both sides not to let the incident lead to a confrontation.

Observers said they could not recall the North Koreans acting so quickly in the past to return American survivors or remains.

President Carter welcomed the return of the ambulances.

McClain went back across the demarcation line and escorted back the sole survivor of Thursday’s incident. Warrant Officer Glenn M. Schwanke, 28, of Spring Green, Wis., Schwanke had arrived by car and walked unaided across the demarcation line.

He looked tired and shaken, but his only visible injuries were a bruise under the chin and scratches on his face. North Koreans had first reported Schwanke was wounded. His
Good Morning!

The Lockhorns

*How come you always looking around the house in Uhrmahn and Rutherford?*

Weather Forecast

**East of Divide** - Windy with scattered showers today, windy and cooler Monday. highs today 75-85, lows tonight 45-50, highs Monday in the 70s.

**West of Divide** - Windy with scattered showers both days; cooler. Highs today 75-85, lows tonight 45-50, highs Monday in the 70s.

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In the Park
Weather 2

TRIBUNE TELEPHONE 781-4886

Drought helps save youth's life

MONTANA'S drought conditions and record low river levels apparently caught Corby Langodeaux by surprise.

The official police report says the 18-year-old Job Corpman from Ronan got into a fight with his girlfriend late Friday, "and decided to end it all by jumping off the Higgins Street Bridge" into the Clark Fork River.

Under normal conditions, the river would be dangerously swift but Langodeaux found the water relatively shallow. Police said friends easily pulled him from the slow moving stream.

He broke a leg in the jump and was hospitalized in good condition, the police report said.

ConEd announces power safeguards

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - Consolidated Edison Saturday evening announced a series of immediate interim steps to safeguard against large-scale power outages and to restore power more promptly should they occur.

The steps include the staffing of previously unmanned facilities, revision of existing contingency and emergency procedures and added stand-by equipment.

CLEANING UP FOR SECOND - Members of the Dupuyer Pioneer 4-H Club scrub clothes, take a bath and show how the plowing was done back in the 1877 era. Their demonstration won the second-place prize during the Saturday parade commemorating Dupuyer's 100 years of existence.

The first place was a float depicting early Indian life presented by Dick Stone of Heart Butte. Third place went to Mike and Helen Campbell, Pendroy, for their float showing methods of old-time and modern branding. (Tribune Photo)
Wheat: boom to bust in 3 years

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — From bare bone to fat surpluses in less time than it takes to graduate from high school, the nation's wheat crop is so immense that the Carter administration soon will announce federal curbs on next year's harvest.

Only three years ago, when the world's crops hung in the balance and huge demands were draining reserves, the U.S. wheat stockpile was the smallest in more than 25 years. Some authorities at the time raised the specter of mass starvation in poor countries. As the farm price of wheat climbed, a few predicted that American consumers would pay a dollar a loaf for bread.

But now, after three massive U.S. wheat crops — including the near-record harvest now taking place — it all seems like a bad dream.

In several major producing countries, crops are rehedging, pruning any famine around the world. In addition, both India and Bangladesh are now less dependent on American aid.

In this country, bread prices did shoot anew, but not to the dollar a loaf forecast in 1973-74.

Yet, while wheat prices have dropped precipitously, consumers are still paying as much as ever for bread because of higher miller charges.

Three years ago, for example, the farm wheat prices soared to record levels. At that time, a one-pound loaf of white bread that cost $1.35 nationally was about 30 cents national and 6.4 cents worth of wheat.

This year, bread prices have averaged about 30 cents a loaf. The farm value of the same wheat in that loaf, however, is now about 3.

In other words, if farmers gave away their wheat, consumers still would pay as much for bread as they did three years ago when farm wheat prices were at all-time highs.

The record wheat supply, however, is generally helping cool shelf prices by hanging over the market like a giant hammer ready to slam down on prices of other grains if those get too high.

The relatively fast buildup in wheat supplies — traditionally the biggest and most frustrating grain for the country — has brought hardships to the farmers who produce it. Nationally, wheat in mid-June sold at the farm for $2.13 a bushel, compared with $3.42 a year earlier.

In February 1974, when there was talk of the world running out of bread grain, wheat at the farm averaged a record $3.92 a bushel.

To help understand what has happened since then, it is helpful to know a little about wheat, what it produces and how important it is to the farm economy.

A bushel of wheat weighs 60 pounds, about as much as three cases of beer.

Wheat is a major cash crop for farmers, but only about two-fifths of it is needed to meet domestic requirements.

The wheat inventory also is called a reserve, carryover surplus, 20 or more years ago was 340 million bushels, less than a six months supply for domestic requirements.

Put another way, the reserve of June 1, 1974, was the equivalent of 39.5 billion pounds of bread.

As of this June 1, the wheat reserve was 1.1 billion bushels, enough to 1974 domestic requirements for almost two years. It also was the equivalent of 77 billion pounds of bread.

Add to that the estimated 37 million bushels of 2.4 billion bushels — only third behind those of 1973 and 1976 and the total U.S. supply at year's end for the coming year is a record of almost 3.2 billion bushels.

But less than 1.9 billion bushels will be needed in the 1977-78 season to meet domestic and export demands. That means the wheat surplus next June 1 will be crowding 1.3 billion bushels, the largest surplus in 16

How did it happen? The scarcity and then the surplus?

It began with poor world grain crops in 1975. The Soviet Union, for example, secretly bought more than 400 million bushels of wheat in 1973. By the end of that year's U.S. harvest, and the rush was on.

More countries poured in orders for U.S. wheat and other grains. Exporters soared, and what had appeared in mid-1972 to be another round of wheat surplus problems rivaling those of the early 1960s soon dissipated as the grain gushed.

It all hinged on how many acres of wheat farmers could plant were suspended because of the market-oriented Republican policies of Earl Butz, Nixon's and Ford's agriculture secretary. The world wanted to buy U.S. grain, Butz said, and the country had it to sell.

In 1973, the government paid wheat farmers $68.7 million to id 26.1 million acres of land. The payments dropped to $45.3 million in 1974 and the idled land to 7.4 million acres. The payments and idled acres, called a "set-aside" program by then Agriculture Department, were abolished entirely in the next few years, including the 1977 harvest.

By late August, according to Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, new acreage cuts — probably without the land-idling payments, however — will be announced.

Thus the chance of avoiding a wheat surplus, Bergland told reporters after last week's department's estimates of 1977 wheat production. "We don't think there's any likelihood we'll move that much wheat into the markets."

Last year and again this season, drought appeared to be cutting deeply into wheat prospects. The worst wind erosion in 20 years swept vast areas of the Plains from Texas to the Dakotas.

But wheat is incredibly tough. Sometimes survive it seems when it appears that jack rabbits might starve looking for something to eat in the fields of Kansas during the cold weeks of January.

In the past two springs, wheat planted the fall before came to life with the return of adequate rains in most areas. Instead of a drought disaster, most farmers had good yields. For a country that is practically every state. So huge is American farm geography that it can absorb pockets of severe loss and still produce bountiful harvests.

On a global basis, good crops in some of the major producing countries the past two years have helped ease the food crunch of the early 1970s.

The Soviet Union, for example, is expected to produce a record grain harvest this year of 225 million metric tons, including the second bumper wheat crop in a row. So the Soviets are unlikely to need huge supplies of foreign grain as they did in 1972 and again after their short 1973 harvest.

Moreover, some of the most chronically afflicted deficit countries such as India and Bangladesh have produced larger harvests and, for the time being, are much less reliant on American foreign aid.

Before Bergland is the decision on what to do about the domestic wheat situation. Congress is now in the midst of a policy debate on farm legislation that will affect government price support levels and controls for the next few years.

The price drop for wheat has helped depress farm income prospects this year. For example, the 1976 wheat crop was worth about $6.2 billion, down from $7.6 billion in 1975. Because the two harvests were almost the same size, the decline was due to lower market prices.

The 1977 crop, estimated now at 2.1 billion bushels, is expected to be worth an average over the season of around $2.25 so a bushel — roughly the floor prices provided by federal price support loans to growers.

Thus, using those figures, the entire 1977 wheat crop might be kept in the fields for about $4.6 billion, a "loss" to farmers of around $1.6 billion when compared with last year's wheat harvest when prices were much higher.
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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-6 p.m.; Mon., Fri. 9-9 p.m.
95-year-old enjoys reunion at Dupuyer

By LOIS MURRAY
Tribune Staff Writer

Among the old-time residents at Saturday's 100th anniversary celebration in Dupuyer, one of the oldest settlements in what is now Pondera County, was John E. Sullivan, Great Falls.

And it's hard to find a livelier old-timer than Sullivan, who turned 95 June 16.

Sullivan holds people spellbound with his tales of when he left his native Ireland at the age of 16 with his brother, Mike, to join their father, Timothy Sullivan, who had immigrated to Montana in 1892 to work for the Alberta Railroad and Coal Co. The company hauled coal from around Lethbridge to the Great Falls smelter.

Sullivan well remembers his hometown of Cahirciveen, County Kerry, and the time in 1900 he first walked down the dirt main street of Dupuyer.

But the real tale, and it's not a tall one, is the dapper figure Sullivan cuts today on the streets of Great Falls. Natty in his plaid hat and matching sports coat with mod colored shirt, Sullivan has a springy step and quick smile for passersby on his daily rounds of the Elks Club and Little's Lanes where he likes to watch the bowlers. Every day Sullivan also drops in at the Downtowners for chats with old friends and attends Mass at St. Ann's Cathedral.

Perhaps it's this undying interest in life, he says, that keeps him young. He doesn't carry the problems of the world he reads about daily in Newsweek and the Tribune. No smoking or drinking, good food and lots of exercise are a help, he adds.

Sullivan remembers the rail car his father hand-pumped down the track to meet him and his brother, Mike, near where he worked at a section house at Rocky Springs located on the railroad between Shelby and Coutts, Alta. The two boys had just arrived by train in Shelby from New York where their steamer from Queenstown had docked.

That summer Sullivan spent a month in old Fort Conrad south of Shelby with the O'Laughlin family where he met his future wife, Mary Connelly.

John later turned down an offer to enter the railroad business for a chance at ranching, a decision that brought him to Great Falls to shovel sand as a job and the next spring brought him to a job lambing and herding sheep on the J. W. Gladden sheep ranch in Pondera Coulee, 18 miles from the town of Pondera near what is now Conrad.

He remembers the store building on the west side of Dupuyer's main street which was owned by Alfred and Carl Harris near where his son, Emmet, later opened the Sullivan Mercantile. There were Pete Moran's saloon and an old log cabin across the street, Billy Miller's livery stable, Pete St. Dennis' blacksmith shop, Mrs. Dean's hotel which was later sold to Two Waddle Johnson and another store owned by F. D. Kingsbury.

Sullivan's cowboy days began in 1901 when he went to work on the Seven Block Ranch owned by the Conrad Investment Co. In 1904 John and his brother, Mike, bought what became the Sullivan Ranch nine miles south of Dupuyer. He worked a while in the Sullivan Brothers Saloon.

Sullivan sought out his first love, Mary Connelly, who graduated from nursing school in Great Falls in 1904, and they were married in Missoula in 1908. Memories of their wedding day appeared in the Tribune writeup of the couple's 60th wedding anniversary celebrated in Great Falls. Mrs. Sullivan died in Great Falls in 1974.

The newlyweds settled on the ranch near Dupuyer where they had extensive sheep holdings. Their son, Emmet, was born in Great Falls in 1914, their daughter, Helene (now Mrs. James B. Pannell), in Choteau in 1916; another daughter, Maura, in Great Falls in 1917 and another son, Francis, in Great Falls in 1921.

In 1941 Sullivan retired from ranch life and sold his ranch to Parley Stokes who later sold it to the Rockport Hutterite Colony, the present owners. He bought the Curry Apartments where he and his daughter, Helene, live.

Where's the fire?

Friday, 9:48 p.m. — Twenty-sixth Avenue and Fifth Avenue South, vehicle fire.
Saturday, 12:50 p.m. — 5005 3rd Ave. S., grass fire.
1:10 p.m. — city dump, refuse fire.
3:28 p.m. — 13 18th St. S., wire arching in tree.
Two killed in rollover

WOLF POINT — Two Wolf Point teenagers were killed instantly Friday night in an accident 17 miles south of Scobey.

The victims were identified as Joseph P. Harris, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris, and David J. Casey, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Casey.

The driver, assumed to be Harris, lost control of his passenger car, which rolled over. Both young men were thrown out.

Pedestrian dies in mishap

KALISPELL (AP) — A pedestrian near the downtown area of Kalispell was killed when struck by a car about 3 a.m., Saturday, the Montana Highway Patrol said.

Dead is Michelle Jones, 21, of Kalispell.

Police identified the driver of the car as Danny Joe Holling, 20, Kalispell.

An investigation was continuing.

The death pushed the Montana road toll to 144, compared with 147 on July 17, 1976.

64-year-old man drowns in lake

KALISPELL (AP) — A 64-year-old Kalispell man drowned Saturday morning when the canoe he was fishing from tipped over in a private lake northwest of here.

Flathead County Sheriff Al Riemer said the body of Perry Joslin was recovered shortly after the mishap, which occurred about 9:30 a.m.

QUEEN KAREN — Karen Wall, Dupuyer, is shown shortly after receiving the banner declaring her queen of the Dupuyer Centennial observance. Cindy Shephard was first runnerup, followed by Susan Anderson. Karen's father, Dave Wall, was unable to see the crowning of his daughter. The horse he was supposed to ride in the parade Saturday slipped on the highway in Dupuyer, fell on him and fractured Wall's ankle. He was reported in surgery at Columbus Hospital in Great Falls late Saturday afternoon. (Tribune Photo)
JUST LIKE THE OLD DAYS — Gene Knobel, Conrad, rode into Dupuyer with a pack string that could be reminiscent of early trading days or some of the hunters’ pack strings that have more recently departed the town which observed its 100th birthday Saturday. He had about eight cases of beer and as many cases of whiskey aboard the string. The last pack horse carried two large loaves of bread and a sign declaring that “Man cannot live by bread alone.” The pack string was in the parade that featured about 30 different units. (Tribune Photo by Wayne Arnst)

WHAT’S A DUPUYER? — Ivan Doig, Seattle, wears a popular style T shirt that was well featured during the 100th birthday celebration of Dupuyer Saturday. For those who may not know where the bustling community is, it’s about 15 miles southwest of Valier. There were also a few of the shirts around that asked “Where the hell is Valier?” Doig is a native of Dupuyer. (Tribune Photo by Wayne Arnst)
DUPUYER — CHADWICK, Mrs. Harold (Gertie), 61, a resident of Dupuyer for 42 years, died at her home Saturday evening. Rosary will be recited 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and mass will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Holy Cross Catholic Church here. Burial will be in the Dupuyer Cemetery under the direction of the Wyse Funeral Home, Conrad. Born in Rogel, Holland, she came to Montana with her folks in 1913, settling in the Belgian Colony Community east of Valier. She attended Conrad High School. In 1932 she moved to Dupuyer to work and has lived there since then. She married Harold Chadwick Oct. 1, 1934 in Valier. Survivors include the husband and a son, Thomas, both of Dupuyer, and brothers, Jim Raemaeker, Curt Bank and Joe Raemaeker, Choteau.
God hath not promised
    Skies always blue,
Flower-strewn pathways
    All our lives through;
God hath not promised
    Sun without rain,
Joy without sorrow
    Peace without pain.

But God hath promised
    Strength for the day,
Rest for the labor,
    Light for the way;
Grace for the trials
    Help from above;
Unfailing sympathy
    Undying love.

In Memory Of
WALTER GYLES RINGER

Born at Moss Agate, Montana
August 5, 1924

Passed away at Ft. Harrison, Montana
January 30, 1986

Veteran of World War II
Funeral Services held at
The Twichel Chapel
White Sulphur Springs, Montana
Monday, February 3, 1986 at 2:00 P.M.

Rev. Willard Vannett Officiating

Message in song by
Rev. Vannett and Darlene Vannett

Pallbearers
Kevin Brewer    Justin Massee
Don Johnston    Larry Johnston
Ray Ringer      Ivan Doig

Honorary Pallbearers
Walt Linderman    Ron Teig
Arnold Blair    Lavern Crow
Charles Ramsey    Dave Sereday
Webb Rohletter

Laid to rest in The Mayn Cemetery
White Sulphur Springs, Montana