



ROBERT W. NASH

Robert W. Nash, Syracuse, has been named director of public education of the American Cancer Society, New York State Division, it has been announced by William W. Pinkel, executive vice president of the Division.

Nash has been a teacher for the past 13 years. During the last five years he was teaching and also department chairman of the technical and engineering drawing department of the Westhill Central School District near Syracuse. He also was the director of adult education.

In 1965 and again in 1966 he was awarded the New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers Fellowship Grant for continued graduate study.

He received his B.S. degree from the State University College at Oswego and his master's degree from the State University College at Albany. He is working on his Ph.D. degree in industrial education.

He is married to the former Joan Heck of Rensselaer. They are the parents of three children.

The Allegany County Unit of the American Cancer Society says everyone should know cancer's seven warning signals. If you don't start the new year by learning them, they are:

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
3. A sore that does not heal
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits
5. Hoarseness or cough
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing

Change in a wart or mole. If any of these signals lasts more than two weeks, see your physician at once. Remember — the American Cancer Society says prompt action protects lives.

#### Bill Lamale WNY Feature

"Sim" and Ida Neu didn't know any more about fishing than I do. But they were friends of fishermen for miles around, and they knew just what was biting.

When I saw them they were living in a little cabin on a side road in the lake country. An acre or two of ground went with it, and the Neus had gone there for the view of the water. They had retired from a small radio repair business in Buffalo.

Their place was like any other lakeside cabin, except that fishermen were always pulling up in a hurry. There was a big sign out in front: WORMS. The Neus had bought property from a bachelor farmer who had moved out West.

"Well, we knew he raised fish-worms out that didn't mean anything to us," Sim said. "We didn't see one of 'em. We just liked the land and the view, and wanted to be left alone."

The Neus had barely moved in when the fishermen began arriving. "What became of the worms?" they'd ask. The preceding owner had grown them for years, and sold them in cardboard cartons. When Sim shrugged his shoulders, some of the fishermen would always ask if they might spade up a few. Sim would say Sure, go ahead.

Well, after that happened a hundred times or so, Sim went out to see what all the digging was about. At the back of the lot he found long shallow concrete pits extending just above the ground. They were filled with heavy dark

soil topped off with manure. Turning over a spadeful, he saw glistening wiggling bodies — fish-worms — hundreds of 'em.

In no time Sim and Ida Neu were up to their ankles in the bait business. At first Ida got the shivers when she handled the cold squirming bodies. But now she was a veteran and when she held a bunch of African nightcrawlers or Brown-tails in her palm, she did it with a certain tenderness, almost affection, as if they were so much prize livestock.

They learned how to feed, water and care for a few hundred thousand earthworms. The real work they found, was rounding up the stock on their "ranch." Shoveling the soil and snatching the worms soon became drudgery.

The city-bred Neus tried spading up the soil in chunks and leaving it exposed on seet metal. Heat and sunlight would force the worms deep inside and when they broke open the clump the catch would be there in a cluster. But that was still a chore.

"Someone said worms were sensitive to vibration," Ida Neu went on. "So we tried burying on old wind-up clock in the pits and setting off the alarm. It worked! The only trouble was it wore out clocks!"

Then Sim had an inspiration. He'd tickle those wigglers to the top. Getting some brass rods, he connected them with a wire and attached it to a house circuit. After pushing the rods into the soil, he threw the switch.

The current radiated into the wet ground, and up came the

worms, twisting and almost dancing on their tails. Fishermen said they were "happy" worms, made the best bait, and Sim and Ida used a snow shovel to scoop them up.

## Chautauqua Co. Late Deer Hunt Considered

Tentative approval of a special late January deer hunt near Ripley in western Chautauqua County was announced today by the State Conservation Department. A decision will be made January 9 following a complete survey of the area.

According to Fish and Game Regional Supervisor James L. Lindsey of the Department's Olean office, field personnel will be making weather checks and observations of deer movement to determine the concentration of deer in the highly agricultural area. In past several winters, deer have moved into the area and caused considerable damage to orchards and vineyards.

Two Friday-Saturday hunts were authorized by the Department in January 1965 when 259 deer were harvested. A similar season was considered in 1966 but weather conditions did not force deer into the orchard areas and a special season was not held.

Lindsey explained that although large numbers of deer in the orchard areas pose an economic threat to farmers, a special post-season hunt cannot be justified unless

deer have moved into the area by mid-January. Under State Law, the Conservation Commissioner can authorize a post-season hunt no later than January 31.

If a hunt is authorized, the Department is considering January 20-21 and January 27-28. Hunters will be required to obtain a permission from one of the co-operating landowners in the Ripley-Westfield area as well as a special permit from the Conservation Department.

Complete regulations, instructions and other information will be available at the Department's regional office, 409 Exchange National Bank Building, Olean.

Magellan went around the world in 1521 — which isn't so many strokes when you consider the distance.

REMEMBER  
THOSE  
YOU LOVED  
WITH A  
MEMORIAL GIFT  
TO THE  
AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

## Library News

### Adult Non-Fiction

"Safety on the Road", by Grant McClellan  
"Great Stories of the Great Lakes", by Dwight Boyer  
"The 1st Book of Mars", by David C. Knight  
"A Guide for School Board Members", Gloria Dapper  
"The Law of Death and Disposal of the Dead", by Hugh Y. Bernard

### Adult Fiction

"Princess of Orange", by Agnes M. Dunlop  
"In the Company of Eagles", by Ernest Gann  
"Welcome to the Club", by Clement B. Wood  
"The Birds Fall Down", by Rebecca West  
"A Man of the People", by Chinua Achebe  
"Pedlock & Sons", by Stephen Longstreet  
"The Wedding Bargain", by Agnes Turnbull  
"When 8 Bells Toll", Alistair Maclean

### Juvenile Non-Fiction

"A Trip to the Pond", by Melita Hofmann  
"Evangeline", by Henry W. Longfellow  
"The Sound of Bells", by Eric Sloane

### Juvenile Fiction

"Ginger Pye", by Eleanor Estes  
"The Sly One", by Lockhart Agerman  
"Eagle Mask", by James A. Houston

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