



POSED IN AN INTERESTING SITUATION above are the male leads in the Thespian play, "A Stranger Passes." From left to right are Lane Trost, Terry Haile, Tracy Skeen and Bill LaBounty. The other male lead, not pictured, is Jim Ableman.

Thespians Present 'Stranger Passes'

(From the Nyssa High Bulldog)
"A Stranger Passes" is an ordinary story of an average American family. It could be classified as a moral play, with the combined purpose of entertaining the audience and passing on to it a lesson in coping with the daily problems of life.

Who is this strange man who seems to know all about everyone—even their innermost thoughts and emotions? What happens when a young girl is involved in a gangland killing? What will happen when Steve discovers that his own brother covets his fiancée?

These and other questions will be answered when the Thespians present "A Stranger Passes."

Curtain call for the play will be Feb. 24-25 at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Cast Members Listed

Cast members for "A Stranger Passes" are Ramona Bielby (Aunt Dora), Lina Flake (Mother Wilde), Tracy Skeen (Father John Wilde), Lane Trost plays Phillip Wilde and Pam Bybee appears as Priscilla Wilde. Portraying the stranger will be Terry Haile.



SHOWN ABOVE ARE ADDITIONAL MEMBERS of the cast for "A Stranger Passes," to be staged Feb. 24-25. Left to right are Ramona Bielby, Caren Jackson, Pam Bybee and Tracy Skeen. Not pictured are Lina Flake and Marilyn Lewis.

Others in the cast are Bill LaBounty (the inspector), Caren is (Judy) and Jim Ableman (Steve Jackson (Lita Craig), Gary Berg (Wilde)).

FARM BUREAU FURROW

By SCOTT LAMB
Information Director

Spare Us Grants From Government!

While Congress is busy passing out bills setting up federal grants to states for everything from highway beautification to welfare, the states in turn are breaking their financial backs trying to keep up.

This is quite a sales gimmick and impresses the citizenry greatly when they are presented with a budget for matching funds with the federal government.

"If we don't budget to meet federal regulations, we have lost the federal aid and someone else will get it!" shouts the local administrator.

The citizens committee shrivels: "After all, we paid that money to the federal government and we should be willing to fight to get it back."

For welfare, schools, highways, parks, sewers, water pollution and many other items come grants from Washington, if the

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local people will just dig a little deeper and match the funds.

Really, we suspect the local, state and federal governments are in cahoots. Local government applies for federal funds and the federal funders then tell the local people how much they must raise to get the aid. The taxpayer seems to be inconsequential in the scheme of things.

This is much the same sales talk as "I can get it for you wholesale." And the same results can be expected. It will cost you more in the long run than if you just bought it retail and paid the whole bill.

In federal grants the taxpayer is the only source of revenue. He's the same guy who finances the local share, too.

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IT'S YOUR LAW

By Oregon State Bar

A Dangerous Condition in Housing

Mr. X decided to have a home built by a contractor. Some floor plans and specifications were drawn, but many of the details were left up to the builder.

The contract called for a propane gas furnace.

About the time Mr. X was ready to move in, he was transferred to another area and sold the house to Mr. Buyer. The latter moved into the house and began to have trouble with the furnace.

Mr. Buyer had some experts look into the difficulty and the experts reported back that the furnace construction seemed to be normal, but that the chimney was lower than manufacturer's recommendations and that as a result, the down-drafts caused improper venting. The situation was dangerous because it could result in the production of carbon monoxide gas inside the house.

Mr. Buyer sued the original builder. The original builder asked the court to throw the case out on the grounds that he had no responsibilities to Mr. Buyer; that his dealings had all been with Mr. X, from whom Mr. Buyer had purchased.

Do you think Mr. Buyer can recover damages from the building contractor?

MUFFINEERS COOKING CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Newell Heights—Muffineers 4-H cooking club girls held their second meeting Feb. 10 in the Adrian school building with their leader, Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, in charge.

Club officers are Carolyn Ward, president; Cherrylee Chamberlain, vice president; Terrilyn Chamberlain, secretary; and Cindy Shy, game and song leader. Other members of the club are Renee Hardman, Jean Mackey and Ruth Carroll.

Next meeting will be today at the Adrian school plant and Mrs. Chamberlain will give a cooking demonstration.

The court held that normally the contractor would have had no liability to subsequent buyers, but that there is an exception in a case when the work is inherently or imminently dangerous. The court held that in this particular case, since propane gas is inherently dangerous because of its explosive characteristics and because it is dangerous from the standpoint of carbon monoxide poisoning, Mr. Buyer could recover from the original contractor for the faulty chimney, since it created an inherently dangerous condition.

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