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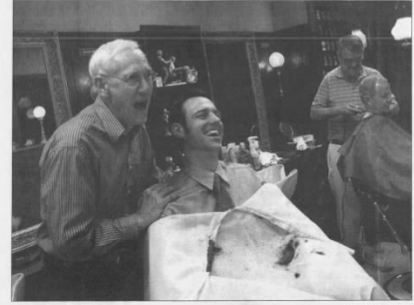
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Hair today, gone tomorrow

Downtown Appleton barber retires after 50 years



MARY NENNIG has a laugh with his son Todd Nennig of Green Bay after giving him a haircut for the last time in his shop Thursday in the Plaza Barberhop at the Zuehlke Building in Appleton. Mary retired Thursday after 50 years on the job.

Family, friends get one last clip from Nennig

By Jim Keller
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

APPLETON — Barber Mary Nennig's career ended in much the same fashion it started, 50 years ago.

There were short hair cuts back then," he said. "They got crew cuts back in 1957."

Time moved on, the 1960s rolled in and a little kid known as The Beatles kept many younger men out of the barberhops. But trends come and go and, some even make a return.

Partner Jerry Polzin closed his electric clipper Thursday and offered a close trim to a younger customer draped in a red barber's cape. Nennig pointed him out while sitting across from the barber's chair.

"That's how they're getting them now," he said. Nennig, 77, picked up his shears for the final time Thursday after five decades of cutting hair at the Zuehlke Building on College Avenue. He moved into Bob's Barberhop on the building's third floor nine months into his career.

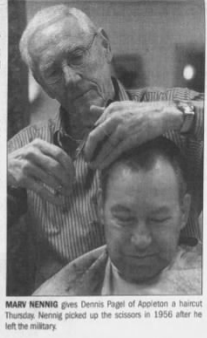
In 1972, the business, now Plaza Barberhop, moved to its current first-floor location.

The shop looks much like it did in the 1970s. The dark wood cabinetry is original along with two wicker chairs with leather straps hanging beneath. Polzin has a wooden chair with brown upholstery. A fourth chair is an antique for display only, with a spittoon at its side.

Adult haircuts were \$1.25 when Nennig first started. In 50 years, they jumped up to \$6.

Pricing changed, but the dedicated customer base remained a constant.

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MARY NENNIG gives Dennis Pagni of Appleton a haircut Thursday. Nennig picked up the scissors in 1956 after he left the military.

'When' looms large at trial

Avery's lawyers ask why evidence turned up in later searches

By Andy Nelson
Special Associated Newspapers

CHILTON — A recurring question in Steven Avery's trial is why it took so many searches for investigators to turn up critical pieces of evidence linking Avery to Teresa Halbach's death.

The trial has now lasted one day longer than the initial law enforcement searches in 2005 of the Avery family property after Halbach's vehicle was found among the scrap yard's wrecks.

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Storm, not quotas, may help halt season

Sturgeon tally still lower than mandated limits

By The Post-Crescent

Sturgeon spearing on Lake Winnebago appears to be winding in part due to a storm predicted to hit this weekend.

Weather forecasts are calling for 6 or more inches of snow Saturday through Sunday.

Weather doesn't typically affect spear fishermen's enthusiasm. Ron Brech, state Department of Natural Resources sturgeon biologist, said Thursday

Snowstorm to arrive late Saturday

Valley could get at least 6 inches of accumulation

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Kucharski

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CHRIS SITZMANN (right), of Appleton, enters Mary Nennig well in his retirement Thursday in the Plaza Barbershop at the Zuehl Building in Appleton.

BARBER: Customers come for a farewell haircut

From A-1 ■ Son Todd Nennig came from Green Bay on Thursday for one last haircut at the shop. Mary said his son more frequently gets his haircuts on a kitchen chair...

Headaches? According to a recently released report, most headache sufferers have no idea how to eliminate their pain. But thanks to a free report, local headache pain sufferers finally know exactly what to do.

hood during a Nov. 8 search of Avery's bedroom. ■ Based upon your position that key, did you believe that either Lt. Leuk or Sgt. Colborn had an opportunity — out of your oversight — to place, or what's called plant, that key there? ■ "No, they did not," Kucharski said.

Correct, Kucharski said. A Cabinet County Sheriff's deputy testified Thursday that the key was found and said he took it to the sheriff's office after it was discovered and later found it along with a state detective search.

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Will, first of all, they would have had to have the key. Kucharski said. "I think the only person that would have had the key was the person that killed Teresa."

My actual observations, I would have to say that it could be possible, as I was doing other things, I was taking photographs, I was searching the nightstand, Kucharski said.

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