

IMPEACHMENT

Congressman Eshleman Says - 'Let System Work'

By Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

This column will discuss the impeachment question before the House of Representatives. However, it will not presume to make any judgment whatever about the case either for or against the President.

As I have said on so many other occasions, that judgment can only be made once the Judiciary Committee has presented all the evidence and has made its recommendations based upon that evidence. Then, and only then, can each Congressman weigh the facts, search his conscience and make a fair determination of how he should vote.

But, since fairness is an all-important ingredient in something as serious as impeachment, I have grown increasingly concerned about the way the Judiciary Committee has been handling the flow of information that will be so vital in making a final determination in the House.

The leaking of selected material by members of the Committee was inexcusable. These men and women were given a solemn responsibility when the House entrusted them with the impeachment investigation. While I sincerely believe that the chairman and the majority of the members of the Judiciary Committee find the leaks as objectionable as I do, the fact remains that a few members of that committee have degraded the investigation by selectively leading information in an obvious attempt to undercut the President's defense.

But perhaps even more disturbing is the policy, evidently developed by the whole committee, to give the news media information before the rest of the House Members are permitted to see it and evaluate it. When the differences between White House transcripts and those prepared by the Judiciary Committee were revealed, those of us with the obligation for voting on the impeachment question in the near future had to find out about those differences in the newspaper.

And, of course, that meant that our source of information had been subjected to any editorial changes and omissions that the papers felt were in order.

The question is whether we are running a judicial proceeding or a circus on this whole impeachment issue. If we're running a circus, then I can understand why you have your public relations men getting the story to the news media as your first consideration.

But, if it is a judicial proceeding that we're

conducting, and the Constitution clearly indicates that impeachment is a judicial-type action, then those of us who are serving basically as grand jurors should be the committee's chief clients. At the very least, we should see all relevant information at the same time is being released to the press.

The circus atmosphere is disturbing because I believe that, above all else, the American people want the outcome of this whole Watergate crisis to reveal the truth and serve justice on the people responsible for violating the law and misusing their power. That outcome cannot be achieved when the principal attempt is to win headlines.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rice, 146 New Haven St., Mount Joy were feted recently at a surprise party celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by the Rices' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Shirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice were married May 28, 1924, at the Mount Joy Church of God, where they still are members.

The couple has five children: Hubert, Hershey; Donald, Lancaster; Doris, wife of Clarence Justice, Lancaster; Paul, Mount Joy, and Esther, wife of George R. Shirk, Maytown.

They have 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

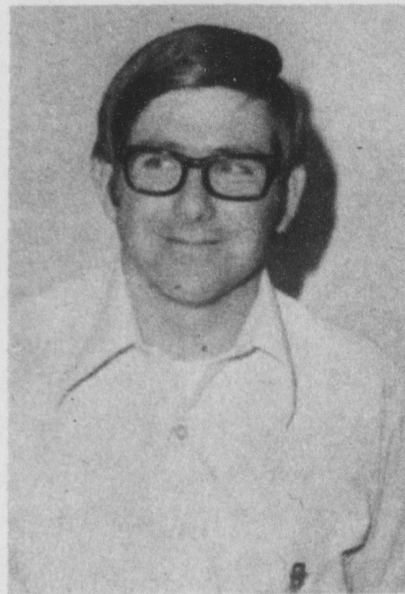
Phone Company Employee Retires After 30 Years

Edmond C. Kasel, 722 Chestnut Street, Columbia, has observed his 30th year of service with the United Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. He joined the telephone company in 1944 in the plant department. His 30-year career has included positions as a troubleshooter and testboard man.

He is a graduate of Columbia high school and served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the B.P.O. Elks and the American Legion. His hobbies include football, baseball and basketball.

STILL A LEGEND IN HISTORY, GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS PERHAPS THE GREATEST SINGLE FORCE IN THE AMERICAN WAR FOR INDEPENDENCE. BORN IN 1732 IN VIRGINIA, WASHINGTON BECAUSE OF HIS TALENTS IN MATH AND DRAWINGS, SPENT HIS EARLY YEARS AS A SURVEYOR.

R. C. Pennell Is Honored By Employer In Arizona



SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — R.C. Pennell, son of a Mount Joy couple, has been honored by his employer for a patent granted jointly to him and the company.

Pennell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pennell and a

section manager for the Motorola Semiconductor Products Division (SPD), received his award from John Welty, a Motorola vice president and SPD assistant general manager.

SPD grants cash awards to employees who file for and/or receive patents. They also become members of the firm's prestigious Scientific and Technological Society upon filing their first patent application.

Pennell's patent is for a unique step in processing silicon wafers used in fabricating transistors.

SPD manufactures discrete semiconductors and integrated circuits at plants in Arizona and around the world. The firm is headquartered in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Timely Tips for Women

Differences between Red and Golden Delicious apples are not just skin deep. Contrary to popular belief, the two are distinctly different. The U.S. Department of Agriculture suggests looking for both through the month of May.

An all-time record number of apples were being held in storage as of April 1, and retail supplies are abundant. Delicious is the correct name for the apple commonly known as Red Delicious. It is one of the most popular apple varieties in the U.S., and its uses include eating out of hand, salads, and even cooked desserts. Washington State produces the greatest volume of this variety, but it also grows well in most states where apples are commercially produced.

The Delicious apple was discovered in 1872 by Jesse Hiatt of Peru, Iowa. He called it "Hawkeye." In 1895, a commercial nursery purchased all rights to the variety, renamed it Delicious, and introduced it to commercial production. This was one of the very first varieties owned and marketed exclusively by a commercial fruit tree nursery.

The Golden Delicious is also an excellent apple for out-of-hand eating. It is used extensively for salads and fruit cups because of its tendency to stay white longer when cut.

It is also one of the best apples for making apple pies. However, because it's sweeter than many apples used for cooking — go easy on the sugar.

PILLOW FURNITURE
Increased emphasis on pillow groupings which serve as furniture is puffing up decorative sales. Most retailers feel increased buying of pillows results from more casual living

among all age groups and from the growing numbers of second home owners.

More consumers than ever before, and especially younger ones, are turning to pillow environments because pricing is about one-third that of conventional furniture. And delivery is generally within two weeks.

Look for pillowed furniture designs when you are shopping for furniture.

You'll see plastic cubes which form a base for pillow furniture including sofa, ottoman and lounge — a good selection for a do-it-yourselfer.

Pillow furniture is also available in four 36 by 36 inch pillows, sewn together. Or two-piece units can be zipped together to form a couch or zipped apart again to be chairs.

Another option gives you a choice of washable, zip-off coverings or permanent ones in a choice of foreign and domestic fabrics.

One designer, commissioned to do children's pillow furniture, has concocted purple elephants and denim monkeys with snap-off heads.

Current excitement in adult pillow furniture comes from African prints, denims and Haitian cottons. Indian fabrics are also popular.



WOMEN WHICH NATURALLY HAVE BOOKS AROUND, PARENTS WHO READ THEMSELVES AND READ TO THEIR CHILDREN, ARE THE BEST FOUNDATION FOR LEARNING TO LOVE BOOKS.

CONSIDER ENERGY CONSERVATION WHEN BUYING OR REMODELING HOME.

If you are selecting, building, or remodeling a home, you have an opportunity to be an energy conservationist.

The home is a big fuel user. Many decisions you will make will affect the amount of fuel required to operate your home.

Use the following guidelines to help you conserve energy in your home:

+Provide only the space you actually need. Remember you will have to heat, cook, light and clean it.

+Cut down on spaces for little used areas. Example - how large does a formal living room need to be if you only use the family room?

+Consider multi-use rooms - living room - dining room, office - guest room.

+Place main entrances where they will be protected from winter winds.

+Provide an entryway in the home to trap outside air and keep it from spreading through the house.

+Locate "hot rooms" - kitchen, laundry - in cooler sections of the home, away from the west sun.

+Design and orient the house so that you do not have large west windows that are not shaded.

+Protect windows from the sun's rays by means of shades, screens, and roof overhangs.

+Avoid large expanses of concrete or blacktop directly adjacent to large windows.

+Landscape the yard to provide trees to shade the roof and west windows.

+Select window treatment with an eye towards insulating qualities.

+Carpet floors. Carpets and rugs are warmer than smooth flooring.

+Consider colors of rooms in relation to the location in the home. Warm colors - reds and yellows - will make

cool rooms seem warmer. Cool colors - blues and greens - will make rooms seem cooler.

+Insulate the walls and attic floor.

+Have storm windows for all windows.

+Heat the home in zones so heat can be lower in bedroom area than in living area.

+Locate your furnace centrally. It will be more efficient than one not centrally located.

+Select heating and cooling equipment for efficiency and capacity for your home.

+Take care in selecting kitchen appliances. Select only appliances and features you need and will use.

SAFETY TIPS FOR WAXING FLOORS

If you include waxing as part of your housecleaning of floors, apply wax correctly. Read directions on the container of wax you plan to use and follow them.

Contrary to some beliefs, it's not true that the "more the better." Always apply floor wax in thin, even coats so it will dry quickly. Then you can buff it easily to a hard, dry film. Too much wax can create a soft, smeary coating that is slippery because it doesn't dry completely.

The amount of buffing you do to waxed floors is also important. The more you buff, the harder and drier the surface becomes. An electric floor polisher is helpful. If you don't own one, perhaps you can borrow one from a friend or rent one.

If you use self-polishing waxes, check labels for application directions. Remember, properly applied wax and properly maintained floors are important factors in home safety.

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