

Nelson Reed Writes Of Farewell To Istanbul, Flies Through Clouds To Rome

April 21 a large glass box. In the top of it a bird sitting on a perch dipped his bill into a bowl of water, tipped down and spilled it into a large spoon which in turn spilled over as it filled, raising the handle of the spoon which actuated a pendulum fastened to it and thus controlled the movement of the hands. You could watch it all work and strangest of all it agreed exactly with my watch.

If you just knew your Roman history well enough you could sit in this beautiful park and dream of the wonderful life the old Romans led. But then you might have a nightmare and dream that you had been poisoned or stabbed to death with a jeweled dagger by one of the infamous Borgias.

Rome, April 24 We have neither the learning nor the conceit to attempt to describe properly all the magnificent things we have seen here the last few days. So we shall just give you some of the highlights, and you shall have to use your imagination or the best illustrations you can find to better appreciate them.

First we visited St. Peter's which stands at one end of a great court, its cupola as large as the old Roman Coliseum from which its dimensions were taken. Inside the cathedral on the walls and ceilings are beautiful mosaics. Here is one of the best known works of Michelangelo, the "Pieta." A lovely white marble statue of the Virgin Mother holding the dead Christ in her arms.

We visited the Vatican and the Sistene Chapel where we looked up in awe till our necks creaked, admiring the magnificent paintings of biblical history that Michelangelo painted, lying on his back.

In the Sistene Chapel we saw the never to be forgotten statue by Michelangelo of Moses. He sits there majestically, sternly looking down on his people in disapproval, the ten commandments on two stone tablets tucked under his arm.

We drove across the Bridge of Angels so named for all the marble statues of angels that line the railing on either side of the bridge. We thought they must be kept busy putting their wings around all the poor pedestrians who dodge dizzy drivers all day long.

In a small cathedral we visited there were paintings on the ceiling that by some trick, the artist had made to appear three dimensional. You could have sworn that they were carved figures and that the painted cupola was not flat but 50 feet tall. In

a courtyard we saw another trick. You looked down through a long roofed walk with pillars either side at a statue in the distance. The walk seemed a hundred yards long and the statue 10 feet tall. When you walked through you found that the pillars were spaced closer and closer together, the roof was gradually lower, and when you reached the statue, 50 feet away, it was a cute little figure four feet tall.

The old Romans evidently hired famous architects and artists to create conversation pieces on the grand scale.

We visited the vast ruins of the Coliseum where the gladiators, spears, nets, swords and such feeble weapons. By such pleasant

little pastimes the emperors kept the people's minds off the oppressive taxes. We could do with a few such diversions ourselves. From a terrace high above we looked down on the vast ruins of the Roman Forum. Here all the famous events of Roman history took place, things that we read about in school came creeping back. Over there Cicero harangued the Roman Senate. And down there Caesar was stabbed and Mark Antony made his famous speech. Shut your eyes and you could almost see and hear them.

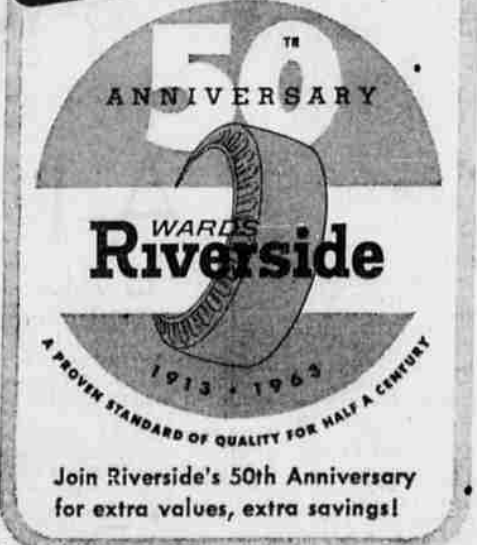
We saw the magnificent stadiums that were built for the last Olympic games, the main stadium that seated 200,000 and the beautiful smaller marble stadium where they held the track and field events. The seats were all of marble surrounding a smooth green field with a fine red cinder track. Around the top of the seats were sculptured white marble statues of young athletes who depicted every type of sport engaged in during the games. Each statue was the gift of a different Italian city. In addition there were a great many apartments built just to house the participants. The whole Olympic project cost Italy a vast amount and profit wise it was

a bitter disappointment we gathered for only young people with little money to spend were interested enough to come. Portland should think that over.

One day we drove out about two miles to visit the famous Tivoli Gardens. There were built in the 1700s by a disappointed wealthy man who had three times tried to become Pope and failed so he went off and built himself a castle and these famous gardens. The gardens are a series of terraces built down a very steep mountainside with literally hundreds of fountains. A mountain stream is controlled to flow through a series of fountains on various terraces. The water squirts out of all sorts of lovely stone statues of gods, goddesses, men and women and animals. On one terrace alone there are 100 different animals spouting water from their mouths. At the bottom of the gardens there is a large rock waterfall which you can walk under. Walks lead through a formal garden beautifully planted with rows of huge cypress trees 60 feet tall. The park bench are seated a group of school girls chattering and suddenly the park filled up with kids of all ages. Alongside of us a loudspeaker is broadcasting election chatter and play-casting election chatter and play-casting terrible music. So, if some of our previous remarks are a bit fuzzy you will please forgive.

PAGE 12-B HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Oregon Wednesday, May 1, 1963

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4-H News

MALIN WOOLIES

The third meeting of the Malin Woolies was held March 28 at the home of Mr. Tofell, our leader, after school. The report was given by the goals committee. All of the ones chosen were approved. Mr. Tofell informed us that he would make frames for our feed and water buckets.

The next meeting will be at Margaret Blohm's home on April 10.

Thirteen members and seven visitors were present. Visitors were: Dana Ottman, Mr. and Mrs. Blohm, Louise Stastny, Mrs. Tofell, Mrs. Street, and Mrs. Stevenson.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tofell.

The fourth meeting of the Malin Woolies Sheep Club was held at the home of Margaret Ann Blohm on April 10. Reports were given. Patty gave one on white muscle and Jimmy gave one on hoof rot. Billy Street and Linda Stastny will give two on scours and sore mouth at the next meeting. There was also a film on good judging.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Blohm.

Twelve members and twelve visitors were present. Visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Rajnus, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Tofell, Mrs. Stastny, Mrs. McCulley, Mrs. Blohm, Louise Stastny, Dana Ottman, Wil Blohm and Danny Rajnus.

Linda Stastny, News Reporter.

PAROLED FOR COLLEGE

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A correspondence course code was given a parole from prison Monday so she could attend the University of Tennessee.

The State Parole Board granted the freedom request of Sarah Jeanette Johns, 22, who was sentenced in 1959 to 10 years imprisonment for luring a man from a bar so two soldiers could rob him. Miss Johns said she had earned 12 college credits through correspondence courses in her cell and the university said it would accept her application if she could get a parole.



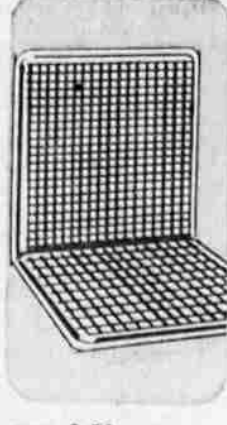
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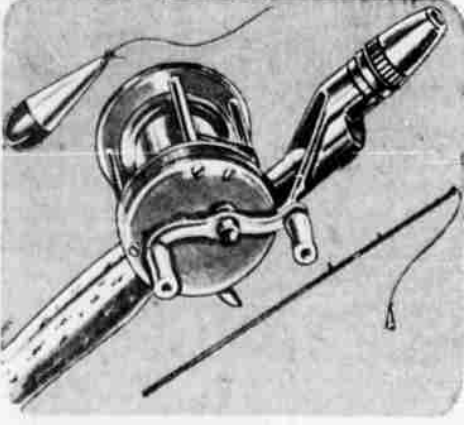
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