

• Deaths

PAUL L. STONER, JR.

Paul L. Stoner, Jr., 40, of Pinkerton Road, died sometime Wednesday night, April 17, in his car in a garage on the property of the Grey Iron Casting Co., Mount Joy. Deputy Coroner Dr. Thomas O'Conner listed Stoner's death as suicide, caused by carbon monoxide poisoning. According to Police Chief J. Bruce Klein, Stoner was found at 6:30 a.m. Thursday in his car near the company for whom he had worked during the past 18 years. He was manager at the time of his death.

He was born in Mount Joy and was the son of Paul L. and Nellie Heppenstall Ston-

er. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Mount Joy, the Mount Joy Friendship Fire Co., the Casiphia Lodge No. 551, the Lancaster Lodge of Perfection, the 32nd degree in the Valley of Harrisburg and the Lancaster County Shriners club.

He is survived by a wife, Florence G. Rieker Stoner and two daughters, Susan A. and Anne L., all at home.

A brother Robert, of Mount Joy, and two sisters, Eleanor, wife of James Eshleman and Mary, wife of William Gassman of Lancaster, also survive.

Private funeral services were held from the Sheetz funeral home Saturday, April 20, and burial was made in the Mount Joy cemetery.

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The Worry Clinic

by Dr. Geo. W. Crane

Men, heed the shrewd advice of Alexander Pope! Girls react eagerly to being asked for advice! So gain distinction by being different in your praise, for a Beauty Queen gets fed up with trite raving about her classy chassis. Like Marilyn Monroe, beautiful women want to be far more than merely a "body." But be casual and use the man-to-man attitude.

CASE B-565: Larry J., aged 21, is infatuated.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I have fallen in love with one of the most popular girls on the campus."

"She is being rushed by many other college men so I don't believe she even knows I exist."

"But I am crazy about her. So is there any special psychological strategy that I could use to help improve my chances?"

USE POPE'S STRATEGY

Alexander Pope was a famous English poet who once said:

"If you wish to win a person, don't praise him on that in which he obviously excels. For everybody else once said:

"Instead, compliment him on that in which he secretly yearns to be outstanding."

Dozens of men thus have uttered wolf whistles when Larry's girl friend has passed by.

And on her many dates with various boys, they have been lavish with their compliments about her face and figure.

Like the late Marilyn Monroe, however, she probably wishes to be admired for something more than merely her 36-26-36.

A classy chassis is the acme of most girls' dreams, but many Beauty Queens who rate tops in that regard, then get fed up with being merely a "body," so they crave recognition for character acting or for musical skill or literary talent or ventriloquism, like our former Miss America.

Larry happened to be in a psychology class with his sweetheart where they were giving I.Q. tests to subnormal children.

Since the girl he admired was very deft in gaining the cooperation of the youngsters she tested, Larry used that fact as the basis of his compliment.

"I see that you have a winning way with children, too," he smilingly volunteered his bit of double-barreled praise.

"How did you learn to gain their confidence so easily? Do you have any younger brothers or sisters?"

This was an unusual approach, so Larry caught her attention for the first time.

She meanwhile flushed with pleasure at his sincere praise about her skill in dealing with youngsters.

For it was doubly refreshing to have a boy admire

her educational talents instead of merely her perfect 36 measurements.

Soon she was telling Larry about her work at a

church summer camp, where she had served as a leader of Junior High students.

Larry asked her questions about her educational major and conversed in a casual man-to-man manner, making no comments about her classy chassis.

"Mind having a soda with me," he asked as the class was ending, "for I'm writing a theme on child psychology and I'd like to get your opinions on a couple of the pages?"

She declined, saying she was heading immediately to another class in sociology, but would be free at 4 o'clock, so he said he'd meet her then.

And that was the beginning of a happy friendship that blossomed into a wedding ceremony!

So send for my "Rating Scale for Sweethearts," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20¢.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20¢ to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

Weis Profits Increase

Weis Markets, Inc. announced that profits for the first 13 weeks ending March 30, 1968 increased 18.72% over the same period in 1967. Earnings after taxes were \$1,723,339 compared

with the same period in 1967 of \$1,451,574. On a per share basis, this was \$56 as against \$48 in the comparable period in 1967. Sales totaled \$40,769,336, while the 1967 total was \$32,147,284 for an increase of 26.82%. Sales and profits included those of Albany Public Markets purchased October 28, 1967.

The quarterly dividend was recently increased from 17¢ per share to 19¢. The first dividend at the increased rate will be paid on May 28th. This marks the third increase in dividends since Weis Markets sold stock publicly in March 1965.

FBLA to Hold State Parley

The Pennsylvania Future Business Leaders of America will hold its state convention at Holiday West, Mechanicsburg, May 6 and 7. Flavia Sumpman, Sue Pittenturf, Brenda Long, Nancy Buller and Sue Miller will represent D.H.S. None of these girls will be competing, but an entry by Joyce Deener has been sent to the state-wide typing competition.

The Donegal Chapter of the FBLA has compiled an activity report for the 1967-1968 school year. The booklet includes the listing of officers and projects, financial reports and conferences.

IN HOSPITAL

Norman C. Ebersole, 39 Hopewell street, Mount Joy, has been a patient in St. Joseph's hospital, Lancaster, since April 19. He is in room 326.

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Q. I'm not a nail nibbler — but my nails look like it. Every time I let them grow, they split and peel and look a mess! What's my problem?

A. Could be your diet! Eat lots of calcium-rich foods, such as milk and cheese. Gelatin also helps make strong nails. A weekly manicure is essential. If, in the growing process, one of your nails starts to break, reinforce it with a tiny piece of white Kleenex tissue placed over the broken spot. Then apply polish over the nail and tissue. No one will notice your nifty handiwork and the nail will be saved until it grows out.

Q. Two summer job possibilities have come up, one as a junior counselor at camp, the other here in the city. I'd like the counseling job best, but what do I say if the other is offered first?

A. Lucky you! Summer jobs are hard to come by. Write to the camp director as a follow-up to your conversation. It's unlikely you'll be offered the city job on the spot, but if you are,

level with your prospective employer. Tell him the job sounds just wonderful — but you've been wanting to work for the camp since you were eight. Then tell him you'll be in touch with him in a couple of days. Summer is still many weeks away — and you'll have plenty of time to make the right decision!

Q. Believe it or not, I have 10 best friends, and we're all turning "sweet 16" this year! That means an important birthday — AND a present — almost every month of the year! But what about my budget?

A. The best gifts are those with more thought than money poured into them. For the writer in the crowd, take an empty tin can and cover it with Marvalon adhesive covering in a bright, feminine pattern. Voila — a penholder! Top off the gift, with a feather-topped ball-point pen. Or, cover a wastebasket, box for rollers, hair spray can, and notebook for a roomful of accessories. The possibilities end only where your imagination does!