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SEVEN CENTS

Here are a couple of stories you might like. We do not guarantee the truth of either of them, but here they are:

Some Donegal high school teachers were on their way to Cherry Hill shopping center. Enroute their car hit a cat. They couldn't tell whether or not it was dead and didn't want to leave it along the highway. So, they put it in a shopping bag and put it in the car.

When they reached Cherry Hill, they still did not know what to do with the "dead or alive" cat. They were afraid that it might "come to life" and mess up the inside of the car, so they set the shopping bag outside of the car.

A little later a woman came along, spied the bag and apparently thought to herself, "Here's something someone forgot to put in the car. I'll take it along. Maybe it's valuable."

So, she picked up the bag and hurried across the parking lot to the bus loading area, scrambled aboard and sat down. Then, her curiosity overcame her and she carefully opened the bag and peered inside.

She let out a scream and fainted. An ambulance was called and she was taken away.

That one is a little like the cab driver in the city during the recent garbage collectors strike.

His family was having trouble getting rid of its garbage. So, he took a page from his experience as a cab driver.

He wrapped up nice, neat packages in Christmas wrappings, complete with bows, and took them along with him in the cab. At intervals throughout the day, he would place one of the packages on the back seat of his taxi. Then, the next passenger he picked up would—he noted via his rear view mirror—cast an inquiring eye at the fancy "gift" package. Then as their curiosity grew and grew, the package would be drawn to them finally, as they left the vehicle, the package would be carried away.

The driver reported that the strike bothered his family very little.

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Traffic signs are signs of life.

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As a public service, The Bulletin lists the following physician, who may be reached for emergency service or by those who are unable to contact their family physician:

**Sunday
Dr. David Schlosser**

Fire Company New Nine-Man Council Reorganizes Inducts New '64 Officers

Newly-elected officers of Friendship Fire company for 1964 were installed on Thursday night, Jan. 8, at the first meeting of the new year.

They are:
President, Elmer Zerphey; first vice president, Christ Charles; second vice president, John Schroll; recording sec'y, Elwood Young; Asst' rec. sec. Robert Schneider; financial sec'y & treas., Frank Good Jr.; Asst. financial treasurer, Gary Maxwell; trustee, Ray Myers; chaplain, Rev. C. E. Ulrich;

Chief of company, John Myers; asst. chief, Frank Good Jr.; chief engineer, Harvey Stoner; chief chemicalman, James Schneider; chief hose director, Jas. Markley; chief ladderman, Herbert Coover; captain of Fire police, John Schroll; delegate to county, Christ Charles and Earl Geltmacher; alt. delegates to county, James Schneider and John Schroll; entertainment committee, John Sliver, James Markley, Hubert Rice, Earl Geltmacher and John Fitzkee.

N.B.C. Commentator Coming To County

Elie Abel, National Broadcasting company's State Department correspondent in Washington, D. C., will come to Lancaster county Wednesday, March 18, and possibly be in Mount Joy.

The 42-year-old Canadian born journalist will come for the annual meeting of the Lancaster chapter of the American Institute of Banking, which will be held at the Host Motel.

Glenn Y. Forney, Mount Joy banker, who is president of the chapter and instructor in the Institute, said that Abel has long wanted to come to Lancaster county.

The Institute is the educational branch of the American Bankers association and is the largest adult education program in the county. In Lancaster alone, 211 people are taking regular classes.

Distinguished Award

Nominations are being made this week for the annual Distinguished Service Award, given each year to the young man of the community who has been the most outstanding citizen.

The award will be made on Saturday, January 25, by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as part of the local chapter's observance of National Jaycee Week.

FARMERS CO-OP.

The Mount Joy Farmers' Co-Operative will hold its annual meeting Monday, Jan. 20, at Hostetter's Banquet Hall, Mount Joy.

ON DEANS LIST

Randy Mateer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mateer, 301 Birchland avenue, has been placed on the dean's list for academic excellence during the fall term at Penn State.

A senior in chemistry, he had an average of 3.56. Highest is 4.0.

George D. Groff, senior member of the Mount Joy Borough Council, has been reelected president of that important body to serve a 2-year term.

He was named Monday night at the biennial reorganization meeting of the council, held in Friendship Fire company assembly hall.

The election of officers was the principal item of business transacted by the council, as it accepted three representatives from the new

Florin ward and increased its membership from six to nine.

However, one seat at the table was vacant. John Wolgemuth, elected from the West ward, was not present. He recently has accepted a position in the state of Iowa. However, the council has not received a resignation.

President Groff explained that after 10 days, the position may be declared vacant and the council may make an appointment to fill the place.

A resident of Birchland Avenue who has been mentioned prominently as a possible appointee, attended council Monday night.

Five councilmen were sworn in by Mayor Frank Walter. They included: Albert Kleiner, Harry Farmer Jr., and James Madara, elected from the Florin ward, and Arthur Zerphey Jr. and Paul Little, elected from the east ward.

The mayor also presided during the election of the new president. Groff was nominated by Paul Little and S. A. Horton was nominated by a Florin ward councilman. By secret ballot, Groff was elected, 6 - 2.

Without opposition, Little was named vice-president and Frank Walter Jr. was reappointed secretary. By a vote of 6 - 1, William Eby was named borough treasurer over Glenn F. Forney, also by secret ballot, and the Union National Bank was named depository for borough funds.

The resignation of Christ Walters as zoning officer was received and accepted. It is effective Feb. 10. A letter of commendation for long and faithful service was ordered sent to him. A replacement is expected to be named at the council's February meeting.

Later in the meeting, Harris Arnold was renamed borough solicitor; Bruce Kline was renamed police chief; Michael Good police patrolman; Cletus Kaylor, supervisor, and Henry Huth, engineer.

Elmer Zerphey, newly installed president of Friendship Fire company, spoke briefly, asking that the usual annual allowance of \$1,000 to the firemen be maintained at that figure but that it not be reduced by an amount equal to one half the salary of the building janitor.

A Florin councilman raised the question of financial aid for the Florin fire company.

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Tribe Splits Holiday Pair

Hempfield's Black Knights handed Donegal a big 66-40 defeat Friday night, Jan. 3, as a "Unhappy New Year" greeting.

The Knights grabbed a 16-4 first quarter advantage and never let up. At the half it was 30-12 and at the three-quarter pause, 45-24.

Hempfield had four big scorers—Wissler 13; Sellers 13; Good 17 and Rivard 10. Johnny Gohn had 16 for Donegal to lead the home team.

The Hempfield J.V.'s took the preliminary, 51-28.

Mike Lippold and John Gohn led the Donegal Tribe to a 56-46 victory over the

D.H.S. Alumni on Friday night, Dec. 27.

Big Mike banged away for 20 points and Gohn hit for 13 as the 1963-64 Indians set the pace after recovering from a 15-11 deficit at the end of the first period.

For the Alumni, Earhart scored 12; Vogel 9; Kagle 7; Hiestand 6. Other ex-Indians who played included Ashenfelter, B. Blymier, R. Blymier, Groff and Shirk.

In the preliminary, the Alumni won, 56-35 over the J.V.'s.

Friday night the Indians are hosts to Manheim Central and next Tuesday (Jan. 14) to Elizabethtown.

Reports Financial Position

As the new 1964 begins, a balance of only \$1,500 remains unpaid on the Friendship Fire company's new ambulance.

The committee which handled the trade of the '56 for the 1963 model, reported this week the full transactions which paved the financial path to ownership of the new Cadillac.

The new Miller Meteor ambulance cost \$13,800.

Trade-in value of the 1956 vehicle and cash on hands to apply to the purchase totaled \$8,800, leaving a balance due of \$5,000.

An interest-free bank loan was negotiated for that amount.

Workers placed contribution jars in business places, a door-to-door campaign was conducted and a number of freewill donations were made. These efforts totaled \$3,784.60.

This amount, plus other donations for the ambulance service, have made it possible to reduce the note first to \$2,500 and later to \$1,500.

In making its report, the fire company officers have expressed their thanks to the contributors and to each and every committee and members of the auxiliary and fire company who gave of their time and energy to promote the ambulance fund campaign.

If there are other people who wish to make donations, funds may be addressed to any member of the committee.

'Of This and That'

by the editor's wife

"Over the river, and thru the woods . . . To Grandmother's house we go— . . . This train is your 'sleigh' and it knows the way . . . Through the white and drifted snow!"

So sang the iron wheels of the Spirit of St. Louis as they carried us across Pennsylvania, Ohio, and a part of Indiana on Christmas Eve!

In thirteen short hours, those iron wheels took us not only "over rivers and through woods," but also over mountains and through them, and through five major cities, before depositing us at our destination, Indianapolis.

Going "home for Christmas" is always something special, but when one does it by riding on a train all through the night on Christmas Eve, it is a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

It's a holy night; and watching the stars from the train window, seeing the mountains with the full moon "on the breast of the

new fallen snow" giving "the lustre of mid-day to objects below"—all sweeping past in an ever-changing picture as one hurtles madly through time and space—it takes on added significance.

There was a 650-mile panorama of gay Christmas lights, all the way from Lancaster to Harrisburg, Altoona, Pittsburgh, Columbia, Dayton and Indianapolis!

Every town, whether it was large or small, had its outdoor trees decorated, its houses outlined with red, green, blue and yellow bulbs, Christmas trees lighted in front of the house windows, and the business districts festooned with colored wreaths, strings of lights or other ornaments!

In the mountains, towns are built on the hillsides; and sometimes we could look out the train window at a whole town spread out above or below us, gaily decorated

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Take Lights Down

Christmas lights along Main street were being removed this week and being prepared for storage.

Burning each night since Thanksgiving, the ornamental displays were turned off earlier this week.

Art Sprecher, lighting committee chairman, said that the equipment will be stored in the Clinton Eby barn, North Barbara street.

HELD PARTY

Gerberich-Payne Shoe Co. held their Christmas Party on Monday December 23 at Hostetter's banquet hall.