



100th ANNIVERSARY OPEN-HOUSE—at the Madisonian in Virginia City found visitors served refreshments and given tours of the remodeled plant, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Tichenor. Visitors

were treated to a glimpse of the past and had the new off-set printing system now used for the Madisonian explained. The visitors made a point of wishing the owners a second successful century.

Babcock Pays State Taxes

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock paid the state of Montana taxes and penalties totalling \$6,931 today, ending the possible seizure of his Helena motor-hotel property.

Keith L. Colbo, director of the Montana Department of Revenue, said the withholding taxes due to the state for the last quarter of 1972 and the second quarter of 1973 were paid.

Colbo said warrants, filed by his department in state district court Tuesday, were to be withdrawn.

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The warrants command an agent for the state to seize property sufficient to pay back taxes within 60 days.

Babcock, 54, was governor from Jan. 25, 1962, through 1968. The Republican is a vice president of Occidental Petroleum Corp. and is owner of the Colonial Hilton, a large motor hotel and convention center in Montana's Capital City.

"I have met all my commitments all my life and everyone who has an interest in the Colonial will be fully compensated," Babcock said in a prepared statement.

He admitted that he has an outstanding promissory note for

\$50,000 with the First National Bank of Helena. The bank had recently filed suit in district court alleging Babcock made no payment on the principal and now owes a total of \$55,833.

Babcock said it is regrettable that the bank brought suit against him. He said he has reduced his indebtedness to the bank by more than \$225,000 this year and met interest obligations.

"It is also regrettable the First National Bank refused to accept payment if interest, plus debt reduction of \$5,000 note as I previously offered to do," he said.

Babcock said that while he

personally owes the bank the money, the funds were placed along with other money for financing the Colonial.

He said the motor hotel is now operating at a profit. He said the facility has had financial problems because of high taxes, high interest costs and its being underfinanced.

"This is a sound project, employing 125 people, paying property taxes to Lewis and Clark County of over \$50,000 each year," he said. "It has brought millions of business dollars, as well as thousands of people into the state and this community."

Earlier this month, Babcock asked Lewis and Clark County, of which Helena is the county seat, to issue \$3.2 million in municipal industrial bonds. He said this would provide adequate long-term financing for the Colonial and allow it to operate on a fiscally sound basis.

County Atty. Thomas F. Dowling said the bond request is under study.

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Cash Awards For Entries

Many cash awards and trophies will be awarded in the Junior Division at the 28th Annual Montana Winter Fair, which will be held Jan. 24 thru Feb. 2, at the Gallatin County Fairgrounds in Bozeman.

The Montana Hereford Association is offering a \$500 premium to the Grand Champion Steer of the show should the same be a Hereford and if the steer qualifies for a Montana Steer of Merit award.

The Montana Hereford Auxiliary will make a cash award in the Junior Futurity Hereford Division of \$50 and \$35 for the champion and reserve champion Herefords. They will also award a special trophy to the best Hereford showman, exhibitors in the futurity and steer classes competing.

The Montana Angus Auxiliary will award a trophy to the best showman among girls exhibiting Angus cattle in the Junior Division while the Montana Angus Association will make the same award to a boy, in addition to offering a special premium of \$150 in addition to the \$100 premium offered by the American Angus Association for the Grand Champion Steer of the show should the same be an Angus, or a crossbred steer sired by a registered Angus bull.

The Montana Shorthorn Breeders Association will award \$100 to the Grand Champion Steer, should the same be sired by a registered Shorthorn bull. It's dam need not be a Shorthorn.

The American Hampshire Sheep Association offers special cash awards for the purebred Hampshire ewe lambs in Junior Futurity. The Fritzie Hayneman Memorial trophy will be given to the exhibitor of the best pair of Hampshire lambs. The U.S. Targhee Sheep Association presents a trophy to the first place winners in Junior Futurity for the best Targhee ewe lamb and ram lamb. The Columbia Sheep Breeders' of Montana will award a revolving trophy to the Junior Columbia breeder exhibiting the most outstanding group of Columbia sheep in Junior Futurity.

The R. T. Hargrove Memorial trophy goes for the Best Flock in Junior Futurity. Willis and Dorothy Griswold of Belgrade award a trophy to the exhibitor of the Champion Ewe over all breeds. A new trophy in the Junior Division sheep this year is the David Sowers Memorial trophy which will go to an exhibitor of Suffolk sheep.

In the Junior Division Swine the Gallatin Swine breeders Association offers a trophy for the Best Three Females of a breed. The Chester White Record Association, the American Berkshire Association and the United Duroc Swine Registry all offer \$10 to the owner of the Grand Champion Barrow provided it is from registered stock of their breed. The Poland China Record Association offer a trophy to the

exhibitor of the Grand Champion Barrow if it is a registered Poland China.

In addition to these trophies ConAgra - Montana, Bozeman offers herdsman trophies for the best Junior Herdsman exhibiting beef or dairy cattle, sheep or swine either futurity or market stock and one to the Champion Herdsman as the best winners in the four classes. The youngsters are judged from the time they arrive at the Fair until the market stock sale on Monday evening.

The Market Stock Sale is the

climax of the Junior Division and many of the contestants are awarded by receiving a premium price for their animals, for their month of hard work and care that goes into fitting and exhibiting an animal.

New this year is the horse division for 4-H and FFA members from Gallatin County. There will be a total of 5 classes that members can participate in the Mountain Country Appaloosa Club is offering a \$20 premium to anyone showing and winning any of the classes with a registered Appaloosa.

Tech Trips Western Team

Senior guard Ted Ackerman poured in 29 points Tuesday night as Montana Tech tripped Western Montana, 85-76, in an exhibition contest staged at Belgrade High School.

Both coaches—WMC's Casey Keltz and Tech's Terry Battemberg—alternated entire squads throughout the close match.

Tech held an intermission spread of 38-33 behind the 17-point burst of Ackerman.

The outcome was decided at the foul line where the Orediggers netted 32 of 44 attempts. The

Bulldogs were at the stripe only eight times, canning six.

WMC's all-league forward Godfrey Saunders paced the losers' effort with 15 points. Transfer guard Ray Alexander added 14 and sophomore Ron White hit 10.

Following Ackerman in the scoring column for Tech were Paul Appel with 12, Glen Patrick and Gerald Kenczka 10 each.

Western opens its regular season Dec. 1, meeting Eastern Washington State at Cheney. The two teams are rematched here Dec. 7 in the Bulldogs' home bow

Virginia City Beat

Lucille M. Dixon

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The Madisonian hosted an Open House Nov. 13 to celebrate their 100th anniversary.

Doll Dixon was in charge of refreshments and served more than 100 guests who came to help celebrate this important occasion.

Harold Burgstrom explained some of the new equipment and demonstrated the photographic process as well as a computerized writer, two offset presses—one 10-15 and the other 18x20; PMT system is used for reproducing pictures and a full photo department for developing film.

The Madisonian has had an interesting career with each new owner making it a little better. The Madisonian began Nov. 13, 1873 and it was not the same equipped printshop it is today. Its birthplace was an old frame building with little room and less conveniences for business. The press used for the first three years was an old-fashioned Washington hand press, propelled by muscular power and called in the press room a "man killer."

At this time Virginia City was not only the County Seat of Madison County but was the capitol seat of government of the territory of Montana. The Madisonian was launched upon a political sea sailing under the Democratic colors. There was a bitter fight between the Madisonian and the Montanian, another paper, to secure legislative printing and the Madisonian was successful. Twice the paper has published daily editions along with the weekly publication. This was first done when it was less than two months old. A daily was printed during the session of Territorial legislature starting Jan. 6, 1874 and again on April of 1876, however it lasted only three months.

About this time Cap Blake received an appointment from President Grant and as the other members had no aptitude for newspaper work, Mr. Deyarmon purchased the Montanian and removed the Madisonian to its present quarters. The name of the Madisonian was retained and in 1876 the Madisonian became the undisputed control of the newspaper field in Madison County.

The first linotype was installed in March, 1911 and the first electric motor Feb. 1, 1910. Presses had previously been run by steam boiler at the rear of the shop with a system of overhead pulleys running the presses.

Robert Julian became owner and found the building was in poor repair. It was constructed of stone cemented by adobe mud. The front had started to crumble and many stones were falling out and the floor was in bad shape. He had the building completely renovated in 1949.

The paper was sold to Warren N. Reichman and a partner in April 1952 and he later bought his partner out. It was an ordinary occurrence once a week to see Mrs. Reichman standing high above the floor and feeding the news press. After 18 years he sold it to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Tichenor the present owners.

Many changes have occurred in the last three years. The old newspaper press was shut down when the Madisonian went to the offset method of printing. The paper has grown 3½ times in size in the past three years. A full Centennial issue has been completed and statewide it is the largest single edition.



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