

Lassner Named to Hoover Foundation Research Post

WEST BRANCH — Dr. Franz G. Lassner Saturday announced his resignation as director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in West Branch, a position which he has held for the last 4½ years.

Dr. Lassner will join the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation on a full-time basis as director of research and publications in connection with its proposed programs of American studies.

Holding advanced degrees from Georgetown university, Dr. Lassner spent several years in Washington, D.C., as a research historian. Prior to joining the Hoover library in 1963 he was research associate and curator of special collections at the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution, and Peace at Palo Alto, Calif.

In his letter of resignation to Dr. James B. Rhoads, Archivist of the United States, Dr. Lassner said in part:

"It has always been my desire to return at some time to academic life, including research, writing, and teaching. At this time an unusual opportunity has presented itself which will draw upon my expertise as director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library.

"As you may know, the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation has been considering the sponsorship of research programs connected with the life and times of Herbert Hoover. They have invited me to be director of research and publications for the program, and to serve in such a capacity on a full-time basis . . .

"One of Herbert Hoover's aims was to make the West Branch Library a working library and not a museum, a research facility which would attract serious and conscientious historians, and a center which would remind future generations of Americans that their lives were greatly influenced by the heritage of the past."

In accepting Dr. Lassner's resignation, Dr. Rhoads said in part:

"Under any circumstances, we would respect the wishes of any executive desirous of resigning. However, it is particularly gratifying to know that your last 4½ years as director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library will be useful in your new position.

"We understand and appreciate the opportunity to combine the talents and knowledge of the academician and historian you were trained to be; the particular knowledge of the period in which Herbert Hoover lived; and the research program contemplated by the Birthplace Foundation.

"As you know, the Presidential Library's part of the General Services Administration is dedicated to the idea that presidential libraries should be important research facilities which will have growing impact on the work of historians, social scientists, and educators. We know that President Hoover desired that the West Branch library be a working library and not a museum, and that its work be relevant to the present future . . ."

Robert Goodwin of Des Moines, president of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation, said:

"The Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation built the Presidential Library in West Branch, which was then given to the National Archives and Records Service of the General Services



DR. FRANZ LASSNER

Administration several years ago. Though headquartered in Iowa, the Foundation's approximately 60 trustees come from all parts of the United States, and include among them those who were personally associated with Herbert Hoover in one or more of his many and varied public interests.

"One of the interests of Herbert Hoover prior to his death, was to make the West Branch Library an important research and educational facility. Among his talents, Herbert Hoover was an historian, who felt that men can enlarge understanding of new ideas by developing an historical perspective. To Herbert Hoover, the historical method was important because problems, and their proposed solutions, could be more fully understood if put in the context of history."

Services Note Centennial of Coggon Church

COGGO — Special services will be held Sunday celebrating the 100th anniversary of Zion United Presbyterian church.

The Rev. I. F. Hayenga, pastor at Zion church from 1930 to 1937, will speak at the 10:30 service.

Former pastors, the Rev. Harold Arink of Rowley and the Rev. Lyle Graff of Cedar Rapids and two sons of the church, the Rev. Donald Kehrl of Gladbrook and the Rev. Edward Trefz, Philadelphia, will speak at 2 p.m. following a potluck dinner.

The adult choir and a quartet will present a program of special music.

The church was organized May 19, 1868, in the home of Samuel Graham. The congregation elected John S. Blanch and Graham as its first ruling elders.

In 1885 the church building was erected on the present site at a cost of \$2,000, and an 801-pound bell was placed in the steeple on Jan. 5, 1886. A choir loft and a wing for the present lecture room were added in 1900, an educational unit in 1960 and new pews in 1966.

The Rev. Aaron Koskamp, pastor since 1965, is the thirty-first minister to serve the congregation. Present membership of the church is 148.

Helicopter Lands To Buy Ice Cream Cone

MIDDLE WALLOP, England (UPI) — Ice cream vendor Charles Reagan reported recently that his first customer of the day was an army captain who landed his helicopter in a field next to his van, bought a 9-cent ice cream cone and promptly took off.

Rural Area Crisis Cited By Humphrey

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The country is so wrapped up in problems of the cities it is paying too little attention to an equally serious crisis in rural areas, Vice-president Humphrey declared Friday night.

Humphrey prepared his remarks for a dinner meeting of the Associated Dairymen, Inc.

The candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination told delegates representing some 37,500 central states dairy farmers that the urban crisis is genuine enough, asserting:

"People there are living in buildings you wouldn't use for cow sheds."

But Humphrey added, "We make a great mistake when we recognize the cities' problems as a crisis, because they are concentrated, and then pay too little attention to the equally acute scattered crisis in rural America."

Urban Migration

He contended one big reason for city strife is that nearly 8 million persons have migrated from rural areas to urban centers in the last 17 years, because they couldn't earn a decent living on farms or in small towns.

"You and I are in two businesses where it doesn't pay to cry over spilt milk," the vice-president quipped, "although there seem to be quite a few spilt milk politicians doing a lot of that kind of crying right now."

"If they would spend more time getting on with the job and less cussing out the cows or crying crocodile tears about everything in general—we would all be better off."

Humphrey said in the last five years 1.5 million whites have left central city areas, while some 600,000 non-whites have moved in.

"The prospect of an America of black cities and white suburbs is a revolting one that shames what we believe in and stand for," he said.

Pledges Choice

The vice-president pledged to work to provide Americans with a real freedom of choice on where to live. He said recent surveys indicate the number of citizens who would prefer to live on farms has increased from 18 percent to 27 percent in the last two years, and more than half of those living in cities would move out if they could.

"If Americans wish to live in cities, those cities should be clean, wholesome and safe," he said. "Today, too often, they are not."

"If they want to live in a small town or on a farm, they should be able to do so and enjoy a maximum standard of living in every way. Today, too often, they are not."

Viet Cabinet Is Mainly Civilian

SAIGON (AP) — President Thieu formally installed the cabinet of Tran Van Huong Saturday in a ceremony at the presidential palace.

Huong had spent a week putting together a cabinet composed mainly of civilians, most of them Buddhists of South Vietnamese origin. Only two ministries — interior and defense — are held by generals.

The new premier said: "The life and death of this country depends on this government. We will do all we can to safeguard it."

School Bus Drivers Settle at Dubuque

DUBUQUE (AP) — A settlement between striking school bus drivers and the Dubuque school board was reached Friday night ending a walkout which began Tuesday.

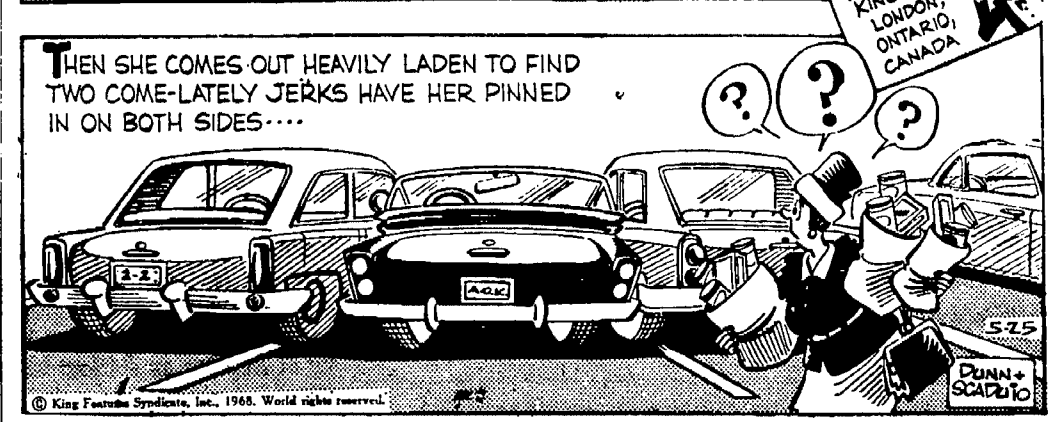
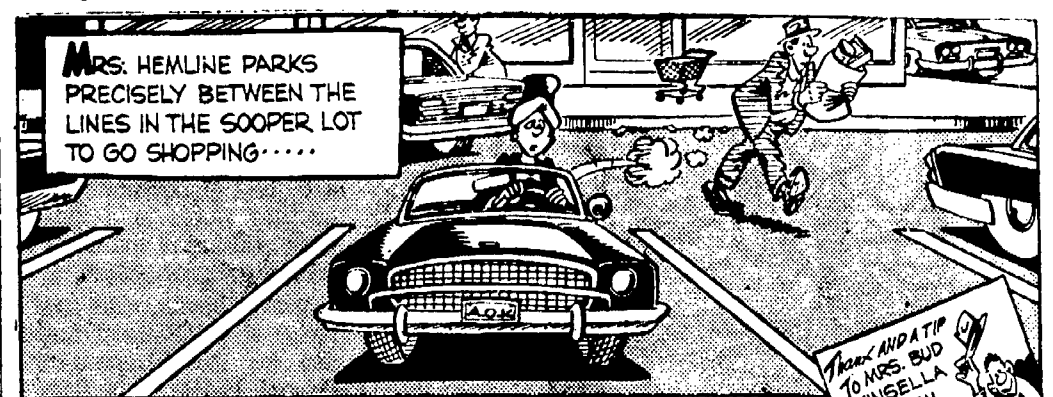
The 38 drivers agreed to accept a 39-cent-an-hour wage increase over their present \$2.50 an hour and a half-cent a mile for accident-free driving.

Supt. Garlyn Wessel said the agreement means that the buses will roll again Monday morning and that a request for a court injunction against the drivers will be dropped. A hearing on the injunction request had been slated for Saturday.

The drivers had been demanding an hourly wage of \$3.20. School officials said the offer of the safe-driving bonus apparently broke the deadlock.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Civic Advisory Units Named in Tornado Areas

MASON CITY (AP) — Two civic committees were formed Friday to advise the Red Cross on programs to help tornado-ravaged Charles City, Oelwein and Maynard recover and rebuild.

W. A. Argbrechtsmeyer, Charles City banker, was named chairman of the advisory committee for Charles City, and Churchill Williams, Oelwein banker, was named to head the Oelwein-Maynard committee.

Other members of the Charles City committee are Virgil Jacobsen, John Salsbury, H. M. Finch, the Rev. Richard Trost, Harold Mead, Douglas Brown, James Clark, Mrs. Carl Hauser and Mrs. James Smith.

The Oelwein-Maynard committee includes Georgia Hutchinson, the Rev. Richard Emery, Morris Nelson, Gerald Wattauffer, Lyle Pleshek and Fred Loetcher of Oelwein and Aaron Schlegel and Tony Haas of Maynard.

The Red Cross said it has provided emergency aid and mass care for more than 20,000 victims and workers. It said 700 to 800 families are expected to apply for individual recovery assistance.

\$75,000 Award To Goldwater In Libel Action

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Goldwater won a \$75,000 award Saturday in his libel action over a 1964 article in Fact magazine that said he was psychologically unfit to be President.

A federal jury of nine men and three women deliberated 12 hours before returning the verdict against the now-defunct magazine, Publisher Ralph Ginzburg and former Managing Editor Warren Boroson.

Judge Harold Tyler said in his charge Friday that the facts must show actual malice in order to return a verdict in favor of the 1964 Republican presidential nominee.

The jury awarded \$50,000 in punitive damages against the magazine and \$25,000 against Ginzburg but none against Boroson. All three were assessed \$1 in compensatory damages.

Goldwater, whose suit originally asked \$2 million, told newsmen: "I feel vindicated and I thank the jury for the action."

Harris Steinberg, attorney for Ginzburg, said the verdict would be appealed.

Goldwater said Fact and Ginzburg maliciously libeled him in an article entitled, "1-189 Psychiatrists Say Goldwater is Psychologically Unfit To Be President".

The issue was published just prior to the election.

Minority Report Criticizes Iowa Crime Study Findings

DES MOINES (AP) — Four members of the Iowa Crime Commission said Friday many of the commission's recommendations are "geared to the criminal with little concern" for the victims of crime.

The four, all professional law enforcement officials, specifically took issue with two recommendations, which recently released its first report on crime in Iowa.

"We are passing through a phase in our history of unprecedented concern with the rights of accused persons," said the minority report.

"The time has come for a like concern for the rights of the average citizen, the forgotten man of our society, to be free from criminal molestation of his person and property."

The minority report was issued by Robert Blair, director of the state bureau of criminal investigation; Col. Howard S. Miller, chief of the highway patrol; Cedar Rapids Police Chief George Matias, and Jack Hillsbeck, Audubon county sheriff and a Polk county criminal investigator.

Miranda Decision

The four strongly objected to a Crime Commission finding that the so-called Miranda decision of the U.S. supreme court has not "handcuffed" law enforcement as some critics have charged.

The decision, which requires that a suspect be informed of his constitutional rights prior to questioning, has "detrimentally affected" law enforcement in Iowa, said the minority report.

It said a number of cases have never been prosecuted because of "the restrictive guideline" established by the supreme court.

The minority report also took

exception to a Crime Commission recommendation that the right of an accused person to see evidence against him be expanded.

"We believe that to allow the defendant to discover the prosecutor's entire case against him would be to make the prosecutor's task almost insurmountable," the law enforcement officials maintained.

Special Consideration

They also objected to a commission recommendation that Negro or other minority group applicants be given special consideration when applying for law enforcement jobs.

"We believe that minority groups in law enforcement should be given an equal opportunity to gain employment," said the dissenters, "yet we believe that the only way in which law enforcement can continue to effectively meet the challenge of crime is to hire officers solely on their merits."

The report concluded: "The greatest deterrent to crime is still the certain knowledge that retribution will be swift and sure in coming. Society is not well served by limitations which completely frustrate reasonable attainment of this goal."

Traer Summer Band Concerts Set Again

TRAER — Summer band concerts in Traer will begin Sunday, June 9, according to Neil Donald, director. This is the second year the concerts will be held in Taylor park on Sunday afternoons.

For the first performance, and every other week thereafter, the concert band will play. The stage band will be featured the second Sunday and on alternate Sundays for the seven-week series.

Farm Money Approved by Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The senate appropriations committee Friday approved a bill carrying \$5,536,050,300 to run the nation's farm programs during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The figure was \$12,414,800 more than previously appropriated by the house, but represented a \$1,387,929,500 reduction from the amount requested by President Johnson.

Both the house bill and the senate committee bill carried the full \$225 million President Johnson sought for the food stamp program to help feed the needy. This sum was an increase of \$40 million over the amount available for this fiscal year.

The bill also contained a \$20 million item to finance new meat inspection activities authorized by the congress last year.



Honored

William B. Quarton, retired president of WMT-TV and executive vice-president of WMT radio, Cedar Rapids, Friday night was presented the Distinguished Service award by the Iowa Broadcasters Assn. The award is made annually to an Iowan "who merits the recognition of every citizen of the state." Presentation was made during the IBA meeting in Atlantic.

who died in the sinking were

picked up by the Orekhov and brought to Vancouver, B.C. seamanship, valor and the Zhezherenko objected to plans tradition of the seas will be sent for lowering the bodies by slings Capt. Leonid Zhezherenko, and insisted they be carried ashore while his crewmen lined

Puget Sound Award To Russian Skipper

SEATTLE (AP) — A Russian skipper was honored Friday for his help Oct. 10, 1967, when the U.S. freighter Panosean Faith sank in the Gulf of Alaska.

The Puget Sound Maritime Press Association award for seamanship, valor and the Zhezherenko objected to plans tradition of the seas will be sent for lowering the bodies by slings Capt. Leonid Zhezherenko, and insisted they be carried ashore while his crewmen lined

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SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF MAY 26

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SPECIALS FOR WEEK OF MAY 26

Fruit Flavored Angel Food Cake . . . 17¢	Peach Cottage Cheese Salad 24¢
BUTTERED PEAS AND CARROTS 17¢	SUNDAY-TUESDAY THURSDAY-SATURDAY Baked Pork Chops with Spiced Apple 71¢
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY FRIDAY Curried Chicken Supreme 66¢	Bishops LINDALE PLAZA

Romey's Believe It or Not!

THE SHARKESTONE BRIDGE over the Trent River, England, WAS BUILT IN 1791 BY 2 SISTERS WHOSE SMARTHEARTS HAD DECIDED ATTEMPTING TO FORD THE RIVER.

THE TOMBSTONE in the Church of St. Martin, in Eisenstadt, Austria, OVER THE GRAVE OF A TIN MAGNATE NAMED FURST IS MADE ENTIRELY OF TIN.

WOMEN of the MAHRA TRIBE, in Southern Arabia, AS A SIGN THAT THEY ARE MARRIED CUT OUT A STRIP OF THEIR SCALP 3/4 OF AN INCH WIDE FROM THEIR FOREHEAD TO THEIR NECK.

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