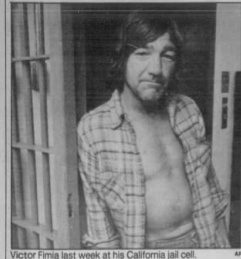


Spokane Chronicle, Wed., Sept. 26, 1984



Victor Fimia last week at his California jail cell.

### Sister deflates inheritance rumors

SEATTLE (AP) — A Seattle woman says she is amazed that Santa Rosa, Calif., police told her brother, a doctor, that he could inherit millions from the deceased father of the late, Maggy Fimia, said an impromptu news conference on her home this week.

The woman said she filed a missing person report on her brother, Victor Fimia, 44, three weeks ago in order to tell him of the inheritance from their father, who died three years ago.

Ms. Fimia, 34, said her father was a physician in Queens, New York, for 40 years, and had left each of his three children \$30,000 which they could either use on their birthday. A second daughter lives in the Midwest, Ms. Fimia said.

Fimia was arrested Friday in Santa Rosa for passing and public drunkenness. Officers there called Ms. Fimia to tell her of her brother's whereabouts.

Sometime, Ms. Fimia said, a police report written in Santa Rosa indicated Fimia could inherit millions. Local and national news reports were carried word on that possibility.

The headlines have been that he's gotten all the money," she said. But the real story, she added, is "how incredible this has become."

Santa Rosa police called her, Ms. Fimia said, to tell her that a producer from Universal Studios had contacted them, asking to interview her brother for a possible movie.

"I've got a family, and I don't like all this publicity," she said. "We're just regular people."

Fimia, when asked what had happened in 1971, filed the missing person report about her brother's whereabouts. She said she thought they had seen Fimia hitchhiking in the Santa Rosa area.

She said she put her brother's name in a police computer when their father died, but the latest previous report on him was years ago.

Ms. Fimia talked with her brother while he was in jail in Santa Rosa. She said she told her brother to take a train to Seattle and enroll in a local college.

But Fimia said Monday he planned to travel to San Diego to meet with an attorney for his father's estate. He said he planned to hitchhike to San Diego, and had abandoned plans to travel to Seattle because he feared his sister would try to "rescue" him.

A bioethicist from Pittsburg, Calif., who had heard about Fimia, called him out to \$25 on Saturday and gave him \$50 cash.

The allegedly named transfer agent Sunday afternoon at Santa Rosa Plaza, where he drank coffee and asked questions for lunch.

Fimia said Sunday he had spent 23 years on the streets and was unsure what he'd do with his inheritance. He is in the basement of the motel where he stayed.

"I'm not sure what I want to do with my inheritance," he said. "If I ever get home, I'll have a heart."

Ms. Fimia said her brother was 11 or 12 when he quit school and became a street person. "Before, he had been a terrific kid," she said.

"We would like to see him use it (the money) to change his life — to get some help," she said. "As long as he's willing to try, we'll support him."

She said she wanted to meet Fimia but her brother again, but added that all he has to do is either let money in to contact his lawyers handling the estate.

Ms. Fimia, a housewife who has lived in Seattle with her husband and children for the past year.

### State man to face Alaskan charges

HELIENKA (AP) — A 24-year-old Heliengman man will be returned to Alaska to stand trial for murder in the 1983 slaying of eight people aboard the fishing vessel.

Washington Gov. John Spellman signed the extradition warrant for John Paul Lase Monday, clearing the way for his transfer to Alaska.

Exactly when Alaska State Troopers will pick up Paul, who is being held on a fugitive warrant in the Whistman County Jail in Bellingham, was unclear Tuesday.

"We are prepared to go and get him and bring him back over the coast in Washington," he said. Once he is in Alaska, he will be held in the state prison in Healy.

Paul likely would be given time to file court challenges in the extradition process, which would delay Paul's transfer to Alaska.

A spokesman said there was probably no way Paul could block the extradition.

"As far as I know it can't be stopped," said David Brine.

Last weekend, a grand jury in Kotzebue, Alaska, indicted Paul on eight counts of first-degree murder and one of first-degree arson. The Bellingham-based vessel was anchored in the southeast Alaska community of Craig when the deaths occurred.

Paul, who was arrested Sept. 10, is accused of killing Mark and Irene Goodrich, both 23, their two children, and four teenage crew members aboard the fishing boat on its way from a dock in Craig. Paul also is accused of burning the boat.

Paul is being held at \$1 million bail.

Spellman signed the extradition warrant after having in contact from Paul or Paul's lawyer, Mike Tardiff of Bellingham, Brine said.

Having not heard from them, the governor went ahead and signed the extradition warrant. Brine said.

Tardiff contacted Spellman's office Tuesday, asking why the warrant was signed, Brine said, and indicating he had intended to ask for an extradition hearing.

"There is no statutory obligation for the governor to consider the attorney's request after the warrant of Paul has been signed by the governor," Brine said.

Paul was scheduled to appear in court Tuesday in Whistman County Superior Court on a motion by Tardiff to have Paul released on personal recognizance. Almost 200 signatures have been collected on a petition circulated by Paul's friends. These petitions ask that he be released on personal recognizance.

Whistman County Clerk Deputy Prosecutor Mac Sitter said as soon as he receives the governor's extradition order, he would try to bring the matter before the court.

### Three officers fired for beating of inmates

SHELTON, Wash. (AP) — A sergeant and two officers of the Washington Corrections Center have been fired for using excessive force on two inmates who were handcuffed to a fence outside a state prison in the extradition process, which would delay Paul's transfer to Alaska.

A spokesman said there was probably no way Paul could block the extradition.

"As far as I know it can't be stopped," said David Brine.

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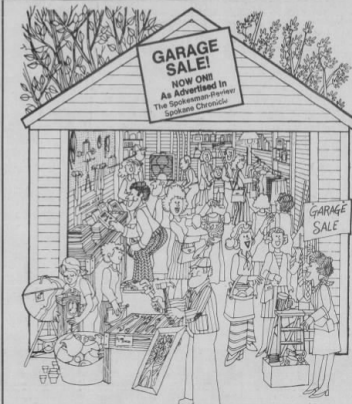
### Obituary

**Frank L. Vergens**  
Service for Frank L. Vergens, 76, of Ingomar area resident, will be 11 a.m. Thursday at Sherman Funeral Home in Newport, Wash. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Vergens died Monday at the Newport Hospital.

He married Katherine Menard in 1930 in Crosby, N.D.

Survivors include his wife, at the Newport home; two sons, Doug Vergens of Bellingham, Wash., and a daughter, Valerie South of Seattle; two brothers and one sister; four great-grandchildren.



### Ten tips for a successful garage sale

- Decide on dates**  
Schedule your sale for at least two days to give more people a chance to come and buy. Check the weather forecast and watch for competing major events that may attract your potential buyers.
- What to sell**  
Everything you're not using you haven't used in the past year.
- Antiques**  
Antiques are popular. Group them together and keep them close to the house. High-priced items, such as antique vases, should be displayed prominently.
- Tools**  
Tools attract male garage buyers. Schedule them in categories such as lawn care, drilling, wood working, hand power etc.
- Clothing**  
Make sure everything is in good shape. Clean, pressed and ironed. Hang up heavy things in a plastic bag to keep them from getting soiled. Use plastic bags to wrap up clothes, except unusual items, which should be tagged with an explanation.
- Appliances**  
These go fast, but keep them out of sight so they can be tested, or better yet, have them tested on site. Washing machines and refrigerators are popular.
- Plants**  
These go fast, but keep them out of sight so they can be tested, or better yet, have them tested on site.
- High-priced items**  
Such as antique vases, should be displayed prominently.
- Write an effective ad**  
Use a newspaper ad to reach the most people. Use directions or a map to specify the location. Use a professional ad agency to help.
- Where to advertise**  
Use a newspaper ad to reach the most people. Use directions or a map to specify the location. Use a professional ad agency to help.
- Free garage sale signs**  
To make your sale more successful, write your own signs. A sign that says "Free Garage Sale" is a good idea. Write the date, time and location. Use a sign that says "Free Garage Sale" is a good idea.
- Placing your signs**  
Place your signs with directions to your house. Place them where they can be seen from the street. Use a sign that says "Free Garage Sale" is a good idea.
- Marking prices**  
Mark prices where they can be seen clearly. Use a sign that says "Free Garage Sale" is a good idea.
- Display/Cashier**  
Make sure everything is in good shape. Clean, pressed and ironed. Hang up heavy things in a plastic bag to keep them from getting soiled. Use plastic bags to wrap up clothes, except unusual items, which should be tagged with an explanation.
- Serve refreshments**  
The more you serve, the more you sell. Offer a variety of refreshments. Use a sign that says "Free Garage Sale" is a good idea.
- Have a group sale**  
Check with your neighbors, friends, church, club or civic groups to see if you can join your sale. This will give you someone to share expenses, and increase interest. Use a sign that says "Free Garage Sale" is a good idea.

### Idaho records

**Kootenai County**  
The Kootenai County Board of Health has announced that it has received a report from the Idaho Department of Health that a case of diphtheria has been reported in the county.

**Shoshone County**  
The Shoshone County Board of Health has announced that it has received a report from the Idaho Department of Health that a case of diphtheria has been reported in the county.

**Bonner County**  
The Bonner County Board of Health has announced that it has received a report from the Idaho Department of Health that a case of diphtheria has been reported in the county.

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