

Dillon Burglary Case Is Solved

The Beaverhead County Sheriff's office, working closely with other law enforcement officers in the area and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has closed the case on a burglary occurring Sept. 2, 1970 at the Shady Nook Trailer Court north of Dillon.

Robert Eugene Baruth was arrested Friday at Tyler, Tex., and in admitting to two bank robberies, eight house burglaries and nine stolen vehicle charges, (where the cars were taken across state lines) included the trailer house of Mr. and Mrs. Valborg Koehne.

Undersheriff Buzz Davis was in charge of the investigation, and had taken fingerprints at the scene. Missing from the trailer were money, a coin collection including a complete Indian-head penny series, rare one dollar bills with Joseph W. Barr signature, binoculars and walkie-talkies.

Using the Law Enforcement Teletype System, Undersheriff Davis, contacted other area officers. A neighbor of the Koehnes was able to give a description of a man seen near the trailer. By bits and pieces a picture of a possible suspect began to emerge, then Sheriff Dale Dye of Hamilton matched the description with a man who had been held for Nevada

authorities on a parole violation charge several years before. The prints were sent over, and matched those taken at the house trailer.

The suspect had been released from Nevada, and his whereabouts was unknown. The cooperating FBI authorities put out an interstate wanted on the man, leading to the arrest in Tyler.

Undersheriff Davis said it is unlikely that Baruth will be returned to Montana, as the bank robberies and car thefts will take precedence over the charges locally.

He said there was little chance of recovering any of the coin collection or other items, as Baruth had probably disposed of the stolen items over a wide area.

During the investigation, it was discovered that Baruth had gone to a neighboring community and attempted to trade the coin collection picked up in Dillon for one belonging to a legitimate dealer. The two sets of coins were laid out on a table as the interested parties made the trade. The owner of the second collection was to pay an additional amount for the coins he wanted, and when he left Baruth with the two collections to get the money, Baruth calmly took both sets and disappeared.

School Dress Codes Flare at Kalispell

KALISPELL (AP)—L. R. Ostrom, a Kalispell business executive, said Monday he will withhold filing suit against school district 5, pending a decision on school dress codes which the Flathead High School Board of Trustees is scheduled to make Feb. 8.

The dress code, outlined in a student handbook, forbids girls to

wear jeans, saddle pants or slacks to classes. Ostrom said the code is discriminatory in that it doesn't mention boys.

He said he was dissuaded from filing a suit at this time because Deputy County Atty. Dean Jellison, legal counsel to the board, told board members Sunday that the present code could not be legally enforced. "I'm not out to damage the community," Ostrom said.

The suit contemplated by Ostrom would question the board's authority to set such a dress code. His two daughters, Lori, 14, and Cory, 16, were suspended from their respective junior and senior high schools earlier this month because they wore pants suits to class.

Ostrom, 40, said the pants suits stratagem was a "tongue in cheek" move on his part to test what he regarded as arbitrary and incomprehensible rules. He went so far as to advise school officials that his daughters would be so garbed.

He said he sees the right to wear distinctive clothes as a valid form of self-expression. Many well-wishers have called him to say they are "glad you're doing it," he said.

"We have a second-class school system," Ostrom said. "An effort is made to run institutions of confinement and repression. There's no leadership to make school fun and an interesting experience."

Loyalty Oath Bill Near Vote

HELENA (AP) — Amid conflicting versions of the implications of citizenship and patriotism, a loyalty oath bill for public school teachers Monday moved to final vote in the Senate.

The oath would ask teachers to "promote respect for the flag and the institutions" of the U.S. and Montana, "reverence for law and order and undivided allegiance to the government of the United States of America and the State of Montana."

All Montana teachers, including those in the university system, would have to sign the oath before they sign their contract of employment.

As sponsoring Sen. Frank Hazelbaker, R-Dillon, told the Senate Education Committee Saturday, "If they sign it, they get the job. If they don't, they don't get the job."

The Senate voted 29-26 for the bill, notwithstanding searching rebuttal from Democrats Sen. Neil Lynch of Butte, Sen. John Sheehy of Billings and Majority Leader Dick Dzivi of Great Falls and several last-gasp parliamentary tactics. Lynch made the point that if teachers are asked to sign the oath, "We'll be forcing them to do something unconstitutional, something that the U. S. Supreme Court already has ruled against."

Hazelbaker was supported by Sen. G. W. "Por" Deschamps, R-Missoula, who said: "I'm just a country boy and I think we should listen to what some of the other country boys said when they started our government. I didn't think I'd ever hear debate on an issue such as this. What is wrong in asking people to support the constitution, to respect the flag?"

"Let's not wave the constitution"

Legislative Hearings Set

Senator John L. (Luke) McKeon and Representative W. S. (Bill) Mather, chairmen of the House and Senate Select Committees on executive reorganization have announced the schedule of public hearings on reorganization. The hearings will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the house chambers of the Montana State Capitol building before both the House and Senate Committees on the dates indicated.

Tuesday, Jan. 26: Education, Lands, Military Affairs, Public Service Regulation and Social and Rehabilitation Services.

Wednesday, Jan. 27: Highways, Institutions and Labor.

Thursday, Jan. 28: Agriculture and Livestock.

Monday, Feb. 1: Administration, Law Enforcement and Public Safety and Revenue.

Tuesday, Feb. 2: Health and Environmental Sciences and Natural Resources and Conservation.

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Business regulation, Intergovernmental Relations and Professional and occupational licensing.

Cartwheel Unveiled

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The first \$1 coin to be minted since before World War II depicts Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on one side and the American eagle on the other. Unlike its predecessor, it will contain no silver.

The design for the new \$1 coin, first to be struck since 1935, was unveiled Monday at the U.S. Mint by its designer, Frank Gasparro, and Mary T. Brooks, director of the mint.

In what engravers call a trial strike, a large orange coin press exerted 130 tons of pressure on a blank silver disc, producing a stern silhouette of the late president and general of the Army. Gasparro, whose inspiration was a glimpse he caught of Ike during a "V-E" victory parade in 1945, said he wanted the likeness to be "heroic."

The coin is to contain 40 per cent silver when it is distributed in proof and uncirculated editions after July 1, but in the 200 million coins scheduled for general circulation the silver will be replaced by the cupronickel alloy used in the 25-cent coin.

Charles Orwig Succumbs at 82

Funeral services are pending at Brundage chapel for Charles Orwig, 82, who died at Barrett Hospital Monday evening following a short illness.

Mr. Orwig had been a resident of the area for the past 25 years, working on various ranches. He was born March 2, 1888 at Harrisonville, Mo. He is survived by two children in Spokane.

Decision Set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The jury in the Tate murder trial meets Thursday to consider whether to impose the death penalty or life imprisonment on Charles Manson and his three "Helter Skelter" followers. The four were convicted on 27 counts of murder and conspiracy to murder Monday.

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Big Butch, Little Butch

A familiar scene at Western Montana College practice sessions is the father-son combination of Butch McEnaney, stellar Bulldog forward, and his three-year-old son, Jerry. While his father attends to the more serious sessions, "Little Butch" dazzles onlookers with his dribbling display along the sidelines. With this early start, plus the tutoring of his talented dad, WMC fans may well be cheering another McEnaney—say around 1988 or so.

Parkview Honor Students Listed

Ninety-two students at Parkview School, 57 eighth graders and 35 seventh graders, have been named to the second quarter honor roll, according to Tom Delaney, principal.

The honor roll was led by eighth graders Byron Calhoun, Lori Chaffin, Steve Davis, Lisa Hamilton, Jeannette Hull, Jeanne Macdonald, Margaret McNalley, Randy Piper, Elise Poundstone, Kathy Steffan, Cristie Wright, Ann Gregerson, Kathy Hoyland, Kathy Beggard, Sandra Hale, Debbie Pinkerton, Bill Allen, Emory Newton, Carrie Nelson, Christine Traubner, Lauren Link, Donna Pancher, Sheila Haugo and Cindy Jones.

SEVENTH GRADE A Linda Bandelier, Valaine Briggs, Geraldine Peterson, Alison Mc-

SCS Coordinating Meeting Feb. 4

Arthur Christensen, district chairman of the Beaverhead Soil and Water Conservation District announces the annual coordination meeting to be held Thursday, Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. in the United States Forest Service Building meeting room at Dillon.

Purpose of the meeting, Christensen said, is to identify the major problems relation to the environment and to try to work out a coordinate approach toward the solution of these problems.

Some items to be discussed are: (1) Water pollution by sediment and high temperature. (2) Streambank erosion. (3) Watershed protection. (4) Disposal of garbage and dead animals. (5) Impact of recreational use on natural resources.

Conservationists Receive Awards

Awards for 20 years of service as supervisors of water conservation districts were presented by the Montana Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts at the recent annual meeting in Great Falls to Emmett Blomquist and Art Christensen of Beaverhead County, William D'Evant of Park County and Wayne Proff of Teton County.

Earl Love, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service said, "District supervisors serve without pay and over the past 20 years Christensen and Blomquist, with other supervisors of the district, have donated several man-years of time toward improvement of the natural environment in this county."

Gripping Owners Disprove '235' Plan

DENVER (AP) — Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development met with unhappy homeowners who used the government's "235 plan" to buy housing.

Complaints about shoddy conditions of "235" homes were voiced.

Romney blamed Congress in part, saying the Federal Housing Administration had been "almost compelled" to ease restrictions on the program so more housing could be sold to the poor.

The secretary met with the dissident homeowners after they threatened to picket a news conference at the Hilton Hotel.

A statement circulated at the hotel during Romney's news conference said: "Strange, isn't it, to have to come to the Hilton to find Romney and FHA officials talking about us and our problems. How about meeting in our '235' homes if you really want to know what's wrong with your low-income housing program?"

Stephen Idema, an attorney with the homeowners, charged that the FHA failed to inspect "235" homes before sale or to reimburse purchasers for repairs.

Among complaints, Idema said were leaky furnaces, dangerous wiring, illegally bad plumbing, an exploded boiler, and inflated purchase prices.

After a 30-minute meeting with Romney, Idema said he was disappointed by the secretary's apparent helplessness to aid the homeowners.

Romney suspended FHA loan approvals on existing houses earlier this month after a House Banking Committee report charged the "235" program was financing "instant slums."

Some money remained available for new-home mortgages.

According to Idema, the 1970 National Housing Act authorizes the FHA to make repairs in the wake of faulty FHA appraisals. But Romney told Idema there is doubt whether Congress intended to subsidize repairs.

Romney said he had received more complaints about the "235" program from Denver than other western cities. Reported abuses were far more frequent in the East, he added.

Under the "235" program, low income families may have their home loans guaranteed by the government. The government also subsidizes interest payments.

Romney was in Denver for a meeting of FHA officials from the western states. Problems stemming from the "235 plan" were on the agenda.

Soap Manufacturers Come Under the Gun

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission proposed today that soap manufacturers publicly admit phosphates contribute to water pollution and tell consumers exactly how much of the chemical is in each recommended amount of their products.

The FTC said the rule would allow the public to compare for the first time the phosphate contents of detergents.

Under a proposed regulation made public today, all detergent advertising and each package of the soap would have to clearly and conspicuously state:

"Warning: Each recommended use level of this product contains () grams of phosphorus, which contributes to water pollution. Do not use in excess. In soft water

areas, use of phosphates is not necessary."

The proposed rule, which cannot become final until approved by the five-member commission following a public hearing, also would require a list on detergent packages of all ingredients by their common names.

That provision would include enzyme additives, which have been criticized for possible harmful effects on humans, said Wayne Cooper, the FTC lawyer who wrote the proposed rule.

Phosphates are put in detergents to soften water so that other ingredients can do an effective job of cleaning. The detergent industry, while admitting privately that phosphates do contribute to water pollution, maintains they are the safest water softening ingredient available.

The Soap and Detergent Association, whose members include most detergent makers, took issue with the FTC proposal.

"Any need for phosphate information for the consumer has already been met by the industry, which announced on Nov. 9, 1970, that household laundry and dishwasher detergents would be labeled nationally as to the percent of phosphorus in the formula, and also its equivalent in grams per recommended use level."

But Cooper said the decision to issue the proposed rule came after review by the FTC of the voluntary disclosure plan proposed by the association. He said the disclosures by at least some of the association's members appeared "clearly deceptive and totally inadequate."

He acknowledged the industry probably would fight the proposal possible on the basis of the cost of changing packages.

Phosphates in rivers and lakes of the United States have been blamed for an alarming increase in the growth of algae, which use up oxygen in the water and pose a hazard to other forms of water life.

Four Said Executed In Guinea

PARIS (AP) — Sources in Guinea reported by telephone today that four of the 58 persons awaiting execution for plotting to overthrow President Sekou Toure have been hanged in Conakry, the Guinean capital.

All four had been leading officials of Toure's government.

The sources discounted reports that all 58 of the condemned persons had been executed at various places in the West African country. The sources said there had been no indication of any hangings outside Conakry.

In addition to the 58 under arrest in Conakry who were sentenced to death Sunday, another 34 were condemned to death in absentia and 66 defendants were given life imprisonment.

The sources in Conakry said four persons were hanged between 5 and 5:30 a.m. Monday on a bridge on a main street in the capital. The sources said they were Balde Ousmane, former secretary of state for planning; Ibrahim Barry, also known as Barry Trois, former secretary of state for finance; Keita Kara, former commissioner of police, and Makassouba Mouriba, former director of national security.

Radio Conakry announced today that "enemies of the Guinean people" condemned Sunday for attempting to overthrow Toure were hanged in Conakry Monday, but gave no details.

Hospital Reports Condition Good

Bill Nelson, a member of the OK Tire Shop staff, who was injured last Wednesday in an unusual accident at the shop where a tire exploded, is reported in very good condition at a Great Falls hospital.

The accident opened a large cut over Nelson's eye, resulted in a skull fracture and a broken nose. There was no eye damage and Nelson is expected to be released later in the week.



20-Year Recipients. Recipients of 20-year awards as soil conservation district supervisors at the recent annual Montana Association of Soil Conservation Districts were: (front row, from left) Emmett Blomquist and Art Christensen of Beaverhead County; back row: William D'Evant of Park County and Wayne Proff of Teton County.