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FENCEMAKER MINE

Other names. . . Fenestermaker, Lucky Lode, S & W.
Location . . . Sec. 31, T. 26N., R. 37E.
Ownership. . . Rosal Mining and Land Co., Lovelock (1960).
Discovery. . . 1880 (?)
Production . . . 1 ton antimony (metal)
Geologic type. .

The Fencemaker mine is located in the Table Mountain mining district at the north end of the Stillwater Range, 45.5 road-miles (30 airline-miles) east of Lovelock. From Lovelock, the mine is accessible over the same route used to reach the Cervantite mine, by continuing 15.2 miles further east along the main road from the Cervantite mine turnoff, then turning south for 7.8 miles to the mine. The last 26 miles of road occasionally are difficult to traverse during wet weather.

Little is known about the early history of this mine, but antimony ore was reported (Lincoln, 1922) to have been shipped in 1880 (?). In 1940, the Rosal Mining and Land Co. (Alma Priester, President), of Lovelock, acquired the property from Ray Packwood and shipped two tons of ore averaging 50% antimony. There has been no production since 1940.

The mine is developed by two adits totaling approximately 115 feet, an open cut, and numerous bulldozer cuts. Both adits are open.

Triassic (?) limestone, dolomite, and shale are exposed in the vicinity of the mine. Northeast of the workings, a large body of diorite intrudes the sedimentary rocks. A narrow band of calc-silicates occur along this contact approximately 250 feet northeast of the mine. One hundred and fifty feet further northeast, the diorite is stained red. Both the diorite and sedimentary rocks are intruded by diabasic dikes.

At the mine the limestone strikes N. 30°E. and dips 30°E. It is fine-grained and gray to tan in color, and contains up to 5 percent quartz as

scattered grains and small pods. Brown, green, and yellow shale occurs stratigraphically above and below the limestone. The main workings are along a contact between this limestone and a 12- to 30-inch diabasic (?) dike striking N. 60°E. and dipping 35° S. (fig.__). This dike is highly brecciated, and has been recemented by calcite, making positive identification difficult. However, relict mineral grain outlines, cleavages, and diabasic textures, point to a diabasic composition. Euhedral relict crystals have been completely replaced by silica and carbonate but retain the shape and cleavage of pyroxene and amphibole. The rock probably originally contained up to 35% ferro magnesium minerals. Other matted lath-shaped relicts, now completely sericitized, appear to have been plagioclase; there is no discernable contact metamorphism.

Numerous fractures and faults occur along the contact and in the limestone. Small pods, streaks, rosettes, and individual crystals of stibnite occur along the fractures and faults (fig.__), however many of the structures are barren, stibnite is disseminated through the limestone in the end of the east crosscut in the main adit. A small amount of yellow and white antimony oxides occurs along the fractures. Kermesite (?) also occurs around some of the pods of stibnite.

There is only rare argillic alteration along the fractures and faults; no silicification was noted.

TABLE __. Analyses of Sample from the Fencemaker Mine.

No.	Description	Antimony	Selenium	Gold	Silver
		%	%	oz.	oz.
155	3-inches of calcite with stibnite in small pods.	3.03			

ALMA DOROTHY PRIESTER

—MINING—

6853 CAMROSE DRIVE
HOLLYWOOD 28, CALIFORNIA

June 22, 1960

Mr. K. L. Storrs
Metallic Ore Refining Corporation
419 Judge Building
Salt Lake City 11, Utah

Dear K. L.:

Thank you so much for your recent letter as to information given by Mr. John M. Heizer concerning Antimony, the various percentages, etc. Due to the fact Mr. Heizer only gave data on the Hollywood Mine, was rather surprised at low figures, he having operated the Hollywood only, while I operated other properties prior to that, hence give an overall picture as was promised during our short interview in Salt Lake City. Knowing you so well, writing informally and differently than I would otherwise.

HOLLYWOOD MINE

" WILLIAM 1-2-3-4
" MARY 1-2-3-4

- Have received certain facts considering shipments and especially his last shipment, as to being a fine grade; with further details regarding his work there, makes me believe it would be quite worth while to continue operations on this property.

Regarding the sentence, "I asked him concerning the concentrates, he said there wasn't much of this material." This also surprised me very much indeed. He has not reported any concentrates sold and this may be however his thought of a good half carload of concentrates stored in the Toulon mill. I mentioned his own estimate of over one hundred tons of ore next to the Toulon Mill, facing the highway. I have no knowledge as yet what has been done with this, hence felt it might be added to the stockpile for your process.

ROSAL MINING AND LAND CORPORATION
ANTIMONY KIND 1-2-3-4

You have of course heard of Mr. Fred H. Dakin, ore buyer for the Texas Mining and Smelting Company, Laredo, Texas; in his earlier days having been their operator for Antimony in Mexico. This gentleman endeavored most conscientiously to secure money for me from the Smelter, to assist in the operation of the properties, but the smelter, at that time was giving up financing of mines, besides the price of ore was dropping lower and lower. He was very much pleased with these claims. One

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day as we stood at the opening of this mine, he informed me as to how he would proceed in operating same, and I have never forgotten his instructions. Out of this mine came some of the highest grade of ore ever shipped from Nevada and I herewith quote as follows from Mr. Dakin's letters:

"All of these shipments show an excellent grade of ore." "Your ore has been efficiently and carefully sorted." "The Rosal ore is naturally of a high grade, comparatively free of waste." Your lots of ore from the Rosal Mine were the highest grade ore in the cars."

You can see from data this property is an interesting mine to further develop. When it comes to finding available ore, as you hoped to do, the Antimony miner has almost his last pound of ore. I well know, having worked with them for many years.

ADRIENE CLAIMS 1-2-3

Distance as crow flies, three miles from the above mine, same formation, same character of ore and percentages.

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Interested in the Fencemaker are high ranking army officers with rigid demands upon me that everything be in good order, I having their Powers of Attorney. They became interested at the time of living in Nevada on duty at CC Camps. Knowing what Antimony meant in the defense program at the time of World War I; they located this claim. To assist the men of our country, I have carried on the work with many worries. John Heizer well realizes this fact. For a number of years have informed Mr. Heizer of this property being watched, even to the point of men being camped there for days, as I have learned, to examine the assessment work, therefore knowing the performance of said work for that year and the property is checked again after Mr. Heizer's work. This will give you some idea as to the 'fight' that is on to hold this claim. It has been the one paramount of all Antimony properties of Nevada or elsewhere to be considered for a process. As I look backward, there were offers that might have been accepted, but, it seemed advisable for us not to sell but definitely keep all Antimony properties intact for a lessee, hence we did this, leasing to Mr. John M. Heizer and group. However, I have had considerable difficulty at the time and since that this property was not operated when the Hollywood was operated and domestic Antimony was needed. The same can be said about the Corporation stockholders, therefore, K. L., what a load there will be off of my shoulders if your process, with plant, can be brought to these properties.

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In mining circles in San Francisco, it has seemed throughout the years that every one knew about the Fencemaker mine. There is considerable good ore showing, engineers have agreed the ore goes upward to the top of the mountain and at this height there is a definite ledge where men have taken their picks and broken off ore, time and time again. This, was also another factor in the opinion of the ore being continuous.

The grade we shipped averaged 52.3%. Some of this ore was picked up from the dump, lowering the percentage. When first going in to Lovelock in 1939, there were two men who went out to the Fencemaker with me at different times. They were the last known living who had worked on this mine in World War I, their facts relating to the mine were quite numerous and exactly the same. The statement regarding the ore was that it averaged 60%.

Mr. Dakin writes of the Fencemaker as follows: "All of these shipments show an excellent grade of ore." May I remind you of a remark made by Mr. Heizer when they first took over the leases, we were riding to one of the properties, "If they want Antimony ore they will have to come to us." Pershing County as you know, K. L., is the area well recognized for the highest grade and the most Antimony ore in the United States. This, too, may interest you, ---when first operating Antimony, it was such a curiosity, none having been operated since World War I, that many fine engineers passing through Lovelock or in Reno, came down requesting to see these properties; smiled often, when statement was made, - "Priester has the most engineered properties in the country."

Mr. Dakin has always been a good Antimony friend, most cooperative and I herewith pay tribute to Mr. H. R. Brandenburg, deceased, a well recognized scientist from Germany, writing books there, on the subject of Antimony. When coming to Reno to live he immediately contacted me and offered every available assistance. He was very kind, in fact, was working very closely with me in negotiating a pilot plant on the Fencemaker. I met him in Lovelock just a few days before his death on this matter having made the trip especially for this purpose. I give to you all of these facts that you may fully understand the many ramifications and the value of this property. Last year I telephoned Mr. Heizer while examining the assessment work and asked if not a few more hours could be given on this property knowing that it would take very little for all of us to have litigation and he kindly consented.

Deaths have played quite a role in the hinderance of the work.

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In the same manner Mr. R. E. Willard, who seemingly had a very difficult time in Nevada regardless of much hard work, after a decision to open an office in San Francisco became a consultant for some of the largest corporations there, however, always having his dreams as stated, of an Antimony process with pilot plant at the Fencemaker. I must have made at least ten trips to San Francisco working with him, to the culmination and on a certain Thursday met Mr. Willard. We concluded negotiations as the process had been approved by a large mining corporation and the money was to be placed in escrow the following Monday. Very sadly indeed and unfortunately he was hit by an automobile in a cross walk and never regained consciousness. With your process, with expenditure a million dollars to perfect I trust my rugged road of Antimony will be erased to some extent. Your sister and I having been such close friends before her demise some years ago, how happy she would be, and how wonderful also, if the conclusion of what we have both gone through for the same twenty years would culminate in achieving our success together with of course all interested such as the gentlemen who have the leases. How happy this would have made Beulah. You, of course have spoken to Mr. Heizer on the telephone, the other lessees are Mr. Charles H. Segerstrom, Jr., and Dodge, Incorporated, very fine men indeed.

Mr. Heizer, whom I've contacted more than the others, office in Lovelock, has always stated he would work with me on having a process and plant with of course a certain percentage for them. I have Powers of Attorney from all interested in Antimony even to my attorney and stockholders. Am grateful to state all have a great deal of confidence in me and they have done this enabling me to move very quickly on any business matters which of course the attorney may approve.

Before the lessees took over the properties I had considerable trouble with claims being 'jumped' and not by passers-by but men known in different towns. It seemed from remarks, and how well I remember these heart aches, it was the 'thinking' of these men because a woman held these properties it would be easy. I was very well pleased when having a great deal of difficulty of monuments and stakes being taken down continuously I went to Lovelock every three months for some time to examine these properties and finally the Mining Inspector at Carson City heard about all of this and gave me a letter which I prize very highly. This will show you the value and there has often been a fight on to hold these properties. The Hollywood property where this occurred, the matter had to be

taken up with my San Francisco attorney, Mr. Hartley F. Peart who was counselor for Bethlehem Steel, other large corporations as well as the Standard Mine operated for some time out of Lovelock. The Hollywood 'jumping' was cleared. Mr. Hartley is deceased but was a very wonderful legal friend. Today my attorneys are a gentleman in Reno who was for eight years, attorney for Nevada Legislature and District Attorney of Reno, - another gentleman in southern Nevada who was on Wall Street for many years, always interested in mining, handling empires of wealth and has done a great deal of my work for twenty years. My auditor for many years was chief auditor of General Petroleum and its thirteen subsidiary corporations. Though there has not been money made I owe a great deal to these fine men who unhesitatingly give me full cooperation and I was never more sure than I am today and more honest in what I state, that big money will be made on Antimony especially since you and I know certain facts but here K. L. you do not need to be sold on Antimony. Well recall your statement when in Salt Lake City, "Others are not interested in Antimony but I certainly am."

To add just another thought of the problems of 'jumping' again apparent because a woman was handling the business, twice this happened on the Fencemaker before the lessees to over. What a 'royal Battle' to get matters straightened out. Certainly don't want any more of these worries and have therefore warned Mr. Heizer over and over as to the assessment work being properly done.

I cannot wonder that you are so particular about every detail possible as when you place that pilot plant, or a large plant you are putting your all and all there. We have abstracts on our properties examined and approved by attorneys in fact in the early days before going on with operations certain flaws of title had to be and were corrected satisfactorily.

Every years, though this may have seemed foolish to some, but it certainly did not prove so, I examined with another well known mining man all assessment work and all recordings. Do not be alarmed in any manner whatsoever about titles.

I do insist that you see the Fencemaker and believe an explanation should be given as to the Deforest and Anna claims taken around this property. On one of the trips that Mr. Dakin and I made to this mine, standing at the entrance, looking to the right across the wash, he felt this ground would prove of interest for more Antimony and should be located. He was right. This is the reason for these claims being taken up. Another explanation, you will note the nose of the mine as termed the dirt was taken away or cut off. This was done by the telephone company in changed the road up out of the small wash, the engineers deciding to go through

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or I should state across the Fencemaker property. I had much difficulty at this time, true we have a much better road but a damaged mine. The telephone had not contacted any of the owners but Mr. John Heizer and he gave his consent for we were grateful to have a new road. However, it took a good deal for me to keep down a suit for some time and well known mining men felt this was an open shut case of at least a \$10,000 damage to the property and the telephone company admitted to me their mistake. I had informed Mr. Heizer of this fact that when operations are started the telephone will either take the ground away back into the mountains for more space for operating or build a trestle over the road. Mr. Heizer and I agreed the trestle would be the better of the two. I made the decision, having the Powers of Attorney, not to sue as it would have involved in legal notoriety or probable unfavorable publicity the lessees, myself and others and I have always worked for the end of no court action unless imperative and then as you all know I am a fighter.

Have remarked to Mr. Heizer and several occasions my good fortune to be sought out by one of our greatest scientists, having been vitally interested in Antimony for at least twenty five years and as he often states people have no idea what is taking place in the research on Antimony. He contacted me through the Campaign work and when making inquiry from a most reputable source found that he was a great genius, working in a quiet way considerable comparable almost to Einstein, gives data to congress and important sources. This gentleman has taken a great deal of time to encourage me with confidential reports as he is permitted to give to the one he states has struggled so hard for the good of Antimony. He anticipates being, as stated one of the largest buyers of domestic Antimony. His caption at times is "ANTIMONY BANDWAGON." I wish I were permitted to quote from his letter of June 4, 1960, am not but will add this much, "There is scarcely a day where Antimony does not insert itself, etc. etc. --- later in the letter stating, "Further relating as to a highly restricted area and not conducive to give an extensive release of information." On Antimony I have like wise had interesting conversations with the men from the Battelle Memorial Institute but as said, K. L., I do not need to sell you on Antimony, as you know the Battelle Institute is making a two-year research program for Antimony and two other ores for the Atomic Age for four large corporations.

Before closing with the data on research may I state I decided to send a copy of this letter to Mr. Dakin as he certainly a member of the 'Antimony Family' and am asking him to kindly Mr. Storrs, though this letter is written to him, as I know Mr. Dakin's assistance will be invaluable.

Another fact; this letter was to have gone out yesterday but had a number of interruptions, especially a gentleman from out

of town unexpectedly appearing upon the scene. There were three of us working together here, the phone rang, long distance and the man whom I have had to check the properties for years informed me there were men again this year on the Fencemaker. It would seem they examine the work, that is the old workings and are there again after the year's assessment work is done. What a worry it has been to hold this property year after year. I have even been told the information being passed on to me, "You better tell Mr. Heizer to do more work or the property will be jumped." John has always been cooperative. It seems singular that this telephone call came in just at the time that I was writing on this vitally important subject. Likewise, a number of times a car with a California license has been noticed. There have been some real discussions as to the new assessment bill by Senator Alan Bible. It has been interesting that even the replies from Bureaus of Mines have been perplexing. I therefore telephoned Senator Bible and had quite a conversation with him, not being able to get hold of a copy of the bill as when certain differences of opinion arose.

K. L. this gives you a fairly complete picture which has been most difficult set down in a few pages for twenty years of work and high pointing the fact regardless of very little operation, the value of these properties. I have certainly tried to do my best to cover so many things we so quickly discussed, the further data that you desired. Have decided to send the lessees copies as after all it is certainly a personal letter, and yet with a great bearing of giving salient points.

It just came to me to tell you that ore from the Rosal Mining and Land Corporation property assayed by Mr. Brandenburg, taking out some of the ore while we were operating from a large kidney the percentage was 69%. Mr. Brandenburg stated it was the best ore he had ever seen in the United States.

RESEARCH CONTINUED

Am closing with one of the paragraphs on research of Antimony given in my Statement given before the United States House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee on my last trip to Washington. The Chairman, the Congressman for that day, Hon. Wayne N. Aspinall and the Mining Consultant for the House Committee praised the research work very highly. This was down by our own publicity man as of course we could not give out facts given me personally by the scientist. These facts were presented July 1, 1959. There has been much more research work accomplished since then. This paragraph will be given separately on the following page.

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During many years of observation my conclusion is Antimony might well be termed the 'orphan ore', due to its unfortunate position of a long period of economically nonfeasible operation. However, considerable interest in Antimony for the Atomic Age is being shown by the scientific data received from our research department. Business Week, August 6, 1958, "Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, is using Antimony in 1 of 3 combinations in special research, a 2-year study for General Electric, Philco, IBM, and Texas Instruments." Science News Letter, December 6, 1958, the "Efficiency of Semi-Conductors." Business Week, July 26, 1958, "Antimony Used in New Device Using Infra Red Rays to Replace Radar in a Detector Scope." Rock Products magazine, August 1958, "Locomotive Fuel Saving by Irridation with Antimony. The Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad anticipate a saving of \$400,000 yearly." Wall Street Journal, July 7, 1958, article on "Thermo Electric Appliances."

With my heartiest good wishes to you, K. L. and may I be privileged to add the same for John Heizer, Charles H. Segerstrom, Jr and all at Dodge Incorporated. Carl Dodge, having met you personally I send greetings especially to you. Will be so happy when you can all meet K. L. Storrs.

Most sincerely yours,

ADP/q

P. S. Pardon me Mr. Dakin for not mentioning you, was thinking of these leasing the properties. Greetings old friend.

CC

John M. Heizer, Reno
John M. Heizer, Lovelock
Dodge Incorporated
Charles H. Segerstrom, Jr.
Fred H. Dakin

AFFIDAVIT OF PERFORMANCE OF ANNUAL ASSESSMENT WORK

STATE OF NEVADA

COUNTY OF PERSHING

} ss.

Alma Dorothy Priester, first being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I am familiar with those certain contiguous mining claims situate in Fencemaker canyon, in the north end of the Stillwater Range, Pershing County, State of Nevada, known and designated as the Fencemaker, DeForest 1, 3, 5, and 6, and the Anna 1, and 2, and do make this affidavit on behalf of self and associates, the owner thereof.

For and with respect to the assessment year September 1, 1961, to September 1, 1962, there was performed, or made on or for the benefit of each of the said claims at least \$100.00 worth of labor or improvements, said work done and improvements made having a total value in excess of \$700.00. Such work was performed and such improvements made during the period May 15, 1962 to August 31, 1962.

Such work performed and such improvements made included the following viz: exploration work, bulldozing, road building, and geological, geophysical, and geochemical surveys more particularly described in the hereto attached and incorporated herein report of E. F. Lawrence, Mining Geologist, which geological, geophysical, and geochemical surveys were not repetitive of previous surveys on or in respect to said claims.

All such work and improvements was performed or made at the instance of Alma Dorothy Priester, owner of the claims, and at her expense and the expense of John Heizer. Such physical labor or improvements were made by John Heizer and/or his employees, and the geological, geophysical, and geochemical surveys were made by E. F. Lawrence.

Alma Dorothy Priester

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this day day of , 1962.

Notary Public for the State of Nevada
County of Pershing

My Commission expires: _____

Detailed Report of E. F. Lawrence, Mining Geologist, on Geological, Geophysical, and Geochemical Surveys Conducted in Respect to the Fencemaker group of Mining Claims, Fencemaker Canyon, Pershing County, Nevada.

During the period May 15, 1962 to August 31, 1962, I conducted geological, geochemical, and geophysical surveys on or for the benefit of those certain contiguous mining claims situate in Fencemaker canyon, in the north end of the Stillwater Mountains, Pershing County, Nevada, owned by Alma Dorothy Priester and associates, and known and designated as the Fencemaker, DeForest 1, 3, 5, and 6, and Anna 1, and 2, and commonly known as the Fencemaker mine.

Mapping, and/or other geological, and/or geophysical, and/or geochemical work was done on each of the claims. The work performed consisted of geological mapping underground and on the surface, geological reconnaissance of the area, magnetometer traverses across the claims, especially along the contact, geochemical sampling of the soils and sediments in the washes, and checking the areas of mineralization. In the conduct of such surveys I spent a total of five days. The total cost of the work done was in excess of \$550.00.

Although the present work is preliminary, to be finished during the assessment year 1962,-1963, preliminary basic findings were:

- (1) The area lies in a region of Triassic(?) dolomites and quartzite, intruded by diorite, and partially overlain by volcanics.
- (2) The principally mineralization is antimony, which occurs as stibnite associated with calcite and quartz. The stibnite has been partially oxidized to kermesite and other antimony oxides. The antimony minerals occurs in a vein which strikes N85°W and dips 40°S.
- (3) Magnetometer traverses across the contact and across the claims failed to show any anomalies.
- (4) The red staining in the diorite appears to be due to oxidizing of pyrite, which occurs as small veinlets in the diorite and volcanics.
- (5) Traces of mercury was found in the area, but further work will be necessary to outline any possible ore.

My name is: Edmond F. Lawrence
P.O. Box 8044
University Station
Reno, Nevada

Professional background:

B. S. University of Alabama, major in geology
Graduate work, U.C.I.A., 4 years, major in geology,
Registered Professional Engineer, Geological, Nevada No. 1133

Professional experience:

Consultant, Mining Geologist, 1 year.
Nevada Bureau of Mines, 6 years, mining geologist
Idaho Maryland Mines Corp., 2½ years, mining geologist
Anaconda Copper mining Co., approx 3½ years, geologist

August 31, 1962


Edmond F. Lawrence
Mining Geologist

June 15, 1962.

Mr. Edmond F. Lawrence,
2120 Brisbane Avenue,
Reno, Nevada.

ANTIMONY CLAIMS
PERSHING COUNTY, NEVADA.

Dear Ed:

As per your recent request over telephone from airport, am enclosing herewith list of Ownership of Antimony properties.

You will note the percents in the Fencemaker. Also, as to the corporation, if I should draw all of the stock in the Treasury, there would be no stock at all. My attorney approved of taking out as much as I have, as he said, it is up to you, no one else will take any interest in making a deal, and I want you to have enough stock, if you wish to give some to any one, you have it in hand.

The Hollywood, Hollywood William and Hollywood Marty claims, (named after mother and father), are my own claims with no one interested. You will note the Adrienne - I do hope confidentially, these are not on government land, as previously stated, that has been such a worry, and I've had no one to assist. Joe 'would think this and that'--same with Rush, same in the Southern Pacific office in San Francisco - etc.

Also, in the pages of data given you, but with a quick resume--Fred Dakin, surely liked the Antimony King claim, stood right on the claims and told me so, more so than any of the other properties.

John, the Hollywood- but after all, John as far as I can ascertain, really knows very little about the other claims. At least, for certain reasons, I have this thought in mind.

The consultant W.E. Willard, ^{so interested in pilot plant -} was ~~deeply~~ ^{more} interested in the Fencemaker, as well as others, as I also told you, this has been the most popular property by far by many who examined same from the early days on to the present.

On the Antimony King Claims, corporation--there is good ore as given me by engineers going out from the Antimony King Claims, and it was always my understanding with John, if Antimony really came in to it's own, I was to have the privilege of taking up the claims around these properties--

Sincerely,

Alma Leroy Prester

July 14, 1962.

Willard District

Dear Ed:

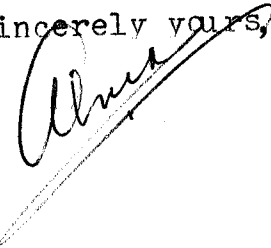
I was wondering likewise if your work could count for the Irene especially, however considering all of the information from supposedly government men, or a government man, sorry to let it go.

Am listing all claims and interests as you desire, and will get all of this information to you within the next several days. I will have to protect the Irene Claims, in that there is a party with me having ten percent. This is a worry too.

Mr. Opperman, the last of the Willard District whom I met in the early days, also told the same story of that district, and felt it was so unfortunate that so little was known of the values of that district of the early days. I well knew the last several living men of those early days, and had many chats with them.

Best wishes,

Sincerely yours,



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wanted it signed - It been around here a long time

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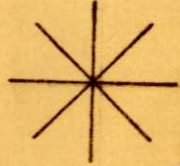
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FENCE MAKER



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ENGR. _____	DRG. _____

April 18, 1962

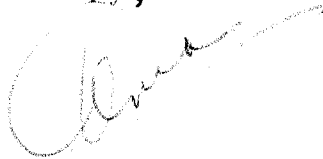
Re: Pacific Tel and Tel Co.

Dear Ed:

Enclosed please find map of Fencemaker with work
to have been accomplished by Pacific Tel and Tel Company.
Thought you should have this for your information.

Thanking you -

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "J. W. Smith", written in dark ink.

March 14, 1962

Mr. Ed. Lawrence
2120 Brisbane
Reno, Nevada

Dear Ed:

Some years ago the American Tel & Tel built as you know the road our across the Fencemaker Mine, damaging the property. I didn't want a lawsuit and kept at the matter for an adjustment. Finally last summer they dug back in the mountain to give more space for operating.

There was to be according to engineering plans their man brought to me here in Los Angles, thirty five feet in width of level ground. Heizer seemed to feel everything was all right. Whether he was ever out there or not I do not know.


Joe Neil informs me the level space isn't any more than the length of his jeep. I kept thinking I would get up that way and JD or I could measure same. There are some legal papers for me to sign giving them a clearance and I certainly don't wish to do this until further information after the letter from Joe.

When in that district will you measure same to the foot or have some one you can rely on do so giving you same in writing? Of course I'm hoping you will be out way soon but do the best you can.

Enclosed please find formal letter to go on property.

Thanking you as always,

Sincerely,


Alma Dorothy Priester

ADP/q

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P. S. I have to protect myself in every way with the interest holders. If you do have some one else take care of this after being on the property please ask the party to give you a formal letter as to the footage, length and width of level space. Thank you.

ALMA DOROTHY PRIESTER

—MINING—

6853 CAMROSE DRIVE
HOLLYWOOD 28, CALIFORNIA

March 14, 1962

Mr. Ed. Lawrence
2120 Brisbane
Reno. Nevada

Dear Mr. Lawrence:

This is your authorization to go on the Fencemaker Mine in Pershing County, Nevada or some one you deem responsible for the following work:

Please measure the footage of the area next to the entrance of the mine which was leveled off by the Pacific Telephone Company of Reno who handle the business in that section of the country for the American Tel & Tel Co.

There are certain legal papers to sign and it is my understanding that there is not the space of thirty five feet across which in accordance with their engineering map they were supposed to level off. There is no immediate hurry on this but do hope at an early date you will have another reason for going in that direction.

Thanking you,

ADP/q

Sincerely,

Alma Dorothy Priester
Alma Dorothy Priester

6853 Camrose Drive
Hollywood 28, California
90028
June 25, 1964

Mr. E. F. Lawrence
2120 Brisbane
Reno, Nevada

Dear Ed:

Herewith please find copy of Certificate of Location of
the Fencemaker.

Somewhere in storage--but we can't find them-- are the papers
for the following:

Anna #1	Book 12	Page 397 Mining Locations
Anna #2	"	398
DeForest #1	"	302
DeForest #3	"	303
DeForest #5	"	304
DeForest #6	"	305

Hope you are having good weather and getting along nicely.

Looking forward to being with you some time in August.

Best wishes to you, Helen and Mimi.

Sincerely,

Enc 1

J. D. Quick

CERTIFICATE OF LOCATION

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that a mining claim named the Fence Maker mine was located by H. Hickman, A. Blair, C. Franklin and C. Lee on the 6 day of Nov 1938; situated in unknown Mining District Pershing County, State of Nevada, and about 44 miles distant from Lovelock Nev

Northeasterly directions as near as known from present developments, and we claim 1500 linear feet along the course of the mineral bearing ledge, lode, vein or deposit extending 750 feet from the location monument in a northerly direction, and 750 feet in a southerly direction, together with Three Hundred feet in width on each side of the ledge for the entire length of the claim

The discovery work consists of tunnel and open cuts situated about at main monument feet in a direction from the location monument, and its dimensions are 12 feet wide 22 feet long and 9 feet deep, exposing the ledge, lode, vein or mineral deposit.

This claim was monumented on the 6 day of Nov, 1938.

The N.W. corner is marked by a 4/4 post 4 feet high, inscribed ~~Vxx~~ W N. W. corner Fence Maker mining claim; the S. W. corner is marked by a rock pile 5 ft high inscribed S.W. corner Fence Maker mining claim; the N. E. corner is marked by a 4x4 post 4 ft high, inscribed N.E. corner Fence Maker claim, the S. E. corner is marked by a 4x4 post 4 ft high- feet high inscribed S. E. corner Fence Maker mining claim; There is also a rock pile at the center of each side line. The discovery work has been done and the location completed Nov. 20 1938.

WITNESS

R. Hickman

H. Hickman

A. Blair

C-Lee

C. N. Franklin

Locator

Recorded at request of H. Hickman, Dec. 2, 1938, at 35 min past 10'clock P.M. Book #8, page 372 of Mining Locations.
W.W.Parke, Recorder . File No. 19460

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Adrienne

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KNOB