

## Back Stairs: Baldness Runs in Family

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Washington - (UPI) - Back stairs at the White House: David Eisenhower, 11-year-old grandson of the President, was having his hair cut in Gettysburg recently when the barber congratulated him.

"David, you have a fine head of hair," said the barber, running his hand through the boy's heavy winter crop. "I guess I'm lucky," David replied quite seriously, "because you know baldness runs in my family."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AGENT VERY MUCH in his cups stood at the end of a bar chuckling happily. "Brother," inquired an inquisitive stranger, "what makes you so all-fired happy?"

"Ho, ho, ho," laughed the inebriate. "I just sold that fool bartender my singing mouse for \$25." "But a mouse that can sing is worth more than that?" pondered the stranger. "Not this one," chortled the inebriate. "Wait till the bartender finds out the only song the mouse can sing is 'Melancholy Baby!'"



A Texas plutocrat announced that he was in the market for a car that could travel faster than sound. "My wife," he explained, "generally sits in the back seat." Another Texan decided it was dangerous to install a TV set in his car—so now he's booking acts to appear in it in person.

Chester Morris tells the sad story of a man who's out of a job because he doesn't know the tricks of the trade. He's a magician. © 1960, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

That beautiful Arabian stallion given the President in Tunisia last month won't go to the Gettysburg farm, but to a breeding farm in Minnesota where Arabian horses are a specialty. Eisenhower doesn't want to see the fine stallion go virtually unused on his own farm where he raises or keeps only American quarter horses.

The next time the President is in Gettysburg and there is a fairly well-packed snowfall on the ground, he may take a ride in a horse-drawn sleigh through the countryside near his farm.

A Gettysburg friend has the horses and sleigh ready if the weather man and the President's schedule can be brought together.

The three older Eisenhower grandchildren who attend public school in Gettysburg, and becoming ardent riders. Sometimes they use horses on the farm, and sometimes, mounts from a nearby riding stable.

When they ride, they are accompanied by secret service agents who try to stick close to the trail in an automobile.

On a recent ride, the grandchildren picked a trail far off the nearest road and an agent had to go along on horseback. Well, at least he tried to go along. This particular agent was thrown twice, much to the merriment of the kids, before another more equestrian agent was pressed into cavalry service.

Those who must drive in procession behind the President from Gettysburg to Washington on a Sunday afternoon call part of the trip "the Connecticut Avenue cha-cha."

This is because the line of White House cars and accompanying press vehicles, moving without any sort of police escort, must weave in and out, and stop and start suddenly, in the heavy traffic on Washington's famed Connecticut Ave. This particular street carries a heavy load of vehicular traffic on late Sunday afternoons and negotiating the long avenue is a stomach-clutching chore for the men who have to do the driving.

Eisenhower simply will not have a police escort going to and from Gettysburg. He thinks this is too noisy, too ostentatious.

The men who do the driving would rather hear the noise of sirens than the sound of screaming brakes and crunching fenders.

**COLOR BLIND** - Seven times as many men as women are afflicted with some of the various forms of color blindness.

## Musicians Union Condemns Shows

The Medford Musicians Union has joined a nationwide protest sparked by the American Federation of Musicians in "condemning by resolution the blackout of live American music" on several television programs by the growing use of foreign-made recordings, according to J. Vernon Marshall, business agent and secretary-treasurer of the local union.

The protest was sparked by Herman Kenin, president of the American Federation of Musicians. The resolution passed locally pledged a mass protest to sponsors and producers of several shows which are seen in this area, Marshall said. The union claims the shows use cheaply procured foreign music recordings to the exclusion of employment opportunities for American musicians, he said.

Among the shows seen in this area which use foreign music, the union said, are the Rifleman, Robert Taylor detective, Johnny Ringo, Zane Grey theater, the Black Saddle, Tales of the Plainsman, Wanted Dead or Alive, Richard Diamond, Bat Masterson, the Lock-Up, Tombstone Territory, Men Into Space, Man and the Challenge, This Man Dawson and Sea Hunt. All the shows, the union said, are American produced programs with the exception of the music.

## Central Church Sets Annual Meeting

The annual election of congregational officer of Central Church of Christ, North Central ave., will be held following the morning worship hour Sunday.

John B. Heberling, minister, will speak on the question "How Can We Know God's Will." A duet, "Take Up Thy Cross" will be presented by Pat Dale and John Heberling.

The youth group will meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. Mr. Heberling, who has been attending a preaching convention in San Jose, Calif., the past week, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Sunday on the convention theme, "In Me He May Have Peace."

## Daughter-Son Event Set by Shriners

The fourth annual daughter-son night sponsored by the Jackson county Shrine club will be held at the Rogue Valley Country club Monday, Jan. 18. Earl Yoakley and Glen Fabrick, co-chairmen, have announced.

A refreshment hour will start at 6:30 p.m. with dinner scheduled to follow. Entertainment will include dancing to Jack Walker's band.

Ray Reter will review the story of the Shriner's hospital during the dinner program.

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## Central Point Group Plan Business Meet

Central Point-The annual meeting of the Church of Christ, Central Point will be held Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p.m. All active members over the age of 12 years are entitled to attend the meeting and vote, according to Mr. Jean M. Shelley, minister.

Annual reports of the various activities of the church will be presented. Mr. Shelley will speak at 10:45 a.m. on "Our Glorious Leader." The 7:30 p.m. sermon topic will be "Eating Soup With a Hatchet." It will be the last in a series.

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