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The records contained in this file are marked (x) and arranged in this order:

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- [ ] Royalty Audits
- [ ] Certification of Discovery
- [ ] Closing Letter
- [ ] Cost Audits
- [ ] Termination Notice or Agreement
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- [ ] Assignment of Contract
- [ ] Contract Amendments
- [ ] Contract with all exhibits and annexes
- [ ] Owner's Consent to Lien and Subordination Agreement
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- [ ] Project summary (final)
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- [ ] Field Team Semi-Annual Report for Certified Project
- [ ] Final Field Team Report (Tab)
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- [ ] Operator's monthly reports and all attachments
- [x] On-site Exam Report (Tab)
- [ ] Settlement Sheets
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- [ ] Project Summary (Interim) by DMEA Engineers

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- [ ] Field Team Semi-Annual Report for Certified Project
- [ ] Field Team Interim Reports
- [ ] Operator's Monthly Reports with transmittal, narrative and maps.

Folders No. _____: Maps (Use pocket folder or envelope)

Folders No. _____: Settlement Sheets

Folders No. _____: Drill Logs

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
FOREST SERVICE
WASHINGTON 25, D.C.

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September 2, 1965

Mr Johnson
Previous attached
Should I write this up?
C. Carter

Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

The two applications which you enclosed with your letter of August 26 to the Secretary of Agriculture have been forwarded to the Office of Minerals Exploration, Department of the Interior, here in Washington, D. C.

We are also sending them a copy of your letter for their information. ?

Sincerely yours,

Richard J. Costley

RICHARD J. COSTLEY, Director
Division of Recreation

Enclosures

cc: Office of Minerals
Exploration, Washington,
D. C.

MME Form 40
Jan. 65

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF MINERALS EXPLORATION

Budget Bureau No. 42-R1368
Approval expires Dec. 31, 1968

APPLICATION FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IN MINERALS EXPLORATION

Pursuant to Public Law 85–701 (72 Stat. 700; 30 U.S.C. 641)

NAME OF APPLICANT *(Full legal name and mailing address as they should appear on contract if one is executed.)*

Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana

APPLICANT DO NOT USE THIS BLOCK

DOCKET NUMBER 6497

DATE RECEIVED 9-7-65

REGION I

DIVISION CODE

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION *(Check one)*

INDIVIDUAL [X]
CORPORATION [ ]
PARTNERSHIP [ ]
OTHER *(Specify)* [ ]

STATE IN WHICH FIRM IS ORGANIZED Montana

LIST CORPORATE OFFICERS OR PARTNERS HERE, IF APPLICABLE

NAME	ADDRESS	TITLE

MINERAL(S) FOR WHICH YOU WISH TO EXPLORE: silver

ESTIMATED COST OF PROJECT: $22,000.00

PROPERTY NAME	LOCATION COUNTY	STATE
Rex Mine	Lincoln	Montana

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

Before filling out this application, please read the *OME Regulations for Obtaining Federal Assistance in Financing Explorations for Mineral Reserves* (30 CFR Chap. III). To assure prompt action, your application must provide all applicable material and information specified on the back of this application form. Avoid unnecessary correspondence and delays by submitting complete and accurate information. *Please submit two copies of this application and all accompanying papers* except as otherwise noted. Place your name and address on each sheet. Each item of information, maps, and reports required as a part of this application is described on the back of this form. Identify each attached statement by the item number to which it applies. If an item does not apply to your application, show the item number on your statement and after it write "not applicable." Maps or sketches should be used to supplement narrative descriptions of the property location and boundaries in item 2, existing mine workings and geology in item 3, and the proposed exploration work in item 5. When this information is not too complex, all of it may be shown on one map or sketch. All documents and other attachments submitted as a part of this application, except those in item 3(g) which you mark to be returned, become the property of the Government and will not be returned to the applicant. Send true copies, *not originals*, of leases, contracts, and other documents which are an essential part of your business records. *File this application with the Office of Minerals Exploration, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C., or with the nearest OME Field Office.*

CERTIFICATION

The undersigned, whether as an individual, corporate officer, partner, or otherwise, both in his own behalf and acting for the applicant, certifies that the information set forth in this form and accompanying papers is correct and complete, to the best of his knowledge and belief, and that he would not ordinarily undertake the proposed exploration under current conditions and circumstances at his sole expense.

DATED

Fritz W Jager
BY *(Signature)*

Owner
TITLE

A wilfully false statement or certification to any Department or Agency of the United States Government is a criminal offense. U. S. Code, Title 18, Sec. 1001.

INFORMATION REQUIRED WITH THIS APPLICATION

1. Financial Eligibility:

(a) Submit evidence of efforts made within 90 days preceding the filing of this application to obtain credit from your bank of account and at least one other banking institution or other private source of credit. Such evidence shall include true copies of correspondence which show: (1) date of loan request, (2) amount and terms requested, (3) proposed use of loan funds, and (4) the replies from credit sources. If the loan was offered under terms which you consider unreasonable, state why you consider them so.

(b) List names and addresses of affiliated, parent, or controlling companies or organizations and state extent and nature of their interest.

(c) State how you propose to furnish your share of the cost of the exploration work.

2. Applicant's Rights in Land:

(a) State your interest in the land and mineral rights, whether owner, lessee, purchaser under contract, or other. If you are not the owner, submit one true copy of the lease, contract, or other document (with address of owner) under which you control the property. Describe all liens, mortgages, or other encumbrances on the land and state book and page number and official place where recorded.

(b) State the legal description (section, township, and range; metes and bounds; patent number of claims) of the land upon which you wish to explore and all adjacent land which you own or control. Describe any part of the land or workings which should not be subject to Government royalty and liens. If the land consists of unpatented claims, state book and page number for each recorded location notice, including amended locations, and official place where recorded. State all the names by which you know the property.

(c) For all land or mineral rights encumbered or not owned, submit five copies of Lien and Subordination Agreements on MME Form 52. If the agreements cannot be obtained, state reasons and provide copies of letters of refusal.

3. Physical Description:

(a) Describe in detail and illustrate with maps or sketches all mining or exploration operations which you know have been or are being conducted upon the land. Include existing mine workings and all production facilities.

(b) State your interest, if any, in operations described in (a).

(c) State, if you know, the past and current production, supporting your statement with copies of settlement sheets, mine records, or published data if available.

(d) Describe known ore reserves, giving quantities and grades and sampling methods used. Support your statement with copies of assay certificates and assay maps if available.

(e) Describe by narrative and maps or sketches the geologic features of the property, including ore minerals, geologic formations if known, and type of deposit (vein, bedded, etc.).

(f) State your reasons for expecting to find ore, and if you have sampled the area you propose to explore, show where the samples were taken, describe sampling methods used, and provide copies of assay certificates.

(g) Send with your application at least *two* copies of all geologic or engineering reports, assay maps, or technologic information which you have, indicating whether you require their return.

4. Accessibility of Property:

(a) To aid the OME representative who may examine the property, state name and address of person who will meet him; give directions for reaching the property; and describe accessibility of property and of any mine workings.

(b) Name the shipping and supply points and state the distances to the property.

5. Exploration Work:

(a) Describe fully the proposed exploration work giving individual footages and sizes of openings *for each item of work.* Use narrative, maps, plans, and sections as necessary. Show location of the proposed work as related to geologic features such as veins, ore-bearing beds, contacts of rock formations, etc. Show also the relation of the proposed work to any existing mine workings and to *land boundaries* or to the closest identifiable corner.

(b) If an access road must be built, show the proposed location on the property map and state the length, type and construction methods proposed.

(c) If an OME contract is executed, state how soon thereafter work would be started and finished. State your anticipated average daily or monthly rate of progress for each type of work.

6. Experience:

State your operating experience and background to conduct this exploration work and also that of the person who will supervise the work.

7. Estimate of Costs:

Furnish detailed estimates of the necessary costs *for each item of the work proposed in 5(a)* under the headings listed below with a total for each heading and the estimated total cost of the work. Costs for any work to be performed by an independent contractor should be listed separately under category (a) below. Costs for any work that is not to be performed by an independent contractor should be listed under categories (b) through (g).

(a) Independent contracts. State the total cost of any proposed independent contract for all or any part of the work, and the number of units and the unit cost for each type of work, such as per foot of drilling, per foot of drifting, per hour of bulldozer operations, or per cubic yard of material moved. Cost estimates should be supported by bids from three contractors if possible. (*Note*—If none of the work is to be contracted, write "none" after this item.)

(b) Personal services. The cost of supervision, engineering and geological services, outside consultants, and labor should be itemized by numbers and classes of employees; rates of wages, salaries or fees; and periods of employment. State whether these services are available.

(c) Operating materials and supplies. List items of material and supplies giving quantity and cost of each. Include under this heading power, water, and fuel, and units of equipment and tools costing less than $50 each.

(d) Operating equipment. List items of equipment and tools costing $50 or more per unit. Give specifications and indicate how each item is to be acquired—i.e., rented, purchased or provided by the applicant. If rented or purchased, state the estimated rental or purchase price. If furnished by the applicant, state condition and present fair market value.

(e) Initial rehabilitation and repairs. Describe the type and the cost of *initial* rehabilitation or repair of existing buildings, fixtures, installations (exclusive of mine workings), and movable operating equipment now owned by the applicant which will be used in the exploration work.

(f) New buildings, fixtures, installations. Describe each building, fixed improvement, and installation to be purchased, constructed, or installed for the exploration work, stating specifications and cost including labor, materials, and supervision.

(g) Miscellaneous. Describe the type and estimate the cost of repairs and maintenance of the operating equipment listed in 7(d). Do not repeat initial repairs listed in 7(e). Show also the costs of analytical work, accounting, workmen's compensation and employees' liability insurance, payroll taxes, and other required costs that do not fall within the previous categories. [*Note*—The Government will not contribute to costs incurred before the date of the contract, or to costs of or incident to: (1) acquiring, using, or possessing land and any existing improvements, facilities, buildings, installations, and appurtenances, or the depreciation and depletion thereof; (2) general overhead, corporate management, interest and taxes (other than payroll and sales taxes); (3) insurance (other than employees' liability insurance); and (4) damages to persons or property (other than authorized repair to or replacement of equipment or other property used in the work).]

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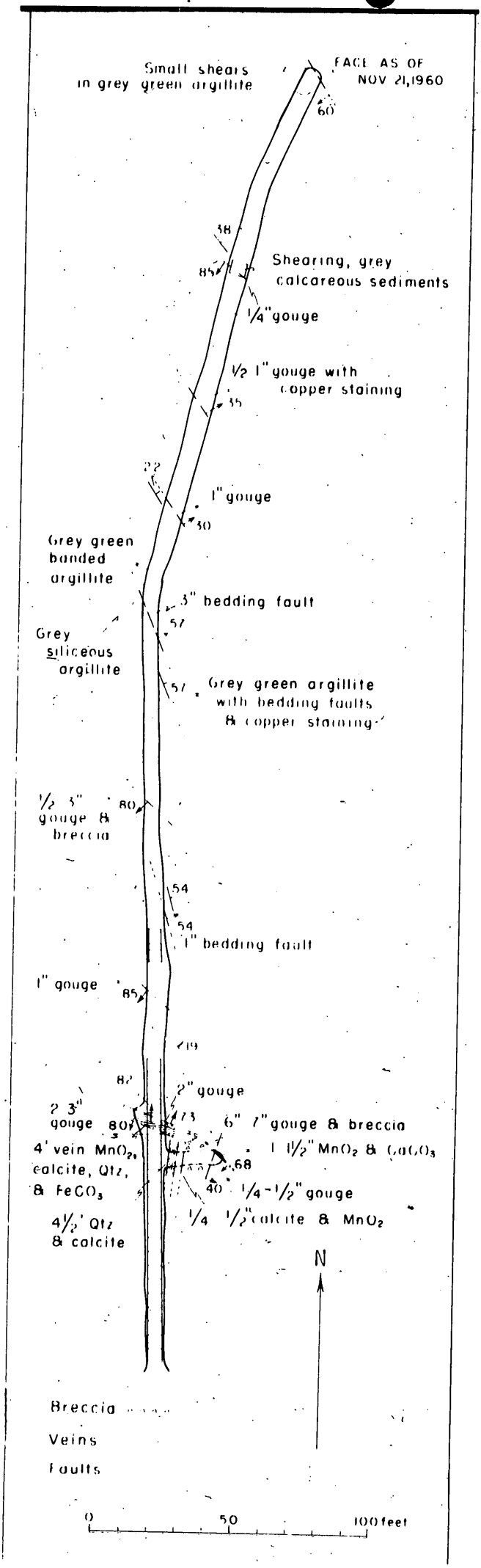
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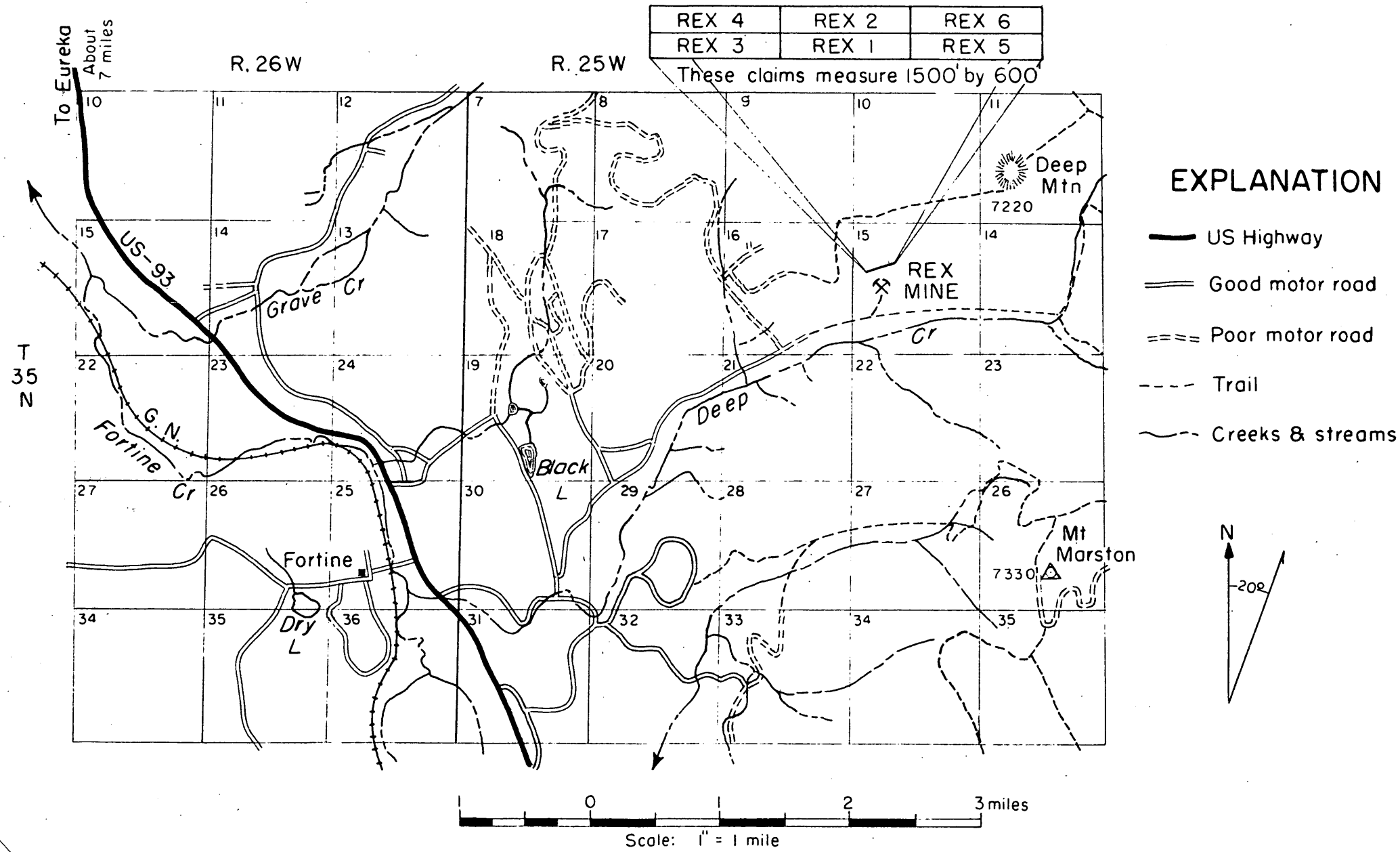

Taken from US Forest Service map

REX MINE
F. W. Jager, Fortine, Montana

1. Financial Eligibility:

A. Loan application attached to this application. ?

B. No affiliated or parent controlling companies with interest in Rex mine.

C. Will furnish some supplies, labor, and small amount of capital.

Rex Mine
F. W. Jager, Fortine, Montana

2. Applicant's Rights in Land:

A. Applicant has surface and mineral rights to six unpatented claims. The property at present is not under lease and there are no liens, mortgages, or other encumbrances against these unpatented claims.

B. Book and page number of recorded claims, Lincoln County Courthouse, Libby, Montana:

Book 59	p. 444	Rex No. 6
59	443	Rex No. 5
59	605	Rex No. 4
59	54	Rex No. 2
59	442	Rex No. 3
70	295	Rex No. 1
		Rex millsite

Six claims (unpatented), including Rex No. 1 to 6 inclusive, are located on Deep Creek in the W½ sec. 15, T. 35 N., R. 25 W., in Lincoln County, Montana. The property is known as the Rex Mine or Jager Mine.

3. Physical Decription:

A. Development work at the Rex Group of claims includes a 6-foot discovery pit and 70-foot adit intersecting the vein near discovery pit at shallow depth. Additionally, a 500-foot crosscut adit has been driven at a lower elevation to intersect the vein at depth. The 6- to 8-inch quartz vein containing galena and chlorite, which may widen to 20 inches (base of the discovery shaft), strikes about N. 70° E., 72° S. Surface outcrop assays of 20 ounces of silver and 55 percent lead with assays at the base of the discovery shaft amounting to 37 percent lead and 13 ounces of silver a ton have been reported. The

3. Physical description--contd.

vein is in a metadiorite or metagabbro sill(?). Country rock is the P_1 (lower) unit of the Piegan Group, consisting of gray and gray-green banded siliceous and slightly calcareous argillite striking between N. 45° and 50° W., 20° to 30° E. The lower adit (crosscut adit) commences in the P_1 unit and may intercept the basal part of the P_2, middle unit, equivalent to Ross' Siyeh Formation. The large amount of country rock in the crosscut adit is the P_1 unit. A 4-foot calcite-siderite-quartz vein containing about 0.7 percent manganese was intercepted in the crosscut adit about 90 feet from the portal.

B. All present development has been done by F. W. Jager, who controls all workings described in 3-A.

C. There has been no past or current production from the Rex Mine.

D. There are no developed ore reserves.

E. The vein in the upper workings is a fissure-filled vein containing galena, silver, quartz, and chlorite within the lower P_1 unit of the Piegan Group. This unit is a gray and gray-green banded, slightly calcareous and siliceous argillite.

3. Physical description--contd.

F. The purpose of the 500-foot crosscut adit was to intercept the fissure vein at depth to determine if the vein is mineralized. Samples were taken on the surface outcrop and base of the discovery shaft (upper workings) by Mr. Jager some years ago. The crosscut adit has apparently not intercepted the downward extension of the vein exposed in the upper workings.

G. There are no reports available to submit with this application, however, the Jager prospect is described in Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology Bulletin 23, page 45.

4. Accessibility of Property:

A. Mr. F. W. Jager, P. O. Box 44, Fortine, Montana, will meet the representative sent to examine the property at Fortine if previously notified, or the representative can reach the property by car from Fortine by driving up Deep Creek road from U. S. 93 for a distance of $5\frac{1}{4}$ miles. The property is 300 feet north of Deep Creek road with the portal and cabin visible from the road.

B. Shipping and supply points would be Fortine, Montana, about $5\frac{1}{2}$ miles from the mine.

Rex Mine
F. W. Jager, Fortine, Montana

5. Exploration Work:

A. Proposed exploration work would be to clean out the lower tunnel (crosscut adit) and extend this adit approximately 100 feet. To drift an additional 200 feet on the 4-foot manganese-bearing quartz-calcite-siderite vein, intercepted about 90 feet from the portal of the crosscut adit, and winze down a distance of 50 feet on the quartz-calcite-siderite vein.

1. Clean out rock falls in crosscut adit and retimber at these points.
2. Extend crosscut adit (7' x 9') an additional 100 feet north.
3. Drift (7' x 9') 100 feet east and 100 feet west (total 200 feet) on a 4-foot quartz-calcite-siderite vein interception in the crosscut adit.
4. Sink a 4 ft. x 4 ft. winze to a depth of 50 feet on the quartz-calcite-siderite vein from the most likely location from (3).

This exploration work all to be done in the crosscut adit (lower tunnel) whose portal is located several hundred feet northeast of cabin.

B. No access roads are necessary.

C. Exploration work could commence (if contract approved) in late fall or winter of 1965. The proposed date for completing the exploration contract would be $2\frac{1}{2}$ years from date of execution of contract. About 50 feet of advance a month in the drifts and crosscut-adit extension is anticipated. Several weeks may be needed to clean out the rocks and falls in the adit and install equipment for proposed exploration work. About 10 feet of advance a month for the winze is anticipated.

6. Experience:

Mr. Fritz W. Jager will supervise the work. Mr. Jager has had 35 or more years of experience in hardrock mining.

7. Estimate of Costs:

A. Under independent contractor

1. Contract for northerly extension of crosscut adit for distance of 100 feet at $35 per foot. Total cost. . .	$3, 500
2. Contract for 200 feet of drifting on quartz-calcite-siderite vein at $35 per foot. Total cost.	7, 000
3. Contract for 50-foot winze on quartz-calcite-siderite vein at $80 per foot. Total cost.	4, 000
Total.	$14, 500

B. Personal services

Clean out rock falls in crosscut adit . . . . . (Labor amounting to 15 days @ $30 per day)	$ 450
Supervision by F. W. Jager of contract work. . . . . ($350 per month for 11 months)	3, 850
Engineering services.	500
Total.	$4, 800

C. Operating material and supplies

Tools (shovels, picks, bars, etc.).	$ 100
Mine track and ties	600
Pipe (air and water).	400
Total.	$1, 100

Rex Mine
F. W. Jager, Fortine, Montana

7. Estimate of Costs--contd.

D. Operating equipment

Gasoline-powered water pump	$ 700
Water-storage tank	400

E. None

F. None

G. Accounting . . . . . $ 500

FOREST SERVICE

Fortine Mont August 26, 1965.

Secretary of Agriculture Washington D C

Your Honor

I been at odds with U S Bureau of Mines over in Spokane for a long long time. I am forwarding you 2 copys in regards to my Mine on Keep Creek Mr Willis Johns Geologist for Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology Butte made out them 2 Forms for me. I am both Aplication over to Secratary of the Interior Mr Udall. I am over loaded with work up here. I am 76 years old now get to put my Romantic Water right back into working order again. For the past 2 years it got flooded out pretty bad by Keep Creek below Mine. Get Mr Udall to forward both of them Aplication back over to Department of Mineral Exploration in Spokane Wash. Get Exploration kept in Spokane to come to my Mine and finish this Aplication Form for me. I have Mr R Sundhausen who was with Bureau of Mines in Spokane

I believe Mr Hundhausen is with Geological Survey in Spokane. When Mr Hundhausen was Engineer for Bureau of Mines in Spokane he offered me an Exploration Loan at my Mine long ago. I am not a bit worried about my Mine I am into a show down Battle with Mine now There going to see Millions of gold and Silver contingent of that Keep Creek Mt. Lenieles Lead and Manganese. I need a big co to take over my Mining Claims I'll a director on my Mining Claims. The Vein System is over one Mile wide. I am in a close race with that Butte Hill. In last General Election I did not Vote for President Johnson I waited to see Since hell broke loose in Vietnam and Romania I go for President Johnson in next General Election. I am a registered Voter in Lincoln County. I am all out for Mrs Lyndon B Johnson and Mr Ratzenbach Mrs Lyndon B Johnson started where Carter was Ring down the Alabama now a new Pine Forest is growing on Mrs Johnson land holding in Alabama

3 years ago I had a long talk with
Mr John Stoots Mining Engineer for
U.S. Forest Serv's Minerals. Two years ago
I had Mr R A Watson, Geologist for Great
Northern Railway at my Mine he told me
40 ft. more Main Tunnel I been Are. Last
September Mr James R Evans X Mining
Engineer for A C M Co Butte was at my
Mine I happened to be in Eureka I missed
him he told me in his letter my Mine
looks very promising now moving from
Argillite into Limestone now. The Rock is
shifted very important. Getting close to
Edge of Galena Mile. Hard under estimate
Mrs Linden B Johnson

Filz W Jager Box 44
Fortine Mont.

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AIRMAIL

Mr. F. W. Jager
Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Re: OME-6497 (Silver)
Fritz W. Jager
Rex Claims
Lincoln County, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

This is in reply to your letter of April 30, 1968, concerning your mine on Deep Creek near Fortine, Montana and suggesting that the Geological Survey examine your property.

A Geologist from the Geological Survey examined your property in May 1966 in connection with your application for financial assistance to explore the property. Another examination of your property cannot be authorized unless you have performed further work on your property and can submit additional information which would indicate that the cost of another examination is justified.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK E. JOHNSON

Frank E. Johnson
Chief, Office of
Minerals Exploration

cc: Director's Reading File
Economic Geology File
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OME Reading File
Mr. Johnson

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Fortine Mont. April 30. 1968.

U S Geological Survey Washington D C

Looks to me like the great Neo-Frontier and the Great Society run short of comen sense
I dont agree with Mike Mansfield Montana Senator who boosted i got nothing in regards to my Mine on Weep Creek 5½ mls from Fortine Whitefish Range. and no better for Vice President Hubert Humphrey. When Hundhausen was Exploration Engineer for U S Bureau of Mines at Division Str in Spokane he told me long ago that Assayer John Hopkins was short in estimating the impotance of my Mine on Weep Creek Judge James R Evans was my Key Mining Engineer who was all in favor of that Weep Creek Mt. He Knew that Weep Creek Mt was very important as a big Mine in the makings. I agree with President Johnson about take all your Orders from Washington not so about that Weep Creek Mt.
There be Millions of Dollars coming from Weep Cr Mt. maybe serval Billions in Lead Silver Gold Manganese and other Metals in Weirite. I agree with John Stents Mining Engineer for U S Forest Serv is about that Weep Creek Mt. I urgent

that the U S Geological Survey take a hard look at my Mine on Weeps Creek. That young Exploration Engineer from Butte dont know the importance of that Weeps Creek Mt. Thats very important for Geological Survey, dont pass up this Weeps Creek Mt. like Senator Mike Mansfied Vice President Humphrey.
I agree with President Johnson for coming to Adenauers Funeral but not in regards to that Weeps Creek Mt. He is a Texan not in Montana. Robert Kennedy is my No 1 Hope full not Governor Rockfeller or Humpfley or other political hopes. President John F Kennedy admitted he made mistakes and the Fellow who never makes mistakes never does nothing.

Fritz W Jager 1 Nov 44
Fortine Mont

I am all out for Robert Kennedy Senator from Mass. not Nelson Rockfeller and other hope full who want to be President of U S A

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My Collie hog his 9 years old i am 76
But my hog is my chief geologist
when it comes to Bear Rats Cats
Porkupine
Porkipine. Frily W Jager Box 44
Fortine Mont.

I got to repair my Witsch put in a Flume befor
i can engineer the Mine again. Theres plenty of
Water in Weeps Creek. In time there be up to
1000 Miners working my Mine. Dont forget
to get Geological Survey investigate North side
of Weeps Creek Mt. F.J.

over

Right now Mr Orville Freeman is my nearest Kin he is Secritary of Agriculture. I outlawed that Bureau of Mines over in Spokane long ago and that Forest Supervisor at Libby he is out of season out of reason. That U S Forest Serv is over in Missoula is my No 1. Backbone outshines some of U S Bureau of Mines

F. J.

Foot Prints in the Sands of Time
will never print by sitting down

IDAHOAN TARGET

Californian Aids Recall Campaign

Los Angeles Times News Service

LOS ANGELES—Conservative forces bankrolled in part by a millionaire California cosmetics manufacturer have targeted at least four U.S. senators they consider "doves" for recall or opposition when they seek re-election.

Recall petitions already are being circulated against Idaho's Democratic Sen. Frank Church.

Also on the list are Sens. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman; Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Wayne Morse, D-Ore.

Oregon's Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield may be added later.

The man financing the purge move is William Penn Patrick of San Rafael, who plans to run against Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., in 1968 and who sought the Republican gubernatorial nomination last year.

Printed in California

He was linked Wednesday to the recall aimed at Church when it was discovered that the anti-Church petitions being circulated in Idaho came from the San Rafael plant that prints literature for Patrick's cosmetics firm.

Patrick said in a telephone interview from San Rafael that the cost of printing the petitions is under $1,000, but that he is willing to spend much larger sums if needed.

He said he assumed charges would be made that the "right wing" was plotting a national campaign against the "doves," but declared:

"I'm a responsible conservative and I don't think I'm a right-winger. I don't know what 'right-winger' is. Nor, to my knowledge, was this instigated by anyone in the John Birch Society, although Birchers may get into it."

Patrick said Church, Morse, Fulbright and Kennedy have taken positions on the Vietnam war "detrimental to our effort." He stated:

"They are prolonging the war and the effect is they are giving a propaganda advantage to the North Vietnamese and the Communist world and undermining President Johnson's efforts in conducting our foreign policy in relation to Vietnam."

Recall Bid Criticized

The recall drive has caused a big stir in Idaho, with the state's conservative Republican governor, Don Samuelson, saying "I do not condone such tactics," but predicting Church's defeat next year.

Church's GOP colleague, Sen. Len Jordan, said the recall was "equating responsible criticism with disloyalty." The Idaho state GOP chairman, John McMurray, calling the recall "ridiculous."

Patrick's financial aid was sought by Ronald D. Rankin, formerly a controversial Orange County, Calif., GOP figure. Rankin now is an advertising and public relations man in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

As for Fulbright, Kennedy and Morse, Patrick said "It's a little bit early to know what we're going to do about these gentlemen," but that "the world has to know this country is behind a positive effort in Vietnam."

"War has been declared and Frank Church is target number one," Patrick said. "This is a grassroots citizens' movement."

"We haven't leveled any guns yet" at Hatfield, but he may be placed on the target list at a later time, Patrick stated.

To successfully force a recall election, petitions must bear at least 25,300 valid signatures of Idaho voters.

RICHARD H. PEARCE
In Cuba With Son

370 Missing in Brussels Store Fire

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—About 370 persons were believed to be missing Wednesday in the smoldering ruins of the L'Innovation department store which went up in flames Monday in downtown Brussels, a company executive said.

Added to varying accounts of bodies already removed from the fire scene, that figure would bring the total of dead and missing persons to about 400.

L'Innovation vice president Perre Bolle said 123 of the missing persons were store employes and 247 were shoppers. Later police released a toll of 49 dead and 222 missing after the blaze, which some investigators believed was set deliberately.

All branches of the department store chain took down American flags and halted a special campaign of selling American goods after a threatening telephone call was re-

Yank War Hero Asks Cuban Asylum

Chicago Tribune Press Service

WASHINGTON—Maj. Richard Harwood Pearce, 36, senior aid to the Army commanding general, has been granted asylum by the Cuban government after he and his small son flew to Havana on Sunday in Pearce's private airplace, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Pearce, divorced and a decorated veteran of the Vietnam war, was cleared for top-secret material in his post as aid to Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, commander of the 4th United States Army at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

An inventory has accounted for all classified documents to which Peace had access on a "need to know" basis, according to a Defense Department statement issued at the Pentagon.

Pearce's ex-wife, Mrs. Sandra Mitchell of Houston, Tex., who has since remarried, said the major picked up their son, Richare Jr., 4½, last Friday and told her they were going on vacation. Mrs. Mitchell had custody of the child.

"He didn't say where they were going or anything," she said. "I know nothing about their disappearance. I only know I want my child back."

'Reasons of Conscience'

Havana Radio and Granma, the Cuban Communist party's newspaper, disclosed Pearce's request for asylum Wednesday, quoting Pearce as saying:

"I have decided to part from my country in the company of my 4½-year-old son for reasons of conscience, and request Cuban authorities to grant us asylum or authorization to proceed to another country of my choice."

The army put a tight security lid on all comments by friends and associates of Pearce following Radio Havana's announcement. Gen. Dunn was reported to be preparing to leave immediately for Washington to confer with Pentagon officials.

A State Department spokesman said the United States government was informed Tuesday that Pearce and his son had been granted asylum by Cuba. The information came from the Cuban government through the Swiss ambassador in Washington. The United States does not have diplomatic relations with Cuba and the Swiss embassy in [illegible] handles American af-

Instead, he and Richard Jr. arrived in Key West, Fla., on May 17 and stayed until Sunday, when Pearce filed a flight plan at the Key West municipal airport for a one-hour sight-seeing flight in his Cessna 150 airplane, purchased six weeks ago.

When the plane failed to return, it was reported as missing and the Coast Guard searched 8,000 square miles of ocean with planes and ships but found no sign of it.

Pearce and his son had sat for 45 minutes in the airplane talking before it took off from the Key West airport.

A friend of Pearce said he believed the major's action was motivated by his recent divorce rather than by political motives.

Pearce would be beyond the reach of United States legal authorities in Cuba. His statement as quoted by Radio Havana indicated he also may be considering going to another country.

Born in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1930, Pearce received a bachelor's degree in 1953 from Virginia Military Institute and entered the Army that June. After training at Ft. Benning, Ga., he served with airborne units at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and in Europe before returning to the United States from Germany in 1958.

He again served at Ft. Benning and as an ROTC officer at Greenbrier Military School, Lewisburg, W. Va., before he was assigned to the military assistance advisory group in Vietnam in September 1963.

Again returning to the United States in November 1964, Pearce served with an infantry unit at Ft. Devens, Mass., before he became Gen. Dunn's aid in March 1965.

Pearce's father, Walter Nichols Pearce of Atlanta, Ga., is a retired employe of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. His mother, Mrs. Mildred H. Pearce, lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Asked if he had any comment about Pearce's action, the father replied: "No, only that I'm glad that he's alive."

Royal Coins

Chicago Tribune Press Service

TRURO, England—Prince Charles, whose titles include that of Duke of Cornwall, is the rightful owner of 47 silver coins found by a Cornish farm worker, a treasure trove inquest declared here. The worker, William Chapman, found the hoard in a field. He can keep more than 1,000 bronze coins he found at the same time.

Plane Kills Three

KARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters) — A Pakistan Air Force plane on a training mission crashed near here Wednesday, killing the pilot and two men working on the ground.

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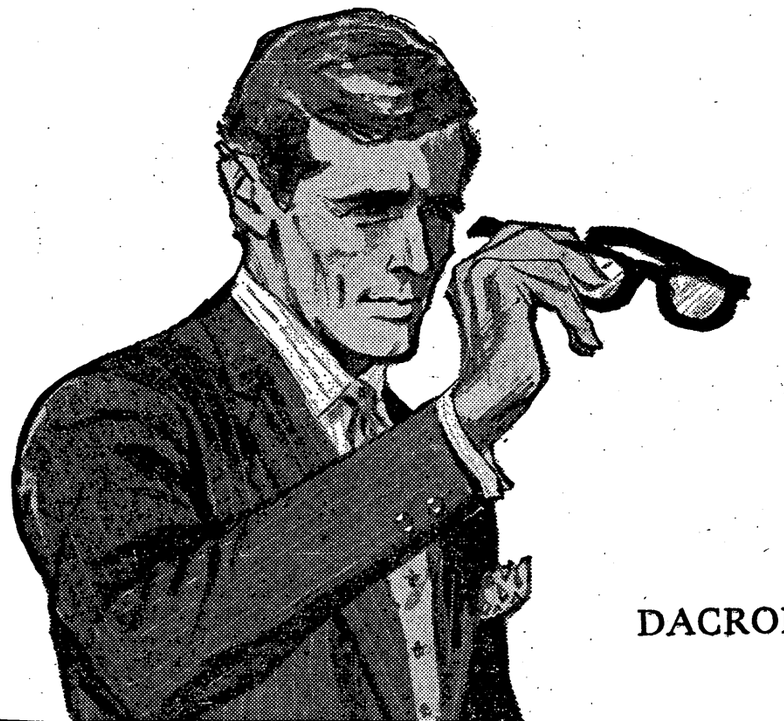

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Soviets Claim China Basing N. Viet MIGs

(Compiled from New York News and Associated Press Reports)

SAIGON—North Vietnamese jets are operating from fields just across the border in China, where they are safe from United States attack, Soviet diplomats have told U.S. officials, the New York News learned Wednesday night.

The Russians said Red China opened its border fields to North Vietnamese jets within the last 10 days following U.S. air strikes against MIG airbases which began April 24. Three—Kep, Hoa La and Kien An—especially have been hard hit.

U.S. officials are evaluating the Soviet leak to determine if it is factual or a red herring to heighten U.S. apprehension over escalation of the war.

The officials believe that the Kremlin soon may provide North Vietnam with its latest conventional anti-aircraft guns and with advanced SAM III missiles, more effective than the SAM IIs now used by the North Vietnamese.

North Vietnam's air defenses already exceed anything used in World War II and the Korean War, officials say.

U.S. warplanes struck at rail yards in scattered raids around Hanoi Wednesday and pressed a resumption of the air war with other raids all the way down to North Vietnam's southern border.

As the 24-hour truce for Buddha's birthday ended, a sharp clash broke out in the central highlands, where U.S. strategists believe North Vietnamese regulars may be readying for an offensive.

A company of the 1st Brigade, 4th Infantry Division near Duc Co in the central highlands [illegible] pounded by [illegible] shells just before midnight Wednesday in Bing Duong Province about 30 miles northwest of Saigon. At least 18 U.S. solders were wounded before AC47 "Dragon ships," artillery and Army helicopters silenced the enemy guns.

Big Jets Strike

U.S. B52 Stratoforts struck enemy positions during three raids over the south Wednesday night. The big bombers hit Communist trenches and bunkers northwest of Hue in the northern portion of South Vietnam, near Pleiku in the central highlands, and at Rach Gia on the Gulf of Siam.

Chief target of the raids on North Vietnam was the Thai Nguyen rail yard, 37 miles north of Hanoi. The yard, hit repeatedly in the past, is a vital link with a power plant and steel mill in the area. F105 pilots reported silencing an 85mm antiaircraft gun near the yard.

U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs bombed locomotives and boxcars in another railroad yard, 47 miles northwest of Hanoi, and other pilots reported destroying stacks of supplies at the Kep railroad yard, 38 miles northeast of Hanoi, and heavily damaging a surface-to-air missile site 35 miles north-northwest of Haiphong.

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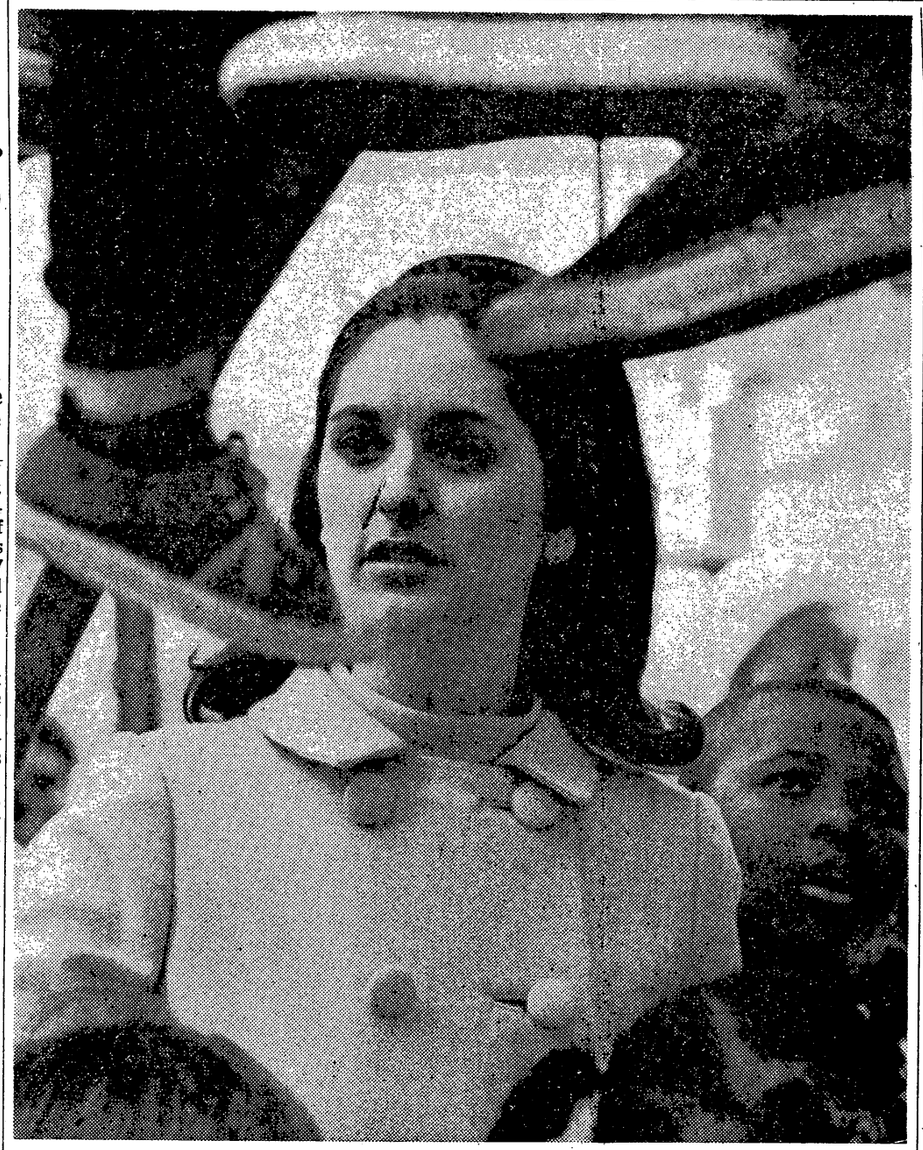

From Head to Toes

Framed by children's heads and dangling feet, Lynda Bird Johnson walks under a piece of playground equipment during dedication ceremonies in Washington. The eldest daughter of the President, Lynda dedicated a section of playground equipment which was presented by her mother. (AP wirephoto)

NASSER 'SYMPATHETIC'

Success Hinted for Thant Trip

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser was reported in an authoritative Cairo newspaper today to have reacted "sympathetically" to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's flying visit to Cairo on a peace mission to head off an Israeli-Arab war.

The report could signal a lessening of tension in the Mideast crisis. It came after a day in which Arab nations toughened their military challenge to Israel and the Soviet Union called for the United States and Britain to withdraw their fleets from the Mediterranean.

A few hours after the Soviet bid the U.S. 6th Fleet's seven-ship amphibious forces loaded a Marine contingent of 3,500 men in Naples early today for what a Navy spokesman called routine training maneuvers somewhere in the Mediterranean.

The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, which often reflects Nasser's political thinking, said the Egyptian leader was willing to "facilitate" Thant's mission. The report did not make clear what Nasser would do to help Thant's peace-seeking efforts.

A series of border incidents between Isareli and Syria touched off the crisis. The situation reached an explosive potential Monday when Nasser issued a threat to blockade the Gulf of Aqaba, Israel's shipping lifeline to Africa and Asia. Israel has vowed to fight to protect its cargoes.

GAMAL ABDEL NASSER
Tensions Easing a Bit?

It seemed questionable Thursday that Nasser was ready to abandon his threat. Al Ahram in fact reported that Egyptian authorities in the gulf stopped, boarded and searched two German ships and permitted them to continue after they declared their destination was the port of Aqaba in Jordan, within sight of Israel's port of Elath.

Reliable sources indicated Nasser was willing to accept what was described as Thant's peace formula, mainly dealing with the possibility of reviving a mixed armistice commission to foster peace in the Mid-East.

In developments Wednesday, Saudi Arabia ordered general mobilization of its forces and Iraq said it would send land and air forces to support Egypt and Syria.

King Hussein of Jordan urged Arab leaders to unite in the face of what he called Israel's threat. It was announced that Jordan granted permission for troops from Iraq and Saudi Arabia to move into Jordan as part of over-all Arab military planning.

The United States, Britain and France pressed diplomatic efforts to cool the crisis, possibly through a Big Four conference bringing them together with the Soviet Union.

In London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson pledged independent international action to beat any Egyptian blockade of the Gulf of Aqaba if the Soviet Union blocked effective U.N. intervention. The British apparently expect the Soviet Union to veto any Security Council resolution affirming freedom of navigation in the gulf.

U.S. Backs Big 4 Talks

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Mr. F. W. Jager
Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Dear Mr. Jager:

Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall, has requested me to reply to your letter of May 27, 1967, concerning your mining property on Deep Creek near Fortine, Montana, and enclosing two letters to you and newspaper clippings.

The difficulties you have had in developing your property are regretable, however, the matter of property destruction and theft should be taken up with the local authorities. Unless, you can furnish more factual information regarding your mine than is presently available we cannot authorize another examination of your property.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK E. JOHNSON

Frank E. Johnson
Chief, Office of
Minerals Exploration

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Secretary of the Interior

Mr Steward Udall

Your Honor

I am mightly intested in Mr Udall to come to my Homestead where i am living on Weeps Creek 4 mls from Fortine. I take you up to my Mine and show you what needs to be done I am all out of Steel Rail using 20# Rail at my Main Tunnel. Judge James R Evans took great intrest in my Mine i know my Mine will go big and he been at my Mine 2 times. That Weeps Creek Mt is big i got the Mineralization at my Mine very promising. There be Millions of Dollars in Ore coming out of that Weeps Creek Mt ~~in~~ in time maybe several # Billion. My Mine is about 1½ mls above from my Homestead along Weeps Creek I am holding only 6 Mining Claims unpatended but acording to Mr R a Watson who was Geologist when he investigated my Mine he told me 40 ft more Main Tunnel i be in Ore several

years ago. Mr Watson had his Office in Seattle at that time with Great Northern Rail way now he is Director for G N at Saint Paul Minn. I took great intrest in Mrs Linden B Johnson she was kind to her Jennants in Alabama besides that Secretary of Agrientture had a very warm word for me. I heard from him thru U S Forest Servis. Mr John Hentz Mining Engineer for U S Forest Servis gave me Orders seval years ago near Fatine to go right ahead with Mine Developement. Now i am close to edge of golden Mile with Main Tunnel no financial help only Fooling Healing by a Gang up here they smashed my Mine Car wich is laying at bottem of Mine Dump smashed up stole my Black smith Forege i bought from Buffalo Forge Co i demand Capital Punishment by F B I. I am well posted what happen in Dallas Texas in 1963 i favord Jack Ruby who shot Oswald also Rufus Yongblood Governor Connly Texas President Johnson General Westmorland Vitnam and U S Army in Vitname

F W Jager Box 44
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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20242

MAY 18 1967

Mr. F. W. Jager
Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Dear Mr. Jager:

Your letter of May 8, 1967, addressed to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, concerning the looting of your mine and homestead near Fortine, Montana, and your interest in having Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall, investigate your mine, has been referred to the Geological Survey.

We greatly sympathize with you in your difficulties with vandalism of your property, however, your problem should be referred to the local authorities who are in the best position to protect your property and apprehend vandals.

Investigations of mining properties by Government engineers or geologists requires the expenditure of public funds which must be properly justified. Therefore, unless you have performed additional work on your mining property since it was examined in connection with your application (OME-6497) for exploration assistance, and can submit the results of such work showing favorable indications of significant ore deposits, another examination of your property could not be authorized.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur A. Baker

Acting Director

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF MINES
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20240

April 26, 1967

Mr. Fritz W. Jager
Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Dear Mr. Jager:

Secretary Udall has asked me to reply to your April 21 letter, in which you discuss your lead-silver mine. We are sorry to hear that you had a disastrous fire at your mine site.

The Government has a program for exploration assistance for certain minerals or mineral products, as discussed in the enclosed brochure. We are also enclosing regulations for obtaining Federal assistance, and three applications. If you qualify for this program, the last page of the brochure tells you where to file your application.

Sincerely yours,

Charles W. Merrill

CHARLES W. MERRILL
Chief, Division of Minerals

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(g) Send with your application at least *two* copies of all geologic or engineering reports, assay maps, or technologic information which you have, indicating whether you require their return.

4. Accessibility of Property:

(a) To aid the OME representative who may examine the property, state name and address of person who will meet him; give directions for reaching the property; and describe accessibility of property and of any mine workings.

(b) Name the shipping and supply points and state the distances to the property.

5. Exploration Work:

(a) Describe fully the proposed exploration work giving individual footages and sizes of openings *for each item of work.* Use narrative, maps, plans, and sections as necessary. Show location of the proposed work as related to geologic features such as veins, ore-bearing beds, contacts of rock formations, etc. Show also the relation of the proposed work to any existing mine workings and to *land boundaries* or to the closest identifiable corner.

(b) If an access road must be built, show the proposed location on the property map and state the length, type and construction methods proposed.

(c) If an OME contract is executed, state how soon thereafter work would be started and finished. State your anticipated average daily or monthly rate of progress for each type of work.

6. Experience:

State your operating experience and background to conduct this exploration work and also that of the person who will supervise the work.

7. Estimate of Costs:

Furnish detailed estimates of the necessary costs *for each item of the work proposed in 5(a)* under the headings listed below with a total for each heading and the estimated total cost of the work. Costs for any work to be performed by an independent contractor should be listed separately under category (a) below. Costs for any work that is not to be performed by an independent contractor should be listed under categories (b) through (g).

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(c) Operating materials and supplies. List items of material and supplies giving quantity and cost of each. Include under this heading power, water, and fuel, and units of equipment and tools costing less than $50 each.

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

APPLICATION FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IN MINERALS EXPLORATION

Pursuant to Public Law 85–701 (72 Stat. 700; 30 U.S.C. 641)

NAME OF APPLICANT *(Full legal name and mailing address as they should appear on contract if one is executed.)*	APPLICANT DO NOT USE THIS BLOCK
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MINERAL(S) FOR WHICH YOU WISH TO EXPLORE	PROPERTY NAME	LOCATION COUNTY	STATE
ESTIMATED COST OF PROJECT $			

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

Before filling out this application, please read the *OME Regulations for Obtaining Federal Assistance in Financing Explorations for Mineral Reserves* (30 CFR Chap. III). To assure prompt action, your application must provide all applicable material and information specified on the back of this application form. Avoid unnecessary correspondence and delays by submitting complete and accurate information. *Please submit two copies of this application and all accompanying papers* except as otherwise noted. Place your name and address on each sheet. Each item of information, maps, and reports required as a part of this application is described on the back of this form. Identify each attached statement by the item number to which it applies. If an item does not apply to your application, show the item number on your statement and after it write "not applicable." Maps or sketches should be used to supplement narrative descriptions of the property location and boundaries in item 2, existing mine workings and geology in item 3, and the proposed exploration work in item 5. When this information is not too complex, all of it may be shown on one map or sketch. All documents and other attachments submitted as a part of this application, except those in item 3(g) which you mark to be returned, become the property of the Government and will not be returned to the applicant. Send true copies, *not originals*, of leases, contracts, and other documents which are an essential part of your business records. *File this application with the Office of Minerals Exploration, Department of the Interior,* ~~Washington 25, D.C. or the nearest OME Field Office.~~ Washington, D. C., 20242, or with the nearest OME Field Office.

CERTIFICATION

The undersigned, whether as an individual, corporate officer, partner, or otherwise, both in his own behalf and acting for the applicant, certifies that the information set forth in this form and accompanying papers is correct and complete, to the best of his knowledge and belief, and that he would not ordinarily undertake the proposed exploration under current conditions and circumstances at his sole expense.

DATED

BY *(Signature)*

TITLE

A wilfully false statement or certification to any Department or Agency of the United States Government is a criminal offense. U. S. Code, Title 18, Sec. 1001.

INFORMATION REQUIRED WITH THIS APPLICATION

1. Financial Eligibility:

(a) Submit evidence of efforts made within 90 days preceding the filing of this application to obtain credit from your bank of account and at least one other banking institution or other private source of credit. Such evidence shall include true copies of correspondence which show: (1) date of loan request, (2) amount and terms requested, (3) proposed use of loan funds, and (4) the replies from credit sources. If the loan was offered under terms which you consider unreasonable, state why you consider them so.

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(c) State, if you know, the past and current production, supporting your statement with copies of settlement sheets, mine records, or published data if available.

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Title 30—MINERAL RESOURCES

Chapter III—Office of Minerals Exploration, Geological Survey, Department of the Interior

PART 301—REGULATIONS FOR OBTAINING FEDERAL ASSISTANCE IN FINANCING EXPLORATIONS FOR MINERAL RESERVES, EXCLUDING ORGANIC FUELS, IN THE UNITED STATES, ITS TERRITORIES AND POSSESSIONS

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GENERAL PROVISIONS

§ 301.1 Purpose.

These regulations govern the obtaining of Federal financial assistance in conducting exploration for mineral reserves, excluding organic fuels, in the United States, its territories or possessions.

§ 301.2 Definitions.

As used in this part:

(a) "Exploration" means the search, including related development work, for new or unexplored mineral deposits within a specified area or parcel of ground where geologic conditions favor their occurrence. Exploration using recognized and sound procedures, including standard geophysical and geochemical methods, may be conducted from the surface or underground to obtain pertinent geological and mineralogical information. The work shall not go beyond a reasonable delineation and sampling of a mineral deposit, and shall not be conducted primarily for mining or preparation for mining.

(b) "Operator" means an individual, partnership, corporation, or other legal entity that is party to an exploration contract with the Government.

(c) "Secretary" means the Secretary of the Interior, or his authorized representative.

(d) "Government" and "Federal" mean the United States of America.

(e) "Commercial Sources" means banking institutions or other private sources of credit.

§ 301.3 Eligible minerals or mineral products.

The following are eligible for Government financial assistance:

Antimony.	Mica (strategic).
Asbestos.	Molybdenum.
Bauxite.	Monazite.
Beryllium.	Nickel.
Bismuth.	Platinum Group Metals.
Cadmium.	Quartz Crystal (piezoelectric).
Chromite.	Rare Earths.
Cobalt.	Rutile.
Columbium.	Selenium.
Corundum.	Silver.
Diamond (industrial).	Sulphur.
Fluorspar.	Talc (block steatite).
Gold.	Tantalum.
Graphite (crucible flake).	Tellurium.
Iron Ore.	Thorium.
Kyanite (strategic).	Tin.
Manganese.	Uranium.
Mercury.	

§ 301.4 Operator's property rights.

The operator must have and preserve the right to possession of the land (as owner, lessee, or otherwise) for a term at least sufficient to complete the exploration work. (See 301.11 (f) regarding repayment.) The operator shall devote the land and all existing improvements, facilities, buildings, installations, and appurtenances necessary to the purposes of the exploration.

APPLICATIONS

§ 301.5 Form and filing.

An application for Federal financial assistance must be submitted in triplicate on forms which may be obtained from and filed with either:

Office of Minerals Exploration,
Geological Survey,
Department of the Interior,
Washington, D. C. 20240.

or Field Officers, Office of Minerals Exploration, Geological Survey. The regions which they serve and their Post Office addresses are as follows:

Region I: Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington—Office of Minerals Exploration, Geological Survey, South 157 Howard Street, Spokane, Washington 99204. Applicants for Alaska projects may file applications with the United States Bureau of Mines, P. O. Box 2688, Juneau, Alaska, for forwarding to the Field Officer, Region I.

Region II: California, Hawaii, and Nevada—Office of Minerals Exploration, Geological Survey, Building 2, 345 Middlefield Road, Menlo Park, California 94025.

Region III: Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, and Wyoming—Office of Minerals Exploration, Geological Survey, Building 25, Federal Center, Denver, Colorado 80225.

Region IV: Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin—Office of Minerals Exploration, Geological Survey, Room 11, Post Office Building, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902.

§ 301.6 Information required.

(a) Each application shall fully describe the proposed exploration, and shall include all detailed data called for by the application form. The Secretary may require the filing of additional information, including financial statements, reports, maps or charts, and exhibits and such physical on-site examination as he deems necessary.

(b) The application must include evidence that funds for the exploration work are unavailable on reasonable terms from commercial sources. The evidence shall include information as to the commercial sources to which applications were made, the amounts requested, and the reasons why loans were not obtained.

(c) The application must include a certification by the applicant that he would not normally undertake the exploration at his sole expense under current conditions or circumstances.

§ 301.7 Criteria.

The following factors will be considered and weighed in passing upon applications:

(a) The geologic probability of a significant discovery being made.

(b) The estimated cost of the exploration in relation to the size and grade of the potential deposit.

(c) The plan and method of conducting the exploration.

(d) The accessibility of the project area.

(e) The background and operating experience of the applicant.

(f) The applicant's title or right to possession of the property.

§ 301.8 Approval.

If the application is approved, the Government may enter into an exploration contract with the applicant upon terms and conditions which the Secretary deems necessary and appropriate as set forth in the contract form furnished by the Government.

§ 301.9 Government participation.

The Government will contribute not more than fifty (50) percent of the total allowable costs of the exploration specified by the terms of all contracts, except those for silver for which the Government's contribution will not be more than seventy-five (75) percent.

§ 301.10 Allowable costs.

(a) The Government, to the extent provided in the exploration contract, will contribute to:

(1) The necessary, reasonable, and direct actual costs of performing the

exploration, including the costs of: Labor, supervision, and outside consultants; operating materials, supplies, and equipment; initial rehabilitation or repair of existing buildings, installations, fixtures, and operating equipment; construction of buildings, fixed improvements, and installations; repairs and maintenance of operating equipment; analytical work, accounting, payroll and sales taxes, and employers' liability or employees' compensation insurance; payments by the operator to independent contractors; and such other necessary, reasonable, and direct actual costs as may be approved by the Government in the course of work; and

(2) The fixed unit costs agreed upon by the operator and the Government in terms of units of work to be performed (per foot of drifting, per foot of drilling, etc.) in lieu of actual costs.

(b) The Government will not contribute to costs incurred before the date of the contract, or to costs of or incident to:

(1) Acquiring, owning or possessing land with any existing improvements, facilities, buildings, installations, and appurtenances, or the depreciation and depletion thereof;

(2) General overhead, corporate management, interest and taxes (other than payroll and sales taxes);

(3) Insurance (other than employers' liability or employees' compensation insurance); and

(4) Damages to persons or property (other than authorized repair to or replacement of equipment or other property used in the work).

§ 301.11 Repayment by the operator.

(a) If the Secretary considers that as a result of the exploration, mineral or metal production from the area covered by the contract may be possible, he shall so certify in writing to the operator within the time specified in the contract.

(b) When the Secretary determines not to certify, he shall promptly so notify the operator provided the operator has completed all obligations under the contract.

(c) The operator shall pay the Government a royalty on all minerals or metals produced from the land described in the contract and any other royalty as may be provided therein:

(1) Irrespective of any certification of possible production—from the date of the contract to the date of notice that certification will not be made, or until the total amount contributed by the Government with interest is fully repaid, whichever occurs first; or

(2) Irrespective of any certification of possible production—if the Secretary, deeming it necessary and in the public interest, enters into an agreement to provide for royalty payments.

(3) If a certification of possible production is issued—for a period of ten years (or other period fixed by the contract not exceeding 25 years) from the date of the contract, or until the total amount contributed by the Government, with interest, is fully repaid, whichever occurs first.

(d) The Government's royalty shall be 5 percent of the "gross proceeds" (including any bonuses, premiums, allowances, or other benefits) from the production sold, in the form sold (ore, concentrate, metal, or equivalent) at the point of delivery (the f.o.b. point) except, that charges of the buyer (not the operator or producer) arising in the regular course of his business, and shown on the buyer's settlement sheets as deductions (such as treatment processes performed by the buyer, sampling and assaying to determine the value of the production sold, and freight payable by the buyer to a carrier (not the operator or producer)) shall be allowed as deductions in arriving at the "gross proceeds" as that term is used in this section. No costs of the operator or producer are deductible in arriving at the "gross proceeds" as that term is used in this section. The term "treatment processes", as used in this paragraph means those processes (such as milling, concentrating, smelting, refining, or equivalent) applied to the crude ore or other production after it is extracted from the ground to put it into a commercially marketable form, excluding fabricating or manufacturing.

(e) If any production (ore, concentrate, metal, or equivalent) remains unsold or is not used by the operator or producer in integrated manufacturing or fabricating operations (for instance, if it is stockpiled) after the lapse of six months from the date it is extracted from the ground, the Government, at its option, may require the computation and payment of its royalty on the value of such production in the form (ore, concentrate, metal, or equivalent) it is in at the time the Government elects to exercise its option. If any production is used by the operator or producer in integrated manufacturing or fabricating operations, the Government's royalty on such production shall be computed on the "value" thereof in the form in which and at the time when it is used. "Value" as used in this section means what is or would be gross income from mining operations for percentage depletion purposes in Federal income tax determination, or the market value, whichever is greater.

(f) (1) To secure the payment of the Government's royalty, the contract shall provide for a lien upon the operator's interest in the land, upon any production from the land, and upon any interests in the land other than the operator's interest. However, the Secretary may accept the undertaking of a surety company or third person in lieu of a lien upon interests in the land other than the operator's interest. In circumstances where the Secretary deems it to be in the public interest, the requirement for a lien or other undertaking concerning interests in land, other than the lien upon the operator's interest, may be omitted from the Contract.

(2) If the operator is not the producer (for example, if the operator transfers or does not retain his interest in production or in the land), the operator shall remain liable for the payment of the Government's royalty.

(g) If, in any particular case, the Secretary finds that it would be more economical or practicable to compute the Government's royalty upon some basis other than "gross proceeds" or "value", as these terms are used in this section, or upon the production in some form other than that in which it is sold, held, or used in integrated operations, he may agree with the operator, either in the original exploration contract or by an amendment thereof, upon some other basis of computation.

(h) Nothing in this part shall be construed as imposing any obligation on the operator to engage in any mining or production operations.

(i) The Secretary may modify and adjust the terms and conditions of any contract to reduce the amount and terms of any royalty payment when he shall determine that such action is necessary and in the public interest.

§ 301.12 Interest on amount of Government participation.

(a) Simple interest is calculated from the first day of the month following the dates Federal funds are made available until the period specified for royalty payments expires or until the amount of Federal funds contributed, including interest, is fully repaid, whichever occurs first.

(b) The rate of interest shall be fixed by the Secretary at not less than the rate the Department of the Interior would be required to pay if it borrowed from the Treasury, plus a two percent interest charge in lieu of the actual cost to the Government of administering the contract.

(c) Paragraphs (a) and (b) of this section shall not be construed to increase the rate of royalty or to extend the period for which the royalty is payable as set forth in §301.11.

§ 301.13 Limitation on the amount of Government participation.

No single contract shall authorize Government participation in excess of $250,000.

§ 301.14 Government not obligated to buy.

Nothing in this part or in any contract entered into pursuant to this part shall be construed as imposing any obligation on the Government to purchase any materials mined or produced from the land which is the subject of such contract.

§ 301.15 Title to and disposition of property.

Facilities, buildings, fixtures, equipment, or other items or groups of items (such as pipe, rail, steel, etc.), costing more than $50.00 each, paid for or purchased with funds contributed jointly by the operator and the Government, although title may be taken in the name of the operator, shall belong to the operator and the Government jointly, in proportion to their respective contributions to the extent set forth in the contract. The exploration contract shall make suitable provisions also for their disposal for the joint account of the operator and the Government.

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Mr. F. W. Jager
Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Dear Mr. Jager:

Your letter of May 8, 1967, addressed to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, concerning the looting of your mine and homestead near Fortine, Montana, and your interest in having Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall, investigate your mine, has been referred to the Geological Survey.

We greatly sympathize with you in your difficulties with vandalism of your property, however, your problem should be referred to the local authorities who are in the best position to protect your property and apprehend vandals.

Investigations of mining properties by Government engineers or geologists requires the expenditure of public funds which must be properly justified. Therefore, unless you have performed additional work on your mining property since it was examined in connection with your application (OME-6497) for exploration assistance, and can submit the results of such work showing favorable indications of significant ore deposits, another examination of your property could not be authorized.

Sincerely yours,

William A. Baker

Acting Director

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Economic Geology file
OME file
OME reading file
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Fortin Mont May 8 1967

Secretary of State Dean Rusk Washington D C

Your Honor

I got badly mauld up by a gang of hoodlums at my mine on Deep Creek near Fortine and at my Homestead about 1 1/2 miles below my mine on Deep Creek 5½ mls from Fortin Whitefish Range Kootnay Nat Forest.
I demand Capital Punishment for some of them Hoodlums. They smashed my mine car tooked everything in sight. I already notified the FBI Office at Butte Mont. I was unable to get in contact with FBI Agent Mr. Fleming at Kalispell Mont. I got a very warm word for Mrs Linden B. Johnson the Presidents wife also for Secretary of Agriculture Mr. Orville Freeman He gave me a warm word for my mine development thru US Forest Services. Mrs Linden B. Johnson been very kind to her Tennants on her Land Holdings in Alabama
In regards to President Johnson he did not do any to well in regards to Mine Developement but he got the Viet Congs on the run now. Senator Mike Mansfield Mont told me i got nothing he is badly mistaken. I been a Member of the Montana Mining Ass. Butte Mont for many years i am 78 years old now still getting Honorary Membership Cards from Mining Ass Butte
I am not interested in getting an Exploration Loan from Washington D. C. but i am mighty interested to have Mr. Udall investigate my mine on Deep Creek Judge James R Evans who took great interest in my mine was at my mine 2 times he passed away at a Fargo Hospital only after about 2 days; illness.
Mr. R A Watson Geologist for Great Northern Railway he examined my mine when he was located in Seattle Wash he told me 40 ft more main Tunnel i be in Ore. I am close to edge of gold mile with main Tunnel i am confident if the co i am in contact with now take mine over i be a millionair.

FWJager Box 44
Fortine Mont

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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF MINES
Washington, D. C. 20240

February 2, 1967

Mr. F. W. Jager
Rex Mine
Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Dear Mr. Jager:

President Johnson has asked me to reply to your letter of January 26 which suggests you wish Government assistance to develop your mine.

Federal assistance in financing exploration of mineral deposits is the responsibility of the Office of Minerals Exploration, U.S. Geological Survey. A check with them shows that your mine has already been examined, and that your application for assistance was not approved.

If you have new evidence indicating a significant ore discovery, or if your situation has changed in any way so that you now qualify for assistance, you should again contact the OME. The enclosed pamphlet, Exploration Assistance, explains the rules governing Federal assistance and provides directions for making application.

Sincerely yours,

Walter R. Hibbard, Jr.

Director

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Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Dear Mr. Jager:

Your letter to Secretary Udall seeking immediate Government help in the exploration and development of your mine on Deep Creek near Fortine, Montana, has been referred to the Geological Survey. We regret that the Geological Survey cannot provide this assistance through its Office of Minerals Exploration program. It is the judgment of that office, expressed by Mr. Johnson to you in his letter of June 6, 1966, that the probability of making a significant discovery of silver on your property is not sufficiently promising to justify Government participation in your proposed exploration.

There may be mining companies operating in Montana that would be interested in your property and that might be willing and able to help you in your exploration. The State Geologist of Montana, Dr. Edwin G. Koch, Director, Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology, Montana College of Mineral Science and Technology, Butte, Montana 59701, who is more familiar with local mining activities, may be able to assist you in contacting one of these private concerns.

We wish you success in your venture.

Sincerely yours,

Acting Director

Copy to: Dr. Edwin G. Koch
F. Johnson
R. Boardman

MGS

Fortine Mont. June 23.

Secretary of the Interior Washington D C

Mr Udall

I am in real trouble with my Mine on Deep Creek near Fortine Mont. The Fire is had at my Mine almost wiped me out. I told President Johnson in my letter to Whitehouse to get rid of that Exploitation Engineer Mr Mc Longhlin from Spokane Wash. I demand the Federal Goverment go into action at once no more Orders from Washington D C. I am winning out up here with my Mine only about 40 ft. more Main Tunnel to drive. That is what Mr R a Watson Geologist for Great Northern told me over 2 years ago at my Mine. Go into action. I need the County State and Justice Department to help me. My Mine will go as big as the Comstock Lode in Nevada or bigger. Mr James R Evans was at my Mine over a year ago he told me Mine looked very promising. He is a X Mining Engineer for Anaconda Now he is Justice of Peace at Stevensville Mont. Mr Evans Brother used to operate Acoma Hotel in Butte.

I am close to edge of golden Mile now with Main Tunnel over 500 ft. Come up to Mine your self and see. No more sabotage or destruction at my Mine My Mine Car is laying at bottom of Mine dump work done by Floodlams. Day befor yesterday. If the Government and State dont back me up i am going to Schrot to Kill i mean Business now.

F. W Jager Box 44
Fortine Mont.

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Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Re: OME-6497 (Silver)
Fritz W. Jager
Rex Claims
Lincoln County, Montana

Jager, Fritz W.

Dear Mr. Jager:

At the request of President Johnson we are replying to your recent letter to him concerning the examination of your mining property by Mr. D. R. MacLaren, Field Officer for the Office of Minerals Exploration.

We appreciate receiving your comments regarding your property and Mr. MacLaren's visit. The letter of April 11, 1966, to you from the Mining Association of Montana is being returned as you no doubt wish to retain it in your files.

Sincerely yours,

William A. Baker

Acting Director

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President Linden B Johnson Whitehouse Wash D C

Your Honor

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Flathead Mine Mr John Hopkins Assayer Flathead Mine.
Mr Wilis Johns Chief geologist for Montana Bureau
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Butte, Montana

506 Silver Bow Block

April 11, 1966

Mr. P. W. Jager
Box 60
Fortine, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

The Mining Association of Montana is extending to you a complimentary membership for the fiscal year 1966-67. Your membership card is enclosed.

Kindest personal regards,

Sincerely yours,

MINING ASSOCIATION OF MONTANA

W. G. Maloney

W. G. Maloney
Secretary-Manager

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JUN 8 1966

Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Re: OMX-6497 (Silver)
Fritz W. Jager
Rex Claims
Lincoln County, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

Your application for financial assistance in exploration of your Rex Claims in Lincoln County, Montana, and other information relating thereto have been carefully reviewed.

This review indicates that the probability of making a significant discovery of silver on your property is not sufficiently promising to justify Government participation in your proposed exploration. We regret to advise you, therefore, that your application for exploration assistance is denied.

We wish to thank you for your interest in the minerals exploration program and for bringing your property to our attention.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK E. JOHNSON

Frank E. Johnson
Chief, Office of
Minerals Exploration

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Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Re: OME-6497 (Silver)
Fritz W. Jager
Rex Claims
Lincoln County, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

Your letter of June 17, 1966, addressed to Secretary of the Interior, Stewart L. Udall, commenting on the investigation made of your mining property by Mr. D. R. MacLaren, representing the Government, and by other geologists, has been referred to this office.

Very often there are honest differences of opinion concerning the merits of a property, however, we must rely on the factual information available to us from an investigation of the property by competent and experienced geologists and engineers employed by the Government. We have complete confidence in these highly qualified people and, therefore, must accept the facts as they have presented them.

We sincerely regret that we were unable to be of assistance to you in exploring your property.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK E. JOHNSON

Frank E. Johnson
Chief, Office of
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Fritz W Jager Box 44
Fairline Mont.

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/s/ Fritz W Jager Box 44
Fortine Mont

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Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

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Fritz W. Jager
Rex Claims
Lincoln County, Montana

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Sincerely yours,

Arthur A. Baker

Acting Director

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Fortine, Montana
June 1, 1966

President Linden B. Johnson
Whitehouse
Washington, D.C.

Your Honor:

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I suggest the President stick with me , pass up that Mr. MacLaren, I am winning out up here at my mine on Deep Creek.

F. W. Jager
Box 44
Fortine, Montana

I wondered why Mr Heger did not go any lenght into my Main Tunnel at my Mine 2 weeks ago. this Slip of Paper them Folks from Wisconsin left at my Mine yesterday F.J.

DID YOU KNOW

MARK HEGER

FROM WISCONSIN:

HE WAS HERE

2 WEEKS AGO

HE WAS THESE

BOYS FATHER

He died

LAST WEEK

OF HEART ATTACT

Them Folkes that were at my Mine yesterday one of them Boys was wearing a U S Army Uniform. The other Boy had a Nose bleeding at mine. They were very friendly to me.

J W Jagu

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Mr. F. W. Jager
Box 60
Fortine, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

The Mining Association of Montana is extending to you a complimentary membership for the fiscal year 1966-67. Your membership card is enclosed.

Kindest personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

MINING ASSOCIATION OF MONTANA

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Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Re: OME-6497 (Silver)
Fritz W. Jager
Rex Claims
Lincoln County, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

Your application for financial assistance in exploration of your Rex Claims in Lincoln County, Montana, and other information relating thereto have been carefully reviewed.

This review indicates that the probability of making a significant discovery of silver on your property is not sufficiently promising to justify Government participation in your proposed exploration. We regret to advise you, therefore, that your application for exploration assistance is denied.

We wish to thank you for your interest in the minerals exploration program and for bringing your property to our attention.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK E. JOHNSON (gka)

Frank E. Johnson
Chief, Office of
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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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OFFICE OF MINERALS EXPLORATION
So. 157 Howard Street
Spokane, Washington 99204
May 27, 1966

Memorandum

To: Chief, Office of Minerals Exploration

From: Field Officer, Region I

Subject: Application Examination Report
OME-6497 (Silver)
Fritz W. Jager
Rex Claims
Lincoln County, Montana

INTRODUCTION

Fritz Jager of Fortine, Montana, applied for OME assistance to explore for silver ore on the Rex claims. Although the information contained in the application was inadequate, it was evident, after many attempts, that further correspondence would not elicit much more information that would be helpful. Accordingly, the application was referred to the field.

The property was visited May 17, 1966, and the workings mentioned in the application were examined in the company of the applicant. About 3 hours were spent on the property.

SUMMARY, CONCLUSIONS, AND RECOMMENDATIONS

The application mentioned assays of only 3 samples, 1 taken at a surface outcrop, 1 taken at the base of the discovery pit, and 1 taken in the lower adit. The exposures from which the applicant said the first two samples were taken consisted of sheeted hard white quartz and calcite in which no evidence of sulfide minerals could be found. The third sample taken from a calcite-siderite-quartz vein, is reported to contain 0.69 percent manganese, no gold, and no silver. The applicant was unable to indicate any showing worth sampling.

Based on the applicant's assays, silver comprises 13 percent of the dollar value of one sample and 12.7 percent of the dollar value of the other. It is therefore concluded that the chance of making a significant discovery of silver ore on these claims is poor and it is recommended that the application be denied.

FIELD EXAM REPT.

THE APPLICANT

Mr. Jager is 76 years old, speaks with a rich Dutch or German accent which his age sometimes makes difficult to understand and is stone deaf. This last failing made communication difficult as every question had to be written out. In several of his letters he states that he made his first discovery in 1929. Since then, as nearly as I was able to learn, he had traced several lines of quartz vein material for considerable distances, but to my request that he show me the best galena-silver outcrops his only reply was that there was no galena, although he kept referring to the galena in the two silver-lead assays given in his application. During the years since his discovery, he made an open cut in the hillside--his "6-foot discovery pit"--from which he drove a 70-foot adit passing below another surface outcrop of quartz, and drove a 475-foot crosscut toward the downward projection of the surface outcrops, starting about 400 feet vertically below the upper workings. The slope between the upper and lower workings is about 40° and is heavily timbered so that any attempt to run a Brunton and tape survey between the workings would require continual vocal instructions. Due to the applicant's deafness such a procedure was impossible to carry out, and no such survey was attempted. As a matter of interest, Jager did all his work by hand drilling and moved the muck with a homemade sheet iron-lined wooden mine car. This explains why the estimated time required to complete his proposed work is 2½ years.

Asked if he had any assay certificates of samples taken on the property, he replied that all his papers had been lost when one of his two cabins burned down last winter. This is probably true as the remains of a recently burned building were seen.

At the SE corner post of Rex 3 claim and again at the discovery post of Rex 2 the applicant was asked how the six claims lie with respect to each other. The only reply he would give was: "They follow along the mountain side." He either could not or would not say whether six claims lay end-to-end along a single line or three claims each end-to-end along adjacent parallel lines, or whether they formed some other claim pattern. At times his memory appears to be not too good, at other times it is very sharp. Thus, it is difficult to determine whether his vague answers to some of the questions put to him were intentional or were due to a confused memory. However, it is obvious that he has developed a strongly fixed idea that he has a tremendous mine that will require "several generations to mine out" and that he must interest "some big company that can afford to take over the property." This theme appears in several of his letters and was repeated a half dozen or more times during the inspection.

PROPERTY, LOCATION, AND ACCESSIBILITY

The property comprises six unpatented lode claims and a millsite. The lode claims are recorded at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Libby, Montana, as follows:

Claim	Book	Page
Rex No. 1	70	295
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This data was furnished in the application and was not checked at the county courthouse.

At a claim post marked as the SE corner of Rex No. 3 an unsuccessful attempt was made to discover the position on the ground of this claim and its relationship to the other claims. A similar unsuccessful attempt was made at a post dimly marked as Rex No. 2 discovery.

The only workings on the property, according to the applicant, are a 6-foot deep cut into the hillside which he calls the discovery pit, a crosscut adit 70 feet long portaled at the face of the discovery pit, and a 475-foot crosscut adit driven at an altitude approximately 400 feet lower than that of the 70-foot adit.

The claims are in sec. 15, T. 35 N., R. 25 W. PM (unsurveyed), Lincoln County, Montana. They are located on a steep slope just north of Deep Creek. To reach the claims from Fortine, Montana, which is a small village about 50 miles north of Whitefish, follow the Deep Creek road easterly from U. S. Highway 93 about 5 miles. This is a gravel road and signs indicate any branch roads to the Jager mine. The road is in good condition and could probably be kept open for year-round operation.

GEOLOGY

A brief description of the Jager mine is given by Willis M. Johns in: Progress report on geologic investigations in the Kootenai-Flathead area, northwest Montana: State of Montana Bur. Mines and Geol. Bull. 23 (1961), p. 45.

Rocks exposed on the claims are grey and greenish-grey-banded argillites, some of the beds being siliceous, others slightly calcareous. The bedding where seen in the tunnels strikes N. 30°-40° W. and dips 15°-20° NE. in the upper tunnel and 30°-40° NE. in the lower tunnel.

Near the upper tunnel a few pieces of dioritic float were found, but none was seen in place.

About 15 feet northerly from the Rex No. 2 discovery post overburden had been scraped away from an area about 5 feet square exposing sheeted milky quartz and calcite(?) and a 2-foot high cropping of the same material. About 5 feet southerly from the discovery post a cut in the hillside exposed about 2 feet of sheeted quartz and calcite. From the northerly end of the cut an adit was driven about 70 feet into the hillside passing through the quartz exposed north of the discovery post. In the adit it could be seen that the quartz-calcite veins occurred in irregularly sized discontinuous lenses confined to a sheeted zone about 10 feet wide. Most of the lenses were in the order of 1-6 inches wide and less than 15 feet long, some even less than 5 feet long. No sulfide minerals and very little, if any, iron oxide stains were seen. Pits or vugs that might suggest the former presence of sulfides were lacking. The lenses and sheeting had a strike of about N. 75° E. and dipped about 70° SE.

While I was looking over material on the dump at the upper tunnel, Jager scraped a few inches of overburden off another patch of quartz and calcite that lined up with that at the tunnel portal and was about 20 feet farther east. No evidence of any metallic minerals was found here or on the dump.

The lower tunnel was inspected to the face but was not mapped as the mapping done by Johns, a copy of which accompanied the application, was found to be accurate. The tunnel was entirely in siliceous to slightly calcareous argillite. With three exceptions the tunnel cut nothing of any interest at all mineralwise. At about 85 feet in from the portal is a 4-foot wide zone of siderite, less quartz and calcite, and possibly some manganese oxide. At the face of a short easterly drift similar siderite is exposed. In the crosscut the vein has a strike of S. 70° E. and dips 80°-85° SW.; at the drift face the siderite strikes S. 50° E. and dips 70° SW. A 4-foot channel sample taken by Johns assayed nil gold, nil silver, and only 0.69 percent manganese. The only other evidence of metallic minerals in the crosscut consisted of small patches of copper-oxide staining on the east wall at distances of about 240 feet and 345 feet from the portal.

An attempt was made to advise the applicant that neither lead nor copper were eligible commodities for OME assistance, and that therefore the silver would have to make up 50 percent of the dollar value. He was then reminded that he could not show me any galena, not even where he had said he sampled it, and could not designate any occurrence from which a sample that might indicate silver-lead values could be taken. Finally, he was told that on the basis of his two reported sample assays his project did not show enough silver

relative to the lead to meet OME qualifications. He appeared to understand and accept the situation and expressed his gratitude that we had come up to look at his mine.

CONCLUSIONS

It is concluded that there are quartz-calcite veins in argillite on the applicant's claims and that at present he is unable to demonstrate that they contain any silver or lead.

RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that the application be denied on the grounds that lead and copper are not eligible for OME aid and that there is no indication that silver or manganese will be found in sufficiently significant amounts.

D. R. MacLaren

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Spokane, Wash.

Will meet you at Post Office Fortine May 17, 1966 at nine or ten AM

/s/ FRITZ W. JAGER

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Mr. F. W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Re: OME-6497 (Silver)
Fritz W. Jager
Rex Claims
Lincoln County, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

Thank you for your letters of April 22, April 23, and May 6 On your assurance that snow is all gone from your claims, I am scheduling an inspection for Tuesday, May 17, 1966.

As this is my first trip to your property, it might save valuable time if you would meet me at the Fortine post office about 9:00 a.m. on that date I will be coming in from Whitefish

In addition to your two tunnels, I hope that the discovery pit and 2 or 3 surface showings on the vein you are driving for will be sufficiently cleaned of snow and debris to permit a satisfactory inspection as it will probably be some time in July before I will be able to return to your area

Let me know if this plan to meet is or is not satisfactory to you

Sincerely yours,

D. R. MacLaren
Field Officer, OME
Region I

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Director's Reading File

C O P Y C O P Y

Fortine, Mont. May 6, 1966

Mr. McLaren
Office of Mineral Exploration
So. 157 Howard Street
Spokane

My main tunnel and upper tunnel are all open for inspection. You can come up anytime to mine. Mine is right close to Deep Creek Transport Road. R. A. Watson told me over 2 years ago at my mine 40 ft more main tunnel i be in ore. I know my mine will go big vein system is over one mile wide. There be another mine on Deep Crrek Mike Petery Mine. Lead silver gold manganese. No zinc showed up yet.

/s/ F. W. Jager - Box 44
Fortine, Mont.

I went thru with main tunnel 5 x 7 but tunnel will have to be enlarged to 6 x 8.

F J

The following note was tucked in enveloped:

"The Snow is all gone on my mining claims. You can come to mine anytime now.

F.J.

C O P Y C O P Y

Fortine, Mont. April 23, 1966

Mr. D. R. Mclaren OME

Dear Mr. Mclaren

In response to your letter dated April 20 I sugest you come up to my mine 5½ mls out of Fortine in the Whitefish Range on Deep Creek. My mine is very important now. Over 2 years ago Mr. R. A. Watson Geologist for Great Northern Railway at Seattle examined my mine, he told me 40 ft more main tunnel i be in ore. Dont wast your time them later day Elders in Congress like Mike Mansfied dont know what needs to be done at my mine My mine is located right close to that Deep Creek Transport Road. Mr. Willis Johns Chief Geologist for Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology made out that application form for me you are holding at Spokane for silver. Mr. R. A. Watson is Director for Great Northern at Saint Paul now. I want to remind you i am holding only 6 recorded mining claims but the vein system at my mine is over 1 mile wide What i am doing now is drop grade in main tunnel i am using 20# steel rail in main tunnel. I am close to edge of golden mile now with main tunnel When you get up to mine i tell you the black amil the Anaconda at Butte furnished me. I got the backing by Mr R. A. Watson Jams R. Evans X Mining Engineer for Anaconda Butte Mr. Miler's Johns Butte and others like Stowell Assayor in Spokane U. S Bureau of Mines Albany Ore. I been a member of the Montana Mining Ass for many years. You only got a small part about my mine in this letter I am close

to No 2 Fissure now with Main Tunnel you got nothing to loose at my mine that other mile of vein system at my mine will take another generation or more to work this Deep Creek Mt out.

/s/ FRITZ W JAGER Box 44

Fortine, Mont.

The Fire i had at my mine not long ago raise hell with me loss over 5000 dollars lost my citizenship papers in that fire but i got help from my neiberhood. I am a Bernard Barnde man take a look in July 5. Copy in U S. News and World Report i favor President Johnson now.

F J

Forbes April 22 1966

Dear Mr McLaughlin

I got your letter yesterday
I suggest you wait until I can
look my Mine over at outset
of Finances. If I succeed as good
at my Finances that may be soon
or in a few days or more
don't underestimate my Mine
My Mine will be big. I am
holding only 6 Mining Claims
at my Mine. The Vein system
is over one Mile wide. There is
hope for Prospectors. The record
since my Mining Claims discovered
Mine in 1929. There is Millions
of dollars coming from my
Mine in time.

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I think I get back to Milan
on Wednesday & leave Monday I look
over the system & if I can
will come & let you know
by next week about if Mine
can be investigated. Taking my
word for granted I am close
to edge of golden Mile with
Main Tunnel I got some pretty
good Engineers I dealed with
I have first discovery claim
to hold from me

Yr Yours
Box 44
Fairview Nevd.

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April 20, 1966

Mr. F. W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Re: OME-6497 (Silver)
Fritz W. Jager
Rex Claims
Lincoln County, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

I assure you that I will examine your mine as soon as possible after all of the snow has melted from the surface.

Your application mentions a 6-foot discovery pit and two adits, one 70-feet long at shallow depth and the other a 500-foot crosscut at a lower elevation. There are probably other pits or outcroppings of the vein or veins you wish to explore. It is important that both tunnels be open and that the 6-foot discovery pit as well as any other pits that may be on veins be cleaned out before I come to the property.

I will schedule an inspection, and let you know the date, as soon as possible after you notify me that the pits are cleaned out, the outcrops cleared of snow, and both adits are open.

Sincerely yours,

D. R. MacLaren
Field Officer, OME
Region I

cc: OME w/cy incoming

/COPY/

Fortine, Montana
April 10, 1966

Mr. Donald McLoughlin
Exploration Engineer, Region I

Mr. McLoughlin

Don't pass me up at my mine. You won't know what I am up against at my mine on Deep Creek not until you have a look at my mine. According to Mr. R. A. Watson who is Director for Great Northern at Saint Paul now. He investigated my mine over 2 years ago and told me 40 ft more Main Tunnels be in ore. Don't pay much attention to them Wizards of Oak over in Washington, D.C. I never be able to work out my mine. That will take more than one generation to do the job. You won't have much trouble to be staying at Murphy Lake Ranger Station near Fortine for several days. I don't think much about the Sunshine Mine with office at Kellogg Idaho. I went strong for Mrs. Linden Johnson the Presidents wife. I did not vote for the President in last general election. I am a registered voter 76 years old. Mr. Wiless Johns Geologist for Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology at Butte he is a friend of mine but no match for Mr. R. A. Watson. Somebody working for Anaconda over in Butte gave me a bad deal. That Johnson Goldwater rumpus at last general election make me feel like a man without a country. I see some hopes in President Johnson since last election. Mr. James R. Evans, Stevensville, X Mining Engineer for Anaconda he is all right but I don't agree with him about using a Pelton Wheel for my mine. You got a lot to gain nothing to loose at my mine by direct contact with me.

/s/ Fritz W. Jager
Box 44
Fortine, Mont.

Tomorrow I got to go to Kalispell. I be back at mine again by Tuesday eve.

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Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Dear Mr. Jager:

President Johnson has referred your letter of March 2, 1966, concerning your mine on Deep Creek in Montana, to the Geological Survey for reply, because you expressed the need for financing your mining operations.

We wrote to you on December 9, 1965, regarding an on-site examination of your property by our Field Officer, Mr. D. R. MacLaren, with respect to your application (OME-6498) for financial assistance to explore for silver. You may feel assured that Mr. MacLaren will make such an examination at the earliest opportunity.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur A. Baker

Acting Director

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Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana

Re: OME-6497 (Silver)
Fritz W. Jager
Rex Claims
Lincoln County, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

Your letter of December 1, 1965, to President Johnson, concerning your mine on Deep Creek in Lincoln County, Montana, has been referred to this office.

We note your comment regarding your application for financial assistance to explore your mine for silver and gold. As your application has been referred to Mr. D. R. MacLaren, Field Officer, OME Region I, Spokane, Washington, please contact him for information regarding your application. Although Mr. MacLaren has a heavy backlog of prior applications, you may feel assured that he will make every effort to expedite an examination of your property when weather conditions are favorable.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) FRANK E. JOHNSON

Frank E. Johnson
Chief, Office of
Minerals Exploration

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Fortine Mont. Dec 1. 1965

President Linden B. Johnson
Whitehouse W.D.C

Your Honor

In this Letter i want to correct the short comings about my Mine on Weeps Creek near Fortine Mont. I discoverd my Mine on Weeps Creek about 1½ mls above my Homestead on Weeps Creek in 1929. I am a hard ore i believe in cold facts like Bernard Baruch who died June 20 at the age of 94 years. Read this Letter carefully. I went all out for Mrs Linden B Johnson who operates some Land Holdings in Alabama. How She treaded her Tennants on her Landholdings that was Wonderfull to me About the time Secretary of the Treasury quit his job i wrote him a Letter never heard from him about my Mine. The President is misinformed about big Mines like my Mine. I agree with the Prsident 100 percent regards the unmaking of a Vice President in July 5th Copy U.S News and World Report Theres an Application Form Mr Willis Johns

When i get Mine into ~~production~~ Production that will take up to 200 or 300 Miners in time. Pretty hard for one Men alone to Develope a Mine like my Mine single handed. I am so close to my Fissure now that is up to the Secretary of the Interior to see the Job is well done. I restate what Watson told me at Mine 40 ft more Main Tunnel 2 years ago.

Chief Geologist for Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology Butte made out for me in Butte. Thats an Exploration Application which is in the Office of Mineral Exploration in Spokane Wash. I suggest the President go into action at once in regards to my Mine. The Vein System at my Mine is big over 1 Mile wide goes thru Keys Creek Mt. and Mt. Petrey Mountain to East and thru Jack ~~M~~ Schulzes Mine further west on Keys Creek Mt. The Application Form calls for Silver but thers also Gold Assays to go with it according to Mr McCarty who used to operate Assay Office in Butte long ago. I suggest you have your Exploration Engineer W. R. Maclaren Field Office at O M E Spokane or Mr Frank E Johnson Chief Office of Mineral Exploration Washington D C. We are having ~~a~~ warm Weather up here now. I also got a fine Answer from Secretary of Agriculture Mr Freeman Washington D C. I am close to edge of golden Mile now with Main Tunnel. This 7405 Ft. Keys Creek Mt. will tell the Story.

Fritz W Jager Box 44
Fortine Mont.

Mr McCarty or Mr Frank E Johnson
Assay Office

UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF MINERALS EXPLORATION
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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OCT 5 1965

Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana

Re: OME-6497 (Silver)
Fritz W. Jager
Rex Claims
Lincoln County, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of September 24, 1965, enclosing a letter to you of September 20 from Mr. Ralph A. Watson.

As we wrote you on September 25, your application for exploration assistance has been referred to Mr. Don R. MacLaren, Field Officer, OME Region I, Spokane, Washington. Because of unfavorable weather conditions, an examination of your property may not be possible until next spring. Any questions you may have concerning your application should be taken up with Mr. MacLaren.

Sincerely yours,

Frank E. Johnson

Frank E. Johnson
Chief, Office of
Minerals Exploration

Mr Ralph a Watson examined my Mine 2 years ago. He told me 40 ft. more Main Tunnel is be in No 2 Fissure at my Mine. Mr Watson is Geologist for Great Northern Railroad in Seattle Washington Now he is Director for Great Northern Railway a Saint Paul Minn. Mr James R Evans X Mining Engineer

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for Anaconda But he was at my Mine Sept 1964. He told me my Mine looks very promising in his Letter to me at Mine. He told me the Rock is sheeted now i am into Limestone In face of Main Tunnel there is 2 ft of Dolomite all Quarz. Rest of Rock in face of Main Tunnel is all silizified. I am close to Edge of golden Mile now. I dont think much about the

~~Bunker Hill at Kellogg. The Bunker Hill~~ was the co that investigated my Mine not the Sunshine. The Sunshine Mine is located at Kellogg now not at Yakima Wash. That Geologist for Sunshine Mine is all wrong i think X Bunker Hill got control of Sunshine Mine now. J. J.

I had a big Job below my Mine cleaning out My Domestic Water Right ~~on~~ below my Head gate ~~on Weep Creek Got badly flooded last Spring~~ 5 times worse than last year. Now i need Forest Servis clean out Weep Creek Water channel past my Head gate on Weep Creek. The Lincoln County Commissioner refused to clean out channel for me The Forest Servis will have to bring Dozer up from Libby that will take Forest Servis only about 1 Hr to clean channel that needs to be done at once so i have Water for Mine again.

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Sincerely yours,

(signed) FRANK E. JOHNSON

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Chief, Office of
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Fortine Mont. Sept. 24. 1965

Mr Frank E Johnsen
Chief. Office of Mineral Exploration
Washington D.C.

Hello Mr Johnsen

I got a Letter yesterday from Mr R A Watson Director for Great Northern Railway on Mineral Research. This Letter will help you why i outlawed that Bureau of Mines including O M E in Spokane Wash. Mr Willis Johns Chief Geologist for Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology made out them 2 Copys in regards to Mineral Exploration for me over in Butte Mont. Mr Willis Johns came up to my Mine with them Copys. He did not bother about my Mine. I belonged to Montana Mining Ass for many years. I been 100 percent for Dept of Agriculture Missoula Mont. Not long ago i got a Letter from Secretary of Agriculture Mr Freman Washington D C he faved me very much in regards to my Mine Developement. The reason why i did not vote for President Johnsen in last General Election there was tumoch Ratzengammer between the Republicans

and Democrats. Since hell broke loose
in Womenico and Vietnam i decided to Vote
for President Johnson in next Election. Very
little this Administraton in Washington
knows about my Mine Developement. Reason
i made first Mine Discovery in 1929. I belong
to the old time Discoverers like Markus
Daly Butte Thomas Cruse Helena Mc Ray and
Jim Fair Comstock Fork Virginia City Nevada
and others. Last Mining Claim i had Recorded
in 1947. So this posts me out in having my
Mining Claims Patended. I dont want
Patended Mining Claims not until i got
comercial Ore. Now the O M E in Washington
We got a lot to gain with this Exploration
Application Nothing to loose. I dont think
much about that Fast Supervisor at Libby Mont.
he told me in his letter to bypass Missoula and
take Orders from Washington D C. That U S
Senator from Mont. Mike Mansfield he is in
a state of Confusion he is about for that
Knowls Dam i am for Montana Power Co to
build 2 smaller Dams on Flathead River below
Polson Mont. Foot Prints in the Sands of time

will never print by sitting down Jam all
out for Mrs Lindon Johnson the President's
Wife by the way she headed her Tenants
down in Alabama on her Land Holdings
where Cotton once was King now Pine Trees are
growing on her Land Holdings. Jam like
Woodrow Wilson he called Bernard Baruch Mr
Facts i believe in cold Facts. When Secretary
of State suggested to President Wilson to
send U S Navy down to Tampico Mexico
to gobble up them Oil Wiseverys President Wilson
bluntly told his Secretary of State Mr Robert
Lansing that Country belongs to Mexico
not to U S A. Mr Lansing was out of a job.
Lets call President Johnson Mr Facts and get
my Mine in production dont call the Marines
get the U S Marshalls up here and find out
why i got that rotten dealings by A C M Co
over in Butte Mont.

Fritz W Jager Box 44
Fortine Mont.

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September 20, 1965
706 Great Northern Building
175 East Fourth Street
St. Paul, Minnesota 55101
File: ZI 1B-4

Mr. Fritz W. Jager
Box 44
Fortine, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

Thank you very much for your letter of September 10th, advising that you are advancing your tunnel and are now in "sheeted" rock.

As we discussed during my last visit with you, Great Northern is not permitted under the terms of its charter to engage in mining operations other than coal. So you see that we cannot directly assist you financially in the development of your mining property.

An OME loan might not prove to be as troublesome as you believe. The loan, if granted, is payable only out of production, and if no product is obtained the indebtedness is cancelled.

It is true that while work is proceeding under the loan OME personnel review progess of the work before releasing funds, and this sometimes becomes quite a nuisance. However, OME is presently very anxious to get into development those mines that contain silver.

Best regards.

Yours very truly,

Ralph A. Watson

Ralph A. Watson

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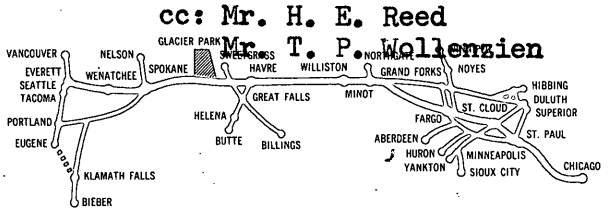
cc: Mr. H. E. Reed
Mr. T. P. Wollenzien



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UNITED STATES
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OFFICE OF MINERALS EXPLORATION
WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

September 8, 1965

Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana

Subject: OME - 6497

Dear Mr. Jager:

Your application for exploration assistance, undated, submitted to our office at Washington, D. C. has been assigned Docket Number OME - 6497.

Please identify all future correspondence relating to your application by this docket number.

Sincerely yours,

Frank E. Johnson
Chief, Office of
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Copy to Region, I
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Hello Mr. McLaren

Forget about the troubles' had in Spokane with Bureau of Mines and OME. My trouble's with Butte. I send a Letter to Mr. Johnson in Washington D C regards to OME with ACM Corp. Butte. Yesterday got a letter from Mr R A Watson Director for Mineral Exploration for Great Northern Railway in St. Paul Minn. Dont feel disapointed I go some Bones to pick with that ACM in Butte Mont.

/s/ FRITZ W JAGER BOX 44

FORTINE MONT

Re: OME-6497 (Silver)
Fritz W. Jager
Rex Mine
Lincoln County, Montana

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Memorandum

To: Mr. Don R. MacLaren, OME Field Officer, Region I

From: Chief, Office of Minerals Exploration

Subject OME-6497 (Silver)
Fritz W. Jager
Rex Claims
Lincoln County, Montana

The subject application is being referred to you for review, a field examination if deemed warranted, and a report thereon with your recommendations.

The information submitted with the application is inadequate but it is doubtful that further correspondence with the applicant would elicit much more that would be helpful. Probably an examination of the property would be the only way in which we could obtain a sound basis for reaching a decision. It is suggested that a special trip not be made to the property but that it be visited when in the general area on another assignment.

Justification for a silver or other eligible mineral exploration is lacking. The only reference in the application to assay results indicates that the principal value of the mineralization is in lead. The applicant hints of the possibility of manganese and gold on the property, but gives no support for this except a reference to a four-foot vein containing about 0.7 percent manganese in the 90-foot adit.

A breakdown of costs for the proposed work was not given. Also, copies of the required bank correspondence were not supplied.

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(Signed) FRANK E. JOHNSON

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Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana

Re: OME-6497 (Silver)
Fritz W. Jager
Rex Claims
Lincoln County, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

We have reviewed the information submitted with your application for financial assistance to explore for silver at the Rex Claims.

Although support for your proposed exploration is meager, we are forwarding the application to Mr. Donald R. MacLaren, OME Field Officer, Region I, South 157 Howard Street, Spokane, Washington, for his consideration, and possible field examination, if warranted, and weather conditions are favorable. If additional information is needed he will contact you.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) FRANK E. JOHNSON

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Chief, Office of
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Sincerely yours,

Frank E. Johnson
Chief, Office of
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Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana

Dear Mr. Jager:

This will acknowledge receipt of your telegram of August 18, 1965.

I am unable to comply with your request for an immediate visit to inspect your property. As the Chief, Office of Minerals Exploration, informed you in his letters of July 12 and July 27, 1965, until an acceptable application is received which indicates that you can qualify for participation in the minerals exploration program and that your proposed exploration has sufficient merit to warrant a field examination, we cannot make such an examination.

In a letter dated June 10, 1965, with which your application of June 4, 1965, was returned, the Acting Director went into considerable detail to explain what necessary information was not included in your application. If you can furnish the information and meet the requirements as given in that letter, we shall be glad to receive a new application from you.

Sincerely yours,

D. R. MacLaren
Acting Field Officer, OME
Region I

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Mr Frank E Johnson
U S Geological Survey
Washington D C

This Eve Mr Willis Johns of Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology came up to my Mine and took Notation about my Mine in regards to another Exploration Loan with O M E. I am very busey not with my Mining Claims but with my Domestic Water right on Weeps Creek. I took a hard wallop this year and last year. Got badly flooded close to Headgate on Weeps Creek got to repair my Ditch i be needing Water to operate Mine. Had a big Job down on my Homestead repairing my Fence to Keep Range Cattle off my Homestead on Weeps Creek below Mine about 1½ Mile. Thru years ago Mr John Hentz Mining Engineer for U S Forest Servis gave me the green ligh to go right ahead with Developement. Two years ago i had Mr R A Watson at my Mine he investigated he told me 40 ft more Main Tunnel i be in Ore. Last September Mr James R Evans X Mining Engineer for Anaconda Butte was at my Mine he told me in his Letter Thes a change taken place in Main Tunnel from Argilite into Limestone

8/3/65 No reply

The Rock Formation is sheeted. According to Mr R A Watson i am close to edge of golden Mile. There is going to be plenty of Gold and Silver in this Weeps Creek Mt. besides Lead and Manganese The Vein System is big over 1 Mile wide and out crops on North side of Weeps Creek Mt. on Graves Creek side. I need financial help. There is plenty of Water 2 Springs about 2 Thousand feet apart on my Mining Claims. That Weeps Creek Mt. strikes to North West including Mt Pitery with North East strike. There will be 2 big Mines on Weeps Creek including Jack Schmitz Mine further to N W on foot of Weeps Creek Mt. I am not a bit worried about my Mine that will take from 50 to 100 years to work this Mine out. Its going to take big financing i got no heavy Equipment to do that all hand work. According to Mr Watsons survey he told me you lay a 2 inch Water line from your Spring into Main Tunnel that will take about 2 Thousand ft of Galv. Pipe besides 6 Seven hundred feet of Iron Pipe including 10-12 inches of Ventilation Pipe, I got Radiation in my Main Tunnel. ~~[illegible]~~ No Drilling Crew. This Mineral showing may go into serval Billion Dollars

Fritz W Jaeger Box 44 Fortine Mont.

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Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Dear Mr. Jager:

In your letter of July 15, 1965, concerning your property on Deep Creek in Montana, you suggest the possibility of an OME geologist visiting your property at the time Mr. Willis Johns is there.

As we informed you in our previous letters, until an acceptable application is received which indicates that you can qualify for participation in the minerals exploration program and that your proposed exploration has sufficient merit to warrant a field examination, we cannot authorize such an examination.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) FRANK E. JOHNSON

Frank E. Johnson
Chief, Office of
Minerals Exploration

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Mr Frank E Johnson
Chief. Office of Mineral Exploration Wash. D.C.
Geological Survey

You send me a very fine letter dated July 12. 1965. You did not get enought information in regards to my Mine on Keeps Creek. I expect to have Mr Willis Johns Geologist back at my Mine near Fortine to correct my first Application i made to Mineral Exploration in Washington D.C. Mr Willis Johns been at my Mine 2 times already. If possible you maybe able to have a O M E Geologist come to Mine with Mr Willis Johns. My Mine is big the Vein System is over one Mile wide and outcrops on North side of Keeps Creek Mt on Graves Creek side I made first discovery at my Mine in 1929. I don't laned that U S Bureau of Mines on Division Street long ago. They told me i made only one discovery never mentioned what kind of discovery in regards to Assays i had taken by Stowell Spokane U S Bureau of Mines Albany Ore Flathead Mine Kalispell and Mr Mc Cearty who used to Gerate Assay Office in Butte For the part 3 years i had a long talk with Mr John Stents Mining Engineer

for U S Forest Service Missoula. He told me to go right ahead with Mine Development. I got lots of Confidence with U S Forest Service Missoula. Not long ago I got a Letter from Mr Freeman Secretary of Agriculture Wash D C he was very pleased he read my Letter & forwarded to Dept of Agriculture either in Missoula or Washington D C. Two years ago Mr R A Watson Geologist for Great Northern Railway Seattle was at my Mine he told me 40 ft more Main Tunnel I be in Ore. Theres going to be plenty of Gold and Silver including Lead and Manganese in this Deep Creek Mt. Last September Mr James R Evans came up to my Mine and investigated I happend to be in Eureka getting Grub I missed him, he only had 2 Hr to spare at Mine Mine looked very promising to him he noticed sheeting in face of Main Tunnel I am getting close to my second Fissure Thats the Fissure that will put me to the edge of the golden Mile. I also got a very warm Word for Mrs Linden B Johnson. I am a registered Voter in Lincoln County Mont. I did not Vote for Presidend Johnson and Barry Goldwater in last G General Election. I did vote for President Kennedy. By the way President Kennedy past out of the Picture in Dallas Texas I give a lot of Credit to Rufus Youngblood and Jack Ruby.

That Judge Brown in Dallas that saw 2
Murder charges against Jack Ruby one for
shooting Oswald and one for Jack Ruby for
Killing Oswald. I felt happy when Mr Katzenbach
escorted that colard girl to Ole University she
needed more Schooling at University. And Mrs
Linden B. Johnson made a great Hit by transforming
her land holdings in Alabama from rasing
Cotton to Pine Forest Well the President done a
lot of Hand shaking not enough fist shaking.
But since hell broke loose in San Domico and
Vitname the U S Marines are doing some good
Home ~~cleanin~~ cleaning for him More Power
to the President's vote for him next General Election

Willy W Jagger Box 44
Fatine Mont.

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JUL 12 1965

Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P. O. Box 44
Fortine, Montana 59918

Dear Mr. Jager:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of July 4, 1965, concerning your property near Fortine, Montana, and requesting an examination of it by an OME engineer.

Your application for financial assistance in Minerals Exploration returned to you under date of June 10, 1965, did not contain sufficient information to show that you could qualify under the statutory requirements for exploration assistance or that your property was sufficiently promising to warrant an examination.

Because of our limited staff and funds we are not in a position to spend the time and money for a field examination of a property unless the factual information submitted in an application shows that such an examination is justified. In our letter of June 10 we endeavored to inform you of the additional information needed to help us determine if a field examination of your property could be made.

From the information in your letter it appears that the principal value of the mineralization on your property is in lead, which is not currently eligible for exploration assistance. Therefore, if you decide to submit a revised application you should furnish factual evidence to show that the principal values of the mineralization are in silver.

Sincerely yours,

(signed) FRANK E. JOHNSON

Frank E. Johnson
Chief, Office of
Minerals Exploration

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Secretary of the Interior
Washington D C

I applied for an Exploration Loan not long ago
The O M E turned me down without grace. The Bureau
of Mines dont know what kind of Mine i got here
in Montana My Mine is located 5 1/2 mls North of
Fortine Mont in the Whitefish Range on Weeps Creek
Kootnay Nat Forest 1 1/2 mls above my Homestead
on Weeps Creek. Them 20th Century Bureau of Mines
Engineers made a grave mistake long ago when
they told me i made only one Discovery never ask
what kind of Discovery. I got that from Bureau
of Mines in Spokane on Division Street. I discovered
this Mine in 1929. First Assays taken by Stowell
Spokane run 55 percent Lead 22 oz in Silver
in an Ore Schoot at Surface 30 inches wide. Dont
i had other Assays taken by John Hopkins Assayer
for Flathead Mine Kalispell Bureau of Mines
Albany Ore Mr Cearty who used to operate Assay
Office Butte Mont. Mr Mc Cearty told me your
Galena carries Gold. I know i got a big Mine
up here on Weeps Creek for a long time

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in Main Tunnel looked very prem'sing
to him. I been having a hell of a time
trying to get thru 2 ft of Dolomite all Quarz
& Sugert. The O M E send an Engineer up to
Mine at once and investigate. The Government
now pays 75 percent on Silver production
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to be taken out of that Deep Creek Mt.
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wide with North West strike. Long time ago
a Bureau of Mines Engineer Mr Hundhausen
Spokane offerd me an Exploration Loan
he quit Bureau of Mines. About a year ago
I felt I saw Mr Hundhausen working on
rear of Geological Truck at Eureka Mont.
on Main Street. Mr Wiles Johns Geologist
for Montana Bureau of Mines and Geology he
up to see me helps me make out another
Application Form this Mont. Mr Wiles Johns
been up to my Mine 2 times already. An
O M E Engineer will be a great help to me
right now. Fritz W Jager Box 44
Fortine Mont.

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I am an X Butcher with many years
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I dont think much about Senator Mike
Mansfield i ben in contact with him
I worked for John R Daily Meat Co
Missoula had a fine talk with Mr
C H Clapp who used to be Head of
Montana University Missoula. Mr Clapp
was a fine Main he was a Canadian
Mining geologist befor he took
Office at Montana University Missoula
Senator Mike Mansfield will be alright.
he lives in a state of Confusion

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Mr R A Watson moved
up from Seattle Wash to
Saint Paul Minn. for
Great Northern

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Mr. Fritz W. Jager
P O. Box 44
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Dear Mr. Jager:

Your application of June 4, 1965, for Financial Assistance in Minerals Exploration, is being returned to you because it is wholly inadequate for our purposes. The information requested on the back of the MME Form 40 must be given in as much detail as possible in order for us to determine if an applicant is eligible for the assistance offered and the property has sufficient merit to warrant the cost of a field examination being made.

In order to furnish the proper technical information required, it is not necessary that you employ the services of a qualified engineer or geologist to obtain the information but it would be helpful. Possibly the engineers and geologists mentioned in your letter could help you prepare an acceptable application.

You state that you have leased your property but may cancel it and let the Department of the Interior take over the lease for the operation by some large mining company. The Department does not enter into such transactions. Unless you have control of the property, you would not be eligible for OME exploration assistance.

Also, it is necessary that an applicant have sufficient funds to finance its share of an exploration project to participate in the program. If a contract for exploration is executed by the OME, the applicant performs the work and submits a voucher at the end of each month for the costs incurred and if acceptable the Government reimburses him for its share of the costs. As it takes a little time to process a voucher, the applicant should have sufficient funds to pay the full cost of the exploration for the first two months.

An applicant also must meet the statutory requirement of requesting a loan in the amount needed from commercial sources. To meet this requirement, correspondence with at least two banks must be supplied to OME. This correspondence should show the date of the loan request, amount and terms requested, and proposed use of funds, as well as the bank's reasons for not making the loan.

The information required for an acceptable application is listed on the back of MME Form 40. Only such information as is applicable to

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your proposal for exploration need be given. If you can furnish this information and meet the requirements outlined above, we shall be glad to receive a new application from you.

Sincerely yours,

George Fumich, Jr. (gla)

Acting Director

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Arab Leader Warns U.S. to Keep Out

NO DISADVANTAGE IN BEAUTY

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The new Miss USA, who lived on a chicken farm and swiped tomatoes from neighbor's vines as a youngster, frolicked in the ocean Sunday and conceded that her beauty carries no disadvantages.

"I can't think of a single disadvantage that goes along with being pretty," said Sylvia Hitchcock, Alabama's entrant in the 16th annual Miss USA contest Saturday night.

The sparkling brunette, who flashes her dark brown eyes as she talks, was surrounded by red roses when she was awakened by a roomful of photographers Sunday morning.

Born in Haverhill, Mass., the 21-year-old student has lived in Miami for 18 years. She welds sculpture at the University of Alabama where she is a junior majoring in art.

"You should see me in that outfit, with the goggles," she said. "I look terrible."

Picasso is the greatest man in the world, said the 5-foot-7½ beauty who wants to follow in the footsteps of an older brother and become a professor of art.

The second youngest of six children, the hometown girl was surrounded by her family after she won the title, worth at least $20,000.

'I sure wish I had my camera," said her 15-year-old brother Daniel as he watched photographers fighting to take his sister's picture.

"I bet we can't get to talk to our daughter for five minutes today," said her proud mother, Mrs. Daniel Hitchcock.

"I knew she could do it," said the proud father who owns a hardware shop.

"I have to admit I was mischievous," the beauty queen, whose 125-pound frame measures 35½-24-36½, said in giving a brief rundown on herself. She said she played tackle football with her older brothers, led the majorette corps in high school, and placed only as a runnerup in a high school beauty contest.

Good Morning, Miss USA
Alabama's Syvia Hitchcock starts reign.

Cairo Mobilizes Army Reservists

Los Angeles Times News Service

BEIRUT—A Palestinian leader Sunday declared that war between Arabs and Jews in the Middle East could come at any moment and he warned the United States to keep out of it or face "another Vietnam."

Ahmed Shukairy, head of the Egyptian-backed Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), also praised Communist China for giving arms free of cost to the infant Palestine Liberation Army (PLA). He told a press conference in Cairo that the PLO currently faces two enemies—Israel with its American, British and Canadian allies and King Hussein of Jordan, whom Shukairy described as "the traitor."

Continuing the escalation of tension, Egyptian Vice President Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer declared "total mobilization" of Egyptian military reservists. Earlier, Israel had officially conceded what had been widely known for several days: That a "partial call-up" of Israel's largely reservist army had been ordered.

Israel said the call-up was necessitated by the expulsion of the United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) from the Sinai desert and the Gaza Strip, plus the entry of "large numbers" of Egyptian forces into the eastern Sinai.

The Palestine Liberation Army of about 12,000 men Sunday was put under the direct command of the general staffs of Egypt, Syria and Iraq where PLA units are located. Observers here believed the step would help reduce tension since it meant that the chances of an irresponsible action which might ignite the tinderbox were thus reduced.

Arms Distributed

On the other hand, reports from Gaza said that the PLA was distributing arms to the citizenry in that refugee-clotted enclave which shoots some 25 miles into Israel's southern flank. PLA troops were previously reported to have occupied UNEF watchtowers along the border as the blue-bereted U.N. troops pulled out of them.

From Damascus came reports that hastily mobilzed members of the national guard were being supplied with, among other things, anti-aircraft weapons.

Top-level military and political consultations continued among Cairo, Damascus and Bagdad. But as Shukairy indicated, the Egyptians appear unwilling to forget their grievances against the so-called reactionary Arab states headed by Saudi Arabia. Reports from Cario indicated that U.A.R. President Gamel Abdel Nasser had rejected a suggestion that the Arab defense council should meet to correlate plans for facing the emergency.

Such a meeting would bring representatives of both Jordan and Saudi Arabia into the combined planning. The Egyptian press has already denounced any such ideas because the two states have close military ties with the United States and hence indirectly with the Israelis.

Unlike past crises with Israel, the United States has come in for a large share of the blame in the current situation. A concerted propaganda effort is being made to tie the United States into an overall plot to destroy the so-called progressive leaders in the Arab world such as Nasser.

Even a right-wing paper in Beirut, which is normally pro-American, Sunday carried a cartoon showing the Stars and Stripes with a six-pointed Star of David replacing the regular 50 stars.

Mansfield Asks Viet U.N. Talks

Urges Debate on War Issues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called on the Johnson administration Sunday to force a stand-up-and-be-counted session of the U.N. Security Council on possible Vietnam peace moves.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said if the issue is raised formally "it might be that the Russians will think the time has come to bring the U.N. into this matter."

Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, said in an interview the administration should "lay the cards on the Security Council table and let the Soviets, the British, the French and other members have their say in public about Vietnam."

Peacekeeping Unit

The United Nations is a peacemaking and peacekeeping organization, he said, "and we should know if it is willing to function in this time of peril. It is time to fish or cut bait."

Mansfield, who has opposed escalation of the Asian conflict, proposed that the United States ask the Council to authorize Secretary-General U Thant to invite non-members to participate in the session. He said these should include Communist China, North Vietnam and representatives of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

The administration has been reluctant to bring the issue to a head in the Security Council because of the divisive debate it would create and because of the likelihood that the Russians would veto any action.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said last week that the possibility of some U.N. move is under consideration. President Johnson did not rule this out at a Thursday news conference but he said he didn't know when anything might happen.

The United Nations is deeply involved now in the Middle East crisis and few expect any Vietnam move while that threat claims the major attention of the international organization.

Nasser, Thant Errors Blamed for Crisis

By LOUIS B. FLEMING
Los Angeles Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS—The escalating crisis in the Middle East is the result of huge mistakes on the part of President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo and Secretary General U Thant here, experts here believe.

No one will know the whole story for months or even years, but the indications are now that misjudgments and misunderstandings compounded into what may prove to be a modern diplomatic disaster.

Thant will fly today to Cairo in an effort to patch together some solution.

There is evidence that his flight may be six days too late.

The best hope for his mission lies in the apparent fact that neither the Arabs nor the Israelis are anxious for a fight now.

But the odds are reduced by the possibility of an accident or a deliberate incident in the grim situation created by troop movements along the Israeli-United Arab Republic frontier where, until Thursday night, the U.N. Emergency Force (UNEF) at least provided a buffer.

Part of the grim prospect now is the hazard that the situation could slip beyond the control of the governments involved and into the hands of terrorist groups, the Palestinian refugees or the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA).

The best guess here is that Nasser got himself into the jam all by himself, that he was not operating jointly with the radical Arabs, and that he did not consult the Soviet Union in advance and, in fact, may have been cautioned against such adventures when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko paid a brief call earlier this year.

It seems likely to experts that Nasser did not intend to ask for the evacuation of UNEF when he began the provocations against UNEF last Tuesday. There is speculation that he would have been satisfied with temporary military maneuvers along the Sinai frontier which would have, in effect, proved his virility to the other Arabs.

But Thant, according to this theory, while sensing Nasser's strategy, was too blunt in calling Nasser's bluff and forced Nasser to take the ultimate step of ordering the entire 3,393-man U.N. Emergency Force home.

U.N. officials insist that the secretary general had no choice and that he acted in the best interests of the UNEF troops as well as the organization.

But there is a widespread feeling to the contrary among delegates usually sympathetic to Thant, who insist he blundered dreadfully and perhaps could have saved UNEF had he operated with greater skill.

There is some evidence to suggest that the trip to Cairo might have been more useful if proposed last Tuesday, when the United Nations received the first Egyptian demand, and before there had been a commitment to withdraw.

There is no disagreement, however, with Thant's assertion that UNEF could not stay if the U.A.R. did not want the force on its territory. No U.N. operation has ever been imposed against the will of the host country.

Many diplomats here feel that Thant should have stalled on his response and certainly should have consulted the nations involved before agreeing to the withdrawal. This would have allowed time for some of the member nations to appeal to Nasser to change his mind.

The secretary general was under heavy pressure at the time. His force commander unexpectedly had been given a letter asking for the immediate withdrawal of forces from the frontier, presumably to free Egyptian troops for a strike at Israel if the Israelis carried out their threats of an attack against Syria, which, in turn, had apparently been the source of terrorist attacks against Israel.

Within hours of delivery of the note Tuesday evening, and without waiting for a response, U.A.R. troops began moving past UNEF contingents to the frontier and, in less than a day, had forced UNEF troops from some of their positions.

POLICE ACT

Riot Fought in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Police fired tear gas and charged with clubs Sunday to keep half a dozen street mobs from linking up for a mass attack on Hong Kong's main business section.

Employing a helicopter that spotted mobs and gave their location, police moved in so swiftly that scarcely any blood was shed.

The raggedly dressed, young street toughs that composed the bulk of the mobs hurled rocks, broke windows, assaulted Europeans, smashed a newsman's cameras an once surrounded and closed in on a squad of police. But other police, wielding clubs and brandishing wicker shields on their left arms, charged and rescued their comrads.

March on House

The day started with about 300 Communist-inspired anti-British demonstrators marching toward Government House to protest handling of last week's riots in Hong Kong's Kowloon district, just as they had for the last three days. Police stopped this group at a major downtown street intersection that borders the Hong Kong Hilton Hotel. The hotel has 1,600 guests, including a large number of Americans.

Guests opened windows on one side of the multi-million dollar hotel and leaned out to watch.

For several hours they saw only a group of about 150 Communists singing, chanting and brandishing the little red booklet of Chinese Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung's sayings.

Youth Beaten

Then young toughs began jeering at police and violence erupted. The toughs beat up a Chinese youth who shouted "down with communism." Then they lunged at an elderly American couple standing nearby watching. The pair made it into the hotel and steel doors clanged shut in the mob's face.

One of the mob pitched a brick through the hotel's coffeeshop window.

The first group of demonstrators marched hurriedly off as riot police roared up.

Operations started in earnest on both sides then and throughout the day police and unruly crowds clashed in various parts of the island colony, mostly in the downtown area.

Two Bodies Recovered From River

WALLA WALLA — The bodies of a Walla Walla High School student and a Walla Walla College student were recovered Sunday from a deep pool behind the Burlingame diversion dam on the Walla Walla River, three miles west of here.

The victims were Marlow D. Clarambeau, 21, a junior at Walla Walla College at nearby College Place, Wash., and William Swensen, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Swensen, Rt. 2, Walla Walla.

The Swensen boy and three companions were swimming in the pool formed by the dam Saturday. According to witnesses, the Swensen boy encountered difficulty and Clarambeau, who was sitting the Bank, jumped in to try to help him. The two submerged seconds later.

Companions of one of the victims ran for help to a nearby farmhouse. Another ran to another house where he called the sheriff's office.

Skindivers worked in the pool until after midnight Sunday morning without success.

Small Seeds

Those giant conifers, the redwoods, produce surprisingly small seeds. Each one is said to be approximately one-sixteenth of an inch across, and 123,000 of them are needed to produce one pound! And a small Want Ad can produce a big reaction, as the following Classified ad proves. This little two-line Want Ad arranged the prompt sale of a one-ton pickup truck, to the satisfaction of the person who placed the ad:

'64 DODGE 1-ton pickup, 9-ft. box, real sharp. WA 6-8556, after 5 p.m.

Maurice Thompson, E12807 Valleyway, says, "I made a quick sale with an ad in The Spokesman-Review."

Young Air Raid Victim
A U.S. Marine carries a bandaged Vietnamese child to an evacuation helicopter at Cam Son after the child was wounded by bomb shrapnel. The youngster was hurt during air raids that struck the village in the demilitarized zone before the Leathernecks moved in. (AP photo)

RED NOISES RAPPED

GOSLAR, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger told voters in this medieval city near the East German border Sunday that German reunification will not be achieved through nationalistic noises.

"We must win the confidence of the rest of the world and its moral support," Kiesinger said.

He spoke in Goslar's market place where his Christian Democratic party had its founding meeting in 1950. The speech was part of the party's campaign for the Lower Saxony election June 4.

Referring to a visit to the Iron Curtain border earlier in the day, Kiesinger said: "Some people over there in East Germany made a chaotic noise that was almost symptomatic of our situation."

As Kiesinger viewed the border, East German border guards broadcast an ear-piercing blare over mobile loudspeakers.

Kiesinger said he saw the border for the first time since 1959, and he added that it would probably remain there for some time to come.

ZONE BATTLE

Yanks Take Red Position

SAIGON (AP)—About 1,000 U.S. Marines, after hard fighting with 500 or more North Vietnamese troops south of the demilitarized zone, overran the Communist positions Sunday, a Marine spokesman said.

In the air war, American warplanes again stabbed deep into North Vietnam to renew raids on MIG airfields. Tass claimed in a Hanoi dispatch that three U.S. planes were shot down.

A later dispatch from Hanoi, monitored in Tokyo, said seven U.S. planes had been downed and "many others damaged."

The Marine battalion was just southwest of the U.S. outpost at Con Thien, providing flank security for 10,000 other Leathernecks sweeping northward into the DMZ, when it ran into the Communist troops Saturday afternoon.

Battle Fierce

The North Vietnamese were well dug in and the bitter fighting raged until midnight, as the Communists hit the Marines with mortars, small arms and automatic weapons.

Sunday the Marines pushed forward and overran the enemy positions.

Initial and fragmentary reports said 26 Communist soldiers were killed, but the toll of enemy dead is likely to grow as the Marines continue sweeping the area.

U.S. Planes Lost

Carrier-based planes flew through heavy ground fire to smash the MIG base at Kep, far north of Hanoi in the area where air battles Saturday cost the North Vietnamese five downed MIGs to one U.S. Phantom shot down. Ground gunners also downed two U.S. planes.

The battle of the demilitarized zone, which began Thursday when U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese elite units invaded the southern half of the strip, has cost the enemy more than 600 known dead. One North Vietnamese battalion of about 500 men has been eliminated as a fighting force and other units have been badly chopped up, reports said.

Casualties High

Marine losses were at least 75 dead and more than 415 wounded, in early reports from Sunday's fighting.

A stream of wounded Marines was flowing south to base hospitals and Navy hospital ships. Enemy mortar shells rained on landing strips as medical evacuation helicopters dashed in and out.

A battalion command post was under such intense fire that massive artillery and air strikes had to be called on enemy gunners before the helicopters dared come in to pick up wounded.

One Marine battalion sweeping through the southern portion of the DMZ Sunday received heavy mortar fire shortly after finding a large Communist weapons cache.

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GIRL DROWNS IN LONG LAKE

Carol Sue Rasmussen, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Rasmussen, E3011 Weile, Spokane, drowned Sunday evening in Long Lake, a reservoir on the Spokane River.

She apparently fell off a dock.

Stevens County Sheriff's officers were investigating the accident. Officials at Holy Family Hospital in Spokane said the girl was dead on arrival.

Novelist Buck Is Giving Estate for Asian Welfare

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Novelist Pearl Buck, about to celebrate her 75th birthday, is giving her estate and most of her earnings—more than $7 million—to her own special welfare project for half-American children living in Asian countries.

Miss Buck announced the gift to the Pearl S. Buck Foundation on Sunday as she prepared to leave on a tour of Asia.

She said she has signed over her television and movie royalties worth some $6 million, her suburban Bucks County farm and Vermont property and all future book royalties to the foundation effective immediately. Upon her death, all royalties from past books would also go to the foundation.

The Nobel prize-winning novelist, whose life and writings have been devoted to the ways of the Asians, explained simply in an interview, "I am giving my life to my work."

Was Ashamed

Miss Buck, who began the foundation in 1964, said "like my writing, its basis came from my experiences. I was in Asia, making a movie and I saw the children of American men and Asian mothers. And I was really quite ashamed."

PEARL BUCK
Gifts for Asians

"As an American, I don't like to see a half-American problem in an Asian country. I'm too proud an American."

In some ways the foundation is an extension of her own life. Born of missionary parents, she grew up in China, living there until 1933. She has 10 children, nine of them adopted Amerasians.

Like Adoption

"In a way the foundation is like adopting these children, who have no Asian fathers, no family," she said. "Without a family in Asia, you can't go to school, you can't get a job . . . there is nothing."

Even her most recent books reflect her involvement. "The Christmas Secret," to be published in the fall, is the story of a child of an American serviceman and Vietnamese woman.

Her trip to Korea will be to set up an opportunity center in Seoul, to educate 3,000 Amerasian children a year and help their mothers find jobs and security. She hopes to establish others in Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, Thailand and South Vietnam.

INSIDE PEKING'S FORBIDDEN CITY

Questions on Red China Answered

Simon Malley, veteran UN correspondent just returned from a series of exclusive interviews with top Chinese leaders, today answers 11 vital questions on China and its relations with the world.

By SIMON MALLEY

Upon my return to the United States after a three-week trip through Red China, during which I was privileged to interview a number of the government leaders, I have been besieged by questions from concerned Americans.

Today, I will attempt to answer 11 of the most frequently asked questions which appear to strike at the heart of the China situation.

Q. Can Mao Tse-tung Stay In Power?

A. Neutral observers in Peking agree that Mao Tse-tung will emerge victorious in his struggle against his opponents, mainly Liu Shao-chi, the head of state, and Teng Hsiao-peng, the secretary general of the Comunist party. Mao, whose only official function is president of the Communist party, is looked upon as the "father" of the nation, the hero who successfully led the struggle against the Japanese, then against Chiang Kai-shek. He is given credit for solving the chronic problem of famine. In general, he is said to have restored the pride of its people, and made China—though still an underdeveloped nation — an atomic power.

The Chinese do not question Mao, who to them is almost a living god. Even his opponents do not dare to attack him openly in public.

The unique personal prestige of Mao, together with the army support and the tremendous mass movement his partisans have mobilized represent a formidable force which it is extremely unlikely any of his opponents can overcome.

Q. Why Hasn't Mao's Enemy Liu Shao-chi Been Punished?

A. What prevents Mao from "impeaching" Liu Shao-chi and removing him from the presidency, or simply sending soldiers to arrest and imprison him? The partisans of Mao Tse-tung explain that such methods would be contrary to the teachings of Mao, who has written that you must try and convince your opponents of their errors, hoping they will recant. Should this fail, you must persist in convincing their partisans and friends that they are wrong until the main culprits are isolated and harmless. Then dismissal or resignation would follow normally. This is what Mao has written. In actual practice, the Maoists now control all the communications media, and the national militia and the army are headed by Lin Piao, a Mao supporter. But there is still strong resistance in many parts of China within the government, the party and the army. The Maoists want first completely to discredit the head of state, undermine his authority and isolate him. They do not want to make a martyr out of him or leave after him followers who may continue hidden opposition to Mao.

Q. What Side Does the Army Foreign Policy Stiffen?

A. The Maoists accuse their opponents of seeking an "accommodation" with the Soviets and, ultimately, a "compromise coexistence" policy with the U.S. From this, it appears that a total victory by Mao will make a reconciliation with the present Russian leadership unthinkable, and would stiffen further the present Chinese stand vis-a-vis American policies in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Q. What Side Does the Army Back?

A. Not all the army commanders are happy about the split in the country's leadership. But most of those who favored a tactical reconciliation with the U.S.S.R. (mainly with the hope of modernizing their equipment and thus strengthening the Chinese army) have been purged, following the dismissal of the former minister of defense, Peng Teh-huai in 1959. With the appointment of Lin Piao, a close supporter of Mao, as defense minister, the army gradually become the hard core of the Maoist Cultural Revolution movement. The army has recently intervened successfully to assure the discipline of the Red Guards.

The army has less than 3,500,000 men today, although if the existing Chinese law for national conscription were actually applied, China would have a standing army of about 30 million. Besides the army, there is a militia estimated in the neighborhood of 100 million. It has no uniform, very little armament, but keeps the country in an atmosphere of general mobilization which is considered essential for maintaining the revolutionary spirit.

Q. Can the Wall Posters Be Believed?

A. Much of the interpretation of the wall posters has been grossly distorted and in some cases totally unfounded. While the Chinese and Japanese alphabet are similar, Chinese language signs do not have the same meaning as the Japanese. This has been a main cause of the confusion in the reporting by Japanese correspondents (the main source of wall posters in China). It is moreover very difficult to interpret correctly events simply by reading the posters because of uncertainty as to their origin. There have been cases of posters deliberately put up by partisans and enemies of Mao as provocation, to create confusion in each other's camps.

Q. What Is China's Asking Price for Entry Into the UN?

A. I was told by top Chinese leaders that Red China would agree to sit at the UN if Formosa were excluded from the General Assembly and all other organs, including the Security Council. They spoke of the need for the UN to reorganize its structures, but did not make such reorganizations a prior condition.

Q. How Well Do the Chinese People Live?

A. China remains a very poor country, with an average annual income of $120. But, for the first time in history, the Chinese people are eating relatively well, know no famine and are dressed neatly. There is no unemployment. Lodging remains inadequate, and it is official policy to discourage numerous births by advising marriage at a late age and by reducing family allocations if there are more than two children.

Out of the $30 a month average wage for a worker, (an engineer would earn $80) he spends less than $3 per month for lodging and $15 a month is sufficient for food. The stores are filled with products and people, but manufactured products (e.g. shoes) are expensive. Rationing exists, but the family allowance is considered by foreign diplomats in China as sufficient. The cities are remarkably clean, with no beggars or prostitutes. Leisure hours are now spent at political meetings, in reading of Mao's Red Book or at parades. Movies, theaters, operas and museums are plentiful (although these are now closed because of the Cultural Revolution).

A. Diplomats live in a sort of enclave in Peking, thus isolated from the general populace. They are the most closely watched foreign resident in China. They may not travel outside Peking without a prior authorization which is generally difficult to obtain.

Q. How Do Foreign Diplomats and Visitors Live in China?

Foreign visitors are free to go wherever they want in Peking, or in any other city which they have been allowed to visit. They may go without guides, and may take pictures. Hotel rooms are clean and cheap—rarely more than $3 a day for the room, and one to two dollars for a complete dinner.

Q. What Exposure Do Chinese Have to the Outside World?

A. Except for official business, foreigners living in or visiting China have practically no social contact with the Chinese. Official Chinese entertaining is done exclusively in restaruants or hotels. Only a few Chinese officials and scholars receive foreign publications. No bookshop in China sells Western publications.

Q. Are the Red Guards Destroying China's Ancient Art Treasures?

A. At the height of the Cultural Revolution, excited Red Guards tried to invade the museums and antique shops to destroy what they considered to be "decadent ancient culture." After this, strict instructions were given forbidding such excesses and military guards now protect the museums which, as a precautionary measure, have been closed.

Q. How Have Love and Marriage Changed in Today's China?

A. For thousands of years, under the Confucian code, marriage in China was exclusively decided upon by the parents. Women were inferior beings with no rights. The Chinese Constitution of 1950 has legally abolished these practices as well as the sale of children, which had also been a custom in China. The present Chinese society is moralistic and puritan. Kissing may not be shown in movies. Adultery is condemned by law. Divorce is allowed—in particular for those who were married by force. Abortion is allowed but not encouraged. Sterilization is favored.

NEXT: Can Russia and China Make Up?

Aussie Frog Wins Title

ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (AP) — An Australian frog named Pluto hopped to the international title Sunday in the Mark Twain-inspired frog jump championship of the world.

Rumors that Pluto might be part kangaroo could not be substantiated.

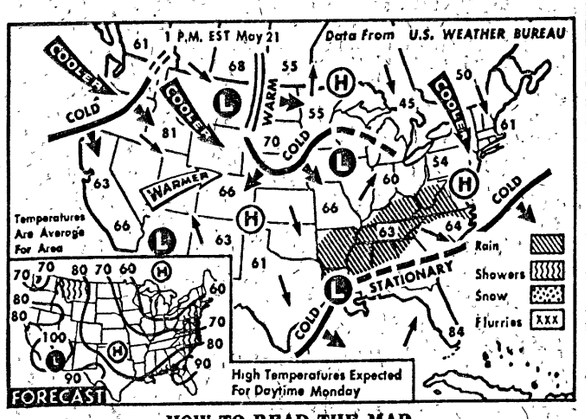
Encouraged by frog jockey Souad Ghlmish of Beirut, Lebanon, a dental college student at Stockton, Calif., Pluto jumped 9 feet, 2 inches, considerably better than the second-place Canadian frog "Midnight," Switzerland's "George" in third, and England's fourth-place "Gravesend."

The international event, bringing together entries submitted from around the world, was a highlight of the final day of the Calaveras County world championship frog jump.

Some 60,000 persons crowded into the hillside stands above the jump circle to watch the leaping amphibians.

As usual, the celebration in this old gold-mining camp in the Sierra Nevada foothills drew a number of "ringer" frogs — and also a new rent-a-frog gimmick.

WEATHER MAP



HOW TO READ THE MAP

Occluded Front—Line along which cold front has overtaken a warm front.

Stationary Front—Balance between cold and warm air masses with neither showing tendency for moving either way.

Cold Front—Boundaries of cold air moving into areas of warm air. Warm front is the reverse.

High—Center of high barometric pressure area usually indicating fair weather with clockwise winds circulating out of area.

Low—Center of low barometric pressure, usually indicating inclement weather with counterclockwise winds circulating into the area.

Forecast: Warm

Spokane and vicinity can expect fair and continued warm weather today with some afternoon cloudiness, said weather experts at Spokane's International Airport Sunday. Today's high should be 75; tonight's low 55. Sunday was the hottest day to date this year in Spokane with a high of 82. A 10 per cent chance of precipitation will exist through today.

Eastern Washington should have partly sunny skies with some afternoon cloudiness. Highs in the region should range 70-80 with lows expected 45-55.

Both northern Idaho and western Montana should have considerable cloudiness today and Tuesday with scattered showers. Highs should be 70-80 and lows 45-55.

5-Day Forecast

Eastern Washington can expect temperatures and precipitation in the next five days to average near normal. Highs should generally range 65-75 with lows expected 40-50. Some shower activity is likely on Wednesday.

Northern Idaho and western Montana should have temperatures in the next five days averaging near normal. Precipitation should mostly occur Wednesday and Thursday; .25 valleys to .50 mountains expected. A warming trend is expected near the end of the week.

Divorce Talks on Honeymoon

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — "What better way to prepare for a marriage," said John W. Sowers of Wichita, Kan., who spent part of his honeymoon attending a conference on divorce.

Sowers, 38, an attorney, and his bride were married Thursday in Wichita Family Court. The judge squeezed in the wedding ceremony while a jury was deliberating a case.

The two-day institute on divorce, ended Saturday, was sponsored by the America Bar Association's family law section.

THE SPOKESMAN-REVIEW PRESENTS

Today's Television Programs

(Television listings are furnished by the stations and subject to change by them.)

MONDAY

KHQ-TV
(Channel 6—NBC)
7:00—Today show
8:25—zAgriculture
8:30—xzToday show
9:00—xzSnap Judgement
9:25—xzNBC News
9:30—Concentration
10:00—xzPat Boone Show
10:30—xzHollywood Squars
11:00—xzJeopardy
11:30—xzEye Guess
11:55—xzNBC News
12:00—xzLet's Ask a Deal
12:25—xzNBC News
12:30—zMid-Day Report
12:45—zConversation
1:00—xzThe Doctors
1:30—xzAnother World
2:00—xzYou Don't Say
2:30—xzMatch Game
2:55—xzNBC News
3:00—Merv Griffin Show
4:40—"Kansas Pacific"
5:45—zFront Page News
6:00—xzHuntly-Brinkly
6:30—zFront Page News
7:00—Best of Groucho
7:30—xzThe Monkees
8:00—xzDream of Jeannie
8:30—xzCapt. Nice
9:00—xzPerry Como
10:00—xzRun for Youn Life
11:00—News
11:30—xzTonight Show

KXLY-TV
(Channel 4—CBS)
7:00—Farm Report
7:05—xzCBS News
7:30—zPopeye, Wallaby
8:00—xCapt. Kangaroo
9:00—Jack LaLanne
9:30—xBeverly Hillbillies
10:00—xAndy of Mayberry
10:30—xDick Van Dyke
11:00—x_ove of Life
11:25—xCBS News
11:30—xSearch fr Tomorrow
11:45—xGuiding Light
12:00—zDialing for Dollars
12:30—xzAs World Turns
1:00—Girl Talk
1:30—xzHouse Party
2:00—xzTell the Truth
2:25—Local News
2:30—xEdge of Night
3:00—xSecret Storm
3:30—xzPassword
4:00—Mike Douglas Show
5:30—KXLY Eve News
6:00—xWalter Cronkite
6:30—Twilight Zone
7:00—xzTo Tell Truth
7:30—xzGilligan's Island
8:00—xzMr Terrific
8:30—xzLucy Show
9:00—xzAndy Griffith
9:30—z "The Hard Man"
11:00—zNews
11:30—xLas Vegas Show

KREM-TV
(Channel 2—ABC)
6:30—Telecourse
7:00—Living
7:15—Backgrnd Agricultur
7:30—Cap'n Cy
8:00—Dreamgirl
8:25—zTelescope
9:00—Dating Game
9:30—Dark Shadows
10.00—Gen. Hospital
10:30—xzDating Hollywood
10:55—xzChildren's Doctor
11:00—Supermarket Sweeps
11:30—xOne in Million
12:00—xEvervbody's Talkin
12:30—xDonna Reed
1:00—xFugitive
2:00—xNewlywed Game
2:30—"The Texas Rangers"
4.00—zCap'n Cy
5:00—Dobie Gillis
5:30—Channel 2 Reports
6:00—xzPeter Jennings
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—xzIron Horse
8:30—xzRat Patrol
9:00—xzFelony Squad
9:30—xPeyton Place
10:00—xzBig Valley
11:00—zNightbeat
11:30—xzJoey Bishop

KSPS-TV
(Channel 7—Educational)
9:15—Sign On
9:30—Money Mngemnt
10.00—Music
10:30—Driver Education
11:00—Science
12:00—Off the Air
1.00—N.W. Heritage
1:30—Science
2:00—Science Reporter
6.00—What's New
6:30—Origami
7:00—Busy Knitter
7:30—The Seekers
8:00—"Ever 7th Child"
9:00—"Don Juan in Hell"

x—Live network TV
z—Color network TV

SPOKANE RADIO

KHQ, 590 KC (NBC) News, music and features from 5 a m to midnight. Baseball Spokane, San Diego, 8:15 p.m.

KZUN, 630 KC (ABC) Music, news and features from 5:55 a.m. to 8:15 p.m.

KJRB, 790 KC Music, news and features 24 hours daily.

KXLY, 920 KC (MBS) Broadcasting 24 hours of music, news and features daily

KREM, 970 KC (ABC West) Music news and features 6 a m. to 1:15 a.m.

KSPO, 1230 KC Broadcasting 6 a.m. to 8:15 p.m.

KUDY 1280 KC Broadcasting 6 a.m. to 8:15 p.m.

KCFA, 1330 KC Broadcasting 6 a.m. to 8:15 p.m.

KPEG, 1380 Music, news and features, 6 a.m. to 8:15 p.m.

KDNC, 1440 KC Broadcasting 4:55 a.m. to 8:15 p.m

KGA, 1510 KC (CBS) Music news and features 6 a m. to midnight

KREM-FM 92 9 MC 9 a m. to midnight

KDNC, STEREO-FM, 93.7 MC 7 a m to midnight. KHQ Stereo-FM

KZUN-FM 96.1 MC 7 p.m. to midnight.

KHQ Stereo-FM 98.1 MC 3:05 p.m. to 11:05 p.m.

KXLY-FM 99.9 MC 7 a.m. to midnight

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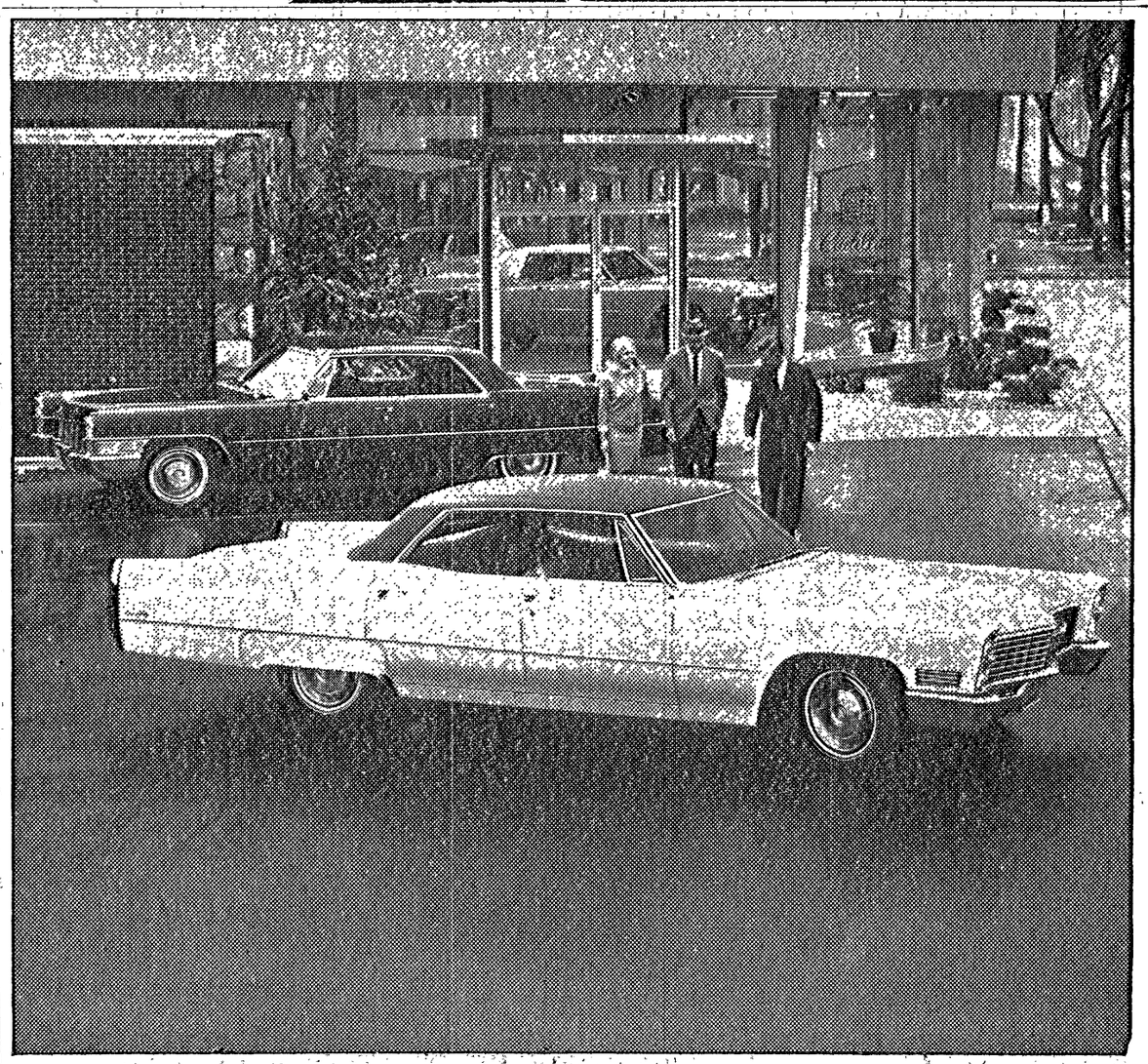

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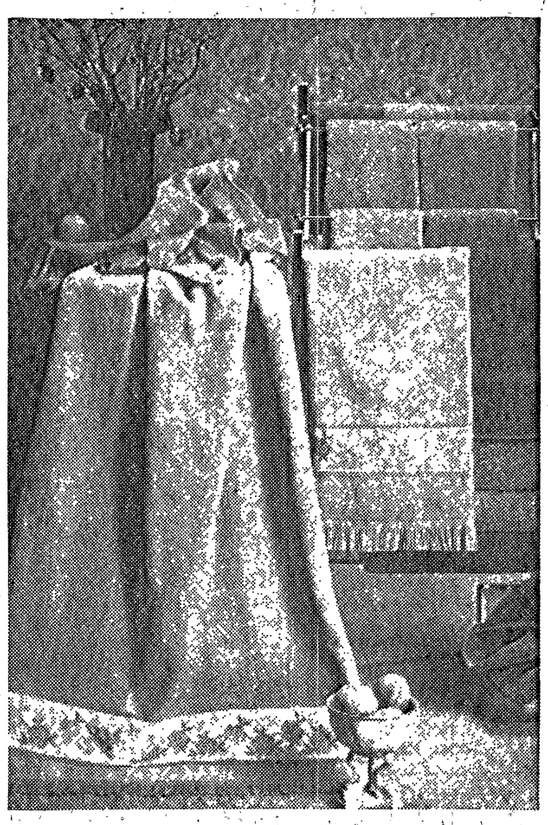

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