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Editorial
January, 1970
 "There is snow on the win-
 dowpane
 Framing my room
 And the trees are heavy
 With frosty bloom."
 -Anne Lawler

January, one of the two months
 added to the calendar (then ten
 months) long before the birth of
 Christ, is the first month of the
 year of the Gregorian Calendar
 (dating from Pope Gregory XIII
 in 1582). Caesar had set the
 length of the year at 365 days
 centuries earlier; German
 Protestant states made the
 change in 1700 and England and
 the American Colonies in 1752 -
 by act of Parliament.

The month is one of great
 historical significance for
 Americans. The Battle of
 Princeton occurred on the 3rd in
 1777. Washington had won a
 victory in December at Trenton
 but Cornwallis arrived near the
 city with a larger British force
 and Washington, not wishing to
 wait and be attacked by com-
 bined British forces, moved
 against British units holding
 Princeton and New Brunswick.

He left camp fires burning on
 the night of the 2nd and on the 3rd
 engaged the Princeton force at
 Stony Brook Bridge, routing them
 after an initial setback, and
 occupying Princeton. Cornwallis
 advanced and Washington
 retreated, taking up a strong
 position at Morristown. Corn-
 wallis' return to New York left
 New Jersey in American hands.
 Millard Fillmore, 13th
 President, was born January 7th
 at Locke, New York. Jackson
 Day (the 8th) is a legal holiday in
 Louisiana, commemorating the
 Battle of New Orleans, the last
 battle of the War of 1812 in 1815.
 Alexander Hamilton was born on
 the 11th, in 1757, in the West In-
 dies. Benjamin Franklin was
 born on the 17th in 1706 in Boston.
 Daniel Webster was born on the
 18th in 1782 at Franklin (formerly
 Salisbury), New Hampshire.

Robert E. Lee was born on the
 19th at Stratford in Virginia in
 1807 and his great lieutenant,
 Stonewall Jackson, was born on
 the 21st at Clarksburg, West
 Virginia, in 1824. Ohio's first
 legislature met on the 22nd in
 1799. The 26th is Michigan Day,
 dating from 1837, when Michigan
 was admitted to the Union.
 Douglas MacArthur's birthday is
 also on the 26th, dating from 1880
 (Little Rock) and now a special
 day in Arkansas.

The 29th is Kansas Day,
 commemorating Kansas's ad-
 mission to the Union in 1861.
 William McKinley, 25th
 President, was born at Niles,
 Ohio, on the 29th in 1843. Thomas
 Paine's birthday was also on the
 29th, in 1737. Franklin
 Roosevelt's birthday was the
 30th, dated from 1882; he was the
 32nd President and the only one
 elected to the office four times.

Letter To Editor

1800 Linden Ave.
 Chesapeake, Va.
 January 2, 1970
 Mrs. Virginia W. Transeau
 Editor, Perquimans Weekly
 Hertford, N. C.

Dear Mrs. Transeau:
 Concerned friends have called
 us about our son, Steve, who was
 wounded in Vietnam on
 December 9. They had heard
 some very bad reports regarding
 Steve's condition which are not
 true and we wish to correct the
 rumors with the truth.
 We want Steve's friends to
 know that, while his wounds are
 serious, they are not critical; and
 at this time, we have every
 reason to believe he will recover
 completely.

Stephen has been in Vietnam
 since August. He has been at-
 tached to the 173rd Airborne
 Brigade which has been engaged
 in pacification work in Binh Dinh
 Province. He was on a routine
 military patrol on December 9
 when he was wounded by frag-
 ments from an exploding booby
 trap. He received severe
 wounds in his legs, left hand,
 throat and larynx.

If all continues to progress
 satisfactorily, Steve will be
 evacuated to a hospital close to
 home in two to three weeks.
 We are humbly grateful for
 God's ever present love and
 protection as manifested in the
 wonderfully prompt and efficient
 care and attention our son has
 been given in the field and in the
 hospital.

He would be delighted to
 receive cards and letters of cheer
 from friends which may be ad-
 dressed to:
 Pfc. Stephen Graham 230-66-5230
 Ward B-1
 106th General Hospital
 APO San Francisco, Calif. 96503
 It is suggested they be sent Air
 Mail, as even Air Mail seems to
 move slowly overseas.

Sincerely,
 Vera and Harold Graham

Letter to Editor

Denver, Colorado
 December 8, 1969
 Hertford Perquimans
 Hertford, North Carolina
 At: Virginia White, Editor

Dear Miss White,
 I am in search of contacts
 regarding history of the Lamb
 family who reside in Perquimans
 County.

My great, great grandfather,
 Barnaby Lamb, left Perquimans
 County prior to 1820 and
 emigrated to eastern Indiana and
 settled near the present city of
 Richmond, where my great
 grandfather, Jacob Lamb, was
 born in 1829.

If by inquiry, or by publishing
 this letter in your newspaper, I
 might get in contact with any of
 the Lamb family still residing in
 the vicinity who might furnish me
 with any information or history of
 the family, I would be very ap-
 preciative.

Very truly yours,
 Ross Lamb
 2400 South Osceola
 Denver, Colorado
 80219

Card Of Thanks

I would like to take this op-
 portunity to thank my many
 friends and neighbors for their
 prayers, visits, gifts, flowers,
 fruit and all other acts of kind-
 ness shown me while I was a
 patient in the hospital and since
 my return home.

Your kindness will always be
 remembered. May the Lord bless
 you.

Emma Winslow

Underwater Observation Tower



By mid-March, when Expo '70 is in full swing near
 Osaka, Japan, an underwater observation tower will
 be operating in Shirahama, a popular hot-spring re-
 sort a hundred miles to the south. Visitors will reach
 the tower by monorail and then descend into the
 observation area to enjoy a breathtaking view of
 myriads of brilliantly-colored fish swimming in their
 natural habitat.

The 64-foot tall tower is being erected 300 feet off-
 shore on a foundation of solid rock. The observation
 room about 20 feet below sea level is encircled with
 windows. Lights will be placed in the ocean floor to
 provide easy viewing, day or night. The entire project
 is costing about \$350,000.

The Hitachi Shipbuilding and Engineering Com-
 pany, builder of the underwater tower, has already
 received orders from six other Japanese coastal re-
 sorts and Singapore. Inquiries have come from Hawaii
 and Florida and from as far away as Turkey and Israel.

Credit Becoming Key To Travel

NEW YORK - Travel is the
 largest single item in world
 trade, which itself rose to
 \$226 billion last year. The U.
 S., with its \$4.7 billion con-
 tribution, generated more for-
 eign travel than any other
 country in the world. With the
 imminent introduction of com-
 mercial service of the 400 plus
 passenger Boeing 747 and the
 Russian SST, among others,
 world travelers now stand on
 the threshold of a new age of
 tourism, travel and transpor-
 tation.

Along with this revolution
 in the travel industry has
 come a parallel development
 in the credit card industry.
 Today's traveler, especially the
 young generation, demands
 charge privileges for air tick-
 ets, car rentals, tours and
 cruises, entertainment, food
 and lodging.

The extent of credit travel
 is now growing at a rate of
 11% a year, and it is estimated
 that this figure will increase
 over 100% within the next ten
 years.

What does this proliferation
 mean to those people who
 make their living from tour-
 ist and business travelers?
 Just this: hotels and restau-
 rants, for instance, must assess
 how important the credit card
 customer is to their operation
 and they must prepare to
 adapt to this world-wide phe-
 nomenon in spending patterns.
CREDIT INCREASES SALES.

American Express, the larg-
 est of the T&E (Travel and
 Entertainment) cards recently
 undertook a survey to deter-
 mine just how important the
 card is to its cardmembers.
 The survey revealed that
 members particularly revere

the credit card which enables
 them to "sign & fly" and to
 charge all their contingent
 travel expenses on one single
 card... with only one bill to
 pay.

It pointed out that the average
 American Express card mem-
 ber spent more than
 \$2,500 annually on travel and
 charged 67% of his items.
 Twentytwo per cent spent
 more than \$5,000 per year on
 travel.

American Express cardmem-
 bers are heavy travelers. 37%
 travel; 29% make 25 or more
 air trips per year; and 51%
 spend at least 30 days of the
 year more than 100 miles away
 from home.

To emphasize the need for
 those who rely on travel and
 tourism for their livelihood
 to catch up with the burgeon-
 ing trend in travel spending,
 American Express points out
 that two out of three of their
 cardmembers used their card
 on their most recent trip,
 which is higher than the other
 T&E cards and much higher
 than any of the other cards
 that can be used to charge
 travel and related expenses.

With the expansion of cred-
 it cards both in the U. S. and
 abroad, with the automation
 of hotel reservations (AM EX
 Express Reservation Services,
 Inc., a wholly-owned subsidi-
 ary of American Express
 Company, operates the "Space
 Bank," the world's largest
 computerized room reservation
 system) and, especially, with
 the vast increases in leisure
 time and disposable income,
 travel will be exceeded only
 by automobiles and mortgages
 in the hierarchy of credit buy-
 ing.

For Your Information

Dear friends,
 Prior to the death of our late President
 John F. Kennedy, the American funeral tradi-
 tion was being questioned. The President's
 tragic death suddenly brought home to our
 entire nation the sense of bereavement - the
 need to mourn - the need for lying in state,
 for ritual, for procession, as a catharsis for our
 grief. The need for the American funeral tradi-
 tion is now better understood.

Respectfully,



Another Decade—

It really all began a little over 38 decades
 ago, when Sir Walter's folks sailed
 over to make their homes on Roanoke
 Island . . .
 They didn't make it, but a few decades
 later, another group managed to sur-
 vive at Jamestown. Since that time,
 America and the world has progressed
 by leaps and bounds, and we begin a
 new and challenging decade in 1970.
 Hopefully, this will be our most progressive
 yet . . . one in which man might find
 peace and prosperity for himself and
 his neighbor.

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Is there life on other planets in other galaxies out there?
 This is a question we ask with increasing frequency these days.
 When God made our world, was it the only one He fashioned?

We may never know. The answer may lie far in the future.
 But it is an enticing subject to speculate about.

Many fascinating subjects are being discussed today—in
 church. If this surprises you, it only goes to show that you
 haven't been attending church lately. To keep in touch with
 this challenging world, start going not only to regular services
 but to some of the special discussions in your church.

Sunday John 10:22-29	Munday John 14:1-14
Tuesday John 17	Wednesday Deuteronomy 30:11-20
Thursday Psalms 1:1-6	Friday Matthew 7:13-20



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HOW JESUS MET TEMPTATION
 International Sunday School Lesson for January 11, 1970
MEMORY SELECTION: "For in that He, Himself, has
 suffered being tempted, He is able to succour them that are
 tempted."
 - (Hebrews 2:18)
LESSON TEXT: Matthew 4:1-11; Hebrews 2:14-18; 4:14-16.

Today, as in our Lesson we study the temptation of Christ,
 and His strength in resisting, we learn to correlate this event
 with the circumstances which, all too often, surround us,
 thereby absorbing a pattern upon which we can build our
 behavior in like circumstances.

Jesus' temptation came upon Him in the wilderness,
 alone, apart from His friends and any human companionship
 which might strengthen His spirit.

How severely was He tempted by Satan! Hungry, cold (for
 He had fasted forty days and forty nights) surely no man was
 ever in a more receptive mood to the whisperings
 of ease and evil! Yet, to Satan's urging that He
 prove His divinity by turning stone into bread, Jesus replied:
 "It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every
 word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God." (Matthew
 4:4). Upon being urged to cast Himself off a pinnacle of the
 Temple and be saved by God from injury, He answered: "It
 is written again, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God."
 (Matthew 4:7). And, tempted still further, by an offer of glory
 and power if He would but fall down and worship the Devil,
 Christ was still adamant in His adherence to the Father, and
 all that He stood for. Then, and only then, did Satan admit
 defeat.

Jesus was sustained by His knowledge of His goal in life;
 He was the Son of God; He was the Servant of God. His
 mission in life was the redemption and forgiveness of
 mankind, and their sins. To this He held fast, despite all
 temptations hurled at Him.

As a Being that was wholly identified with mankind, Christ
 enjoyed freedom of choice. He could make His decision . . .
 take what Satan offered, or hold true to God, the Father, and
 continue to be cold and hungry, and lonely. Not alone - for
 surely God was with Him in the wilderness of Judea!

Most assuredly Jesus was subjected to super-human
 temptation, if only by virtue of His great power as the Son of
 God.

Christ came upon earth to call men to a life dedicated to
 giving . . . not getting! But He would not compromise, His
 was to be the hard way. There was to be no compromise with
 that which was evil and unworthy of spirit. The ends do not
 justify the means - they do, however, often determine the
 means. There is no road leading directly to righteousness;
 there is only the road of righteousness.

Jesus had stored up great spiritual reserves of strength,
 and these sustained Him in His hours of need - in the
 wilderness, in Gethsemane, on Calvary. His identification
 with God was complete and inspiring.

How do we meet temptation in our own lives? True, very
 few of us are tempted in the sense that Christ was tempted -
 with the power to make miracles; with power, itself.
 Nevertheless, we meet our own daily temptations, which,
 although on a smaller and often more personal scale, are
 great temptations to us, spurred by the sense of immediacy
 our innate weaknesses. The way in which we respond to
 them is, essentially, the measure of ourselves as professed
 Christians - and the measure by which the world (as well
 as God) judges us in our faith!

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