



YYING for the title of Miss Douglas County during the Umpqua Boat Show April 13-14-15 at the Fairgrounds is Miss Carol Peterman, Tiller, a senior at Days Creek High School. A resident of Oouglas County for the past 14 years, Miss Peterman was born in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The Tiller loss stands 5-2½, weighs 120 pounds, has green eyes and brown hair. (Barbroy's Studio Photo)



CONTENDING for the crown of Miss Douglas County during the Umpqua Boat Show at the Fairgrounds April 13-14-15 is Miss Avis Lewis, 16, a resident of Tiller. Miss Lewis is a junior at Days Creek High School. She was born in Roseburg and lived all of her 16 years in Douglas County. The pert miss stands 5-2, weighs 120 pounds, has blue eyes and brown hair. (Barbroy's Studio Photo)



SET TO COMPETE for the title of Miss Douglas County during the annual Umpqua Boat Show is Miss Becky Hill, 17, of 813 W. Rainbow St., Roseburg. A student of Roseburg High School, Miss Hill stands 5-5½ and weighs 118 pounds. She has been a resident of Douglas County for the last 11 years. (Barbroy's Studio Photo)

Most Airplane Bomb Scares Started As Practical Jokes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Most airplane bomb scares are started by practical jokes—not by mentally deranged characters, FBI sources said today.

Expressing concern about the growing number of plane bomb hoaxes, FBI officials say they have identified nearly 400 persons responsible for such false reports in the last six years.

"It has been found that most of these individuals have been persons of maturity and, in many cases, persons who were connected with substantial businesses," said the FBI.

"It has been apparent that many of these individuals can best be described as perverted practical jokers who made statements regarding possible bombs on aircraft out of a warped sense of humor or while under the influence of liquor," it added.

FBI files disclosed this cross-section of bomb hoax perpetrators:

A welding company partner, 49, from Fall River, Mass., who became angry about the delay of his flight from Miami to Boston in January, 1961. "If you don't get this flight out in 10 minutes," he told a ticket agent, "I'll have to rewind my bomb." He was fined \$250.

A Midwestern lawyer who tried to delay the departure of a client by falsely reporting a bomb was aboard the client's plane. He was sentenced to one year in prison and was fined \$1,000.

An Oregon dentist, 62, who on a flight from Portland, Ore., to Minneapolis twice told a stewardess that he had a bomb in his luggage. He was fined \$1,000 and drew a year's probation.

A Michigan sales engineer who, as he left a plane during a brief stopover at Fort Wayne, Ind., told a stewardess, "Keep your eye on the box in my seat. It's a bomb." He was fined \$250.

A Denver man who telephoned airport officials that his mother-in-law and six sticks of dynamite were aboard a departing plane. When arrested he said he had been drinking after his wife made him angry. He was sentenced to four months.

False reports like these, said the FBI, "constitute a grave problem and represent an appalling record of lawlessness."

Maximum penalty on conviction is a \$1,000 fine and one year imprisonment.

Railroad Asks Trackage Rights

SEATTLE (AP)—An official for the Milwaukee Road says his company is ready to build a freight yard in Portland, Ore., if it gets trackage rights from Portland to the Canadian border.

James T. Hayes, assistant to the vice president of operations for the Milwaukee Road, testified to that effect in an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in Seattle Thursday.

The ICC is holding the hearing on a proposal to merge the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, the Burlington and the Spokane, Portland and Seattle railroads.

The Milwaukee Road says it will agree to the merger under certain conditions, one of them being permission to use Great Northern and Northern Pacific tracks from Portland through Washington to Canada.

Hayes said his firm acquired an option to five acres in Portland last weekend. He said the tract adjoins the main line of the Northern Pacific. He said the option was obtained in the hope the ICC would grant Milwaukee's trackage request.

"If the conditions we ask are granted," said Hayes, "we will have the only competitive line operating between the Canadian border and Portland."

W. F. Lause, general traffic manager for the Crown Zellerbach Corp., said his firm favors the merger but wants the ICC to grant Milwaukee's request.

Glenn's Survival Kit Contained Four 'Automatic Self-Injectors'

WASHINGTON (AP)—If Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. had been hurt in space flight, he could have given himself a pain-killing injection right through his flying suit.

Biomedical experts of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported this today during a detailed symposium on the Marine lieutenant colonel's three-orbit flight of last Feb. 20.

They disclosed that Glenn carried in his survival kit four newly developed "automatic self-injectors" stored in a small package. The injectors contained medications for pain, shock and motion sickness, and a stimulant.

One end of each injector was fitted with a red safety cap, and the other end contained the medication and needle.

Upon removal of a safety pin, the injector becomes armed.

The astronaut would have pressed the needle end of the injector into his two-ply aluminumized pressure suit. The needle would have gone through the fabric and into the astronaut's skin, releasing the medication.

In tests of the technique "the resulting hole in the suit caused an insignificant suit leak," the NASA scientists reported.

Glenn did not use any of the injectors before, during or after the flight, however.

The 13 papers presented at the symposium also reported that: About 19,300 people were deployed in Project Mercury at the time of the Glenn mission. About 15,600 were associated with the widespread recovery program, 2,600 were involved at the launching complex, and 1,100 were manning the tracking network.

A study of all reports on the mission shows that all of the various systems in the Mercury spacecraft functioned "at least as good as designed, and in some cases better."

Harmful effects of minor malfunctions were neutralized by duplicating systems, corrective action of the astronaut and by ample margins in system design.

Washington Power Official Finds Support For Reactor At Hanford

WASHINGTON (AP)—An official of Washington Public Power Supply System says he has found a lot of support here for a plan to have a nuclear reactor at the Hanford Atomic Works.

Owen W. Hurd, managing director of WPPSS, has been discussing his organization's proposal to use waste steam from the reactor to produce power.

"I found what I consider very convincing evidence of endorsement and support at all levels of the administration, federal agencies and members of Congress," he said Thursday. "The fact that no federal appropriations would be needed for the power facilities has a good deal of appeal."

Last year the Senate approved but the House rejected a plan for the federal government to spend \$85 million for power production with the reactor at the Atomic Energy Commission installation in Washington State.

Hurd said about \$25 million has been invested in power conversion factors of the reactor. He said: "There is a consciousness that this (WPPSS proposal) is the only means available for keeping that investment from going down the drain."

His talks in the capital with officials of the Interior Department and the AEC and with members of Congress have been preliminary.

He said initial negotiations with the AEC will begin in Portland, Ore., April 9, and his organization hopes bids on major parts of the job can be sought by the end of summer.

Twenty-Four Influenza Cases Found In County

Twenty-four cases of influenza were reported in Douglas County in the week ending March 24 according to the Oregon State Board of Health.

The figure was released in the board's Communicable Disease report and shows an increase in the county of two cases over the previous week. In the state 365 cases were reported for the week, compared with 398 the previous week.

For the first 12 weeks of 1962 in the state a total of 12,825 cases have been reported compared with 6,114 for the first 12 weeks of 1961.

The report also notes that in Douglas County for the last week reported, two cases of infectious hepatitis were noted bringing the county's total for the year to eight. Four cases of pneumonia, 25 cases of measles and one case of German measles were also reported in the county.

Junior High Students Financing Education For Young African

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Tom Dugha, 23, is a first year student at Millersville State College whose tuition and living expenses are being paid by junior high school pupils of suburban Manheim Township.

It comes to \$1,200 a year.

In return all they are asking of Dugha is that he share the culture of his homeland, Sierra Leone in Africa, with the classes of the junior high school.

Dugha does this by speaking to various classes about native customs and ways of life.

"I really don't understand why these children do this for me, but I am very grateful," Dugha says.

His presence in America is not related to the foreign exchange student program. It is free enterprise from the start, the idea coming from the junior high school pupils as a school-wide project. His name was obtained from the African-American Institute, which recommended him to the children.

It has turned into quite a project. Pupils being pupils, didn't realize how much money \$1,200 can be. They have set about raising it by sponsoring dances and selling items. Their latest enterprise venture is a student-formed company to sell finger rings.

The rings will be made in the school metal shop. Their sale price will be from between \$1 to \$1.50. Committees have been formed for distribution of the rings, which can be ordered complete with the engraved initials of the purchaser.

Money to set up the student corporation came from the student council, which advanced a \$50 loan to buy supplies and begin mass production of the rings.

Bugha is studying industrial arts at Millersville because he feels it is in this line of endeavor that he can be of the most benefit to his native country when he returns as an instructor.

HEART BEEPS, BLINKS
CHICAGO (AP)—Doctors and nurses can now listen to or see now a patient's heart is behaving during an operation and in the hospital recovery room.

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