

MINUTES OF THE MEETING
LONG-RANGE PLANNING SUBCOMMITTEE
MONTANA STATE
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

February 6, 1985

The meeting of the Long-Range Planning Subcommittee was called to order by Chairman Robert Thoft on February 6, 1985 at 8:08 a.m. in Room 420 of the State Capitol.

ROLL CALL: All members were present.

DEPARTMENT OF FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS, COAL TAX PARK PROPOSALS: James Flynn (42:A:009), Director, Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks (FW&P) explained the Coal Tax Park Proposal Book (EXHIBIT 1) which contains all of the information received by the department on each of the park proposals.

The Anaconda Stack, Anaconda, Donation

Proponents: Senator Jack Haffey (42:A:035), District 33, spoke as a proponent of the project. He said the benefits of having the stack as a state park far outweigh the risks. He said the stack is symbolic of Montana's mining history. He said the state park will increase tourism in the area.

Representative William "Red" Menahan (42:A:066), District 67, spoke on behalf of the project. He said the stack has historic significance and that the majority of the community is behind this proposal.

Representative Robert Marks (42:A:092), District 75, said he is a proponent of the project because the stack is a part of Montana's heritage and his own. His ancestors came to Montana to build the stack. He said the stack is a reminiscent reminder of the past.

Next the committee saw a slide presentation on the Anaconda stack. The presentation covered the construction and history of the stack. It also detailed the proposal to donate the stack to the state as a park.

Representative Nancy Keenan (42:A:219), District 66, spoke as a proponent of the project. Representative Menahan (42:A:222) said Senator J. D. Lynch, District 34, also wanted the record to reflect him as a proponent of the project.

Bob Vine (42:A:227), President, Anacondans to Preserve the Stack said this proposal is a one shot deal and they will not be back at a later date (EXHIBIT 2). Dan

Worsdal, City Manager, Anaconda spoke on behalf of the project and submitted written testimony (EXHIBIT 3). Jim Davison (42:A:248), Manager, Anaconda Local Development Corporation said the park site will help to develop tourism in the area, create jobs for 200 people and bring in \$5,000,000 annually to the area. Joe Calnan (42:A:265), former mayor of Anaconda appeared as a proponent. Debbie Siders (42:A:271), Manager, Anaconda Chamber of Commerce presented written testimony (EXHIBIT 4). Fred Quivik (42:A:288) representing the Butte Historical Society read a letter of support from the Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce (EXHIBIT 5). He said the Butte Historical Society is working on an integrated tourism plan for Butte and Anaconda and it sees the stack proposal as a key feature in its plan. Alice Finnegan (42:A:305), Director, Tri-County Historical Association submitted written testimony (EXHIBIT 6). Margie Smith (42:A:330), Secretary, Anacondans to Preserve the Stack spoke about funds which have been raised and will be given to the state for the cost of lighting the stack. Ms. Smith also submitted written testimony (EXHIBIT 7).

Charleen Hagan (42:A:359) read a sampling of letters from school children who support the stack proposal (EXHIBITS 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 AND 13). James "Pete" Smith (42:A:394), Treasurer, Anacondans to Preserve the Stack spoke about the stack being structurally sound. Mike Finnegan (42:A:409) said most of the arsenic pollution is at the bottom of the stack and Cleveland Wrecking will be doing the cleanup of the soil around the base of the stack. Mr. Finnegan also submitted testimony (EXHIBIT 14). David Corbett (42:A:417) on-site monitor for the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said the contamination is in the first 5 to 10 feet inside the stack. This area contains flue dust and the dust will have to be removed. The top soil around the base of the stack and some rubble will also have to be removed. John Struznik (42:A:429), a former employee of Schultz Construction Company, worked with the company at the time the steel bands were placed on the stack. He read a telegram from the construction superintendent on the job and submitted it as written testimony (EXHIBIT 15). Gary Riley (42:A:467) submitted written testimony (EXHIBIT 16). Tom Dickson (42:A:476) said he would hate to see a monument to the smokestack industry be destroyed. Willie Lescantz (42:A:484) submitted written testimony (EXHIBIT 17). Warren Strom (42:A:490) submitted written testimony (EXHIBIT 18). He also handed out a small pamphlet on the construction of the stack (EXHIBIT 19). Dora Goodman (42:A:500) said she feels strongly about keeping the stack as a landmark. Charleen Hagan (42:A:506) spoke again briefly about the visibility of the stack.

Opponents: Maggie Snow (42:A:531) and her husband Lee Snow (42:B:536) submitted written testimony (EXHIBIT 20). Mr. Snow said he would like to tell the committee where they got their cost estimates on the maintenance of the stack. The figures for the fencing, lighting and replacement of the rim were in the Anaconda Leader. Other figures came from letters written by Omar Schultz to the Anaconda Company. Mr. and Mrs. Snow both testified on the large costs involved in maintaining the stack. Mrs. Snow (42:B:001) pointed out that the Anaconda Company has specific requirements which have to be maintained by the new owner of the stack. These requirements are: 1) to accept legal and fiscal responsibility; 2) to pay for and maintain the lighting; 3) provide liability insurance; 4) around the clock security; 5) a safety zone of 750 feet radius; 6) funding to cover not only the initial cost but the yearly maintenance as well; and 7) the structure will have to be capped. Mr. Snow (42:B:048) said the tourist season in Anaconda is very short and the area around the stack is not very pleasant. Mr. Snow said if the state accepts the stack as a park donation and, at a later date, it is determined the stack must be demolished then the state will have to pay for it. Mr. and Mrs. Snow also submitted a copy of a petition signed by 852 citizens of Anaconda who oppose the stack park proposal (EXHIBIT 21) and a news article on the background and maintenance of the stack (EXHIBIT 22).

Senator Fuller (42:B:103) asked if there has been any pledge or financial support from the city of Anaconda or the local government for the project. Dan Worsdal said the city has not been approached for financial support but there have been many private donations from the community for the preservation of the stack.

Representative Bardanoue asked how much damage was done to the stack during the Madison Earthquake. John Struznik said a crack extends 100 to 125 feet up the chimney and metal bands have been put on to control the crack. He said the crack in no way endangers or impairs the soundness of the structure. He also said, since there is no longer a temperature differentiation between the inside and the outside of the stack, growth in the crack will be small. Representative Bardanoue (42:B:134) asked if a 125 foot crack is not a serious situation to consider. Mr. Struznik said the crack is vertical, and therefore, does not present a structural problem. If it ran horizontally it would create a structural problem. Representative Bardanoue also wanted to know the cost of removing the top 10 feet of brick and capping the stack. Don Hyyppa (42:B:179), Administrator, Parks Division, FW&P said it is recom-

mended the top be repaired, but it does not necessarily have to be done. The stack could stand indefinitely without this repair. If repaired immediately Mr. Omar Schultz said he will repair the top for about \$20,000 to \$25,000. Mr. Hyyppa said the lighting of the stack will be the responsibility of the state once the Atlantic Richfield Corporation (ARCO) leaves the site. Mr. Hyyppa said the cost estimate for lighting is \$400 a month, but this might be reduced by use of more judicious lighting. Mr. Hyyppa said a fence should be installed, but the placement of the fence would be determined by how much access the public will be given at the site. Mr. Hyyppa said he did not see a need for a 24 hour guard.

Representative Bardanouve (42:B:226) said he would like to see an official statement, from ARCO, concerning donation restrictions. Senator Van Valkenburg (42:B:247) asked Mr. Hyyppa what he knows about the hazardous materials at the bottom of the stack and the super fund as it relates to the state's potential for liability. Mr. Hyyppa said the EPA is now studying the site and the cleanup has not yet been totally stipulated. He said if the state is to take possession of the stack, the department will make sure the state is not liable for cleanup of any toxic materials. If EPA determines an adequate cleanup of the area cannot be done, it would not be possible to allow public access to the site. Senator Van Valkenburg said he does not want ARCO to evade the cleanup issue and he would like their response on this matter. Representative Bardanouve said he would like their response in writing.

Amazon Trail, Montana City to Basin, \$168,000

Proponents: Rebecca Gilmer (42:B:396) spoke as a proponent of the project and described the park proposal for the Amazon Trail (EXHIBIT 23). Curty Hagerty (42:B:469) spoke as a proponent of the project and submitted written testimony (EXHIBIT 24). He also showed the committee several photographs of scenes along the trail such as the trestle.

John Zeeck (42:B:546) submitted written testimony on behalf of the project (EXHIBIT 25). Jean Schmitz (42:B:594) appeared on behalf of the project saying she and her family use the railway bed for hiking and picnicing. They support the park proposal. Rebecca Gilmer read a letter of support from Sam and Joanne Samson and submitted it to the committee (EXHIBIT 26).

Opponents: Robert Moss (42:B:646) spoke as an opponent of the project. He said he owns property around the Wickes area and the trail crosses his land three times in less than a mile. He believes the trail proposal will create a nuisance for private land owners who already have problems with people using it and tresspassing on to private property. He said he is worried about sanitation problems that will occur with public use. He also wondered how motor vehicles will be kept off the railbed.

Senator Fuller (43:A:048) asked if Burlington Northern (BN) has been approached about leasing the railbed rather than selling it. Ms. Gilmer said they want to sell it. Representative Bardanouve (43:A:106) asked if Mr. Moss will consider working out maintenance provisions with FW&P, if the committee does acquire the Amazon Trail. He said he will.

Representative Robert Marks (43:A:121), District 75, said he felt the proposal has some good points, but wanted the committee to be aware of some other items for consideration. He said he has been contacted by people concerning access to their private property which borders the trail. Representative Marks said he has a personal interest in this proposal since it goes through a mile and a half of his ranch. He said he has contacted BN about acquiring the property because it will allow for better control of access to his property. He also pointed out that some property owners have land on both sides of the railroad and the trail will preclude movement of livestock from one side to another. He said the north end of the trail is in an area which is fairly developed and rural fire departments are inquiring into the use of the property for fire stations and lanes. He does not think the proposal is bad, but thought a portion of the trail should be selected to fit recreation needs.

Senator Van Valkenburg (43:A:176) asked Mr. Delano (BN representative) if the railroad would be willing to sell smaller portions of the trail for the same per mile cost as the entire proposal. Mr. Delano said he could not speak specifically on this subject, but thought BN would be willing to do so. Ms. Gilmer said they are willing to sell less. Senator Van Valkenburg asked what it will cost to maintain the 13 miles of the trail between Corbin and Boulder. Mr. Hyyppa said after the initial cost for fencing, management costs will only be a few thousand dollars a year. Senator Fuller asked if the new mine in the Wickes area will come close to the trail. Representative Marks said it will take in a portion near Wickes for a settling pond.

Butte-Anaconda and Pacific Railroad (BA&P), \$350,000
(Operation Only)

Don Hyyppa (43:A:315) spoke briefly about the park proposal to make a tourism railroad between Butte and Anaconda.

Proponents: Jim Carton (43:A:332) spoke about the dismantling of Montana's railway history. He said he felt this park proposal is good because the railroad is in good condition and the area is unique. He said the railway between Butte and Anaconda is the best illustration of a Victorian railway in the country. He said railroads helped to build Montana and are significant to Montana history. He gave the committee a copy of an article from Sunset Magazine (EXHIBIT 27) about old railways in other states which are being used for tourist attractions.

Fred Quivik (43:A:659), Architectural Historian, Renewable Technologies Incorporated, is working with the Butte Historical Society to put together a master plan for the development of a series of integrated parks in the Butte/Anaconda area. He gave a slide presentation on some of the sites in Butte, along the railroad and in Anaconda which will serve as parks and tourist attractions. He said this project will give the BA&P seed money for the development of the integrated park idea. The BA&P hopes to become self supporting in the future.

Senator Van Valkenburg (43:B:065) asked who the individuals are who wants to buy the railroad from BN. Mr. Quivik said the individuals who manage BA&P are trying to purchase the railroad. They propose to use it as a tourist railroad and as a shortline freight haul.

Kleffner/Child Ranch, East Helena, \$931,000

Proponents: Senator David Fuller (43:B:120), District 22, spoke as a proponent of the park acquisition and introduced the proposal to committee members. He said the legislature has a rare opportunity to do something for the people of the state with the Kleffner Ranch. He said he is delighted to be the sponsor of this project because of its potential for good public policy. He said his own desires and wishes for the ranch fit well within this policy. He named various supporters of the project including the city of East Helena, city of Helena, Lewis and Clark County, Helena Chamber of Commerce, Montana Chamber of Commerce, East Helena Kiwanis Club and Mr. John DeHaas, a historical architect from MSU (EXHIBITS 28, 29, 30 AND 31).

Senator Fuller said Mr. Kleffner has paid for an appraisal of the property (EXHIBIT 32) and pointed out that, if he were to subdivide the land for development, he would make substantially more than by selling it to the state. Senator Fuller said the group supporting the project has been actively seeking private contributions from other sources. Mr. Kleffner has agreed to donate \$100,000 to the project either by reducing the price or by establishing a trust fund for maintenance of the park. Senator Fuller said the group has applied for a \$50,000 to \$100,000 grant from Burlington Northern. They have also held preliminary discussions with ASARCO and other private organizations. These organizations will not commit funding to the project until the site is a state park. The group's goal is to make the park self-supporting. Senator Fuller said he thought the ranch will be an ideal location for many activities involving Montana's Centennial Celebration.

Ted Doney (43:B:191), lobbyist, Kleffner/Child Historical Ranch introduced further proponents of the project.

Representative Robert Marks (43:B:195), District 75, spoke as a proponent of the project. He said the history of the Kleffner Ranch spans a long period of time. He said it is a unique piece of ground because a creek runs through it and it has not been developed. He said he feels it is very generous of Mr. Kleffner to hold the land in a trust instead of developing it.

Mr. Doney pointed out the book, State Park - Agricultural Museum, to committee members (EXHIBIT 33).

Mr. Paul Kleffner (43:B:226) thanked the committee for hearing this proposal. He introduced his wife, brother, sister-in-law, daughter and son-in-law. Mr. Kleffner said he and his wife have lived on the ranch for 42 years. He told the committee about his background and how he and his wife came to own the ranch. He said he and Mrs. Kleffner have seven children, all of whom live away from home. He said he has thought about leaving the ranch to his children but the value on it is quite high and they cannot afford to buy it at the current market value. He even thought about dividing it up into seven pieces but disregarded this idea for numerous reasons. Mr. Kleffner said both he and his wife would love to see the ranch become a state park because then their children and grandchildren can always return to visit it.

Representative Gene Donaldson (43:B:414), spoke as a proponent of the project and he said he felt access to

the creek is an important issue in the proposal. The creek runs through one mile of the property and, in an area where access is limited, this would be of great value to the community.

Lois McBride (43:B:451) showed a slide presentation on the property and talked about the historical significance of the sight.

Robert Archibald (43:B:589), Director, Montana Historical Society appeared on behalf of the project. He said the Historical Society helped to get the property on the National Register for Historic Sites. In order to be put in the register a site must meet one of two criteria. It must have historical significance or architectural uniqueness. This ranch meets both of these criteria. Mr. Archibald said the ranch has a great potential as a recreational site because it is so close to an urban area.

Mr. Doney left a copy of Farm and Ranch Living with the committee. The magazine contains an article on the Kelffner Barn (EXHIBIT 34).

Chairman Thoft (43:B:686) wanted the record to reflect Representative Bardanouve as a proponent of the proposal.

Don Hyyppa (43:B:709) said the department can attest to the potential and good condition of the site.

NOTE: The discussion which took place from this point on in the meeting is not recorded on tape. The tape containing this portion of the meeting was inadvertently erased.

Senator Van Valkenburg asked Mr. Hyyppa if the department has estimated ongoing maintenance costs for the park. Mr. Hyyppa said the department has not tried to calculate these figures. He said the park would need a full-time custodian. He also said he felt the facilities need to be utilized on a full-time basis and the agricultural museum is a good adaptive use for the barn. He felt the Historical Society and the Department of Agriculture should be involved in the planning of such a museum or other adaptive uses. He said the department is in favor of the maintenance trust fund. Senator Van Valkenburg asked if there are park uses for the additional 600 acres of land. Mr. Hyyppa said the additional acres could be used as a living farm but he did not feel this is the best option for the property. He said the other acreage does not have park potential, but it could be used for agricultural means to support the park.

Senator Van Valkenburg asked Mr. Kleffner if any antique furnishings are included in the purchase price. Mr. Kleffner said yes most are. There are a few pieces he would like to keep, but most of the items are included as part of the package.

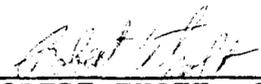
Representative Bardanoue asked what insurance costs are on the property. Mr. Kleffner said he has a blanket policy which runs about \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year. Representative Bardanoue asked if the land south of the house and barn are used for agricultural purposes. Mr. Kleffner said it is. It is a flood irrigated meadow. Representative Bardanoue asked Mr. Kleffner to estimate the income which could be obtained off of this ground. Mr. Kleffner said the ground will support about 75 animal units (at one animal unit/acre) and estimating a price of \$10.00 per animal unit the land would generate an income of \$750.00 per month, for five months of the year.

Mr. Kleffner invited the subcommittee to tour the property at a later date.

Mr. Hyyppa asked the committee if the department should begin to negotiate details of a possible contract with ARCO on the stack proposal. This would give the committee an idea of the criteria by which ARCO will donate the stack to the state. Representative Bardanoue said he feels the cost potential for maintaining the stack could be a staggering expense. He said he feels the contract for donation needs to be ironclad on cleanup responsibilities for the toxic waste at the stack.

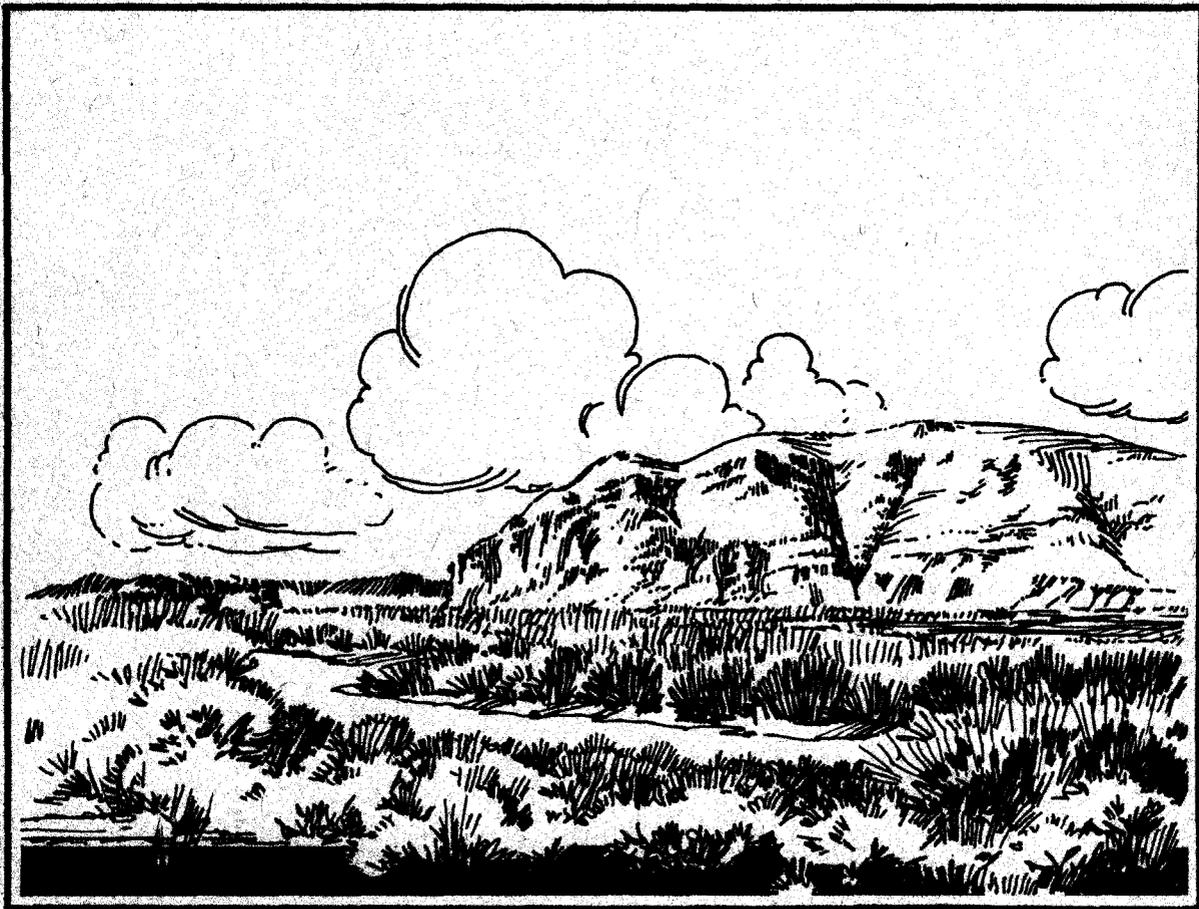
UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, CAMPUS TOUR: Senator Van Valkenburg said the tour of the University of Montana campus will be held on February 9th.

There being no further business before the subcommittee the meeting was adjourned at 11:50 a.m.


ROBERT THOFT, Chairman

Coal Tax Park Proposals — 1985

Exhibit 1
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A report on proposed Coal Tax Acquisitions
for the Montana State Park System

Prepared by the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife & Parks.
Submitted by the Montana Fish & Game Commission
to the 1985 Legislature
in accordance with Section 23-1-108 MCA.

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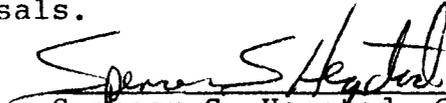
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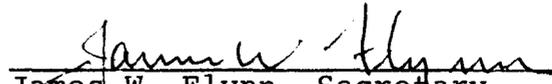
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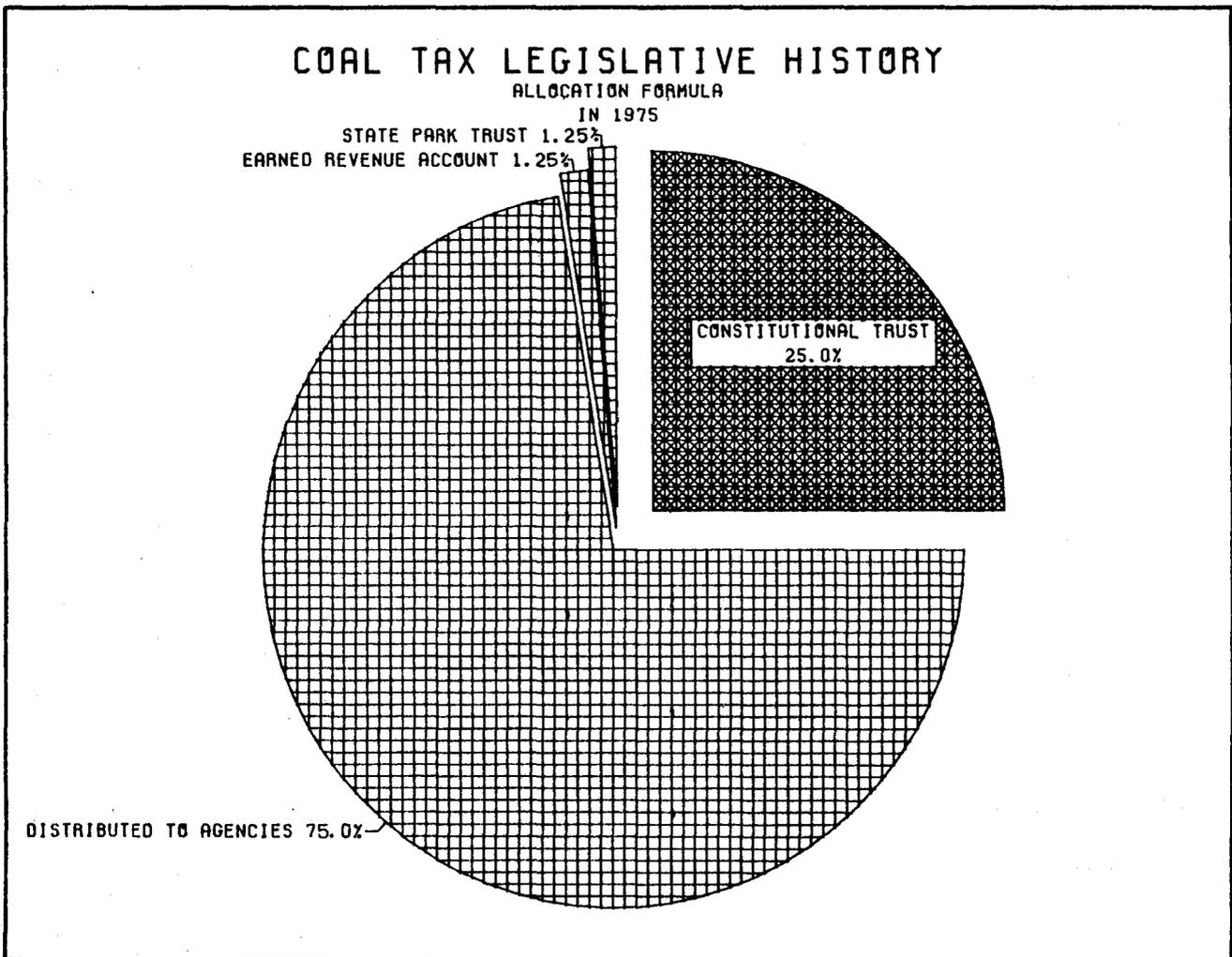
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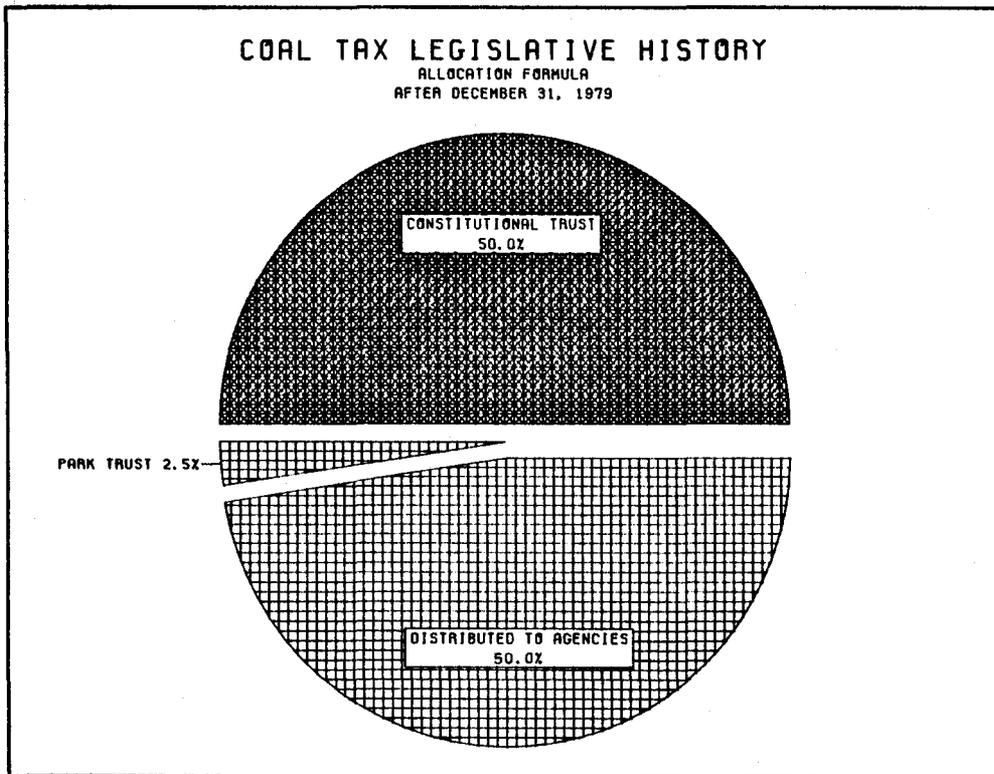
Park Coal Tax Legislative History

In 1975, the 44th State Legislature created the State's Coal Severance Tax. Twenty-five percent of the earned revenue from the Severance Tax was placed in the Constitutional Trust Fund and 75% was distributed to state agencies. Two and one half percent of total collections were allocated to the State Park System out of the agency portion. One half of this amount (1 1/4%) was placed in a trust fund and half in the earned revenue account for expenditure. The interest from the trust fund was returned to the trust fund.



In 1977, the law was amended to allow sites acquired with local tax funds to be maintained with Coal Tax Funds. The same legislation provided that Capitol Building artwork could be maintained using the Parks Coal Tax earnings.

After December 31, 1979, 50% of the coal severance tax collections were allocated to the Constitutional Trust Fund and 50% distributed to agencies. The State Park System received 5% of the half distributed to agencies (2 1/2% of total collections). This entire amount was allocated to the State Park Trust Fund and only the interest was allowed to be spent.

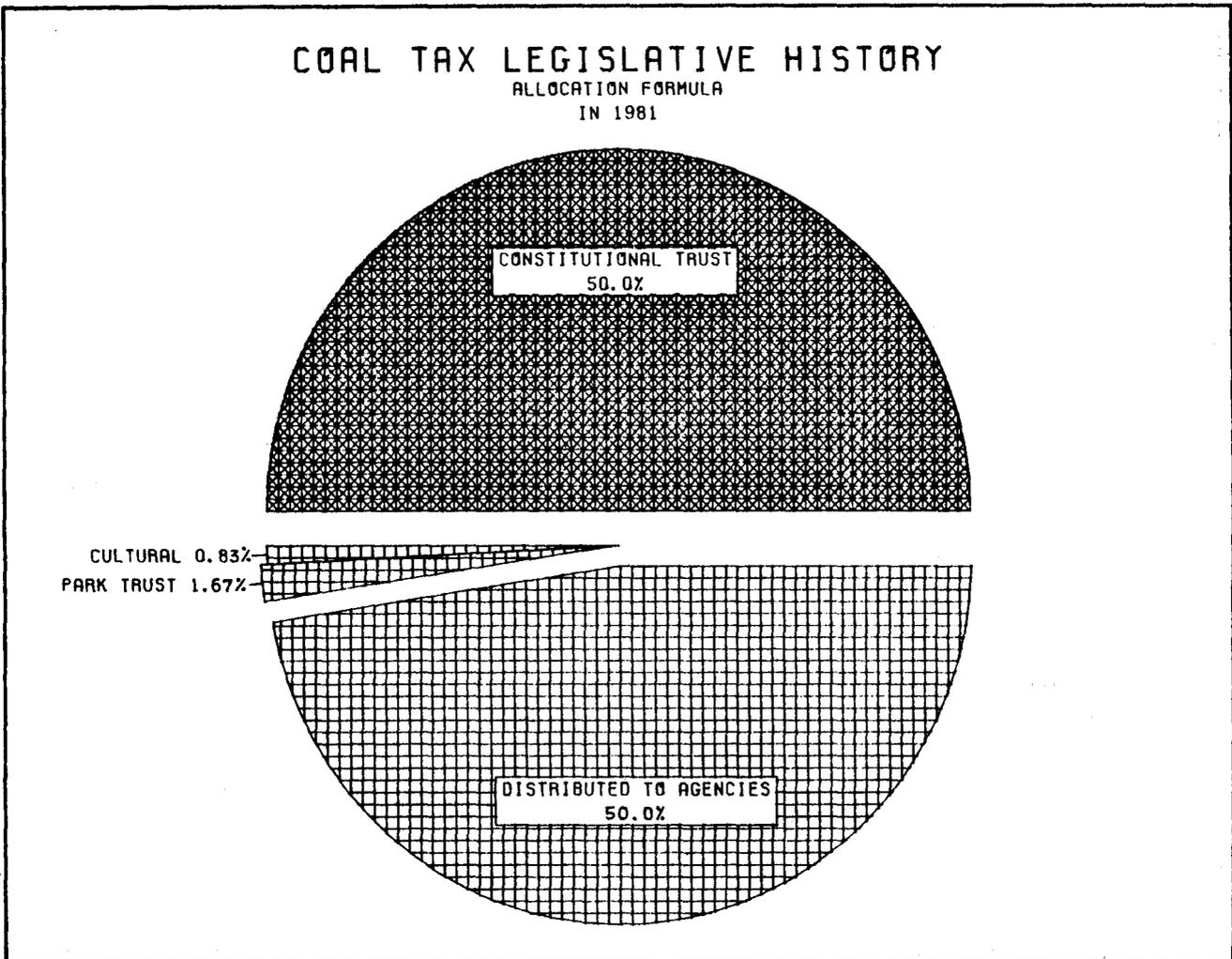


In 1981, the 5% of collections allocated to the nonexpendable State Park Trust Fund was divided:

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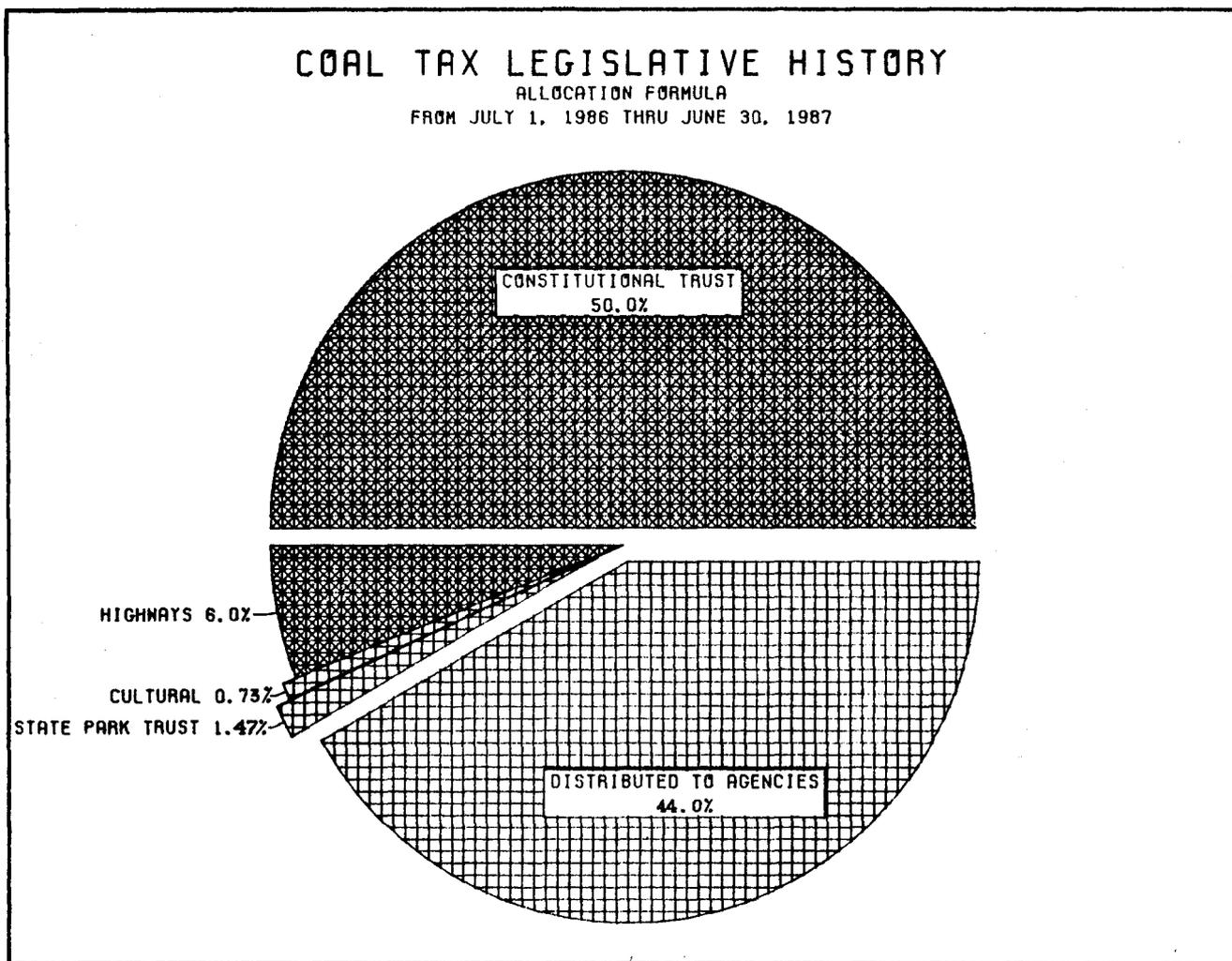
2/3 (1.67% of total collections) for the acquisition of State Park System sites and for the operation and maintenance of sites so acquired.

This language added specificity to the 1977 amendment.



The 1983, State Legislature prescribed additional changes to occur in 1986 and 1987 as described below.

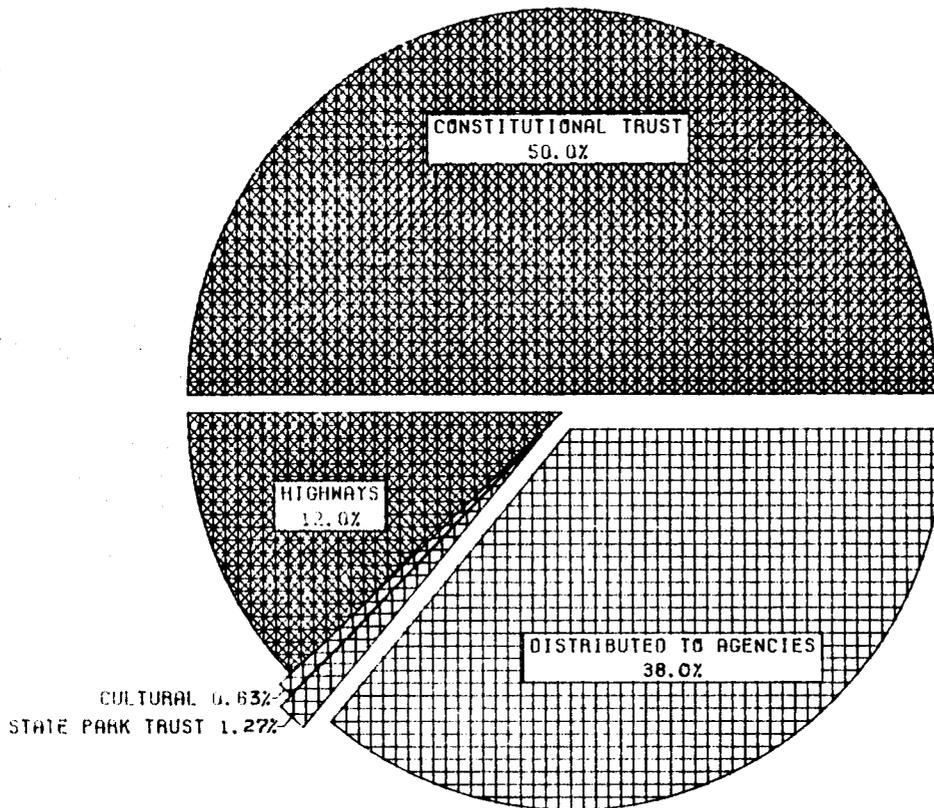
Starting July 1, 1986 and ending June 30, 1987, 6% of the coal severance tax collections are to be allocated to the Highway Reconstruction Trust Fund account. This will essentially reduce the portion to be distributed to agencies to 44% of total collections. The State Park System share will be proportionally reduced.



Starting July 1, 1987, and ending June 30, 1993, 12% of the coal severance tax collections are to be allocated to the Highway Reconstruction Trust Fund account. This will again reduce the amount to be distributed to agencies and the amount left for the State Park System.

COAL TAX LEGISLATIVE HISTORY

ALLOCATION FORMULA
STARTING JULY 1, 1987 AND ENDING JUNE 30, 1993



After June 30, 1993 the allocation formula will revert to that represented by 1981 unless further legislative changes are made in the interim.

State Park and Coal Tax Law

The State Organic Act specifies the areas of responsibility assigned to the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. Subsequent coal tax legislation provides one means by which to respond to this obligation.

State Organic Act

State Parks

23-1-101. Purpose. For the purpose of conserving the scenic, historic, archaeological, scientific, and recreational resources of the state and providing for their use and enjoyment, thereby contributing to the cultural, recreational, and economic life of the people and their health, the department of fish, wildlife, and parks (hereinafter referred to as department) is hereby vested with the duties and powers hereinafter set forth.

History: En. Sec. 1, Ch. 48, L. 1939; amd. Sec. 1, Ch. 178, L. 1953; amd. Sec. 1, Ch. 69, L. 1965; amd. Sec. 1, Ch. 2, L. 1977; amd. Sec. 13, Ch. 417, L. 1977; R.C.M. 1947, 62-301; amd. Sec. 2, Ch. 218, L. 1979.

Coal Tax Trust Fund

15-35-108. Disposal of severance taxes. Severance taxes collected under the provisions of this chapter are allocated as follows:

(1) To the trust fund created by Article IX, section 5, of the Montana constitution, 25% of total collections a year. After December 31, 1979, 50% of coal severance tax collections are allocated to this trust fund. The trust fund moneys shall be deposited in the fund established under 17-6-203(5) and invested by the board of investments as provided by law.

(2) Starting July 1, 1986, and ending June 30, 1987, 6% of coal severance tax collections are allocated to the highway reconstruction trust fund account in the state special revenue fund. Starting July 1, 1987, and ending June 30, 1993, 12% of coal severance tax collections are allocated to the highway reconstruction trust fund account in the state special revenue fund.

(3) Coal severance tax collections remaining after the allocations provided by subsections (1) and (2) are allocated in the following percentages of the remaining balance:

(a) to the county in which coal is mined, 2% of the severance tax paid on the coal mined in that county until January 1, 1980, for such purposes as the governing body of the county may determine;

(b) 2 1/2% until December 31, 1979, and thereafter 4 1/2% to the state special revenue fund to the credit of the alternative energy research development and demonstration account;

(c) 26 1/2% until July 1, 1979, and thereafter 37 1/2% to the state special revenue fund to the credit of the local impact and education trust fund account;

(d) for each of the 2 fiscal years following June 30, 1977, 13% to the state special revenue fund to the credit of the coal area highway improvement account;

(e) 10% to the state special revenue fund for state equalization aid to public schools of the state;

(f) 1% to the state special revenue fund to the credit of the county land planning account;

(g) 1 1/4% to the credit of the renewable resource development bond fund;

(h) 5% to a nonexpendable trust fund for the purpose of parks acquisition or management, protection of works of art in the state capitol, and other cultural and aesthetic projects. Income from this trust fund shall be appropriated as follows:

(i) 1/3 for protection of works of art in the state capitol and other cultural and aesthetic projects; and

(ii) 2/3 for the acquisition of sites and areas described in 23-1-102 and the operation and maintenance of sites so acquired;

(i) 1% to the state special revenue fund to the credit of the state library commission for the purposes of providing basic library services for the residents of all counties through library federations and for payment of the costs of participating in regional and national networking;

(j) 1/2 of 1% to the state special revenue fund for conservation districts;

(k) 1 1/4% to the debt service fund type to the credit of the water development debt service fund;

(l) all other revenues from severance taxes collected under the provisions of this chapter to the credit of the general fund of the state.

Proposal Submission

23-1-108. Acquisition of certain state parks, monuments, or historical sites. (1) Any person, association, or representative of a governing unit may submit a proposal for the acquisition of a site or area described in 23-1-102 from the income of the trust fund created in 15-35-108 to the department of fish, wildlife, and parks by December 1 of the year preceding the convening of a legislative session.

(2) The fish and game commission shall present to the legislature by the 15th day of any legislative session a list of areas, sites, or objects that were proposed for purchase for use as state parks, state recreational areas, state monuments, or state historical sites with the money contained in the parks account.

(3) The legislature must appropriate funds from this account before any park, area, monument, or site may be purchased.

History: En. Sec. 3, Ch. 653, L. 1979; amd. Sec. 2, Ch. 218, L. 1979.

What Kinds of Areas Qualify for the
State Park System?

As set forth by law, the purpose of the State Park System is to conserve the scenic, historic, archaeologic, scientific, and recreational resources of the state and provide for their use and enjoyment, thereby contributing to the cultural, recreational and economic life of the people and their health. The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks was given the statutory authority to acquire for the state any areas, sites, or objects which in its opinion should be held, improved, and maintained as State Parks, State Recreation Areas, State Monuments, or State Historic Sites. It is these park system components that are eligible to receive Coal Tax funding.

In the late 1960's a classification describing the purposes and physical characteristics of several types of State Park System areas was developed and adopted as part of the Administrative Rules of Montana. The Department classified state parks, state monuments, state recreation areas, state recreational waterways and others according to several criteria.

These criteria provide standards for acquiring and designating park system components, as well as for determining appropriate development and management procedures.

Criteria for Park System Components

STATE PARKS

Purpose:

To provide high-quality recreation experiences distinctive and notable enough to attract people on a state, regional or national basis.

Description:

Open-space areas of unique scenery or other outstanding natural features of an aesthetic, historical, geological, archaeological or scientific nature. State parks will be selected on the basis of these inherent characteristics without regard to geographic location.

Development and Management:

Development of roads and desirable facilities will be planned with precise and sensitive regard for all natural features and without impingement upon the visitors' aesthetic and intellectual sensibilities. Management will be directed toward retention of state parks in as near a natural condition as possible, without impairment of ecological features and values.

STATE RECREATION AREAS

Purpose:

To provide a broad selection of outdoor recreation opportunities in a natural setting which may be used by large numbers of people.

Description:

Contain natural or artificial resources which provide outdoor recreation opportunities that will attract visitors from beyond the local area. They may be located in areas which have serious deficiencies in public outdoor recreation facilities, provided that such recreation areas should not be furnished in lieu of municipal, county or federal facilities.

Development and Management:

Protection of the natural environment and aesthetic qualities should be paramount except development for intensive use may require alteration of the natural environment. However, the aesthetic qualities of the areas will be retained to the greatest degree possible by careful planning and construction of facilities.

STATE MONUMENTS

Purpose:

To preserve, protect and enhance objects, features or places of historical, geological, archaeological or scientific importance, including commemoration of outstanding persons or events.

Description:

Sites of optimum form and size for the protection and enhancement of the objects, features or places concerned, including adequate space for parking, if appropriate, and other accommodations for anticipated day use.

Development and Management:

Standard constructions will be facilities for providing access, parking, sanitary conditions and water. Other

service facilities may be added if required. Overnight camping will ordinarily not be allowed. Development may also include restoration of historical structures and installation of protective devices. Maximum benefit to visitors may be achieved by providing museums, outdoor dioramas and other interpretive exhibits.

STATE FISHING ACCESS SITES

Purpose:

To provide permanent, public access to high-quality rivers, streams and lakes.

Description:

Areas adjacent to high-quality fishing waters accessible by an existing or acquired public right-of-way and of adequate size to permit practical use of the waters concerned for fishing and, when appropriate, other water-based recreation.

Development and Management:

Accommodations will consist of facilities for day use and, in certain cases, overnight camping. Boat-launching ramps, road building and fencing may be necessary. Management will involve proper identification of the site and maintenance of public right-of-way and service facilities.

STATE RECREATIONAL WATERWAYS

Purpose:

To protect and enhance the natural and historical values of state waterways and to provide opportunity for enjoyment of these values.

Description:

Rivers or streams, generally undeveloped, possessing outstanding scenery and/or important historical features and susceptible to increasingly heavy recreational use.

Development and Management:

Accommodations for day use, camping, floating, fishing or other recreational activities will be provided. Public areas for lunch stops and overnight camping will be conveniently distributed along the course such that they will permit leisurely floats from one area to the next in four hours or less. Development will also include wells for drinking water where necessary. Management will primarily involve maintenance of public areas and identification of sites and points of historical or geological interest for visitors.

STATE RECREATION ROADS AND TRAILS

The Dept. of Fish and Game believes that the scenic and cultural attributes of certain Montana roads and trails are of high recreational value and warrant formal protection against uncontrolled use and development.

Preparation of criteria for state recreation roads and trails is in progress, along with other plans for this valuable expansion of the state park system.

Past Coal Tax
Operation, Maintenance and Development
Expenditures

Under Section 15-35-108 MCA, Coal Tax funds may be used for the operation, maintenance and development of sites acquired with Coal Tax funding. The following represents the Coal Tax funds used by the Department for these purposes to date.

| | |
|------------------|----------------|
| FY'78 | \$ 208,526 |
| FY'79 | 264,094 |
| FY'80 | 80,235 |
| FY'81 | 83,742 |
| FY'82 | 146,928 |
| FY'83 | 208,965 |
| FY'84 | 221,654 |
| FY'85 (budgeted) | <u>302,383</u> |
| Total. | \$1,516,527 |

Coal Tax Development Expenditures

| Legislative Session | Site Improvements | Appropriation | Expenditure to Date |
|------------------------|---|--|------------------------|
| 46th 1979 | Makoshika S.P. Emergency Road Slide Repairs | 72,600.00 | 72,492.01 |
| 46th 1979 | Misc. Improvements To Council Grove Develop. | 50,000.00 <u>-13,000.00*</u> 37,000.00 | 23,233.99 |
| 46th 1979 | Roche Jaune SRA Signs, Roads, Parking Fencing | 7,500.00 | 7,490.20 |
| 47th 1981 | Makoshika S.P. Road Paving | 78,000.00 | 78,000.00 |
| 47th 1981 | Giant Springs S.P. | 75,000.00 | 41,388.61 |

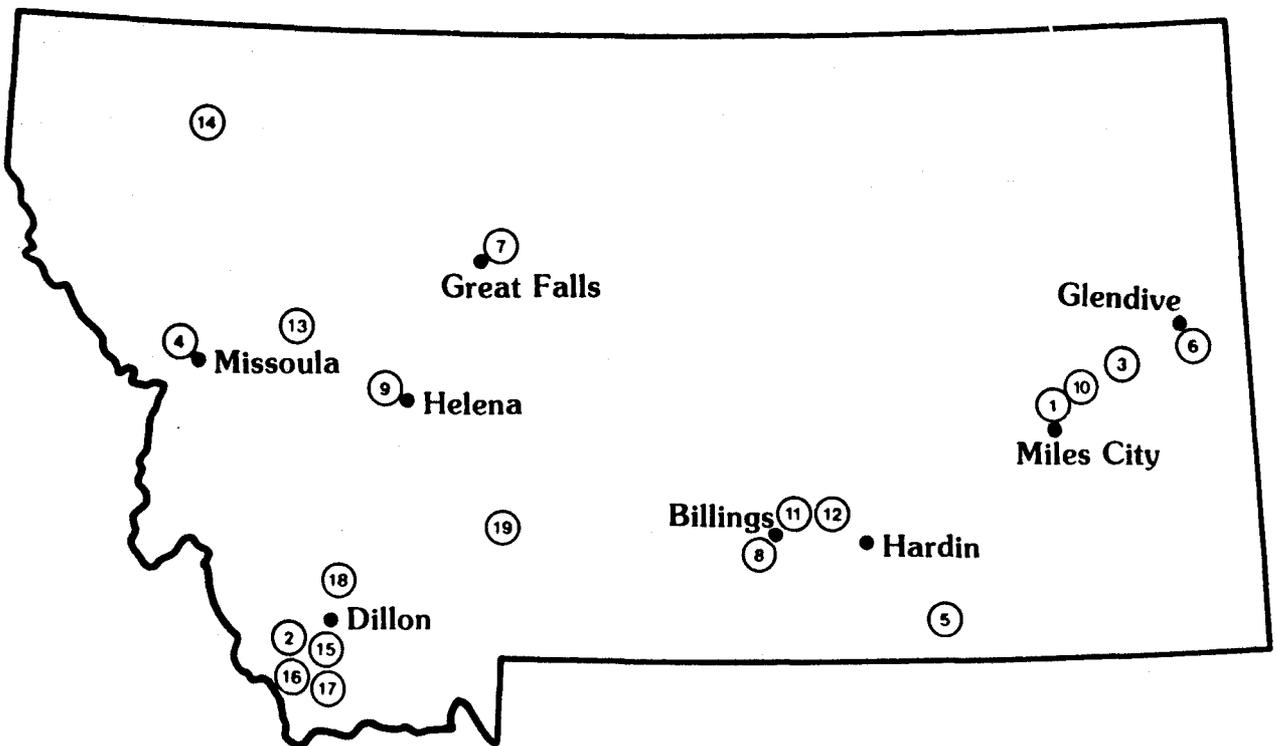
* Original appropriation for misc. coal tax park improvements was for 50,000.00. 13,000.00 was used with the 1981 appropriation for Council Grove roadwork. We were unable to obtain a full 50% federal match.

Pave Existing Road's and
 Install Additional
 Recreation Equip.

| | | | | |
|------|------|--|--|---------------|
| 47th | 1981 | Makoshika S.P. Pave Existing Road | 60,000.00 | 59,299.76 |
| 47th | 1981 | Rosebud Battlefield SM Interpretation, Archaeologic Survey | 20,000.00 | 15,023.18 |
| 47th | 1981 | Council Grove Road, Parking, Well, Latrine | 55,000.00 <u>+13,000.00*</u> 68,000.00 | 59,828.17 |
| 48th | 1983 | Elkhorn SM Building Stabilization | 20,000.00 | 0.00 |
| 48th | 1983 | Spring Meadow SRA Road, Parking, Comfort Station, Trails, Landscaping, Etc. | <u>90,000.00</u> | <u>250.00</u> |
| | | Total | \$528,100.00 | \$357,005.92 |

Past Coal Tax Acquisitions

Since 1975, the portion of the Coal Severance Tax earmarked for parks has provided 19 additions and over 6,500 acres to the State Park System. Four acquisitions are still pending negotiations. These sites are located throughout the state (see map), and offer a variety of recreational opportunities to Montanans and out-of-state visitors.



| Acquisitions Made With the Coal Tax | | | Appraisal, | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|------------------------------------|----------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|---------------|-------------|
| | | | Acreege | Survey, and Title Cost | Purchased Cost | Lease Cost | |
| 1. | December, 1977 | Roche Jaune SRA | Custer County | 1.0 | \$ 460.75 | \$ 19,600 | |
| 2. | June, 1978 | Bannack SP Addition | Beaverhead County | 1 lot | -0- | 1,850 | |
| 3. | June, 1978 | Powder River Depot SM | Prairie County | easement | 1,203.75 | -0- | |
| 4. | August, 1978 | Council Grove SM | Missoula County | 186.0 | 3,287.50 | 140,000 | |
| 5. | October, 1978 | Rosebud Battlefield SM | Big Horn County | 4883.0 | 4,070.76 | 881,160 | |
| 6. | January, 1979 | Hakoshika SP Addition | Dawson County | 650.36 | 1,847.50 | 143,900 | |
| 7. | July, 1979 | Giant Springs-Heritage SP Addition | Cascade County | 28.6 | 1,800.00 | 97,500 | |
| 8. | August, 1979 | Lake Josephine (leased to city) | Yellowstone County | -0- | 4,106.16 | 125,000 | |
| 9. | August, 1981 | Spring Meadow Lake SRA | Lewis & Clark County | 55.8 | 714.55 | 293,000 | |
| 10. | April, 1982 | Pirogue (Doeden's) Island SRA | Custer County | 269.0 | 3,074.04 | 110,000 | |
| 11. | June, 1983 | Lake Elmo, Billings | Yellowstone | 80.67 | -0- | 1,000,000 | |
| 12. | June, 1983 | Lake Elmo, Billings | Yellowstone | 42.17 | -0- | | 100,000/4yr |
| 13. | November, 1983 | Blackfoot River Easement | Missoula | 267.8 | 23,815.00 | 34,375 | |
| 14. | December, 1983 | Les Mason Memorial, Whitefish Lake | Flathead | 7.5 | -0- | 675,000 | |
| 15. | December, 1983 | Bannack-Warnake | Beaverhead | 1 lot | 80.00 | 7,000 | |
| 16. | July, 1984 | Bannack-Fisher | Beaverhead | 1 lot | 77.00 | 8,500 | |
| 17. | October, 1984 | Bannack-Brewer | Beaverhead | 1 lot | 85.00 | 10,000 | |
| 18. | October, 1984 | Clark's Lookout, Dillon | Beaverhead | 7.23 | -0- | 40,739 | |
| 19. | December, 1984 | Glen Lake, Bozeman | Gallatin | 6.16 | -0- | -0- | |
| | | | | 29.70 | 2,313.95 | 420,000 | |
| | | | | 47.00 | -0- | | -0- |
| 20. | Pending | Pageville School, Twin Bridges | Madison | 0.66 | -0- | | 15,000/50yr |
| 21. | Pending | Parker Homestead, Three Forks | Jefferson | 1.67 | -0- | | 2,500/25yr |

| | | | | | |
|-------|--|---------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|
| Total | | 6564.32 acres | \$46,935.96 | \$4,007,624 | \$117,500.00 |
|-------|--|---------------|-------------|-------------|--------------|

Total Cost: \$4,172,059.96

Other Matching Funds: \$550,786.42

Coal Tax Funds: \$3,621,273.54

Informing the Public

During the summer of 1984 word was sent out that Coal Tax Park proposals were being accepted. A brochure was made available that explained the purpose of the program and included a brief questionnaire by which a potential sponsor could alert the Department of their interest. The questionnaire was printed on a Business Reply card which required no postage stamp (see insert).

These brochures were distributed to anyone who expressed an interest in selling, donating or otherwise conveying potential park land to the Department. In addition, the brochures were distributed at a Department booth at the State Fair in Great Falls.

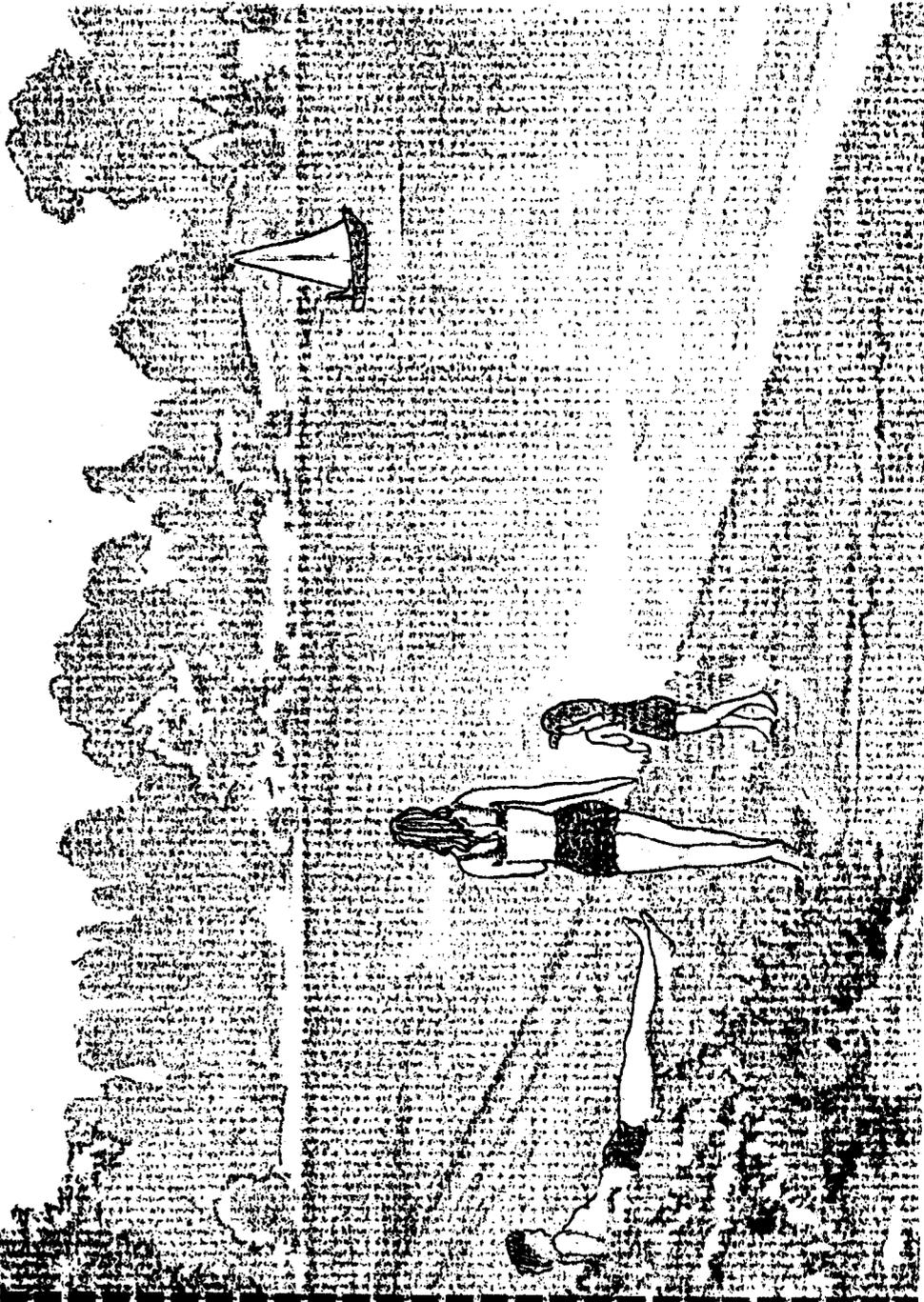
A 30 second public service announcement (psa) was prepared by the Department's Conservation Education Division and distributed to 43 Montana radio stations in July of 1984. This psa encouraged the listener to nominate areas suitable for park lands by contacting the Department headquarters in Helena.

This effort resulted in six nominations by the public as described in the following pages.

COAL TAX ACQUISITIONS

For

MONTANA'S STATE PARK SYSTEM



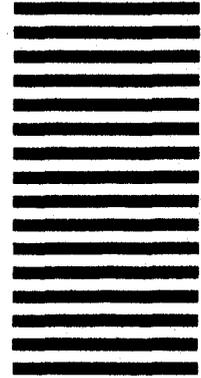
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Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks
Parks Division
1420 E. 6th Avenue
Helena, MT 59620



SPONSOR IDENTIFICATION
QUESTIONNAIRE

1. Name (Mr., Miss, Mrs, Ms)

2. Phone:

Day
Evening

3. Mailing Address

4. Street Address

5. In what county is the proposal located?

6. How big is the proposal (acres)?

7. What bodies of water are contingent with or contained in the proposal?

THE PROPOSAL

If you wish to sponsor a proposal, you should complete and return the following Sponsor Identification Questionnaire. You will then be contacted for an appointment to view and discuss your proposal. This questionnaire should be submitted at least 30 days prior to the December 1st deadline to allow time for processing. Favorable aspects of your site proposal will be best documented if an inspection can be scheduled by late fall. Therefore, the earlier the questionnaire is mailed, the better.

While not required, an appraisal of the property is desirable to strengthen the proposal by verifying its value and availability. If an appraisal is opted for, its cost would be the responsibility of the sponsor and should be done by a certified MAI (Member Appraisal Institute) of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

Project sponsors are encouraged to support their proposals by appearing before the Legislative committee involved and by contacting their local Legislators. The Legislature will select the proposals to be funded.

THE OPPORTUNITY

In 1975, the 44th State Legislature initiated a state coal severance tax on coal mined in Montana and being shipped out of state. A portion of the total coal severance tax is allocated to a parks revenue trust fund. Interest from this trust fund is to be used to acquire, operate, and maintain park system sites.

Montana Code provides that any person, association, or representative of a governing unit may submit an acquisition proposal using coal tax revenue, for the addition of a site or area to the State Park System. The proposal is to be submitted to the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks and complete by December 1 of the year preceding the convening of a Legislative session. The Department will present all proposals received to the Legislature by the 15th day of the session.

THE PURPOSE

The Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks is charged by Montana law to conserve the scenic, historic, archaeological, scientific, and recreational resources of the state, and to provide for their use and enjoyment. It is intended that this will contribute to the health and the cultural, recreational, and economic life of the people. Proposals for additions to the State Park System should reinforce this objective.

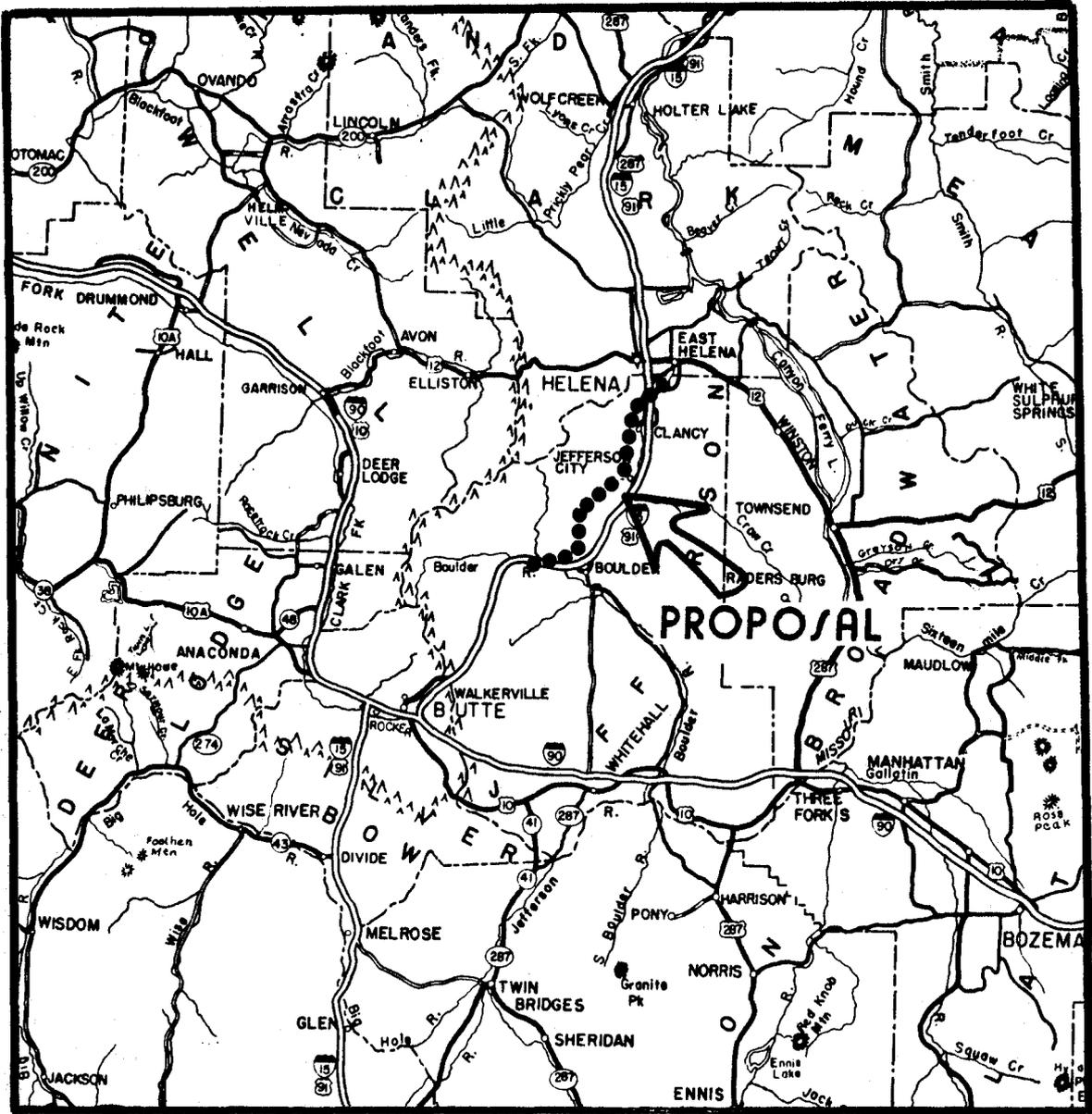


**Montana Department of
Fish, Wildlife & Parks**

THE AMAZON TRAIL

Thirty four miles of rail bed between Montana City (near Helena) and Basin have been abandoned and is now being proposed as a recreation trail. Rails and ties have already been removed and the road bed smoothed. Unfortunately bridges have been removed at stream crossings. The route has a number of desirable and unique attributes. It passes through some remote areas over Boulder Pass, yet is readily accessible from I-15 at the Helena and Boulder ends. The route also passes over a 600 foot long steel trestle and through a one mile long tunnel.

The trail would be popular for family or small group day excursions, and would be suitable for overnight camping trips. It also has great potential as a unique jogging or bicycle trail.



COAL TAX PARK PROPOSAL

To be completed by Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks personnel by means of a personal interivew with the sponsor.

Interview Date October 24, 1984

Department Interview Personnel:

Don Hyyppa

Paul Pacini

Sponsor's Name Becky Gilmer

Sponsor's Mailing Address

P. O. Box 465

Boulder, Montana 59632

Sponsor's Phone Number...

Day 225-3810

Evening 225-4217

Site Description

1. Site Name: Amazon Recreation Trail (abandoned BN R.R.)

2. Site Location:

County Jefferson

Township 6N, 7N, 8N, 9N Range 3W, 4W, 5W Section _____

3. How many acres comprise the proposal? 672 acres, 34 mile
length of abandoned RR right-of-way extending from Montana City,
traveling by old mountain mining communities including Wickes and
Corbin, within one mile of Boulder and terminating at the Basin depot.

4. Does legal access to the property now exist?

X Yes _____ No

If yes, describe the access route from the nearest federal, state, county or city highway/road.

Access is available to the RR right-of-way at various points as
it passes through Montana City, Jefferson City, Clancy, Boulder,
and Basin.

15. Indicate the predominant type of vegetative cover found on the proposed site. Check more than one if appropriate.

- Coniferous Trees
- Deciduous Trees
- Brushy
- Grassland
- Barren

16. If there are other features of the proposed site which should be taken into consideration, please describe them here.

None

Site Cost

17. It is strongly urged that an appraisal accompany this proposal. The appraisal must be completed by a certified MAI (Member Appraisal Institute) of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisors. The sponsor is responsible for any costs incurred.

Appraised value of this site: \$ _____
Date of Appraisal: _____
Name of Appraisor and Company: _____

18. For what price is the owner willing to sell? \$ 168,000
@ \$ 250 / acre

I, Burlington Northern Railroad, resident of
(owner's name)

_____, owner of
(city, state)

the property described by this proposal, on _____
(today's date)

verify by my signature that the information in item
number 18 is correct.



BURLINGTON NORTHERN RAILROAD

SALES AND PROPERTY
MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT

Continental Plaza
777 Main Street
Fort Worth, Texas 76102

January 10, 1985

Ms. Rebecca Gilmer
P. O. Box 465
Boulder, MT 59623

Dear Ms. Gilmer:

Reference is made to your proposal of creating a recreational trail on discontinued Railroad right-of-way between Montana City and Basin, Montana.

The Burlington Northern right-of-way varies in width from 70 feet to 200 feet wide and through the stations of Clancy and Boulder we would recommend limiting the width for trail purposes to 50 feet in width. The total acreage involved is approximately 672 acres.

Burlington Northern would convey its interest in the property by Quitclaim Deed for a consideration of \$168,000.00. Mineral rights would be reserved by Burlington Northern where owned and all costs for survey, abstracts, documentary stamps, etc., would be the responsibility of the buyer.

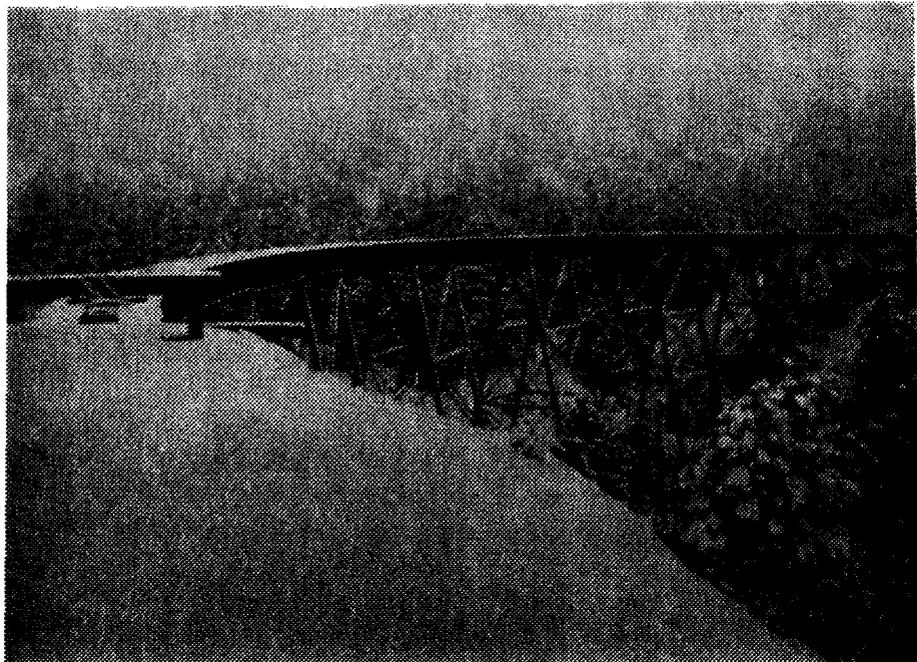
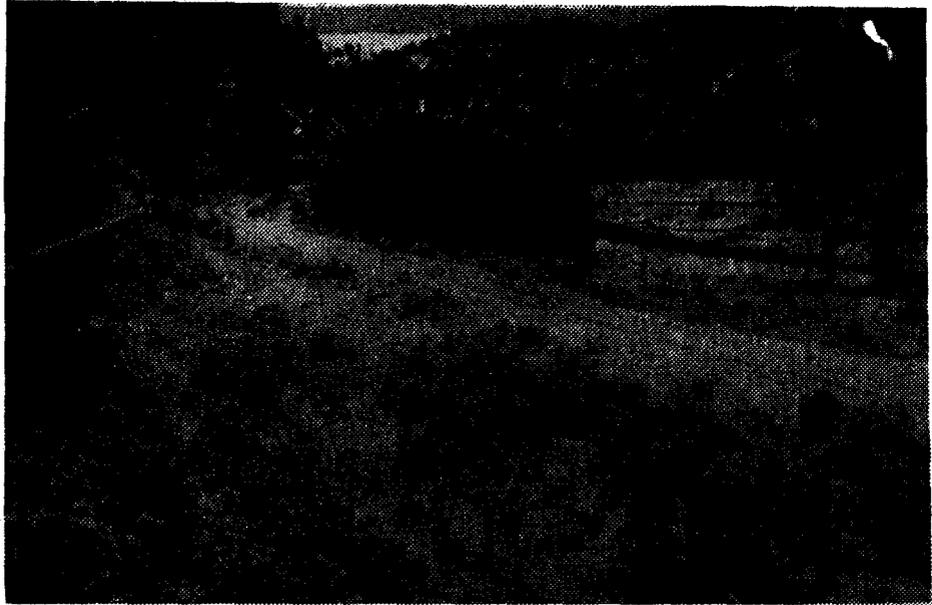
The consideration quoted is on the premise that the sale would be to the State or other Governmental agency for use by the public and will require review and final approval by Burlington Northern management at such time as offer is made in that amount.

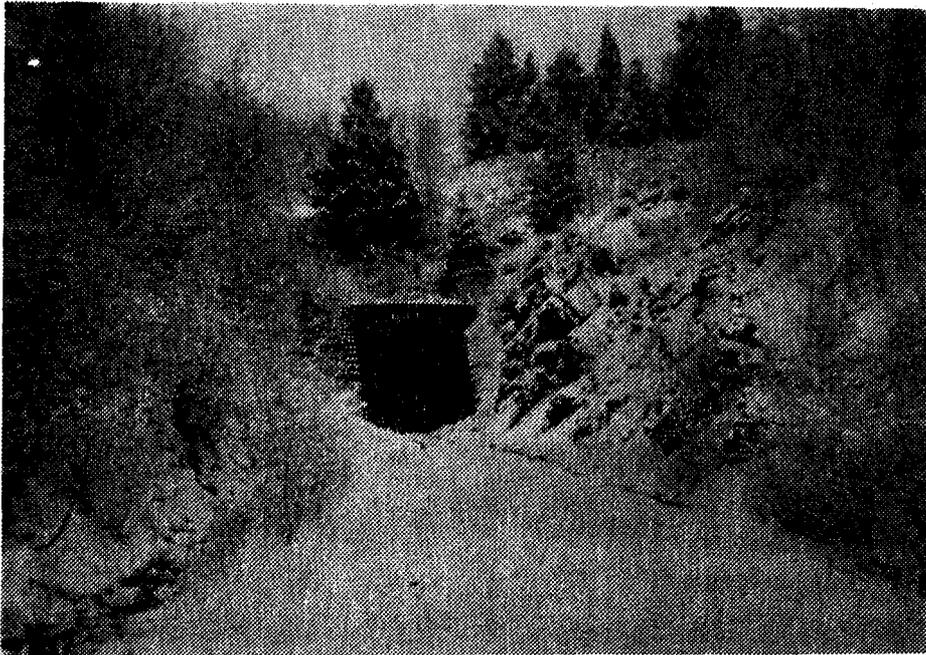
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "N. C. Kretzer".

N. C. Kretzer
Manager Sales and Purchase

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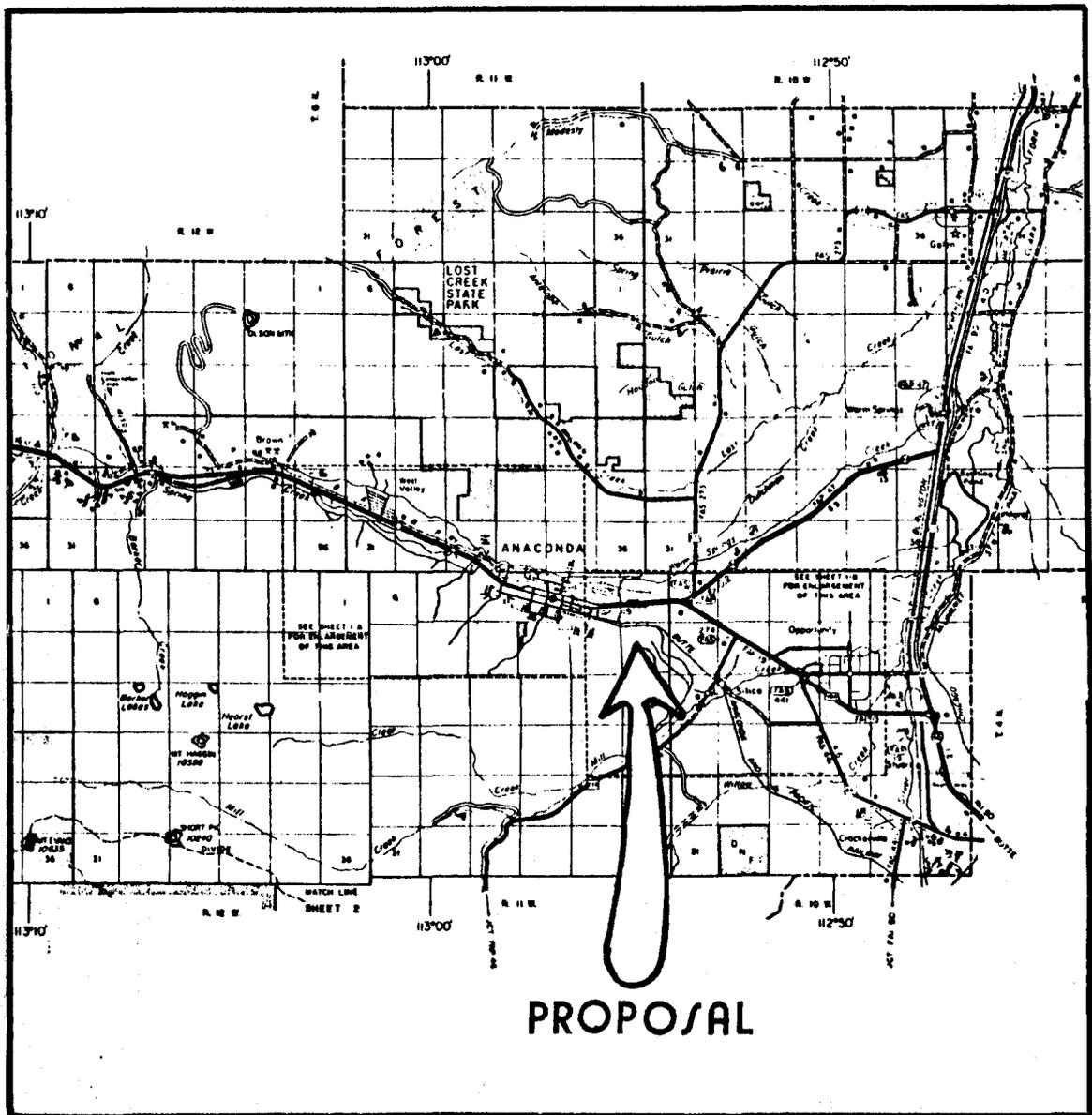


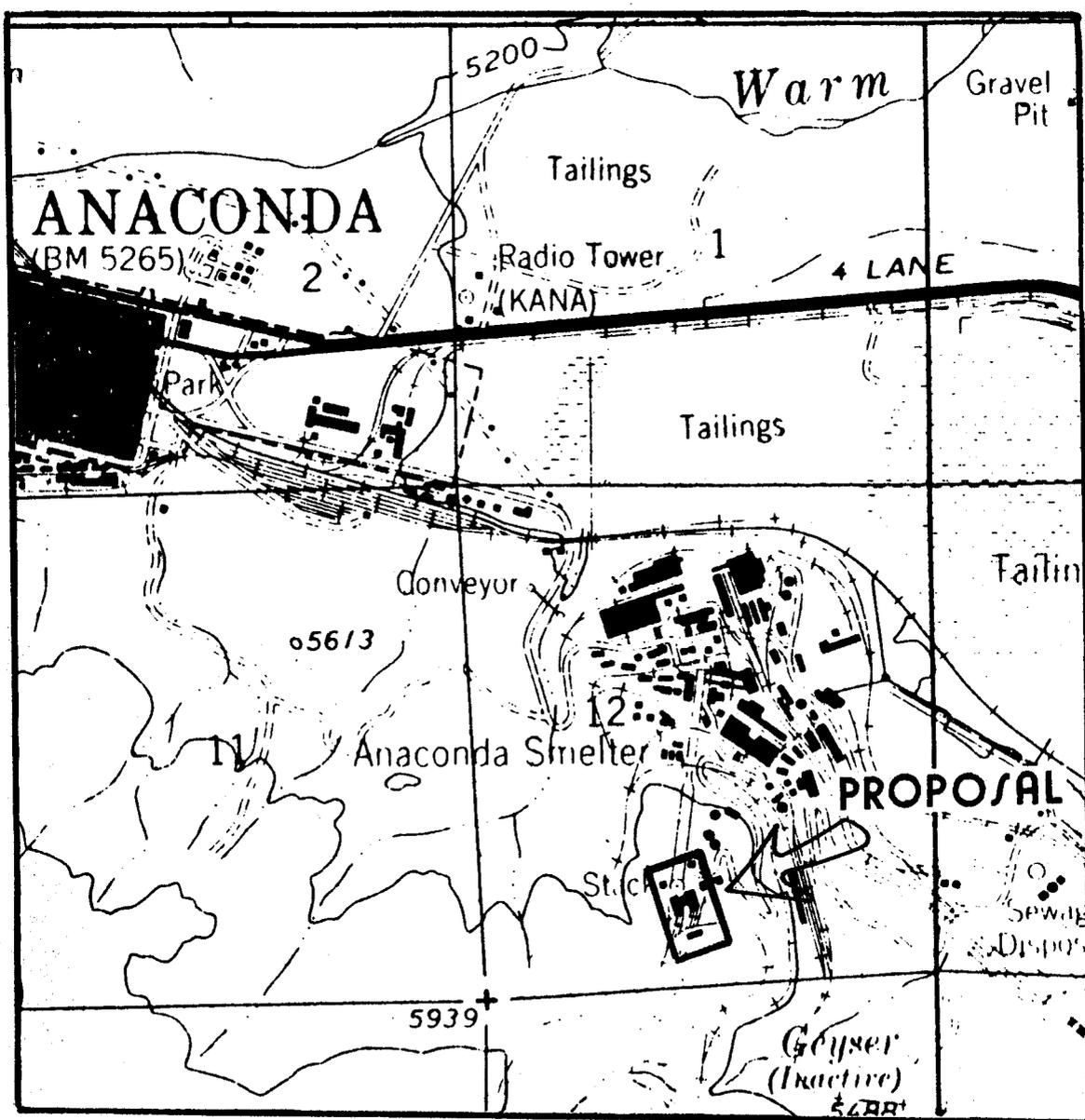


THE ANACONDA STACK

The Anaconda Stack will soon be the only remaining structure at the old Anaconda Copper Mining Company Smelter in Anaconda. The smelter and twenty acres of surrounding land is being proposed by "The Anacondans To Preserve The Stack" as a State Monument. The Anaconda Minerals Company has agreed to donate this package to the State Park System.

It is hoped that tours could be conducted to the foot of the stack. However EPA tests may indicate that toxin levels are too great to allow public access to this area. In this case, public viewing would be allowed from the Chamber of Commerce visitor's center at the company gate.





COAL TAX PARK PROPOSAL

To be completed by Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks personnel by means of a personal interivew with the sponsor.

Interview Date Monday, October 22, 1984

Department Interview Personnel:

Don Hyyppa, Paul Pacini

Sponsor Representatives: Bob Vine, Pete and Margie Smith

Dan Washburn-Anaconda Minerals (563-5211), Tom Radonich-ARCO

Sponsor's Name Anacondan's to Preserve the Stack; Bob Vine, President

Sponsor's Mailing Address

1402 Cable Road

Anaconda, Montana 59711

Sponsor's Phone Number...

Day 563-3639

Evening same

Site Description

1. Site Name: The Anaconda Stack

2. Site Location:

County Deer Lodge

Township 4N Range 11W Section 12

3. How many acres comprise the proposal? 20±

4. Does legal access to the property now exist?

conditional Yes _____ No

If yes, describe the access route from the nearest federal, state, county or city highway/road.

The paved road and alternate unpaved routes from the plant gate to the stack are owned by ARCO. An easement would be given if EPA determines the stack area safe for visitors. Otherwise, viewing would take place from the visitor center near the gate. Legal access to the gate exists from the City of Anaconda via east 4th Street to Smelter Road and east to the gate.

11. Within 25 driving miles of the proposed site, what federal, state or local government owned recreation sites exist which would provide the same kind of recreational opportunities as this proposal?

None
(site name) _____ (site name) _____

(site name) _____ (site name) _____

12. Does the proposed site have historic or archaeological value?

X Yes _____ No

If yes, please explain: This is the site of the largest free standing brick structure on earth, built in 1918 to disperse smoke generated by the Anaconda Copper Mining Company. The copper industry was the economic mainstay for Montana and the United States when "copper was king." The site is eligible for the National Register of Historic Places.

13. Does the proposed site have scientific value? ie: unique geological or ecological features

_____ Yes _____ X No

If yes, please explain: _____

14. Name any lake, pond, river or stream which is contiguous with or contained within the proposed site:

None

15. Indicate the predominant type of vegetative cover found on the proposed site. Check more than one if appropriate.

- Coniferous Trees
- Deciduous Trees
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- Grassland
- Barren

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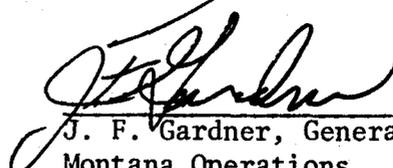
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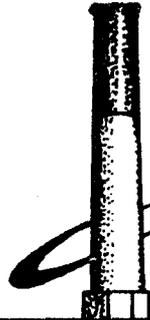
Appraised value of this site: \$ NA
Date of Appraisal: _____
Name of Appraisor and Company: _____

18. For what price is the owner willing to sell? \$ Donation

I, ANACONDA Minerals Company, resident of
(owner's name)
_____, owner of
(city, state)
the property described by this proposal, on 11/08/84
(today's date)
verify by my signature that the information in item
number 18 is correct.



J. F. Gardner, General Manager
Montana Operations
Butte, Montana



Anacondans

TO PRESERVE THE STACK

P.O. Box 893, Anaconda, Montana 59711

1402 Cable Road
Anaconda, Mt. 59711
January 8, 1985

Mr. Don Hyyppa, Administrator,
Parks Division
Montana Dept. of Fish, Wildlife & Parks
1420 East Sixth Avenue
Helena, Mt., 59620

Dear Don:

Thanks for meeting with Pete Smith and Mike Finnegan of our committee recently. We appreciate your continued help and support.

This morning, Pete and I met with Frank Gardner, John O'Brien and Dan Washburn of the Anaconda Minerals Co, concerning the question of supplying power to light the stack. They have generously agreed to supply electrical power until the demolition of the main sub-station, with is scheduled to begin during the first quarter of 1986. Additionally, they will donate the cost of a new power line to the stack, estimated to be about \$8,000. This is in addition to some \$12,000 they have already spent to supply a permanent power line to the stack after the concentrator demolition.

(A copy of the confirmation letter to me, dated this date, has been forwarded to you by the Anaconda Minerals Co.)

The Anacondans to Preserve the Stack committee will, if the legislature approves the Coal Tax Park Proposal, turn over to the State Parks administration all the money we have raised for the purpose of lighting the stack for almost a year after Anaconda is finished with the demolition project.

In short, this means that we can approach the Parks legislative committee with a "no-cost" proposal. Therefore, item 16 of the proposal should be revised to show no immediate costs for consideration by the legislature. The Anaconda Minerals Co. has set no pre-conditions relative to repairing the top of the stack, fencing the property, removing the lower 20 feet of the access ladder, or grounding repairs before they deed the stack to the Parks Division.

However, they would like written assurance from the Parks Division that, if the legislature approves the proposal, the State will assume



Anacondans

TO PRESERVE THE STACK

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Don Hyyppa

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all legal and financial responsibility for the preservation of the stack and remove all future liability from the Company.

They also request a blank copy, or copies, of any legal documents required for the transfer of the property to the State so that they may review them with the legal advisors beforehand. You can either forward the above to me and I'll forward the material to them, or you can send them direct to Frank Gardner, General Manager of Montana Operations of Anaconda Minerals.

I feel that with your continued help and with the already demonstrated cooperation of the Anaconda Minerals Company, that our famous stack will be preserved as a monument to an industry and people who have contributed so much to Montana's culture and economy.

Very truly yours,



Bob Vine,
President Anacondans to Preserve the Stack

cc: J. Frank Gardner
John J. O'Brien
Dan Washburn



January 8, 1985

Mr. Bob Vine
1402 Cable Road
Anaconda, Montana 59711

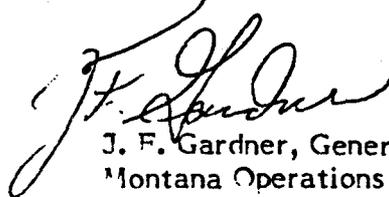
Dear Bob:

In response to your request regarding the lighting of the stack, Anaconda Minerals Company is agreeable to supplying electrical power until the demolition of the main substation, which is scheduled to begin during the first quarter of 1986. Anaconda will also donate the cost of the new power line to the stack. After installation of the new power line, the cost of electrical power will then be the responsibility of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Anaconda's agreement to the above is based on a signed agreement with the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks within thirty days after the Montana State Legislature closes its 1985 session. The agreement must provide for Fish, Wildlife and Parks to assume the legal and financial responsibility for the preservation of the stack and remove all future liability from the Company.

As stated in our letter of May 1, 1984, if we do not have the required agreement with the Fish, Wildlife and Parks, the stack demolition will be rescheduled for this summer.

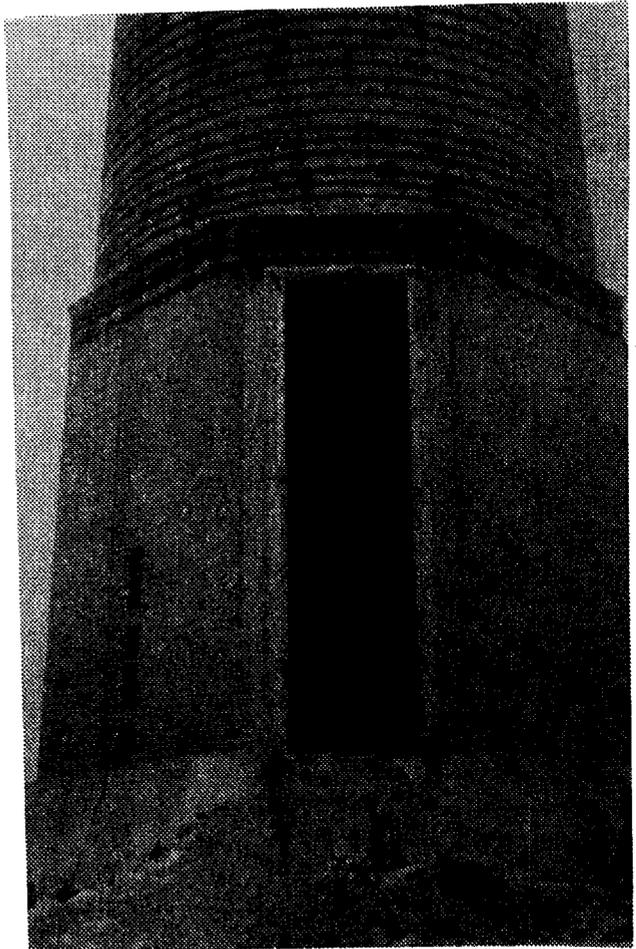
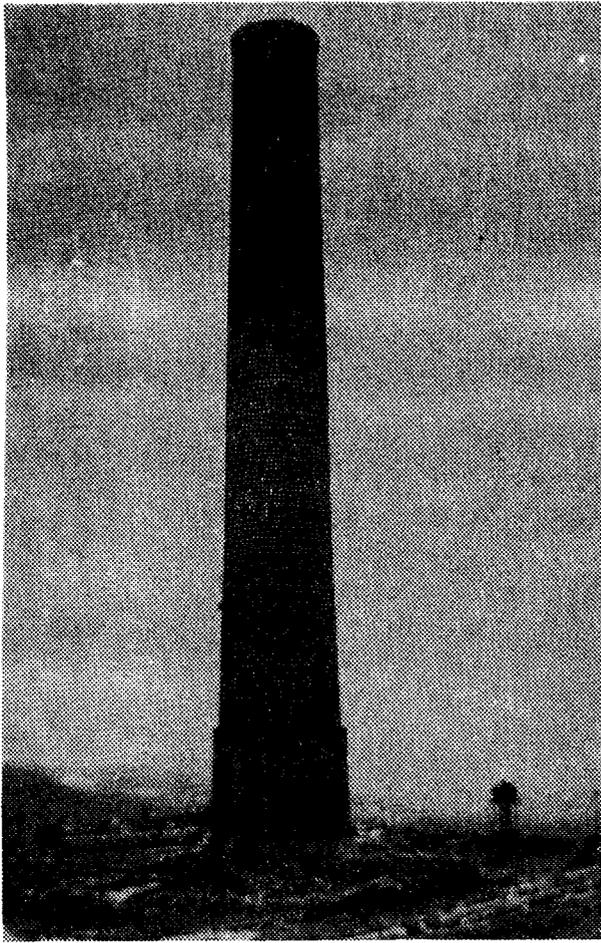
Very truly yours,



J. F. Gardner, General Manager
Montana Operations

JFG/js

cc: Don Hyyppa



BUTTE-ANACONDA AND PACIFIC RR

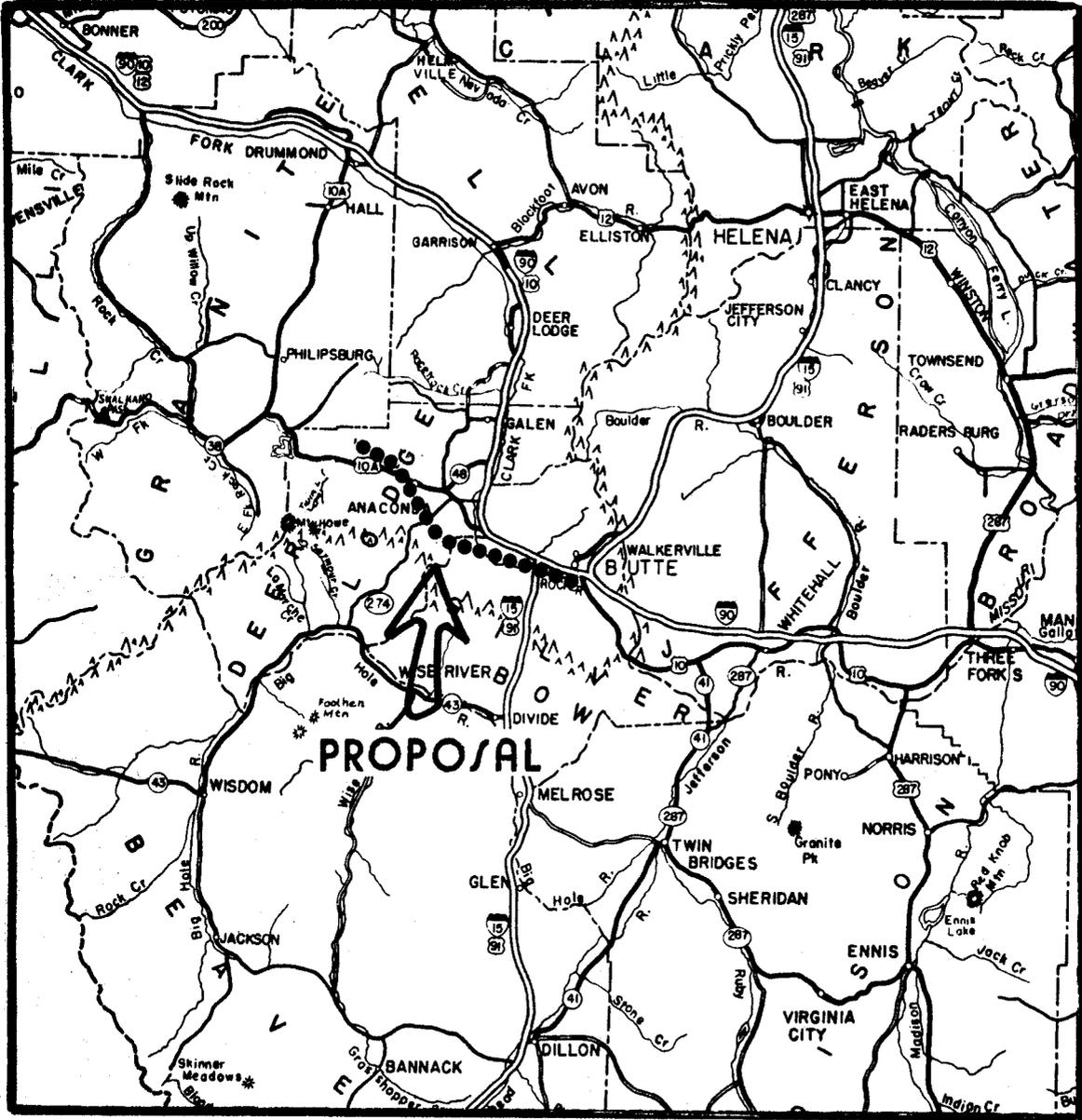
The BA&P RR intends to abandon its 25 mile line between Butte and Anaconda in the near future. This was an ore carrying line, connecting the Butte mines to the Anaconda smelter. The track is in "main line" condition at this time.

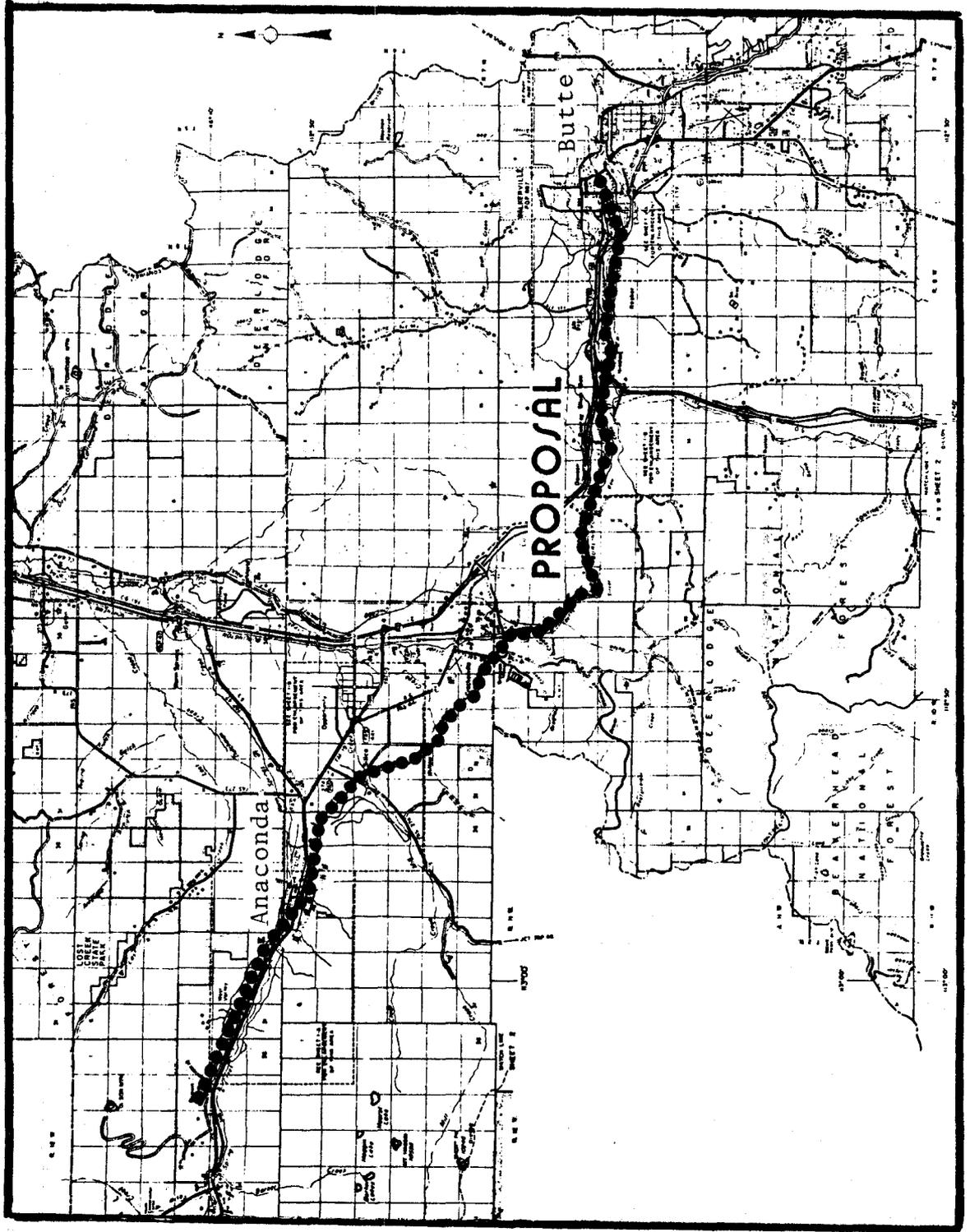
A private interest is attempting to acquire the Railroad to continue rail service between Butte and Anaconda. The project sponsor, Jim Carton, has reached a verbal agreement with the potential buyer to lease track use to the state for the operation of a historic tour train. The rail service would connect historic sites in Anaconda and Butte, and could provide rail service to Fairmont Hot Springs Resort, mid way between the two cities. Vast opportunity would be available to interpret Montana history and promote tourism to other Montana attractions during the train ride.

The proposal calls for no acquisition of real estate by the State of Montana. The following state expenditures however, are anticipated to reach \$350,000 for start up and operation during the summer of 1986.

1. Procurement of a steam locomotive and rolling stock.
2. Insurance for passenger operations.
3. Salaries for management and operating personnel.
4. Lease of track use.

5. Maintenance of future buildings and depots.
6. Conversion to oil from steam, if desired.
7. Restoration and repair of rolling stock.
8. Fuel costs.
9. Advertizing and Promotion.





COAL TAX PARK PROPOSAL

To be completed by Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks personnel by means of a personal interivew with the sponsor.

Interview Date November 1984

Department Interview Personnel:

Don Hyyppa , Paul Pacini

Sponsor Representatives: Jim Carton

John Devitt, Chris Eife

Sponsor's Name See list

Sponsor's Mailing Address

see sponsor list

Sponsor's Phone Number...

Day see sponsor list

Evening _____

Site Description

1. Site Name: Butte, Anaconda and Pacific Bay

2. Site Location:

County Silver bow and Deerlodge

Township _____ Range _____ Section _____

3. How many acres comprise the proposal? 2 acres

4. Does legal access to the property now exist?

X Yes

_____ No

If yes, describe the access route from the nearest federal, state, county or city highway/road.

Legal ACCESS IS AVAILBLE AT THE Anaconda railway yards
the Anaconda Chamber of Commerce , Fairmont /Gregson
The Butte Museum of Mines, the Northern PACIFIC
depot in Butte, and at various points along its
route.

List of Sponsors:

1. Montana Union Railroad Co.
105 Fleecer Dr.
Butte ,Mt. 59701 494-7406
2. Butte Historical Society
P.O.Box 3913
Butte, Mt. 59702 782-2386
3. Renewable Technologies Inc.
P.O. Box 4113
Butte, Mt. 59702 782-2386
4. Butte Silverbow chamber of Commerce.
2950 HaRRISON Ave.
Butte, Mt. 494-5595
5. DAPWA Enterprises (owners of the Northern Pacific Depot complex
P.O.Box 3957
Butte, Mt. 59702 782-9533.
6. Fairmont Hotsprings Resort
Anaconda,Mt. 797-3241 att: JaN Phillips
7. Anacondans to Preserve the stack Committee
P.O. Box 893
Anaconda, Mt. 59711 563-7774
8. Jim Carton
1421 Wicks Lane,
Billings, Mt. 59105 245-8536
9. Butte Local Development Corp.
2950 Harrison Ave,
Butte, Mt. 494-3936

For detailed information contact Jim Carton,
Sponsor No. 8, above.

5. Include two maps:

- a) a location map showing the proposal's boundary, and
- b) a vicinity map showing the proposal's relationship to a nearby community.

6. Include black and white photographs or color slides of the proposed site depicting the features which would affect its propriety as an addition to the State Park System.

Site Amenities

7. Check the recreational activities that would be popular at this site.

- | | | | |
|--------------|---------------------|--|---------------|
| <u> X </u> | Picnicking | _____ | Motor boating |
| <u> X </u> | Camping | _____ | Water Skiing |
| <u> X </u> | Trail Walking | _____ | Swimming |
| <u> X </u> | Bicycling | _____ | Fishing |
| _____ | Canoeing or Rafting | <u> X </u> | Hunting |
| <u> X </u> | Other: specify | <u>A tourist RR could provide a unique mode of transportation to resort areas such as Fairmont Hot Springs and the Butte School of Mines, and historic areas such as the Anaconda Smelter and round house.</u> | |
| _____ | Other: specify | | |

8. During what season(s) would this site receive significant use?

 X Spring; X Summer; X Fall; X Winter

9. What incorporated cities or towns are located within 25 driving miles of the proposed site?

Anaconda _____ Butte _____
(city, town) (city or town)

10. How many miles is it to the nearest Interstate, State or U.S. numbered highway?

Less than one mile at many
points along its route _____ I-90 and US10A
(miles) (I, State, or U.S. number)

11. Within 25 driving miles of the proposed site, what federal, state or local government owned recreation sites exist which would provide the same kind of recreational opportunities as this proposal?

None
(site name) _____ (site name)

(site name) _____ (site name)

12. Does the proposed site have historic or archaeological value?

x Yes _____ No

If yes, please explain: History is retold by the old mines in Butte and the Anaconda smelting operation in Anaconda, the termini of the main line railroad. Innovations in railroading such as electrification were often originated on this line. An educational tour train would have a wealth of historic interpretation to choose from en route. Such a train would also transport tourists to existing historic attractions such as the Butte mines, the Anaconda stack and round house and resort areas such as Fairmont Hot Springs.

13. Does the proposed site have scientific value? ie: unique geological or ecological features

x Yes _____ No

If yes, please explain: An educational tour train along this route would provide an ideal field classroom for the study of the geology and biology of this historic valley; the science of math and engineering involved in building and operating a railroad; as well as the effect on the ecology of mass mineral extraction. The high point of any field trip would be the opportunity to journey back in time to the old mining days in Montana.

14. Name any lake, pond, river or stream which is contiguous with or contained within the proposed site:

Silver Bow Creek

15. Indicate the predominant type of vegetative cover found on the proposed site. Check more than one if appropriate.

- Coniferous Trees
- Deciduous Trees
- Brushy
- Grassland
- Barren

16. If there are other features of the proposed site which should be taken into consideration, please describe them here.

~~A tour train along this route would provide an exciting and unique form of entertainment to both Montana's residents AND VISITORS. As people are drawn to this area the economy is bound to realize a significant boost. It is likely that new tourist related businesses would find an opportunity to serve the would be concentration of tourists and vacationers.~~

Site Cost

17. It is strongly urged that an appraisal accompany this proposal. The appraisal must be completed by a certified MAI (Member Appraisal Institute) of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. The sponsor is responsible for any costs incurred.

Appraised value of this site: \$ see schedule
Date of Appraisal: _____
Name of Appraiser and Company: _____

18. For what price is the owner willing to sell? \$ _____

I, _____, resident of
(owner's name)
_____, owner of
(city, state)
the property described by this proposal, on _____
(today's date)
verify by my signature that the information in item
number 18 is correct.

Basic proposal: We propose that the State of Montana join in a cooperative effort with the BA&P Ry, and the cities of Butte and Anaconda in developing a major tourist attraction: A passenger service-tourist train between the historic districts of the two cities. We further propose that a one year trial run in 1986 summer season- be funded with options to extend /expand the program if ridership meets or exceeds goals. The train concept could be fully in place for the 1989 centennial activities.

FINANCING NEEDED:

1. Funds for procurement of rolling stock
2. Insurance - thru the State of Montana for passenger operations
3. Salaries of park and operating personnel.
4. Track maintenance/buildings and depots.
5. Conversion of equipment to oil if desired/restoration and repair of acquired rolling stock.
6. Fuel.
7. Advertising and promotion.

Estimated cost for initial startup \$350,000.00.

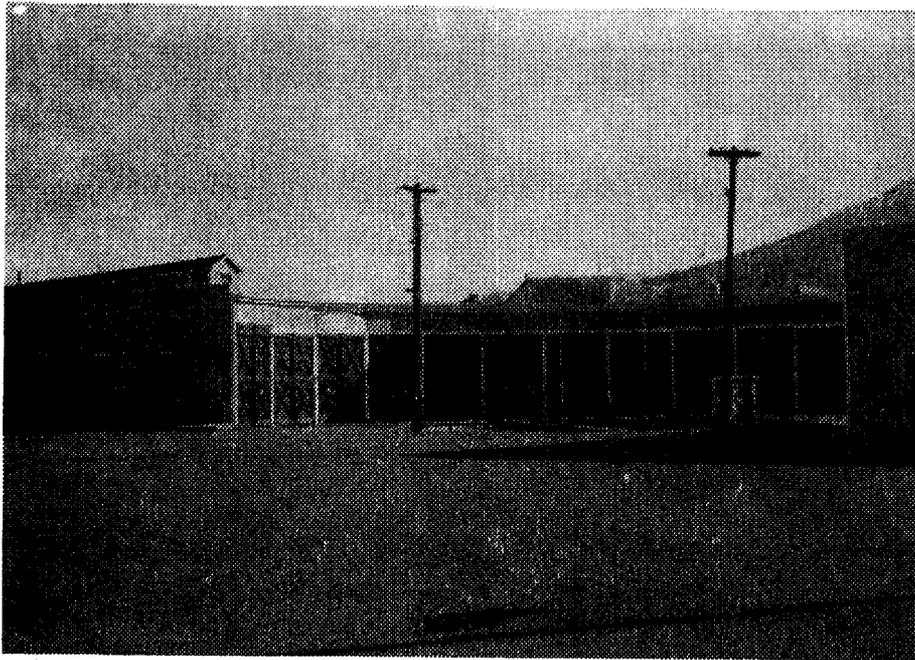
Note: Fares collected, donated materials and labor, donated sites for depots, restoration costs and buildings will reduce or alter costs. Operations would be under the supervision of BA&P personnel.



Rocker Yards, the branch to Butte Hill runs out of here.



The section house near Fairmont Resort.

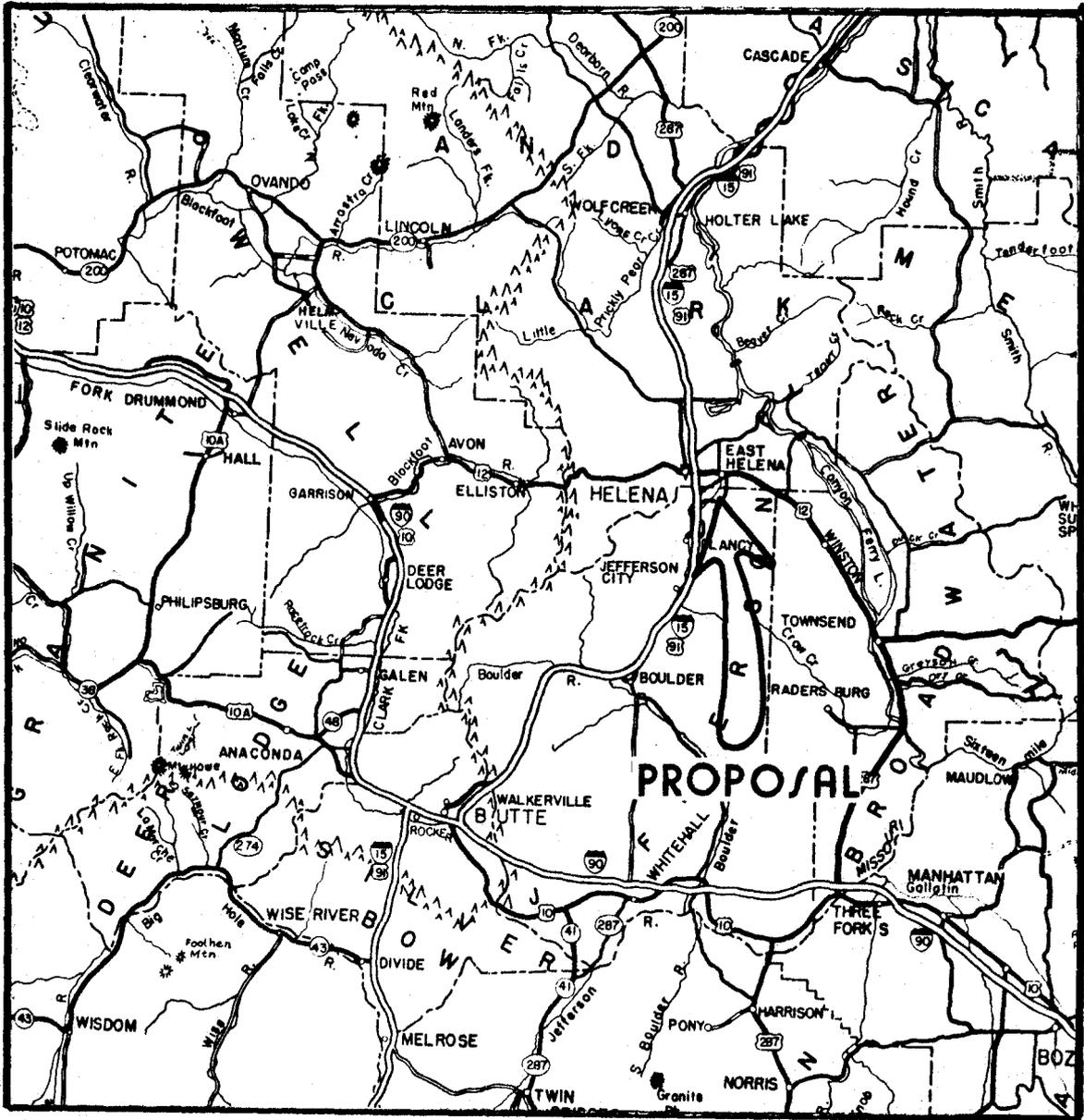


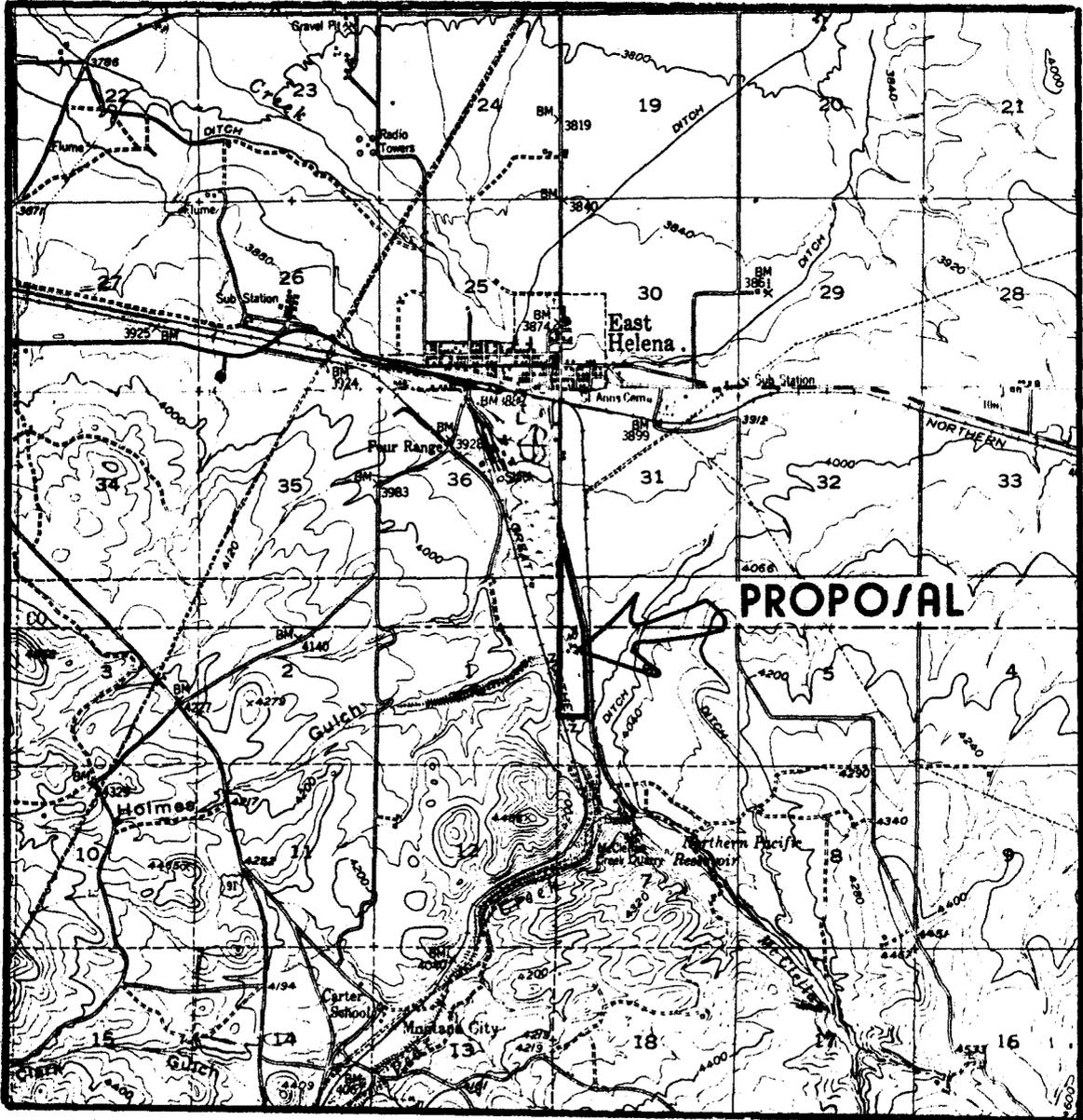
A turn of the century round house in Anaconda.

PAUL KLEFFNER RANCH

The Paul Kleffner ranch consists of approximately 731 acres. County Road 518 from E. Helena to Montana City separates the ranch buildings and 87 acres from the remainder of the ranch. These 87 acres are proposed for state acquisition to be designated a state monument. The acquisition would preserve a three story barn, called the biggest in the west, and an octagonal stone ranch house with a second story dance floor. Both structures were build in the 1880's and mark a historic time of Montana's history.

Upon acquisition, the ranch would be used as a historic agricultural museum. Antique farm and ranch equipment would be displayed along with a depiction of the era's life style through the ranch house and barn. An annual agricultural festival is anticipated to demonstrate the era through reenactments and demonstrations using the antique equipment, or replicas of it.





COAL TAX PARK PROPOSAL

To be completed by Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks personnel by means of a personal interivew with the sponsor.

Interview Date October 26, 1984

Department Interview Personnel:

Don Hyyppa, Paul Pacini

Sponsor Representatives: Paul Kleffner,

Thelma Kleffner, Dave Fuller

Sponsor's Name Dave Fuller

Sponsor's Mailing Address

1030 Sierra Road West

Helena, Montana 59601

Sponsor's Phone Number...

Day 442-7479

Evening 458-9194

Site Description

1. Site Name: Paul Kleffner Ranch

2. Site Location:

County Jefferson, and Lewis and Clark

Township 9N Range 2W Section 6

3. How many acres comprise the proposal? 87

4. Does legal access to the property now exist?

X Yes No

If yes, describe the access route from the nearest federal, state, county or city highway/road.

One and one half miles south of U.S. Highway 12 at East Helena on the
Montana City Road, County Highway 518

5. Include two maps:

a) a location map showing the proposal's boundary, and

b) a vicinity map showing the proposal's relationship to a nearby community.

6. Include black and white photographs or color slides of the proposed site depicting the features which would affect its propriety as an addition to the State Park System.

Site Amenities

7. Check the recreational activities that would be popular at this site.

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|---|---------------|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Picnicking | <input type="checkbox"/> | Motor boating |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Camping | <input type="checkbox"/> | Water Skiing |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Trail Walking | <input type="checkbox"/> | Swimming |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Bicycling | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Fishing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Canoeing or Rafting | <input type="checkbox"/> | Hunting |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> | Other: specify | <u>There exists an abundant opportunity for the interpretation and demonstration of historic agricultural practices and life style.</u> | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> | Other: specify | | |

8. During what season(s) would this site receive significant use?

Spring; Summer; Fall; Winter

9. What incorporated cities or towns are located within 25 driving miles of the proposed site?

| | |
|---------------|--------------------|
| <u>Helena</u> | <u>East Helena</u> |
| (city, town) | (city or town) |

10. How many miles is it to the nearest Interstate, State or U.S. numbered highway?

| | |
|-----------|----------------------------|
| <u>14</u> | <u>U.S. 12</u> |
| (miles) | (I, State, or U.S. number) |

15. Indicate the predominant type of vegetative cover found on the proposed site. Check more than one if appropriate.

- Coniferous Trees
- Deciduous Trees
- Brushy
- Grassland
- Barren

16. If there are other features of the proposed site which should be taken into consideration, please describe them here.

The primary intent behind the purchase of this property is for use as an agricultural museum and interpretive facility. However, the surrounding acreage and the adjacent stream provide opportunities for other outdoor recreation as indicated in #7 above.

Site Cost

17. It is strongly urged that an appraisal accompany this proposal. The appraisal must be completed by a certified MAI (Member Appraisal Institute) of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. The sponsor is responsible for any costs incurred.

Appraised value of this site: \$ 931,000

Date of Appraisal: September 19, 1984

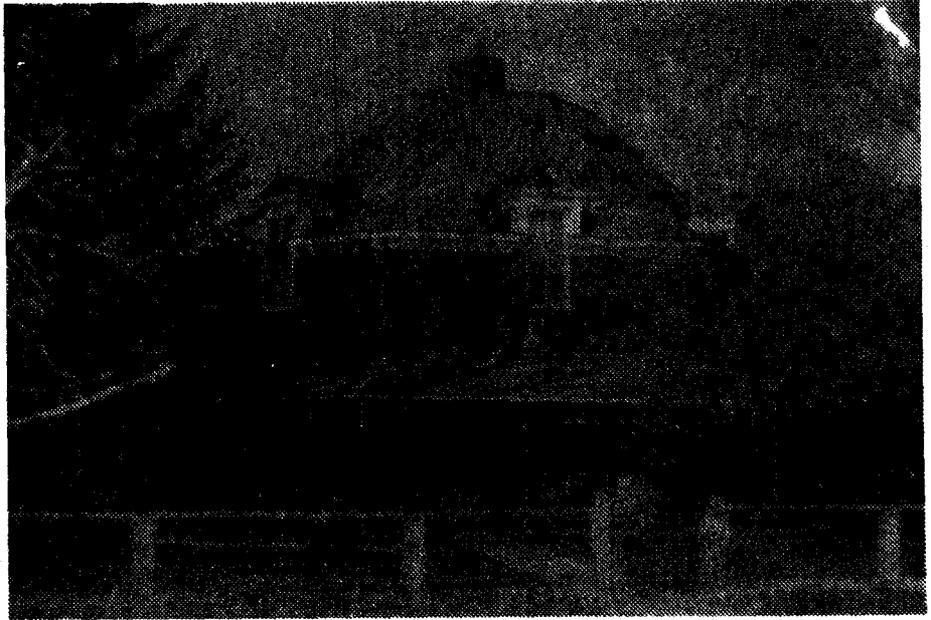
Name of Appraisor and Company: C. Robert White, M.A.I.,
White-Stevens, LTD.

18. For what price is the owner willing to sell? \$931,000 with a two year option to buy an adjacent 642 acres of agricultural land.

I, X Helma G. Kiedner, 9 Real Kiedner resident of
(owner's name)
E. Helena, Mont. Jeff. Co., owner of
(city, state)

the property described by this proposal, on Nov 14 - 1984
(today's date)

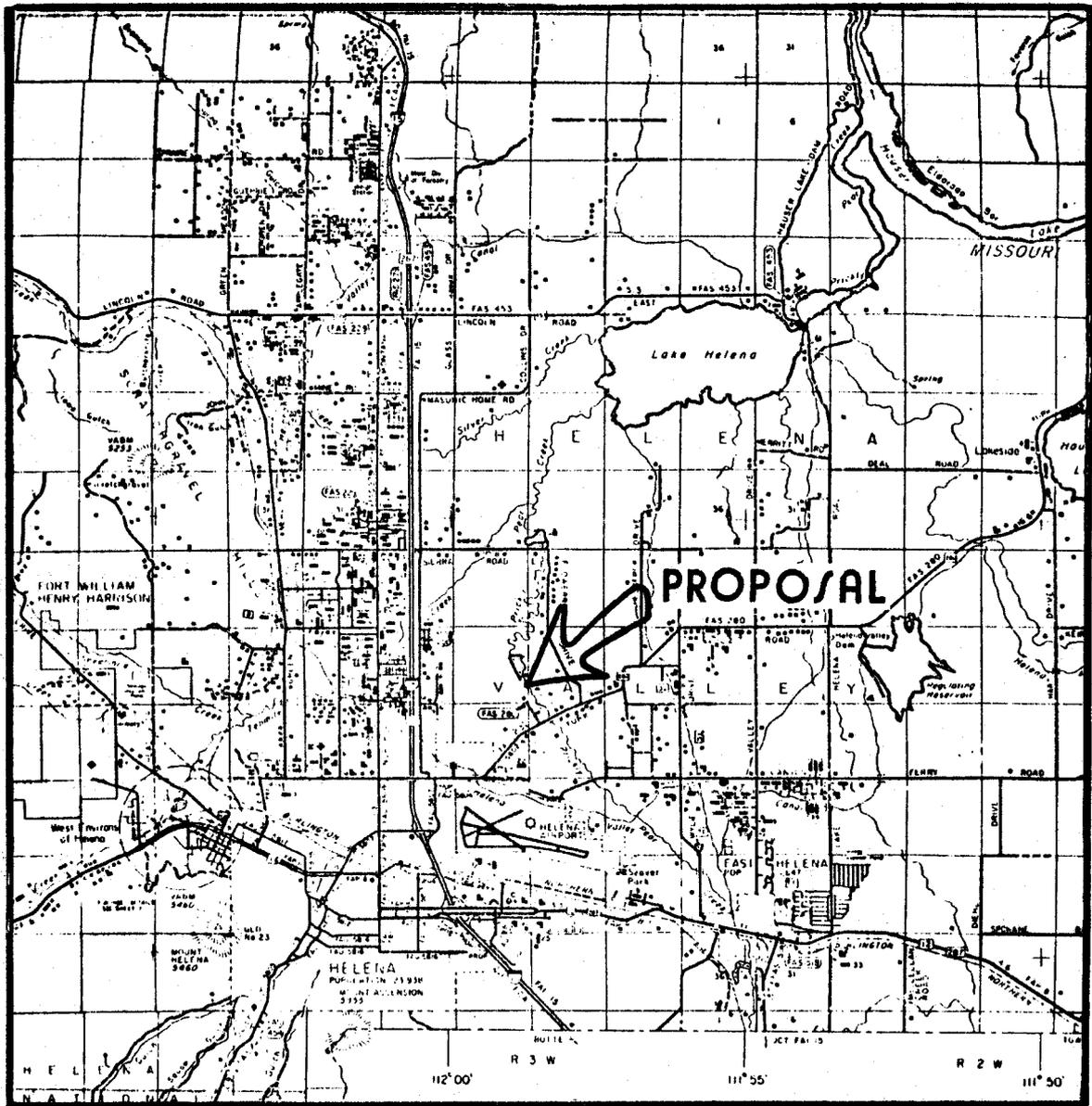
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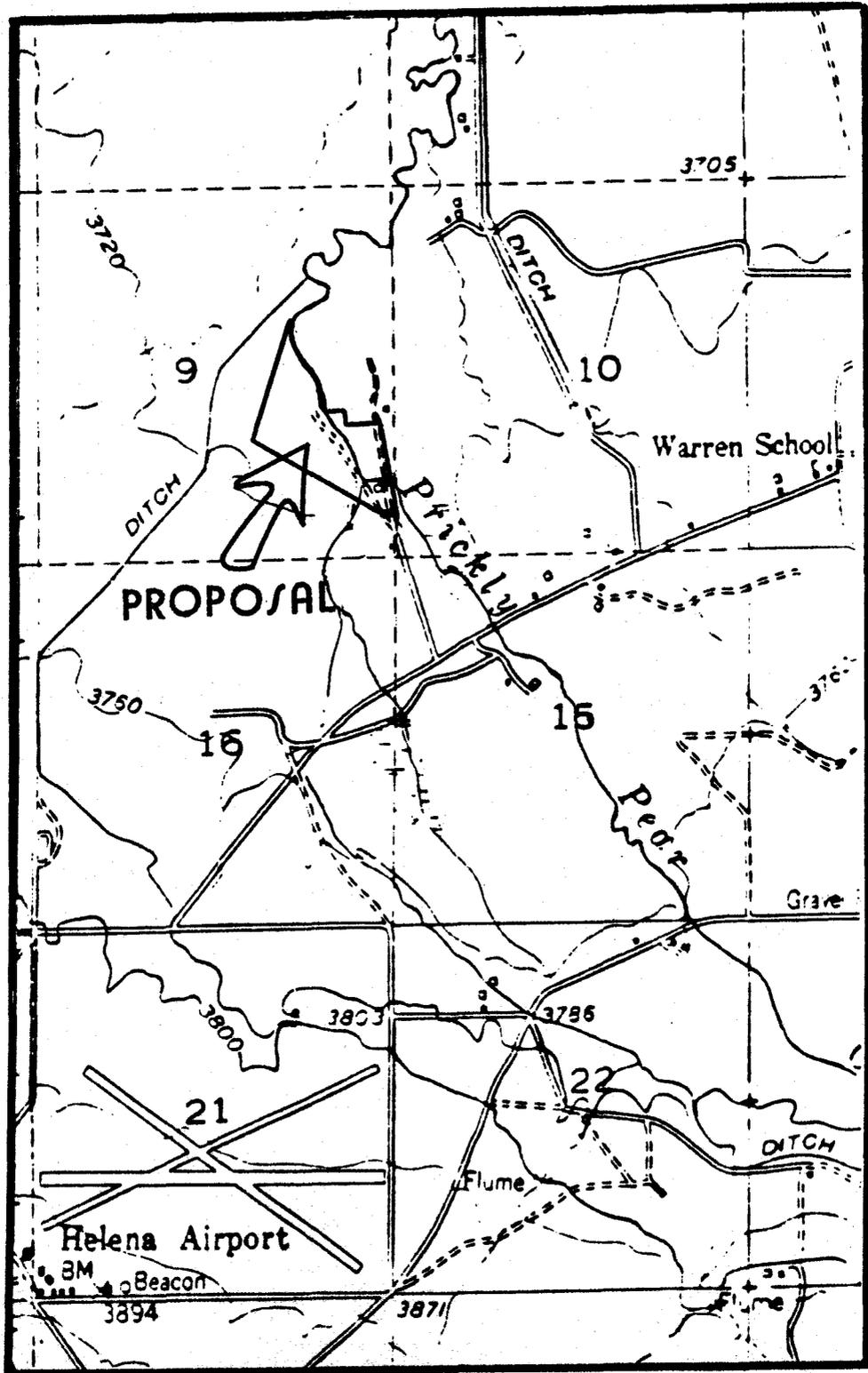


PRICKLY PEAR CREEK

The Ralph and Sharon Olson Ranch lies in the Helena valley, just two miles from Helena. A choice piece of Prickly Pear Creek flows through the property providing excellent bird and wildlife cover as well as a scenic wetland suitable for nature walks and school field trips. Flat pasture ground borders the wetland on which parking and more traditional park land development could be accommodated. Ranch buildings are not to be included in the proposal.

The Prickly Pear corridor has been considered in the past for preservation as a green belt. This acquisition could mark the beginning of this realization.





COAL TAX PARK PROPOSAL

To be completed by Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks personnel by means of a personal interivew with the sponsor.

Interview Date November 5, 1984

Department Interview Personnel:

Don Hyyppa _____

Paul Pacini _____

Sponsor's Name Ralph and Sharon Olson

Sponsor's Mailing Address

2220 York Road

Helena, Montana 59601

Sponsor's Phone Number...

Day 444-6440/443-2220

Evening 443-2220

Site Description

1. Site Name: Prickly Pear Creek

2. Site Location:

County Lewis and Clark

Township 10 Range 3 Section 9

3. How many acres comprise the proposal? 38

4. Does legal access to the property now exist?

x Yes No

If yes, describe the access route from the nearest federal, state, county or city highway/road.

Starting at the north edge of the City of Helena, at the I-15 - York Road overpass, travel east 2 miles to Prickly Pear Creek and left down County Road 1/2 mile to the Ralph Olson home, 2220 York Road and junction with Prickly Pear Creek. An abandoned section of County Road proceeds within the east boundary of the proposal. The Olson Ranch would provide a no-cost easement from the end of the County Road to a ranch road (less than 100 feet) proceeding through the through the center of the proposal.

11. Within 25 driving miles of the proposed site, what federal, state or local government owned recreation sites exist which would provide the same kind of recreational opportunities as this proposal?

Causeway FAS
(site name)

Helena Valley Reservoir FAS
(site name)

White Sandy Beach FAS
(site name)

Black Sandy Beach FAS
(site name)

12. Does the proposed site have historic or archaeological value?

Yes

No

If yes, please explain: Indian relics such as arrow heads and rock hammers have been found by the property owners.

13. Does the proposed site have scientific value? ie: unique geological or ecological features

Yes

No

If yes, please explain: The natural ecology of the riparian area is ideal for school field trips. Carroll College ornithology classes have used the area for field trips and local Audubon Society members use the site regularly.

14. Name any lake, pond, river or stream which is contiguous with or contained within the proposed site:

Prickly Pear Creek, Spring Creek

15. Indicate the predominant type of vegetative cover found on the proposed site. Check more than one if appropriate.

- Coniferous Trees
- Deciduous Trees
- Brushy
- Grassland
- Barren

16. If there are other features of the proposed site which should be taken into consideration, please describe them here.

Various wildlife species such as raccoon, beaver, and deer inhabit the area. Some game animals (mountain lion, moose, bear) have been sighted moving through the proposed site.

Site Cost

17. It is strongly urged that an appraisal accompany this proposal. The appraisal must be completed by a certified MAI (Member Appraisal Institute) of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers. The sponsor is responsible for any costs incurred.

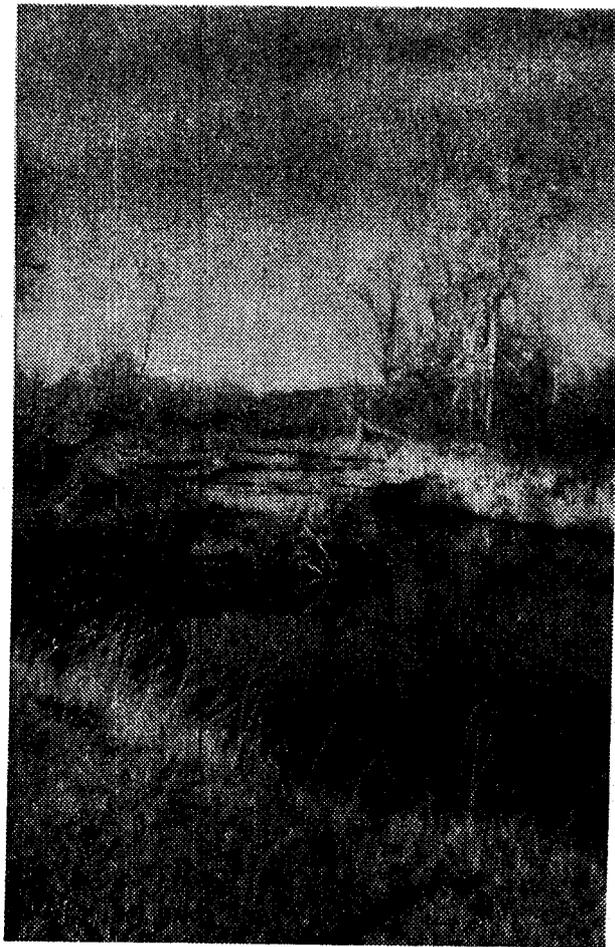
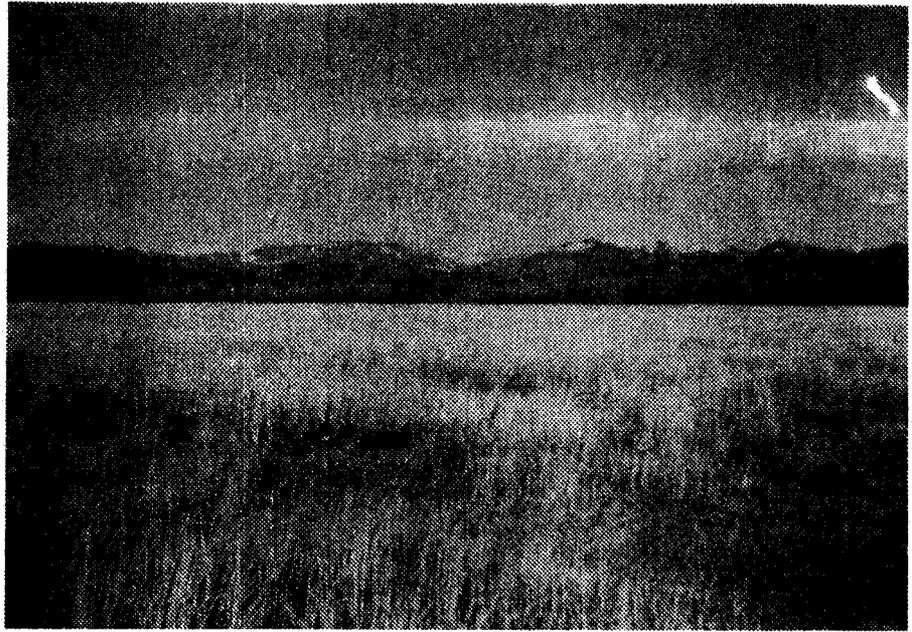
Appraised value of this site: \$ NA

Date of Appraisal: _____

Name of Appraiser and Company: _____

18. For what price is the owner willing to sell? \$ 152,000

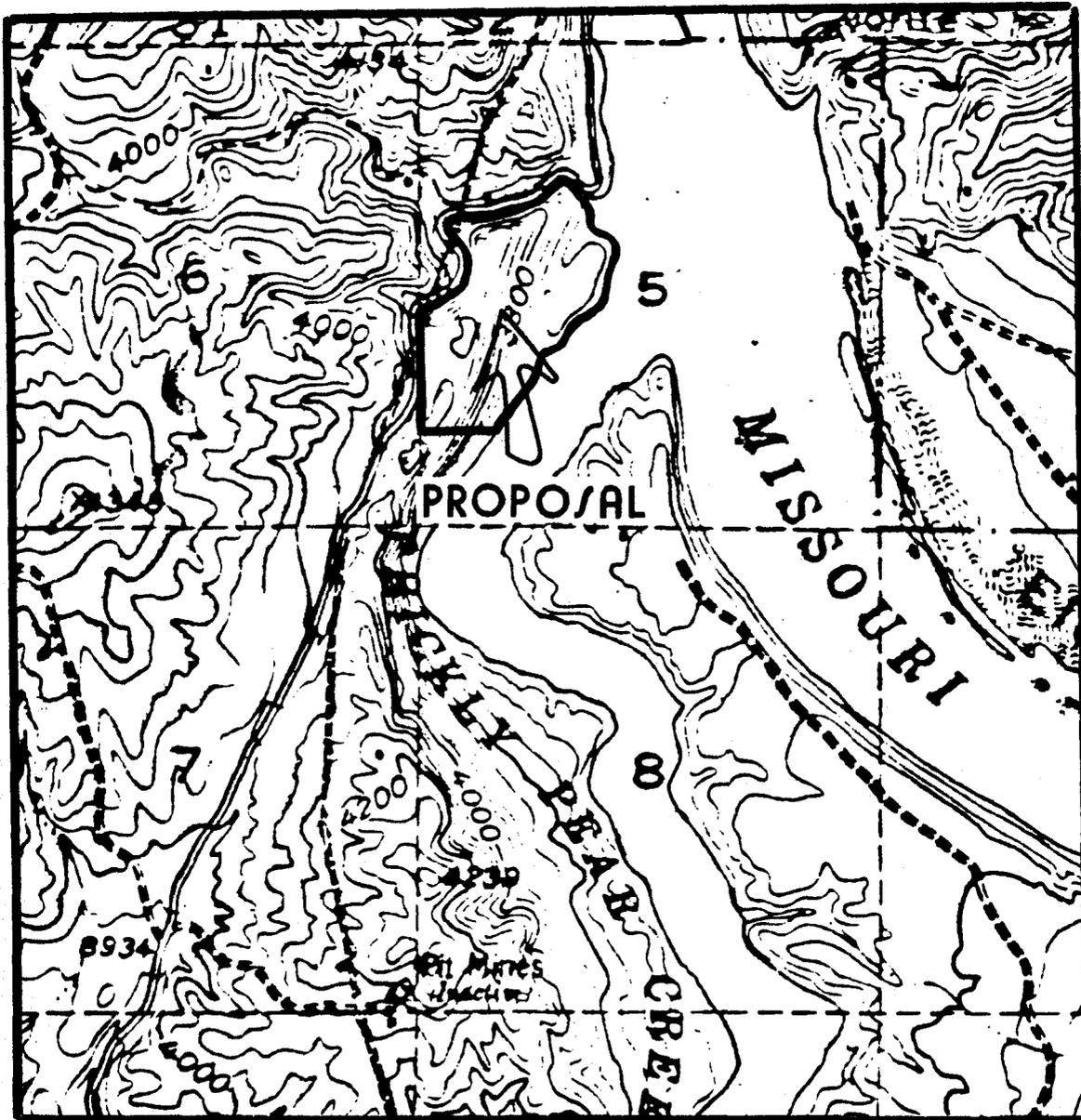
I, Ralph G. Olson, Sherrill L. Olson resident of
(owner's name)
Helena, Montana, owner of
(city, state)
the property described by this proposal, on 12-4-84
(today's date)
verify by my signature that the information in item
number 18 is correct.



WHITE SANDY BEACH

White Sandy Beach is located on Hauser Reservoir, an impoundment of the Missouri River, just thirteen miles north of Helena. It offers one of the only white sand beaches in Montana and is already receiving significant use by recreationists as a leased State Recreation Area. It provides two boat launch areas and plenty of flat play area in addition to the unique beaches.

White Sandy Beach is adjacent to Black Sandy State Recreation Area, and if acquired would be managed as an extension of this area. This is consistent with present management policy.



COAL TAX PARK PROPOSAL

To be completed by Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks personnel by means of a personal interivew with the sponsor.

Interview Date NA

Department Interview Personnel:

NA

Sponsor's Name Randy Poulsen

Sponsor's Mailing Address

P. O. Box 4447

Helena, Montana 59604

Sponsor's Phone Number...

Day 443-5100

Evening 458-9429

Site Description

1. Site Name: White Sandy Beach

2. Site Location:

County Lewis and Clark

Township 11N Range 2W Section 5 and 6

3. How many acres comprise the proposal? 88.8

4. Does legal access to the property now exist?

x Yes _____ No

If yes, describe the access route from the nearest federal, state, county or city highway/road.

Five miles north of Helena on I-15, then east on Lincoln Road 5 miles, and then north on Hauser Dam Road 3 miles.

11. Within 25 driving miles of the proposed site, what federal, state or local government owned recreation sites exist which would provide the same kind of recreational opportunities as this proposal?

Black Sandy SRA
(site name)

Causeway FAS
(site name)

Helena Valley Reservoir FAS
(site name)

(site name)

12. Does the proposed site have historic or archaeological value?

_____ Yes

 x No

If yes, please explain: _____

13. Does the proposed site have scientific value? ie: unique geological or ecological features

 x Yes

_____ No

If yes, please explain: Beaches are covered with an abundant layer of white sand, unique in Montana

14. Name any lake, pond, river or stream which is contiguous with or contained within the proposed site:

Hauser Reservoir, an impoundment of the Missouri River.

15. Indicate the predominant type of vegetative cover found on the proposed site. Check more than one if appropriate.

- Coniferous Trees
- Deciduous Trees
- Brushy
- Grassland
- Barren

16. If there are other features of the proposed site which should be taken into consideration, please describe them here.

In May 1982, a 5 year lease was obtained by the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks at no cost. Since that time, this site has been operated as a State Recreation Area. The 1983 Legislature considered, but did not fund this proposal. The lease made the area available for public use while affording future Legislatures the opportunity to purchase the site.

Site Cost

17. It is strongly urged that an appraisal accompany this proposal. The appraisal must be completed by a certified MAI (Member Appraisal Institute) of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisors. The sponsor is responsible for any costs incurred.

Appraised value of this site: \$ 420,000

Date of Appraisal: January 5, 1983

Name of Appraisor and Company: James McKay

18. For what price is the owner willing to sell? \$ 420,000

I, Harold K. Gibson, resident of

(owner's name)

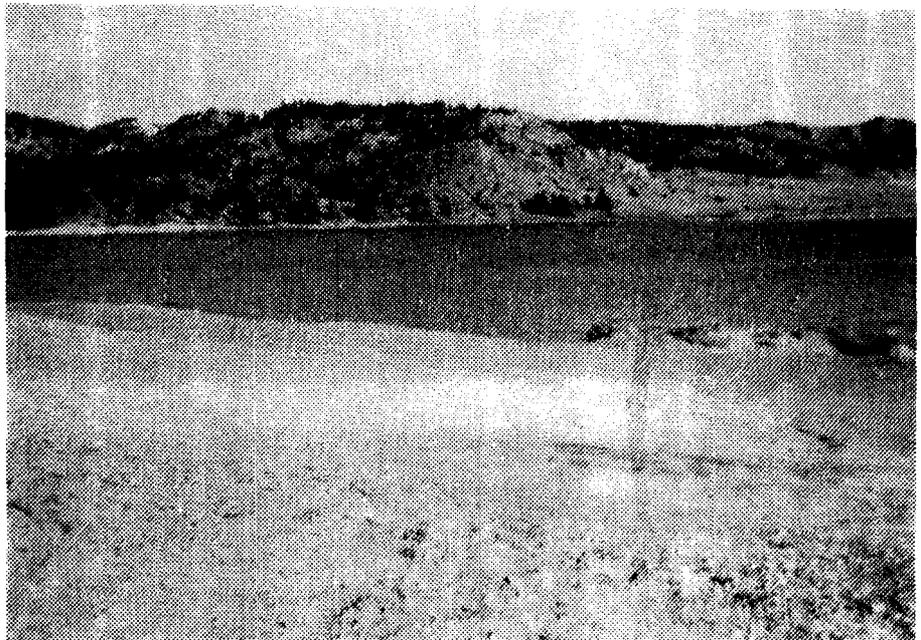
Great Falls, Mont., owner of

(city, state)

the property described by this proposal, on 11/2/84

(today's date)

verify by my signature that the information in item number 18 is correct.



DEPARTMENT OF FISH, WILDLIFE AND PARKS PROPOSALS

The 1981 Legislature's Long Range Building Committee passed a resolution authorizing the Department to submit proposals along with those received from the public, for Coal Tax Trust Fund acquisitions. The instructions from the resolution state...

As a "governing unit" the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks shall submit a proposal or proposals for the acquisition of a site or area described in 23-1-102 from the income of the trust fund created by 15-35-103 (2) (h) (ii). The proposal(s) shall be included in the list of areas that are proposed for purchase as additions to Montana State Parks system which the Fish and Game Commission presents to the Legislature by the 15th day of the legislative session.

During the 1983 Legislature, two specific sites and authority to acquire miscellaneous inholdings within the Park System were approved at the Department's request.

The Coal Tax Park Acquisition Program was created a decade ago. In that time nineteen acquisitions have been made, adding more than 6500 acres to the State Park System. Unfortunately, the potential of many of these sites remain unrealized because of budgetary emphasis on acquisition rather than development. At the same time our ability to properly care for other elements of the State Parks System is diminishing relative to needs. This is especially true at sites which must rely on the General Fund.

Therefore, after examining the alternatives the Department will recommend a temporary change of emphasis for the Coal Tax Parks program...

First it is recommended that no new sites be acquired this biennium and the Department, therefore, is submitting no proposals. This decision was made with mixed feelings. There are numerous opportunities to acquire outstanding additions to the park system and some may be lost if not purchased now. On the other hand we feel it is more important to properly manage the present system.

This visionary acquisition program should not be abandoned but rather tabled for this session. Later a balanced program of acquisitions, development and maintenance can be achieved.

Second we recommend allowing the parks coal tax to be used to operate any element of the parks system, not just the sites acquired with coal tax as the present law provides.

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(This sheet to be used by those testifying on a bill.)2-6-85
StackNAME: BOB VINE DATE: 2-6-85ADDRESS: 1402 CABLE RD. - ANACONDA, MT- 59711PHONE: 406-563-3639REPRESENTING WHOM? Anacondans to Preserve the StackAPPEARING ON WHICH PROPOSAL: ShoveDO YOU: SUPPORT? AMEND? OPPOSE? COMMENT: We offer you a no-cost proposal to erecta monument to Montana's pioneering copper
industry and the thousands of workers who
helped support Montana's early economy - when
"Copper was King."Unlike other proposals, we will not be able
to appeal for your help again. If you fail to
accept our proposal, Anaconda Minerals Co. will
demolish the 535' structure this summer.Thank you,
Bob VinePLEASE LEAVE ANY PREPARED STATEMENTS WITH THE COMMITTEE SECRETARY.

Submitted
in rebuttal
to the
Snows
testimony



Anacondans

TO PRESERVE THE STACK

Bob Vine
2-6-85

P.O. Box 893, Anaconda, Montana-59711

TO: The Anacondans to Preserve the Stack Committee
FROM: Bob Vine, President
SUBJECT: Undated letter circulated by Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Snow
DATE: January 23, 1984

In their open letter, obviously designed to discourage State legislators from approving the State Coal Tax proposal to preserve the Anaconda stack under the Parks Administration, the Snows have raised points which, in many instances are either misleading or are incorrect.

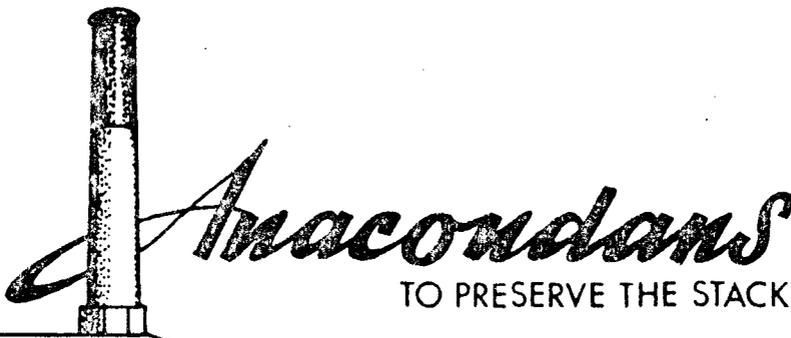
"It has been stated that the smokestack at Anaconda will be a no-cost acquisition for the state," their letter began. This statement is true as the Anaconda Minerals Co., in their offer to donate the stack, has set no monetary pre-conditions before they would be willing to deed the property to a responsible party.

Of course, somewhere in the future some minor repairs will be required. We have not attempted to hide this fact. However, after Omar Schultz inspected the stack on February 29, 1984, he concluded his evaluation by stressing that the stack is in good condition and that if no maintenance is performed now "the stack will be standing long after everyone in this room is gone."

Mr. and Mrs. Snow stated "until such time as the state acquires ownership of the stack, nothing will be said about repairs."

This is untrue. In our brochure on the Anaconda stack, which has been included in an informational packet provided the legislators, we reported Mr. Schultz's recommendations concerning suggested repairs. This included "the removal of the top eight feet of the stack in order to avoid moisture being blown over the top and into the interior of the stack." Also included was his recommendation that "openings in the area of the corble arch near the top of the stack be mortared and sealed with mastic to avoid further erosion."

Next, Mr. and Mrs. Snow quote repair costs made in 1975, five years before the smelter closure. This has no bearing on the above costs as today the stack is idle and no longer confronted by contracting and expanding temperatures due to the heat and cooling of the smelter



Anacondans

TO PRESERVE THE STACK

P.O. Box 893, Anaconda, Montana 59711

gases. Further, the interior and exterior of the stack is no longer adversely affected by corrosive gases.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow raise the fearsome spectre that "dust from the bricks that are crumbling and which have absorbed waste is carried into the air and the people of Anaconda and the surrounding areas are breathing and eating the pollutants, the carcinogens."

Mr. Schultz stated on Feb. 29, 1984 that the interior lining brick is in good condition. Common sense dictates that little or no pollution exists from wind blowing on the exterior of the stack. The Environmental Protection Agency is charged with the responsibility of determining what, if any, danger exists to the public. On Jan. 21, 1985 I contacted Doug Skie, an EPA official, concerning the subject. Mr. Skie stated that his agency has not made a determination that would either support or disclaim the Snow's statement.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow next list some expenses to consider:

- "Liability insurance. Conservative estimate \$400-\$500 per year."

This would be true if a private organization assumed the responsibility. However, if the State acquires the property it would automatically be covered by their blanket liability policy.

- "Security Measures. 24-hr. guard and shelter for guard. Fencing. Conservative estimate \$7,000 - \$8,000."

At this point we don't know whether or not the EPA study will allow visitors to actually visit the base of the stack. Therefore, security costs, such as a guard and/or fencing requirements are premature. (Omar Schultz suggested cutting off the lower 30 feet feet of the outside ladder to discourage anyone from climbing the stack.)

- "Access road." (No cost estimate given):

Anaconda Minerals will provide an access road to the stack site if such is required. Also, the Anaconda Job Corps has expressed a willingness to put the road in proper condition if requested.

- "Warning signs; restrict public access to areas concerning exposure to arsenic and other carcinogens."



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As stated above, at this point we don't know the outcome of the EPA study. Hopefully, no warning signs will be required.

- "Monthly utility expense. Lighting approximately \$400 per month at today's rate."

The Anaconda Minerals Co. has agreed to an expenditure of about \$20,000 to re-route a permanent power line to light the stack, as required by the FAA. However, we have no quarrel with the Snow's cost figure.

- "Replacing rim (top of stack). 1984 conservative estimate \$23,000."

This estimate was provided by Mr. Schultz after he last inspected the stack, and is correct. However, he merely made this suggestion to put the top of the stack in prime condition.

"Sealing cottrell openings. The decomposed top brick is to be dropped into the stack. As brick is made from slag, which contains waste and for 66 years has absorbed arsenic, acid and other hazardous substances, the two openings at the base of the stack stack where the cottrells were removed must be sealed."
(No cost estimate provided.)

Mr. Schultz made no mention of dropping the bricks he may remove into the stack. As far as bricks falling off, the law of gravity dictates that any tile blocks (bricks) freely falling from the corbled arch at the top would fall outward, not inward. Mr. Schultz only suggested the removal of the top eight feet of the 585-foot structure. That is only a dozen courses of bricks.

A minor point: The nearly 2½ million tile blocks were not made of slag, but from slime material made from copper ore waste tailings.

Mr. Schultz did not recommend sealing the Cottrell openings. He recommended that the openings at the base of the stack should not be totally sealed so as to allow air to circulate throughout the interior and exit out of the top.

- "New lightning rod system. Estimated cost \$30,000 in 1975 dollars."

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The "new" lightning rod system is already in place. Mr. Schultz said the existing grounding is sound but that the electrostatic precipitator's (Cottrells) demolition damaged the integrity of the system and repairs would have to be made. He estimated the cost at about \$5,000.

- "Tightning of the immense steel bands which were put on the stack to hold it together..." (No cost estimate given.)

Following his most recent assent of the stack, Mr. Schultz stated the metal bands encircling the stack were in good condition. He made no recommendations concerning further tightening of the bands.

- "Application tar-mastic at regular intervals to seal crevices and prevent deterioration. When the brick decomposes, it carries the mastic with it. Estimate 2900 gallons to cover approximately 1/3 of stack."

When asked in particular of the integrity of the mastic covering on the southwest side of the stack, which faces prevailing winds and weather, Mr. Schultz stated it was in good condition. Further, he emphasized that the mastic application was done to protect the structure from erosive gases and not from the weather, which he described as a "Minor factor."

- "Soil. Scraping of the top layer of soil and disposing of it as a site to be determined by the EPA. Cost unknown, but as a reference - for a much smaller area, the Anaconda new sewer plant, clean up of contaminated soil estimated at \$100,000."

Again this is mere conjecture. Also, the cost estimate of \$100,000 is a misleading comparison. Soil contamination at the sewer plant site was caused by contaminants contained in the copper tailings process leaching into the ground - a relatively high concentration. Reasoning dictates that this condition certainly would have a much higher contaminate concentration than would dust particulates emanating from the smelter gases.

To date, the EPA has not advised it would even be necessary to remove the top layer of soil at the stack site.



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I certainly hope this has assured you of our integrity in dealing with the Anaconda Minerals Co., the Parks Administration of the State Fish, Wildlife and Parks Department and our state legislators.

Sincerely,

Bob Vine

Bob Vine

- xc: The Anaconda Minerals Co.
- Don Hyyppa, Adm., State Parks Div.
- Omar Schultz
- Reps. Keenan & Minnehan
- Sen. Haffey

In Reference to the smokestack at Anaconda.

It has been stated that the smokestack at Anaconda will be a no-cost acquisition for the State. Once the State assumes ownership, it will be fully responsible for all expenses, and for the cleanup of the hazardous wastes. The EPA should be in attendance at all discussions. All immediate and future expenses should be evaluated. Until such time as the State acquires ownership of the stack, nothing will be said about repairs. In 1975 General Repairs totaled \$97,000, Special Repairs \$135,000 to \$155,000 total approx. \$252,000 (in 1975 dollars) per letter from Omar Schultz, Custodis Company to the Anaconda Company. The smelter closed in 1980. Unable obtain figures for other years.

If no maintenance is done, it will continue to deteriorate. When the wind blows at Anaconda, which is most of the time, the dust from the bricks that are crumbling and which have absorbed wastes (arsenic, sulphur dioxide, cadmium, etc.) is carried into the air, and the people of Anaconda and the surrounding areas are breathing and eating the pollutants, the carcinogens.

Eventually it will have to come down. If the State has title, the State will have to take care of this, burying it or whatever, per EPA regulations, and be paid for by the State. The Atlantic-Richfield - Anaconda Company will clean up this mess, and they should be allowed and required to do so.

Some Expenses to Consider:

Liability insurance. Conservative estimate \$400-\$500 per year.

Security measures. 24-hr. guard, and shelter for guard.

Fencing. Conservative estimate \$7000-\$8000.

Access road.

Warning signs; restrict public access to areas concerning exposure to arsenic and other carcinogens.

Maintenance of the above.

Monthly utility expense. Lighting approx. \$400 per month at today's rate.

Replacing rim (top of stack). 1984 conservative estimate \$23,000. Bricks 60 feet in diameter by 8-10 feet deep are in very bad shape, decomposed and must be removed and new rim made. While the smelter was in operation the heat kept the stack dry. Stack closed in 1980.

Sealing cottrell openings. The decomposed top brick is to be dropped into the stack. As the brick is made from slag which contains waste, and for 66 years has absorbed arsenic, acid, and other hazardous substances, the two openings at the base of the stack where the cottrells were removed must be sealed. Each opening 60 feet high by 12 feet wide. Cost unknown.

New Lightning Rod System. Estimated cost \$30,000 in 1975 dollars.

Tightening of the immense steel bands which were put around the stack to hold it together (at least 80 bands). Omar Schultz, Custodis Company stated in 1975 that the bands would have to be tightened at regular intervals to sustain the integrity of the stack due to the breaking of the bond between the mortar and brick.

Applications tar-mastic at regular intervals to seal crevices and prevent deterioration. When the brick decomposes, it carries the mastic with it. Estimate 2900 gallons to cover approx 1/3 of stack.

Soil. Scraping of the top layer of soil and disposing of it at a site to be determined by the EPA. Cost unknown, but as a reference - for a much smaller area, the Anaconda new sewer plant, clean up of contaminated soil estimated at \$100,000.

Sincerely,

Margaret Snow
Lee H. Snow

Mr. & Mrs. Lee H. Snow
105 North Locust

Anaconda, Mont. 59711 563-2603

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Agency says 'beware'

By Cathy Kradolfer
Standard Staff Writer

WARNING: The Environmental Protection Agency has determined that viewing the 585-foot Anaconda stack may be hazardous to your health.

Granted, it may be an extreme example. But those working to promote Anaconda's fledgling tourist industry may have to put up warning signs, stage an extensive cleanup and restrict public access to some areas before the sites are considered safe for public viewing.

Two of the attractions — the stack and a proposed walk-through tour and museum at the old works — are most threatened. Both are part of a federal SuperFund site, slated for extensive cleanup under the direction of the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA officials are now trying to set up a plan for cleaning up the hazardous waste site left behind when the Anaconda Minerals Co. shut down in 1980. The site includes both smelter hill — where the stack stands — and the old works, located across the highway from the stack.

That plan will detail the level of toxic materials and contamination at the site and will set up guidelines for how much clean-up must be done so that the area is not a public health hazard.

The EPA plans to take samples from the stack in the next month to

determine the level of contamination.

Doug Skie, of the EPA, said that because his agency is charged with protecting the public health, officials will be carefully looking at any area that might be heavily visited by the public.

Regardless of whether the area is a cultural or historic site, "the greater the exposure to the public, the more stringent the clean-up process will have to be."

That might mean that a viewing stand planned by those working to preserve the stack will have to be built a "safe distance" from the stack.

The agency would be concerned that young children visiting the stack might be exposed to arsenic, or other carcinogens, simply by playing on the ground around the stand and then putting their fingers in their mouth.

Pete Smith, of the county's Environmental Advisory Council, said Anacondans to Preserve the Stack is aware of the requirements they may have to contend with and is trying to work with the EPA to find out how stringent the rules might be.

Skie said that the Tri-County Historical Society and Anacondans to Preserve the Stack should be careful about accepting the deed to any land that is part of the SuperFund site. Under federal rules, they might then become responsible for any cleanup of the land.

105 N Locust

Montana Standard

August 18, 1984

12/7/84 Anaconda sets modern trends

I cannot believe what a trend-setting town Anaconda has become! First, we have a proposal to make a SuperFund toxic waste site a state park! What an idea! I am proud to say I had nothing to do with that!

What's next? — JOHN G. MARTHALLER, 19 S. Hauser, Anaconda

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To Whom It May Concern:

The members of the Pintlar Scenic Route Committee represent the two counties connected by Highway 10-A. Our purpose is to promote tourism in the area and publicize the attractions along the way.

As a group we strongly endorse the efforts to have the Anaconda Smelter Smokestack designated as a State Monument, not only for its potential as an attraction for our visitors, but also as a majestic reminder of our heritage and our history.

The Officers and Members of the Highway 10-A Pintlar Scenic Route Committee

Exhibit 4
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To Whom It May Concern:

The Chamber of Commerce of Anaconda strongly endorses the efforts of the Anacondans to Preserve the Stack to have the structure named a State Monument, and we wholeheartly urge the Legislative to allow this no cost acquisition by the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

The Copper Kings of the last century played an important role in the development of Montana territory into a thriving industrial State. The stack would be a fitting monument dedicated to the thousands of men and women whose labors built the copper mining and smelting empire of Montana.

Exhibit #5

BUTTE, MONTANA 59701

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We love
BOTTE



February 5, 1985

Mr. Bob Thoft, Chairman
Long Range Planning Committee
State of Montana Legislature
Helena, Montana 59620

Dear Mr. Thoft and Committee Members:

The Butte-Silver Bow Chamber of Commerce would like to offer support for the Anaconda Stack Proposal and the Proposal for a Tourism Train connecting Butte and Anaconda.

We feel both are key features to long-range tourism development plans for our area.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Beverly J. Brothers
Beverly J. Brothers
President

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Alice Finnegan - Director of the Tri-County Historical Society; member of the Board of Directors of the Anaconda Community Development Agency, and the Copper Village Museum and Art Center; member Anaconda Chapter DAR.

GENTLEMEN:

I have served on the Anaconda Tourism Task Force since 1980 and the study just completed by a Professional Agency in New York, Peterson/Davidson, whom I might add worked for the State of Montana a few years ago, came to the conclusion that if Anaconda is to become a viable Community again in Montana, the only feasible economic development we have is our History/Heritage. It has to be developed!

What says more for our history than the symbol that the "Stack" holds! Many areas of the Country are looking for a symbol to build - we have one It was/is an engineering feat! It is the only ONE in the World! No one could afford to build it again and if it goes - a very important part of MONTANA'S history is gone forever!

Please consider the alternative to my request - what a shame it would be to deprive future Montanan's the opportunity to see that wonderful symbol of the industry that made our State - good or bad that is not for us to judge, but why not take that Stack and make something positive of it for the future?

It is easy to blow something down, but we lack the craftsmen today to build such a monument to an era that is passing! We owe it to the many thousands of men and women who worked so hard for the state's industry in the past and gave so much! PLEASE HELP US "KEEP IT UP"!!!!!!!

THANK YOU!!!

Sincerely,
Alice Finnegan
Alice Finnegan

Exhibit #7

2-6-85

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WITNESS STATEMENT

NAME Margie Smith BILL NO. _____
ADDRESS Box 15 - North Cable Road
Anaconda, Montana DATE Feb. 6, 1985
WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? Anacondans to Preserve the Stack
SUPPORT YES OPPOSE _____ AMEND _____

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments:

Since the closure of the Anaconda smelter we have watched our town slowly change from a bustling little company town, to a sad but proud community. Right now we are still in the midst of business closures, houses for sale and good long-time Anaconda families moving. Many of our buildings are gone, but the memories of the good times are clear.

The smelter complex was known as "The Hill" and everything was tied to it. Now all that remains are the stories, the old timers, many widows and boxes and boxes of documented history. The Anaconda Company kept precise records of every phase of the smelting process. These are available; along with a wealth of personal records the men kept themselves. We have the original specification sheets that the stack was built from, work records, magazines of the Copper Cadetts, when women stepped in to fill their husbands' job during the war and now, today, letters from all over the United States telling of someone's personal pride in having roots beginning here in Anaconda. Our history is a non-depletable resource. We are just starting to see it's potential.

We are asking that the State of Montana acknowledge our efforts and designate our Stack as a State Monument. Along with Butte, Deer Lodge and Philipsburg we are putting our historic beginnings on display. The smokestack era is gone, but we are still here and so is the world's largest free-standing brick stack.

We fully intend to continue to develop our history the way it should be, someday a complete museum where kids from all over our State can come and see history, not just depend on pictures in a book. We have combined with Butte to see what is left and the best way to use it. Our committee has also devised a way to fund our efforts through the sale of "Brick Certificates" which has already raised \$1400; received grants totalling \$2500 and pledges of almost \$2000. This will be turned over to the State of Montana for lighting costs and further preservation of the stack. Local fund raisers will begin this summer and our goal of a National Landmark designation during our State Centennial will be in sight.



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Rep. Thoft
Chairman
Long-Range Planning

Attached please see some of the support which has been given for the preservation of the Anaconda stack.

We are asking that the State of Montana accept this donation from the Anaconda Minerals Company and designate the stack a State Monument. Thus giving us time to continue to develop our regional history as a major tourist attraction.

We have already developed four areas:

1. Viewing Center completed and showing an informational slide show on the smelting process.
2. The stack is included in a regional historic theme with Butte. This plan is being developed by Fred Quivic and will tie all the regional history together.
3. Lighting costs until mid-1986 will be taken care of by the Anaconda Minerals Company. The AMC has already stated they will install new power lines to the stack at no cost to the State. All money available through our committee will be turned over to the State for on-going monthly lighting (approx. \$296.⁴³ a month). We have developed funding for this through the sale of Brick Certificates and raised \$4,000 so far.
4. We are continuing to work on National Landmark Status through the Department of Interior.

Thank you for your time. We will answer any questions at the hearing Wednesday. (8:00 AM, Rm. 420).

Margie Smith
Anacondans To Preserve the Stack

ANACONDANS TO PRESERVE THE STACK

Accomplishments and Support - 1983 through April 1984

SUPPORT

EXTENT OF SUPPORT

- The Montana Ghosttown Preservation Society This is a group of architects that recognized the historical engineering value of the stack before any other group took a stand. They had a member come to Anaconda for a presentation before our Chamber of Commerce.

- Copper Village Museum and Arts Center Donated the use of the Arts Center for meetings which were held every Monday night for the past 13 months. Also the use of equipment and some supplies.

- Tri-County Historical Society..... Helped with letters, grant writing, phone calls, fund raising and overall advice and leadership.

- Montana Historical Society..... Wrote letters of support, helped with gaining State-wide support, and researched and wrote our application for the National Register.

- Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks..... Wrote letters of support, keeps a scrapbook of our newspaper articles, gave us encouragement to preserve the stack for a possible state monument.

- American Society of Civil Engineering..... Wrote letters of support stating the stack could possibly be a historic civil engineering landmark

- Deer Lodge County Manager and Commissioners..... Passed a resolution requesting delay of demolition.

- Anaconda Minerals Company..... Delayed demolition for 6 months

SUPPORT

EXTENT OF SUPPORT

- Cleveland Wrecking Company.....Used selective demolition to remove the Cottrels so as not to damage the integrity of the stack.
- National Heritage Magazine.....Requested information and permission to use the stack in their book.
- Montana Division of AFofL CIO.....Jim Murray will sponsor a meeting in Anaconda to help get the stack designated as a monument to labor and management.
- National Weather Bureau.....Don Nyquist supplied us with records of weather and wind dating back 65 years ago.
- Roy Johnson of American Power Producers - Seattle, WA.Used his own money to come to Anaconda to inspect the stack, do some testing and submitted an impressive proposal for wind generating at the base of the stack.
- The National Center for Appropriate Technology.....At their own expense did a complete testing/examination of Mr. Johnson's wind proposal. The results showed that the stack is an asset for wind generation but not cost-effective or profitable in the design submitted. Suggested more model work and studies to develop this, as something could very definitely be installed here.
- State Department of National Resources and Conservation.....Offered help to develop a wind generation proposal that could be funded through their Department.
- Montana Federation of Womens' ClubsWrote of their complete support State-wide.
- C.B.S TelevisionFilmed the area and stack for a Sunday Morning with Charles Karaulc Show.
- Anaconda Chamber of Commerce, Dan Worsdel, Commissioners, and the Local Development Corporation all wrote letters of support.

SUPPORTEXTENT OF SUPPORT

Grant Kohrs Ranch Helped supply slides for a slide show.

Bob Vine..... Completed the slide show completely at his own expense and this slide show has been shown at least once a week since Dec. 1983, to schools, service clubs, churches, breakfast and surrounding cities.

He also designed the Landmark Print which has brought us much needed funding.

Designed and saw to the printing of the brick certificates.

The Montana Standard Paper In February of 1984 printed their support titled Anaconda Stack symbolizes an Era.

Anaconda Minerals Company After studying our proposal for preservation agreed to give us more time to work on conditions set by them.

Omar Schultz Donated and completed a \$10,000 inspection of the stack. Also informed us that the costly maintenance of the stack was not necessary and that he would come to Anaconda the summer of 1984, if the stack is donated to our group, and do whatever renovation is necessary for \$23,000.

Cleveland Wrecking Company Donated the banks of lights presently lighting the stack.

F.A.A., Seattle, WA. Sent a letter stating that the lighting of the stack before the closure was sufficient.

Deer Lodge Chamber of Commerce Saw the slide show and sent a great letter of support of how the stack will add to our tourist attractions in our region.

Pintlar Scenic Route Group Recognized our efforts and came out in full support. Arranged for us to hear the Governor's Council on Economic Development on Tourism Seminar in Helena.

SUPPORTEXTENT OF SUPPORT

John Kelly A businessman from Anaconda who is a retired civic leader/worker came out of retirement to develop a fund raising drive of selling certificates of bricks in the stack, which has been widely accepted and supported.

Cleveland WreckingAgreed to let Al Clark and John Streznick re-connect the lightening system. This was done and made completely acceptable.

Senator Jack HaffeyWrote a letter of Total support of the preservation of the stack

W. (Red) MinnehanWrote a letter to Mr. Gardner stating his support for the stack preservation.

Nancy KeenanWrote a letter of total support of the preservation of the stack

Anaconda Jobs CorpOffered to construct a road and parking area if needed, in the summer of 1985. They are in complete support of the preservatio

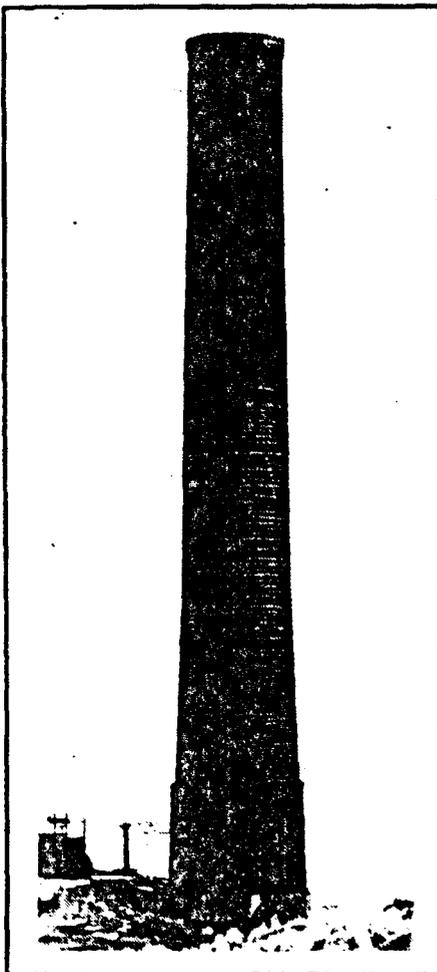
Montana Arts Council.....Offered to help develop the budget and I.R.S. application and tie the heritage and culture of the smelter in with our Culture Resources Center which will be housed in the Anaconda City Hall in the near future.

Earl SagerOwner of Sager Tours, has offered the use of his computer and experti expertise keeping records of the money collected, bricks sold, new members and budget and billing.

An Advisory Council has been set up, to offer advice and suggestions to the Anacondans to Preserve the Stack committee. Although not complete as of this date the following have agreed to be on this board:

Dodge Leary
Ellis Donaldson
Earl Sager
Dan Worsdel

The businesses and individuals following have offered their help in selling the brick certificates, this is a great show of support.



**"OWN A PIECE OF THE ANACONDA STACK"
...and become an associate member of the
ANACONDANS TO PRESERVE THE STACK**

The Anaconda Stack is a National Landmark. It is 585½' high and contains 2,464,672 special tile blocks equivalent to 6,672,214 ordinary bricks. It took a dozen skilled brick masons 142 actual working days to complete the structure. The first brick was laid May 16, 1918 and the last brick was laid Nov. 30, 1918.

Certificates are available at the following:
(Cost is \$2.00 per brick)

BUTTE
Best West Supply Co.
Butte Booksellers
Cenex
Downey Drug Store
Montana Tech
Student Union Bldg.
Bookstore
Waite Oil Co.

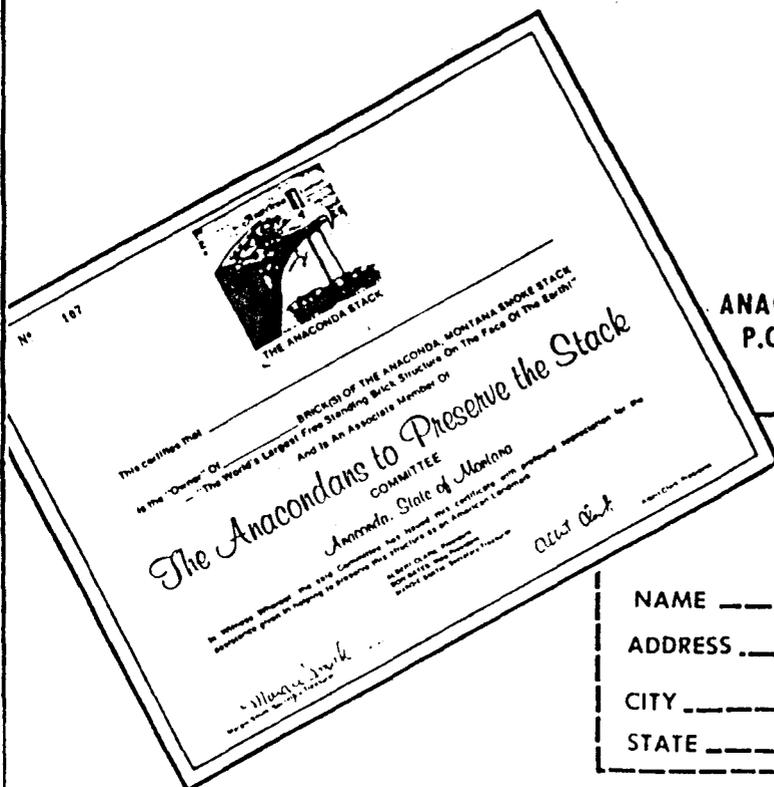
OPPORTUNITY
Pat & Peg's Ceramic
Ruth Ann Puccinelli

DEER LODGE
J B's Sporting Goods
Old West Bakery
Pioneer Hardware
Towe-Ford Musuem

DRUMMOND
Swede's Bar

PHILLIPSBURG
Granite Co. Way Station

ANACONDA
Anaconda Army Navy Surplus
Anaconda Consignment
Anaconda Video
Bill's Husky Station
Brown Derby
Camerland
Carmel's
Circle K
Coast to Coast
Copper Town Gallery
Fairmont Hot Springs
Federal Credit Union
Granny's
Haufbrau
Huggy Bears
Intermountain Bus Lines
June's Pasty Shop
Metcalf Center
Midtown Variety
Montgomery Ward
Mug Root Beer
Norwest Bank
Owl Bar
Paradise Bar
Park Cafe & Lounge
Peppermint Patty's
Rocky Mountain Meats
Safeway
Sager Tours
Seven Gables-Georgetown Lake
The Barefoot Cobbler
The Mane Attraction
Thompson's
Tri-County Historical Society
VanMeel's Furniture & Appliances
Weiss Cash Grocery



Or just mail the coupon below to:
ANACONDANS TO PRESERVE THE STACK
P.O. BOX 893, ANACONDA, MT. 59711

YES, I WANT TO HELP PRESERVE THE ANACONDA STACK. PLEASE SEND ME MORE INFORMATION ON HOW TO PURCHASE MY BRICKS.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Stack

"Save the Stack"
Anaconda Montana

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To whom it may concern:

I think it is important that the stack in Anaconda not be destroyed. It is a very historical land mark. It was once the tallest stack in the world. It is nice to have history you can go to see, than have to depend on pictures in a book. I'm sure that most of Montana thinks the stack is as important as the Statue of Liberty.

PLEASE Save the Stack

Sincerely Yours,
Janie Grant

and

5th Grade Webster-Garfield
School

James Fogarty
William Richard

J. St. Onge

Antonina M. Witt

Marlene Curtis

Elizabeth Harrington

Ken Thomas

Luis Palagi

Michelle Well

Linda Johnston

Carol Kupp

Patricia Russell

Clair Winston

Fay Calcaterra

J. Knauth

Sharon A. Benvenuto

Virginia McLeod

Joseph Rich

Cherry Hill

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Stack

To whom it may concern:

I heard on the news that you were going to tear down the smoke stack in Anacorda. In school we have studied Montana and I don't think you should tear down something that happened in History.

Sincerely,

Members of the 5th grade class

Tiffany Stamm

Marcy Harlow

Tammy King

Paul Dumas (Physical Ed. Instructor)

Katie Lau Poonow parent Daylene Holes-Treasurer

Janice Vacusa

Sharon Hedahl

Diane Johnston (5th grade teacher)

Tawnya Ehlers

Leah Wisenmann

Shannon Klackin

Tony Snyder

Mark Rugulewski

Jon Airhart 5th Grade Secretary

Jarrod Foust

Melanie Kaiser

Ted Heighy

Daniel Cornwell

Jeffrey Moncalieri

Don Prévett

Jamie Cross

Jason Sheehan

Mike Braun junior

Jason Fox

Bob Johnston - Teacher

Exhibit 10

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Stack

To Whom it may concern;

We have been studying about Montana and have heard about the Smokestack in Anaconda and we all feel that if you tear down the Smokestack it would be tearing down a part of Montana. And like in the play 'And to the Republic for which it stands.' The Smokestack is a part of Montana so please, don't tear it down, let it stand!

Sincerely,

Vicky Cummings

Daylene - Treasure -

Meghan - Treasure -

Lori Gregg

Shannon Walker

Jamie Cross

Robert L. Johnston (Teacher)

Ted Heighly

Jason Sparkes

Doug Browning

Mrs. Johnston (5th grade teacher)

Exhibit II

2-6-85

Stack

To whom it may concern:

The fifth grade class of Plains has just finished studying Montana and one of the things we studied was the Anaconda smoke stack. We would hate to see a piece of history go to waste and be torn down.

Sincerely yours,

Tanya Ehlers

Tiffany Stamm

Jon Airhart Secretary of 5th Grade
Class

Melanie Kaiser

Tony Snyder

Exhibit 12

2-6-85

Stack

To whom it may concern;

We are the fifth grade class in Plains Elementary School.

We have been informed that you are planning to take down the Anaconda Smokestack.

We have been studying a unit on Montana and that brought up all our respect for this great state. And we know we are just in the fifth grade but we know what's right and what's wrong and it doesn't seem right to take Montana's prize historical monument.

We are not asking very much. All we are asking you to do is keep Montana's pride and history in Montana.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Johnston - (5th grade class) Meghan McCarthy - Treasurer
Lore Grego
Jon Aibhardt - Secretary - E
Dicky Cummings
Robert L. Johnston (Teacher)
Royce Johnston -

Exhibit 13

2-6-85

Stack

To whom it may concern:

5/4/85

I have seen and heard on the news that they are going to tear down the smoke stack on Andrew St. I am very much against this. We have studied about Montana and the stack was in our study. I think it would be nice to have a park around it. I hope this will not require time to get your grant.

Good Luck,

Jason Sheehan

Lori Gregg

Marcy Harlow

Tiffany Starnum

Mrs. [unclear] of the [unclear]

Tommy King [unclear]

[unclear]

Mrs. Johnson

Melanie [unclear]

Handwritten notes:
4 to
Shelby King
Call [unclear]
[unclear]

(This sheet to be used by those testifying on a bill.)

Exhibit 14

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Stack

NAME: Mike Finnegan DATE: 2-6-85

ADDRESS: 3211 Highway 10A Anaconda

PHONE: 563-2847

REPRESENTING WHOM? Anaconda to Preserve the Stack

APPEARING ON WHICH PROPOSAL: Fish Wildlife & Parks

DO YOU: SUPPORT? X AMEND? _____ OPPOSE? _____

COMMENT:

The Anaconda Task Force had hired a professional consultant for tourism. Mr. Peterson's salary was \$18,000.00 & the conclusion of the study is as follows:

① City of Anaconda must rely on its historical heritage.

② Mining was a major influence for many years as exhibited on our state flag.

③ City of Anaconda will be in conjunction with Butte in exhibiting our mining history.

④ If Anaconda is to survive economically its history will play a major part in its future.

PLEASE LEAVE ANY PREPARED STATEMENTS WITH THE COMMITTEE SECRETARY.

Exhibit #15
2-6-85
Stack

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|  Western Union | | Telegram | |
| MESSAGE NUMBER | 061515 | ORIGINATING OFFICE | KANSAS CITY, Mo. |
| | | DATE | 2-5-85 |
| | | FILING TIME | 1:50 PM EST |
| TO: | JOHN STRUZNIK PAGE 1 OF 3. | | |
| ADDRESS: | 406-563-6275 | | |
| CITY - STATE & ZIP CODE: | w/ ANACONDA MONT | | |
| IN AS MUCH AS TIME AND DISTANCE PRECLUDE MY PRESENCE PLEASE READ THIS STATEMENT IN MY NAME. IT HAS COME TO MY ATTENTION THAT A CERTAIN MRS. SNOW IS CIRCULATING COST ESTIMATES AND PREPARED RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE MAINTENANCE OF THE STACK, TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE MRS. SNOW HAS NEVER BEEN IN CONTACT WITH ANY QUALIFIED, CHIMNEY COMPANY, INCLUDING MY OWN. SHE HAS OBVIOUSLY MISQUOTED OR MISCONSTRUED THE INFORMATION SHE CLAIMS TO HAVE, AS WOULD ANY UNQUALIFIED LAY PERSON. NEXT PAGE | | | |
| SHOWED: | | | |

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Telegram

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ADDRESS:

CITY - STATE & ZIP CODE:

I AM INTIMATELY FAMILIAR WITH THE STACK I NOT ONLY GREW UP IN ANACONDA BUT WORKED IN THE CAPACITY OF ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT DURING THE 1977 REPAIRS. I HAVE BEEN IN THE CHIMNEY BUSINESS FOR 10 YEARS AND HAVE ACCESS TO QUALIFIED ENGINEERING PERSONNEL WHO COULD CERTAINLY CLARIFY ANY DOUBT THAT YOU HAVE. REGARDING THE CONDITION AND MAINTAINENCE OF THE STACK. IT IS MY PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL OPINION THAT THE ~~STACK~~ ANACONDA STACK IS IN GOOD STRUCTURAL CONDITION AND IS UNIQUE, THERE IS NO OTHER STRUCTURE ^{(NET} ~~PAID~~ ^{PAID)}



Telegram

MESSAGE
NUMBER

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DATE

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ADDRESS:

CITY - STATE & ZIP CODE:

ON THE FACE OF THE EARTH COMPARABLE TO IT
NOR WILL THERE EVER BE AGAIN IF IT IS LOST,
WHAT VALUE CAN BE PLACED ON A ONE OF A
KIND?

JERRY R. BIGGS
EMPLOYED BY
PULLMAN POWER PRODUCTS
KANSAS CITY, MO.

SIGNED:

2-6-85

Stack

WITNESS STATEMENT

NAME Mary Riley BILL NO. _____
 ADDRESS 124 E Park Ave DATE 2-6-85
 WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? Business in Avocador
 SUPPORT X OPPOSE _____ AMEND _____

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments:

The town has suffered severe shutdown in 1980 - I speak about the Commerce aspect in the town many Businesses have gone out of business on the main street of the city - ~~was~~ this initiative to save the stock would nothing but help our city & provide jobs, to keep the town a healthy city in Montana. also it would bring outside money to our town.

I personally need a thing like this to stay in Business in this town.

Exhibit 17

2-6-85

Stack

WITNESS STATEMENT

NAME Willie Lescautz BILL NO. _____
ADDRESS 721 1/2^{IN} Rear West Park Ave DATE 2/6/85
WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? Save the Stack Committee
SUPPORT For Pro YES OPPOSE _____ AMEND _____

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments: The Tourist contributions
In 3-5 years would pay 10 times
~~as much~~ over the amount to
or that would cost to destroy
and to maintain and keep
it up. Personal value has
been placed on the stack form.
People all over Montana and
that makes it unique and
a historical monument.

(This sheet to be used by those testifying on a bill.)

Exhibit 18
2-6-85
Stack

NAME: WARREN STROM DATE: 2-6-85

ADDRESS: # 6 HAGAN MANOR, ANACONDA, MT.

PHONE: 563 8008

REPRESENTING WHOM? ANACONDANS TO PRESERVE THE STACK

APPEARING ON WHICH PROPOSAL: SAME

DO YOU: SUPPORT? X AMEND? _____ OPPOSE? _____

COMMENT: A great and historic structure
never to be matched again. It's the
symbol of strength and durability, a
monument to the great era of the "Copper King"
and those laborers and workers who endured.
It serves as a reminder of the past and to
the searching minds of our students and
children. A great landmark.

Most sincerely,
Warren Strom

PLEASE LEAVE ANY PREPARED STATEMENTS WITH THE COMMITTEE SECRETARY.

THE MAGNIFICENT STACK!

A Wish

*"Oh give me something old, something fine
Some one thing that has stood the test of time."*

*The warm breath within me is gone.
The tremors and vibrations are still.
I stand alone wanting to be loved.*

*In my years, there were those who could not love me.
I have no arms to touch them,
Yet, I would welcome them to touch me.
I did no harm, I have no soul
Only in those that want me.*

*I have no eyes nor ears
Yet I am seen through the mists,
Frosty, cold snow, rain and wind.
For miles around I am your landmark.
When you see me you know you are home.*

*Oh save me, Oh God,
From the hands unlike those which built me.
Let only the quaking tremors beneath one take me.
Then I'll know that I have died in God's hands.*

Warren Strom

Produced By Warren Strom For
"Anacondans To Preserve The Stack, Inc."
P.O. Box 893, Anaconda, MT 59711

Anaconda's 585' Stack, Largest Ever Built (1919-?)

•The means of funding all initial costs of preserving the stack, as well as ongoing maintenance costs. Funding should be identified with a guarantee that it will continue for the foreseeable future.

•A recap of the information the Committee developed relating to the condition of the stack, insurance costs, lighting maintenance, and a new lighting system which may be necessary for future requirements.

If the Anacondans to Preserve the Stack Committee is unable to provide a plan which meets all of the criteria listed by the Company, the stack will be rescheduled for demolition during the summer of 1985. The reason?

The major demolition of the smelter will be completed prior to November of 1985, so there will not be any time remaining for another delay.

Will the Anaconda stack continue to stand as a silent monument to the thousands of men and women who, over the years, contributed so much to the economic well-being of Montana and our Nation? Time is running out!

**ANACONDA'S
STACK**
Keep it Up!



**The Anacondans To Preserve
The Stack Committee**

P.O. Box 893
Anaconda, Mt. 59711

the **ANACONDA
STACK**

**The Largest Free-Standing Brick
Structure on Earth**

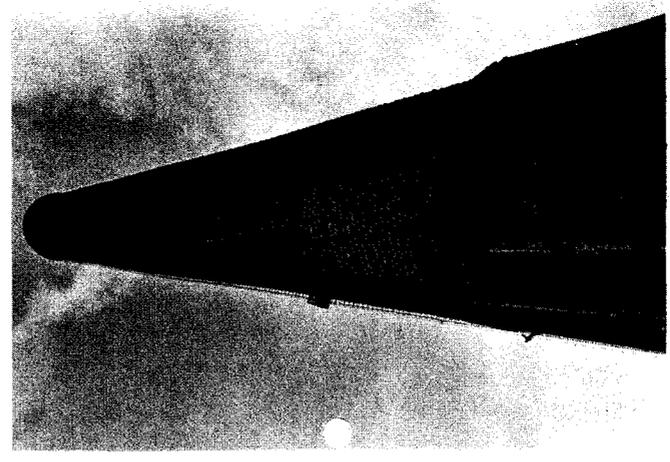
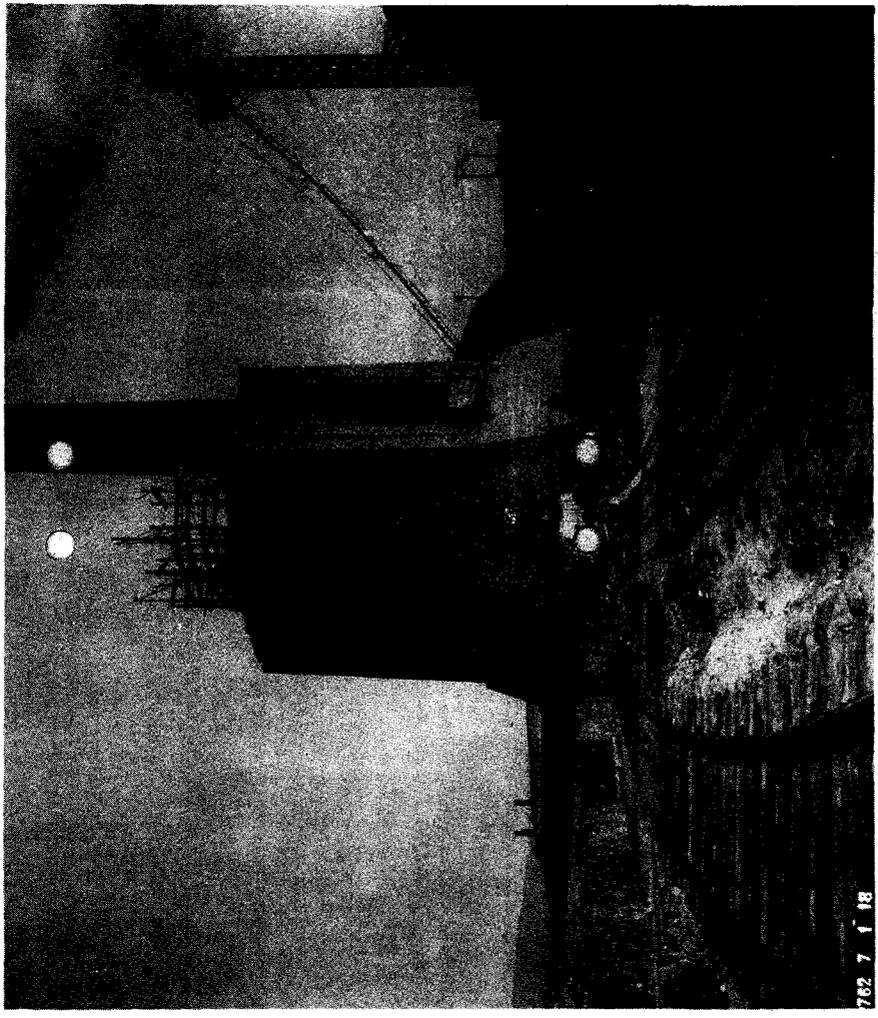


Photo courtesy of Walter Hinick, 1984

FRONT COVER — Omar Schultz, an expert on stacks, inspected the Anaconda stack on February 29, 1983. He pronounced it to be basically structurally sound.

Exhibit 19
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Stack



The stack was 64 ft. high when this photo was taken July 1, 1918. Note the comparative size of the workmen.

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Located in Anaconda, Montana, the stack is a majestic symbol of an industry which for nearly a century was an economic mainstay for Montana, as well as the rest of the United States when "copper was king."

Marcus Daly, who founded the City of Anaconda and who later became President of The Anaconda Copper Mining Company, built the first of two copper smelters in 1883. It was located across the valley from where the stack now stands.

With a production of 100 million pounds of copper in 1901, Daly's Anaconda mine in Butte led the list of the world's fifteen largest mines. A larger smelter would have to be built to accommodate the increasing volume of copper ore. The Washoe Reduction Works, located on a hill on the south side of the valley, was completed in early 1902. The new smelting complex was known as the largest copper smelter in the world.

When the Works were built, each smelting unit had its own stack. However, none of them had sufficient height to disperse its smoke. Area farmers and ranchers, dubbed "smoke farmers" were infuriated and sued the Company for damages. In an effort to placate them, a 300-foot high stack was constructed between February and August of 1903. It provided improved furnace draft and dispersal of gases.

Due to increased production, the 300-foot stack was considered to be inadequate, and plans were made to construct a larger one. In May of 1918 the 30-foot high octagonal base for the new stack was completed. It required the mixture of 20,891 sacks of cement, 50 railroad cars of sand, 118 cars of crushed rock (each railroad car had a 50-ton capacity), all of which produced 5,100 cubic yards of concrete weighing 9,250 tons.

Special tile blocks—2,464,672 of them to be exact—were used to construct the stack. This is the equivalent of 6,672,214 ordinary bricks. The first tile block was laid by the smelter manager, Fred Laist, on May 23, 1918. The acid-resistant tile blocks were produced locally from slime material resulting from the production of copper ore waste tailings.

By August 20, a crew consisting of an average of a dozen brick masons working an eight-hour shift, had the stack at 200 feet.

It was three feet higher than the then existing 300-foot stack by September 26 and was 543 feet high on November 13, 1918, two days after the Armistice ending World War I was signed. The last tile block was laid on November 30, 1918.

Scaffolding was erected inside the stack to serve as a series of platforms for the masons. Three hundred and five thousand board feet of lumber was used in the project.

Forty one thousand, three hundred and fifty sacks of cement, 77 railroad cars of sand and 37 cars of fire clay were used to complete the structure. The entire stack construction project was completed in only 142 actual working days.

The outside diameter of the concrete base is 86 feet, and the inside diameter at the base of the stack is 75 feet. The stack tapers to 60 feet wide at the top. When completed, the stack was 565 feet, one-and-one half inches high. It weighs 23,810 tons.

The elevation at the base of the stack is 5,754 feet, and 6,339 feet at the top. The stack is so huge—the largest by volume in the world—that the Washington Monument could be neatly tucked inside.

One might think so tall of structure would sway in the wind. In fact, it once was of the general opinion that the stack swayed anywhere from an inch to six feet. To settle the question, a company engineer set a transit on the stack while the wind was blowing 60 miles an hour. The stack didn't sway a bit.

The two large horizontal openings, located just above the base of the stack, were openings leading to adjoining electrostatic precipitators, or Cottrell treaters. When completed, the stack was capable of handling 3,300,000 cubic feet of smelter gases a minute. The precipitators were constructed to capture the particulates from this huge volume of gases. To do so, a substation was constructed immediately south of the stack to supply a high tension direct current for the

twenty Cottrell treaters. There were over 102 miles of wire in the treater network.

The first smoke went through the stack on April 29, 1919.

On September 30, 1980 the Anaconda Minerals Company announced the indefinite suspension of copper smelting in Anaconda and refining in Great Falls. Three years earlier The Anaconda Company merged with the Atlantic Richfield Company. The closure decision by Anaconda and its parent company was prompted by high production costs and increasing environmental restrictions.

It was subsequently decided that the suspension of operations be permanent and that the refinery and the smelter would be demolished. A local group, "Anacondans to Preserve the Stack" was formed when the stack appeared to be threatened. (The refinery stack at Great Falls had already been demolished.)

In early 1983, the Company announced the stack would be scheduled for demolition in August of that year. However, the Company said it would consider deeding the property to a responsible organization that can demonstrate both legal and financial responsibility for its preservation and remove any future liability from the Company.

The Company also asked that the stack be inspected by a reputable firm at no cost to the company. They stated the inspection should determine the present condition of the stack and the actions and costs necessary to restore and/or maintain its structural integrity for the future.

Further, the Company asked that a plan be drawn up to outline the means by which future access to the stack would be controlled to protect the public and the surrounding property owners. In conjunction with that assessment the Company stated that costs related to required lighting, liability insurance, security and ongoing maintenance should be ascertained.

The Committee to Preserve the Stack was given from June 30, 1983 to February 1, 1984 to come up with a proposal. As the Committee was unable to get the stack inspected until the end of February, the Company granted an extension until May 1, 1984.

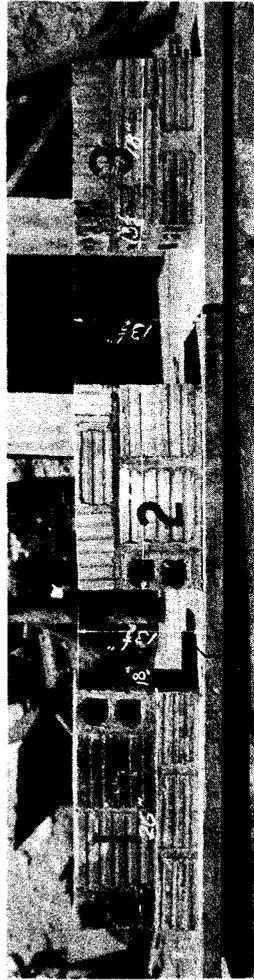
The stack was inspected on February 29, 1984 by Omar Schultz, who had inspected stacks many times over the years and was considered an expert on the subject. As a result of his inspection he recommended the removal of the top eight feet of the stack in order to avoid moisture being blown over the top and into the interior of the stack. He stated the terra cotta tile on the top of the stack was in poor condition due to continuous attacks of erosive gases over the years. He also recommended that the openings in the area of the corbie arch near the top of the stack be mortared and sealed with mastic to avoid further erosion.

Other than minor repairs to the lighting-grounding system, he declared the stack to be structurally sound. The Company reviewed the Committee's efforts to meet the requirements they had outlined, and stated a major accomplishment was the stack's inspection to determine the cost necessary to restore and maintain its structural integrity for the future.

Responding to the Committee's request for a delay until such time as the Montana State Legislature convenes in 1985, the Committee said it appeared that the only way the Committee could meet the Company's criteria was through the State Park system, which would require action by the legislature to provide either general funds or coal severance tax funds.

The Company agreed to temporarily reschedule the stack demolition and to continue to provide lighting of the stack for a period of thirty days after the legislature closes its 1985 session. At that time the Company will evaluate the Committee's plan based on the following criteria:

- An outline detailing how the access to the stack will be controlled, including fencing around the stack as necessary, and the route by which access would be gained, as well as other security measures.



Nearly 2½ million special tile blocks were used to build the Anaconda stack.

WITNESS STATEMENT

*Smokestack
Park
Acquisition*

NAME Maggie + Lee Snow BILL NO. _____
ADDRESS 1105 N. Locust DATE 2/6/85
WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? Gas payers
SUPPORT _____ OPPOSE X AMEND _____

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY. .

Comments:

In Reference to the smokestack at Anaconda.

It has been stated that the smokestack at Anaconda will be a no-cost acquisition for the State. Once the State assumes ownership, it will be fully responsible for all expenses, and for the cleanup of the hazardous wastes. The EPA should be in attendance at all discussions. All immediate and future expenses should be evaluated. Until such time as the State acquires ownership of the stack, nothing will be said about repairs. In 1975 General Repairs totaled \$97,000, Special Repairs \$136,000 to \$155,000 total approx. \$252,000 (in 1975 dollars) per letter from Omar Schultz, Custodis Company to the Anaconda Company. The smelter closed in 1980. Unable obtain figures for other years.

If no maintenance is done, it will continue to deteriorate. When the wind blows at Anaconda, which is most of the time, the dust from the bricks that are crumbling and which have absorbed wastes (arsenic, sulphur dioxide, cadmium, etc.) is carried into the air, and the people of Anaconda and the surrounding areas are breathing and eating the pollutants, the carcinogens.

Eventually it will have to come down. If the State has title, the State will have to take care of this, burying it or whatever, per EPA regulations, and be paid for by the State. The Atlantic-Richfield - Anaconda Company will clean up this mess, and they should be allowed and required to do so.

Some Expenses to Consider:

- Liability insurance. Conservative estimate \$400-\$500 per year.
- Security measures. 24-hr. guard, and shelter for guard.
 - Fencing. Conservative estimate \$7000-\$8000.
 - Access road.
 - Warning signs; restrict public access to areas concerning exposure to arsenic and other carcinogens.
 - Maintenance of the above.
- Monthly utility expense. Lighting approx. \$400 per month at today's rate.
- Replacing rim (top of stack). 1984 conservative estimate \$23,000. Bricks 60 feet in diameter by 8-10 feet deep are in very bad shape, decomposed and must be removed and new rim made. While the smelter was in operation the heat kept the stack dry. Stack closed in 1980.
- Sealing cottrell openings. The decomposed top brick is to be dropped into the stack. As the brick is made from slag which contains waste, and for 66 years has absorbed arsenic, acid, and other hazardous substances, the two openings at the base of the stack where the cottrells were removed must be sealed. Each opening 60 feet high by 12 feet wide. Cost unknown.
- New Lightning Rod System. Estimated cost \$30,000 in 1975 dollars.
- Tightening of the immense steel bands which were put around the stack to hold it together (at least 80 bands). Omar Schultz, Custodis Company stated in 1975 that the bands would have to be tightened at regular intervals to sustain the integrity of the stack due to the breaking of the bond between the mortar and brick.
- Applications tar-mastic at regular intervals to seal crevices and prevent deterioration. When the brick decomposes, it carries the mastic with it. Estimate 2900 gallons to cover approx 1/3 of stack.
- Soil. Scraping of the top layer of soil and disposing of it at a site to be determined by the EPA. Cost unknown, but as a reference - for a much smaller area, the Anaconda new sewer plant, clean up of contaminated soil estimated at \$600,000 plus.

Sincerely,

Margaret Snow
Lee H. Snow,

Mr. & Mrs. Lee H. Snow
105 North Locust

Anaconda, Mont. 59711 563-2603

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Looking at the stack? Agency says 'beware'

By Cathy Kradoffer
Standard Staff Writer

WARNING: The Environmental Protection Agency has determined that viewing the 585-foot Anaconda stack may be hazardous to your health.

Granted, it may be an extreme example. But those working to promote Anaconda's fledgling tourist industry may have to put up warning signs, stage an extensive cleanup and restrict public access to some areas before the sites are considered safe for public viewing.

Two of the attractions — the stack and a proposed walk-through tour and museum at the old works — are most threatened. Both are part of a federal SuperFund site slated for extensive cleanup under the direction of the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA officials are now trying to set up a plan for cleaning up the hazardous waste site left behind when the Anaconda Minerals Co. shut down in 1980. The site includes both smelter hill — where the stack stands — and the old works, located across the highway from the stack.

That plan will detail the level of toxic materials and contamination at the site and will set up guidelines for how much clean-up must be done so that the area is not a public health hazard.

The EPA plans to take samples from the stack in the next month to

determine the level of contamination.

Doug Skie, of the EPA, said that because his agency is charged with protecting the public health, officials will be carefully looking at any area that might be heavily visited by the public.

Regardless of whether the area is a cultural or historic site, "the greater the exposure to the public, the more stringent the clean-up process will have to be."

That might mean that a viewing stand planned by those working to preserve the stack will have to be built a "safe distance" from the stack.

The agency would be concerned that young children visiting the stack might be exposed to arsenic, or other carcinogens, simply by playing on the ground around the stand and then putting their fingers in their mouth.

Pete Smith, of the county's Environmental Advisory Council, said Anacondans to Preserve the Stack is aware of the requirements they may have to contend with and is trying to work with the EPA to find out how stringent the rules might be.

Skie said that the Tri-County Historical Society and Anacondans to Preserve the Stack should be careful about accepting the deed to any land that is part of the SuperFund site. Under federal rules, they might then become responsible for any cleanup of the land.

Montana Standard August 18, 1984

12/7/84 Anaconda sets modern trends

I cannot believe what a trend-setting town Anaconda has become! First, we have a proposal to make a SuperFund toxic waste site a state park! What an idea! I am proud to say I had nothing to do with that!

What's next? — JOHN G. MARTHALER, 19 S. Hauser, Anaconda

5/6/1983

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WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, ARE AGAINST THE SPENDING OF ANY COUNTY, STATE OR FEDERAL TAX MONIES FOR THE PRESERVATION OR MAINTENANCE OF THE ANACONDA SMOKESTACK:

| <u>Name</u> | <u>Address</u> | <u>City</u> |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| Grace Beattie | 310 Elm | Anaconda |
| Chris Vuicich | Cable Rd. | " |
| June Vuicich | 3570 Cable Rd | " |
| Lay Howery | 4618 " " | " |
| Arthur & Straswald | State Route, west | " |
| Marian Straswald | Star Pt. W. | " |
| Tim Magness | Olson Gulch | " |
| Edgar Howery | Olson Gulch | " |
| Mr. Larry V Harris | " " | " |
| Allen Harris | " " | " |
| Myrtle Stinson | Cable Rd. | " |
| Sam Christian | " " | " |
| Andy Dadd | " " | " |
| Albert Stetson | 1217 NW 104 West | " |
| Don Stetson | 3715 Cable Rd. | " |
| Marv Stetson | 216 HOWE | " |
| Ed Baunard | The Ranch 3009 Highway 10A-W | " |
| Jeanette Beausoleil | The Ranch 3009 Highway 10-A-W | " |
| Clarence Beatus | 3017 Hwy 10A-W | " |
| John Vuicich | 3904 Cable Road | " |
| Christina Vuicich | 3904 Cable Rd. | " |
| Sam Vuicich | 3904 Cable Road | " |
| Dan Smith | 3406 Cable Road | " |
| Barb Smith | 3406 Cable Rd | Anaconda |
| John Fabich | 3105 Cable Rd | Anaconda |
| Helen Fabich | 3105 Cable Road | " |
| Wayne Wilgerton | Lime Quarry INN, | Anaconda |
| Ed Smith | Lime Quarry Inn | Anaconda |
| Warren Kalm | 110 Mountain View | Anaconda |
| James M. Faughli | | Anaconda |
| Jim Hain | 213 MTN View | ANACONDA |
| Gene T. Hettray | 2911 Cable Rd | ANACONDA, MT. |
| Philip Huber | 900 E. 4 th | Anaconda, Mont. |
| Randy Jenkins | West of Anaconda, Mont | |
| John J. Huber | West of Anaconda Mont | |
| Susan Vuicich | 3516 Cable Rd. | Anaconda, MT |
| Bob Vuicich | 3516 Cable Rd. | " |
| Frances Gustafson | 909 E. 4 th | ✓ |
| Carl B. Gustafson | 909 E. 4 th | ✓ |
| Alice Schickel | 1312 W. 5 th | " |
| Phil Schickel | 1312 W. 5 th | " |

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| <u>Name</u> | <u>Address</u> | <u>City</u> |
|---------------------|----------------|---------------------|
| Marion Gronsberg | 800 W. 4th | Anaconda |
| Harold L. Gronsberg | 800 W. 4th | " Mt. 59711 |
| Tom Gronsberg | 613 Elm St. | ANACONDA MT. 59711 |
| John Gronsberg | 38 Main. V&D | Anaconda, Mt. 59711 |
| W.P. Gronsberg | 38 Main. U.S.W | Anaconda, Mt. 59711 |
| Betty J. Jodel | 401 Spruce | Anaconda, Mt. 59711 |
| Walter Pietron | 400 Oak St | Anaconda Mt 59711 |
| Leonard Wallberg | 400 Oak St | Anaconda Mt |
| Arlene Weisbeck | 315 E. 5th | Anaconda, Mont. |
| Michael McKinley | 400 Oak St | Anaconda, Mt. 59711 |
| Edna Miller | 4th St. E. | Anaconda, Mont. |
| Nick Kopp | 400 OAK | ANACONDA MONT |
| Donna M. Dault | 400 OAK | Anaconda, Mont. |
| Yvonne Kaye | 316 W. 3rd | Anaconda |
| Mike Ward | 400 oak | Anaconda, Montana |
| Hilda Hansen | 213 W Park | " " |
| Tom Duffey | 400 OAK | " " |
| Charlie Hansen | " " | " " |
| Francis W T | Ziville | " " |
| John N. Duerst | " " | " " |
| Bill Plant | 400 Oak | " " |

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| <u>Name</u> | <u>Address</u> | <u>City</u> |
|------------------|----------------|-------------------|
| Joseph L. ... | 722 Cedar | Anaconda Montana |
| Allen Bjorklund | G.T. LAKE | " " |
| Karl C. ... | 415 Elm. | Anaconda, Montana |
| Wm. Fairweather | 316 Oak | Anaconda, Mt. |
| Ed Murphy | 310 W Park St. | Anaconda Mt. |
| Lina Holthaus | 409 Wannacud | Anaconda Mt. |
| Wain W. Holthaus | " " | " " |
| Edna Marie Fode | Opportunity | Anaconda, Mt. |

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- Floyd Lathrop 1802 Tanning St Anaconda Mont.
- Bob Anheeb 1804 Ogden Anaconda.
- Norman Rustad 233 Lowell Anaconda mt
- Kathy M. Williams 305 W. Commercial Anaconda, MT
- Anthony Dolan Route #1 Opportunity Anaconda, MT
- Robert Maehl 1013 E. Commercial Anaconda, MT.
- Beno A. Rucinelli 1015 E 3rd Anaconda MT.
- George W. Varber 1800 HANBURG AVE Anaconda, MT.
- Thomas Blodnick 511 E 5th Anaconda, mt.
- James M. Tuive 600 Chestnut Anaconda, MT.
- Nitlo Ungarutti - 1910 W. Park Anaconda - Mont.
- Billy Leonard 116 N. Maple Anaconda Mont
- Robert Harris 114 N. MAPLE ANACONDA, MT.
- Fred Harris 113 N. Elm (Rear) ANACONDA, MT
- Anna Harris 113 N Elm Anaconda mt
- Harold Smith 110 N. Maple Anaconda
- Bill Smith 110 N. Maple Anaconda
- Don Shurden 108 N. Maple Anaconda
- Thomas E. Wheeler 100 N. Maple ANACONDA
- Opheia D. Wheeler 100 N Maple Anaconda
- Wm H. Machay 117 N. Maple "
- Lilla J. Mackey 119 N Maple Anaconda
- James J. Harrington 119 North Maple Anaconda, MT.
- Miss C. Harrington 107 N Elm Anaconda.
- Charles Moss 107 N. Elm Anaconda, MT.
- Carol Moss 105 N. Elm Anaconda mt.

- James Kenyon - 222 Pintlar west Dally
- Rose Kenyon - 222 - Pintlar, west Dally
- Mr. Pete Vukovich - 1908 - W. Park. anaconda
- Mrs. Lorena Vukovich - 1908 - W - Park. anaconda
- Mrs. Ella Michellette - 1808 - W - Park. anaconda.

- Rose DeLisi 615 Pine St Ana
- Elis Schaefer 222 N Chestnut "
- Matt Stegich 401 E 3rd "
- Edm B. Scholz 4 - Birch "
- Nicholas W. Scholz 1212 1/2 Birch "
- Wm D. Scholz 2 Chestnut "

Ken Stanch - 306 1/2 Sunnyside

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- Charles Fairhart 501 Locust Ana
- Steve Laughlin 614 E. 4th Anaconda
- Bill Wood 614 E. 3rd Anaconda
- Wm. Dooley 72064 11
- John Bowback 1020 east Park
- James F. Stinson 704 other st
- Herb Carlson 418 E. Anaconda
- Frank Troyer 210 East 5th St
- John Martindale 1813080N Anaconda
- John Martindale 405 W - 7th Anaconda
- Walt Salomonson 522 Locust Anaconda
- Walt Papp 711 Locust Anaconda
- Robert N. Bell 711 Locust anaconda
- Perry Wellman 1205 E. 4th ana
- Philip S. Harmon 1209 2d Park Ana.
- John Kellen 406 Jackson Anaconda
- Arthur Stromberg 621 Cherry St Anaconda
- Thomas Seymour 1008 E. 4th St. anaconda
- George B. Beile 819 East 5th Anaconda
- Calvin Palenburi 400 Oak St "
- Alfred Stromberg 1202 E. 5th ST.
- Joe Marasich 508 W. Park St
- E. M. Mahan 415 Alder St. "
- W. B. Walker 721 - 43rd Ana
- Daniel J. M. St. Hill 1807 Tammany Ave.
- James J. Harty 107 East Park
- Edw. W. Jackson 1425th St
- Edw. W. Jackson 605 E. In - ana
- Edw. W. Jackson Box 15 Cable Rd
- Edw. W. Jackson 6700 7th
- Edw. W. Jackson 213 Ramsey
- Reginald C. Peterson 42 Mt. View Anaconda
- Frank Boyd 1202 ELAINE DE ANACONDA
- San H. H. 1701 Ogden Ana.
- W. B. Walker 2011 S. Helena Ana
- Walter John Pt 1 Appartments
- Walter Boyd 107 9th East
- Dorothy Canahan 307 E 7th

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| <u>Name</u> | <u>Address</u> | <u>City</u> |
|------------------|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Louise Boney | P.O. Box 5 | Anaconda, Mt. |
| Geggy M. Gibson | 605 E. Park | Anaconda, Mt. |
| Alley E. Allen | 606 E. 6 th | |
| La. June S. Hill | 606 E. 6 th | |
| M. O'Neill | 612 E. 7 th St. | Anaconda |
| Maatt Boney | Rt #1 Opportunity | Anaconda, Mt. |
| Janet Echter | 507 Alder | Anaconda mt. |
| Bernett Williams | 510 E. 3 rd | Anaconda, Mo. |
| Tommy A. Steiner | 113 mt. stewart home | Anaconda mt. |
| Ruth Steiner | 113 mt. stewart home | Anaconda mt. |
| Archie Duley | 2720 cable rd | Anaconda, mt. |
| James Horner | Cable rd | Anaconda mt. |
| Don Stymish | Sunnyside | Anaconda mt. |
| Geggy Johnson | 715 E. Park | Anaconda, Mont. |
| Ed Johnson | 606 Spruce | Anaconda, Mont. |
| Walter W. Hill | 417 Washington | Anaconda, Mont. |
| Mirley Johnson | P.O. Box 1423 | Anaconda, Mont. |
| Gene G. Quiver | 410 E. 5 th | Anaconda, Mont. |
| Carl Laurway | 226 Cedar Park | Anaconda Mt. |
| Becky Boney | P.O. Box 1435 | Anaconda MT |
| Skeldam Figwald | 1212 MILLCREEK RD 3 | Anaconda mt. |
| Harold John | 36 Washoe Park | Anaconda, mt. |
| Al Baker | 36 White R. | Anaconda mt. |
| Bob Smith | 423 Elm | " |
| Al Carr | 610. Walnut | " |

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|----------------|---------------------------|-------------|
| G. P. Keeble | 180 West Park | Anaconda |
| Archie Boney | Colchester apt. | Anaconda |
| Helan M. Smith | 513 West 7 th | Anaconda |
| Ed Chelmyk | 316 W. Park | Anaconda |
| June Parvater | 2106 Hayes | Anaconda |
| Quay Hamilton | RP 1, Box 175 | Opportunity |
| John Harris | 118 Stewart Ave Rt 1, Ana | Opportunity |

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|---------------------|----------------------|---------------|
| Jack F. Regan | 804 E 5th St | Anaconda Mont |
| Harold Bause | 313 Bause | Anaconda Mont |
| Nancy M. A. Donovan | 807 E 5th St | Anaconda Mont |
| Shelton Mason | 305 Sharret | Ana |
| Virginia M. Mossy | 305 Sharret | Ana |
| John M. Mott | 3250 Papen | Butte |
| Audrey Martiny | 3250 Papen | Butte |
| Jim Wallace | 3-2263 | Anaconda |
| Nora Kautzman | 401 Jefferson | |
| J. Hornshyne | 712 E. 7th | Anaconda |
| Paul Tombovich | 1213 East 3rd Street | |
| Julia Franus | 617 E Park St | |
| Garry Marnis | 620 Main | |
| Don Paul | 413 Bause | |
| Walter Mott | 507 E 5th St | |
| Carol Kutzew | Box E | Warm Springs |
| Ed Kutzew | Box E | Warm Springs |
| C. Y. Bassitt | 519 1/2 Park St | Anaconda |
| Ed. Kendrickson | 218 E 3rd APT 2-C | Ana |
| Chom Baxter | 607 E 4th St apt I | Ana. |

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| Mr. Gumer Tholstrom | 26 Washee Pk. | Anaconda |
| Mr. P. D. Lovello | 30 Washee Park | Anaconda |
| Mrs. Gladys Lovello | 30 Washee Park | Anaconda |
| Etan McCallum | 213 N Cable Rd | Anaconda |

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| Name | Address | City |
|----------------------------|---------------------|---------------|
| Sam J. [unclear] | 200 E. Sixth Rd | Anaconda |
| Paul [unclear] | 1030 So. Park | Anaconda |
| Paul [unclear] | 1013 West Park | Anaconda |
| Diogo Ann Balakovich | 45 Main View | Anaconda |
| J. I. [unclear] | 505 S. [unclear] | Anaconda |
| Mr. Mrs. Moll Posterman | 401-4th & 1st | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 709 Main | Anaconda |
| W. J. [unclear] | 463 [unclear] | Anaconda |
| W. J. [unclear] | Crackerville | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 107 Main | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | Bx 1403 | Anaconda |
| ANNY QUACH | Star Route West | ANACONDA, MT. |
| MIKE PICK | 411 EAST FRONT | Anaconda |
| John Kopp | 1204 East 4th | Anaconda |
| Edith Kopp | 1204 E. 4th | Anaconda |
| Joe [unclear] | 308 Alder St | Anaconda |
| Buck Ann Clark | 507 E. Third | Anaconda |
| Wesley [unclear] | 311 W. 3rd St | Anaconda |
| Mrs Wesley R. H. [unclear] | 311 West 3rd Street | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 1603 Copper Rd | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 617 E. Front | Anaconda |
| Martin [unclear] | 1302 Mt. Hagain | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 216 W. [unclear] | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 228 W. [unclear] | Anaconda |
| George [unclear] | 8 W of Warm Springs | Anaconda |
| Wesley [unclear] | 8 W of Warm Springs | Anaconda |
| John [unclear] | 419 W 6th | Anaconda |
| Agnes [unclear] | 204 Pine | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 101 N. [unclear] | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 316 W 5th | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 711 West 5th | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 102 Cedar Park | Anaconda |
| Evelyn [unclear] | 406 Ash St. | Anaconda |
| Bea [unclear] | 1703 W. Park | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | RFD I, Box 67 | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | RFD I - Box 67 | Anaconda |
| Kay [unclear] | 1600 Tammany | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 306 Pine | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 306 Pine | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 714 Street 6th | Anaconda |
| Ann [unclear] | 426 W 3rd | Anaconda |

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| | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|----------|
| Andrew Ziegler | 711 Main | Anaconda |
| Lisa Grandover | 105 E. 7th | Anaconda |
| Linda Ivankovich | 105 E. 7th | Anaconda |
| John W. Tobin | 114 E 7th | ANACONDA |
| Joan M. Ristad | 708 main | Anaconda |
| Edward S. Swanson | 710 Main | Anaconda |
| Jim Rivers | 712 MAIN | ANA. |
| Theresa Rivers | 712 Main | " " |
| Emmett Carigan | 707 Main | " " |
| Nedgie Carigan | 707 main | " " |
| Joseph B. Furshong | 709 Main | " " |
| Margaret Ziegler | 711 Main | Anaconda |
| Carolyn Magness | Olson Sulch | " " |
| Daniel D. Harrington | 706 Cherry St. | Anaconda |
| John W. Skindon | 421 East 8th | Anaconda |
| Shelby H. Hargent | 2011 S. Murray | Anaconda |
| Allye Gage | 214 Evans St. | Anaconda |
| Frederic Laurent | 519 Alder St | Anaconda |
| Maurice J. Walsh | 704 E. 6th St. | Anaconda |
| Delores Rivers | 706 E. 6th St | Ana |
| Larry McBrath | 708 E. 6th St | Anaconda |
| Carol McBrath | 708 E. 6th St. | Ana |
| Steve Kovacsich | 602 11th St | ANA. |
| Peter M. Kelly | 518 Alder St | Ana. |
| Fred W. Vandewenter | 615 Alder St | Anaconda |
| Linda Satali | 512 alder | Anaconda |
| Scott Singer | 518 Alder | ANACONDA |
| Bill Sather | 512 Alder | ana. |
| John Schuy | 422-6 | Anaconda |
| Steve Perry | 621 OAK St | |
| August Zark | 615 Chestnut | |
| Howard Kopp | 613 Chestnut | |
| Greg Gallman | 903 E. 5th | ANACONDA |
| John A. Kopp | 212 1/2 E Park St | Anaconda |
| Diane Brush | West Valley | " |
| Richard Sack | 710 Cherry | ANACONDA |
| William Arrued | West Valley | |
| Spradley Kelly | 415 1/2 East 5th St | |
| Mary Sue Campbell | 310 Chestnut | |

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| Name | Address | City |
|--------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Doris Seely | RFD #1 Galen | Deer Lodge, Mt. |
| Violet Snow | 1 1/2 Washington | Anaconda, mt. |
| Hazel Snow | Box 1155 Anaconda | Anaconda, mt. |
| Luis Wang | 623 Kentucky #15 | Deer Lodge, mt. |
| W. Donald Beale | 48 Mt. Union | Anaconda, mt. |
| Lester K. Galen | 500 main dr. | Anaconda, mt. |
| Sherril Stubbins | 615 Park | Anaconda, mt. |
| Louise Clavitt | 111 E. Galen | Deer Lodge, mt. |
| Mary Elaine Rice | 1109 Washington | Deer Lodge, mt. |
| Carle Blodgett | 101 Warren | Anaconda, mt. |
| Don Blodgett | 101 Warren | Anaconda, mt. |
| Catherine Dixon | 105 main | Deer Lodge |
| Ronald G. Smith | 1712 W. Park | Anaconda, mt. |
| Ray R. Seely | RFD #1 Galen | Deer Lodge, mt. |
| Linda Polwin | Hagen | Anaconda |
| E. Hoke | | Deer Lodge, mt. |
| Irene Miller | Rt. 1 Box 73 | Anaconda, mt. |
| Arar De Marain | 1201 E 5th | Anaconda, mt. |
| Budd Powell | 1015 Missouri | Deer Lodge, mt. |
| Alvin R. Mays | 1208 E 6th | Anaconda, mt. |
| Quessle Stevens | Lester 415 W Anaconda | Anaconda, mt. |
| Quanita Jones | 913 E 5th | Anaconda |
| Colm J. Mac | 1313 W. Park | Anaconda |
| Frank Rundlett | 519 Alder | Anaconda, mt. |
| John Hennessy | 705 E Third | Anaconda, mt. |
| Honey Krummer | 412 Cedar | Anaconda, mt. |
| Erma Bennett | 312 Cedar | " " |
| Helen Rathbone | 802 Mt. Hagginton | Anaconda, mt. |
| Veda Monroe | 305 Mt Hagginton | Ana. mt. |
| Paula Fiskin | 21 3/4 Locust, Anaconda, mt. | |
| Ann Darrett | 710 E. 4th | " " |
| Edith E. Mork | 809 E. 8 | Anaconda, mt. |
| Starence M. Donald | Hagen Manor | " " |
| Merquise LeBlanc | Hagen Manor | " " |
| John Ulstad | 1915 W Park | Anaconda, mt. |
| Bea Aldermann | 211 W 4th St | Anaconda, mt. |
| Elizabeth Schuyler | 709 Chestnut | Anaconda, mt. |
| Norman C. Vibert | 1703 Columbus | " " |
| Jan Ruth Walpi | 610 W 2 Maple | " " |
| Irene Rubin | Hagen Manor | Anaconda |
| Debra Peterson | 1312 W. 3rd | " ✓ |
| Rose Isham | 410 Madison | " |

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- Denny Price 510 E 5th Anaconda Mt
- Edna Miller 1300 E 5th Anaconda Mt
- John Simpson 1300 E 5th Anaconda Mt
- Alma Prohan 5th Anaconda
- Frank Nolan E 3000
- Frank Blinn 100 Cedar Ave Anaconda Mt
- Charles Wickenton 807 Burr Anaconda Mt
- Barbara Stiles 3106 #5 East side Ana
- Dennis Adams 1114 E six
- Nancy Cornish 607 Chestnut Anaconda Mt
- Darryl Hume 46 Mt View Ana
- Gene A. Huch 617 Alder Ave
- George Tompkins 502 Oak
- Frank R. Taylor 130, 1376 N 13th
- James Smith 1014 Spring Gulch
- Ray J. Kasaska oppot
- Clara E. Lanza 18 Hunterd. Ana
- Bill Collins 220 Cedar Ave Mt
- Charles E. Cutter 1608 Ogden
- Capt J. Mastella 713 W Park
- Walter D. Simpson 607 1/2 Oak Ana
- Mrs. Robert Schaper 3204 1/2 East 6th - side
- Patricia R. Dumas
- John E. Johnson Box 37 Anaconda
- Miss Sarah Burgess 1812 Hunting Anaconda
- Mrs. M. C. Hollenbeck 104 Brown Anaconda
- Paul L. Gray Ana 70-752 Box
- Margaret C. Kutz 116 Burr
- Leo P. Blotky Box 1362
- Bill Baird 227 Chestnut
- Marysue Peterson 610 1/2 7th
- Denny Finner 416 Cedar St
- John F. Fiquet 900 West 4th
- Carolyn Crater Opportunity
- Barb Wilson 520 1/2 Elm
- Ruby Zahny 17 Sevcantz Lane
- Hilda Sovereign 714 Alder. Ana
- Lawrence Haus 1212 Mill creek
- Lyvester Haus 1212 Mill creek
- Brona Jorvas 709 20 Comm.

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- Ed Harnett 1104 7th Street #1 Ana
- George Carlson 409 West 7th
- C. Klason R.G. 1 Ana
- Elizabeth Streifel 123 Elm
- Edna A. Lewis 505 Cherry
- Ray Dobson 410 Maple
- Maude Lynde P.C. 508 8th
- John Lynde 517 7th
- John Lynde 510 13th 634
- Tommy Wilson 104 N. Cedar
- Doris Schepke 103 N Cedar
- Anna Lynde 110 East persi
- Mark Rains 42. W. Third
- Frank Brunson 409 Elm
- Clifford Linn 214 Rain St.
- Margaret McInnis 52 Broadway
- Wagon 1st & Main (5 p.m.)
- John J. Bogue
- Doris Swint 707 East 6th St.
- Margaret Fries 1713 West Park
- Julia Ball 1713 West Park
- Kate Campbell 616 Chestnut
- Mrs. Mary J. Hunt 2. Howe
- Imogene B. Wind 400 Oak
- Connie S. Hurd 205 Broadway
- Sheila Gure 219 Cedar Park
- Carol Gure 5 Stewart
- Miss D. Bonstedt 5th Street 45th
- for agreement 130 -
- Allen Lange Anaconda #1 Box 136A
- Mary Wiffert Anaconda 510 Walnut
- Paula Williams 1020 E 4th
- Berna Williams 1020 E 4th Anaconda
- L. Boyer 2nd R.T.D #1 Anaconda
- Mary Rittmanper 414 Birch Ave
- Robert Stanley 815 West 7th Anaconda
- Panel DeBevoise 616 E Commel Ana
- Ray Linn 607 W. Comel Ana
- John Lynde 108 N. Maple
- Ron Math 904 E. 11th

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| Name | Address | City |
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| Michael D. [Signature] | 107 Hickory | Anaconda |
| Helen Gates | 716 Locust | Anaconda |
| Mike Soti | 1901 TAMMANY | ✓ |
| Mary R. Sturgardt | 1804 Haggins | ✓ |
| Kevin Penick | 608 E. 4th | |
| Joe Gates | 716 Locust | Anaconda |
| Tommy [Signature] | 45 MT. UNION | ✓ |
| Marilyn Anderson | 217 N 3rd | Ana |
| Joe [Signature] | 1003 W 3rd | Ana |
| Jan Richardson | 1003 W 3rd | Ana |
| J. O. Halbraith | 114 Birch | Ana |
| Mariane Holmlund | 305 West 3rd St. | Anaconda |
| Robert [Signature] | 1506 Street | Ana |
| Michael [Signature] | 2010 Lombard | Ana |
| Billie Jean Siegfried | 516 Spruce | Ana |
| Billie Jo [Signature] | PO Box 885 | Ana |
| Ellen Drecher | 705 W. 4th | Ana |
| Dorothy Tucker | Box 916 | Ana |
| Beatrice Norman | Box 606 | Anaconda |
| Rita Lopez | 107 Cedar Lock Home | Ana |
| Jack White | 1101 Dencher Dr. # 29 | Ana |
| Catherine Fries | 1107 E Commercial | Ana |
| Martin Fries | 1107 E Commercial | Ana |
| Pou Schless | PO Box 1417 | Ana |
| Don Schless | PO Box 1417 | Ana |
| Ed Chip | 704 Minn | Ana |
| Alonnie Kramer | 503 W Copper | Butte |
| Kathi Duffey | 1009 E 2 3rd | Ana |
| Mary P. Donnell | 402 Mt Haggins | Anaconda |
| Tom [Signature] | #3 Cherry | Anaconda |
| Ray [Signature] | 1003 E Commercial | " |
| Ray [Signature] | 215 Linden St | " |
| Walter Miller | Star E. | Anaconda |
| Helen Boice | 515 Chestnut | Anaconda |
| Robert Kortum | 216 E 5th | Anaconda |
| Jude Kortum | 716 E 5th | Anaconda |
| Huldah Clark | #7 Oak | " |
| Don [Signature] | 802 W [Signature] | " |
| Martha Michels | 208 Maple St. | " |
| Ray Surina | 12. C. E. 5th | " |
| Jim Tava | 226 PINTLAR ST | " |
| Dance B Dye | 200 Warren | Anaconda |

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- Gregory Spent 711 2nd South Anaconda
- Jamie Wright "
- Samson Astorich 301 Main #5 Anaconda
- Charles F. Harmoner 112 Cottonwood Anaconda
- Florence Reed 609 E. 3rd Anaconda
- Rebecca E. Miller 821 E. 5th Anaconda
- ~~Pauline Harvick 105 1/2 Pine Anaconda~~
- Pauline Harvick 817 E 6th Anaconda
- Annie Ellingood 105 1/2 Pine
- Mary McGilpinner 1108 Mt. Higgins Pine Anaconda
- Silber Galbraith Hagan Manor #17 "
- Thelma Lucas Hagan Manor #30 "
- Mary Berness Hagan Manor #22 "
- Anna Staton 615 N 3rd St. "
- Grace Parker 1909 Hamburg "
- Janelle Stupplesamp 721 Bush Anaconda
- Arthur Miller 902 E 5th St Anaconda
- Viola Miller 902 E 5th St Anaconda
- Edith Beston 5903 Stumptown St Anaconda
- John J. Search 202 Monroe Anaconda
- Raleigh Johnson 408 Cherry "
- Cloven J. Kohler 502 West 4th Anaconda
- Frank Kohler 502 West 4th anaconda
- Louella Jensen 611 W. 4th. Anaconda
- Earl Hanken 3902 #4 East Creek Rd Anaconda
- Gene Hanken 3902 # East Creek Rd Anaconda
- Miss Anderson 1316 W 5th Anaconda
- Mae Laclaffer Hagan Manor Anaconda
- Ed Niland 809 E EAST 3RD ANAconda
- Don [unclear] 100 N. Main Anaconda.
- Bob [unclear] 100 N MAIN Anaconda
- Shirley Banner 120 N-Hickory Anaconda
- Edward Bonner 120 N Hickory Ana
- Tam [unclear] 122 N. Hickory, Anaconda
- Naops Kamppe 124 No Hickory, anaconda
- Mrs. [unclear] 160 E Canal anaconda
- Hector McCasae 400 Bush Anaconda
- E. Walsh 410 W 6th
- Sylvia Schoenauer 23 Mt View Anaconda
- Luigi Ventrella 713 E. 1.

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- Keynote Wolf 1302 Mill Creek Rd #7
- Tom Leckie 607 East 6th
- Don Jones 712 Box 403
- George Fulton R.F.D. 1 Box 314 ANACONDA
- Martha Mary 522 E 5 ANACONDA
- Mary Olsen 111 Cedar Park Hm.
- Ethel Schaller 503 W Park
- Mary Thompson 913 East Park
- Bill Kelly - Box 1312
- Frank Lester 714 E. Park
- Mary K. Lester 11
- Ralph Reiss 35 MT View
- Albert Miller 800 East 6th St
- John Patterson Opp.
- Donald C. Ruppel Opp.
- Genevieve Ruppel 17 W. Valley
- Elynn Thompson 919 E. Park
- Oliver Fox 4503 Lost Creek ANACONDA
- John Helleka 3100 44 East Creek ANACONDA
- Timothy Meehan Lost Creek ANACONDA
- William M. Ross 609 Cedar ANACONDA
- Robert Ingerson Rt 1 Box 136 ANACONDA
- George W. Mitchell 3201 #7 Lost Creek Rd
- Genevieve 414 Cherry
- Dorothy W. Meehan 432 Chestnut
- David L. Forberg 420 Chestnut
- Dorothy Thompson 317 W. Washington
- Dorothy W. Meehan 1107 E 5th
- Janice Klum 1003 Mt. Haggar
- Stanley S. Stevens Jr RFD #1 Box 171
- Mary E. Cullen RFD #1 Box 167
- Mary E. Cullen 201 E 5th
- Francis J. Foley PO Box 225
- Edna Taylor 103 Box 425
- Janice Vahlke 604 7th St
- Barbara Newman 604 #2 Mill Creek St.
- Stella L. Gray 1302 Mill Creek Rd #5
- Alex L. Gray Jr. Mill Creek #3
- Rose Taylor Mill Creek #4
- Estana Hall Mill Creek #7
- Ann Kellison 1104 Mill Creek 3
- John A. Matheson 19 S. Hansen (Oppor)
- Julia Matheson 19 S. Hansen

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- Richard E. Freer 118 E Penn Ana
- Nena Bolme 6511 New York Ave " "
- Ed Kelso Community " "
- James Hamilton 1007 Hamburg
- Isabelle Massett 1201 Hamburg
- Edward J. Massett 1800 Haggan Ave
- Mike F. Riley 1800 Haggan Ave
- Gene Scapet 619 ALDER Ana.
- Wayne Lee 607 E 6th St
- Ed Morris 609 E 6th St
- Nick PASICH, SR. 312 Washington
- W. Pausche 1101 HEATHRICK DR.
- John Sinn Post 175 Avenue
- Peggy Felt Hawthorne apt 512
- John Smith 115 Mt. View Homes
- John Sullivan 1220 6th Ave
- Robert Vukobrat 322 E 4th
- A. A. Verlanic 1705 W. Park
- C. W. Higgins 1612 Hammond
- R. D. Mitchell 308 E 4th St
- John Moore 308 E 4th
- Carlos Marshall 400 Chestnut
- Catherine Spelman 600 Elm
- James McRay Whitrap apt.
- Lois McRaid 614 W. 3rd
- Gene Mickenger PO Box 596
- Thomas Battelle 2106 Lincoln
- Paul D. Battelle 521 W 6th St.
- Rory Bracco 2007 Washoe
- John Bracco 3218 Monroe Batta
- John Bracco 1416 West Park - Anaconda
- John Bracco 1416 West Park - Anaconda
- Glass Corcoran #2 Cherry Anaconda
- Wayne Morales 615 Walnut Anaconda
- Mr. Snow Snow Mountain P.O. Box 14
- My Mack I Snow Box 14 Simms Mont.
- Stuart Dagerud Box 752 Threeforks Mt.
- Ed Cummings 3536 Strickland Butte
- Rose Green 619 Pine St Anaconda Mont
- Jack Guthrie 1419 W. Park Anaconda, Mont.
- Mr. & Mrs. Les Hawthorne P.O. Box 854 Anaconda Mont.
- Charlotte Cutler 1419 West Park Anaconda, Mont.

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| Name | Address | City |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Randy Graham | 1202 Mill Creek | Anaconda |
| Willy Biech | 2010 W Park | Anaconda |
| Marilyn Biech | 2010 West Park | Anaconda |
| Kathrine Schuyfult | 1804 W Park | Anaconda |
| Barbara A. Cheley | Hagan | Newer Anaconda |
| Ann Mattison | 13 1/2 W | Anaconda, 58711 |
| Earl Mattison | N. Hagan | Hagan, Anaconda |
| Joie Benbrooks | Hagan | Anaconda |
| Claw Irvine | 219 E. 6th | Anaconda |
| Harvood Stank | 225 West Park | Anaconda |
| Margaret Jensen | 211 N. Park | " |
| Maryella Campbell | 1501 Mt Haggan | " |
| Terrine Willard | Hagan | Marion |
| Winfred Abbott | 1411 Elm | Anaconda |
| Leonard Abbott | " | " |
| Emma Olson | | |
| L. J. Dulon | 716 Oak St. | Anaconda |
| Caroline Grege | Spring Hill | Anaconda |
| Anton E. Gress | Spring Hill | Anaconda |
| Lee Dupe | 2175 1/2 Bridge Ave | Anaconda |
| Jim M. Herst | #48 7 1/2 Park | Anaconda |
| Edith A. Meyer | 1208 E. 6th St. | Anaconda, Montana |
| Angela Chapman | 1806 Ogden | " |
| Calvin W. Muller | 411 W 3rd | Anaconda |
| Drew Deace | 198 1/2 Sunny | " |
| Clay Odell | Box 446 | Anaconda |
| Quincey Gutcheck | 221 W. 3rd | Anaconda, Montana |
| Blake (Katy) Thayer | 610 E. (Wynn) | " |
| Janelle Colcord | 507 Cherry St. | Anaconda, Montana |
| Robert L. Dwyer | 614 East 1st | Anaconda |
| Loyal Johnson | 907 W 4th | Anaconda |
| Edwin M. Kober | 412 Spruce | Anaconda |
| Mary A. Rankovich | 3204 1/2 1st Ave | Anaconda MT |
| Mary S. Langtail | 3204 1/2 1st Ave | Anaconda MT |
| Coni Ventricelli | 1200, 5th | Anaconda |
| L. P. Strickland | 501 E. 3rd | " |
| Edwin M. Bessner | 614 Main St | " |
| Don R. Gschwend | 214 Main St | " |
| Walter L. Almd | 704 West Hagan | " |
| Oliver C. Hagan | 213 West Park | " |
| Paulon Williams | #5 ELKHORN PI | " |
| Frank J. Komalucia | 1209 E. Park | Anaconda, MT. 58711 |

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, ARE AGAINST THE SPENDING OF ANY COUNTY, STATE OR FEDERAL TAX MONIES FOR THE PRESERVATION OR MAINTENANCE OF THE ANACONDA SMOKESTACK:

| Name | Address | City |
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| Adoral Schloer | 24 Mt View | Ana. |
| John A. Baranovian | 20 Pine | Ana. |
| Melina Baranovian | 411 Pine | Ana. |
| John Baranovian | 803 W COPPER | Butte |
| Richard Baranovian | 207 E. Forest | Ana. |
| Joseph Baranovian | 1004 E. 19 | Anaconda |
| Joseph Cannon | 5 Oak | " |
| Luanna Dyer | 200 Warren | Anaconda |
| Donna Wilhelm | 201 Cedar Park | Anaconda |
| Maryann Keamy | 212 E 8th | Anaconda |
| June Coors | H. T. Anaconda | Mont |
| Mary Goetz | 306 Diane Dr | Anaconda |
| Betty Sullivan | 212 W. 4th | Anaconda |
| Frederic Wolfe | 2006 W. Ashcroft | Ana. |
| Joe Thomas | 1214 Elaine | " |
| Stamnes Green | 101 Walnut | " |
| Frank Festruck | 520 Main | ✓ |
| Patricia Der Schoor | 419 East 3 | Anaconda |
| Cathie Vautier | 614 E. Conie | Anaconda |
| Paula Neal | 400 Cherry | Anaconda |
| Henry A. D. Lynn | 518 East | Anaconda |
| Mary Lynn Johnson | 451 Chestnut | Anaconda |
| Michael Johnson | 4th St | Anaconda |
| Mary Johnson | 616 Elm | Anaconda |
| John Hellestad | 616 Elm | " |
| James C. Stokel | 616 Oak | " |
| Deborah W. Stokel | 616 Oak | " |
| Judy D. Devine | 418 1/2 Chestnut | Anaconda |
| April Devine | 418 Chestnut | " |
| Sharon Stubbs | 1012 E. 6th | Anaconda |
| Tom Marshall III | 40 West 4th | Anaconda |
| John Elter | 209 Highway | Anaconda |
| Norman H. Hart | 219 Warren | Anaconda |
| Gene de Marsis | 1201 E 5th | Anaconda |
| Gene de Marsis | 1201 E 5th | Anaconda, MT |
| Mary Lopez | 504 Pine | Anaconda, MT |
| Bob Caldwell | Box 924 - Ana | " |
| R. Blackwelder | 917 E 4th Ana | " |
| Mike Blanton | 417 Spruce | Anaconda |
| Elaine M. Quach | 403 West 7th | Anaconda, MT |
| Shiryl Ballman | 1346 Suxd Rd | Cutler, MT. |

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- 8187 James May ^{218 POWELL}
- 3-7060 Patrick D May - 218 POWELL
- George Blum, 219 POWELL
- Mike Welch - West Park
- Harold Wiers ^{223 POWELL}
- Bretchen Wickers
- Ann Clifford, 224 Rumsey
- Robert R. Reiter - 35 MT VIEW
- Dan Villa, 212 PINTLAR
- Les Mathews, 218 PINTLAR
- Fred Bedy, 220 PINTLAR
- Patricia Bolton, 221 PINTLAR
- Jerry Adams
- John Brown, 121 WARREN
- Frank Brown, 119 WARREN
- Virginia Buchanan, 113 WARREN
- Cindy Thompson, 109 WARREN
- Kevin May - 218 POWELL
- Jim Zwickel - 44 MT. VIEW
- E. D. Duffey, 21 MT VIEW
- Catherine Swanson - 301 W. THIRD
- L. V. W. Weymire - 1904 Ogden Ave.

- Claudia Chiddick, 225 POWELL
- Judy Lorenzo
- Bob Lorenzo } 217 HOWE
- NAROP Lorenzo
- Michelle Linston - 32 MT VIEW HILLS
- Tafai Crust - # 6 FAIRVIEW
- Bruce Kalm - 3121 SOUTH CABLE ROAD

- William E. Deacon 414 West Park
- Mary Antorch - 600 E. Corral
- Julea Joseph 407 Mt Holyoke Homes
- Regina Deambrosi Westview Park
- Mary & Al Page - 34 Mt. View Homes
- Richard Stratton 103 W. Main
- Betty Fry 2005 W Parkview
- Kathleen Reiner 686 Com
- Anna Senke 919 E Park
- Rae Gibson 311 - E Front
- Ann Marie 507 Front St.
- Don Thomas #2 Cherry St.
- Art Brewer 511 Walnut St.
- Alex Latory Jr Mill Creek

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| Tony Puccinelli | 1003 E PARK St |
| Sandra Puccinelli | 1003 E PARK St |
| Willet Frazer | 1019 E 3rd |
| Kam Cook | 913 East 3 rd St. |
| Kathy Puccinelli | 913 East 3 rd St. |
| Frank Cook | 913 E. 3 rd St. |
| Wray M Puccinelli | 910 E 3 rd St. |
| Jose Mary Lopez | 1106 Heather Drive |
| Rose Puccinelli | 1015 E 3 rd |
| Jacki Laughlin | 710 Alder St |
| Marlene Smathers | 202 E. 4 th St. |
| Biece Holmlund | 3902 #3 East Creek |
| Elke Junt | Belen, New Mexico |
| Elvira Briones | one, mt. |
| Carl J. Best | 618 Locust |
| Henry McLaughlin | 414 MONROE |
| Ruth Ann Hatcher | 515 Walnut |
| Marjorie New | Belen, Valley |
| Juditha Weiser | 817 E 5 th |
| Jean M. New | 4 1/2 Washburn Park |
| Peggy Aders | 1006 Rickard - Opportunity |
| Jim Anders | 3005 Cobb Rd. |
| Mary J. Balkovits | Belen |
| Ed D. M. Mauder | 223 Washburn Anaconda, mt. 572 |
| Geo Scholler | 222 W 4 th Ave. |
| Lynn Jean | 715 E Commercial Ana |
| Kathy Cloninger | Route # 2 Anaconda mt. |
| Ann Hovrichen | Box # 13547 Ana. mt. |
| Lee Sanders | 2116 East Cr. Rd Ana |
| John H. Hovrichen | 1112 E 4 th " |
| Ed Bates | RT 1 Box 137 D #3700 |
| Sue Cohen | 310 E Sixth " |

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 Paula J. Remington 1115 E. 4th
 Dorothy Brown 515 E. 3rd
 Yvonne Burt Rt 1 Box 52 A
 Regina Davis 105 W. 1st
 Helen Bates Rt. #1 Anaconda
 Avis Rouse " " "
 M. K. Kelly 1112 E 4th
 Robert Sample 108 Cedar

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- Wallace Thibodeau 606 Birch St. 3-3336
- Dorothy Thibodeau 606 Birch
- Jola Leazerich 400 Oak
- Harry Crum 112 N. Maple
- Cindy Fother 826 E 5th
- Marianne Murray 1401 Mt. Haggin Homes
- Marianne & Leonard 1117 Main Home
- Jeanne Kuriwert 711 Curry St.
- Mary E Smith 515 Washington St.
- Jean Adams 701 E 5th
- Belle Adams 701 E 5th
- Bob Adams West of town
- Tom Ranzbach 701 E 5th
- Marge Bertch 414 - Walnut
- Judy Miner 514 Adams
- Mary Cartwright 118 Cedar Pt.
- Kathleen Hickey 213 Howard
- Agatha C. Hickey 518 1/2 E. Third
- Ann & Leon 421 E 3rd
- Leona Vickers 112 Birch
- Marguerite Maynard 114 N. Walnut
- Lucy Kistner 1007 E 6th St.
- Isabelle Durina 617 Elm St.
- Barbara Kistner 244 Rummer
- Robert Zwick 44 Mt. Union
- Rena Pedersen 1100 E 4th
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- Conroy Kistner 615 E 8th St
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- Mary Kay Russell 313 E 6th
- John Russell 377 ANACONDA
- Robertson Park Seyrols ANACONDA
- John Poffley Hagan Manor
- Pauline Cron 622 Chestnut St.
- Art Cooper 900 E Park St.
- Margaret Mitchell 218 Pinelae
- Dolly Bell 221 Pintar V. V.
- Paul Blackburn 1219 E Park
- Frank Mitchell 1119 E 3rd
- James Traiger 3103 East Park Rd.
- James Traiger 3103
- Ann Watson 309 East 5th
- Cheryl Dawn 121 Warren Ana-MT

More names
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We, the undersigned, are against the spending of any County, State or Federal tax monies for the preservation or maintenance of the Anaconda smokestack:

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| Lee H. Snow | 105 N. Locust | Anaconda |
| Margaret Snow | 105 N. Locust | Anaconda |
| Mary Turkalian | 107 N Maple | Anaconda |
| Margaret Turbanson | 107 N. Maple | Anaconda |
| Howard Torello | 79 Washoe Park | Anaconda |
| Louella Torello | 79 Washoe Park | Anaconda |
| Curtis K. Bogue | 2240 East St | Butte Mont. |
| Mike Lopez | 7803 1/2 Kentucky | Butte Mont. |
| Gen. J. G. Wainwright | 513 E. Commercial St. | Anaconda |
| Henry Dorzals | 304 Pine | Anaconda |
| V. C. Cook | 913 East 3rd | Anaconda |
| G. Dixon | 621 Chestnut | Anaconda |
| C. J. Hardtke | 100 Southman across Road. | Anaconda |
| Marvin W. [unclear] | 911 West Hill | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 710 Oak St. | Anaconda |
| J. F. Thomas | 42 Cherry | Anaconda |
| F. J. Collins | 304 1/2 Idaho | Butte |
| Agnes Welch | 416 Spruce St. | Anaconda |
| Ellard McMan | Opposite Box 711 | Anaconda |
| Debra Lee McMan | Opposite Box 711 | Anaconda |
| Pauline M. [unclear] | 710 Oak St. | Anaconda |
| Frankie [unclear] | 427 N. Park | Anaconda |
| Ben. [unclear] | 214 W. 3rd | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 2108 Garfield | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 105 Pine St. | Anaconda |
| Helena Patton | 604 Pine | Anaconda |
| Stanley Mleskovich | 314 Oak | Anaconda |
| James F. Jorgensen | 904 Cable Rd. | Anaconda |
| J. Hoeseltrasser | Rt 1 Box 22 | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | Rt 1 Box 100 | Anaconda |
| Randy [unclear] | 3041 N. 2nd | Butte |
| Barbara Binkham | 104 N. Locust | Anaconda |
| Mary Lou [unclear] | 1304 West Hart | Anaconda |
| Inge Sampson | East Sol Rd | Anaconda |
| Martha Naack | Rt 1 | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 1818 [unclear] | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 136 [unclear] | Anaconda |
| Patty [unclear] | 313 Locust | Anaconda |
| Fred [unclear] | 311 West Park | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | Cable Road | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | 45 [unclear] | Anaconda |
| [unclear] | Park Cafe | Anaconda |
| Earl [unclear] | 514 Oak | Anaconda |

Stack's fate questionable

by Bob Vine

(Editors Note: The following article was prepared by Bob Vine, a former employee of the Anaconda Minerals Company, as a "public service" in response to several questions from both those wishing to preserve the Anaconda Smelter smokestack and those who are opposed to saving the structure.)

Preface

Whether or not the historic Anaconda 585-foot stack should be allowed to remain standing or be blasted to dust has been and is continuing to be a burning question among Anacondans.

Much of the rhetoric has been somewhere between the extremes of the product of emotion and the dollar cost of keeping the structural integrity of the famous landmark.

This writing, based on an excellent inspection and preventative maintenance program proposed over the years by the Custodis Construction Company, which maintained the stack for the company, is offered to help give my fellow citizens a better perspective on the subject.

Background

In August 1965, Omar A. Schultz of the Custodis Co. submitted a set of sixty-three photographs of the stack's outer surface to local Anaconda management.

In his accompanying report, Mr. Schultz noted that the main reason the stack had not developed long, vertical cracks, such as are common to tall brick stacks, is because of the separation at most of the mortar joints. The separations were reported by Schultz to vary in width from a hairline to 1/8 of an inch.

As there are more than 400 individual bricks (tiles) in each course, and using an average of 1/32 of an inch for each vertical crack, Schultz estimated that by multiplying by 400, the circumferential growth would exceed one foot.

Schultz reported that the condition was not serious, but would require some attention in the near future.

(A popular belief is that the stack sways anywhere from an inch to six feet. So a transit was set on the stack by an engineer with the wind blowing 60 miles an hour. The stack didn't sway at all.)

Two years previously (1963), Custodis applied a coal tar base coating over approximately the upper 200 feet of the stack. An inspection the following year revealed the coating that bridged or covered the voids had separated, leaving many of the open joints exposed. **2 YEARS MASTIC SEPARATED**

Consequently, mastic was trowled over all of the separated joints. Schultz reported he felt the sealed surface would be impervious to weather and should change very little during the next several years. Another inspection was made in 1966.

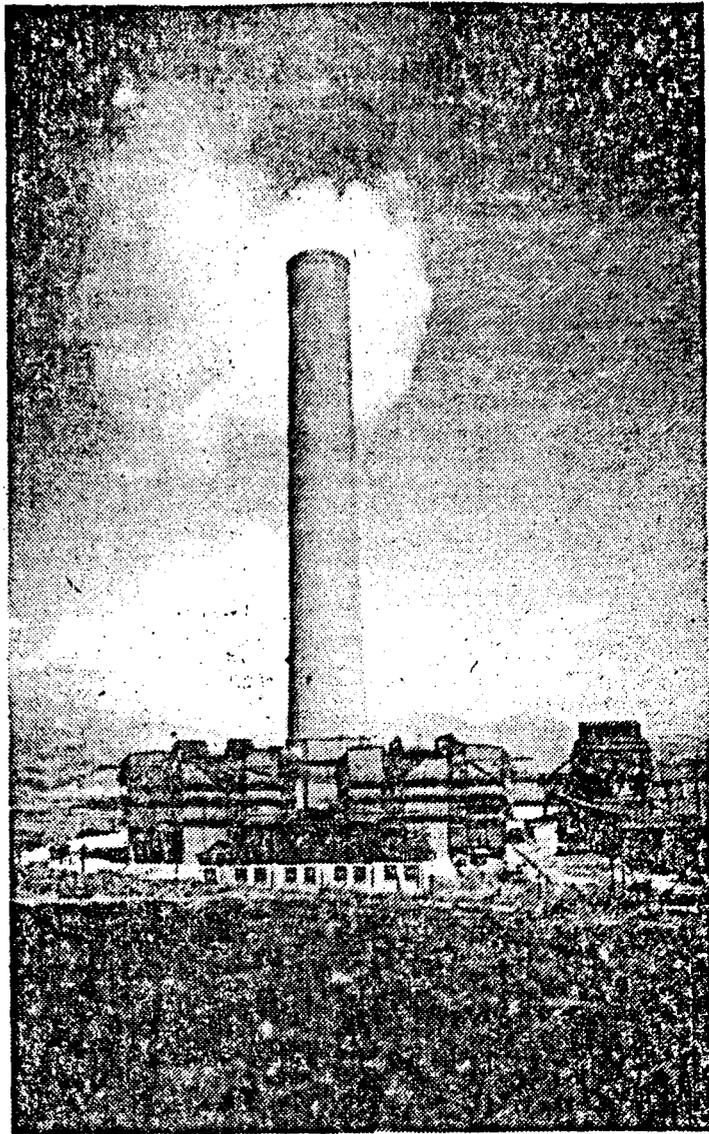
In late May of 1973 (ten years ago), Schultz again made a thorough inspection and report to local Anaconda management. He also submitted nearly a hundred photographs of the stack's physical condition.

In his report, Schultz submitted complete specifications covering exterior repairs that were to be completed during the summer of 1976. He reported that six to eight inches of flue dust had built-up on the west side of the stack, plus an accumulation of flue dust on top of the stack's cap.

He reported that approximately 10 percent of the flange, or lip, of the 226 foot section was missing and he estimated an additional five to 10 percent or more of the Terra Cotta lips were cracked or broken.

To prevent any further damage, he said Custodis would propose the installation of a stainless steel zee ring around the head, immediately below the cap.

During the initial construction of the stack, the perforated radial tiles (bricks) were intentionally filled with mortar, which subsequently resulted in sulfation of the mortar. This, Schultz felt, in time, would cause the splitting or spalling of the face of the tile.



ANACONDA'S 585 foot smokestack at the smelter in July 1922. —Photo courtesy Bob Vine

steel bands around the top of the stack and the application of 2,900 gallons of paint and mastic.

The estimated cost of all general repairs was pegged at \$60,000 in 1975.

Schultz also noted the condition of the lightning rod system did not conform to established minimum requirements and suggested the installation of a supplemental lightning rod system at an estimated cost of \$30,000 (again in 1975 dollars).

Therefore, the total estimated cost of repairs, the installation of a supplemental lightning rod system and inside inspection was estimated to come to \$97,000 in 1975 dollars.

He also outlined his recommendations for special repairs that should be made if the project life of the stack is 15 to 20 years or longer.

- the installation of 16 heavy-duty steel bands in the 300-foot area above the base of the stack at an estimated cost of between \$16-\$20,000.

- the repair of brick faces at an estimated cost of between \$20,000-\$25,000.

- the repair of all mortar joints at an estimated cost of between \$100-\$110,000.

Therefore the cost of "special repairs" would total between \$136-\$155,000 in 1975 estimated dollars.

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He reported the upper 150 to 200-foot area previously sealed with mastic and membrane had deteriorated. He noted that most of the membrane had disappeared and carried with it the mastic. **1973 MASTIC AGAIN DETERIORATED**

Noting that at the time of his report the stack was almost 55 years old, Schultz recommended that it would be necessary to adequately protect the outside surface of the brick and mortar to preserve the materials in their present condition and prevent deterioration which ultimately could weaken the stack structurally.

He reported that with the exception of a major crack on the west side of the stack, which had developed as the possible result of an earthquake, there were not more major cracks. He also stated he was glad to report that as far as he could determine, the stack had no structural defects. He said he didn't find any new cracks or evidence of any serious or major defects.

Schultz felt it would be a waste of money to attempt to repaint the upper 100 feet of the stack without first removing all of the existing paint. Therefore, he proposed that repairs be deferred until the summer of 1975.

Schultz pointed out that the separation and fracturing of both vertical and horizontal joints had caused no visible serious structural problems but the breaking of the bond between the brick and mortar had weakened the structure. He suggested that a number of heavy bands be installed in 1975, between the top of the octagonal stack base to the bottom of the painted section, which was about 300 feet from the base.

With bands installed on 20-foot centers, it was his opinion that the condition that had existed would change very little over the next several years. (The bands were never placed above the base to the bottom of the painted section.)

He stressed that the mortar on the stack showed very little evidence of erosion. He said that there are an estimated 190,000 lineal feet of horizontal or bed joints in the unpainted section above the base and he added there is no way to estimate how many cracks existed in this section.

In all frankness, he reported that while the sealing and protection of all the mortar joints in the unpainted section would be a good investment, the expenditure could not be justified if the anticipated life of the stack is less than 15 years.

Schultz observed that it had been an estimated 20 years since his company made an internal inspection of the stack and that it was a rather superficial inspection. It was made by one man in a bos'um chair. He suggested a thorough inspection be made in 1974 (if there was a strike), or 1975. He said that such an inspection would take one man six to seven days to complete, working one shift a day, at a cost of \$7,500 in estimated 1975 dollars. **OVER 30 YEARS'**

He also outlined the scope of basic repairs he recommended to be done in 1975. They included the scaffolding for repairs of the entire outside area which was painted black, the removal of flue dust from the top of the Terra Cotta cap and the repair of damaged cap sections and the replacement of the cap lip.

Other suggested general repair items included the "hammer-testing" and repair of the straight part of the stack's head, an area about three feet in height, the installation of approximately 15 feet of stainless steel ladder and pull bars at the top of the stack, the re-tightening of all of the 41 **NOW APPROX 155 BANDS**

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Summary and conclusion

Anaconda/Arco has previously stated the minimum conditions it would require to be met if the 585-foot stack be allowed to remain standing. This included a thorough inspection of the structure, the installation of a cap on top of the stack to prevent further moisture erosion and the sealing of the openings at the base of the stack which connect to the adjacent Cottrell treaters, scheduled to be demolished.

In addition, an electrical power line would have to be strung to the base of the stack for required FAA lighting. Also, adequate security measures would have to be taken to prevent personal injury. (Perhaps an estimated cost of some \$200,000 would be a conservative figure.)

I do not know if all or even part of Mr. Schmidt's suggested 1975 general repairs, including the installation of a supplemental lightning rod system, were undertaken. If not, the cost would have to be borne today (inflated to today's dollar figure) if the integrity of the stack is to be maintained.

Further, we know that his suggested "special repairs" amounting to between \$136,000 to \$155,000 (again projected to 1983 figures) would have to be made if the structure were to be put in sound physical shape for the future.

I can only conclude that saving the stack and also preserving the structural integrity of the historic landmark will cost a great deal of money, now and in the future. The money would have to come from someone, somewhere, as local funding, due to present economic conditions in Anaconda, is impossible.

I have always believed that once Anaconda citizens are presented facts they arrive at logical conclusions, as facts, not emotions, foster a sound course of action.

Will the big stack remain standing and be maintained in a proper manner due to its just right, or will it become just another Anaconda memory?

Exhibit 23

2-6-85

Amazon TRAIL

WITNESS STATEMENT

NAME Becky Gilmer BILL NO. _____
ADDRESS Box 465, Boulder, Mt DATE 2-6-85
WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? Amazon Trail
SUPPORT OPPOSE _____ AMEND _____

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments:

WRITTEN TESTIMONY IN FAVOR OF THE AMAZON TRAIL

by: Rebecca Gilmer

My name is Rebecca Gilmer. I'm a private citizen who would like to express her comments on the Amazon Trail proposal. In Jefferson County lies a winding scenic trail created when the Montana Central Railway built its railroad linking Butte to Helena in 1886. Extending thirty-four miles through scenic mountainous terrain, the right-of-way is bordered with forested slopes and colorful rock formations and includes an historic one-mile-long tunnel and an historic trestle. Removal of the tracks in 1984 from the abandoned right-of-way left the trail open to sportsmen, ranchers, and recreationists for their use. The trail is ideal for hiking, jogging, bicycling, horseback riding, and, in the winter, cross-country skiing, although it is not now being widely used for these activities.

Since abandoning its line, Burlington Northern has begun planning to dispose of the right-of-way. I am therefore speaking on behalf of myself as a recreator and a group of citizens who have asked the Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks to acquire the right-of-way and preserve it as a Montana Recreational Trail for non-vehicular activities. We have named the right-of-way "The Amazon Trail" after a historic train station, tunnel, and mine in the area.

Similar recreational trails have been developed from abandoned railroad right-of-ways and are heavily used in other areas. For

example, the Milwaukee Road Trail Park was created when Washington State purchased 213 miles of the abandoned right-of-way of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, making the first 25 miles a State park. This scenic trail is used primarily for horseback riding, hiking, and, in the winter, cross-country skiing. No motor vehicles are allowed.

Another example of this type of park is the Sluicboxes State Monument in the Belt Creek canyon of central Montana which was created in part from an abandoned right-of-way of the Montana Central railroad. The State Monument is closed to all motor vehicles, but is open to hikers, horseback riders, and other recreationists.

Because one section of the trail has particular historical and aesthetic value, we are now placing emphasis on acquisition of that portion of the right-of-way extending from Boulder to the old Corbin station near Jefferson City. This would lower the pricetag on the proposal considerably, given that Burlington Northern has suggested a price to the State of Montana of \$168,000.00, which works out to approximately \$4,941.00 per mile. Since the portion we are most interested in acquiring is approximately 13 miles in length, the price would presumably be approximately \$64,235.00.

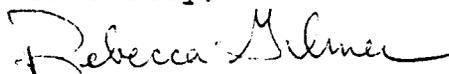
Montana has a magnificent landscape as well as a colorful and exciting past to preserve and share with future generations, but, because the history of its settlement is so recent, the

value of historical preservation is often not recognized by many of its citizens. Through the creation and preservation of the Amazon Trail, present and future generations will have an opportunity to run, ski, or play in a scenic corridor and relive the past which is unique to the American West.

We urge this committee to support the Amazon Trail. We do recognize that the Parks Division has suggested no acquisition in this biennium. The Division's recommendation is warranted, but acquisition of this property is a one-time opportunity. If we lose this chance, it may not come again. Moreover, it's a chance that isn't going to cost the price of a Lake Elmo. Further, maintenance and operational costs will be next to nothing and development costs minimal. Frankly the only thing proposed to you this session that is less expensive is the Anaconda Stack -- and since you can acquire that by donation, the total output for two properties would be less than seven percent of one of the properties acquired last biennium. If, however, you should decide not to approve the proposal during this session, please allow us to pursue the project by granting funds to the Department to further evaluate the proposal for possible acquisition at a later date.

Thank you for this opportunity to testify.

Sincerely,



Rebecca Gilmer

Exhibit 24
2-6-85

WITNESS STATEMENT

NAME Curt Haggerty BILL NO. _____
ADDRESS Box 32 Jefferson City, Mt 59638 DATE 2-6-85
WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? the proponents for the amazon trail
SUPPORT OPPOSE _____ AMEND _____

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments:

Exhibit #24
2-6-85
Amazon Trail

Representative Bob Thoft, Chairman
Long-Range Planning Sub-committee
Appropriations Committee
Helena, MT

RE: Coal Tax Proposal, Amazon Recreational Trail, abandoned Burlington Northern line from Montana City to Basin, Jefferson County

Dear Representative Thoft:

My name is Curt Hagerty. A private citizen in favor of the Amazon Recreation Trail proposal. That proposal being obtainment of the abandoned 34 miles of Burlington Northern Railroad track-bed between Montana City and Basin by the Department of Fish, Wildlife, and Parks.

As is known, the majority of the abandoned rail bed between Jefferson City and Montana City is heavily utilized by the residents living in that area - many getting to and from the I-15 interstate nearby. That is why I would like to place more emphasis on the abandoned track area between the towns of Corbin and Boulder. I place the emphasis on this area because no one utilizes the track bed for vehicular uses as does the Montana/Jefferson City residents. and this area is the most historically significant along the entire 34 miles.

These thirteen miles of deserted track, between Corbin and Boulder, boast many historical and natural wonders. All of which would prove interesting to anyone using the trail.

Located in the once mining town of Corbin and on the proposed trail is a century-old train trestle. This structure, standing over 100 feet high and over 300 feet long, connected the Montana Central Railroad with the rest of the state in the 1800s. Its impressiveness can only be rendered by standing next to it and realizing what an important part it played in developing the

mining towns of the past. While walking along this trail a person is able to see evidence of the old mining days. Looking upon the mountains of Corbin many numerous mines are visible. The most visible being the Alta Mine. Large piles of tailings and tall wooden buildings mark the spot where hundreds of men worked to eventually make the mine one of the most ore-producing mines in the state.

Walking further on the trail, a person might encounter antelope or deer hiding amongst the large pine and fir trees that seem to dot the countryside.

Miles more south of Corbin, the trail winds around the once very large town of Wickes. Now nearly a ghost town, Wickes boasts one of the largest ore concentrators for hundreds of miles around. The fire kilns, smoke stacks, rails, and vats are able to still be seen from the proposed trail. Many wooden buildings (saloons, livery stables, houses etc.) still stand as reminders of their past in Wickes. Yet, still further on down the deserted track lies the Amazon Train Tunnel. The tunnel shows everyone what a marvelous feat had been achieved nearly a century ago when it was burrowed almost a mile through solid granite.

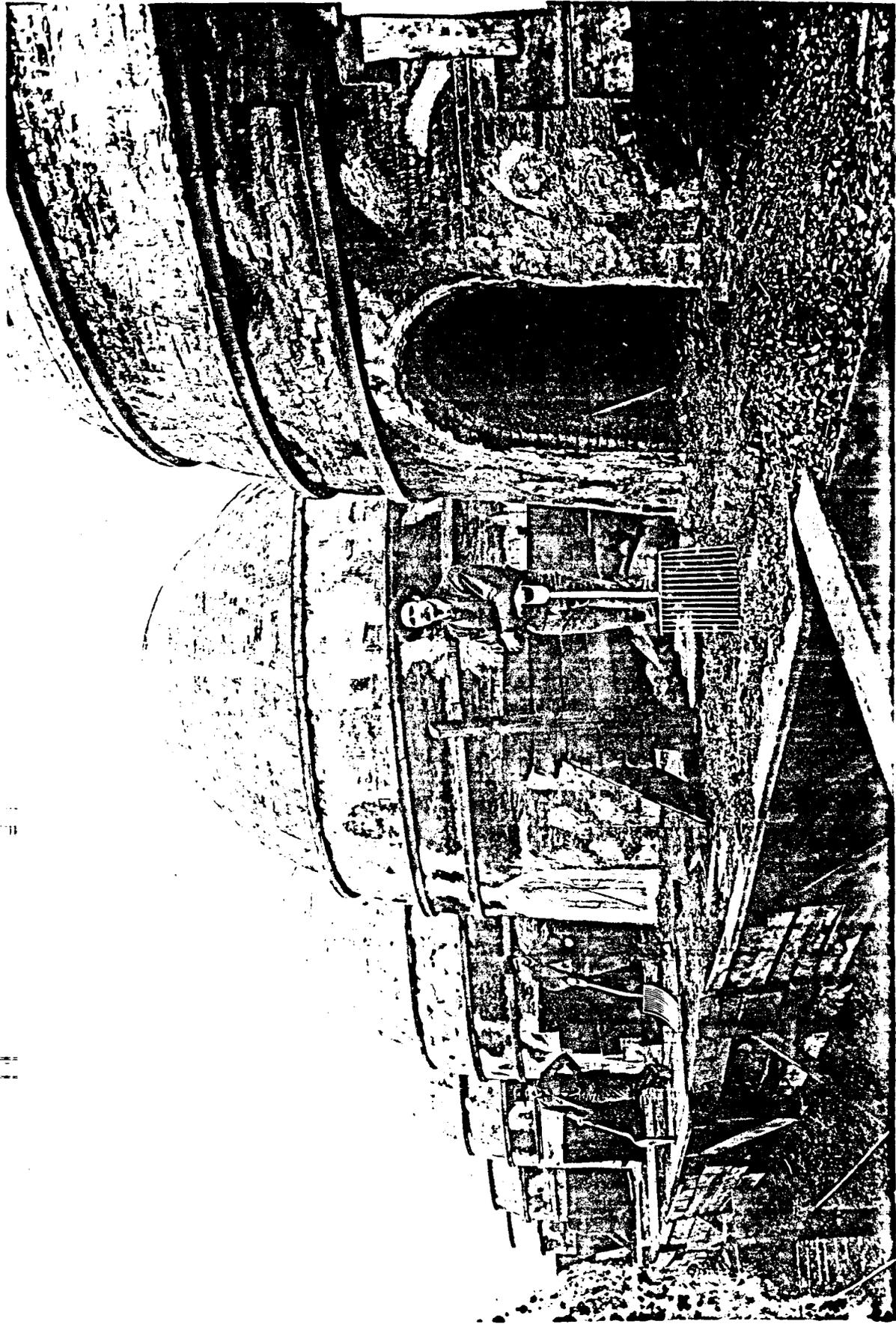
Coming out the Amazon tunnel is just as beautiful and tranquil as going into the tunnel. The list goes on as what there is to experience and appreciate along the Amazon trail. Mountains, trees, waterfalls, wildlife, history. It's all there. AND without the bother or hassle of some off-road vehicle ruining the tranquility of the trail.

I'm in favor of the Amazon Recreation Trail because it is something of natural interest and beauty, and is something our technological-day-and-age can't replace.



Curt Hagerty
Box 32
Jefferson City, MT
59638

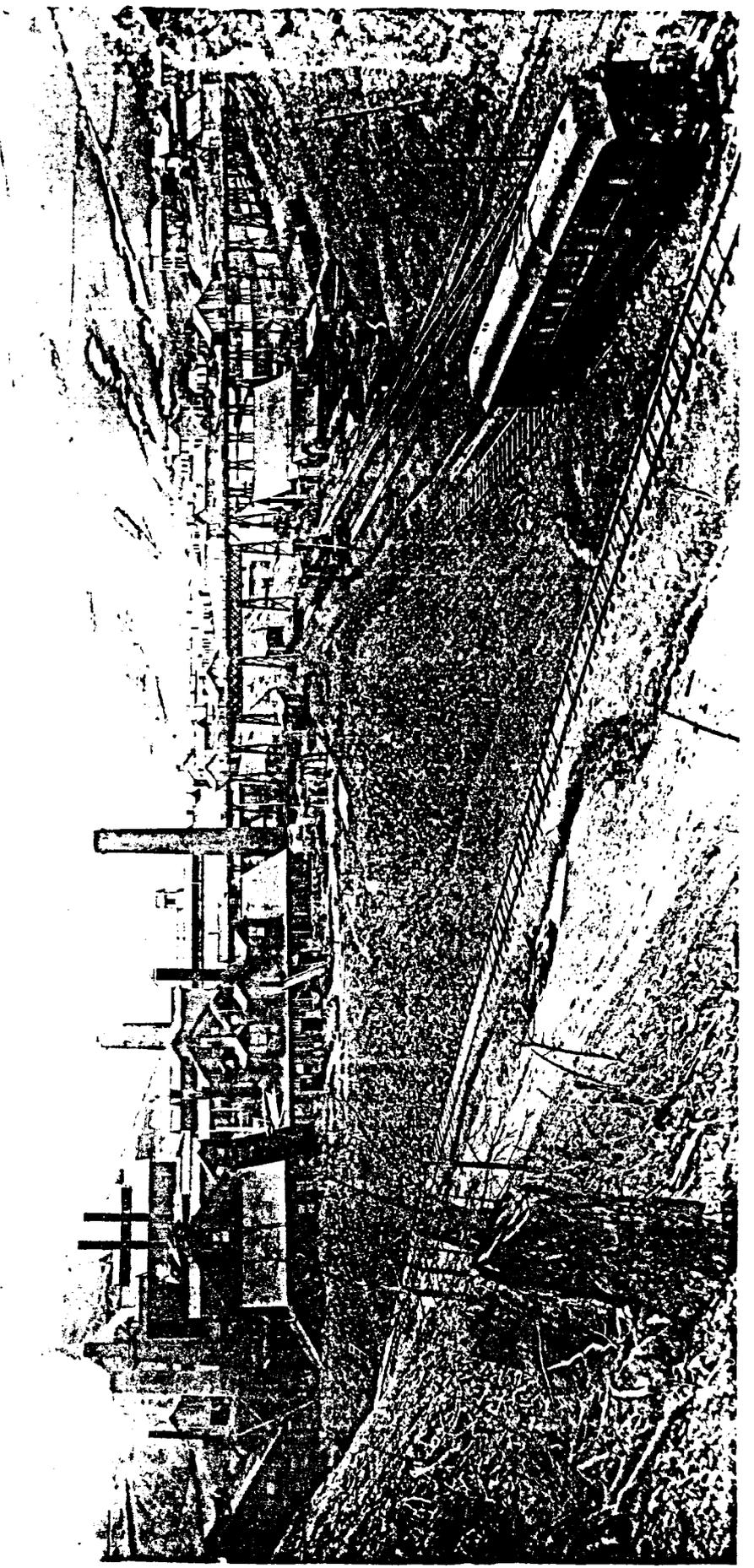
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WITNESS STATEMENT

NAME JOHN R. ZRECK BILL NO. _____
ADDRESS Box 699, Boulder, Montana DATE 2/6/85
WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? AMAZON TRAIL PROPOSAL
SUPPORT OPPOSE _____ AMEND _____

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments:

1. I live in Boulder & have been employed in Boulder 10 years.
2. I'm married, have four children, and have used the trail for family recreation.
3. It's close to town, the bed is in good shape; it's easy walking for small children and out of shape adults.
4. There have been relatively few vehicles to avoid.
5. I have met other persons using the trail: joggers, kids on horseback, other families.
6. Over 80 persons signed a petition endorsing this project.
7. Advantages of FWP management:
 - a. area would be managed which currently is not happening.
 - b. would be a no vehicle area.
 - c. scenic.
 - d. historic value.
 - e. easy trail to use - suitable for children and older persons.

Exhibit 26

2-6-85

February 5, 1985

To: Members of the Committee
From: Sam & Joanne Samson
RE: Amazon Recreational Trail

We think the creation of the Amazon Recreational Trail is an excellent idea. We have already used the seven mile stretch between the old Boulder Depot and the Amazon Tunnel many times for a running path. I have also used it countless times as a perfect place for my cross country runners. Without the fear of meeting motorized vehicles, it would be even more ideal.

Creating such a site for non-motorized use would help set a good precedence for fun, fitness and safety as well as a wide range of use by a wider range of people. We obviously have thousands of miles of driveable roads, yet very few places for cyclists, hikers and runners to enjoy the peace and quiet of a beautiful Montana area.

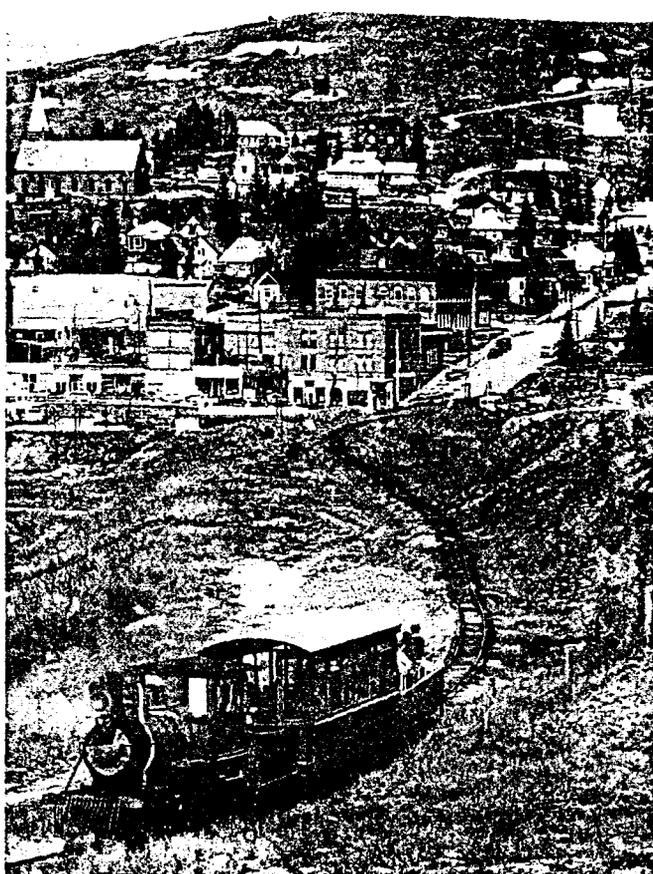
We believe that ranchers should retain rights to cross the area for access, but otherwise think the idea is a great one. Runners and cyclists do not like to get in the way of motorized vehicles and drivers do not like to worry about dodging people on foot or on bicycles. Here's a chance to please us all as well as promote recreation and physical health.

Thank you for listening..

Joanne Samson
Sam Samson



All aboard! Jacketed against Rocky Mountain morning chill, rail fans board restored coaches at Durango station



Chugging out of historic Cripple Creek, Colorado, steam train runs on narrow-gauge track: common to mine camp railroads

Exhibit # 27 2-6-85



Rolling off on a steam train adventure, these two excited passengers crowd coach window on historic lumber country train

JOEL W. ROGERS

SUSAN BIDDLE

Still steaming... and clanging and tooting

Only a few of the West's marvelous steam trains are left. Here's a summer guide to where to ride into the past... all over the West



Two long blasts of the whistle, a jolting of cars, and the train slowly rumbles forward. A bell is clanging, and as big wheels start to turn, you can hear the engine working: *choo-choo-choo-choo*. It is a rhythm as familiar and insistent as a heartbeat.

Until the early 1950s, this was the song of roundhouses, switchyards, depots, and

Stately depot, built in 1890 by Northern Pacific, is now the starting point for Puget Sound & Snoqualmie Valley Railroad

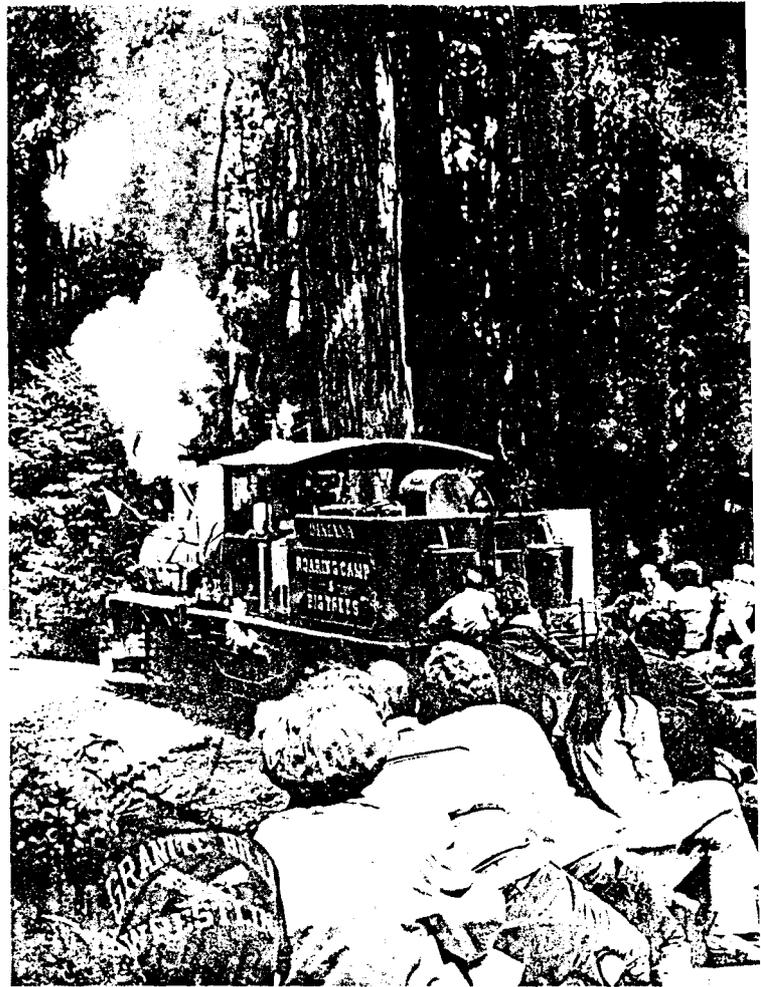
whistle-stops—a symphony of huffing and puffing and tooting and ringing from some 70,000 working steam engines. Running across the continent trailing clouds of steam and sooty smoke, or working the "short lines" to remote mines and logging camps, these locomotives linked a far-flung nation.

In the last three decades these mechanical marvels have practically disappeared, their places taken by more powerful, more efficient diesel locomotives. But this summer some 20-plus railroads throughout the West still offer visitors a chance to board old-fashioned steam



Watch-wielding conductor, working in passenger coach, logs arrival times at stops of Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad

Open-air cars wind through redwoods in Santa Cruz Mountains on route of Roaring Camp & Big Trees Railroad



Ride inside, ride topside,
or watch from the depot . . .
our state-by-state list
tells where, when, how much

full-scale working steam engines (two smaller-scale replicas are noted). A surprising number are in original working condition (boilers may have been replaced over the years to comply with safety laws); the rest have been restored to former glory.

Last of the iron horses

Of the rare old pufferbellies still working, every year it seems fewer return to service. Steam train operators are no strangers to red ink, but a number manage to keep running with help from volunteers and donations.

This summer in California alone, the West Side and Cherry Valley Railway is looking for a new owner, the state is still looking for funds to resurrect the defunct Sierra Railroad, and even the fa-

mous "Super Skunk" train between Willets and Fort Bragg has replaced its steam oil-burners with more economical diesel switchers.

One bright spot is the spectacular new California State Railroad Museum in Old Sacramento, but for some rail buffs it's not enough. As one crusty engineer explains: "Until you see a locomotive working under a full head of steam, it's just another hunk of metal."

Indeed, a steaming locomotive is a marvel of size and raw power that radiates its own animal warmth. Standing near shoulder-high drive wheels, you can smell the hot oil that lubricates pistons and drive rods. White plumes steam from valves and fittings, and occasionally a mysterious panting sigh issues from near the boiler.

Although steam locomotives appear complex at first glance, their workings are actually quite simple, as noted in the photograph on the next pages. The engine shown (a standard-gauge 4-4-0 American) was one of the simplest locomotives ever built, and epitomizes what many historians call railroading's "Golden Age" around the turn of the century.

This was the era of the great railroad empires, and the West had one of the greatest: the Central Pacific and Southern Pacific monopoly, known infamously as the "Octopus." Spreading from the Western half of the first transcontinental railroad (completed in 1869), it once dictated California politics, but it also spurred the development of the West.

This was also the era of the first "crack" trains like the *Sunset Limited*, which in 1898 whisked passengers from Oakland to New Orleans in 72 hours. It was a luxurious, five-car train with sleeping, lounge, and dining cars pulled by a 4-4-0. Copies of a new magazine called *Sunset* (then published by the Southern Pacific Company) also rode aboard.

By 1916, of the more than 250,000 miles of track across the country, most was the standard gauge of 4 feet 8½ inches (a gauge imported from England, derived from the width of chariot wheel ruts found in ancient Roman roads). Narrow-gauge track (often only 3 feet) was pri-

Stick 'em up! Gun-toting "outlaw" surprises riders on train at Knotts Berry Farm





JERRY FREDRICK

Puffing through pine forest in the Sierra foothills, old iron horse pulls a string of open-air cars

Reaching for the bell cord, this aspiring engineer gets an in-cab lesson from experienced railroad man

trains for a ride into the past. Many of the outfits listed on the following pages are within an easy day or weekend outing of most cities; others can be included in a summer vacation.

Most offer more than just a train ride. Many once served mining or logging operations, and a number display old-time equipment. Several railroads are based in gold rush boom towns, and at least two offer optional mine shaft tours. Some trains still roll over century-old roadbeds; others have historic stations that house railroad memorabilia. Cars you ride in range from restored vintage coaches to open-air passenger gondolas.

But the real attractions are the locomotives. Those in our listing are authentic,

train short lines, because steam locomotives could make tighter turns and the closely spaced rail line was cheaper to build.

Where to ride

August is a good month to visit any of the steam railroads listed here. All will run on full schedules at least through Labor Day (September 6), when some will switch to weekends only. By October, most steam trains in mountain areas will close until next April or May; others will be on changeable winter schedules. After Labor Day, write or call ahead to confirm days and hours of operation.

Rides range from just 15 minutes to 8 hours and up, but most take an hour or two. You'll find a picnic area, a restaurant, or both on the grounds or nearby; with other attractions at most sites, allow at least half a day for a visit.

ALASKA

Skagway. White Pass and Yukon Route: recently restored 2-8-2 (Baldwin Locomotive Works, 1947) will make four 7-hour trips this summer on the original 100-mile Skagway-Whitehorse route built during the Klondike gold rush. Departures are August 1, 16, and 30, and September 22; fare of \$120 includes lunch. (Diesel-powered trains cover the route daily during summer.) White Pass and Yukon Corp., Box 2147, Seattle 98111; (206) 623-2510.

CALIFORNIA

Anaheim. Santa Fe and Disneyland Railroad has four engines: 2-4-4 (Baldwin, 1896), a 2-4-0 (Baldwin, 1925), and two 4-4-0 replicas built in 1954; 1½-mile, 20-minute trip circles Disneyland. Runs 9 to midnight daily (to 1 A.M. on Saturday) through September 11. Admission: \$12 adults, \$10.50 youths, \$9 children age 3 to 11. Disneyland, 1313 Harbor Blvd., Anaheim 92803; (714) 999-4565.

Buena Park. Knotts Berry Farm Amusement Park: two 2-8-0's (Baldwin, 1881) pull restored, century-old wood-frame passenger cars; 1½-mile, 10-minute loop. Trains run 9 to midnight daily (1 A.M. Friday and Saturday). Park admission: \$9.95 adults, \$8.95 children 4 to 11. Knotts Berry Farm, 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park 90620; (714) 827-1776.

Felton. Roaring Camp & Big Trees Narrow Gauge Railroad has five locomotives: 2-truck Shay (Lima Locomotive & Machine Works, 1912), 2-truck Heisler (Heisler Locomotive Works, 1899), 0-4-2T (Baldwin, 1890), 0-6-2T (Baldwin, 1897), 2-truck Climax (Climax Manufacturing Co., 1928); 6-mile, 1-hour round trip climbs through forest of giant redwoods in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Trains run daily from 11 to 4 through Labor Day, daily at noon only rest of year. Fares: \$7.50 adults, \$5 children 3 to 15. R.C. & B.T.N.G.R.R., Felton 95018; (408) 335-4484.

Fish Camp. Yosemite Mountain - Sugar Pine Railroad: restored 3-truck Shay locomotive (1928); coaches are logs sectioned out to hold passengers; 4-mile, 45-minute run over restored logging grade operates on weekends 10:30 to 3:30 through Labor Day. Fares: \$5 adults, \$3.25 children 3 to 12. Gas railcar operates daily. Y.M.-S.P.R.R., Yosemite Mountain 93623; (209) 683-7273.

Richmond. Castro Point Railway has nine locomotives: 2-6-2T (Alco, 1924), 0-4-0T

3-truck Heisler (1921) are operational. The 3-mile, 30-minute run follows edge of San Francisco Bay. Runs first Sunday of each month between 11 and 4 (train, but no steam August through October), from Molate Beach Park. Free; donations help restore and operate equipment. C.P.R., Pacific Locomotive Association, Box 2465, San Leandro 94577; (415) 653-0354.

COLORADO

Cripple Creek. Cripple Creek & Victor Narrow Gauge Railroad has 0-4-4-0 (Koepfel, 1902), 0-4-0 (Henschel, 1936), 0-4-0T (Porter, 1927), 0-4-4-0T (Bagnall, 1946); 4-mile, 40-minute trip from historic mining town past abandoned gold mines. Daily through September from 10 to 5. Fares: \$3.75 adults, \$2 children 3 to 12. C.C. & V.N.G.R.R., Box 459, Cripple Creek 80813; (303) 689-2640.

Durango. Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad has four 2-8-2 locomotives (three from American Locomotive Works, 1923; one Baldwin, 1925); 90-mile, 8½-hour round trip including a 2-hour layover in old mining town of Silverton. Train travels through spectacular Animas River Gorge along route built in 1882 for hauling miners and ore. Trains daily at 7: 8:30, and 9:30 A.M. (also a short trip at 4:30) through October 23; reservations a must. Fares: \$21.25 adults, \$10.65 children 5 to 11. D. & S.N.G.R.R., 479 Main Ave., Durango 81301; (303) 247-2733.

Golden. High Country Railroad has 0-4-0T (Henschel, 1939), 0-8-0 (Hartmann, 1918), and 2-truck Shay (Lima, 1920); 1½-mile, 15-minute ride goes around "Old West" amusement park. Trains run daily 11 to sunset through Labor Day. Fares: \$2 adults, \$1 children 5 to 12. H.C.R.R., Heritage Square, Golden 80401.

Georgetown. Georgetown Loop Railroad has two 2-8-0's (Baldwin, 1920 and 1921) and two 3-truck Shays (1916 and 1922); 5-mile, 1-hour trip in mountain valley over old Colorado & Southern narrow-gauge right-of-way with stop for a mine tour.

permitted fares: \$5 adults, \$3 children 5 to 15. G.L.R.R., Box 311, Golden 80401; (303) 279-9670.

HAWAII

Lahaina. Lahaina Kaanapali & Pacific Railroad: two 2-4-0's (Porter, 1943); 12-mile, 1-hour round trip runs from Kaanapali resorts through cane fields to old whaling town of Lahaina. Operates daily 9:35 to 4:10. Fares: \$6 adults, \$3 children 2 to 12. L.K. & P.R.R., Box 816, Lahaina, Maui 96761; (808) 661-0089.

NEVADA

Virginia City. Virginia & Truckee Railroad: one 2-8-0 (Baldwin, 1916); 3-mile, 25-minute round trip from historic Virginia City passes old gold and silver mines (with optional tours). Operates daily 10:30 to 6 through September 30, weekends during October. Fares: \$2.25 adults, \$1 children 5 to 12. V. & T.R.R., Box 467, Virginia City 89440; (702) 847-0380.

NEW MEXICO

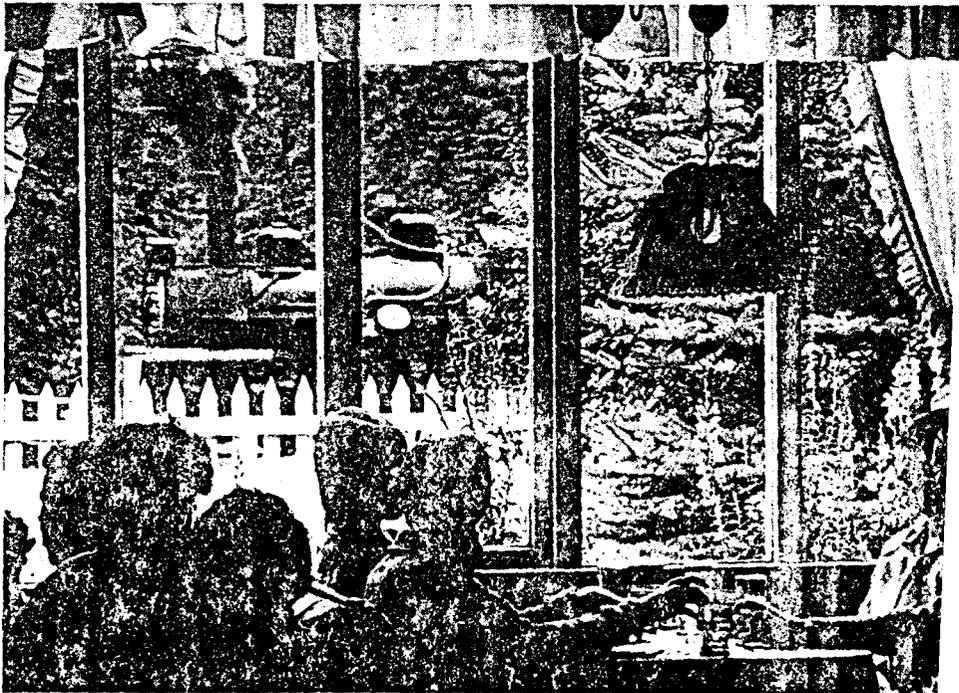
Chama. Cumbres & Toltec Scenic Railroad has two 2-8-2's (Baldwin, 1925); its 64-mile segment of old Denver & Rio Grande line (built 1880) passes through rugged Toltec Gorge, over bridges, through two tunnels. Train can be boarded at Chama or Antonito, Colorado, daily at 10 through October 10. The 6½-hour round trip goes to a lunch stop, then returns. Fares: \$24 adults, \$9 children 11 and under; reservations suggested. C. & T.S. R.R., Box 789, Chama 87520; (505) 756-2151.

OREGON

Baker. Smelter Valley Railroad's 2-truck Heisler (1915) takes you on 8-mile, 1-hour ride through old gold dredge tailings. Train operates weekends 11 to 5 through September 26. Fares: \$3 adults, \$2 children 12 and under. S.V.R.R., Box 654, Baker 97814; (503) 894-2268, weekends.

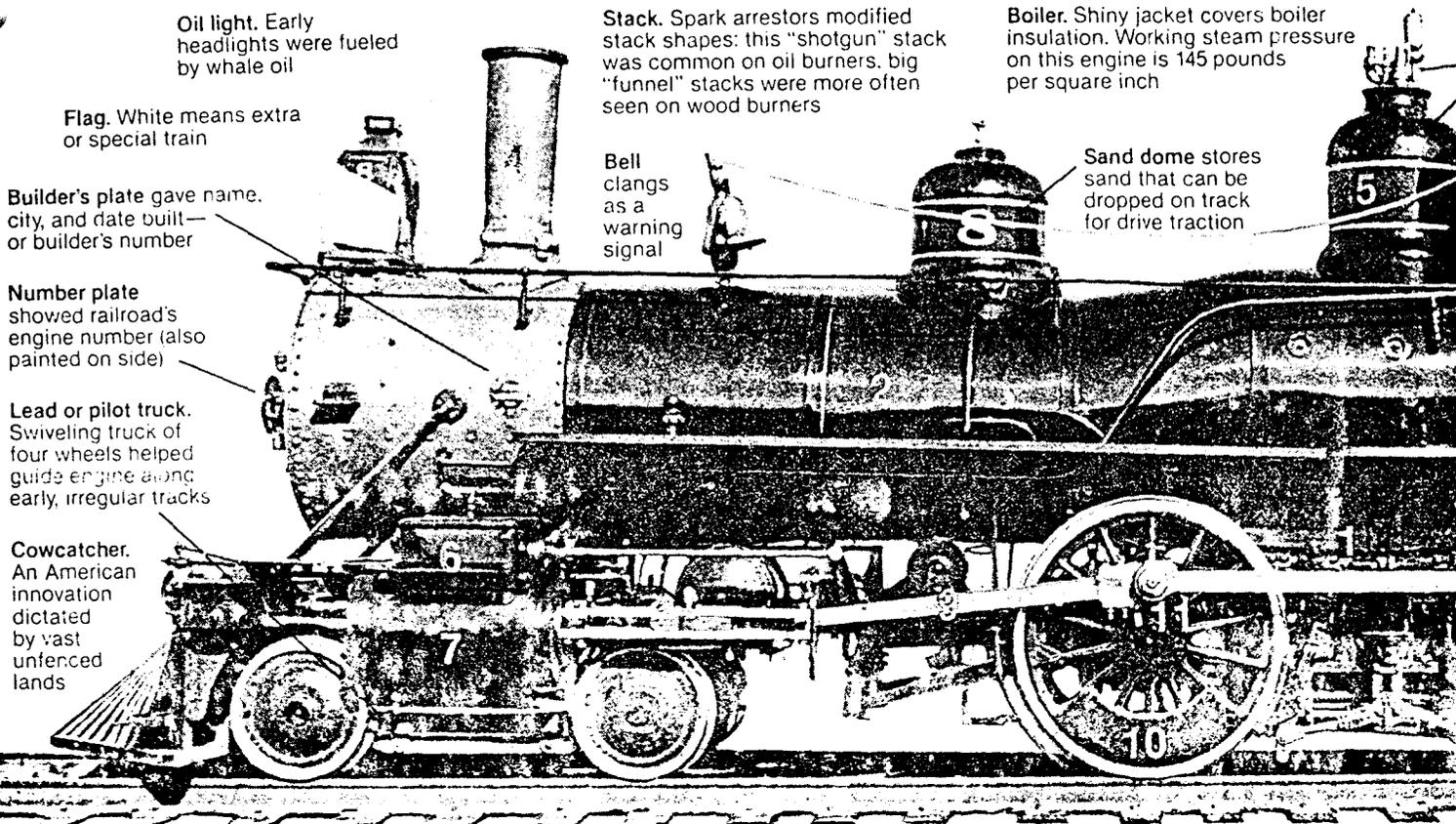
Cottage Grove. Oregon Pacific and Eastern Railway Company: one 2-8-2 (Baldwin,

LARRY BULLIS



Engine smokes past diners next to Tenas Creek and Eastern Railroad

From pointed cowcatcher to eight-wheel



Oil light. Early headlights were fueled by whale oil

Flag. White means extra or special train

Builder's plate gave name, city, and date built—or builder's number

Number plate showed railroad's engine number (also painted on side)

Lead or pilot truck. Swiveling truck of four wheels helped guide engine along early, irregular tracks

Cowcatcher. An American innovation dictated by vast unfenced lands

Stack. Spark arrestors modified stack shapes: this "shotgun" stack was common on oil burners, big "funnel" stacks were more often seen on wood burners

Bell clangs as a warning signal

Boiler. Shiny jacket covers boiler insulation. Working steam pressure on this engine is 145 pounds per square inch

Sand dome stores sand that can be dropped on track for drive traction

The 12 steps of burning, steaming, turning... how an old-timer works

Technology marvel of the 19th century, the steam locomotive came in many sizes and configurations. By far the most popular was the standard eight-wheel, or American, engine. It had power to haul freight or passengers, stability on uneven track, and an elegant simplicity of design that made it inexpensive to build and easy to repair. It was the locomotive that settled the West.

Steam engines are often categorized by wheel arrangement: number of small lead wheels, big drive wheels, smaller wheels under the cab. Powerful cab-forward 4-8-2's (16 drive wheels) were among the last operating steam engines on the Southern Pacific after World War II.

Locomotive number 8 pictured above is a classic 4-4-0 American, built in 1888 by the Cooke Locomotive and Machine Company of Patterson, New Jersey. With tender it is 50 feet long, weighs 41 tons, and can easily pull three times its weight. It now operates on special occasions at the California State

Railroad Museum in Old Sacramento.

Here's how this basic steam locomotive works: Wood, coal, or oil burned in the *firebox* (1) heats air; smoke and air are drawn (by chimney effect of stack) into tubes running through the *boiler* (2), where it in turn heats surrounding water. Hot air and smoke from boiler tubes mix with exhaust steam in the *smoke box* (3) and are sucked up the smokestack (4).

The *steam dome* (5) has a throttle that controls flow of steam from boiler through a "dry pipe" to the *steam chest* (6). This valved box alternately admits charges of live steam at each end of the *cylinder* (7); the steam pushes a piston forward and backward.

The *crosshead guide* (8) keeps the piston rod straight as it drives the *main rod* (9), which turns the drive wheels (10). Hand-fitted *rod-end bearings* (11) are at critical, frequently oiled joints linking *connecting rod* (12) to crank pins on each drive wheel.

1915); 35-mile, 2-hour ride follows the Row River, passing Dorena Lake and logging operations. Runs weekdays at 2, weekends at 10 and 2 through Labor Day. Fares: \$6.90 adults, \$3.45 children 2 to 11. O.P. & E.R.C., Box 565, Cottage Grove 97424; (503) 942-3368.

UTAH

Heber City. Heber Creeper uses one of five locomotives: 2-8-2 (Alco, 1930), 2-8-2 (Baldwin, 1926), 2-8-0 (Baldwin, 1907), Model NW-2 (1940), 2-6-0 (Baldwin, 1901); 36-mile, 3-hour ride through the Wasatch

Mountains and along the Provo River, winding up at Bridal Veil Falls. Departs daily at 11 and 3 through Labor Day then weekends through October 11. Fares: \$7 adults, \$3.50 children 3 to 12. Timpanogos Scenic Railway, 600 W. 100 South, Heber City 84032; (801) 654-2622.

WASHINGTON

Ashford, Texas Creek and Eastern Railroad has a 2-truck (Heisler, 1910); 1/2-hour ride on a 1/2-mile track includes guided tour of a small logging museum. Weekends through Labor Day, noon to 5:30. Fares:

\$3 adults, \$2 for children ages 6 to 17. T.C. & E. R.R., Box 113, Ashford 98304.

Elbe, Mt. Rainier Scenic Railroad: 3-truck (Heisler, 1930) and the 3-truck (Climax, 1928) pictured on *Sunset's* cover; 14-mile, 2-hour ride along the south slope of Mount Rainier, past farms and forests, and across two bridges. Runs Wednesday through Sunday, 10:30 to 1:45 weekdays and 9:30 to 3 weekends through Labor Day; weekends only rest of month. Fares: \$5 adults, \$3 children 2 to 12. Elbe Station, Box 921, Elbe 98330; (206) 569-2669.

Snoqualmie. Puget Sound & Snoqualmie

tender... key elements of a 19th-century iron horse

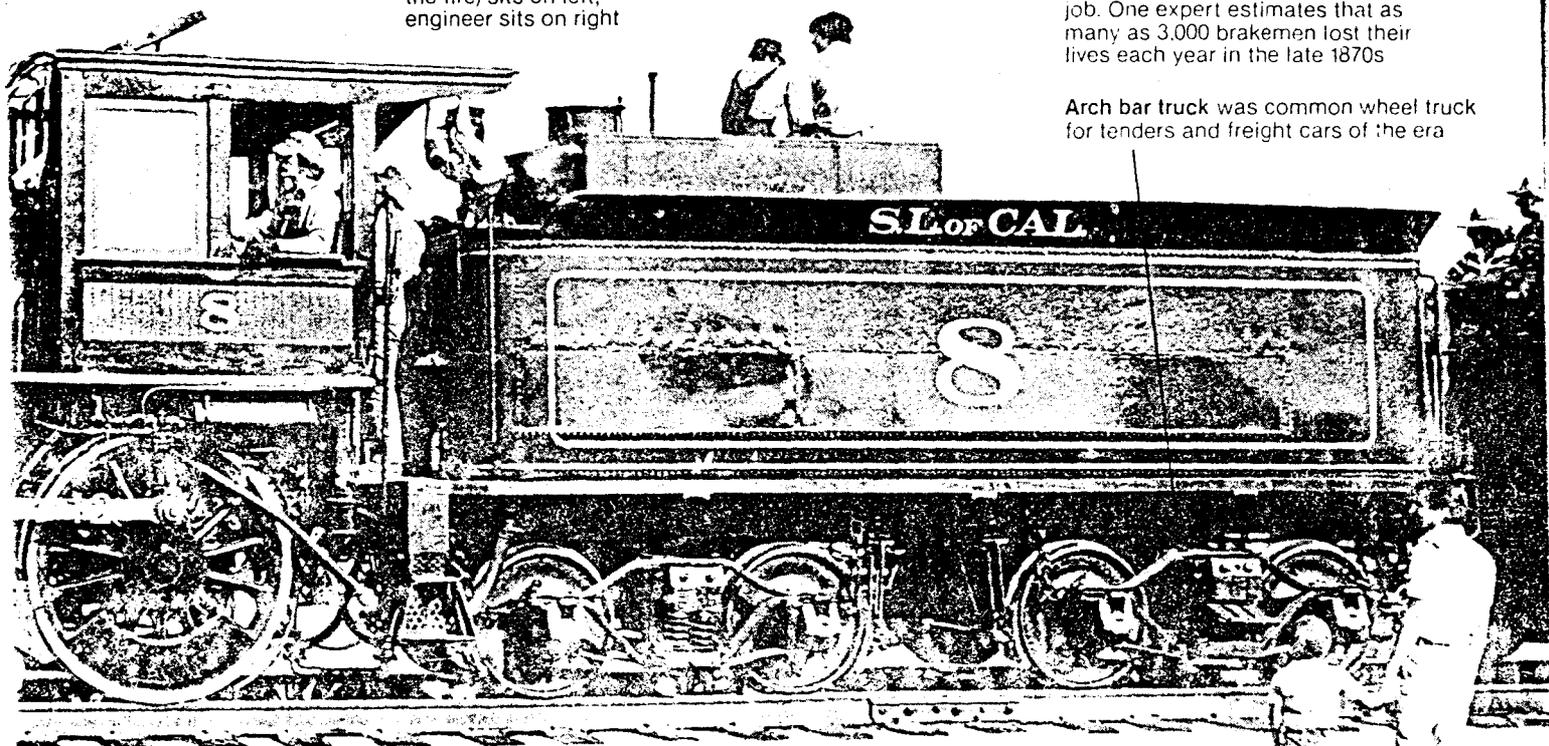
Steam dome has "pops" (safety valves) and familiar whistle on top

Cab. Fireman (who must know route to anticipate when to stoke or bank the fire) sits on left, engineer sits on right

Tender like this one carries 2,800 gallons of water; helpers sit on 1,073-gallon oil tank

Brake gear (between large drive wheels). Engines of this period had the first air brakes. Before, brakemen hand-tightened brakes on each car—a risky job. One expert estimates that as many as 3,000 brakemen lost their lives each year in the late 1870s

Arch bar truck was common wheel truck for tenders and freight cars of the era



Valley Railroad: one 2-8-2 (Baldwin, 1922); 7-mile, 45-minute trip with views of Mount Si, Snoqualmie Falls, and the lower Snoqualmie Valley. Operates weekends and holidays 1 to 5 through September. Fares: \$4 adults, \$2 seniors and ages 5 to 15. P.S. & S.V.R.R., Box 459, Snoqualmie 98065; (206) 888-3030.

Tacoma. Camp Six Logging Exhibit: one 3-truck Shay (Lima, 1929); 1/4-mile, 15-minute ride around old-time logging exhibit. Operates weekends and holidays from 11 to 6, through Labor Day. Fares: \$1 adults, 50 cents for seniors and children 12 and under. Camp Six, Point Defiance Park, Tacoma 98407; (206) 752-0047.

Wickersham. Lake Whatcom Railway Company: one 0-6-0 (Aleo, 1907); 4 1/2-mile, 1 1/2-hour ride through Cascade foothills on route built for hauling coal and later used for logging. Fares: \$6 adults, \$3 children under 18. L.W.R.C., Box 91, Acme 98220; (206) 595-2218.

Eavesdropping on whistle talk

Before radios, about the only way engineers could communicate with brakemen, conductors, and other trains was through the steam whistle. Over the years, some fairly uniform "whistle talk" signals evolved.

Two long toots means start or release brakes. A long and short means warning. Three short toots when train is stopped means back up. One long whistle means approaching a station; a short one, apply brakes or stop. A series of short toots means danger, get off the track.

For further reading...

One excellent history is *The American Heritage History of Railroads in America*, by Oliver Jensen (Bonanza Books, New York, 1975; \$12.95). For a technical look at early locomotives, see *A History of the American Locomotive*, by John H. White, Jr. (Dover Publications,

New York, 1979; \$12)

The 1982 *Steam Passenger Directory*, published by the Empire State Railway Museum (Box 666, Middletown, N.Y. 10940; \$4.50 postpaid) lists steam trains, electric lines, and rail museums around the country. □

Glowing firebox of coal-burning 2-8-2 is open for brief inspection by visitors to cab

SUSAN BIDDLE

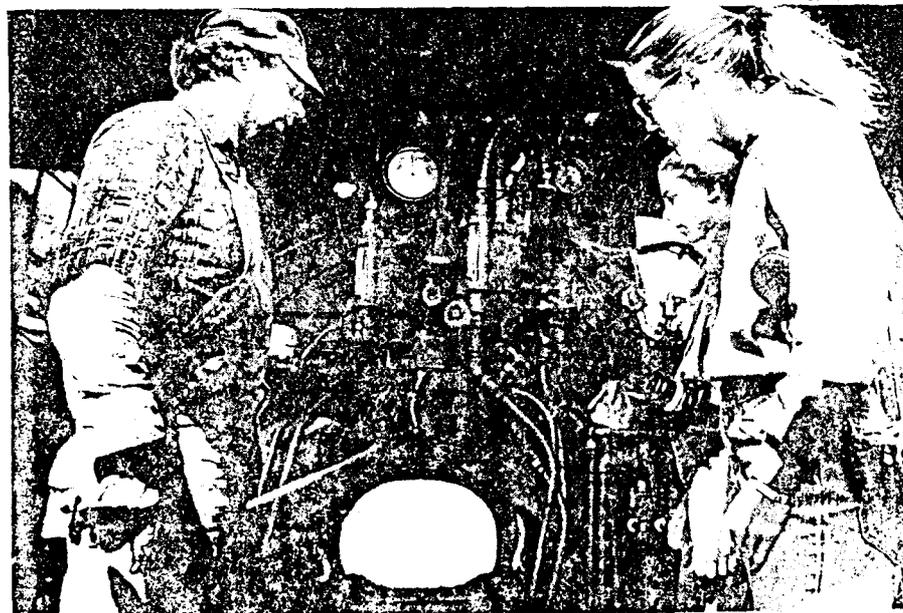


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2-6-85

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RESOLUTION

REGARDING KLEFFNER/CHILD HISTORIC RANCH

WHEREAS, a proposal has been submitted to the 1985 Legislature for the acquisition of the Kleffner/Child Historic Ranch located near East Helena for use as a state agricultural museum and cultural center; and,

WHEREAS, at the present time there is no state-owned facility which preserves and exhibits the agricultural heritage and history of our state; and,

WHEREAS, the Kleffner/Child Historic Ranch was begun in the last century as one of the earliest ranches in Montana, consisting of the largest barn in Montana and possibly west of the Mississippi, an octoganal shaped rock house, and other buildings of unique historical significance; and,

WHEREAS, the Kleffner/Child Historic Ranch has been featured in many regional and national publications, and is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF EAST HELENA supports the concept of the State of Montana owning and maintaining a working ranch facility as an agricultural museum and cultural center to preserve and exhibit the unique agricultural ranching history and heritage of Montana; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Kleffner/Child Historic Ranch located near East Helena deserves serious consideration for acquisition by the State of Montana as a facility that would serve that purpose.

DATED this 5th day of FEBRUARY, 1985.

S/ GARNET DIETRICH CITY CLERK

Exhibit 29
2-6-85



City of Helena

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
RUSSELL J. RITTER

February 5, 1985

**Representative Robert Thoft
Chairman
Select Committee on Long
Range Planning
State Capitol**

RE: Kleffner/Child Ranch Proposal

Dear Representative Thoft:

At the City Commission meeting last evening the Helena City Commission voted unanimously to support the purchase, by the State of Montana, of the Kleffner/Child Ranch for the purpose of a State Park.

It is the consensus of the Commission that the State Park would be an asset to our area that everyone could be proud of, as well as the preservation of a historic landmark.

We wish you well in your endeavor.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Russell J. Ritter".

**Russell J. Ritter
Mayor**

RJR:brm

Exhibit 30
2-6-85

**We Mean
Business!**

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February 4, 1985

Dear Committee Members:

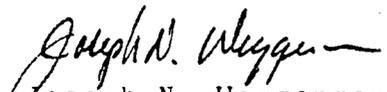
I would like to add my personal support of the proposal to develop the Kleffner/Child ranch as a State Park and Agricultural Heritage Museum.

As a life-long resident of Helena, I have always admired the care and attention this historical ranch has received over the years.

Additionally, the Governmental Affairs Committee of the Helena Area Chamber of Commerce will review the proposal in the next few days and make their recommendation to the Board of Directors.

Pages five and six outline many of the advantages of the proposal. It should be noted that of the total number of visitors to Montana, it is estimated that almost half of those visitors visit Helena as Montana's Capital City. As a state park and museum, it would certainly have the number of people to justify the state's involvement.

Again, I urge your support of this proposal.


Joseph N. Weggenman

**Have a
Helena
Day!**

Exhibit 31
2-6-85



EAST HELENA, MONTANA

February 5, 1985

Representative Bob Thoft, Chairman
Select Committee on Long Range Planning
State Capitol
Helena, Montana 59620

Dear Chairman Thoft:

On behalf of the East Helena Kiwanis Club, we would like to go on record enthusiastically supporting the purchase of the Paul Kleffner property south of East Helena as an agricultural park and museum.

As you may know, we have had a drive on for years, helping the youth and elderly of this area. We have also restored the Manlove Cabin on the edge of the Kleffner property. This cabin is the oldest building in Lewis and Clark County.

We are very much in favor of your purchase of this property as it would make an excellent Historical Site, Park and Playground, for the people of Montana as well as tourists from other states.

The East Helena Kiwanis is very supportive of this program, and is willing to help in what ever way we can to make this project a reality for Montana.

Sincerely,

Jack C. Trammel, President
East Helena Kiwanis
P.O. Box 75
East Helena, Mt. 59635

Exhibit 32

2-6-85

AN APPRAISAL OF
THE KLEFFNER RANCH
FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE
W.C. CHILD RANCH "WHITEFACE FARM"
EAST HELENA, MONTANA

White - Stevens, Ltd.

Missoula, Montana

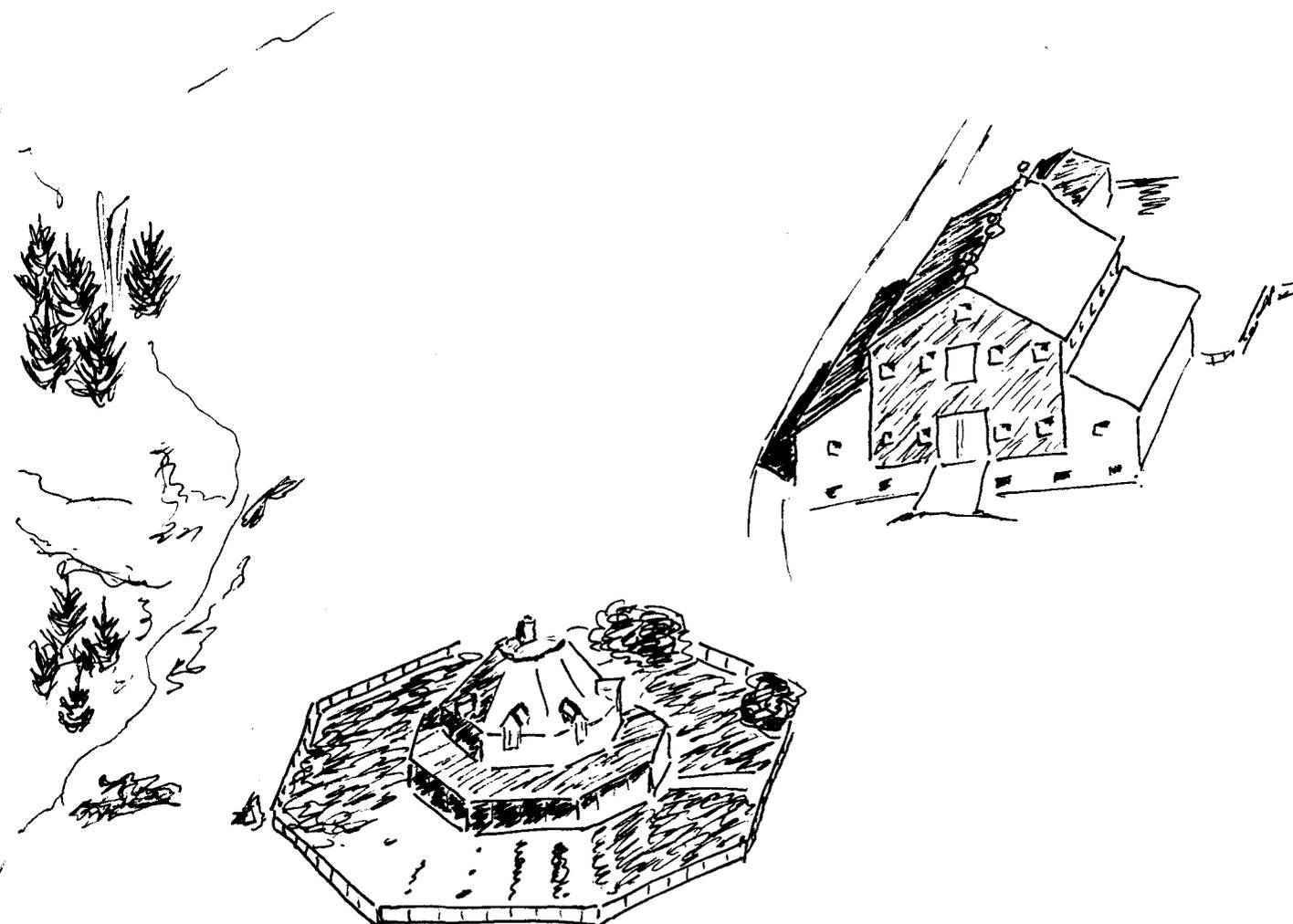
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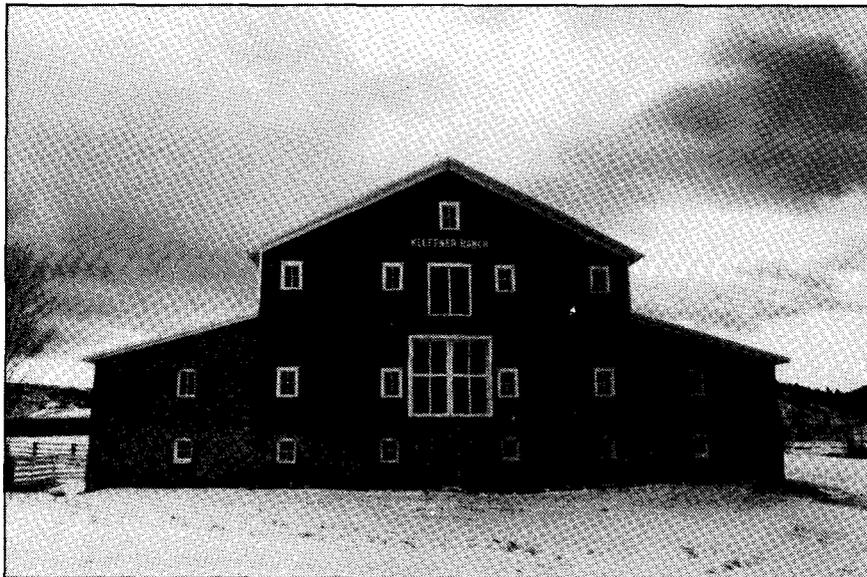
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It is proposed that the Kleffner/Child Ranch be established as a State Park and Agricultural Heritage Museum as a tribute to Montana's agricultural industry.

The Kleffner/Child ranch house may be the only 1860s octagon house west of the Mississippi. Many elegant parties and political meetings arguing for Montana statehood were held here.



Appraisers of the Kleffner/Child property have determined, "Without question, this is one of the oldest, largest, and most historic barns in the Western United States". The ranch is listed in the National Register of Historic Places.

WHY THERE SHOULD BE A TRIBUTE TO AGRICULTURE

It is appropriate for Montana to honor its foremost industry with this tribute to agriculture. A long overdue focus on farmers and ranchers would emphasize the role of farming in the world economy and in Montana's economic structure, would promote the state's singular history to the rest of the world, and would stimulate appropriate pride in the contributions agriculture has made to our heritage, our lifestyle and our state.

Agriculture has been the mainstay of Montana's economy since the state's early days. Although mining in pioneer days produced millions of dollars in income, most of the millions went elsewhere. Mining corporations and ownerships in other parts of the nation reaped the profits, and little of the vast mining fortunes remained in Montana. On the other hand, farmers and ranchers were people of the land -- and they stayed. Taxes on agriculture supported mining, agriculture supported the economy, and farmers and ranchers hung on through blizzards, drought and fickle markets to turn mining camps into a state.

Agriculture's prosperity built businesses throughout the state, and crops and cattle going to market added dependable volume to the need for railroads and highways. Montana farmers and ranchers steadily supported schools, hospitals and community improvements. In the Montana Legislature, in the Governor's Office and in the Montana Judiciary were -- and are -- farmers and ranchers building Montana.

Because of the efficiency and productivity of the state's agricultural community, Montana beef and Montana wheat have become identity brands recognized world-wide -- now building Montana in the world market.

Montana farmers and ranchers were keepers of the land, keeping it wisely and well long before the word "environment" left the world of science for the world of politics and popular causes. Years before the eloquence of wildlife advocates exerted its influence, farmers' fields were supermarkets for grouse and pheasant, farm ponds were havens for ducks and high-flying geese, farm and ranch fields supported deer, antelope and elk, and farming and ranching practices worked to conserve Montana's soil and precious water table.

Agriculture makes possible the unhurried Montana lifestyle. . . agriculture protects the uncluttered Montana landscape. . . agriculture fosters Montana's outdoor character. . . and agriculture continues to practice and promote the values of honesty, hard work, integrity, endeavor, self-respect.

As this state prepares to celebrate 100 years of statehood it is appropriate and timely for the Montana Legislature to honor outstanding Montana farmers and ranchers, and to recognize our agricultural communities and their staunch citizens. In these turbulent times for agriculture it is especially fitting to honor Montana's family farms, home-grown ranches and grass roots agribusinesses while they still exist to honor.

There is no Agricultural Center in the Northwest at the present time. Such a center in Montana would be the only site in the entire northwest area of the nation to provide for posterity a visual tribute to the role agriculture has played in the region's history.

Unlike the Grant-Kohrs Ranch, which is frozen to a particular period of time, this Agricultural Heritage Museum could be a center demonstrating on-going agricultural developments. Exhibits could display farm machinery from the early days to the present and illustrate technological changes to show how things have changed from the pioneer past.

Exhibits and demonstrations could emphasize folk life and folk arts, showing such folk life activities as milking and making butter, cheese and ice cream; breadmaking; quilting; and other homemaker arts. Demonstrations could show haying with Jackson forks, Mormon poles and bull rakes. . . fence-building with posts and logs. . . shearing, spinning and weaving of wool. . . and other aspects of the last 100 years of agriculture. An annual agricultural festival at the museum could highlight agriculture's contributions to the state, and school visitations and field trips could emphasize Montana's agricultural roots for coming generations.

The Kleffner/Child Ranch, a working ranch long known in the state and already acknowledged as a historical site, is a most appropriate location for a Montana Historical Ranch, State Park and Agricultural Heritage Museum to honor our most valuable industry.

WHY THE KLEFFNER/CHILD RANCH IS A BEST LOCATION

The Kleffner/Child Ranch, located one mile south of U.S. Highway 12 at East Helena on the Montana City Road (County Highway 518), has been a prominent ranch since long before Montana became a state. The ranch is still a working ranch, with all buildings in good repair, and would require little expenditure to return to original condition.

According to the Montana Fish and Game Commission Coal Tax Park Acquisition Proposal to the 1985 Legislature, the Kleffner/Child Ranch site would provide auxiliary outdoor recreational activities such as picnicking, trail-walking, bicycling, fishing, and "abundant opportunity for the interpretation and demonstration of historic agricultural practices and life style" and would receive "significant use" each season of the year.

HISTORIC VALUE

The ranch has been important in the history of Montana. The property's water rights were among the first in the state, granted in 1862. The ranch land was entered in the United States Book of Patents on May 1, 1871, deeded to Joseph Woolman and signed by President Ulysses S. Grant.

William C. and Mary Child bought the ranch land on June 8, 1886, and built the barn and the octagon-shaped ranch home. Mr. Child had arrived from Iowa in 1871 and was employed at the **Helena Reduction Works** (now **Asarco**) and as a **Wells Fargo agent and Registrar of the U.S. Lands Office.** He was an investor in **Marysville's Lexington Mine.**

The immense barn is the largest in Montana and, as far as is known, is the largest in the West. The three-story barn has a total area of 27,743.8 square feet. The first floor is of stonework of superb quality; the upper two floors are of heavy timber post and beam construction, put together with wooden pegs and wedges. Footings and foundations are of concrete stone masonry. Importing 40 Italian builders to construct the huge barn, Child reportedly built on such a large scale because the heavy cattle losses of the winter of 1886 convinced him that the days of huge herds on the open range were over. Child's barn held stalls on the lower floor for 310 head of cattle, with stalls for 200 on the main floor and, on the main and third levels, room for 350 tons of hay. The barn is in excellent condition.

The building's historic significance, based on age, size and type of construction, is recognized. Appraisers of the property (White-Stevens, Ltd., Missoula) have stated: "Without question, this is one of the oldest, largest, and most historic barns in the Western United States." When

architect and restoration consultant John N. DeHaas, Jr. of Bozeman was teaching at Montana State University, he took architectural design, history and preservation students to the ranch on field trips to demonstrate the ranch's unique construction features. The ranch is listed in **the National Register of Historic Places**.

The octagon house contributes to the ranch's historic significance. Built of native stone, the house walls are 18 inches thick. The entire second story was left open and was floored with maple for use as a ballroom. Meetings and caucuses were held there, many of them involved in the strategy of arguing for Montana statehood, as well as lavish parties. A spur of the Northern Pacific Railroad ran to the ranch and guests from Helena rode the train to the ranch to dance, returning by train to Helena in the early morning hours. Friends and associates of the Child family who visited the ranch included such well-known figures important to Montana history as **Granville Stuart, Judge Hedges, Anton Holter and Marcus Daly**.

In the 1860s octagon houses were advocated by **Owen Fowler**, who promoted their construction because they were airy, furnished sunlight on all sides and, therefore, also took advantage of solar heating, were economical to build, and furnished ample space for family activities. A few octagon houses of that era remain along the Hudson River in New York, in Wisconsin and in Ohio, but **the Child Ranch is believed to be the only octagon house of the Fowler era west of the Mississippi**.

On his ranch Child ran 100 dairy cows as well as 70 of the best purebred registered Herefords and 150 high grade Herefords--one of the early purebred herds in the state--and took the first premium at the Centennial Exhibition and at the London World's Fair with his wheat and barley.

William and Mary Child also owned a "town house" in Helena at 305 N. Ewing, across the street from the original Governor's Mansion. In later years when the Ewing Street house was owned by the Reuben Bompert family, the Child's barn (now a residence at 318 E. 6th Street) was the studio home of **Charlie Russell**.

In September 1893, one month before he died at the ranch from the effects of worry and depression over his financial reverses in the Panic of 1893, William Child's property was assigned to **Wilbur Sanders**, who held the property until 1901.

Sanders, nephew of **Sidney Edgerton, Montana's first Territorial Governor**, was a famous frontier lawyer who prosecuted **Virginia City's Plummer Gang** and saw to the members' hangings. He was official counsel to the **Vigilantes**. With **Samuel T. Hauser**, he raised money to send a representative to Washington to argue for Montana's statehood. As early as 1873 Sanders was attempting to secure voting rights for women and in 1895 his wife, Harriet P. Sanders, was the first president of **the Montana Women's Suffrage Association**.

Sanders was the **first Grand Secretary of the first Montana Grand Lodge of the Masons**, was **president of the Board of Trustees of the Montana Wesleyan University**, which operated from 1890 to 1898, and was a **member of the first Board of Directors of the Montana State Library**.

In 1890, three years before he acquired the Child Ranch, he became the **first United States Senator from Montana**. Sanders sold the ranch in 1901 to Reynolds Prosser, who was William Child's son-in-law.

The present owners, J. Paul and Thelma Kleffner, have owned the ranch for nearly 40 years and have worked to preserve its historic integrity.

VALUE OF LOCATION

The location of the Kleffner/Child Historical Ranch near the state capital has considerable advantage:

1. More than any other city in the state, Helena, as the capital city, has ties to and belongs to all Montanans. Location of an agricultural heritage museum in the Helena vicinity would avoid favoring one community or agricultural area over another. As a plains and mountains city, Helena shares relationship with Eastern and Western Montana more than any other city in the state.

2. Visibility would be very high for foreign and out-of-state groups who visit the state capitol. The ranch museum could serve as an introduction to Montana farming for such visitors as Japanese and other Pacific Rim trade groups and for agricultural tour groups from other states and nations.

3. Location of the ranch museum near the state's political hub would help keep agriculture at the forefront of state government, and would contribute to an agricultural emphasis in such associations and agencies as the Mansfield Center.

4. Proximity to the Montana Historical Society and Museum is a definite advantage. Historical Society displays and exhibits of the state's earliest development lead naturally to the ranch museum, and the Historical Society library maintains research source data on the ranch's era in Montana history. Proximity to the Historical Society may also permit storage and display of agricultural artifacts at the ranch museum.

5. The Kleffner/Child Ranch project site consists of 87 acres west of the road, with all historic buildings. There is ample space for future museum expansion of reception and demonstration areas, visitor parking, fishing access to Prickley Pear Creek, and picnicking. The site is excellent for demonstrations and field trips on agricultural methods and for displays promoting the contributions agriculture has made and still makes to Montana, the nation and the world.

COSTS AND DETAILS OF ACQUISITION

The firm of White-Stevens, Ltd., appraisers and consultants in Missoula and a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Realtors, appraised the Kleffner/Child Ranch on September 19, 1984. Based on that appraisal, a price of \$931,000 has been established for the buildings and 87 acres of the historic ranch.

J. Paul Kleffner, the present owner, will consider offers for future land purchase should the State want to enlarge the site. Options could be taken on all or part of the remaining 630 acres of the ranch, to be added to the state park holdings at a future time.

It is hoped that contributions from private sector sources can be made available to contribute to acquisition and/or maintenance of the ranch. Currently, aggressive efforts are being made to identify sources of private sector funds to assist in site acquisition and/or maintenance.

If the ranch is acquired by the State, Mr. Kleffner is committed to setting up a permanent trust fund from sale proceeds for maintenance and operation of the agricultural museum. It is planned that the ranch and museum center would be self-sufficient, using the trust fund and income sources such as parking and admission fees to contribute to maintenance and operating costs.

Because the ranch has been maintained in excellent condition by Mr. and Mrs. Kleffner, little expenditure would be required to return the ranch to original condition. Should the ranch be acquired as a State Park and Agricultural Heritage Museum, professional architectural and landscape assistance would be employed to design a master plan to maintain the historic integrity of the property.

CITIZEN SUPPORT FOR THE KLEFFNER/CHILD RANCH SITE

Montanans in the ranch vicinity are enthusiastic about establishing a permanent agricultural heritage center and state park at the Kleffner/Child Ranch site, and are planning a number of support projects to assist in site acquisition, maintenance, operation, promotion and/or endorsement of the project.

A statewide "**Friends of the Kleffner/Child Historical Ranch Committee**" has been established, and Montanans statewide are endorsing both the concept of an agricultural heritage center and the establishment of the center at the Kleffner/Child Ranch.

Historic Ranch Has Biggest Barn in the West

By Roberta Donovan

There's quite a story behind this historic three-storied barn that seems almost as tall as the nearby Rocky Mountains. That's not all behind the barn...wait'll you see the house!



It's impossible to miss. As you drive along a country road near East Helena, Montana, rancher Paul Kleffner's big red barn makes even the nearby Rocky Mountains seem almost puny.

And as you get closer to Paul's ranch, there's a second surprise—the Kleffner home itself. Sure enough, the two-story stone house has *eight* sides!

Paul and his wife, Thelma, have lived on their ranch on Prickly Pear Creek a long time. They bought the place some 40 years ago when they were just starting out in ranching and marriage.

But Kleffner Ranch—which now is listed on the National

Register of Historic Places—goes back in Montana history a lot further than even that.

And the ranch's story, which Paul never tires of telling, is every bit as interesting as its unique buildings.

The ranch, Paul recounts, dates back to the late 1880's. A man named Billy Child, a native Iowan who had made a fortune in nearby gold mines, decided to build it as a model ranch.

Billy Child never dreamed small...especially after heavy cattle losses on the open range during fierce Montana winters got him thinking about building a barn.

He brought 40 Italian builders to Montana just to con-

struct the barn, and when they had finished the job, Billy Child had a memorable structure. The mammoth three-story barn measures 100 x 100 ft. on its lower two levels and 50 x 100 ft. on the top level. Rafters tower 30 ft. above the top floor.

Even those who have seen the barn have trouble believing its size. The barn once had individual stalls for more than 500 beef cattle, with room left over to store 350 tons of hay!

"It's still the biggest barn in Montana, maybe in the entire Northwest," Paul says with a shake of his head.

The eight-sided ranch house also is an incredible struc-



HORSE HAVEN. A sweep of white fence sets off the Kalls' Southern horse farm, where other "horse people" are frequent visitors. Above, Burl and son David check out the young stock before beginning the daily routine of training show horses.

anyway when I got a call from Brownsville that relatives were visiting there.

Daughter Elaine had another active day, including evening cheerleader practice *and* basketball practice. She's won the playmaker trophy 2 years in a row at a summer basketball camp for 80 girls. She also won the sport award for the best all-around player at Alamo High School the past year. (Need I say we're proud of her?)

David is an excellent athlete, too, even though he's been diabetic since he was 9 years old. He played first-string basketball at our county's largest junior high school, and is determined to play varsity ball this year after a foot accident sidelined him the past season.

June 7—Visitors at the barn today included newlyweds who were sightseeing—they're taking the long way from Lawrenceburg, Indiana to Kansas City.

Jane came by again to ride a horse she keeps at our place. She's been trying to do this at least three times a week to get ready to show at Newbern, Tennessee next weekend. This will be her first time showing a Tennessee Walking Horse.

June 8—Wednesday. Another pretty day! Burl wanted to plant the hill farm again, but it's still not ready, so the bags of seed stayed in the pickup.

I got back on a horse today! "Fight fire with fire," some folks say...we'll see if what caused my soreness helps it go away!

My microwave oven really came in handy for lunch today—don't you other farm wives find a microwave is a real convenience on a busy day? I used mine to heat corn, green beans and pineapple pudding while fixing Sloppy Joes on the regular stove top.

After lunch, Burl drove 40 miles to Troy to get some wood to make tongues for a hay mower. He has a lot of old mule-drawn equipment that he and David are restoring and trading.

David trained horses most of the

day. He's preparing to ride in the Germantown Charity Horse Show, one of Tennessee's biggest, which runs for 5 nights. Germantown is near Memphis, about 80 miles southwest of our home.

Each horse-and-rider combination works many hours to get ready for a show. Young horses, especially, require a lot of practice and patience before they learn to follow their riders' commands almost automatically. This week, for example, David is spending most of his riding time with a 2-year-old, training it to consistently step out at the correct gait.

During the competition, riders must pace their horses through the flat walk, the running walk and the canter. Performance of horse and rider is evaluated by licensed judges. Burl is a judge, but, of course, he doesn't officiate when David or another relative is competing.

June 9—Horse show time at Germantown! And good weather for it...temperatures well into the 80's. We entered two of our horses.

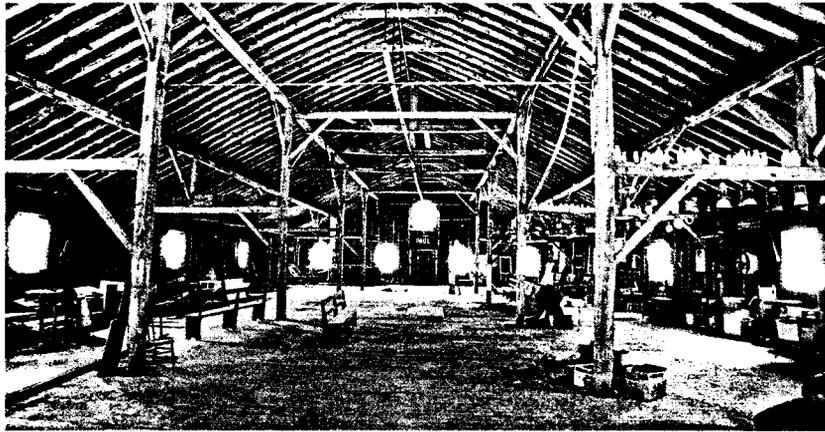
David's patience with the horses and his many hours in the saddle paid off—he won fourth place with "Jet Flight" in the juvenile class (riders 17 years old and under) and sixth place with "Pride's Favorite Star" in the open competition for 2-year-old horses.

David was especially pleased with Star's ranking, since he was showing against older, professional trainers.

I'm really sorry that I had to
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BIG BARN! Paul Kleffner's ranch isn't big by Montana standards, but his historic barn is huge—the largest in the state and perhaps the entire Northwest. When he's not busy with his cattle and wheat crop, Paul tinkers with antiques in barn's enormous third floor (below and left center). Ranch home (bottom left) is octogon-shaped, has walls 18 in. thick!



ture. Even after all the years he's lived in it, Paul still shakes his head in amazement. The two-story home, built of native granite, has walls 18 in. thick.

The second story is a story in itself. When Child built the house, he left the upper level open just so large dances could be held there.

Over the years, however, Paul has had to do some remodeling—with seven children, the huge upstairs level had to be partitioned off into bedrooms. But the house's quaint charm and small, odd-shaped rooms have been basically preserved.

Paul delights in the history of his ranch. But the once-proud

showplace was anything but inviting four decades ago when Paul and Thelma acquired it from the Federal Land Bank.

"It was badly run down," Paul recalls. "Windows were broken out, some of the roofs were about gone—someone had even kept chickens in the house."

Since then, Paul has put a lot of time and money into fixing up the ranch and preserving its unique history. He hopes someday to turn his ranch over to the state of Montana so it can be preserved.

But that won't happen anytime soon. Historic as it is, this is still a working ranch, and Paul keeps plenty busy growing winter wheat and alfalfa and raising beef

cattle on his 740 acres.

"That's not a big ranch by Montana standards," he admits, "but half of it is irrigated with stream water."

Young people—their own and others—also occupy Paul and Thelma's time. In fact, a local youth organization often holds its dances in Paul's barn.

That seems only fitting. In a way, those modern-day dancers are continuing the tradition started by Billy Child and his sprawling second-floor ballroom.

The music may have changed, but the sound of happy voices still drifts across Prickly Pear Valley...just as it did 100 years ago.



WITNESS STATEMENT

NAME Gretchen Grayson BILL NO. FWP
ADDRESS 813 9th Ave Helena MT DATE 2/6
WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? supported of "Save the Stack" Committee
SUPPORT ✓ OPPOSE _____ AMEND _____

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments:

I strongly support and respectfully ask you to please let the Anaconda stack stay up! The historical value is well documented and ^{it} goes without question in its value ~~to~~ Montana's history. Anaconda needs this landmark to help them survive. Also I believe that anyone who has worked as hard as this "Save the Stack" committee has the right to have what they have fought to save. It is not hurting anything or anyone. Please let it stay up.

past resident of Georgetown
late for 9 1/2 years.

WITNESS STATEMENT

NAME Jean Schmitz BILL NO. _____
ADDRESS P.O. Box 19 Jefferson City, Mo. DATE 2-6-85
WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? myself + family on Amazon Trail
SUPPORT OPPOSE _____ AMEND _____

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments:

WITNESS STATEMENT

NAME Bill Verwolf BILL NO. _____

ADDRESS Helena DATE _____

WHOM DO YOU REPRESENT? City of Helena

SUPPORT OPPOSE _____ AMEND _____

PLEASE LEAVE PREPARED STATEMENT WITH SECRETARY.

Comments:

The City of Helena, at its February 4, 1985 meeting voted unanimously to support the preservation of the history of Montana and this valley through the state acquisition of the Kleffner/Child Historical ranch.

VISITORS' REGISTER

LONG-RANGE PLANNING SUBCOMMITTEE

BILL NO. Anaconda Stack, Amazon Trail,
BA&P, Kleffner/Child Ranch

DATE FEBRUARY 6, 1985

SPONSOR _____

| NAME (please print) | RESIDENCE | SUPPORT | OPPOSE |
|---------------------|---|---------|--------|
| Bob Vining | Anaconda, MT | X | |
| Gary Baker | " " | X | |
| J. J. Hammon | East Helena ^{Kleffner/ Child} | X | |
| Jack Trammell | " " ^{Kleffner/ Child} | X | |
| W H MOSS | Nelson Mont | | X |
| Tom Dickson | Anaconda | X | |
| Maggie Snow | " " | | X |
| Ed Snow | Anaconda | | X |
| Margie Smith | Anaconda | X | |
| Robert A. Schutt | Anaconda | X | |
| Clark Pyfer | East Helena ^{Kleffner/ Child} mt | X | |
| Rosa Goodman | Anaconda | X | |
| Willie Searcy | Anaconda | X | |
| Elmer Brusch | Anaconda Leader | | |
| Alice Funnigen | Anaconda Mont | X | |
| Mona Cole | Anaconda Mont | X | |
| Janet Roche | Anaconda mt | X | |
| Jos Hamon | anaconda | ✓ | |
| Landra Jennings | Anaconda | ✓ | |

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| John Struznik | Anaconda | ✓ | |
| Charlene Hagan | Anaconda | ✓ | |
| Jim Davison | Anaconda | ✓ | |
| Warren Strom | Anaconda | ✓ | |
| JOHN COZBY | ANACONDA | ✓ | |
| Gretchen Grayum | Helena | ✓ | |
| Edo. Ochenski | " " | ✓ | |
| Joe Calnan | " + Anaconda | ✓ | |
| Kelly Calnan | Helena | ✓ | |
| Monty Calnan | HELENA | ✓ | |
| Nephtie Siders | Anaconda | ✓ | |
| Mike Finnegan | Anaconda | ✓ | |
| James P. Smith | Anaconda | ✓ | |
| Bill Verwolf | Helena | ✓ | |
| Jim Carter | Billings | ✓ | |
| FRED QUIVIK | BUTTE | ✓ | |
| Jean Smith | Jefferson City | ✓ | |
| W. Red Menaker | Anaconda | ✓ | |
| Sam J. D. Lynch | Butte | ✓ | |

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| DAVID P CORBETT | BUTTE | X | |
| Kelly & Jack Schulte | Helena Mt. | X | |
| Ted J. Doney | Helena | X <i>Kleffner Ranch</i> | |
| Willie Loscarts | Anaconda | X <i>Loscarts Ranch Site</i> | |
| Jim CARTON | Billings | ✓ | |
| Curt Hogarty | Jefferson City | ✓ | |
| JOHN R. ZIECK | BOULDER, MT | ✓ | |
| Mike Finnegon | Anaconda | ✓ | |
| Joe Calver | Helena | X | |
| Marty Calman | Helena | X | |
| Margie Smith | Anaconda | X | |
| JANET LOCHK | " | X | |
| Tina Doren | Helena | X | |
| " " | I support the Stack also | X | |
| Long Plann | anconda | X | |
| Warren Strom | Anaconda | X | |
| Margie Gardner | Anaconda | X | |
| Mona Cole | Anaconda | X | |
| Charlene Hayau | Anaconda | X | |

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| Alice Finnegan | Anaconda, Mt | X | |
| Hara Goodman | Anaconda | X | |
| Sandra Jennings | Anaconda | X | |
| John Struenik | " | X | |
| Lois McBride | Kleffner Ranch | X | |
| John G. Elliott | 59601 | X | |
| Tom Malden | Kleffner Ranch | X | |
| Helen Dawson | Hekna | RANCH X | |
| Lea & Helen Kleffner | Townsend | RANCH X | |
| Mike & Colleen Schulte | Butte | X | |
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